

Students Organize To Save Coast

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

By Terry Wilson

Where's the beach? That's a good question. The time has finally come to find out where it is and what steps can be taken to preserve the California coastline.

Students in Gil Workman's Environment II class have organized an ad hoc committee called the California Coastal Alliance Support Group. The purpose of this group is to disseminate information about the proposed California coastal zone Commission and to work for a

successful initiative campaign at Cañada. Petitions will be available to sign in the cafeteria the rest of this week and if more signatures are necessary, there will be petitions next week. 500,000 signatures are needed by May 15, 1972. No time can be wasted, so if you are a registered voter and concerned about the coast, don't delay the contribution of your signature.

Carol Scheufele, an Environment II student and a member of the ad hoc committee

stated what efforts are needed. Carol urged, "We need more people to circulate petitions; on weekends, afternoons, at shopping centers, and in your neighborhood, or anywhere that valid signatures can be acquired. We could also use people to man the petition tables in the cafeteria." Gil Workman and Angela Festa, Cañada physical education instructor, have access to these petitions if you want to go out and canvass for signatures.

These signatures apply to the

1100 miles of California coastline that is presently in the hands of more than 300 different local agencies (cities, counties, planning commissions, and special districts). They are piecemealing the coastline and this bill is to change all these separate entities into six regional commissions throughout the state. The commission will be a 12 member body with statewide representation and responsibilities. Six of its members will be representatives of

the public and the remaining six will be representatives of the six Regional Commissions. This may seem like the power shifting from one hand to another. What's the difference? The difference is that this commission will adopt the California Coastal Zone Conservation Plan and submit it to the Legislature for adoption and implementation by December, 1975. That means that construction, or destruction, if you will, will be thwarted considerably and a critical evaluation of the coast can be made during that time.

"The task of passing this bill has been met with opposition from local governments along the coast, land developers, land owners, and people who fear another "layer" of government. Actually the zone commissions combine functions of the smaller layer," stated Gil Workman.

"College students of CSM, Cañada and Skyline are being asked to assist in Beach Clean Up (Continued on Page 8)

The Newspaper

VOL. IV No. 24

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

APRIL 27, 1972



A little paper, a little paint, a little passion at the hands of (l. to r.) Kaia Eakin, Joan Favero, Elena Eakin, Erika Eakin, Señor Sandoval and Señor Mendoza transform these oddities into glorious pinatas to decorate the frisbee green for the campus celebration of Cinco de Mayo, Sat. May 6, 10 to 4:30 p.m.

Rats In Cafeteria

Souza's Bar and Grill in Menlo Park sells "Rat Burgers" for \$1.00. At Cañada our burgers sell for less, but ours just might be the real thing.

Two weeks ago one of these four-legged rodents was discovered in the Audio-Visual department situated directly below the cafeteria. Harry McMillen, who works nights in the department, stated, "I was reading a book a couple of weeks ago down in the A.V. room when I heard something scratching inside one of the cabinets. I kicked the cabinet a couple of times and I guess the rat split. About five or ten minutes later this dog comes walking in the room with a huge rat between his teeth. I guess the rat got out of the wall, but he never made it out the door".

Bart Favero, supervisor of the
(Continued on Page 4)

Cheap Thrills

WORKSHOP — "Intricacies of the Natural World," for people interested in the preservation of forests, streams, grasslands, ponds and lagoon shores of the Bay Area. Starting April 28 and continuing for three days. S.F. State's Program Center. Info: 469-1205.

DRAMA — "Inspector General," Little Theater, May 4, 5, and 6, at 8 p.m. S.F. State. Call 585-7174 for reservations.

STRING QUARTET — Fine Arts Quartet with guest artist Laszio Varga, cello. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford, 8 p.m. Friday.

GUITAR — Bruce Clausen, Opera Variety Theater, 3944 Balboa, S.F. 3 p.m. Free. Sunday.

ART — "Discover Art in Nature," Dr. Harold Sweet and Raymond Sells, 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Choral Room, Skyline.

VARIETY SHOW — Vaudeville acts, folk singing group "Mountain Movers," folk dances, etc., April 29, 8 p.m. 1st Congregational Church, McGarvey & Euclid, Redwood City.

'Different' Catalogue

This year will see the start of a new and innovative publication aimed at gaining the interest of graduating high school students and members of the community - "The Cañada Mini-Catalog."

The Catalog, which is the brain child of Cañada's registrar, Lynn Carlyle, and several others, will disseminate information about the college written by Cañada students, in a completely non-traditional way. Their opinions are not in keeping with the regular "student comments" found in college catalogs.

"We want this catalog to really be useful to students in deciding whether or not to come here, and I think the evaluations by current students are very important.

"There will be an emphasis on the individual person," said Ms. Carlyle of the mini-Catalog,

(Continued on Page 4)

Concrete City Play To Open Thursday

By Susan Wrahtz

Opening tonight in the flexible theater here at Cañada is a moving play entitled Christ In The Concrete City. Student directed by Bill Moreing, the play deals with the crucifixion of Christ. But as Moreing stated, "the play involves all of us whether it be politically, theologically, or socially."

The cast of ten, including Moreing as the narrator, consists of Mike Hill, Penny Theurer, Danny Moran (all of Man Of La Mancha fame) Gina Freschet, Scott Hopgood, Rick Laub, Nancy Prescott, Raylane Nylund and Walter Ricketts. "The play has no leads," Moreing explains, "and everyone plays an equal part." They have been rehearsing for seven weeks, which is a long time for a one hour production.

Moreing, a drama student for many years found directing this play a true challenge. "Dr. Ellett asked me if I wanted a chance to

direct and I just had to take advantage of the opportunity," explained Moreing. The play is very old and Moreing said that he had found it in an old church library. A few changes in lines and scenes were made to update the play and its meaning, but the attitudes and tone of Christ's crucifixion remain the same. Moreing expressed the feeling that many of his own ideas toward God and Christianity are portrayed in this play. He feels that it is important for the director and cast to believe in the ideas of the play they are doing. This makes it very hard to portray a character or act out a scene that is against your beliefs or morals. It also isn't fair to the audience or to the production itself.

The production will open tonight and run through April 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents with SBC or for children.



Editorials

Up, Up, and Away, But Which Way

In less than two months a lot of us will be leaving Cañada and, hopefully, going on to greener pastures. Greener pastures being a fresh, growing life of freedom to graze on through life. That's what green pastures should symbolize in said statement. However, we know it doesn't. Perhaps "put out to pasture" would be closer to the truth.

From Cañada we go out on to a choice of alternatives. We can cut our hair and go out and find a job. We can go on to a four-year college or university. Others can just go on their way and try to think over what they've been through and whether or not it was worth it.

By "worth it" it is meant that the time and courses that we took at Canada were relevant to our lives or not, or if they are just a means for making us better conversationalists. Granted, conversationalists can wield more influence than another not gifted with a commanding use of a language and a long list of generalities, but why do we need a commanding use of a language? Perhaps, if we choose to go into politics or law it will help us. But for what other reasons?

Let's assume that we are little better prepared to thrust ourselves into the public arena because of our one or two years at Cañada. But better prepared for what?

The public arena is what we shall term living without the aid or assistance of a parent or any other such welfare program. The American public arena is that place where you strip naked and chastise yourself for entry into a variance of sub-arenas. Sub-arenas break down into such categories as business, industry, labor, teaching, government, and professionalists (or the "screwdrivers" and the "screwies"). Farming could be included, but so few of us will ever see a farm that that category is not worth mentioning in this suburban college newspaper of questionable reputation.

It's always heard that we should change our government to varying degrees. However, being too young to really get into politics, we should work on business, industry and labor. If we could infiltrate these established pyramids of influence and get into positions of decision-making we could change them. You change business and its economic influence on government and politicians, and therein you change government. So, with that goal in mind, our time spent at Cañada could be well worth the effort.

At the end of one's college career it is advisable to take a vacation of at least three months in order to enjoy those last moments of freedom and travel before commitment to the cause of economic survival and achievement. There are very few of us who will be able to afford the luxury of constant travel. Most of us will be trapped by responsibility (the word sends shudders up so many spines) and unable to break away from the wife, kids, and job. And some of us are glad to be leaving Cañada? For what?

Tradition Out of Place at Cañada

Canada students have chosen, for the most part, to reject the idea of tradition merely for the sake of tradition. Time-honored practices have found no place on our campus. Friday night football games, with crowds cheering in the stands, followed by a dance in the cafeteria, were not merely rejected, they were never even suggested. Student interests are based in other areas. Rather than attending football games, students listen to their music. Rather than electing a prom queen, students spend their time discussing the world and how it affects them.

Yet Cañada College, while doing away with so many of these time-dated traditions, has for some reason chosen to cling to the traditional cap and gown graduation, complete with Pomp and Circumstance playing while students dutifully march down the aisle. The ceremony is held in the Flexible Theater, meaning that parents and friends, for whom the ceremony is actually held, must fight for their seats. It has become a meaningless, empty ritual for the student, who senses the hypocrisy in ending two years of free thinking and self learning by following the pack.

Turnout at graduation is always small. Many of the students eligible to take part refuse the option. The ending of a student's education can, and should, be celebrated in a way much more meaningful to the student. There are other ways of marking the end, and these ways should be tried out.



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'Energy Freaks' On Road To Reclaim Mother Earth

By Bernie Sproch

Picture a large multi-colored bus full of traveling freaks. Now picture five bus-loads, travelling, learning, teaching. This is the Hog Farm. They have been on the road for four years.

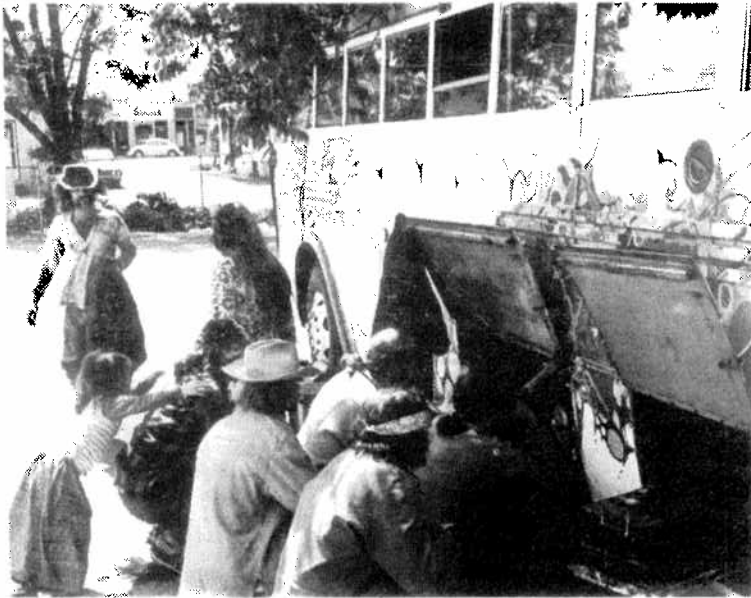
"We're group energy freaks," noted Lou, the acknowledged "family explainer." He termed the Hog Farm as a "catalyst" to group energy projects. "Give us a big enough group and we can accomplish anything."

"We have no rules — as long as no one's hurt; it's just impossible," noted Calico from her sleeping bag across the aisle. "We have the rule of non-rule," Lou corrected, as he glanced at Calico and then back to me. He explained that an individual will give an idea, and it is considered by the group. An idea is termed a fantasy, but a group fantasy ultimately becomes a reality — no matter how improbable it seems at the time.

"We try to stay as open as possible to the world around us," Calico added. "Everybody does what he wants; there are no obligations — as long as no one's hurt."

The Hog Farm's prime commitment is "buying back the planet," as Lou put it. "You really can't hold land," he noted. It creates a "power reality," where the owner measures the land by dollars and cents. There, then, exists a "competitive thing between the 'have' and the 'have-nots'." The have-nots get pissed-off and that brings out the guns, cops, etc. We link up with these same have-nots and try to turn people on to this." They have already freed a few hundred acres in Vermont on the Canadian border in conjunction with Wearth People's Park in San Francisco.

The Hog Farm has a 14-acre home in New Mexico, which has too many people living on it. That was part of the reason why they decided to travel, but mainly because of this greater commitment "...as long as it does



KITTY MCKOON PHOTO

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a bus! Folks from the Hog Farm, a rolling roving commune which was encamped behind the Whole Earth Truck Store in Menlo Park recently, study the innards of their home on wheels, which they had just completed converting to propane power.

not hurt the land (ecologically)" Lou added.

"People ecology" is the key word. "You can't legislate ecology," Lou notes. "It needs a co-operative effort from the people." Calico added: "It is a direct philosophy of the American Indian. They took what they needed, but not more."

The Hog Farm lives up to this idea. They wear each other's clothes and take showers together. They check out supermarket garbage bins and recycle all the usables. "Use it all — use what's around," Lou declares. "If you really need it, you'll find it," Calico added.

Besides being "family explainer," Lou is also money

commissioner, and wears a beaded rectangular patch on his shoulder to prove it. Its got green and white stripes and a money sign on the upper left-hand corner. "Anybody needs any money comes to me," Lou declared. There's a money jar in the bus and everybody contributes what he can. Sometimes they do odd-jobs when money is needed. It's been a working system for six years. "We spend very little on ourselves," Lou noted. "We don't go to hairdressers; we don't drink cokes, shave, etc."

So, where is the Hog Farm going to now? Stockholm, naturally, for the United National alternative conference on the state of the planet in June — with the U.N.'s support, of course.

Environment Survey Set

Cañada students representing the Environmental Coordination Council are going to survey a segment of San Mateo County residents at the end of April. They will be asking questions pertaining to environmental issues.

According to Lee Wolfe, a student who will be taking the survey, they hope to find out whether people of San Mateo county "care, or don't care".

The survey consists of 20 questions which ask residents' opinions on issues such as what should be done with the coastside, hills, the baylands, and how much money should be spent on environmental projects.

Wolfe noted they want to question about 400 people in the county, but to do this they need more volunteers to take the survey. Wolfe hopes to get 10 to 12 more volunteers.

Volunteers are asked to get in touch with Gilbert Workmen Cañada History instructor; at either his office (19-204) or at Bldg. 12, Rm 11.



PETER WITTING PHOTO

While students at Stanford University were attempting to close down their campus last Friday, a small group of Canada students were holding a low key rally in the main theater.

Speakers included Canada student Eileen Grey, who urged students to attend the April 22 demonstration at Kezar Stadium which she described as a "people's exposition".

After Ms. Grey's speech a spokesman from the Stanford Concerned Asian Scholars Committee gave a brief history of Vietnam while disputing the concept of the existence of a North and a South Vietnam.

Canada student James Dacayanan remarked "this place looks like a one room school house" when comparing it to the Stanford activities.

Peace Rally, Good Vibes

2500 March



MARC MEYER PHOTO

To End War

Before demonstration tension begins to build up as 400-500 marchers take their places and organize the march up El Camino towards Stanford Campus, Friday, April 21.

Although the following story concerns a different peace march, the above demonstrations reflect a similar attitude.

By Roy Scarborough

Creating a festival-like atmosphere, the demonstrators for the April 22nd rally, 15,000 strong, converged in the Pan Handle of Golden Gate Park, in blue jeans, body shirts, and cut-offs, to begin the march to Kezar Stadium.

Amid warm sunshine and friendly vibes, the demonstrators began their march shortly after 10 a.m., representing over a hundred organized groups ranging in basic ideologies, such as tax reform, to the more revolutionary organizations like the Black Panthers.

"This is a new step in the anti-war movement" said Canada student Eileen Grey at last Friday's rally in the main theatre, referring to the participation and unification of many divergent groups under one theme: end the war.

To the beat of rag-time music, provided by a small brass band, the marchers made their way up Baker Street with flags flying and banners waving in the gentle breeze.

The usual anti-war chants, such as "1,2,3,4, we don't want your f--ing war" and some new ones like "Drop Nixon from a B-52" were voiced as the demonstrators marched, but with somewhat less enthusiasm than in previous demonstrations.

Canada student Tony Arneson, noted "It doesn't seem as spirited as some of the others."

At Haight Street, the march turned right toward Golden Gate Park. Here, the mood changed. At one point, an ominous "Ommmmmm" was hummed through the street as figures of the Haight counter culture straddled their legs out of Victorian windows two and three stories above the street to watch the action below.

Brightly colored flags and banners hung from buildings and the otherwise unsightly street car wires over head. The street signs on Haight Street were changed to read "Luv Street" for the occasion.

At the end of Haight, the procession turned right at Sanyan Street where the long line of marchers circled around the east end of the park and fed into the main entrance to Kezar Stadium.

People Exposition

Outside the stadium booths and stands had been erected to accommodate the groups represented in the coalition in what Eileen Grey called a "people's exposition" for the purpose of "pulling together the various groups under the anti-war movement" and to "broaden the movement."

People milled around the exposition where vendors sold balloons, ice cream and organic sandwiches. The China Town Co-op displayed the Mao Jackets, and the California Marijuana Initiative group was on hand peddling artificial marijuana plants while they solicited signatures to put their initiative to liberalize drug laws on the ballot.

Inside the stadium, a number of demonstrators brought wine, frisbees, and guitars which they strummed in the stands. The fragrance of burning cannabis occasionally sifted down through the stands.

"There is a festive air here," said actress Jane

Fonda in a later speech. She further added, "The festive air is justified because the Vietnamese people are winning."

Folk singer Country Joe McDonald stepped up to the stage to sing the "I'm Fixin to Die Rag", the anthem of the peace movement. Spectators sang along for a line or two of the "1,2,3, what are we fighting for" lyrics as they clapped to the rhythm of Country Joe's guitar.

"There's Country Joe," said one tattered long hair youth excitedly after the singer had stepped down. He added wishfully, "maybe he will come over and smoke a joint."

Black Panther leader Bobby Seale then took the microphone. In a raspy forceful voice he urged the "unification of the people of the world against the oppression of the U.S. government" under a "humane world revolution." Seale further proclaimed we must "understand what it means to free the earth ...the whole earth."

Le Anh Tu, a Vietnamese woman student and resident in the U.S., later noted in a speech the rally "marks an important milestone in the anti-war movement"

PEACE PLAN

As the rally progressed speakers representing the Bay Area April 22nd Coalition voiced their support for a seven point peace plan which was presented by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam to the Paris peace talks over ten months ago, according to the Coalition organizers.

The two central points of the plan are: 1) "the U.S. must set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. troops, military personnel, weapons and war materials and those of its allies" and 2) The U.S. must end its intervention in internal affairs of South Vietnam and stop backing the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu."

The Vietnamese contingent, a group of about fourteen young Vietnamese, also made demands in regards to the withdrawal of American involvement in Indochina. Spokesman for the group said, "The Vietnamese people are one people—we do not know of a North Vietnam and South Vietnam." The Contingent urged the "American people to pressure the United States to get out of Vietnam." and added the "U.S. must respect the self determination of the Vietnamese people."

A special phone message from Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, and negotiator for the Republic of North Vietnam in Paris came through the shoddy PA system. The call was cut short because of technical difficulties, but Mme Binh, did manage to get a few words in denouncing President Nixon's current peace plan.

Dressmaker and San Francisco activist Alvin Duskin, who was representing the conservation groups present, including the Sierra Club, stepped up to give a plug for the Coalition's seven point plan.

The high point of the Rally was around two o'clock when comedian Dick Gregory, dressed in a khaki trenchcoat, stepped up to the platform with his

hands stretched over his head in the manner of a high priest as the crowd cheered loudly.

Gregory, who has been abstaining from eating solid food as a means of protesting the war for a year now, pledged to stop eating entirely for forty days, 'until' the people force the government to end the war.

Gregory further pointed out the war continues only because the people allow it to do so. He told the audience if they want to end the war they should get behind the leaders of the anti-war movement and organize a massive nationwide boycott of Standard Oil products whereby, he predicted, "Rockefeller will get that war over for you."

"You can talk about imperialism, you can talk about the war, you can demonstrate in your picnic atmosphere until you are ninety," said the comedian, "But you ain't going to do a damn thing until you start messing with the money in this country."

A taped speech by Angela Davis was played over the PA system. Ms. Davis connected the war with the repression and racism she believes exist in this country. The former University of California associate professor claimed "The technology used against the people of Vietnam is now being employed against our sisters and brothers at home." She concluded by noting that, "For the majority of people there is only one question: 'Where will it all end?'"

By this time most of the people in the stands had left. Folk singer Graham Nash commented, "There are not many of us left, there were millions before." At the peak of the rally there were about 25,000 in the stadium, but the number had dwindled to less than half that amount.

Outside however, in the wooded area in front of the stadium where the exhibition was taking place, the crowd was fairly thick. Most of the groups which had set up booths either sold or handed out literature, but there were other more interesting activities as well—all united under a common theme "end the war".

A plump woman, Negro blues singer sang mournfully "Youuuu get what you see" as she held up a photo collage of war atrocities.

A little old man in a wool cap entertained a group of spectators with a variety of hand puppets which poked fun at Politicians and U.S. foreign policy in Indo China.

A pair of clowns dressed in military uniforms captured the attention of several hundred on-lookers with a juggling act.

A group campaigning for George McGovern held a guerilla theater where members of the audience participated in a light-hearted satiric skit about soldiers, peasants, and Uncle Sam in Vietnam.

By five o'clock, the crowd was much thinner. Hitch hikers already lined up along the streets leading toward the freeway where traffic was a little heavier than usual. Most of the demonstrators probably made it home in time to watch themselves on the six o'clock news.

Charter Student Charts Change

By Brent L. Anderson

To be a charter member of a club is usually to be an exclusive member. However, this article is about Daniel F. Calic, 21-year-old charter member of the Cañada College Student body and 1968 graduate of Sequoia High School.

"It's a phenomenon to watch the changes at Cañada as the classes and faces change," Calic explained. "The best times Cañada ever had were during the first year, especially the first semester."

"Cañada has become more impersonal, more institutionalized" Calic continued. "It's just like another college now. A lot of classes didn't have a room to meet in. Many of the students didn't even go to class for the first six weeks. People really got to know each other. The construction brought people together like a family unit. There weren't as many rules as there are now. . . . Cañada has gone through a lot of changes."

Calic isn't sure whether or not he's going to stay at Cañada after this semester. He said that if he found something else that would interest him more, he would do that. Presently, the 5' 7" Calic enjoys taking classes and doing W.C. Fields impersonations while cleaning the tables in the cafeteria.

Calic's future is still in question, he said that teaching was a possibility. He already has somewhat of a background in teaching, as last year he taught two classes on Bob Dylan. He was paid to teach the classes and for those who took the class from "Professor" Calic, they found the credits were transferable. Calic attributed much of the success of the classes to the help he received from the late Colonel Tom Crystal. However, Calic at one time wanted to be a poet or a writer. Now he considers himself a definite capitalist, "which may or may not bring on some conflicts with some friends. We'll see," Calic mused.

The Palo Alto-born Calic lists his interests as women, Bob Dylan, Lenny Bruce, Salvador Dali, W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, real estate, Israel, Rock-and-Roll music of the 1950's, and presently softball. "I listen to 'Exodus' and 'Fiddler on the Roof' each night before I go to bed." Rock-and-Roll music of the 50's?

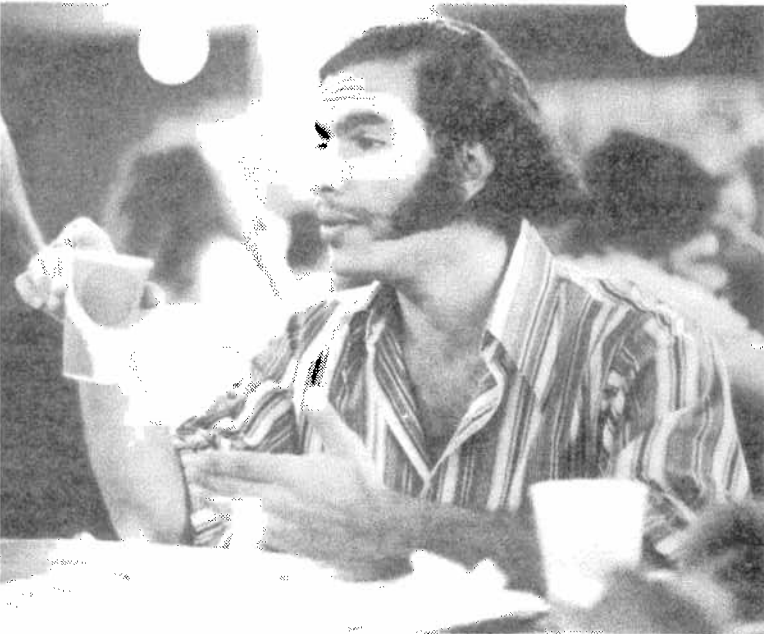
"I've been active in the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). It was only a temporary thing. It's a matter of personal evolution. I wanted to see the jist of it; to see if it was a positive thing." Calic continued, "I found that it wasn't my thing. It was just a point of view. I don't believe in a socialistic or communistic point of view. I don't think it would be good for the U.S. However, I do believe that the basic items of food and medicine should be equally distributed to all citizens of the U.S."

Calic and a couple of friends, Leslie Bacon being one of them, drove to New York two years ago. Leslie stayed in New York and Calic returned to Cañada. The rest is history.

When asked where he was going in life, Calic answered, "Forward. That's because a great man once said, 'don't look back.'" Calic described his sex life as "active" and stated, "Every girl I've taken

out in the last four years, I've met here (at Cañada), in case any lonely men are interested."

The outspoken Calic, it is rumored, may receive a special degree for being the person who has attended Cañada College the longest. It's even rumored that



Dan Calic

Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men, is trying to set up a Dan Calic day. A Dan Calic Day? A day for the person who said "love is the root of all evil and I really believe that!" Sounds like a good idea.

Calic on his future travels: "I'd like to go to Israel. I have many

relatives there, but that's not the only reason I want to go. I think the Israeli economic and political system is probably the most vanguard, if not innovative political system in the world. In the 24 years Israel has been a state, it has gone further than



MARC MEYER PHOTO

probably any country in the world." Calic could talk about Israel and its problems for hours but due to time and space available in this newspaper he was cut short.

The real Dan Calic? The real Dan Calic is some where between Tel Aviv and Bob Dylan, just north of W.C. Fields, and on the southern tip of Lenny Bruce. He seems to take life as it takes him; from an island to a sea, from a mountain to a valley. Calic smilingly said, "I saw a Texas license plate and it said USA MOM with a star in the middle." Would the real Daniel F. Calic please stand?

Rats Meet?

(Continued from Page 1)

Visuals-Aids Department, remarked, "One of the walls is hollow and it is possible for rats to be in there. I've checked to see if there were any droppings left by the rats, but could find nothing."

Also pursuing the organic remains often left by these offensive little creatures, was John Rhoads, the Administrative Assistant, who immediately called for the help of professionals. "I called a pest control company who went completely thru the food storage room (across the hall from the A.V. room) but they could find nothing. I guess it was just one of those things that happens every once in a while."

Sue Quinn, a Cañada student and owner of "Auggie" the K-9 rat catcher, said this was the second time this month her dog had caught a large rat at Cañada. "Once before Auggie caught a large rat while I was walking down to the library. Wow, I didn't know what to do. She ran around with it in her mouth for almost ten minutes then she finally let it go. She didn't hurt it, but it sure scared the hell out of me!"

The food storage room is located in building five on the second floor, next to four rather large garbage bins on the south side dock. At night, cats and rats battle for the remaining food left in these containers after the Cañada population has eaten the food in its original form.

A few students who also heard about the possibility of rats in the cafeteria remarked, "I thought the food was tasting a little better these days. Why don't they use rats more often?" RAT ON!

Local Agency Aids Pregnant Women

Women who are faced with a problem pregnancy now have at their disposal the Problem Pregnancy Information Center which has helped more than 200 women since last July.

According to Richard Orser, 27, who organized the PPIC, about 95 percent of the women who come to the center for advice and counseling seek abortions. "Some come to us from as far away as Fresno, Santa Cruz, and Eureka," notes Orser.

Among the services the PPIC offers are counseling by psychiatric residents at Stanford, information about womens' legal rights and help with financial arrangements for obtaining an abortion, and pre-natal care. "About 70 percent of the women seeking aid qualify for complete Medi-Cal coverage," says Orser.

Orser, who is now director of the center, said that he realized a need for such an agency existed during the time he was at Stanford obtaining a masters degree in child psychology. "Many of my classmates were facing the difficult problem of an

unplanned pregnancy."

The PPIC became a reality when the University Lutheran Church of Palo Alto agreed to donate office space. Orser, like his assistants, works as a volunteer. He supports himself by doing occasional psychological testing.

The average age of women who consult the PPIC is around 19 or 20. Most minors who come to the center find it difficult to talk with their parents about their pregnancy. While young girls are encouraged to confide in their parents, the PPIC always respects their decision not to, and informs the girls of their legal rights to have an abortion without parental knowledge or consent.

In counseling, it is often revealed that many of the women did not practice any birth control. "They are sure they just could not become pregnant," notes Orser. "The longer they continue to have intercourse without protection, the more the idea is reinforced." Orser further observed that "Often they feel that if they use contraceptives, they must face doing something their parents would not condone."

Catalogue Is Personalized

(Continued from Page 1)

"While at the same time focusing on the diversity of the individuals."

For example, in gathering student opinions for the catalog, some students were asked why they are coming to Cañada. One optimistic student remarked, "I am coming to Canada to prepare myself for the million bucks I am going to make." Another student, who obviously has less confidence in himself, said, "Where else can a flunky go to college and come out smelling like a rose?" Another question current students were asked is "What is the best thing about Canada, in your opinion? What is the worst thing?"

"The best think about this college," said one student, "Is all the foxy women on campus. The worst thing about the campus is the lack of social activities to meet all the foxy women."

The catalog contains some information which Ms. Carlyle considers very important to students looking at a prospective college, such as an evaluation on the student-faculty relations here. Ms. Carlyle says that current students have rated Cañada high in this respect, and the catalog will contain student comments about this important issue.

Cañada Counselors also came under scrutiny in the

Mini-Catalog, with reactions that were as varied as the student body.

"My counselor" said one student, "Has given me everything which I asked for, which is next to nothing." Another student was asked if his counselor's services have been useful. "Only his signature," the student said. The cost of publishing the catalog which will print, Ms. Carlyle says, "around 10,000 copies", has been estimated at "less than \$1,000." The Mini-Catalog will be distributed free to high school students in the area. Ms. Carlyle also hopes to have it made available at local public libraries. It will be published early in May.

Stolen Loot Still Lost

There is still no clue to the whereabouts of the missing drama department loot, and no strong clues as to the identity of the culprit. The money, nearly \$1000, was the proceeds from several performances of "The Man Of LaMancha," put on by the Cañada Drama Department. Following the play, the money was totalled by student Frankie Walker, put in a sack, and placed in department head Melvin Ellet's desk.

The money could have been taken any time between 8:30 Saturday night, and noon on the following Monday, when the theft was discovered.

John Rhoads, the Administrative Assistant, said Monday he had talked with local police, and that they "have no strong suspect" in the theft. Three people have keys to the desk, but none are suspected of having taken the loot. Rhoads also said that, "As time goes on, it becomes less and less likely that the police will find the suspect, but they said that they will keep the case open." Although they have agreed to keep the case open, it will be closed if the thief is not found within a certain length of time.

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Peoples Food Co-op Combats Rising Cost Of Groceries

By Marc Meyer

Tired of fighting the rising cost of food? Discouraged because your food stamps aren't worth as much as they used to be? Then possibly the People's Food Coop will interest you.

The Coop, which is located at the Peoples Medical Center in east Redwood City, supplies food at near wholesale prices and is a way of "getting people together" for a common interest according to Dan Friedman, a member of that organization. This unifying force has grown in size and is presently supplying food for about 50 families a week.

To participate in the Coop, all one has to do is go down to the People's Medical Center at 2555 Middlefield Rd., fill out an order list by 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, pick up your food from 2-4 p.m.

on Saturday and donate some of your time helping with the work.

Some of the jobs you may be doing include picking up produce, delivering food and boxing orders.

The Food Coop first started about a year and a half ago when Venceremos College, Probe and other organizations got together to supply an alternate and cheaper method of buying food. A \$3000 grant from the Elderidge Foundation of San Francisco provided the necessary means to get the program going.

The Food Coop like the Food Conspiracy and similar organizations buy their produce from wholesale distributors in San Francisco, the San Jose Flea Market and other larger Coops.

Although meat is not sold, a wide variety of produce is offered at substantial savings. An example

of price comparisons bears this out. The current price of eggs at commercial markets is 36 cents per dozen. At the Coop they are 29 cents per dozen. Bananas that regularly sell for 12 cents a lb. sell for 9 cents. Cream cheese sells for 82 cents a lb. and at the Coop for 68 cents a lb.

If these prices differences mean a difference to you, then come down to the People's Food Coop and find out how to get more for your money. Or food stamps whichever the case may be.

Contest is Scheduled

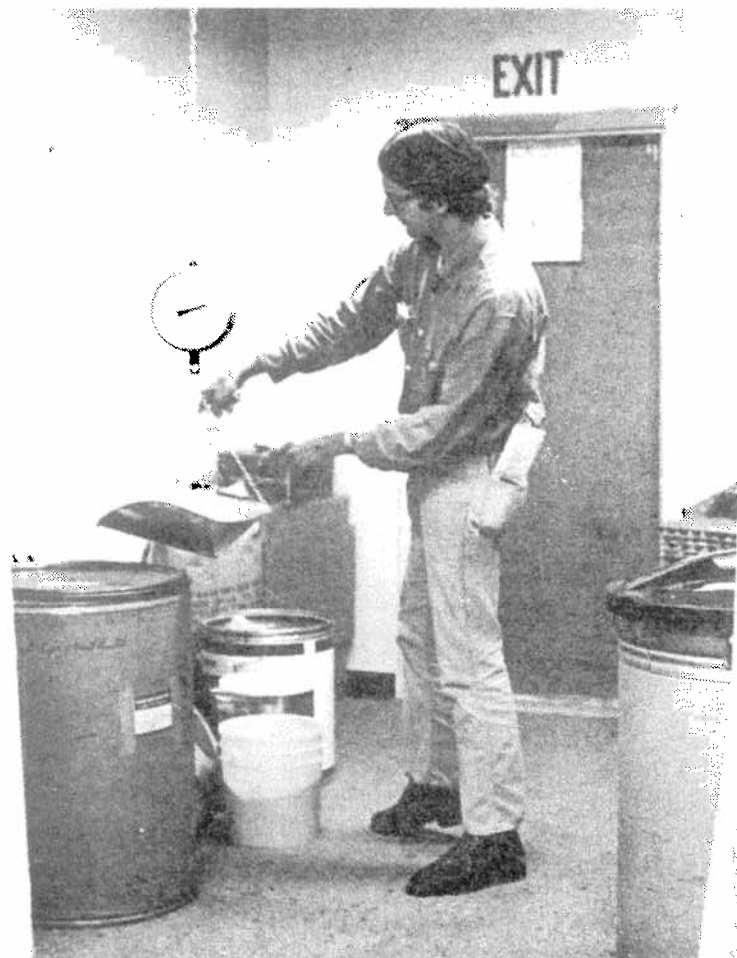
If you can catch a frisbee with one finger, behind your back, or between your legs, you might just be eligible for a first place ribbon at the First Annual Frisbee Contest. THE NEWSPAPER staff is sponsoring the frisbee event at "The Ice Cream Social and Spring Festival of the Arts," to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18. THE NEWSPAPER staff is also challenging any group of students, faculty, and/or administrators who wish to participate in other contests (tug-of-war, three-legged race, or the wheelbarrow race). Start your practice early, because the competition is guaranteed to be rough.

Gregorio To Meet Constituents

State Senator Arlen Gregorio will be available to meet with constituents on Saturday, April 29 at four different locations in Redwood City. Gregorio is continuing a series of constituent days which he began shortly after his election.

"I hope people will come out and tell me how they feel about issues, and ask me any questions they have," Gregorio said. His schedule is as follows:

10:00-11:00 a.m. — PROBE Community Center, 2615 Fair Oaks, near Douglas street, R.C.
11:15 to 12:00 — Woodside Plaza in front of Thrifty's.
1:15 to 2:00 — Gemco in Redwood City, at 2485 El Camino.
2:30 to 3:30 — The Redwood City Elementary School District Offices, 815 Allerton.



MARC MEYER PHOTO

A few lentils chime into the scale, as Jim Cone of the People's Food Co-op weighs out some of the great quantity of food which passes through the co-op each week.

'Personalized' College Attracts Students

By Viki Perris

"Students" says a poster advertising the New California College, "will find the campus of New College conveniently located inside their heads."

New California College, now in it's first year, is a learning experiment in which the entire curriculum consists of humanities courses. Started by Father John Leary, a Jesuit Priest, the college has attracted many students, who seem happy with the informal system which views everyone as "an educational philosopher."

Leary, the founder and president had several reasons for setting up New College. Several years ago, he was the vice president of University relations at Santa Clara University. Sensing many student's disenchantment with traditional education, he proposed the New College as a one-year satellite program, to be affiliated with the University of Santa Clara. Although the project had much support from the students and some other faculty members at USC, the president and the Board of Trustees rejected the plan.

Leary, however, was so convinced of the need for a place like New College, that he continued his plan independently, and the doors of New College opened last fall.

In his testimony before the Legislative Commission of Higher Education, Leary explained some of the reasons for starting New College. "Although students are well-screened, six out of ten who enter college don't graduate. So often those who stay endure, sit through the tedious drone and wonder why they are there.... Most professors recognize this, and don't know what to do about it."

Leary says that there will be no tenure for teachers at the New

College, because, "When an instructor stops being vital he damages the learner, and is untrue to what live wisdom should be about."

His system of keeping the teachers "vital," in conjunction with very small classes and a very "personalized" system of instruction, has made New College a comfortable place in which students learn and grow.

Another attraction of New College, in a more practical sense, is the comparative shortness of the program. Although tuition is high, \$1,000 per semester, not including room, board, or living expenses) New College is one of a growing number of colleges in which students can complete a BA program in three years. The reason for this are twofold. First, and most important, is the belief there is no loss of educational quality when a four-year program is condensed into three. Leary and many others subscribe to this theory.

In a statement announcing the Carnegie Grants, Alan Pifer, president of that foundation, said, "The traditional four-year degree is no longer sacrosanct. Today's students are more sophisticated and are better prepared than they used to be, requiring some fundamental rethinking about the content and purpose of higher education."

Secondly, the great number of students crowding college campuses across the nation, and the ever-rising costs of higher education make three year plans more appealing in a practical sense.

New College recognizes that a large student body is likely to be less comfortable than a small group of students, and thus plans are to keep the student body small.

Job Survey Held

By Viki Perris

A study of the exciting job opportunities in the local communities, and of the skills students need to obtain these jobs, is being conducted by the Canada Business Department. The project, which began in early December, is being done by Douglas Martin, a Canada staff member, under the direction of Louis Yaeger, head of the Business Division.

The purpose of the study, as stated in a publicity release prepared by Yaeger's office, is 1) To identify the business patterns in our immediate labor market area, 2) To identify the job opportunities that are available to our students, and 3) To identify the skill priorities for each job.

Yaeger, who is also a counselor, said that the study, once completed, "Will help students know what skills they need for the jobs they want, and allow them to plan their programs accordingly."

Many business and service organizations in the community are lending support to the study by sending out mailings to businesses informing them of the study and asking their cooperation, and by helping to obtain lists of some businesses. The local Chambers of Commerce have also helped by supplying lists of some businesses.

However, even with this help, Martin said that he has had some trouble in compiling complete lists of all types of businesses in the area, particularly doctor's offices. "We have to have complete lists in order for the study to be accurate," he said, "Although we only interview those doctors who are in group practice we do have to have a list of all the doctors in the area. We finally managed to obtain a copy of the county Medical Directory, and then go through it very carefully to see which doctors listed the same addresses, or even the same telephone numbers." Martin is gathering information from 100% of the businesses in the area that employ 100 or more persons, 20% of the businesses that employ between twenty and ninety persons, and 5% of the businesses that employ between one and nineteen persons. The

cities used in the survey are Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo Park, and Stanford Shopping Center.

Once a company has been selected for an interview, a letter is sent to them explaining the study, and asking their cooperation. Martin then calls them, and sets up an interview, "at a mutually convenient time." This meeting, which may take several hours to complete, is very thorough. Interviewees are asked to fill out a form stating how many jobs they have in the company, and what those jobs are. Then, a separate form is filled out for each job which they listed, showing how many of each specific job they have, and what the requirements are for each job: for example, how many years of college an applicant should have, the office machines he should know how to operate, the math he should know, etc.

A section at the bottom of that form lists personality traits that the employer looks for in potential employees: Cleanliness, stability, honesty, etc. Although the questionnaire is so thorough, and may take up so much time, Martin said that he has had "No refusals. Everyone so far has been very cooperative."

At the request of several other staff members, Martin has also been asked to question people as to what part-time jobs are available to students. He has compiled a list of these companies, and of the jobs which they have. The results of this study which should be completed by the end of this school year, will be available to all faculty members and students.

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Shorts From Sacramento . . .

(Quotes) from Governor Reagan speaking to National Association of Secondary School Principals. "There is a growing feeling among the public, among legislators and even in education, that perhaps we have stressed college preparation too much in our public school systems. Career education is the new mainstream theme for educational reform in America. Half the new job opportunities in the 70s will require some technical training, but less than a four-year college degree. Furthermore, there is a changing attitude toward higher education in America today, especially among our young people. Some demand what they call more 'relevant' education. We

spend almost a billion dollars in state funds alone on post high school education. Certainly a program worthy of being described as quality education should include sufficient training to give every high school graduate at least an entry-level 'salable skill' in the job market. There is a generation gap between what some youngsters perceive to be the role of education and the real role of the schools in the learning process. Education is not something that can be dished out in equal portions like so many bowls of soup."

the opening of their headquarters at 2333 So. El Camino, San Mateo, formerly the campaigns headquarters of State Senator Arlen F. Gregorio.

The headquarters will be open weekdays from 9-5, according to campaign coordinators Dave Sisson and Meg Marsicano. Now that the campaign is in full swing, the public is invited to come and discuss any aspect of Senator Muskie's candidacy with the staff. Volunteers are welcome, and can call 574-1972 for further info.

school year to stretch their educational dollars. The idea is to operate elementary and high schools on a twelve-month basis, offering full instructional programs at all times instead of running on a nine-month schedule with limited summer sessions. Today a growing number of school systems are experimenting with some form of the extended school year, or "E.S.Y." as it is beginning to be called. An extended school year may enable students to complete a twelve-year program in eleven, thereby reducing the need for educational services and facilities by about 8 percent. Report from Assembly Minority Leader, Bob Monagan.

Senator Arlen Gregorio has introduced a bill to lower current maximum penalties for possession of marijuana. A court may now treat first offense possession of a small amount of marijuana as either a misdemeanor or a felony and impose sentences of up to ten years in prison. SB 902 would instead require first offenders to pay a fine ranging from \$50 to \$300, allowing imprisonment only for willful failure to pay the fine.

"I also believe society has little to gain from putting a young person whose only crime is possession of marijuana into prison with hardened criminals. I am sure most parents would agree," stated Senator Gregorio.

The San Mateo County Muskie Campaign is pleased to announce
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TV Offered

"The expectations of the class are as far as the eye can see... the eye of the camera," Robert J. Glessing, head of the Canada journalism department, said in response to a question about a new class that will be offered this coming fall. The new class is Broadcast News and will be offered as Journalism 16. Bart Favaro, head of the audio-visual department, will instruct the students in the technical aspects of broadcast news and Glessing will instruct them on the 'how's' of writing broadcast news.

The goal of the class, which will be limited to a mere ten students due to a limited number of video cameras, is to tape a five minute news show daily to be shown on the boob tube in the Cañada cafeteria. Glessing believes that the news shows might not be ready until next December as the students will have a lot to learn before taping their first news show.

"It takes about one hour to prepare one minute of air time on an amateur basis," Glessing said, which means that it will take the class five hours to produce a five-minute news broadcast.

"Students in broadcast news will be working with the newspaper staff," Glessing continued, "The next year (Fall 1973) they will have to be taking Journalism 15 (newspaper production) or have taken that class previously to be permitted to enroll in J16."

The class will need a good personality to be effective. By good personality, it means the person who's face will appear daily on the television screen in the cafeteria and come across better than an inflated ego from the drama department. It may be difficult to find a good television personality.

Journalism 16 will be worth two semester units for probably 20-hours or more a week's work. Is it worth it? Probably yes. The journalism department will be given an additional \$500 to prepare this class. Glessing said that the department didn't need anymore than \$500 as "we already have the equipment."

Glessing summed up the potential of the class stating, "There are limitless techniques involved in electronic media. When you give a student a camera you don't know what he'll come up with. His creativity is endless."

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query weary

By Marc Meyer and Lee Zirbel

Question:
What did you think of the nude male center fold on the Cosmopolitan Magazine?



Mary O'Donahue

I heard about it. A man's reaction to this type of thing is hysteria. He finds it offensive yet he drools at the mouth over a woman. I find no joy in seeing a nude male.



Ruth Spangenberg

It's part of women's lib to make men equal. Sex objects like woman. Comparable to playboy. Where is the one-to-one relationship. People that use these magazines fail to relate the one-to-one relationship between men and women. Poor substitute. Women lower themselves to a man's level.



Chris Azzopardi

I liked it. Ya, I've seen it. Now men have Playboy and we have Cosmo. Mag. I bought 12 copies and have them plastered all over my room.



Mary Brouhard

I didn't like it. "Look at all that hair." I don't like photography now — seems to take the naturalism out of it. It's not beautiful anymore. It's kind of a joke.



Julie Somers

Great. Really dug it. Finally it came out. I have been flashing on that kind of idea for a long time. Comparable to Playboy. I want to see more of it with different stars. It's about time women receive a book like that.



Dolores Byrd

I never really thought anything about the nude woman. I don't think it's necessary unless you're sex prone. A nude male is no big thing. I think they could have used that page for something else. Playboy is not just sold for the foldout. There are some good articles in the magazine.



Christy Barton

I looked and looked and looked but I couldn't find a copy of the mag. I think it's silly that he had to put his hand over his dick. All of the girls I have talked to really liked it.



Kathy Cahalan

I started laughing. David Cassidy is supposed to do a complete nude page in Rolling Stone. It's just competition with playboy. They'll just get a bigger star every week and build up from there. It didn't do anything for me. I could find something more appealing.

Tradition-Bound Graduation

Graduation this year will be the same tradition-bound black-gowned ceremony it has been in the past, and will most likely continue to be in the future. The ceremony will be held in the Little Theatre, and as always space to witness the assembling of the graduates is at a premium.

Patricia O'Brien, Cañada's Dean of Women, is pleased with what the graduation ceremony will be, and remarked that "The students who participate in the ceremony are usually very tradition-minded students. Since these are the people who participate in the ceremony, of course this is the way it will be planned." Ms. O'Brien, who is a member of the Commencement Committee, will attend the ceremony this year along with many other faculty members who are required by the district to attend graduation at least every other year.

Several students are also serving on the committee, as full voting members. Student Bill Patterson, a committee member, is doing sketches which will adorn the graduation programs. Committee member Ward Rudick, who is involved in the music program at Cañada will arrange for music during the ceremony, and the entire choir may be on hand to deliver vocal vibes. Student Doug Staley, who is participating in the planning for commencement, may arrange for a pre-recorded prelude to be played before the ceremony

begins.

Although the graduation ceremony will be kept well within the lines of tradition, this year presumably with the approval and consent of the student body, Kent Crockett, who served on the commencement committee last year, feels that this may not be exactly the right way to go about holding the ceremony. Crockett thinks that the students may feel "alienated" by the "costumes" they have to wear during the ceremony, and that because of this, and the formality of graduation, students last memories of Cañada may be that of standing in line waiting to hand in their "costumes."

The students, Crockett thinks, might be more receptive to "something like a picnic" held outdoors, and with less formality then the stage-bound ceremony.

English instructor, Crockett and Pamela Stein, polled 110 students and faculty members about graduation, and reported that well over half of those polled said they would be in favor of seeing the graduation ceremony changed "radically." He also pointed out that less than 20 per cent of those who were eligible to graduate on stage did so last year, and remarked that their disenchantment with graduation might be responsible for this low number. He sees no reason why more eligible students will attend the ceremony this year. Of the teachers surveyed in the poll, Crockett said "most" were in favor of seeing the requirement

for mandatory attendance by teachers abolished.

Pat O'Brien says that the 20 per cent figure for eligible students attending graduation might be deceptive, as anyone who has graduated in the last year, including summer school and the mid-semester break, is invited to attend. Many have moved to other parts of the country by now, and many are at other colleges within the state, and do not want to return just for graduation.

Those who do not graduate formally are mailed their diplomas.

Ten Students Awarded State Scholarships

Ten Cañada students have been awarded State Scholarships for the 1972-73 school year.

They are Betty D. Faciane, East Palo Alto; Rosann Dell'Aquila, Menlo Park; Charles M. Green, Menlo Park; Angela C. Holl, Menlo Park; Ann L. Fahey, Palo Alto; Karin A. Flentz, Portola Valley; Jeffrey W. Andersen, Redwood City; Margaret M. Crago, Redwood City; Dorsey L. Johnson, Redwood City, and Michael J. Delaney, of Menlo Park, who will have his scholarship held in reserve until he attends a four year institution.

Campus Pups In Dog House

By Roy Scarborough

There were two cases of students getting bit by unattended dogs on campus during the week prior to spring vacation. These incidents, though minor, prompted further concern from the administration and dog owners.

As a result of the concern, it was announced, there was going to be a meeting between interested dog owners and Dean Bob Fryckman in the Pit this Friday before Easter break, but no one showed up.

The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon students the potential dangers of unattended dogs and to initiate some form of control among the students as an alternative to calling up the SPCA to remove dogs from the campus.

Already there is a suit pending against the San Mateo College district involving an incident at CSM where a dog knocked over and injured a man. The county health department has also made its authority felt in matters concerning dogs. The department has threatened to close down the cafeteria if it finds dogs in there again.

Administrative officials generally agree that the dogs can remain on the campus if the owners would only exert a little control over their animals as the majority of owners undoubtedly do. Otherwise, members of the administration have warned they may call up the SPCA and have the dogs hauled away and the owners fined, as has been done in the past.

Even a minor bite can be

serious because the possibilities of rabies must always be checked into. Fryckman noted if someone is bit by a dog, "every effort must be made to identify the dog" so that it can be observed to determine if it has been infected with rabies. If this can't be done, it means the person who was bit must go through an extremely painful preventive treatment. "It's rough" said Fryckman shaking his head after describing the treatment

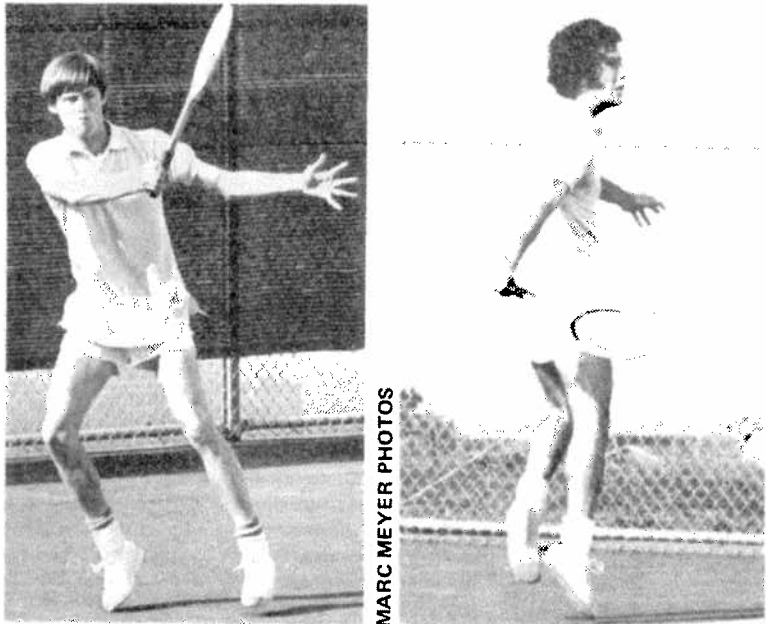
which he once had to go through.

To help resolve dog problems, thus allowing dogs to be on campus under supervision, dog owners are asked to develop a means of policing themselves. The kennel, which is being built behind the Fine Arts building is one such measure to control dogs, but to make any system work it must have the support and help of students and dog owners.



PETER WITTING PHOTO

Dogs may be man and woman's best friend, but they continue to provide a campus nuisance, as well as a playful pal on a spring day.



Randy Marx (left) delivers a perfect forehand against his opponent while Rich DeMartini strains for a wide shot against Portland University.

Colt Nine Wins Three To Stay In Title Race

Cañada College is one game behind Contra Costa in the race for the Camino Norte Conference Championship. A victory over the Comets today in San Pablo today leave both clubs with identical records.

Cliff Holland's grand slam paced the Colts to a 10-7 triumph over last place Solano. Three Falcon errors and timely hitting by winning hurler Fidencio Herrera and Rich Bermudez accounted for three fifth-inning tallies. A walk to Ray Cocco with the sacks full and an RBI single by Rob Brassea plated a pair in the eighth. All those runs came handy as Solano scored five times in the eighth before Glen Lague came on to preserve the victory for Herrera.

Holland struck out 14 and scattered 8 hits in picking up his sixth victory, topping Santa Rosa 7-3 Saturday. Three runs in the first frame got the Colts off to a flying start. Rob Brassea's two-bagger scored Terry Freethy

who drew a walk, Ron Scott doubled Brassea home and scored on an error, and a third inning double steal by Kerry Thomas and Dick Budelli was good for another score. Scott hit a two-run single in the sixth to ice the game. The Colt caught paced a 9 hit attack with 2 hits and 3 RBI's.

Fidencio Herrera pitched by far his best game of the year Tuesday, limiting West Valley to 6 hits and shutting them out 4-0. Cliff Holland and Rob Brassea blasted home runs off Viking ace Dave Wright and rightfielder Lou Vanoli came up with two defensive gems. He nailed a careless West Valley runner off first base to complete a doubleplay in the third, and gunned down the only Viking threat to score in the fifth game with a perfect throw to the plate. Holland had two of the five Colt hits and Vanoli, Brassea, and Ray Cocco chipped in with one each.

Student Grievances May Go Before Appeal Board

Teachers may no longer have the final say when it comes to disputes of a student's grades if the Student-Faculty Appeals Board gets the added authority it wants.

It is being proposed to the student-faculty relations committee which currently handles only disputes over student suspensions, be expanded to include student grievances over grades. ICC President Brian Quinn submitted this proposal.

In other words, when a student believes he has received an unjust grade, he would be able to take his grievance to the Appeals Committee for further consideration. Then hopefully through mediation the student and teacher can be encouraged to meet each other half-way, or come to some kind of an agreement. This may include the assigning of projects to give him a chance to prove he deserves the grade he asks for.

If an agreement between student and teacher cannot be obtained, the Appeals Committee

would then decide over the matter. According to Bob Schey, counselor, "This should make some waves," since some faculty members will not be too pleased to release some of their traditional authority to an independent committee.

Dean of students Bob Fryckman, noted "I think it has a good chance of being passed."

It is hoped that the committee will also handle just about any other kind of grievances which may arise. Other areas where students may appeal their grievances might include qualifications or admittance to various programs or benefits.

Wanted

The "Ice Cream Social" crew needs a hand crank ice cream maker (or electric) donated for two days, on May 17 & 18. Also needed is 2 x 4 lumber. Contact: Kent Crockett in English Division Office. Soon!

Crown For Tennis Team

The Colt tennis team defended their Camino Norte Conference crown by downing College of Marin 9-0 in the conference playoffs finale, Tuesday.

Preceding that victory was their final league trampling of Contra Costa College. There was little doubt of the outcome of the match in general, but there was a great deal of speculation on who would win the number one singles match between Dennis Gibson of Cañada and Bruce Kellock of Contra Costa. Kellock is one of the best J.C. players in the state, while Gibson is undefeated in league play and is also highly regarded. Gibson beat Kellock in two sets, 6-4, 6-3 for the prestigious win. In this match Gibson lost his serve only once.

Gibson summarized, "Kellock is a pace hitter, so basically what I did was mix up and change the pace on him, which forced him to commit errors." He added "I think it was the best I've played all year."

In order to reach the playoff finals, Cañada finished off De Anza 9-0, last Friday.

Against Marin, conquerors of West Valley in Friday's playoff, the Colts scored their umpteenth shutout this season. The match was highlighted by a fine comeback win by Randy Marx and Rich DeMartini in the number two doubles match. They lost the first set 3-6, but came back to win the final two, 6-2, 6-4, as they finished the feathering of the

Marin Tars.

Individual records thus far are: Gibson, 20-3; John Hursh, 18-5; Marx, 17-5; DeMartini, 17-6; Jim Sciaroni, 20-3; Todd Lewis, 19-3; and George Hwang, 5-3.

All of the singles (except for Sciaroni who lost one match) were undefeated in league play. All of the doubles were undefeated against league foes.

At the Northern Calif. Sectional Tourney in San Francisco, Rich Anderson and John Hursh took the Class A and Class B titles, respectively, last weekend.

The next home contest for Cañada is an exhibition match vs. Seattle University next Tuesday.

New Efforts To Relieve Book Costs

There's good news in store for the distressed buyers of college textbooks. First, attempts are being made at Cañada on the part of students and people like counselor Bob Schey to convince teachers to commit themselves to use the same textbooks for at least four consecutive semesters. The result would be students would be able to resell more of their textbooks to the bookstore.

Currently, many students have been stuck with quantities of obsolete and useless books that the bookstore will not buy back due to instructors not using the books a second semester.

Secondly, a union for thrifty minded textbook buyers has been organized to provide textbooks for students at wholesale prices. The Scholars Book Union is aimed at circumventing the corner on the market college bookstores now hold.

For all intents and purposes college bookstores hold a monopoly on the sales of text books. The standardized prices of text books all campus bookstores maintain have eliminated any healthy competition on text book markets. Thus book prices continue to go up.

The prospect of starting a "book conspiracy" was once contemplated by one of English instructor Bob Curtis' classes, but was unsuccessful in getting started. Curtis noted that an outside agency such as the Scholars Book Union would have a better chance of breaking the book store monopoly.

The Union, which was first organized in 1970, hopes to eventually develop a used book market and obtain enough power to curtail some of the more questionable practices of book publishers, such as the contriving of "New" editions for the purpose of raising prices and making all previous editions obsolete and unsalable. Imagine the publishers response to a massive textbook boycott.

There is only one catch, the SBU wants \$3.50 for membership. But students should be able to save three times that amount with the purchase of one semester's books from the SBU.

For more information, contact Scholars Book Union 1800 No. Highland Suit 616 Hollywood, California 90028.

Where's The Beach?

(Continued from Page 1)

Day, Saturday, April 29 by the County Board of Supervisors.

All public beaches in the County, the city, and state beaches will have bags available for use and receptacles for clean up. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and school classes in biology, conservation, and ecology are being asked to participate.

The Boy Scouts of America, County Parks and Recreation

Department are coordinating the program with the cooperation of the cities, chambers of commerce and state parks and beaches.

"College clubs and individual students are asked to participate," stated Glen Smith, Chief of Recreation, Redwood City.

There are alternate routes to preserving the coast. Those who feel the need to save our coast can participate in their own desired manner, but do it now while there is still a coast to save.



Access to San Gregorio State Beach is easy, and if a petition circulating about the state proves effective, access to all the California coastline may be feasible.

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