

The Newspaper

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Photo by Corey Farley

RC Mayor Bury--'New Communication'

by Cory Farley

Redwood City Mayor Robert H. Bury, elected this week to his second term of office, was interviewed by a NEWSPAPER reporter last Thursday, a few days before the close of his first term. Bury's views on many subjects of importance to college students are logical, thought-out, and just enough at variance with

the 'Establishment' line of reasoning to merit printing. The most significant of his remarks on an hour-long tape are reproduced here.

NEWSPAPER: Mr. Bury, do you feel that your term as Mayor of Redwood City has been successful?

MAYOR BURY: I don't really feel that I've accomplished ALL the things that I'd like to have accomplished, but one of the big things, I wanted to do, and one that I feel has been successful, is to inject a new level of communication between people who haven't felt any real sense of identification with local government. This is one thing that brought me into city government. Everyone has his own specialty -- one fellow may be a lawyer, he'll help us in that respect, another may be an engineer. Mine, I've always felt,

was the capability of communicating with people. The people aspect of serving is the most satisfying part, and in this I feel I've been successful. Having Redwood Shores shut down, the problem we're having with the FHA, this I don't feel has been too successful.

NEWSPAPER: Mary Henderson (Redwood City Councilwoman) has criticised Redwood City's role in Redwood Shores from an ecological standpoint. What exactly IS the city's role there?

BURY: Redwood Shores is no different from any other improvement district we've got in Redwood City, where we can develop streets, sidewalks, and sewers, only in Redwood Shores it's a lot bigger. It's a district that I believe complements Redwood City's growth because the city council, serving as the Board of Directors of Redwood Shores, has a lot to say about what direction it's going to take, whereas if we had a lot of contractors and builders just building anything along the coastline, we wouldn't be able to exercise the kind of control we're able to exercise now. I think it can be a really premium residential area for Redwood City.

NEWSPAPER: You were quoted in the Redwood City Tribune as being opposed to the proposed state college near

Edgewood Road on the grounds that it would contribute to Redwood City's population and pollution problems, yet you are apparently FOR the Redwood Shores development, which will have the same effect. That seems paradoxical.

BURY: My feeling was that the state college should probably be in the area of the Shores. It wasn't the ecology of the coastline I was concerned about, it was the ecology of the hills. If you put 60 acres of parking, and create the roads that have to go up and serve the college -- well, if you were going to build a stadium the size of, say, Candlestick Park, you sure wouldn't build it in the hills behind the city, as remote from the highways and the transportation system as that location is. Another factor was that the guy who is just marginally capable of going to school, either financially or academically, doesn't need to be subjected to going up and down the hills a couple of times a day, to get to classes when he has a split schedule, to get back to his job, to find a place to live -- which he won't be able to find near the school. I think we need the kind of college that San Jose State represents, close to the transportation complex, to serve the greatest number of people. But to get back to the Shores' effect on the environment, I have people charging in to me all the time, yelling "We want to have an ecology fair!" I ask them what they want to do, and they say "Well, we'll get a bunch of people to come and talk, give 'em each five minutes, and then everybody will ask questions..." That's not going to improve the environment one iota. What's going to improve the environment is people ready to make a commitment for 10 or 15 or 20 years to this thing.

(Cont. from page 1)

From the Editors

Reagan On Death - Life On Earth

Kevin Moran is dead, shot in troubled Isla Vista. I mourn his death as I do any other senseless killing. Ronald Reagan apparently is mournful for Kevin too. I saw him on TV Monday night, voice hushed, slightly choked-up, talking about the honor student who had been majoring in economics. And underneath it all, the Reagan image came shining through.

I've seen that image before, Ronnie. Like when James Rector was killed in Berkeley during the Peoples Park difficulties. No tears that time Governor Reagan. No Sir. All business, no regrets. But then Rector had long hair, an arrest record and was having difficulties finding a place in our society. Perhaps that made it a little easier for you to keep that lump out of your throat.

I believe you are sincere in your grief (or lack of it in James Rector's case). Just as I believe you were sincere in making your "bloodbath" (figure of speech?) statement. I'm confident you'll be selective on whom you bestow both in the future.

* * *

The astronauts are back safe on earth; now let's keep them here. In my purely un-scientific estimation we don't need to know any more about

the moon right now. It's not going to go away tomorrow, or even next year. For that matter, I can reasonably predict that it will still be there 100 years from now if we still feel it needs to be explored.

We have seen how close we can come to losing our men in space, and its cost us staggering amounts of money to do it. For instance, the March 2, 1970 issue of Aviation Week & Space Technology states: "Cost of the Apollo Program through the first manned lunar landing was \$21.35 billion. But that includes \$4.8 billion attributable to permanent facilities and flight hardware available for post-Apollo 11 missions..." Consoling figures indeed in these days of tight money.

I say, again using my purely un-scientific mind, let's set our own world in order. Let's cleanse the air, stop the pollution, end the starvation and poverty, free the oppressed people, do away with war, and solve myriad other difficulties we have right here on earth. When, if ever, we get things straightened out, then let us venture forth into space confident we have something worth coming home to.

-D.H.

Student Const. Revised

The Cañada constitution is being revised and all interested students who want to help improve student government may contact John Howe, ASCC president, in the student activities office.

The committee, chaired by former ASCC president Bob

fashion

BSU Show April 25th

The Cañada College Black Students' Union (BSU) will present a fashion show tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the main theatre.

The show is entitled "Blackness in Style" and will feature clothing designs by Roy Ford of Sak's Fifth Avenue and clothes from Jim Turner who owns a shop bearing his name in Mayfield Mall. Ford is bringing models from Sak's, and Turner's clothes will be modeled by Cañada students.

Also included in the program will be African dancing, poetry reading, and a skit put on by the BSU. Donations for the show are \$1.75 for students, \$2.00 general, and \$2.50 at the door.

Burnett, with Mrs. Connie Gibney, ICC president; Sheri Elmore, treasurer; John Parsons, student; and Jim Hartnett, former Associated Men's Student President, needs nine more students. More than nine students may come to the meetings but only 15 students in all may vote on the proposals.

Hartnett, who resigned as associated men's students president, to enable him to fulfill the obligations of the constitution committee, says right now the group is just discussing concepts of revision.

Hartnett speculates there will

be an interim council, more representative of clubs on campus, with advisors of those clubs having a vote. Students from the English and other departments would be elected to represent all factions.

Eventually, he would like to see one government of students, faculty and administrators working together rather than as separate factions. Hartnett summed up the problems of student government as "apathy and alienation," adding that the latter could possibly be resolved with a well-structured government.

Flea Market May 12

The Cañada Student Development Program requests YOUR help to make it's "Flea Market" a success. Scheduled for May 12th in the cafeteria, many items will be for sale that have been donated to the CSDP by the students and the college community. Your donations of salable objects would be most appreciated. The drop-off points for donations to the flea market are located in the CSDP office in

building 16, the Journalism office (17/112), the financial aids office and Dean Walsh's office.

If anyone cannot transport their contributions to the college, the CSDP will be happy to pick them up. They can be reached at 364-1212 ext. 300.

Free Concert Here Tonight

The Instrumental Music Department of the Cañada Fine Arts division will hold their Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 in the Main Theatre. The orchestra and band will perform under the direction of John Krueger and Glen Down, respectively.

Soloist John Mynatt will perform Sonata No. 1 for the oboe and will be accompanied by Paul Bailey.

There will be no admission charge.



"Romeo and Juliet" starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev will be presented in two showings Sunday in Cañada's Main Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.



"Romeo and Juliet" Plays Main Theatre, April 26

The Joseph E. Levine film version of The Royal Ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet" starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev will be presented in two showings Sunday, April 26, at the main theatre at Cañada College, 4200 Farm Hill Boulevard in Redwood City. The two hour color film is being presented by Richard Gibson's Peninsula Ballet Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

Admission to either performance is \$1.00 and proceeds go to support Summer, 1970, performances by Peninsula Ballet Theatre.

Photographed as a stage presentation, each act is preceded by a description of every scene and the action which is to follow, thus affording the viewer greater vistas of appreciation. The musical score by Sergei Prokofiev provides a wondrous symphonic experience

as played by the orchestra of London's Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Peninsula Ballet Theatre School, 333 South "B" Street in San Mateo or at the door before each showing.

Let It Bleed On Tuesday

The Cañada Christian Fellowship (CCF) has invited the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to campus Tuesday, April 28. Anyone who wants to give a pint of blood, must sign a petition, either at a Cañada meeting or by one of the members carrying a petition on campus.

The Cañada CCF meets in bldg. 13, rm. 114 on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12.

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322-2992

The Newspaper

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Cañada Faculty Reorganizing AFT

Several members of the faculty have resurrected the near dead American Federation of Teachers local 1493 and are making it into the organization it should be. Chairman of the Cañada AFT Coordinating Committee, Pat Manning, along with about 25 other faculty members have drawn up a list of positions which reflect the Cañada chapter's major concerns. Most of these are a distinct departure from AFT's previous concerns about wages, tenure, and working hours.

Cañada's AFT positions are as follows:

Faculty members should have an important voice in hiring, retaining, evaluating, promoting, and choosing their own colleagues and Division Chairmen.

Instructors will improve the quality of their instruction and be motivated to do a better job when they have actively participated in all phases of planning, scheduling and modifying their own, and allied courses.

Evaluation of probationary teachers presupposes a selective and effective hiring policy. Evaluation should be conducted primarily in a spirit of professional upgrading as well as a vehicle for retention. Evaluations of probationary teachers must be conducted by colleagues and chairmen during the initial year of employment, and in subsequent years only as a vehicle for professional improvement.

We support a reduction of the full-time faculty load from 15 hours to 12 hours class time per week.

Courses that are taught in the Evening College by certificated instructors should be counted toward tenure for the Day College.

Certified instructors teaching in the Evening College or during the Summer Session should be paid on the same pay scale as the one used by the Day College. Equal benefits, paid vacation or holidays, sick leave, and health insurance should also be made proportionately available to them.

We support the proposed

Cañada Wins College Bowl

Cañada and Skyline Colleges held their first official College Bowl on Friday, April 10 at Skyline College in San Bruno, Cañada, besides winning 89 to 36, walked away with a trophy we will display proudly at least until next year's contest.

Each side had a panel of five students. Those representing Cañada were Bob Burnett, Alan McDonald, Ernest Ben Meloche, Fran Packer, and Frank Strohane. Questions were taken from five fields of study — math, science, philosophy, history, and English — and the first side to answer correctly was awarded five points. Points were deducted for incorrect guesses.

grading change at Cañada. We suggest also that additional suggestions for revisions of grading policy and probation policy by students and faculty be considered next fall.

We support the activities of the Student Development Program, and we encourage additional faculty involvement in the program through tutorial and other assistance.

We support the activities of those people on campus and in the community who are working for an extension of programs of financial aid, tutorial service and child care for all students of low-income families.

Students should have increased responsibility in campus governance, evaluation of instructors, hiring and retention of instructors, and greater autonomy in directing student affairs on campus.

Primary control of instructional programs on television should lie with the divisions in the individual colleges which give credit for them, rather than with the central offices of the college, the district, or the TV Consortium.

Along with these, Manning explained the primary purpose of the revitalized local would be to represent all of the needs of the faculty at the Division, College, District, and State levels.

Copies of a letter explaining the formation of an autonomous Cañada Chapter of the AFT and a copy of the Chapter's resolutions were sent to all levels of the college and district. Manning hopes that faculty members will join the new chapter to better deal with their needs as employees and as teachers.



Madeline Juri and Bruce Krempetz audition for "Enemy of the People" "Enemy of the People," to be presented the weekend of May 20 by Cañada's drama dept., is the story of a small Norwegian village at the turn of the century, which the people want to turn into a tourist place, for people to use the water to heal visitors. However, Dr. Stockmann, played by Dan Cole, discovers that the water is polluted. The mayor, played by Marty Lepisto, who is also the doctor's brother, asks him to retract the statement. It becomes a conflict between people wanting to follow the crowd and do what is convenient, and those wanting to do what is right and solve the pollution problem, and the pollution of the whole social system.



ROTC Target For Radicals

by Tom Bell

The student protest movement is in the midst of launching its spring offensive against the California school system, the establishment, and the military. One of the favorite targets of student activists in the last month has been the ROTC program, affectionately known as "rotsee."

Screaming the familiar words "OFF ROTC," a sizeable group of Stanford students and sympathetic outsiders have managed to break a good many windows on the Stanford campus.

To many people, the demonstrations have been passed off as the actions of fanatic leftist troublemakers whose sole purpose is to disrupt the orderly routine on the Stanford campus.

To some, the demonstrators

appear as a loud minority of radicals that are trying to interfere with other's right to attend the classes of their choice. Some people, most of whom have had a role in the demonstrations, defend their position from the standpoint that ROTC contributes to the war in Viet Nam and in general to the interventionist policies of our government.

Upon examining the pro side of the ROTC dispute, one finds two principle arguments. The first is that students should have the choice to take a class in anything they please even if it is marksmanship or logistics. The second argument is that as long as we have a military machine, we need educated, trained men to keep it running.

The people who wish to abolish ROTC see it as another institution like the Selective Service System, a system that supplies the military with men trained in the latest methods of fighting a war.

It is unlikely that a quick and easy solution will be found by either side. Demonstrations of both the peaceful variety and the rock-throwing type will undoubtedly continue. Students, faculty, or anyone else interested in either side of the question are invited to help their cause by actively supporting it. Happy Spring Offensive.

Student Union Has Formed

Last week's article headed "Student Union Still Debated" was incorrect in that, at the time the article was printed, the Student Union had been formed. It should be noted that last week's article was not meant to imply that the Student Union was any sort of "a S.D.S. front," as several of the present Student Council seem to feel. In fact, only one member of the former SDS (now re-organized and named "Young Partisans") is presently on the Student Union newsletter staff. The letter is scheduled to be distributed Friday.

One of the first aims of the Student Union is to run several candidates for student body offices this next election, the candidates to be run on a slate, sharing the same basic platform. If elected, these candidates would strive to make the changes in student government at Cañada that they feel would insure the student a better and stronger voice at Cañada.

Graduation Ceremony Modernizing

For the students who graduate from Cañada this June, you'll be happy to know that the arrangements that have been made are not final and there is still a chance for you to voice your choice.

Student members of the committee are still listening to possible music selections to be included in the program but have been unable to decide on any of them. Any graduating student who has a suggestion as to the type of music that he would like to hear is asked to please contact Mrs. Connie Gibney in the Student Activities Office.

The commencement speaker for the graduation will be Sanford Dornbusch, Professor of Sociology at Stanford. Student speakers will be selected upon the highest grade point average (based on their fall 1970 grades), one male and one female.

The goal of this years Commencement Committee is to make the graduation very modern and current with the students interest.

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Scribes Bull 'Dogs

The forces of good succumbed to the forces of evil once again last week as the Cañada journalism staff overwhelmed the College of San Mateo scribblers 66-47 in an intercollegiate basketball game. Some of the sweetness was stolen from the scribes' victory by the absence from the Bulldogs' ranks of Art ("Phantom") Minwegen, who wisely elected to remain at home for the occasion. Minwegen is held in such high esteem by his teammates that they regularly threw passes, out of respect, to where he would have been if he had been there.

Cañada, headed to no one's great surprise by John Bland's 18 points, lead from the start and was never seriously threatened. The San Mateans made a brief comeback attempt late in the fourth quarter, but Cory Farley's spectacular rebound of an errant CSM shot broke the back of the rally and his subsequent pass to the referee so bewildered the already shaken Bulldogs that they were never able to recover. Challenges are being sent to Skyline and Foothill, and the whimpering 'Dogs are negotiating for a rematch.

CANADA

	fg	f	tp
Farley	4	2	10
Morris	5	0	10
Raney	8	1	17
Vreeburg	2	0	4
Bland	8	2	18
Humphrey	3	2	8
	31	5	66
CSM			
Weber	7	1	15
Holsinger	2	0	4
Socket	0	0	0
Rockem	13	3	29
	22	4	47

'Need Open Space'--Bury

(Cont. on page 4)

When you talk about ecology and environmental improvement, you're talking about dollars and cents, about taxes, and you can almost interchange these words. Environmental Control is expensive, but it's worth it. The MOST expensive thing we can do is NOT have it. Redwood City has supported antipollution laws, and we've gotten to the point now where all we need is construction time in order to get our problems resolved. I agree that it's time for drastic measures, but they have to be responsible, thought-out drastic measures.

NEWSPAPER: You may have seen the article in THE NEWSPAPER about the proposed Worley Flat Dam, upstream from Memorial Park. How do you feel about that?

BURY: I'm on the committee studying water needs for San Mateo County. We're studying on two levels — the year 1990 and the year 2050. You have to think about water sources such as that dam would represent.

NEWSPAPER: Do you have any projected population count for San Mateo County in those years?

BURY: I haven't go it right here, but it's in the 1,600,000 range by the year 1990. We now have about 600,000. But the questions on water supply are definitely concerned with the ridge that runs right through the county. Everything on the east side of the ridge and north of the Spring Valley Lakes is serviced by San Francisco. Another water source will

almost have to be developed.

NEWSPAPER: Hetch Hetchy would be inadequate, then?

BURY: Unless Hetch Hetchy would drive a new line into the south part of the county or up through Santa Clara County. My own personal feeling is that maybe the best thing to do would be to have the county consider the prospect of acquiring most of the property on the Coastside and putting it into some kind of green, open space, a regional park situation, where we can maybe not have to build that dam as big as they've thought. Build a dam to control floods or runoff, maybe get a little recreation potential, but then use most of that land for open space and concentrate most of the development of the county in the presently developed areas. Go into high rise or heavier density to accommodate the population increase. Another possibility is the use of wells or reclaimed water. Public opinion might be against drinking it, but there are enough golf courses in this area to use one heck of a lot of the water we can reclaim, you know.

NEWSPAPER: On the way to your office this morning, I drove through the "ghetto" east of El Camino, the area around Dumbarton Street. It's the first time I've been in that area in a long time, and I'd forgotten what it was like. What do you think? Can anything be done about that?

BURY: I'm down in there quite a bit, and I'm satisfied that although a lot of that isn't in Redwood City in terms of our city limits, it's certainly in terms of our responsibility. It's an area that someday will be a part of Redwood City, and we have to direct our efforts to trying to resolve a lot of the problems that they have. In the last couple of years, the city government has taken a role in the social concerns of this community, and has taken a role in solving the

problems like you've posed down there. Redwood City has recently embarked on a program of developing a city-, county-, state-, federal-oriented services center where people can go to get family planning, family counseling, health services, and youth opportunity services. We are able to offer, not recreation in the direct sense, but ... well, largely, help. To help people get a better economic opportunity, to help people get a better opportunity to utilize the services the government offers. I would feel a little more comfortable if we'd get an overture from the people who live there, rather than Redwood City just going out and taking them in.

NEWSPAPER: There's been some feeling in the community lately — that is, in the college-age section of the community — that stricter controls are needed over the police. Do you have any control over the Redwood City Police?

BURY: I'm sure we do. We have the personnel board, the chief of police does a review of any complaints that come in. The council members themselves, who are selected by the public and are sensitive to their views, can investigate. We of course have the courts and grand juries. My feeling is that the quality of our police force and its leadership spare us the need of the kind of controls that they try to seek in other communities. Whenever a question has been raised to me about improper police conduct or abuse of authority, I've followed through on it in the proper way, and I've yet to find one case supporting the argument that we needed a review. If I had found such a case, I'd see that it was

corrected, and I feel that anyone else on our council would do the same. The days of finding the toughest guy in town and making him the policeman are long gone.

Culinary Winners

The second annual Culinary Arts Exhibit sponsored by the Cañada Connoisseurs, was held recently in the dining hall of Cañada.

Displays included Meats, Seafoods, Appetizers, Desserts, Breads, Art-works, Salads and table-settings.

The competitors were all students from high schools and junior colleges in the Bay Area (San Francisco).

CLASS 1: Individual Trays — Meats

2nd — Norm Shing — Cañada

CLASS 2: Individual Trays — Seafood

3rd — Jim Catlett — Cañada

CLASS 3: Individual Trays — Appetizers

2nd — Pam Wade — Cañada

3rd — John Cline — Cañada

CLASS 4: Desserts

1st — Freda Breen — Cañada

2nd — Freda Breen — Cañada

3rd — Cornel Long — Cañada

CLASS 5: Art Display

2nd — John Cline — Cañada

3rd — Johnny Lee — Cañada

CLASS 6: Decorated Salads

1st — John Cline — Cañada

2nd — Ray Fickes — Cañada

3rd — Roy Klebe — Cañada

CLASS 7: Table Display — Hot Foods Presented Cold

2nd — Frank Enriquez — Cañada

3rd — Cathie Cline — Cañada

CLASS 8: Fancy Breads

2nd — William Esteve — Cañada

3rd — Freda Breen — Cañada

Popularity Award

William Esteves — Cañada

Granny Goose

Robert McLarty — Cañada

Sweepstakes

Curt Robinson — Contra Costa

Ecology Fair Sees Many Viewpoints

Cañada's Ecology Fair, judged a success by chairman Charryn Ploetz, certainly brought together a variety of interests. For, within the realm of conservationists were representatives from Standard Oil Co., Leslie Salt, Army Corps of Engineers, Big Creek Lumber Co., Ideal Cement, etc.

The fair was divided into eight workshops, sandwiched between general assemblies, with the above people representing opposing viewpoints in the various workshops.

The population control workshop was perhaps the most complexly factored and certainly the most populated of the workshops.

Basil Gladieux, who represented the John Birch Society; students Jim Wrigley and Amanda Rutherford represented the radical viewpoint; and James Upton,

Cañada's philosophy instructor, who represented the moral standpoint; were pitted against Larry Pearson of Zero Population Growth and Eldon Earnhardt, anthropology instructor at Cañada.

To the chagrin of both left and right, they found themselves agreeing that there is already too much government control and bureaucracy.

Amanda and Wrigley said imperialism is the main problem, not overpopulation.

Each shop came up with resolutions for participation by the average person. For instance, one group reminded people to attend the Pescadero Dam meeting May 28 at Pescadero High School at 10 a.m.

The water pollution group suggested that people treat water as a resource and not take an extra 20 minutes in the shower.

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