

# Colts Seek Second State Soccer Success

Come see the fight. At 11:30 tomorrow morning on home ground our Colts will have the biggest match of the season for the State Championship.

The Colts will play Los Angeles Pierce College of the Southern Open College Division, which in roster is almost the same team the Colts defeated for last year's State Championship Title. In other words the Colts aren't the only ones who have a lot of last seasons return starters.

Last season the Colts won 3-2,

in the last five minutes. This season's game should also prove to be a close match.

In talking with Rudy Dumpe, head soccer coach at Pierce, it was learned they too are looking forward to the match with a desirable attitude. Dumpe explained the reason they lost last year was because they just didn't play well and Cañada did. He said "Cañada is a fast team with players that move the ball first time." But he also believes that the Colts have a weakness in their

defense. Dumpe, believes that his team has a good chance of winning, by capitalizing on this weakness. Dumpe also stated that his "4-4-1 record doesn't look bad against Cañada's 14-1-2 because Pierce in an Open College Division means that my team has tougher matches." When asked how he felt about playing on Cañada's field Dumpe said, "Wherever we play doesn't make any difference. You can always see the holes."

The Colt booters have displayed good conditioning, an

aggressive, fast-moving offense, and a determined defense throughout the season. But the real test will come Saturday when they meet Pierce with complimentary quality.

Returnees Barry Birchall, Jim Zylker, Bill Murch, Mike O'Malley, Phil Galioto, Ken Walker, and Jim Wallace will join freshman scoring threat Raphael Luna and the other booters for the opening whistle. Cañada's indomitable coach Sil Vial added, "We're in as good shape and as

well-balanced as we've ever been. It will be tough, but we expect to win."

Cañada's largest soccer turnout is expected for the state championship showdown, so arrive early bringing blankets and hot coffee. The effusive Vial insisted "We're going to play rain or shine or knee deep in water." After compiling an enviable 14-1-2 season record Cañada's backers can be sure his charges will do everything humanly possible to win.

# The Newspaper

VOL. 3 NO. 12

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

December 11, 1970



Last Tues. local thespians tried out for the Canada College Reader's Theatre. The group will perform original works during the college hour here, CSM, and Skyline.

## Flag Incident Cleared Up; Partisans Innocent

Three Canada students were found not guilty Wednesday of charges resulting from a fight over a National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) flag on campus Dec. 1. Two other students were found guilty to separate charges stemming from the same incident.

A Hearing Committee comprised of students Nancy Burnett, Amador Bustos and Paul Greany, instructors John Friesen and Harold Varner and administrator and committee chairman Leland Mahood returned the verdict after a heated open public hearing on Tuesday. Harry Clark, Dawn Schott and Bob Murray, all members of the Young Partisans, were cleared of the following charges: interfering with the normal operations of the college; failure to comply with the directions of college officials, a faculty member; breaching the peace on college property; and

violent behavior, defined as any action that results in physical harm to persons or property or an overt and public threat of such harm. A fifth charge — physical abuse of a person and conduct which threatens the health and safety of a person — was dropped.

The other two students, Ed Langton and Mike McCaffery, both Viet Nam veterans, were also charged with all five counts listed above. They chose a private hearing, as is an accused student's prerogative, and were heard by Dean of Students William Walsh. Walsh found Langton and McCaffery guilty of all the charges except "Failure to comply with directions of college officials, a faculty member." He recommended to President William Goss, and Goss agreed, a two-day suspension from the college as penalty.

According to Gary Bourland,

he was standing in front of the administration building with a furled NLF flag in his hand and talking to a girl at 9:25 am on the date of the incident — also the date of South Viet Nam's Vice-President Ky's visit to San Francisco — when he was approached by Ed Langton who asked, "What kind of flag is that?" Bourland says he answered that it was a Viet Cong flag for the Ky demonstration. Bourland proceeded into Building 13 where Langton, in the presence of Byron Skinner and another witness, threatened, "You know, I can take that flag away from you." Bourland answered with a smile. "Go back to China..." Langton yelled as they both departed.

At approximately 9:45, Clark was walking alone along the upper walk from the gym to the

(Con't on Pg. 7)

## 18 Year Old Voter Registration Begins

The registration of 18 year olds is now under way on this campus as well as in our community. Although the constitutionality of the bill is still being questioned by our state officials, all 18 year olds are urged to register before March 2.

The bill is still in the Supreme Court and hopefully will be voted

on before Jan. 1.

If you will be 18 before March 2 you are eligible to vote.

With over 8,500 students eligible to register, major results should be felt at the polls if the 18-year-olds do get to exercise the right to vote.

Students can register at the San Mateo and Redwood City Court Houses, the firehouses, Community Education office (next door to Pres. Goss' office) the registrar's offices or with the students who are deputy registrars.

Students who are deputy registrars are Nancy Burnett, Connie Gibney, Robert Miller, Doug Staley, and Chris Todd.

You can find the deputy registrars in the lobby of the P.E. Bldg., Dec. 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Thurs., Dec. 20 from 8 to 11 a.m.

The registrars will also be found in the cafeteria, at the concerned students table, from 9 to 10 a.m., Mon., Wed., and Friday, and every school day from 12 to 1.

## Toys Wanted For Needy

You can help needy children enjoy a merrier Christmas by donating new or nearly new toys, non-perishable foods, and children's clothing to a collection drive continuing through next week on campus.

The collection is being sponsored by the Cañada Christian Fellowship Club. They have set up boxes around the campus for you to deposit your gifts. The collected goods will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau, an agency which will distribute them to the needy in Redwood City.

## FLASH!

With a typically large voter turnout, this time all of 13.7%, Cañada students swarmed over the polls in that occasional exercise in futility called student body elections. The Cañada Golden Hoard, selective as usual, picked Bruce Robinson for ASCC president over Tim Tatman by a vote of 224 to 155. Also elected was F.A. Dusel as ICC president with 186 votes, over Doug Staley who had 132 votes.

Candidates for six other offices, who were running unopposed, obviously won. These are Paul Grenney, vice president; Nancy Burnett, treasurer; Antoinette Lancaster, frosh pres; Sue Vacek, soph pres; Barbara Burch, Assoc Broads Pres; and Bob Miller, Assoc Mens pres.

Many offices remain to be filled. These include Controller of Activities and Recreation Association President, as well as Judicial Council and a whole slew of committee and commissioner posts.

# EDITORIALS

## New Comedy Falls Thru

COMEDY OF ERRORS was the title of the recent on-campus dramatic triumph. That term also effectively describes the manner in which the recent election was conducted.

For starters, one of the candidates for Associated Students President doubled as Election Commissioner. This leaves the election open to all sorts of charges as to the possible bias of the commissioner. Tim Tatman, the Election Commissioner, deserves praise for not using his position to any advantage but nonetheless, the potential is still there.

Also, the timing of the deadline for turning petitions in to the Student Activities office could have been more in accordance with the ASCC constitution. In Article IX, Section 1a, it states that "Petitions must be filed in the Student Activities office at least eight school days before the election." This semester, the election was Dec. 8 and 9; the petitions were due on Dec. 2; simple counting shows that leaves only three school days where eight are required. To further compound matters, most of the petitions were filed within a few hours of the deadline. This gives a losing candidate a reason for possible invalidation of the election.

Moreover the enthusiastic turnout for the various positions up for grabs was nonexistent. Out of the ten spots on the Student Council, only two had any opposition; two remain without any candidate. There were no petitions on file in the Student Activities office for Judicial Council or any of the plethora of commissioner or committee posts available. That's called apathy.

We feel that the incumbent ASCC officers could and should have done something to try to arouse more interest in the elections. Some increased publicity, directed at all students, might have done some good. At any rate, the incumbent officers, from David Zimmerman on down, seemed unconcerned about the impending plight of the ASCC government; those running for reelection were worried about their election only, which doesn't take much worrying when running unopposed.

Apathy will remain at Canada as long as apathy has the tacit approval of the student government.

## 18-Vote Nears; Register Now

At the commencement speech of the June graduating class from Texas Christian University, Lyndon Johnson said, "The great majority of young people in America have demonstrated their maturity, their desire to participate, and their zeal for service. We should move forward now to grant the vote to the 18-year-olds". And he did just that by putting the matter before Congress by the end of June.

The big problem with getting the 18-year-old vote to pass seemed to lie with the adults of our country. Their adult minds seemed to merge the two images of today's youth into one total image — rebelliousness.

Many journalists stepped forward through their publications to support the lowering of the voting age to 18.

The editors of America magazine in their March 14, 1970 issue came out in favor of lowering the voting age. "We urge its implementation not only in the federal government but in the state and local government as well."

"Granting young people the right to vote would not end student unrest, but it would allow young people to demonstrate the political maturity we are confident they possess."

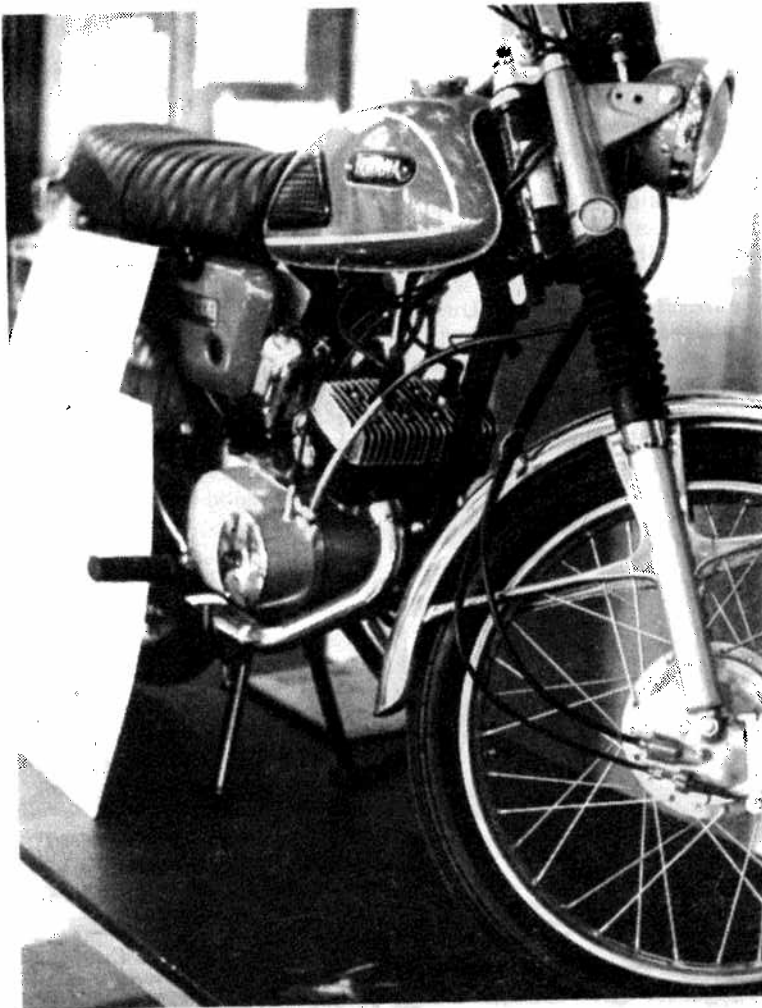
An article in LADIES HOME JOURNAL by John Mack Carter, August 1970, said, "The Congress and the President have recently approved a bill to lower the voting age to 18 in all Federal, state and local election in 1971."

This bill now being appealed to the Supreme Court could open the door for political activity for about 11 million youths and probably would have a great influence on American politics."

The editors of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL generally supported the move to lower the voting age to 18. They felt that the "18-year-old of today is more mature in body and mind than the 18-year-old of a decade ago, and a good deal more interested in solving the problems of the world."

So, all right. Almost everyone's in favor of letting 18 year-olds vote and it probably will be legal soon. However, none of that means anything if the newly eligible voters aren't registered. If you're over 18, take the time today to visit Ruth Nagler in the Community Education office or, if the climb up the stairs is too much for your sacroiliac, you can register at the Concerned Students table in the cafeteria.

You must be registered by Jan. 7 to vote in the upcoming March 2 tax election for our college district, so it is important that all eligible students be registered so they can help save our college.



The concerned students fund drive is still on and has now collected approximately \$3000 which includes the money coming in from the raffle of the 'Twin 90' Yamaha Motorcycle, being held on December 17 in the cafeteria. Raffle tickets are still on sale in the cafeteria for \$.75 each or three for \$2.

## —Letter To The Editor—

To the Editor:

I would like to express, through the letters column of The Newspaper, my admiration and appreciation for the fine efforts being made by the students at Canada College to help defray the cost of the forthcoming District tax election.

The fact that your "Buck Starts Here" drive, newly augmented by the very generous contribution of \$415 from proceeds of a recent production

by Canada drama students, has now gone over the \$2500 mark and is still gaining momentum certainly demonstrates "student involvement" in a most commendable way.

My special thanks to Bob Miller for supplying leadership to the campaign, to The Newspaper for giving the kind of publicity so essential to the success of any such undertaking, and to each individual contributor.

Let us hope the students of College of San Mateo and Skyline College will be able to match Canada's achievement ... and that all of us, working together, can secure the victory that is so desperately needed at the polls on March 2.

Clifford G. Erickson  
Chancellor-Superintendent,  
San Mateo JC District

## KYA Features Winfield Trust

Anyone deciding to go the KYA 'Toys for Tots' benefit on December 14 at Winterland, will see Canada's own Harry Long with the Winfield Trust appearing on stage along with Kenney Rodgers and the First Edition, Elvin Bishop, and Tower of Power, just to name a few. The benefit starts at 6:30 and tickets are available at Thom McAn shoe stores for the price of a toy, worth at least one dollar.

Besides getting ready to do the benefit, the Winfield Trust has just taped 'Keep Moving', a syndicated nation-wide television show hosted by Randy Torre, which will be shown sometime in late January, '71 on Cable channel 12. Not only will they perform their first single, 'Keep Ridin' High' and 'Whalebone', which is now being played on KVEZ and KSAN FM, they will do a ten-minute interview. Also appearing on the same show will be Albert King and Ike and Tina Turner. So if you don't get Cable T.V. find a friend who does.

## 'Radicals Smear Ky'

To the Editor:

On Nov. 30, the Revolutionary Union passed out a leaflet condemning South Vietnamese Vice President Ky.

The leaflet charged that Ky was a traitor to his people, a mercenary, an imperialist puppet (funny, I never heard them call Castro, who rules a Russian colony an 'imperialist puppet'), a gold smuggler, and a mafia cronie who assisted in a gigantic heroin ring. Also, "Ky would herd his people to the ovens if he could" explains the literature. The Commonwealth Club was also exposed as part of the imperialist international pork club. It includes "polished gangsters like Alioto". It includes slumlords, imperialists, etc., etc. After reading all this propaganda one could conclude that Spiro Agnew has his rival on the left wing. The Radical charges that were presented against Ky had not one source of information listed. Not one bit of documentation or proof was offered. Could this be because some of these never-heard-before accusations come from some angry and emotional imagination?

I know little of Ky. I do know that his only demand at the Paris Peace talks is that "The People" of South Viet Nam have the right to elect their own rulers, free of terror. He is willing to allow international supervision to assure fairness. He is willing to allow all views to be represented. This is the only point that is not negotiable. If the Communists would agree to this very reasonable request, the U.S. could pull out. A free election and its results are the only rights Ky insists upon for his people. He wants his people to have this right, which is more than "liberator" Ho Chi Minh ever did.

But the communists know that they could never come to power by a fair election. (Even though they claim to have the support of 90% of the people.) They knew that they can only come to power by force, or manipulation of a spineless leader. So Ky must go. He will not give in. He insists on his people having sovereignty. It makes sense to me therefore, that radicals smear him with their half truths, and biased interpretation of facts. We will see more of this in the future, and let it be a surprise to no one.

Lee Duhring

## The Newspaper

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Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of THE NEWSPAPER. Other opinions expressed are solely those of the author of the article.



# MECHA Brings El Teatro Campesino To Canada Sat.

Students and members of the community will be able to gain an entertaining insight into the lives of farm laborers, what was the Delano grape strike and the true meaning of "Huelga" this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Cañada College Auditorium. The Cañada chapter of MECHA will be presenting a performance of El Teatro Campesino, the nationally known Farm Workers Theatre.

El Teatro Campesino is a semiprofessional acting group born out of the birth pains of the Delano grapepickers strike in 1965. Its purpose was to teach, organize and boost the moral of striking farm workers. In 1967 they left the fields to publicize the strike on a nationwide tour. The reaction to the group was tremendous. El Teatro Campesino was recognized an art form all its own. Ralph J. Gleason called it a "vital, earthy and vividly alive theatre." He described it as "The most simplistic representation of growers, scabs and strikers has a kind of reality, when the Teatro

does it in their actos, as they call the skits, that a professional theatrical companies cannot get." The company played from the Newport Folk Festival to the courtyard of the U.S. Senate.

The philosophy of the group is simple, "if you want unbourgeois theatre, get unbourgeois people to do it." They believe that the theatre "reveals itself in the excitement and laughter of the audience." The performers achieve this through humorous songs and satirical actos or skits, dealing with the strike, the union and the problems of the farm workers.

The performance lasts between one and a half to two hours and costs \$1.50 with Student Body Card and \$2 without. The Teatro believes that their job will be done when every one of their people has regained a pride in his history, his culture and his race. El Teatro Campesino has become part of "La Raza." Come to this Saturday's performance and make it part of you.

# \$43,000 To Be Awarded In New B of A Program

Cash awards in excess of \$43,000 will be received by northern California community college students participating in a program sponsored by Bank of America. The new Community College Awards Program will replace both the Business Awards Program and the Man and Woman of the Year Programs.

Four winners, one in each academic area, will be chosen by Cañada to participate in an area competition to be held March 23, 1971. The fields are Business, Social Science-Humanities, Technical-Vocational (any two-year occupational major), and Science and Engineering.

To be eligible you must be a full-time student (12 units minimum), have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and have earned 36 units of college credit toward an A.A. degree.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office

(5-216 or 5-206A) and must be completed and returned by Jan. 15, 1971.

# Safer Racks

Bicycle fiends arise! Of late, the number of bicycles stolen from locations on campus has increased at an alarming rate. Therefore, our ever-alert administrators, John Rhoads in particular, have taken your plight into consideration.

The result of this implementation of bureaucracy is an astounding development: a bicycle rack has been placed in the rear of the top floor of the administration building, where all the bicycles will be under observation. Thus, Cañada's mighty bicycle brigade can now lock their vehicles to the rack with their case-hardened chains, and rest assured that said bicycle will remain until their return. Fight smog — ride a bicycle!

# Moody Blues Mello Many

by Gary Aced

Last Thursday night was rainy, cold and windy, but two hours before the Moody Blues show was scheduled to begin lines had already begun to form outside the Maples Pavilion on the Stanford campus. Tickets for the concert had sold out the day before, and by

# Jazz Vibes On Campus

"Three Bases at 20 Paces" is the title of a presentation of three bass players from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, slated for next Thurs., Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the flexible theater.

The bass players — Donald Prell, Leonard Lasher, and Michael Burr — will delve into the realms of jazz and classical music. Members of the group have played with such jazz greats as Charlie Barnett, Harry James, Peggy Lee, Barney Kessel, Vince Guaraldi, Billy Butterfield, and Mose Allison. Tickets are one dollar for students and two dollars for anyone else.

the time the 8 o'clock showtime had arrived the Pavilion was packed to the rafters. The M.C. came out on stage and announced that a scheduled group from England named Trapeze had been detained by the Authorities and they would be unable to play. The responding sighs were replaced by shouts and cheers when the M.C. then announced that "thanks to the Elvin Bishop Group we're going to get on with some music." Elvin Bishop, a former guitarist for Paul Butterfield, now has his own funky blues group with a bass, organ, and drummer helping him back up Jo Backer, his great girl singer. Halfway through their set, they were joined by three Black sisters who came bugalooing out to harmonize with Jo, and the crowd was soon up on its feet dancing, urged on by the music and the chicks singing "get on up, you've got to feel it". Two encores later, the crowd sat back down to eagerly wait for the Moody Blues.

The Moody Blues are a rarely seen but very popular group from England. They are not the typical rock group; their electric music was

inter-spiced with a flute and an organ that somehow reproduced many of the orchestrated sounds heard on their albums. Thursday night they succeeded in taking everyone on a beautiful journey through harmonious renditions of some of their best songs like Tuesday Afternoon, Knights In White Satin, and See-Saw. The mellowness of the music stoned most everyone; the pushing and shouting that has been characteristic of many rock concerts lately was absent, and in its place was a feeling of togetherness between brothers and sisters. Everywhere people shared whatever was being passed around; those who felt like dancing danced, and those who wanted to sit, lay back and dug it. All in all, it was a very pleasant evening.

# Time to Waste

The F.I.I.B.G. Club will have its first meeting in the Cafeteria just to the left of the concerned students' desk today at noon. All those who will be gone next semester are invited to attend.



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Interviews and enrollments for the JANUARY 1971 QUARTER

from November 23, to December 21 at

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## Free Food, Clothing

## Center Open To Aid Needy

A block and a half from PROBE headquarters is the PROBE Food and Clothing Center. Here the needy can get clothes to wear, food to eat, and pay nothing. The house was an antique shop until the former owner began working at PROBE. Gradually the goods collected at PROBE overflowed to the house and the antiques were moved out.

A wooden fence guards the house. Its leaning gate needs help to be lifted back and forth from its closed position. The walkway is sides of cardboard boxes laid end to end to prevent shoes from collecting mud. The porch holds items that cannot find room inside. They include a stuffed chair and assorted blankets and pillows.

Inside the house, the small rooms are made smaller by the racks and shelves of clothing. One room holds the women's, another the men's and one for children and men. There appears to be a shortage of children's clothes and an abundance for men. Between the racks of men's and women's clothing are the coats. To reach them you must duck and dodge as there is no aisle.

The selection of an article of clothing is like shopping at a department store. You go to the appropriate room, pick something

out and try it on in the bathroom. If help is needed a volunteer is always nearby. In addition to helping with the clothes the women volunteers give out variety boxes of food. Some women work a few hours, some the entire day.

The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lunsford. PROBE pays a monthly rental fee of \$75. Mrs. Lunsford spends her days working at the center and by living next door is available to accept deliveries at almost anytime. Alice Neil is the Managing Director.

Luella Russell is a volunteer who also serves on the Board for the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Hobby Show held in May at the San Francisco Emporium. Mrs. Russell said that demand for food and clothing has increased during the last few months while donations have decreased.

"We have no offers of turkeys for this year," she said. "By this time last year we had several offers."

A large, recently donated

refrigerator stands empty in the kitchen. A calendar next to it is gray with slashes. One slash equals one variety box of food given to a needy family.

The center needs canned fruit, vegetables and meats, canned and powdered milk, beans, rice, and macaroni to fill these variety boxes. Clothes are also needed. Clothing that cannot be worn is taken apart and used to make quilts.

The center is located at 513 MacArthur St. in Redwood City.

## CLUCK Plans Liberation Of Cafeteria's Prices &amp; Food

A new organization on campus is forming with a primary goal of feeding people with healthy food at a cheap price: Cluckers Liberated United Co-op Kitchen or, if you like, CLUCK.

CLUCK plans to liberate the prices and food of our well-reputed school cafeteria. With the permission of John Rhodes, Manager of Services, a group of people headed by Pat Hogan and faculty advisor Kent Crockett plan to give their services free to cook and serve rice, vegetables, and home-made bread at an estimated

price of 15 cents.

Enthusiasm is growing around campus. If you would like to get involved, leave a note in the mailbox for CLUCK in the Student Activities office. Future plans of this group after accomplishing their first goal, include liberation of more of the campus, according to Pat Hogan.

Today from 11 to 1:30 free food will be served in the cafeteria as long as it lasts. Donations are being gladly accepted at a labeled CLUCK table, east side of the cafeteria.

## "Group Dynamics" for Spring

Psychology 14, or Group participation in groups of 12 to Dynamics, will be offered next 15 members, led by an semester, meeting 2-5 p.m. on experienced facilitator. Permission either Wednesdays or Thursdays. of the instructor is required. The two-unit course is designed before registration; see Dr. Walt for experiencing the many facets Owyang, Bldg. 8-206. Psyc 14 is of group dynamics which are not listed in the New Class ordinarily described in textbooks Schedule. and articles. The course stresses

## Correction

In last week's story about the new tax election, a quote of a committee report regarding the feasibility of operating the district on a 35 cent rate should have read "proposed cuts result in an organization which cannot adequately and efficiently provide educational services." We printed "can" instead of "cannot"

## Yuletide Assembly Features Vocals

The annual Christmas assembly will take place Dec. 17, 11 a.m., in the gym. The assembly will feature the Cañada College Chamber Chorale and Choir, as well as remarks from President Goss and AA President David Zimmerman. The Chorale and Choir, directed by Carl Sitton, will perform basically the same program as they did at the Dec. 6 "Yuletide Concert." This will feature excerpts from Distler's "The Christmas Story."

## Program Offers Jobs in Europe

With the rate of unemployment just reaching a new seven-year high, chances for the part-time student worker to find work are getting slimmer. One answer could be the Jobs Europe Program of the Princeton Research Corporation which, according to a press release, was created "to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe".

This is the tenth anniversary of the program and to date they claim to have placed 5,086 students between the ages of 18 and 26 in jobs across the great pond. The jobs themselves are mostly for general help with European hotels that pay a salary plus room and board. Jobs Europe program officials guarantee jobs anytime of the year and say that "friends can work with, or near each other, if they apply together."

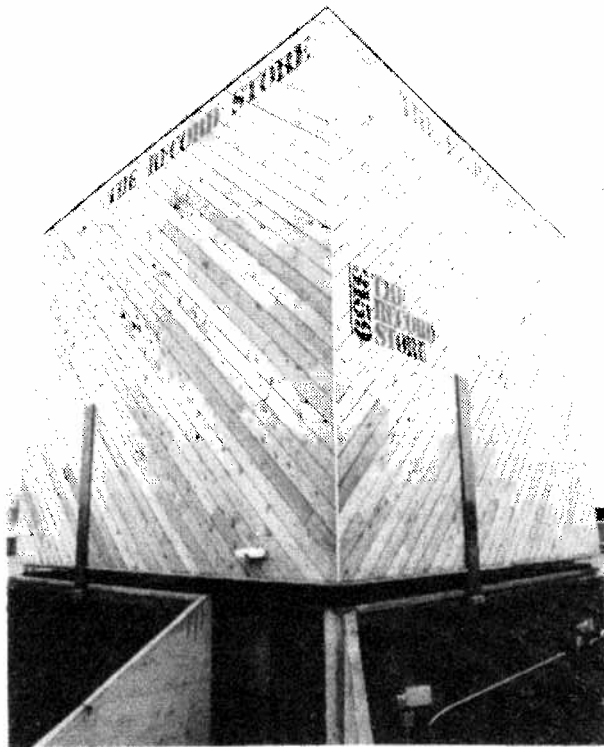
For details send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Jobs Europe, 13355 Cantara St. Panorama City, Calif. 91402.

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## Pregnant People Helped At Information Center

The Problem Pregnancy Information Center is a nonprofit organization with its main concern the assisting of women who face the torment of an unwanted pregnancy. They give a pregnancy test followed by sympathetic counseling if the test proves positive. The counseling consists of many alternative solutions to the problem: referral for an abortion, planning for an adoption, premarital counseling or assistance in keeping the child.

The Center assists in finding financing and preventing further unwanted pregnancies. Most hospitals demand full payment in advance for abortion care. If the abortion has been chosen by a woman who is unable for medical and psychological reasons to wait to earn the necessary money, she is ineligible for care. Counseling each woman on contraception is also part of the program.

According to the Center's Richard Orser, a former Cañada

instructor, one of the Center's goals is to influence public opinion on abortion; to lift the fear, guilt and shame that often surround terminating an unplanned pregnancy. Although no accurate figures are available, the Center believes from 20-25% of all pregnancies in this country are intentionally terminated and nearly all these illegally. The Center hopes to make safe, inexpensive medical abortion care available to all women.

So if you're pregnant and need help you can call 851-7132, Stanford, the Problem Pregnancy Information Center. They will help you obtain a pregnancy test and low or no-cost medical care for either terminating or continuing your unplanned pregnancy. The service is completely confidential.

### Elected Officials Aid Tax Drive

A community campaign to save the junior colleges will be led by four of San Mateo County's top elective officials.

Congressman Paul McCloskey, State Senator-elect Arlen Gregorio, Assemblyman Leo Ryan, and Assemblyman-elect Dixon Arnett will head the drive for approval of the tax proposal at the March 2 election.

The unprecedented merging of political strength on behalf of the colleges points out the seriousness of the situation.

Robert Tarver, President of the college district board of trustees warned that if the tax measure fails only one of the three colleges may be able to remain open.

"That would mean thousands of students out on the streets," Tarver said, "and hundreds of present employees looking for jobs."

McCloskey pledged his supporters will "walk the precincts, if necessary" to get facts to the voters.



The five fresh-faced flowers featured above are this year's members of the Magnolia Thunderhighs Memorial Marching, Clam Chowder, and Cheerleading Society. The queenly quintet is comprised of, left to right, lovely Leatha McCarter, cunning Connie Bolton, effervescent Emma Luccio, bounteous Barb Kuehn, and languid Leatha Henderson. Rah!

### Sing-In Slated

Your chance to sing-along with Handel's Messiah will come at the Peninsula Master Chorale's Messiah Sing-In on Tues. Dec. 15.

The Chorale, directed by Carl Sitton will begin the special yuletide "sing-in" at 8 p.m. in the main theatre. Principal accompanist will be John Hancock of the Cañada music department faculty.

Special guest soloists will be Dr. P. Peter Sacco, tenor, of the San Francisco State faculty, and Joyce Firstenberger and Edith Zitelli, both of Palo Alto.

Admission to the Sing-In will be \$1.00.

*in memory of*  
**Ronnie Rat**  
**1970-1970**  
**R.I.P.**

## Instructors To Finance Tax Election Publicity

The Cañada College Faculty Senate has decided that each member of the faculty and staff contribute one-half of one percent of their gross salary in order to hire professional publicity campaigners for the upcoming emergency tax election. The Weiner Campaign Management Company has decided to handle

the college's publicity if a total of \$52,225 can be raised.

The Weiner Company has the reputation of making winners out of losers, and feels that the campaign for passing the tax will be successful if handled properly. The company has handled the election campaigns of Pete McCloskey and Nelson Riles in past elections. Weiner has stated that they will be open to criticism and suggestion, but that they will have final decision on all campaign matters.

Out of the \$52,225, approximately \$40,000 will be used for campaign expenditures, while the remaining sum will be Weiner's fee. (The money includes funds for radio, television, billboards, bumper stickers, newspapers, public appearances). If the total cannot be reached, another publicity company will be recruited.

Another Faculty Senate meeting will be held today to determine if enough funds have been raised to undertake the project.

## Canada Clothing Creation Shown In Cafeteria

You can take your stomach (if you can coax it) to a very special luncheon on Tues. Dec. 15 when, for your exclusive dining pleasure, the Home Economics Department of Cañada is presenting a side show — er, fashion show in the cafeteria. This seasonal extravaganza will happen during the College Hour.

This, the second annual pre-Holiday fashion show, is following in the tradition of exhibiting some of the stunning creations that Cañada's own have been working on all semester. There will be a variety of coats and suits, dresses for the party season, and some original creations to be shown by campus designers. In addition, there will be a few professional models representing local retail shops with the latest in ready-to-wear. Be sure to catch this gala side — er, fashion show.

## Xmas Jobs Available

The Financial Aid Office now has applications for the spring semester. The deadline for interested students is Jan. 15.

Off-campus work-study employment and full-time work during the Christmas vacation is available for qualified students. Stop by the Financial Aid Office for more information.

### Ski Swap

Saturday December 12, 1970 San Mateo, County Fair ground. New and used Ski Equipment and Clothing. Buy, sale, or swap.

Admission one dollar, half price with ad.

for information call  
369-2569

## LOW PRICES

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Canada Bookstore



Two scenes from the occasionally chaotic hearing of Bob Murray, Dawn Schott, and Harry Clark. See story starting on page one. Dean Frychman stated, "Our school and administration has the right to regulate time, place and manner in which the first amendment can be used if it believes and can show cause that life and limb is in danger."



Bruce Robinson, (above), triumphant victor in the ASCC/President election Tues. and Wed.



## On Campus

Photos by Tom Bunker

Tragedy struck Canada College early Monday morning when a careless janitor accidentally stepped on THE NEWSPAPER's rat mascot, Ronnie, who was sleeping curled on the hearth. Mr. Rat suffered severe flattening of the liver and other vital organs. Pictured above is the casket leaving THE NEWSPAPER office after memorial services held there during the College Hour Tuesday. A moving

eulogy by journalism advisor Robert Glessing inspired staffer Frank Fan to pen the following poetic tribute:

O virgin rodent, banana-fed  
What sorrow in your eyes I've read  
The janitor stepped where you were at  
And now your body's soft and flat



## Flag Bust

(Con't from Pg. 1)

cafeteria with a large, unfurled NFL flag. He had come from the lower parking lot with Miss Schott, Murray and former Cañada student Roger Snyder but his three friends had taken the lower path to the caf. They intended to meet with other students in front of the caf in order to leave together for a large demonstration elsewhere. Before Clark got to that point, he was confronted by Langton who grabbed him by the collar, shook him and took the flag.

Snyder appeared on the scene and demanded a return of the flag. Langton hit Snyder in the left eye, and a struggle between those two began.

Robert Nissen, an instructor, had seen Clark approaching with the flag from a window upstairs in Building 3 and, according to his testimony at the hearing, "could foresee a possible violent reaction to the presence of such a flag on campus." Nissen left his window, ran down the hall, proceeded down the stairs and across the parking lot just in time to witness the scuffle between Snyder and Langton. He pleaded with the combatants to "cool it". The two students backed off but continued a verbal argument.

At this same time, the flag was being held by Chris Hurchanik, a friend of Langton. Miss Schott demanded its return and grabbed for it. A general struggle for the flag began among Hurchanik, McCaffery, Miss Schott, Clark and Murray. Snyder and Langton left off their verbal exchange and joined the battle. Snyder proceeded to get hit first by McCaffery, then Langton. Then an administrator showed up and the fight stopped.

On Tuesday, the committee heard testimony for three hours. Mike Hancock, a sociology instructor at Cañada, represented the defendants. Dean of Men Robert Fryckman and Dean of Students William Walsh prosecuted. The hearing ended on a note of confusion.

The hearing committee met in a closed meeting Wednesday noon and made their decision which was announced at 3:00 that afternoon.

## Speaker On Women's Jobs

Aileen Hernandez and Frank Quinn will discuss women in the job market in a program scheduled for tonight Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Flexible Theater. Admission is a mere \$1.75.

Quinn is regional director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Francisco. He formerly was director of the Human Rights Commission of San Francisco and was executive secretary of the San Francisco Interim Committee on Human Relations.

Mrs. Hernandez is national president of National Organization for Women, NOW, and is a representative for National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. She formerly was a member of the United States Equal Opportunity Commission.

by John Wilson

Looking back it's hard to believe it all really happened, but I know it did because Nicholas comes to visit me quite often and we usually talk about it. Of course, he has to sneak in through the window — and I'm on the third floor — because if they catch him they'll commit him too, besides blowing the whole Santa Claus Secret wide open. We had a close call last week when we got so absorbed in our conversation we didn't notice the nurse come in. She recognized Nicholas from the stories I'd told her and made a grab for him, figuring, I suppose, to catch another loony. But he was too quick for her despite his excess weight, and jumped out the open window he had come in through. Out on the ledge he did his little trick of putting his finger on his nose and rose right up to the roof, another three stories up. Too bad he doesn't have another trick he can use to go downward because it would have saved him a little exercise that night. As it was, he had to hurry down the outside fire escape and only got away because when the nurse saw him go soaring off like that she fainted dead away and when she came around and told the attendants what had happened, it was too late for them to catch him to substantiate her story. They went up to the roof but he was long gone by then. I told them I hadn't seen anything unusual (I'm trying to get out of here as soon as possible and another story about flying elves wouldn't help me at all) so they didn't believe her. I went over to

"Nicholas, Nicholas Smith."

"Please to meet you Mr. Smith. I'm John Wilson. Mrs. Brinston, would you take Mr. Smith upstairs to get his Santa Claus costume? The job is eleven to eight Tuesday through Saturday, two-fifty an hour wages. Is that all right, Mr. Smith?"

"Fine, can I start tomorrow?"

"That would be fine. I'll see you at eleven tomorrow then." My fate was sealed.

The next day at fifteen minutes to eleven I was drawn to the front of the store by loud shouting out on the street. A large crowd had gathered in front of the store, but I could not see what the object of their attention was. While I pushed my way through to the front of the crowd I heard various murmurings of, "Just flew right in, deer and all ... must be some kind of new gov'ment helicopter ... it's what you call one of your UFO's trying to make contact 'cause we've been what you call selected for receiving what you call their advanced technology..." but as I fought my way closer to the center of the crowd's attention I could hear children yelling excitedly, "Give me one too ... me too..." Then I pushed past the last people and I saw him. Nicholas just gave me a wink and kept on passing out those foot-long candy canes to the kids. While I was still staring at the reindeer and sleigh and trying desperately to make it all disappear by my concentration, he walked past me as he started to make his way through the crowd and whispered in my ear, "Great for business, heh? You've never

some people say you flew in — and then I find you hanging from the ceiling like a bat. I'm afraid if this sort of thing keeps up I'll have to let you go."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wilson. I just absent-mindedly scratched my nose and up I went."

"What!"

"Scratched my nose. You see, when I put my finger on my nose, up I go. Unfortunately, the ceiling was in my way. Maybe it was fortunate — I might have just kept right on rising way up into outer space if it hadn't have been there. Gave me a nasty bump on my head anyway. When I got up there I couldn't get down unless I took my finger off my nose, in which case I would have fallen like a bag of potatoes and broken my neck. It was a little embarrassing. When you can do tricks like that you have to be careful."

Just then someone knocked on the door. I called for him to come in and in walked a policeman. "Was that your sleigh parked in the middle of the street this morning?" he asked me.

"No sir, officer sir. It belongs to this former employee of mine here." But Nicholas swore it belonged to the store and he just used it as our Santa Claus. We ended up getting hauled into court to decide who owned the fine for illegal parking and the towing expenses. Seems that in the flood of customers I forgot all about the sleigh and it was ticketed and towed away.

In my defense in court I explained all about Nicholas flying in on the sleigh and his levitation act in the store, but no one believed me — least of all the

## The Santa Claus Secret

her ward to visit her yesterday and she said she feels fine but would love to get back to her old job of taking care of patients instead of being one herself.

The first time I met Nicholas was about two months ago, just after Thanksgiving. I had advertised in the paper for a man to play Santa Claus. We always have a Santa Claus in the store at Christmas — helps to bring in the customers. As soon as I saw him I knew he was perfect for the job. I've never seen a better Santa Claus in all my life. He is short and very plump (no pillows this year, I was thinking) with twinkling blue eyes, dimpled, rosy-red cheeks, a cherry nose, snow-white hair on his balding head, mustache and bushy eyebrows, and a stumpy, black pipe. He only lacks the beard and costume and we had those upstairs in storage. He was wearing a stylish brown suit, white shirt, red and green striped tie, and a jaunty brown hat.

"Are you the manager?" he asked me.

"Yes sir. Can I help you?"

"I saw your ad in the paper."

"You must mean for the Santa Claus. Well, I suppose you'll do." I was crafty. I didn't want him to think he could just name his own price. "We were hoping for someone a little more Santa Clausish, but I guess we can make you up to look the part. I'll get Mrs. Brinston here to go with you to get your costume. Mrs. Brinston, could you come here please? Would you please take Mr. ... I'm sorry, I never got your name."

had a crowd like this before I'll bet." But I couldn't answer; I was still stunned.

Much of the crowd followed him into the store and soon my apprehensions about Nicholas dissolved in the flood of business the store was doing. We were definitely headed for a record-breaking day. Nicholas was doing fine over in the toy department where we had set up the throne and all the kids sat on his knee and told him they wanted the new-super-fantastic-deluxe toy we prominently featured next to the waiting line.

My apprehensions about Nicholas suddenly returned in the afternoon when I noticed some kind of disturbance going on in the toy department. I hurried over there and I was rather disturbed when I looked up and saw Nicholas hanging vertically from the ceiling like a light fixture, with no visible means of support. His head was hard against the ceiling and his right forefinger rested ridiculously against the side of his nose. I told him to stop scaring the customers and come down (but how did he get up there and how was he staying up there, I wondered). He replied, in an exasperated tone, that any fool could see he couldn't get down and would I please get a ladder so he could get down. I got a janitor to hussle up a ladder and we got him down. Then I dispersed the crowd and asked Nicholas to come into my office for a little talk.

"Just what is going on, Mr. Smith? First you come to work in a sleigh pulled by reindeer —

judge who's initial amusement turned to pity when he became convinced of my mental derangement. I tried to find witnesses of the stunts but either they refused to believe what they had seen or they didn't want everyone to think they were loony. Finally, I called Nicholas himself to the witness stand and he flatly denied all my allegations. Of course, as he later explained to me, he couldn't risk blowing the whole Santa Claus Secret. Seems there isn't just one infinite Santa Claus like we've been led to believe all these years but rather, all the elves up there elect a new Santa Claus every four years, just like we do for president. That's the big secret: there's been more than one Santa Claus. All the elves are desperate to preserve this secret but Nicholas told me because he felt responsible for my present condition. He used to be Santa Claus himself. When he retired he came down here to California for his health, but he just couldn't resist my ad for a Santa Claus — even if it was just for a department store.

Anyway, not only did I have to pay the parking fine and tow-away charge, but they also committed me to this institution because of my testimony. As I said before, Nicholas visits me often. At first I was always trying to get him to admit to them he really was Santa Claus so I could get out of here but now I would sort of like to preserve the Santa Claus Secret myself — Nicholas says he's got it all fixed up so when I get out of here I can be the next Santa Claus.

In their next two games, the team didn't look as sharp as they had in previous games. These two games both featured sluggish and sloppy play by Canada, and then a late rally that fell short. They lost to Hancock JC 75-71. The Colts only made 17 of 35 free throws. After being down by 12 points with four minutes remaining, they got hot and cut the margin to four points as time ran out. Ricky Watts finished with 17 and David Hill added 16 to lead the scoring. The

Drever was disappointed but not discouraged. David Hill had a great tourney, drawing rants and raves from the crowds with his passing, dribbling, shooting and steals. There's no doubt that this team has more talent and depth than any previous team at Cañada and Drever has no lack of confidence about how well the team is capable of playing. As for team spirit, they've got it. In fact, an enthusiastic Ted "Fire Man" Fransaw led the bench in cheers during the second half rally against San Bernardino. The Colts will try to regain their winning ways against Foothill tonight(there) and Cal State Hayward on Saturday night at home.

Chris Hurchanik of Cañada's wrestling team took home the highest honors in last week's junior college wrestling tournament held at the College of San Mateo.

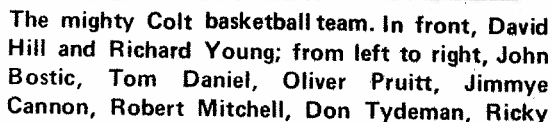
valuable wrestler after defeating three opponents in the 167 pound division pinning his last opponent in the last seconds of the match. He blanked his first three foes by scores of 6-0, 7-0, and 8-0. Chris is

Another top Cañada wrestler, Guy Hedenberg, won his first two matches in the 134 pound division but could not go on due to a dislocated shoulder suffered in his third match. According to Cañada's coach Sam Nicolopolous, he may be out for the remainder of the season.

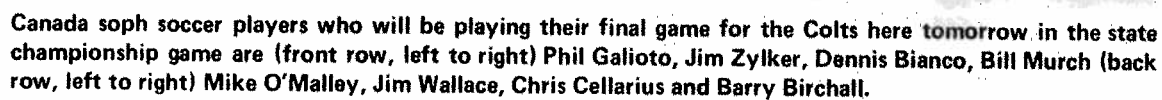
The injury could prove to be costly because Cañada is suffering from a lack of depth on the squad with only 12 wrestlers. Hopefully Hedenberg will overcome his injury and prove his worth to the Cañada squad.

Most wrestling squads have twice the number of wrestlers Cañada has, necessary for a strong team with good depth. If a wrestler is injured or doesn't make his weight, a replacement can be found. Unfortunately this is not the situation with Cañada because of the small turnout. In some weight divisions Cañada doesn't even field a wrestler which means an automatic forfeit.

Despite their disadvantage Nicolopolous sees Cañada as a contender with DeAnza and Skyline for the Camino Del Norte Conference championship. Cañada's next match will be against Gavilan College on Dec. 17 at Gilroy.



Watts, Ernie Johnson, David Wheaton, Gary Penna, and Ted Fransaw. Missing are Earl Simon and Louis Tucker.



At 3:30 Wed. Dec. 16, the Bldg. 13-Rm 11 final sign-ups will be taken for the coming baseball season. Letters have been sent to those people interested enough to have previously signed up for the season. Lyman Ashley is the coach.

