

# The Newspaper

Vol. 4 No. 11

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

December 3, 1971

## Leaving The Nest Can Be Disasterous

By Brian Quinn

"Living away from home and my parents," as one male student from Cañada College stated, "is like eating Campbell's pork 'n beans all your life, until someone turns you on to a chocolate chip cookie, you really don't know what you've been missing."

Many students at Cañada College who live with other students or working people, feel exactly this way. Some of the difficulties, however, were expressed by a freshman coed who has been living away from home for nearly six months. She found her first set of roommates (two other coeds from Cañada) by answering an advertisement on the bulletin board just outside the Cañada cafeteria. "At first, living with two girls I didn't know was somewhat strange. We got to know each other pretty well and the atmosphere in the house was fairly mellow. Everything was fine until the telephone bill came. Wow, you should have been there. The place sounded like a football game, the tension was too much. After another two months of this,



Last Tuesday, against a backdrop of blue skies and floating balloons, the Greely Robertson World Famous 15 piece one man band performed for an hour, entertaining the relaxed students sitting by the pit. Sponsored by the SHARE program, the old timer played all his instruments, making it as enjoyable to watch him as to listen to him. The atmosphere was mellow, and it made people feel good, for once, to be a student. Copeland

I finally moved in with my boyfriend."

The number of students living together varies. One five bedroom house was converted into seven bedrooms, which was occupied by two couples, three single males, and two single females, but a four bedroom house, also in Redwood City, had only three males, and a two bedroom apartment in Menlo Park, was occupied by four young

females.

"I think the best situation for living with other students, is having either all males or all females living together. When a conflict arises between couples living together, the couples tend to stick together and the problems don't get solved," says a male sophomore who lived with his girlfriend and another couple,

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

## 196 Drop-Outs Say Good-Bye

By Bernie von Whole Earth

To date 196 Cañada day students have dropped out of college. Of these, 44 were interviewed over the telephone to determine why they dropped out.

The most recurrent answer was that of financial reasons. Some of these were simply a matter of work schedules conflicting with classes. Most, however, had definite needs to find full-time work, accepting whatever comes. One student simply answered: "I didn't have any choice." Another protested a different problem: "The financial aids office screwed me!" He said that they lost all his records, and he noted that "whites didn't get as much (money) as blacks did this year."

Illness was a close runner-up reason. Generally, these people were sick or in the hospital for more than two weeks, and would be too far behind to catch up.

Boredom was also a common reason. One student, in a tired voice with slow thoughts, stated that Cañada was a "drag place" compared to U.C. Berkeley, where he went last year. He noted that it was just like high school. Another asserted right-off: "I've been going to school all my life and I wanted to try something different." Still another casually replied he was only taking one class, and that it just didn't appeal to him.

Others had domestic problems. For instance, child-care problems were expressed by a few. Some people vaguely gave the idea that they, as one student put it, "...just had to move." Still others split and took a vacation abroad because it was opportune. One student stated: "I have to go into the service." He enlisted.

Academic problems ranged from those who were just plainly getting behind in their studies to those who had particular gripes about the personnel. For example, one lady was taking two classes. In one class the teacher spoke too fast for note-taking, and when she tried to talk to him, she said, he wouldn't listen. He also had a book ordered that never arrived in the bookstore, and which no bookstores in the area stocked. And, when the class tried to explain their plight he answered: "That's the assignment and that's that." (She also suggested kicking out the man who runs the bookstore). Her other class, on the other hand, was OK, but she would turn in an assignment, and it would never be mentioned

again. "Some of the instructors at Cañada just don't give a damn," she concluded, and added that she doesn't think she'll ever come back.

Another had a problem with her counselors. She was getting the runaround from her initial counselor, and when she changed her major and counselor, she received the same treatment, i.e. being programmed for getting certain classes out of the way without getting any classes in her field. "I didn't dig it," she said, and acknowledged that she really didn't know what the trip was.

There were also some students with social problems. One student, for instance, came up here "to have a good time," but was ostracized when people learned that she was a narc (narcotics informer). Another had boy friend trouble: she split up with this guy, but he still came around and continued to harass her, so her parents sent her away (parent's story). But she'll be back with us next semester.

Lastly, there were those few who either transferred to a center of higher education or simply had transportation problems coming to Cañada.

## Show The Need Week

Are you trying to go to school and support a babysitter at the same time? Don't feel alone, others are in the same situation.

Next week, December 6 thru 10, the Committee for Children's Development Center is sponsoring 'Show the Need Week.' ALL parents are urged to bring their children to school to 'show the need' to the college and community.

Not only will there be an information emergency sheet available to parents, but in case parents have classes where children will be exposed to unhealthy chemicals, there will be a supervised area where they can leave their child. To find out more about this, please contact Mrs. Marvell, Associated Women's President, in the student activities office.

Remember — it is imperative that all parents participate in this cause to make it effective.

## Child Care Implications Great

This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the proposed child care center for Canada.

By K. McKoon

If a child care center is established on the Cañada campus, could it set precedent for the creation of an on-campus day care center for elderly parents?

This question was posed by Cañada sociology instructor, Bennet Kilpack, who sees an on-campus child care center capable of unleashing a Pandora's box of legal obligations upon the campus, the district, and the state.

Kilpack explained an individual could be kept from attending school to care for an elderly mother, as easily as another could miss school to watch over her child.

He added, a divorced father, unable to attend school due to exorbitant child support payments, would be equally entitled to state support.

Thus, Kilpack does not look favorably upon establishing a center based on the Cañada campus. He felt such a center within the college would be merely a model, or "synthetic community," out of touch with the real world.

Further, he questioned the

actual purpose of a center at Cañada saying would it be for the education of small children, or for the convenience of their parents? "As far as convenience," he said, "to me that's not a high priority."

The sociologist felt students and their children could be better served by attending and involving themselves in off-campus centers.

One such center is the Ravenswood Children's Center, which has annexes in East Palo Alto and Belle Haven.

The Ravenswood Center is under the direction of Major L. Pugh, who outlined the steps to initiating a children's center.

"Number one, I'd find a place that I would like to use. Number two, I would assure myself that the place I was going to use would satisfy federal day care requirements. Then I would ask myself 'How many children can I accommodate in this building, how many staff people do I need, and what are the hours of operation?'"

"Then I would write up the entire program, outlining the way it would be operated. Then you have a plan."

Formulating a plan was Pugh's primary concern. "Just to talk about it is no good, you must have a package together to say

'Look, this is what we'd like to do.'"

Mrs. Eileen Smith, who teaches early childhood development at Canada, felt the proposed center was not only lacking a plan, but also a building. "The thing that's holding us up is no one will give us any money unless we've got a building. You can't have a program without a building."

Mrs. Smith added the cost of a building which would meet with state standards would be between \$70,000 to \$75,000.

A spokesman for the State Department of Compensory Education, Carl Schmitthausler, agreed with Mrs. Smith. He said, "The greatest single obstacle is a lack of facilities."

Funds could be provided if a building was in evidence. The state, Schmitthausler explained, has committed all the funds available, and can neither finance a new center, nor expand an old one.

Further, he said, "The State Department of Social Welfare is very slow to enact the state provisions for social welfare."

These provisions, which went into effect Oct. 1, would make a child care center available to a

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

# EDITORIAL

## Center Needed

The time is here for Canada in particular, and colleges across the country in general, to take a look at their capabilities. In view of the proposed child care center, it seems they are not realizing their full potential.

The community college, as it exists, now, serves primarily the recent high school graduate who is usually free of any heavy responsibilities. By establishing a child care center, it would open doors to many women who would otherwise not be able to attend. The establishment of such a center would make Canada a true "community college" rather than limiting it's enrollment to the young, and for the most part, carefree.

A child care center would also be a great breakthrough in changing the idea that a woman is, by nature, a mother and should be content to be just that. If a woman is happy in the role of a mother and is financially able to do so, all is well. But should she eventually want a career, she will meet obstacles at every turn, starting with trying to obtain her education.

There are, of course, many obstacles to this proposal of a child care center. The main problem is probably lack of funds. Out of the millions of dollars spent annually on community colleges, it seems that somehow money could be allocated to this project. But this might require a drastic change of priorities. As an example, Canada College has an athletic department that the entire school can take pride in, which operates on quite a large budget. The college would truly be a community college if it offered a good basic education to as many people as feasible before offering a highly specialized training to a few. But that would require some pretty drastic changes in attitudes of the powers, that be, to even think of cutting down the P.E. budget to help educate women.

Opponents of the child care center say that the women should finish school before having children, and thereby avoid this whole situation. That, however, is not reality. There are student mothers, and we must accept this and do something about it soon. It has been avoided and dodged for way too long.

## Humanity Lost?

Bob Dylan recently released a song which may help put some humanity back into this cause stricken world.

Entitled "George Jackson," the song is a tribute and a memorial to a man who unfortunately became a symbol of the third world revolution.

The word "unfortunately" is employed because Jackson's arrest, trial, imprisonment, and subsequent martyrdom robbed him of his humanity, and made him little more than a banner to be waived over rhetoric.

Jackson's guilt or innocence, his ideology, and even his personal warmth, have become lost in the battle cries of both the left and right.

George Jackson, like Bobby Hutton, the dead of Attica, and even Angela Davis, have become little more than arguments for opposing causes. They have become a red flag to be dangled before an enraged public, or a carrot to lead a confused mob.

Does the new left, the politically and economically dissatisfied tide of people who are demanding change, need to strip their martyred leaders of humanity? Do they need to make emotional eunuchs out of politically dynamic figures? It seems unlikely.

David Harris once explained the need for heroes, and the danger of idols. Heroes, he defined as people who could be emulated, idols were those who caused one to sit back and say admiringly, "I wish I could do that."

This depersonalization of the politically heroic could prove to be a cancer in the body of the brave new world.

When people can only be identified by their political and social affiliations, when you can only be a communist or a fascist, a straight or freak, hippy or pig, the world becomes only slightly less desolate than from an atomic blast.

When George Jackson was transformed from a warm flesh and blood brother to a martyred black Christ his reality and the reality of his cause was lost. To remember him as only an oppressed and tragic Prometheus is to defile his memory.

He was not a cause, he was a man. His flesh was not pierced by thorns, but by bullets fired in stupidity and ignorance. His depersonalization can serve no purpose, to the right or left.

Only the realization that political reform, if it is to come about, must be instituted for and by real, living human beings. The emancipation of flesh and blood people is, after all, what the revolution is all about.

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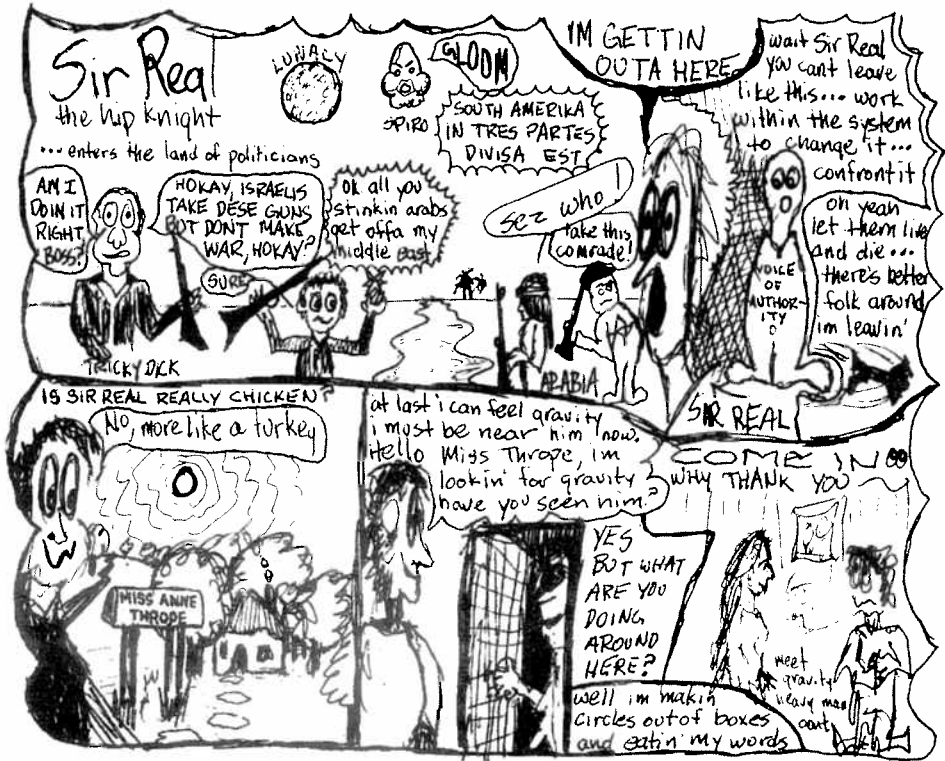
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

When I first came to Canada College as an adult student, I asked about city bus service and was informed there was none. I do not know if bus service was ever provided; if it was, presumably it was a failure but from whose standpoint I don't know.

Why am I interested in public transportation? Have you observed the lower parking area, say at 9:30 A.M. on a Tuesday morning? Cars saturate the area clear to the "ROAD (isn't) CLOSED" sign. Where many cars operate, there is air pollution; and if we practice what we preach, we students should yield personal convenience to ecological benefit. One student informed me that bicycling is not the answer. He expends such energy pedaling the distance he must traverse along steep Farmhill Blvd. to Canada College, he needs a shower when he arrives. He cannot afford a car; hence he thumbs a ride. This is not a good solution because there is a traffic hazard in stopping to pick up a passenger on Farmhill, as it is without shoulders.

I suggest Canada students receive a questionnaire on this matter of transportation, along these lines (1) How many persons presently share the ride to Canada with you? (2) Would you use city bus service were it available? (3) If not, why not? (4) Would the bus fare need to be reduced from the regular fare to a student fare? (5) What should be a student fare? (6) What would you suggest for bus routing and on what hourly schedule? Probably this latter is the most perplexing problem and requires some inspired answers.

Jessie E. Heil

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Dear Editors,

I have just finished reading your Editorial dated Nov. 18. It is a sad state when the press, any press, is intimidated by one person. In your case, a person outside of your student body, who is evidently hung upside down sexually. The only obscenity is censorship!

I will be looking forward to seeing how your dilemma works out. You have my personal support as well as the support of the Editorial Board of the Foothill Sentinel. If there is anything that I can do or The Foothill Sentinel can do please feel free to call on us.

POWER TO THE PRESS  
Tom Wilmer  
Editor-in-Chief  
The FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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To the Editors:

I have admired your mature editorializing this year. The ad on prophylactics was a surprise, but

very well done – and so honest. Can you give more information on how we can change the State Business Code?

Sincerely,  
Margaret Newman

The issue of the publication of the rubber ads is presently being bounced around between the opposing sides. The results should be up-and-coming in later issues.

—Editors

Lost Dog – small, white, mixed-beagle with one brown ear. Goes by the name of Arlo. Lost on Nov. 25 in vicinity of 280 and Farm Hill Blvd. Reward. Phone –328-4517 Ask for Penny.

## Your Best Buy in Vitamins is right in your own Bookstore.

Vitamin E	100 I.U.	\$ 1.76	per 100
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Vitamin C	500 mg.	1.08	per 100
Vitamin C	500 mg. —Time Release	2.25	per 100
Vitamin C	1000 mg. (1 gram)	1.77	per 100
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**CANADA COLLEGE  
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# Child Care Center Disputed

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

community or group that demonstrates a need for one.

College students pose a special problem for social welfare, and the welfare administrators are uncertain how to regard the voluntarily poor college student.

Schmitthausler suggested anyone really interested in establishing a child care center contact the Welfare Rights Organization, for information on state assistance. He further proposed they submit a written statement of their intention to create a child development center at Cañada.

The problem could be attacked in an entirely different way, Schmitthausler added. Working through the Vocational Education division of the State Department of Education, a child development center would be funded as a lab. The lab would be staffed by the students interested in early childhood development programs.

The main flaw in the last plan seems to be an assumed reliance on volunteer aid, something which most people experienced in operating centers seem to warn against.

Major Pugh stressed volunteer help was a mercuric thing, not to be entirely depended upon. He posed the problem of a student-parent facing exams, and suggested the volunteer might not always be available when needed.

Child care centers, he pointed out, must always be open during their scheduled hours, and cannot run understaffed.

The alternative to volunteer staffing, is obviously paid personnel, which raises the cost of the project considerably.

The obstacles blocking a child care center at Cañada are numerous. There are almost infinite legal, financial, medical, and social impasses. Yet there are operating child care centers on Junior colleges around the state. They have faced as many problems as Cañada faces, but they have been surmounted.

However, all the successfully completed centers had one starting point: a plan. Until and unless those who support a child care center at Cañada research and establish a concrete written proposal, and submit it to all possible state and federal agencies for funding, such a center seems to be a complete impossibility.

# Easter Is Coming

Come one, come all to the most exciting show ever staged in the Cañada theater.

And so it will be when Michael Logan and Tom Harmon present 'An Evening of Tennessee Williams.' (Formerly titled 'Something Wild').

The following is an interview with Tom Harmon and one of his star performers, Mariposa Easter: **Reporter:** Why did you choose these four Tennessee Williams' playlets? (In order of performance: This Property is Condemned, The Lady of Larkspur Lotion, Portrait of a Madonna, and Hello From Bertha).

**Harmon:** Well, Michael Logan and I choose these four plays because they work and because all together there's a nice main theme flow in the way we're presenting them.

**Reporter:** What made you want to do the part of Lucretia Collins in Portrait of a Madonna?

**Easter:** Because it's an incredible role, with many corners to go around and because she's a beautiful, crazy lady who sometimes, when things are all together, just can't relate to it. (With a flourish of her hand and a light-hearted laugh she adds) And that's something I can understand.

**Reporter:** What is the mood you are setting for the evening of playlets?

**Harmon:** We are creating an atmosphere of subtle 1930's in clothing, music, sets, and film. We feel these plays work best in that era.

**Reporter:** Who do you attribute your success to? And why?

**Easter:** There are so many beautiful people out there. At the moment I have Michael Logan, Will Walker, Lise Einfeld, Dr. Mel Ellett, and Tom Harmon to thank because they all said 'yes, do it — we believe in you.'

**Reporter:** How are rehearsals coming?

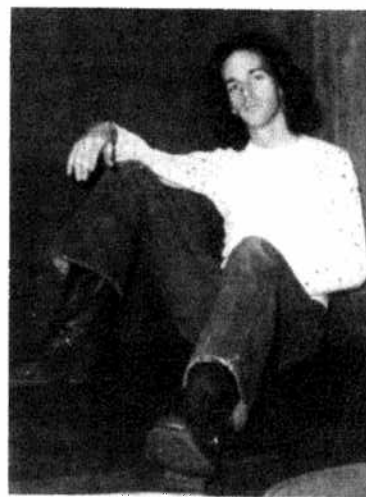
**Harmon:** Very well, it's all in the timing. We have been rehearsing all four shows separately on a 'closed set' basis and I think things will pick up even more, next week, when we have all four shows working together.

**Reporter:** How do you get along with Harmon as your director?

**Easter:** We couldn't be closer!

**Reporter:** Do you find any restrictions working here at Cañada?

**Harmon:** Of course. There is always administrative demands



Mariposa Easter, star — left — and Tom Harmon, director — right — "couldn't be closer."

opposing artistic endeavor when you are dealing with educational theater. However, I'm glad to say that with these particular shows there has been a great deal of trust and interest shown in what we are doing.

**Reporter:** Do you have any plans for future productions here at Cañada?

**Harmon:** Yes, Michael and I will be directing another epic next semester and we are reading scripts at this present time. I can't divulge, at this time, what we're considering.

**Reporter:** Do you plan to do

anything here at Cañada, in the future?

**Easter:** I hope the opportunity will arise. After Christmas I start work in a film for Aurora Productions which will be directed by Michael Logan.

**Reporter:** What brings you to Cañada, anyway?

**Easter:** My car, everyday!

Performances will be December 16, 17, and 18 in the Flexible Theater starting at 8:30 p.m. Be sure to get tickets in advance and avoid the rush. Tickets will be \$.50 with SBC and \$1.00 without.

# He's Leaving Home

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

about moving away from home of course, and the first is finding a landlord that will rent to students, especially if that student is a long haired male. "A couple of friends and myself," said a long blonde haired male, "were trying to find a house that would be close to school and would rent to long hairs. After trying about six different places, we finally had a straight looking friend and his girlfriend rent the place for us. The landlady lived in San Jose, so there wasn't a hassle about her finding out. I still don't think she knows."

"The biggest problem I face," says a freshman male student who has lived away from home almost two and a half years, "is the cost of moving from one place to the next. My friend and I lived in this one bedroom, white boxed apartment off Woodside Rd. in Redwood City. We paid our first and last months rent which came to \$300.00, then we paid about \$65.00 for gas, water, and the telephone. They even charged us \$2.00 for the mailbox key," he continued. "After three months, we decided to move. We gave 30 days notice to the apartment manager, but the only way we could get the other place, was to pay the first and last months on it. We had \$700.00 tied up in just a place to live!"

Four male students, who recently moved into a large four bedroom house in San Carlos, are quite optimistic about living away from home. "This is really far-out, man," one said, "we just party all the time." Opening a 16 oz. Olympia, his roommate agreed, "The only things I miss at home, are the cooking and the laundry

service, but hell, I'd live here even if it were an out-house!"

The students of Cañada College face many problems with living away from home, but they all say they have never enjoyed themselves more. As one student put it: "Home might be sweet, but it sure as hell won't be as juicy!"

# Canada Student Recieves H.R.D. Research Grant

Janet Stewart, a first semester sophomore at Cañada, has received a \$40 grant from the San Mateo County Department of Human Resources.

This grant will enable her to mail a survey, for a sociology project, on police-community relationships to designated target areas. These areas are East Palo Alto, Redwood City — picking people with Mexican-American sur-names, and Belmont.

Stewart, who is in Michael Hancock's Sociology 2 class, first checked with the dean of students to find out how to go about getting a loan or grant. He referred her to certain non-profit organizations. After trying the police department, with no luck or love lost, she took her ideas and a rough draft of her survey to the Department of Human Resources, who gladly gave her the grant.

At last count, she had received over 50 of her surveys back from the target areas. When asked where most of them were returned from, she replied, "Unfortunately, the majority has been returned from Belmont."

# Career Day Scheduled

For those of you interested in Home Economics, there will be a Career Day held Thursday, December 9 during the College Hour (11 a.m. to 12 p.m.) by the cafeteria.

This is the day to find out the variety of opportunities in the field of Home Economics. Kandy Esplund — Sunset Magazine and Ellie Bailey — Steven's Fashion Fabrics are among the list of Home Economic grads that will be here to take part in the career day.

For further information contact Liz Perkins, phone 369-7066.

# Bulletin Board

Boz Scaggs and Loading Zone are playing in a concert at Skyline College on December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Boys' Gym. Prices: \$2.50 in advance; \$3.00 at the door if there are any tickets left. Tickets can be purchased from the Skyline College Student Activities Office.

\* \* \*

A performance of San Mateo composer Roger Nixon's "Prelude and Fugue" will highlight the fall concert of the 60 member College of San Mateo symphonic band in the campus theater Sunday, December 12, at 3:15 p.m. Nixon is a faculty member at San Francisco State College.

"The program will also explore the lyric genius of other composers from the European Renaissance to 20th century America by offering the works of Handel, Mozart, Holst, Foster Gershwin and Filmore," said conductor Leo N. Bardes.

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Holy Moly will present Rod Taylor and Speer Morgan, two young writers of Stanford, to read from their works on Thursday, December 9 in the Flexible Theater from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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MECHA, an up-and-coming Canada club, will be sponsoring a 15 Hour Bash on Saturday, December 11, starting at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. The following is a tentative schedule:

11:00 — Movies  
12:30 — Fritz (band)  
2:00 — Teatro Pocho  
3:00 — Syndicate of Sound (band)  
5:00 — Albino Blood (band)  
6:30 — Mishkin (band)  
8:00 — Charlie Copeland Show Bulbus Erectus  
10:00 — Kimberley (band)  
11:30 — Sawbuck  
1:00 — Jam Session

Tickets will be \$1.00 with SBC and \$1.25 without. Tickets available at the box office from 12 to 2 p.m. daily.



L to R — bottom row — Frank Lampkin, Willie Moore, Jr., and Johnnie Barbie are each the lucky recipients of a \$500 Statler Foundation scholarship to further their education in Food Technology. L to R — top row — Dr. Duke, Mr. Cline — Food Tech instructor, and Les Campbell — head of Student Development, get in on the group picture.



# Koch Heads All Stars

Cañada's Bob Koch and Bill Hamre were first team choices on the All Northern California Junior College soccer team. City College of San Francisco dominated the first team voting by placing six of their players on the eleven man team. City College of San Francisco was the only team to beat the Colts this season and as of last Saturday CCSF is state champion. Second team selections for All Northern Cal saw goalie Tom McKinley, back Harold Whitmore, and forward Jose Pacheco representing the green and gold.

The Camino Norte League All Conference first team sported Colt goalie Tom McKinley, back Bob Koch, and forwards Bill Hamre and Jose Pacheco. Second team Colt selections were Harold Whitmore and Ron Watson, both at the back position.

Most Valuable Player on the Cañada team was voted to Bob Koch by other members of the Colt eleven. The Most Inspirational Player was determined to be Harold Whitmore.

Bob Koch was the defensive workhorse and miracle worker for the Colts. Bob also took all of Cañada's penalty shots and made good on 9 of 10. Bill Hamre scored 5 goals this past season and was the key man in the Colt fastbreak. The sure-handed Tom McKinley had 7 shut-outs to his credit. Jose Pacheco scored 5 goals and kept the Colt offense churning in the middle. Harold Whitmore, a somewhat late

starter, played excellent defense and along with Ron Watson, kept the opponents under control and away from the Cañada goal. Congratulations on your awards and on a fine season.



Back Bob Koch



Forward Bill Hamre



Goalie Tom McKinley



Forward Jose Pacheco



Back Harold Whitmore



Back Ron Watson

## Basketball Home Opener Saturday

This Saturday evening at 8:00 the Cañada Colts basketball team host their first home game of the 1971-72 season. Cal State Hayward invades the esteemed hill to do battle with the undefeated (record: 1 win, 0 losses) Colt five.

Tonight at Menlo College in Menlo Park the Colts engage a very business-like team that hopes to give the Colt dribblers the business. Game time: 8:00 p.m.

### Mat Men at CSM Sat.

Saturday morning, at the very early — almost unrealistic hour of 7:00, Cañada's mat men bust heads in the College of San Mateo Invitational Tournament to be held at CSM.

## Rams Ram Colts

The inevitable soccer square-off between Cañada's Colts and City College of San Francisco's Rams took place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday November 20 at Balboa Park in San Francisco. The see-saw battle could have gone either way, but unfortunately for Cañada the battle was weighted in favor of the CCSF Rams by the score of 2-1.

The Colts and the Rams played to a scoreless deadlock in the first quarter. Heads-up performances by John Holland and Bill Lipe

kept CCSF's offense honest with the help of several off-side calls on CCSF. Fast Freddy Cesano, Rafael Luna, Mike G.M. Ferem, and Bill Hamre kept the Ram's defense very busy and the Ram all-league goalie twitching nervously.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter CCSF scored on a shot just out of Tom McKinley's reach. Ferem, Cesano, and Luna almost put a couple of scoring plays together for the Colts. Almost. Cañada's first break came when Bill Hamre was intentionally tripped and the sure foot of Bob Koch was given the Colt penalty kick. Koch was 9 out of 9 on penalty kicks on the season up until then. However, this penalty kick wasn't the usual Kock smash and the CCSF goalie stopped the ball from popping the strawberry of the CCSF goal. At the half-time intermission the Colts were trailing 1-0.

The third quarter action saw the continuation of good defensive play from John Holland and Bill Lipe. Bob Koch wasn't playing his usual defensive game but Ervan Roybal's aggressiveness somewhat made up for that. Bill Hamre took a corner kick for the green and gold and sailed the ball perfectly in front of the Ram goal and Fast Freddy Cesano's head met the ball and shot it into the

## Evening the Score

By Brent L. Anderson

I got the scoop from John Holland, a Canada soccer player, that City College of San Francisco's second and winning goal shouldn't have been allowed. According to John, "There should have been a handball call (penalty) on the guy who shot in their (CCSF's) second goal." Assuming that to be true, and if Bob Koch had made good on his penalty kick (see soccer article), then the Colt soccer team would have beaten CCSF by the 2-1 score by which CCSF actually beat Canada. As in most sporting events, one can't spend too much time on the "ifs" of any game. The refing probably could have been better, but let's not take any credit away from a tough and now state champion City College of San Francisco team. My predictions were a little off (I predicted two Canada victories over CCSF by the scores of 3-2 and 4-1), but alas, like a Ted Reller political prediction, one can't hope to be always right. Besides, I'm not so sure that my predictions were anything more than just wishful thinking. I wanted to take a little trip down to Southern California with the soccer team myself. No matter what happened, this year's Colt soccer team played great all season and almost brought another state championship back to the sacred steps of Canada. Oh well Colts, remember what Charles Colton once wrote, "Constant success shows us but one side of the world; adversity brings out the reverse of the picture." ... Good to see the president of Canada, Dr. Duke, at the game ... Also, it was extremely nice to see San Francisco State's Dr. Theodore Murguia at Balboa Park lending support to the Colt's physical effort.

A couple of Saturdays ago, November 20, in Canada's gym, the Black Student Union Mavericks soundly subdued an aging but sometimes sparkling Canada Faculty basketball team, called the Faculty Fade-Outs by a robust fan, by a not-so-close score of 91-57 ... Craig Brown opened the scoring with a rim-rattling left-handed bucket. From that moment on the Mavericks, dressed in black, were in complete charge. Joe Brown's 16 points and Bobby Earl's 14 powered the Maverick's attack. Ron Stitt and James Washington (in the Washington tradition) each popped in 10 points. Jim Cannon fired in 9 ... And on the other end of the court self-appointed faculty team captain Eldie Earnhart had a brief hot flash, er, I mean hot streak and put in three quick buckets. That wasn't enough to help the poor Fade-Outs even pull close. Craig Brown was high-point man for the elders with 16 points. Rich Anderson and Eldon Earnhart each contributed with 10 and Silvano Vial and Senor Branstrom had 9 and 7 points respectively. Cowboy Bobby Frykman and John "Big Business" Rhoads contributed a lot of hustle to the faculty's attack ... Good to see ex-Canada student David Wheaton at the game supporting the BSU's one-sided victory.

Want to save a few pesos on your skiing misadventures? You do? Well then, read on and if you're a college student (or at least enrolled in a class or two) you may be in business. The Student Ski Association, a national college organization, in conjunction with 170 of the nation's major ski areas, is again offering special student rates this season ... half-price lift tickets, ski lessons, and rentals during the week of \$1 off on weekend lift tickets ... Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, Bear Valley, Badger Pass, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Baldy, Incline Village are all participating in the program. Supposedly you may purchase a "Student Ski Card" for \$5 through campus bookstores, local ski shops, or mail-in forms on campus bulletin boards ... good luck. If you still can't find a place to get your ski card, then write to: Student Ski Association, Box 1138, Incline Village, Nevada 89450. Along with the five big ones (\$5), send the name of the school you attend, what year you are, and the number of years you have skied. If you go skiing more than twice you'll be saving some coins.

Getting back to the sport where the object of the game is to put a ball through a net that hangs from a round steel rim ten feet above a wooden floor ... where head fakes and pretty coloured (just for you Peter Raynaud) swinger shorts are a way of life ... where a man who dribbles before he shoots gets rewarded ... yes, it's back to basketball. The Canada Colt basketballers opened their league season with an 81-79 squeaker over Monterey Peninsula College last Saturday Nov. 27 at MPC. Canada's balanced scoring attack went thusly: Steve Kircher 24 points, Ricky Watts 17, Billy Lewis 16, Bruce Bulkin 14, Ray Rotolo 9, and some cat named McCarthy had 2. Now that soccer is over more space and coverage will be given to your basketballers ... until then, just hang in there ... like Elgin Baylor.

On the mat scene, the Canada wrestling team opened it's season with a couple of victories. Gavilan bit the plastic 45-4 and the Colts skidded by Cabrillo 30-25. Canada's Nick Testa had two pins in his two matches and Kurt Belloni, Jeff Rusteen, and Horest Hurst won both of their respective matches. Good work gentlemen ... and like the basketballers you'll see your names in bigger type in a couple of weeks when room is more available ... until then, kneel in there. This Saturday, December 4, starting at 7:00 a.m. (in the morning?), Canada's arm and leg twisters will be at the College of San Mateo competing in the CSM Invitational Tournament. Good luck Colts.

Here's something to stimulate your mind over the weekend: "I add this also, that natural ability without education has oftener raised man to glory and virtue, than education without natural ability." -Cicero. That's the quote for the week. Oh, you jocks out there want some famous but not overused quote that pertains more to sports, eh? Alright, here's your quote: "When I play with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport, than she makes me?" -Montaigne.

## Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Saturday	Nov. 27	Canada 81	Monterey Peninsula College	79
Wednesday	Dec. 1	Canada	Napa College	
Friday	Dec. 3	8:00 p.m.	Menlo College	Menlo Park
Saturday	Dec. 4	8:00 p.m.	Cal. State of Hayward	Redwood City
Saturday	Dec. 11	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco State	Redwood City
Thursday	Dec. 16	To be	Chabot College Tournament	Hayward
Fri. & Sat.	17 & 18	Announced		
Wednesday	Dec. 22	8:00 p.m.	San Jose City College	Redwood City
Thursday	Dec. 23	8:00 p.m.	College of San Mateo	Redwood City
Tuesday	Dec. 28	To be	San Joaquin Delta College	Stockton
Wed. & Thurs.	29 & 30	announced	Tournament	
Wednesday	Jan. 5	8:00 p.m.	* West Valley College	Campbell
Saturday	Jan. 8	8:00 p.m.	* College of Marin	Redwood City
Wednesday	Jan. 12	8:00 p.m.	* Solano College	Vallejo
Saturday	Jan. 15	8:00 p.m.	* Skyline College	Redwood City
Saturday	Jan. 2	8:00 p.m.	* Contra Costa College	San Pablo
Saturday Jan. 29		8:00 p.m.	* Santa Rosa Junior College	Santa Rosa
Wednesday	FEB. 2	8:00 p.m.	* De Anza College	Redwood City
Saturday	FEB. 5	8:00 p.m.	* West Valley College	Redwood City
Wednesday	FEB. 9	8:00 p.m.	* College of Marin	Kentfield
Saturday	FEB. 12	8:00 p.m.	* Solano College	Redwood City
Wednesday	FEB. 16	8:00 p.m.	* Skyline College	San Bruno
Saturday	FEB. 19	8:00 p.m.	* Contra Costa	Redwood City
Wednesday	FEB. 23	8:00 p.m.	* Santa Rosa Junior College	Redwood City
Saturday	FEB. 26	8:00 p.m.	* De Anza College	Cupertino

\*Camino Norte Conference Play Off if necessary: Tuesday, March 1, 1972