

Merry

# The Newspaper

CANADA COLLEGE  
Archives

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Bunker Photo

Christmas

# EDITORIALS

## Straightening Our Story

Last week's news story and editorial concerning the student elections contained a number of errors for which we would like to apologize and correct. However, we would like to reiterate another criticism of the elections.

First, we apologize to Barbara Burch and all the women on campus for the use of a derogatory term in the news story.

We apologize to Tim Tatman for stating, in the editorial, that he held the position of Election Commissioner while he ran for President. Tatman resigned the commissioner post early in December and Noel Gallagher held that post at the time of the election. We did not question Tatman's honesty, but we stated that the situation left the election open to charges of bias. Actually, Tatman deserves praise for preventing such a possibility.

We also stated that Bob Miller was elected Associated Men's President. Actually, no one ran for that post.

Finally, although we condemned the apathy of students and student officers concerning the election, in the news story we called the election an "exercise in futility." We admit the incongruity and retract the futility statement.

The criticism of the election we would like to reiterate is that the filing date for the petitions of candidates desiring to run for office was only three school days before the election instead of the eight days required by the constitution. This violation may not seem important and it was probably made with the good motive of allowing more candidates. However, THE NEWSPAPER has the responsibility and is, in fact, required by the constitution to give extensive coverage of the candidates — not only who they are, but also their qualifications, their positions regarding important issues and their intentions if elected. When we cannot even know who the candidates are until three days before the election, it is impossible for us to gather this important information and communicate it to our readers. Also, the shortage of time makes it difficult for the candidates to campaign, and speak to the students.

In short, the result is that the students are not informed, which is another reason they do not vote.

## Notes From the Cow Pasture

by Gary Feusier

### Up Your Pleasure With New Games

With Christmas season upon us, many persons who seldom set foot in a department store will be spending a great deal of time in one. Those who enter a store for the first time since last year will probably be in for a great surprise, especially in the children's section.

The trend in toys has taken a change. The recent turn against having children play with toy guns has practically wiped out Mattel. But toy manufacturers are industrious, and they have come up with a way that they feel will keep toys a major market.

It seems that game manufacturers have decided that the youth of today is very up to date, and it has begun producing games for children with an up to date touch. As you enter the game section, you notice that such time worn classics as Cootie and Shutes and Ladders are replaced by The Kent State Game, and The Weather Man Game, among others.

The Kent State Game was one that seemed rather simple in its concept, but very onesided in its outcome. The game board was an

aerial photograph of the Kent State campus. It was covered over entirely by squares. One player took the part of the students, the other the part of the national guard. Small plastic rocks were used as pieces for the students, while National Guard pieces were small plastic bullets. The object of the game is to land on the opponents piece before he lands on yours. The students roll a pair of dice, and then move that number of spaces. The National Guard rolls the dice, but moves ten times the number that comes up. The outcome is inevitable, with the ten student pieces usually wiped out in the other person's first ten rolls. It seems rather silly to me, but the manufacturer said it helps prepare a boy or girl for life ahead.

The Weather Man game seemed to have a little more to offer. The game board consists of a map of the United States, with major cities, military installations, and colleges on it. In this game each player has five small plastic sticks of dynamite as pieces. Players draw cards that have the name of one of the points on the map

(Con't on Pg. 3)

## Staff Apathetic

To the Editor,

I find it difficult to believe the NEWSPAPER has taken to creating sensationalism. This is perhaps the tact used by the daily fishwrappers in an effort to promote sales but hardly one that is needed on the college campus.

I am referring to your editorial of Dec. 11, in which your staff chose to rake the members of the student government, as a body, over the coals. In reply to inquiry at your office as to the reason for this injustice I was informed by a member of your staff, "It looks good". With that level of justification I question if the idea of a fair and accurate press may be on the way out on our campus!

Of course in objection to your editorial I am prepared to offer a few facts that were in some manner overlooked by your staff.

1. The statement that the election commissioner was one of the candidates is totally false. At the Dec. 1 Student Council meeting Noel Gallagher was appointed to the position.

2. The question of the constitutionality of the timing of the election is a valid though moot point. The time factor error would favor a maximum number of candidates.

3. As to the efforts to recruit more people into the posts available in the election I have two points to make;

A. If the staff of the NEWSPAPER would read the "other" publication on campus, "The Daily Bulletin" now and then they would know that a week hasn't gone by this semester in which an appeal for more people to work in student government hasn't been issued.

B. As the "Mouthpiece" of the college what have you, the NEWSPAPER done to stimulate interest in student government? I can't recall any articles concerning student government in the NEWSPAPER this semester that were of any more interest than a "Help wanted" ad.

4. Your keen eyed reporter noted that I was the winner of the AMS Pres. election on the front page "FLASH." Not too bad I would say, in as much as I wasn't even on the ballot! But then your reporter didn't even, in two days of open polls find the time to vote! This same crusader against apathy didn't vote in the last (freshman President) election either. He may if he wants, refer to HIS women as "Broads," but I doubt if he is qualified enough to drag all of the fine women of Canada down to this same level as he did in his "FLASH." I think that those of you in the NEWSPAPER should look around your own organization for apathy before you look at other groups on campus. In your masthead you list 16 members of your staff, of these, FOUR voted in the election for freshman president and a non-heroic total of 6 voted in the

election held last week.

The act of rolling all of the members of the student council into one ball "...from Dave Zimmerman on down..." is a further example of the fact that the NEWSPAPER is not aware of events that happen outside of that little room in Bldg. 17. The other papers on the local campuses send representatives to student council meetings yet the NEWSPAPER not only fails to do this but then you consider yourself experts on what is happening in this same student council. Wake up!

A fool can write a story that "looks good". I hope that your editorials in the future tend to be closer to "fact" than your last.

Bob Miller  
President AMS  
Co-Chairman, Concerned Students.

Tim Tatman  
Co-Chairman, Concerned Students

## Cutback Plans

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article, "Board Approves New Tax Election" (Dec. 4 issue) concludes by saying that a study made by the Task Force Committee indicates that "proposed cuts result in an organization which can adequately and efficiently provide educational services." This statement is quite inaccurate and misleading. First, the statement was made by Chancellor Erickson, not by the Task Force, in a memorandum to the Board of Trustees in connection with the Board meeting of November 25. More important, the part of his statement which was quoted by THE NEWSPAPER actually read:

"The proposed cuts result in an organization which CANNOT adequately and efficiently provide educational services."

The Task Force Committee, of which I am a member, realizes the crucial need for a fallback plan in case the tax election fails, and the committee is working to create such a plan. Nevertheless, the Task Force has tried to make it clear from the time it began its work, that any such reorganization would represent a loss in the quality of education and services we would be able to offer students.

Robert Stiff

## Rapping It Out

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 14th NEWSPAPER, Bob Miller stated, "We thought Dave Zimmerman was bad, but I guess we've got a bunch of them out there." Bob Miller and many other so called "Concerned Students of Canada College" seem to fail in recognizing that students can show concern in different manners, which also pertains to my colleague, Cory Farcelly, our copy editor. (Those of us who are enlightened know that community relation, rapport, cannot be built on the dollar.) Dick Gregory, one of the enlightened few, tells the white society that if you bring 80 million dollars into his ghetto, you'll see the biggest four day crap game in history. Mr. Gregory then goes on and informs us that the only way to dissolve the ghetto is by making all men equal

(Con't on Pg. 3)

## Jason Robards Katharine Ross

They touched each other and let go of the world



'FOOLS'

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# LETTERS

(Con't from Pg. 2)

in the eyes of all men. Since my life does not evolve around the "Buck", to win the vote, I have chosen to write articles to newspapers, i.e. PALO ALTO TIMES, REDWOOD CITY TRIBUNE, SAN MATEO TIMES, emphasizing the excellent qualities of CSM, Canada, and Skyline. I personally urge all students to show their concern in the manner they feel will be most successful and not what others feel "might be successful."

Before I go on with matters pertaining to the vital importance of the tax issue, I must clear up the wandering thoughts of Cory Farcelly, who seems to be in a maze. Cory, who agrees that we should force legislation through that would change the present tax system failed to see how we can all go to Sacramento. My dear friend Cory, if you would have read my articles in a more discreet manner you would have noticed that it was not through the vote we should go to Sacramento, but through our lobbyist. The California Community College Student Government Association has been so effective in Sacramento that many other institutions are adapting the same organizational structures. We must have a bill prior to voting on it, Cory.

How can we, as students, really show how concerned we are? We know the individuals which did

not support our last tax election was the White Collar Worker, who is suffering from bad economic times. As unemployment is among the highest and still rising in the Bay Area. The result, if this person enters the voting booth to vote for an increase, will be more likely to vote yes if he votes on a ballot which says "Maintain the

present tax rate."

We, as truly concerned students, can first make sure the Board does not attempt to go after an increase. Secondly, we can write articles to newspapers and speak to various organizations to build rapport.

Your Concerned President,  
David G. Zimmerman

## From the Cow Pasture

(Con't from Pg. 2)

listed, then spin a spinner to determine the number of moves they can take. There is however, a pig card mixed in with the others, and if a player draws this one, he automatically loses the game. Otherwise, he must get to five different places, and leaves his bombs there. After that, he proceeds to New York and attempts to draw a ticket to Algeria. If he draws a hijack card, he gets a bonus of fifty points. The first player to "bomb" five different places and reach Algeria safely wins.

There is a game designed for the younger kids, and it is an updated version of pick-up-sticks. Instead of sticks, miniature guns, knives, and bombs are scattered among miniature badges. The object is to pick up as many of the weapons without disturbing any of the badges. It is described as a true to life game of skill and ingenuity.

Even sports games are not exempt from the swing to modernization. A game called

Pro-Quarterback uses small champagne glasses as pieces. Game cards are collected, and on the cards are pictures of blondes, brunettes, and redheads. The amount of scoring is determined by the number of cards. Extra points are available when a player is able to draw one of the holdout cards. A player automatically wins if he can draw the single retirement card, then immediately sign for \$400,000.

All of these games are based on real life situations, but I wonder if they are really beneficial to children. After all, not everyone wants to be a Weather Man, or a Pro-Quarterback. Since a large number of young people today will attend college in the future, I have an idea for a game to introduce it to them. It is called the Cañada College Game. The idea of the game is very simple. You set up the game, and then you sit there and do nothing.

# A Campus Club Plans Nothing, Does Nothing

A new club has appeared on campus. It's called the Apathy Club and it's a new approach to club life as we know it.

It's rather a mysterious group. No one seems to know much about it other than no one started it and very few will admit they belong.

There is no record of meetings, a Constitution or faculty advisor and its membership is unknown. Apparently they plan nothing and do nothing.

It took a bit of searching to find someone who would admit he belonged and then he refused the use of his name.

How did the club get started and why?

"I don't know. It just happened."

So you do get together?

"We gather in a room but no one leads us. We sit and look at each other or read. Once in a while someone energetic will get up and leave."

Are you going to participate in the proposed ICC club day next semester?

"We'll have a booth but no one will man it or set up any displays. We have no literature."

Do you have elected officers?

"A couple of students wanted to run but nobody voted. But then nobody objected to their running either so they have assumed leadership. However, no

one listens to them."

Why don't you have regular meetings?

"No one can get together on the same day or the same time. It's quite useless trying to do something when the group can't get together."

How large is the membership?

"We've never bothered to count so I don't know. In fact we never discuss it."

What do you discuss?

"Very little really. You know how it is when you go to class all day and do homework. You don't feel like doing much else."

As the interview ended he said encouragingly, "We're quite progressive, really. There are a lot of things we'd like to do but it's getting started that wipes us out."

It was learned he was later dismissed from the club. Too progressive. It was the first action taken by the group this year.

## Voices of Joy Concert At 8

Voices of Joy, directed by Sammy Fair, will present a concert of peace and freedom songs and contemporary gospel tonight at 8:15 in the main theater here at Cañada. Along with their regular program of songs, the choir will debut "Stand By the River With Me," a spiritual written by Harry Long, Cañada student and member of the Winfield Trust.

Voices of Joy is sponsored by the Mid-Peninsula Transcultural Youth Ministry, which is directed by Rev. Harold W. Varner, associate pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Redwood City. Varner is also an instructor here at Cañada.

The 45-voice choir is part of the youth program of the organization and featuring youth from around San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, East Palo Alto, and Menlo Park. This is the choir's fourth year performing.

The concert is sponsored by the Black Student Union and admission is \$2 for general audience and \$1 for students.

# CLUCKers Cook Free For Organic Food Fans

Free organic food was served last Friday to christen the onset of a new concept (for Cañada) in feeding people. Cluckers Liberated United Co-op Kitchen, (CLUCK), served a lunch of rice, string beans, squash and home made bread.

The CLUCKers plan to serve organic food at cost (25c a plate) five days a week from 11:30 to one in the main cafeteria. The plate includes rice, one or two vegetables and home made bread.

According to John Rhodes, Manager of Services, the CLUCKers are on a trial basis and after a week or so a statement of continuance will be made. Many students and faculty are in support of the CLUCKers who

hope to continue the service. Robert Walker, Food Services, claimed that the serving of the organic food last Friday effected sales in the cafeteria by about \$35 and if the CLUCKers continue to prepare and serve food in the cafeteria that health check-ups and chest-ray will be mandatory.

CLUCK believes feeding people healthy food is quite important in this day of Hostess Cupcake, hamburgers, coke and French fries, and the price is right. If you would like to support the CLUCKers contact Patrick Hogan, Kent Crockett or leave a note in the CLUCKers box in the Student Activities Office.

## Registration Of 18-Year-Olds Progressing On Campus Now

As of last Mon. the registration of 18-year-olds on this campus had not nearly reached all of the 2500 eligible students.

With approx. 700 students signing affidavits of registration the first week, according to Ruth Nagler there are still lots of students to register.

During Christmas vacation students can register at all city halls in the district, at fire stations from Belmont south as well as the county election offices at 40 Tower Rd., Belmont and at the Hall of Justice, Redwood City, Room B.

If a member of your family will be home during the Christmas vacation who won't be home to

vote in the March 2 election, be sure that he requests an absentee ballot. This must be done in the form of a written request to the County Election Department between Feb. 2 and 5 p.m. Feb. 23. The completed ballots must be back in the Elections Office by March 1. All requests for absentee ballots must be signed by the person who will be using the ballot.

There will be an intensive drive after Christmas vacation, Jan. 4, 5, 6, and 7 to register students for the election. Since Jan. 7 is the last day of registration, all students are strongly urged to register to be able to vote in the tax election.

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# Shelter For Seekers

*If I don't get some shelter  
Oh yeah, I'm gonna fade away*  
Rolling Stones.  
"Gimmie Shelter"

The little train winds away from Lausanne thru the picturesque Swiss countryside blanketed with December snow gleaming bright white in the morning sun toward the mountains. Skis and skiers intermingle with the local folk at the Aigle depot but the bus that climbs the hill to Huemoz contains no other foreigners; only the workers on their way to work. Just pass Huemoz, the bus stops in front of a large chalet surrounded by tall evergreens, then departs with a lighter load. There are other buildings, other chalets nearby and on either side of the road. Figures move briskly between the buildings; silently thru the snow that covers the ground, trees, roofs and ever-looming, overshadowing Alps. A face looks out thru frosted window glass and smiles at the new arrival absorbing his first impressions of L'Abri.

## The Shelter

Jim Woodhall and Dan Roche are Cañada students who made that trek to L'Abri, The Shelter, last winter. They are among the hundreds of mainly American or English youths who have lived in this unique community in Switzerland since its start 12 years ago.

Woodhall, like many another young American, heard about L'Abri while he was in Europe. He decided to check it out and stayed three months.

L'Abri has been described by the wife of its founder as "A spiritual shelter for any in need of spiritual help — especially those seeking the answers to the basic philosophical problems with which all who care about finding a meaning or purpose in life have to struggle." The stated purpose of L'Abri is "to show forth by demonstration, in our life and work, the existence of God." According to Woodhall, the people who come to L'Abri are seeking a better understanding of God and man's relationship with God. He says the main emphasis of L'Abri is to try to project a Biblical Christianity — which he differentiates from a religion — into the thought of modern philosophers, musicians, artists, writers and other thinkers; an appeal to reason and intellect rather than emotion. Woodhall says Dr. Francis Schaeffer, founder and director of L'Abri, believes man is getting away from where he should be with God and Christianity can bring him back.

The people living at L'Abri, besides the 15 or so instructors, are generally under twenty-five. They may have just been passing thru but decided to stay, or they may have made reservations. They might be a high-school dropout or a Harvard graduate. They might be an Australian, American, Japanese, African, English, Dutch, Scot, Swiss, Indian or Italian; Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Jew, agnostic, atheist, or Christian.

When Woodhall was there, there were about eighty students

pursuing their individual program of study established after consultation with Schaeffer. The Swiss regulate how many students can live at L'Abri and they are presently booked a year in advance. However, youths just passing thru can share a meal or two and stay the night for free and then leave, or they can stay on up to ten days for free, doing their share of work and sitting in on lectures and discussions. About one fourth of the people at L'Abri when Woodhall was there were

taking in a movie at a theatre. A large ski resort is just up the mountain too.

Schaeffer is the former pastor of a Presbyterian church in St. Louis and the author of a number of books including *ESCAPE FROM REASON, THE GOD WHO IS THERE* and *DEATH IN THE CITY*. He left the United States and began L'Abri because he felt the need for this type of a place where people could come and seek some answers to live far



One of the L'Abri chalets in Huemoz, Switzerland. Drawing by Deidre Ducker from L'ABRI by Edith Schaeffer, wife of the founder.

people who "just wandered in." The longest any foreigner can stay, because of Swiss regulations, is three months. According to Woodhall, Schaeffer emphasizes he wants people to "come and learn and find a better understanding of God and Christianity, but not to leave like parrots; not to leave as followers of Schaeffer."

## Study Tapes

A great deal of study consists of listening to taped lectures, or discussions. Schaeffer often lectures when he's not off speaking somewhere else. The rest of the staff includes graduates of Harvard, Cambridge, Amsterdam and Freiburg, Germany.

The housework, groundskeeping and cooking are shared by the students, guests and instructors. All students work four hours a day to help pay for their room and board. They also pay \$2 a day.

Woodhall praised the relaxed family atmosphere of L'Abri. Some evenings are spent talking together at an inn in town or

away from the confusion and pressures of modern life. "He's not your stereotype theologian," Woodhall says.

Another L'Abri Fellowship is opening in England. Here in Menlo Park, a L'Abri Fellowship tape and book library will soon be opening on Nowell Ave. across the street from the Menlo Park City library, admittedly not far from the confusion and pressures of modern life.

## Workshop In Communications

A communications workshop laboratory designed to teach you how to "put down all the walls" is scheduled for Jan. 8-10 at CSM. Participants will be working in groups consisting of students, administrators, faculty and members of Carl Rogers staff in an effort to explore various means of communication. There will be a fee of \$20. Anyone wishing further information contact Lawrence Stringari, building 13, office 213A, Ext. 362.

# Dumke Dumps on Four-year Plan

Among the most interesting plans proposed for the use of the Cañada campus if it must be closed after the March elections is that of Burlingame businessman David H. Keyston. Keyston, in a letter to chancellor Clifford G. Erickson, suggested that an efficient method of cutting costs in the San Mateo Junior College District would be to allow the state college to take over one of the three campuses.

Erickson passed the idea along to state college head Glenn S. Dumke, but Dumke was cool to the suggestion. Writing to Erickson, Dumke said:

"In answer to your query as to whether the state colleges could take over one of your community colleges and transform it into a state college within the near future, the answer is that it would be most difficult if not impossible within the near future.

"We have no funds available for this type of development, and ... we do not have Coordinating Council approval for the establishment of an additional state college at this time.

"The conversion costs would doubtless be more than would appear at first glance, and the job of organizing a state college with faculty, administration, and program, even if physical facilities were made available, would be a time consuming task requiring at least two to three years..." Oh, well. The mills of the gods grind slow. "...It is my impression ... that the need of the state for community college facilities is such that the abandonment of an ongoing institution might present a serious problem.

"Obviously, we are not adverse to any cooperative efforts that might help to resolve the enrollment pressure, but I do not

think the proposal ... is a suitable answer at this time."

Erickson sent Keyston's proposal to Dumke after the San Mateo District Board of Trustees had discussed it. In the discussion, Erickson pointed out that giving Cañada to the state would do nothing to help the students of San Mateo County and that, in fact, "If district operations were to cease at Cañada, no junior college facilities would be available for the thousands of overflow students..."

## Faculty Fund Drive Gaining

The Cañada College Faculty Senate drive to gain \$52,000 for the publicity in the upcoming special tax election is meeting with large success. The Faculty Senate called upon all faculty and staff members to contribute one half of one per cent of their gross salary so funds could be gained to hire the Weiner Campaign Management Company.

As of Tuesday, 90 per cent of the Cañada faculty and staff have contributed a total of \$8,078. At CSM, 70 per cent have contributed a total of \$21,204, and 75 per cent of Skyline's faculty and staff have contributed \$6,500. 85 per cent of the district offices 35 employees have contributed \$1,491. A total of \$37,273 has been reached.

It is felt that if a substantial total can be reached with the majority of the faculty and staff members contributing, the rest of the funds can be attained from contributions by concerned citizens in the district. If the \$52,225 needed is reached, a full scale publicity campaign for the special tax election can get into full swing.

# VIVA Makes Debut To Oppose 'Partisans'

A new group has made its debut on campus. Voices in Vital America (VIVA), led by Ron Conway and temporarily advised by William Walsh, held an organizational meeting on Thurs., Dec. 10.

With an audience of about 25 people, the initial leaders of the group made clear that they intend to oppose the Young Partisans by making available information from more than one side of an issue.

VIVA is a national movement, started in Los Angeles and now with more than 100 on-campus chapters. VIVA has done work for American prisoners of war, for ecology, for American servicemen overseas, students with legitimate grievances, and generally offsetting one-sided political situations. According to Conway, the Cañada VIVA chapter will be run on a majority-rule basis, differing from

the national organization if a majority says so. One goal is to let the public know that not everyone here is a radical. VIVA also supports the Concerned Students' drive, and opposes the efforts of David Zimmerman as to the Concerned Students. VIVA, rapidly growing, had 30 members as of the beginning of the meeting.

Another VIVA meeting, held yesterday, featured a talk by Ray White, of Stanford's Free Campus Movement. White is a veteran of several Stanford disturbances, including one a few weeks ago when, according to White, he was chased from Memorial Church and beaten by some 40 or 50 radicals. He has, in the past, referred to "half a dozen cameras" as the best way to stop a riot on campus, and maintains that once police are called, violence is inevitable.



he Whimsey Report

# The Walnut Farm-'Scufflepunchhoof'

by Cory Farley

Some of the most interesting sociological studies of recent times have concerned the parts played by various common gathering places in the lives of those who gather therein. Everything from supermarkets to laundromats, warehouses to warehouses, has been studied, valued, graphed, lectured on, and otherwise mistreated. Most of these studies, though, have ignored that most important of all meeting places: the neighborhood saloon. Those that have dealt with bars or night clubs have usually chosen only the more exclusive watering spots, the Playboy Clubs and Arthurs. I would fain disbelieve that my fellow researchers would allow their selection of a site to be swayed by the size of their research grant, but this is how it appears. I submit that in order to really learn the role of an object, you must first find a representative example of that object. You don't report on the average automobile by driving a Ferrari; by the same token you don't report on the average bar by visiting the Playboy Club. You drive a Ford, you visit the Walnut Farm.

The Walnut Farm, with which the reader may be more than passingly familiar, is a small bar located south of Cañada College. Its decor and demeanor it is nothing if not uninspiring. The color, inside and out, is that singularly unattractive shade which I've heard described in the Southern United States as "brindle brown." The Farm's only claim to fame, if I may be permitted to use the word in this context, is the patrons' practice, rooted in tradition, of eating copious quantities of unsalted, poorly roasted walnuts and hurling the shells to the floor. According to the owner, over 200 pounds of walnuts are consumed in this fashion in a typical week, and during a big weekend (the Cal-Stanford football game, for example, when scores of Stanford alumni make a pilgrimage to the site of their virgin quaff of beer), the consumption of up to 100 pounds is not unusual.

## Dance Wax

According to long-time Farm habitués, this somewhat unusual practice began in the mid-1940's, when dancing was much more common than it is today, and it was discovered that walnut shells were cheaper than dance wax and throwing them on the floor was better than leaving them lying about on the table to fall into the beer. Apparently there is no one left who remembers the relative friction coefficients of dance wax and shells, so we must assume that the wartime substitute was successful since it has endured through the years. Purely in the interest of science I did try a few waltz and jitterbug steps on a pile of walnut shells, and I can report that they crunch underfoot and also that they may conceal nails that can lacerate the unwary foot. I have no firsthand experience with dance wax.

Most of the regular inhabitants of the Farm are local people, Woodsiders all, who for some reason persist in working hard to accumulate large sums of money,

then don old, ragged clothing and ride horses while their Cadillacs linger unused in their dens. The reason for this is not apparent. At any rate, there are approximately 25 of these regulars, observed during a two week period, and they appear to visit the Farm at least two or three times a week. In addition to these, there are an indefinite number of semi-regulars, who visit irregularly on an average of perhaps once or twice a month. Finally we have the occasional visitors, who come in perhaps two to four times a year, and the drop-ins, who just drop in. (This information refers only to the evening crowd. The day crowd, which was briefly observed, appears to consist mostly of college instructors and sheriff's deputies).

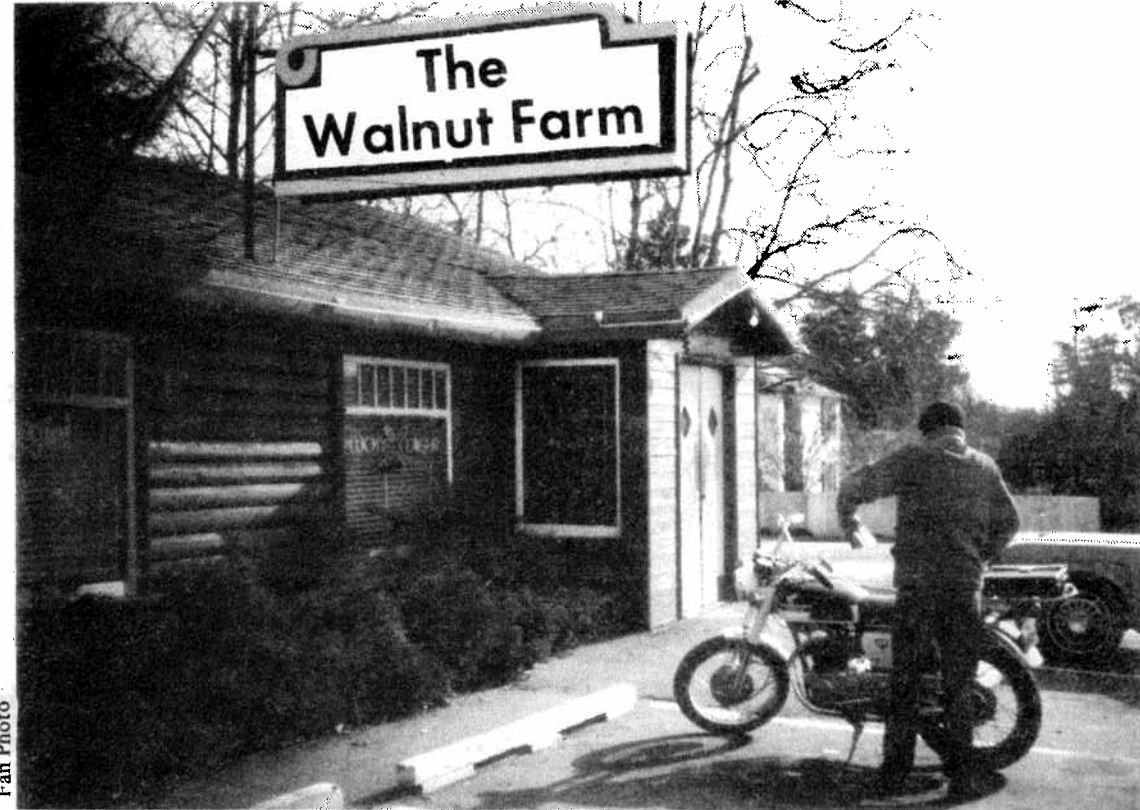
Due to some difficulty with my notes, the report on the earlier part of the evening (say, up until ten o'clock) may be more complete than that on the later part of the evening (from 10:30 until closing). This appears to be a hazard inherent in this type of research, and many reasons have been advanced therefor. I suspect sabotage by the subjects, since the notes always seem clear when written but invariably have lost their coherence in the morning.

## Profuse Spider Nevi

The two dozen or so regulars are all of a sameness, within broad limits. The men are of two basic types — large, heavy, florid, with spider nevi in profusion, or small, wiry, and obnoxious. Accepted dress varies with the day, but the newcomer will usually be safe if he chooses well-worn Levi's, a chambray, wool, or khaki shirt, and \$50 cowboy boots with horsemanure rampant. Swagger a little, swear a lot, and fall down at least once sometime after 11:00, and you'll pass unnoticed in their midst. The women are a little more difficult to characterize. Their dress ranges from early Loretta Young to late Janis Joplin, and it is unusual neither to see a blue-jeaned fortyish matron with jowls and thighs adroop, nor a truly breathtaking late-twenties Junior Leaguer in a very good Dior copy. Most common, perhaps, is a sort of what-you-wear-for-the-new-Jewel-Tea-man ensemble of slippers and whatever, and hair in rollers is not unknown.

The semi-regulars tend to be slightly dressier than the regulars, if only by virtue of the increased distance they travel to reach the Farm. Most of the semi's live in Redwood City, Belmont, Menlo Park, or San Carlos and most of them come to the Farm as a lark, similar to the 'slumming' craze which swept New York in the early '60s to the enrichment of musicians and Harlem muggers. The Walnut Farm for these people is usually a stopping place on the way to or from a restaurant on Skyline or the Coast, as opposed to the regulars, who come with intent to stay and count the day to total loss unless they help close the doors.

We are not primarily concerned here with either these sometime visitors or the drop-ins — I wish only to point out that they exist



Fan Photo

A Walnut Farm habitue stops after tanking up himself to give his bike a drink.

and that they do in some small way contribute to the atmosphere.

It will perhaps be beneficial here to give a brief history of a few representative samples of the regular Farm patrons. One such is Bud R., who lives in Woodside within a mile of the Farm and owns a roofing and paving company in San Francisco. Bud is a burly man running to fat, about 47 or 48 years old, a Stanford graduate. He stops in the Farm every other day or so on the way home from work, and comes in two or three times a week with or without his wife. I asked him why he frequents such a place, harking back as it does to the bars in towns near Georgia Army posts with the filthy bathrooms and much maneuvering of elbows around the spilled beer. "Well, it's close, and my wife doesn't care if I come down here. If I told her I was going to Redwood or San Mateo, it's a big deal and I don't spend any time at home, but if I say I'm going to the Farm, it's like stepping out to the garage." This "close" aspect of the Farm recurs often in the regulars conversation about it. I phrased the same question three different ways, depending on whom I was interrogating, but the answer was always nearly the same — it's next door and that counts for a lot.

## Magnificent Marion

Marion (last name unknown) is a Portola Valley divorcee about 50 years old, with too much time and money and nothing to do. (This is her own evaluation, not mine). She uses the Farm as a place to find male companionship, and I would assume she is successful. She is attractive and well-dressed, buys her own drinks and holds them well, and is discreet. My attempts to discover what she does with the male companions she finds met with considerable resistance and eventually I gave it up as a bad job. I consider this a major gap in my research and it may be the subject of a future report.

Hal and Marcia U. are typical of the younger class of regular Farm patron. Hal, married two years, is a research chemist with a Palo Alto firm. I would estimate their combined income (Marcia is a schoolteacher) at not less than \$30,000, so obviously they aren't financially unable to afford better than the Farm. Marcia says she likes to watch "all the fat old men try to make it with each others' wives" and Hal formed a sentimental attachment for the Farm when "It used to be the only place you could buy beer without an I.D. If you could see over the counter or throw your money up onto it, they'd help you put a sixpack in the basket of your bicycle." For the U.'s, the Farm is just a place to relax, like watching pigeons in the park.

## Scuffle Punch Oof

Perhaps because of painful experiences in the aforementioned Georgia army towns, I expected a place that looks like the Farm to be the scene for a fair number of "affairs of honor." ("Hey, I don't like the look you're giving my wife." "Man, you think it's hard on YOU? How d'ya think I like it?" Scufflepunchhoof.) To my surprise, there was only one dispute during the two weeks I spent in observation. A pair of regular patrons, adequately fueled, engaged in a brief but

spirited encounter to decide ownership of a woman who, it turned out, belonged to another man entirely. Friends of the engaged couple separated them without damage and they glared at each other from opposite sides of the room for the rest of the evening.

The Walnut Farm seems to be just about what one would expect a neighborhood bar to be — a meeting place, a spot to relax, a place to go off your diet. Lonely women fill the gaps in their lives, young and well-educated married couples watch the passing scene, older married couples engage in (apparently) meaningless flirtation with husbands and wives other than their own, and businessmen who live in Woodside because Woodside is where you live if you're a successful businessman and your wallet can't quite stand the hit for a home in Hillsborough go there to escape from nagging wives. A fair number of the regulars drink enough to require ambulation, the odd halfhearted seduction attempt succeeds, to the immense surprise of both parties, and once in a while somebody clodcocks somebody else over an insult real or imagined, but all in all the Walnut Farm is a quiet and not at all dangerous place to be.

# Occupation File-See It For Jobs

Chances are, you don't know that Cañada College has an Occupational File containing information on occupations ranging from mathematician to knife grinder and that the file is at the students disposal any time of the day in room 206A in the hall behind the information booth.

Taking Forestry as an example, the interested student can obtain information concerning what kind of training to get for the job, where to get the training, descriptions of jobs, personal

qualifications and the employment outlook in the field you're thinking about.

If for some reason the information you are seeking is not in the file tell Donna Monson, the lady who's office the file is located in, or Pat Pallister, Dean of Women, and they will try and get what you need.

The whole purpose of the Occupational File is to give the wandering Cañada student a source of knowledge which will help he or she plan their future.



# Co-op Education Is 'Innovative'

An innovative career-related venture — the Co-operative Education program now in its formative stage in Cañada — is profoundly committed to the overall academic and professional growth of the individual participating student.

Mindful of the student's college responsibilities, the Co-operative Education program offers college-related courses in consonance with the student's major field of studies.

The purpose of Co-operative Education is, among other things, to "provide students with off-campus educational work experience in technical, business or professional settings." The enterprising student, confronted by real-life business problems, decision-making situations, an atmosphere for the advancement of the spirit of competition, and the gradual assimilation of professional skills increases his business acumen and thus stands a better chance of getting employed.

Co-operative Education functioning under the aegis of the San Mateo Junior College District is not a new thing. Its productive operation is evidenced by the successes achieved on the 75 or more campuses in the United States. It is operative on most of the major colleges.

In the official pamphlet issued by the Co-operative Education, the aims of the program are made even more explicit. The primary aim of the co-operative education is to "strengthen and enrich the education received by college students. It exposes students to situations that are educationally, socially, culturally and geographically different from life on the college campus or the life students have lived in previous situations. A result of the Co-operative Education experience is to broaden the student's understanding of the world in which he lives."

The prospective student has one of three plans to choose from — the Alternate Semester, the Parallel Plan and Evening College New Careers Plan. In the Alternate Semester Plan, two students hold one full-time work station on a year-around basis. During each semester one student is in school while the other works full time. Parallel Plan: students hold part-time, afternoon and evening or swing shift jobs with appropriate college class loads. In the Evening College New Careers, special arrangements are made for studies related to full-time employment and new career goals of students. The co-operative education student gets paid while working under any of the three plans.

Some of the jobs held by the co-operative education students on this campus include: library assistants, teacher assistants and social work assistant. Others are city and county government jobs. Students receive credits for the work they do.

Ted Gilman, Assistant Dean of

Vocational Technical Education remarked that with the implementation of the new state-wide guidelines, there has been tremendous student response. However, interested students should contact him as soon as possible. Limited number of students will be accepted.



Four of our pom-pom girls made it to the big soccer game Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Toni Schultz, Linda Scannell, Nancy

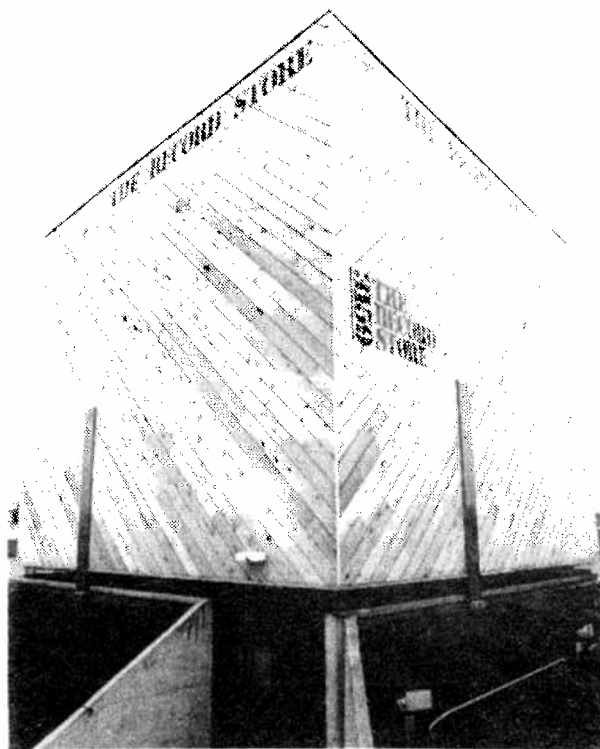
Guida, and Sue Trimble. Missing in this photo are DeAnne Borse and Carolyn Franklin.

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# Santa's Check Out Poorly

by Wayne Rivas

Once again the Christmas season complete with aluminium trees, high electricity bills, mistletoe (oh yeah) and department store Santa Claus' is upon us.

Within a few days good 'ol Saint Nick (the real one) will be making the rounds (if he isn't hijacked) bringing joy and happiness to all good children throughout the world.

Since a trip to the North Pole would be too costly and would take too long, this NEWSPAPER staffer decided to go to department store and find the closest facsimile of the real Santa Claus.

## 'Buck' Finally Passes Halfway Towards Goal

"The Buck Starts Here," fund drive has passed the halfway mark towards the \$6,240 goal. The total collected on this campus is now \$3400.

Night school has given \$1200, the drama department \$415 from their "Comedy of Errors" production, AGS \$200 and German Travel Service \$100. The balance has been given during the day including yesterday's drawing.

The Concerned Students thank the merchants donating the prizes with a special thanks to John Claudino and Ray Abrams, owners of A & A Motors in Redwood City who donated the Yamaha "Twin 90" motorcycle.

Other donations were a "mini-8" tape player from Firestone Stores, R.C.; Ampex Micro-Recorder, Mc Daniels Hi-Fi, M.P.; Leather Fringe Jacket, Olsen-Nolte Saddle Shop, S.C.; a \$50 gift order, Old County Leather, S.C.; an original lithograph, Collectors Choice Galleries, M.P.; record player, Millers T.V., M.P.; clock radio,

So, with pen in hand and humor in mind, we went searching for the best Santa Claus in the area, scoring them on a one to ten scale. Here are the results:

Santa Claus No. 1, Emporium, Market Street, San Francisco — Considering the fact that this store handles more customers than any other store in the Bay Area, you'd think they could find a decent Santa Claus. This guy was pretty bad. You could see his dark hair underneath his fake beard, and he had mustard stains from the cafeteria downstairs all over his red suit. His "ho, ho, ho's" were pretty boring and I didn't hear him say "Merry Christmas" once. Partly out of generosity, give him a 2.

Bouchers Appliance, M.P.; 3 camping lanterns, Target Surplus, R.C.; aluminium back pack, Steve's Ski & Sport Shop, S.C.; a \$25 gift order, Jerry's Clothiers, M.P.; foot pillow, Flegel's Furniture, M.P.; a \$20 gift order, Sugden & Lynch Bicycles, M.P.; Japanese Houses, Guild Bookstore, M.P.; dinner for two, Magoo's, M.P.; records, Discount Records, M.P.; Sabere Set, Whole Earth, M.P.; ukulele, Guitars Unlimited, M.P.; and \$10 gift orders from Sharon Heights Pharmacy, M.P., Sharon Heights Florist, M.P., Bluebeard Clothing, M.P., and Al Ross Clothes, M.P.

Bob Miller, chairman of the Concerned Students Committee is very optimistic about reaching Canada's goal.

"Additional fund raising ideas are being worked on," he said. He also said Skyline College has started their campaign again but as yet CSM has not.

The campaign will continue through the semester and possibly up to the Mar. 2 election.

Santa Claus No. 2, Macy's, Stockton Street, San Francisco — You'd think that in a city this large the search for a good Santa Claus wouldn't be too hard. In other words, this guy wasn't much better than his crosstown rival. I must admit he looked better than the other one down the street, but this guy's breath was his major hangup. He's just great until you get up close, and then it's all over. Most of the kids would get their candy cane and then go home and shower. Give him a 4.

Santa Claus No. 3 — Somewhat angered by the first two Santa Claus rejects I was ready to give up the search when I saw him. "This," I thought, "This is a Santa Claus." He was sitting in a chair in front of his house dressed in the standard Santa Claus threads. He was handing out all sorts of goodies, I mean real goodies, like apples, oranges, popcorn, and brownies. Excited by my discovery and feeling more inspired I continued my journey. Score him an 8.

Santa Claus No. 4, Emporium, Hillsdale Shopping Center — Whoever hired this guy was either blind, or just didn't care. He was so skinny, that when he turned sideways and stuck out his tongue people mistook him for a zipper. The children around him also were bothered by his physique. "What's the Matter Santa, isn't Mrs. Claus feeding you?" one innocent looking girl questioned.

Somewhat humored by the question he turned to me and said "ho, ho, ho." I too laughed. It's guys like this that lower the scale, give him a 3.

Santa Claus No. 5, Macy's, Hillsdale Shopping Center — The Santa Claus here was one of the best to be found in the area. His beard was straight, his clothes fit good, his stomach was pretty well stuffed, and he didn't have the dragon mouth hangup of Santa Claus No. 2. His elves were above par also. Their clothes fit well, and they too were pretty well stuffed. Give her, er him a 9.

Running out of time and energy, and becoming a little eyecore from checking out Santa Claus' all day, I walked back over to the elves to find out what they were doing after Christmas.

## Letter Writing Campaign To Help American POW's

As the Nixon administration resumed the bombings of North Vietnam and staged a raid on a POW camp near Hanoi, a quiet letter-writing campaign was conducted by the wives and families of those men believed held captive. So quiet and restrained was the drive, it was virtually neglected by the news media as well as the government.

The letters, written by the small number of Americans who learned of the drive and bothered to care, called for the identification of all prisoners and for the humane treatment of those men. Although the North Vietnamese government ratified the Geneva convention in 1957, they have repeatedly refused to comply with the prisoner of war accords claiming they do not pertain to U.S. "war criminals."

The deadline for the letter-drive was December 15 after



A little girl tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. Doesn't anyone ever ask Santa what he wants?

## Senator Gregorio Urges Student Election Support

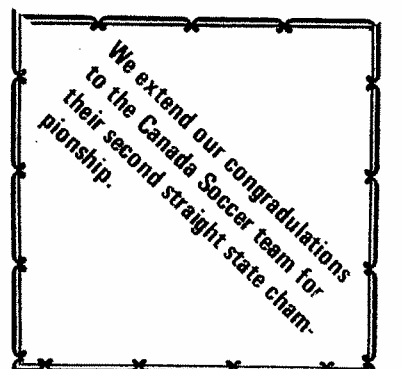
Those students that went to hear newly elected state senator Arlen Gregorio speak in the main theatre heard an urgent plea for student support of the upcoming "emergency" tax election. He stated that "if you want this college, save it." Gregorio is a co-chairman of the campaign to pass the tax along with Congressman McCloskey, Assemblyman Leo Ryan and Assemblyman Dixon Arnett.

Most of the talking was done by Dave Eakins, Chairman of the Canada Campaign Committee, who feels the election "will be tough but we'll win." He explained that the advantages of this election over the last include the reduction of the amount the

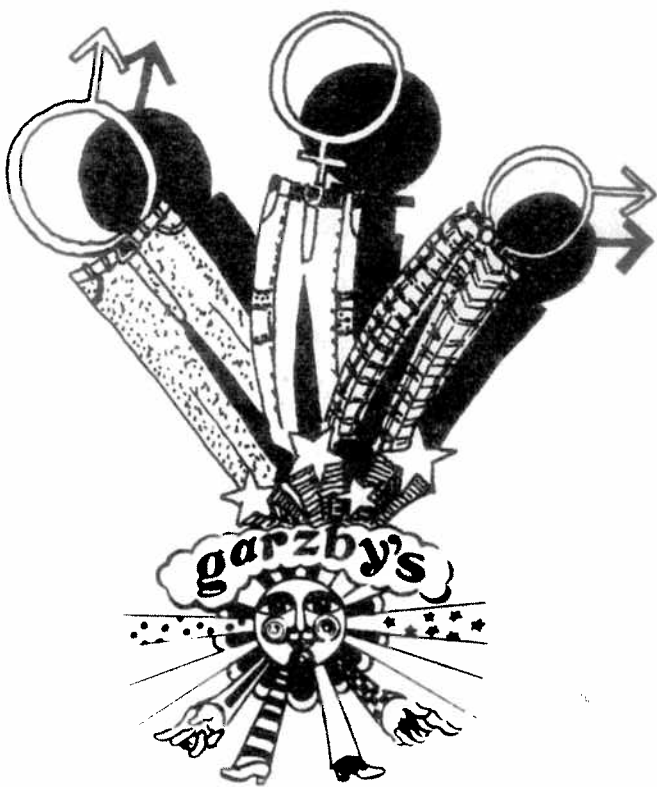
district is asking for from 61 cents to 58 cents and the probability of students being able to vote in the election which described as "our ace in the hole." Another advantage is the time of the election. Whereas last time it was held during August, the biggest vacation month of the year, this time everyone will be around to cast their vote and hopefully the campaign will be run by a professional campaign manager.

Towards the end of the meeting President Goss explained that if the 58 cents per \$100 assessed value were passed the cost for the owner of a \$30,000 home would be only 68 cents a month. As it is now the expense of putting a student through his first year of school at a junior college is \$900 a year. The cost of putting that same student through his freshman year at a state college is \$2000, and in the state university it's \$3600 a year, thereby proving the expense saved the taxpayer by the junior colleges.

The finale was aimed at encouraging students to register for the election from any one of numerous registrars on campus including Ruth Nagler in the community education office, Connie Gibney, and at a desk strategically located in the entrance of the Gym.



he pants...she pants...



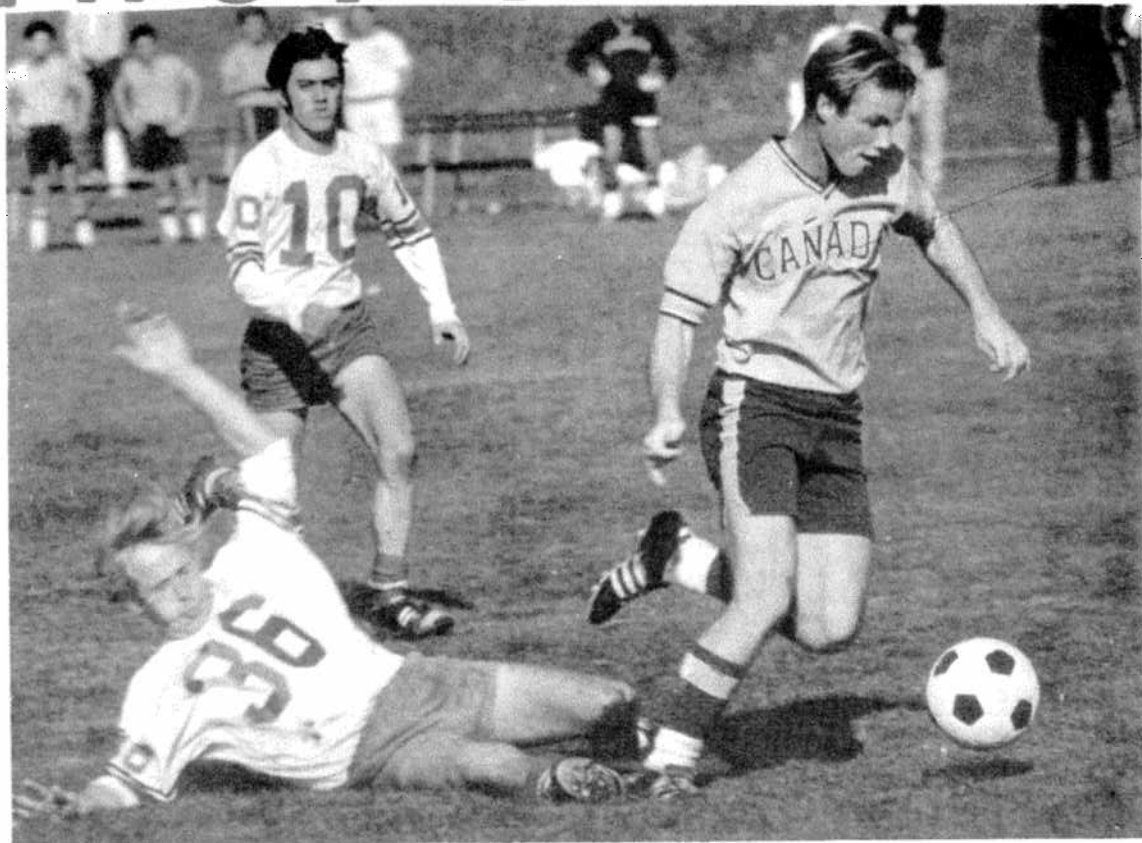
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## State Championships

## Two In A Row For Booters



Above: Another Pierce player bites the dust as Jim Zylker heads for another Canada score in Saturday's 6-0 triumph. Right: Raphael Sandavol and the Pierce goalie collide in Saturday's game.

The Cañada College soccer team walked on the field with high hopes and a winning attitude Saturday, and walked off the field with their second straight state soccer championship. Cañada's awesome offense and airtight defense completely devastated the visiting Pierce College team.

Cañada's largest crowd of the year was on hand and saw Cañada always in the attacking zone. Led by an outstanding performance by Jim Zylker, the Colt offense launched 41 shots at the Pierce net. Zylker led the scoring parade with 4 goals, with Ken Walker and Jose Pacheco adding one each. The Colt defensive was equally outstanding, allowing only three Pierce shots for the entire game.

Cañada's players looked like an olympic sprint relay team except they were passing a soccer ball. Coach Vial explained, "We used

the open man more than ever before which was attained by our accuracy in passing." The footers used all the time possible rallying down to the Bull's goal with 11 dribblers (no matter who they were) and a mathematicians glory in angled and curved passes.

Coach Vial said, "As a team we played one of our best matches. We were all involved."

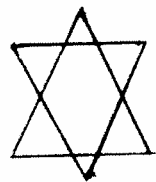
The Colts started preparation for this Harmony and Quality two weeks before fall semester when they sweated to the enduro peak of nine miles a day. And now 100 days later, after tough matches like Chico State 2-1, San Jose J.V. 1-0, and Skyline 4-1 corner stoning the Footers league record of 14-1-2 the Colts have deservedly attained the highest form of team togetherness and playing ability.



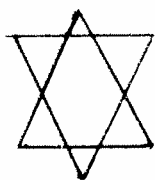
## Ewigleben, CSM Pres., Is Leaving

Robert L. Ewigleben, the president of CSM since 1969, resigned this week in order to become president at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. Ewigleben made it clear that he was not leaving as a result of the present financial crisis in the San Mateo College District and that he plans "to do everything I can to see that the March 2 bond issue passes."

Ewigleben was director of the Fort Wayne campus of Purdue University and dean of administrative affairs for Humboldt State College before becoming president of CSM.



Have  
A  
Happy  
Hanukkah



## Cagers Showing Signs Of Putting It Together

The Cañada basketball team upped their season record to 5 wins-4 losses in winning two of three games last week. Coach Drever considered it a productive week in that the Colts are getting closer to their goal of playing consistent, winning basketball and being a challenger in the Camino Norte Conference.

The team defeated San Jose City College 80-71 last week. Down by 11 at half time, the Colts outscored San Jose 44-24 in a second half rally. "Tricky Dick" Young played a great game, taking charge of the team and scoring 18 points. Freshmen Dave Wheaton and Gary Penna had their best games, both hitting on clutch shots and scoring 16 and 14 points respectively in an overall good team performance.

On Friday night, Foothill shot the nets off the baskets in defeating Cañada 92-57. The Owls made 35 of 54 shots, an amazing 65 per cent from the field, in what Drever termed an "outstanding performance." While he was "naturally disappointed in our game," Drever felt it wasn't a case of Cañada "losing it" or playing that badly as it was a case of Foothill playing a fantastic game. Leading scorers for Cañada were Tydeman 13, Watts 11, and Hill 10.

Drever was particularly happy with Saturday night's 82-69 victory over Cal State Hayward's JV. The Colts hit 51 per cent from the floor and 16 of 22 free throws. Don Tydeman had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Hill and Young had great games, getting 15

and 22 points and combining for 13 assists. Drever praised, "Dave and Rich are really giving to the team. They set up the front line for some easy baskets with their passes." Drever was also pleased with Dave Wheaton, "who's really been working hard on free throws in practice, he hit 7 for 10 from the line." Oliver Pruitt, the elder statesman of the team known affectionately as "president of the club," drew special praise for "an outstanding performance in coming off the bench to spark the team and being in the right place at the right time for some clutch offensive and defensive plays."

Drever says the team is "showing signs of putting things together and we can and will play better." He feels that, "Veterans Young, Hill, and Tydeman are playing consistent ball. When our freshmen, Wheaton, Penna and Watts, who are improving, learn the value of patience on defense and offense, we'll reach our full capabilities."

The team opens their holiday season by hosting the Cañada College Basketball Tournament. Santa Monica will shoot it out with Foothill in a 7 p.m. game tonight, followed by the Chabot-Cañada contest at 9 p.m. The losers will play Saturday night at 7 p.m. and the winners will do battle in the championship tilt at 9 p.m. The Colts will travel to CSM on Dec. 26, host Feather River on Dec. 29, and play at Ohlone College on Dec. 30 (all 8 p.m. games) in preparation for the league opener against De Anza College (there) on Jan. 6.

## Wrestlers 'Split'

Cañada's wrestlers came through the meet at De Anza College with a win over West Valley and a loss to De Anza. Coach Sam Nicolopoulos considered the results to be good considering the absence of two of the teams best wrestlers, Guy Hedenberg and Mike McCaffrey. Hedenberg is expected to be off the team for the remainder of the school year but McCaffrey will return in January.

Although Cañada was wrestling with a short team, it still had a wrestler for each weight category. West Valley and De Anza could not make the same claim. There were several forfeitures on both of the opposing teams.

Chris Hurchanik, Ken Dowell and Harold Morris put forth a powerful display of strength and ability to add points to the Cañada scoreboard. Cal Kitaura fought valiantly also, but because of a bad knee was unable to

function as well as he has in past bouts.

Nicolopoulos believes the team has the potential to lead the state in the sport if more depth could be added to the squad. To do this there would have to be competition within each weight category to make each wrestler work harder to keep his position in the squad. This year, he added, is a particularly bad year for new wrestlers because of a lack of high school talent.

The team has picked up two new wrestlers and with a few weeks of practice Nicolopoulos expects them to add appreciatively to the season total of wins.

The scores for the De Anza meet were: Cañada 21, West Valley 19 and De Anza 22, Cañada 18.

Saturday Cañada will go to San Francisco for the San Francisco State Tourney at 7 p.m.