

The Newspaper

Board Approves New Tax Election

Volume 3 No. 11

Cañada College, Redwood City, California

December 4, 1970

Fund Drive Raffles Off Yamaha '90'

The official end of the Concerned Students fund drive was Wednesday, Nov. 25, but with the activated interest of different merchants in Redwood City, San Carlos, and Menlo Park, it has been extended here at Cañada with a raffle offering a Yamaha "Twin 90" motorcycle going as first prize. The Yamaha was donated by John Claudino and Ray Abrams, owners of A&A Motors in Redwood City. Claudino, while attending night school here at Cañada, learned about how serious the special election was to the district colleges, which prompted him to donate the cycle.

Other prizes donated for the raffle include a \$50 gift order from Old Country Leather, "Philco-Ford" mini-8 tape player from Firestone, \$20 gift order from Sugan & Lunch Bicycles, auto radios and tape players from "Uniroyal", leather fringe jacket from Olsen & Nolte Saddle Shop, and a "Mountain Man" backpack with aluminum frame from "Steves Ski & Sport Shop". Donations are 75 cents each or 3 for \$2. The drawing will be Dec. 17 in the cafeteria.

Besides the launching of the raffle, the Concerned Students fund received a large donation on Tuesday when one of the drama students from the "Comedy of Errors" presented the chairman of the "Concerned Students", Bob Miller, with \$410 which was collected at the box office of the extra performances of COMEDY OF ERRORS. With this donation the total amount of money brought in by the Cañada "Concerned Students" has now reached \$2500 which far exceeds the amount of money brought in by CSM or Skyline. Miller claims the fund drive really got under-way when donations were solicited from the people attending night school.

Yuletide Concert Set For Sunday

The "Yuletide Concert" of the Canada College Choir will this year feature excerpts from Distler's "The Christmas Story" Sun., Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in the main theater. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for non-students.



Pres. Goss was one of the early purchasers of raffle tickets for the Concerned Students lottery. First prize is the Yamaha 90 in background.

Student Election Time; Few Contests

Once again, it is time for that occasional exercise in democracy called student elections.

Students may vote in the cafeteria on Tuesday and Wednesday. Student body cards are not required.

* * *

AS PRESIDENT

The most important problem facing the students at Cañada next semester is whether or not the school will be able to remain open. The financial problems we face make it imperative that the students work together to see that Cañada does not close and that we keep our outstanding young teachers who, because they don't have tenure, may lose their jobs. Therefore, if I am elected to the office of Student Body President my first priority would be to organize the students in a coordinated effort to keep Cañada College open.

I would also like to see an improved ethnic studies program. For too long, ethnic studies classes have been thought of as specialized courses. More ethnic literature and history should be incorporated into all courses. This material should be taught right along with George Washington and William Shakespeare rather than as something separate and different. Last week I attended a California Community College Student Government Association Conference and recommended that they support a restructuring of existing classes to incorporate

ethnic studies into them. Our workshop also recommended that we get state aid for child care centers. I would like to see both of these programs instituted on our campus even if the state is not willing to help us. I believe that with your support I could accomplish these goals and many other goals of the student body.

I think it is important for you to know that I am not coming from nowhere with my presidential ambitions. Here are some of my past and present responsibilities which may qualify me to act as your President:

1. Member of the Student/Faculty Relations Committee.
2. President of Alph Gamma Sigma.
3. Member of the Concerned Students for Cañada College.
4. Past Election Commissioner.
5. Recent student representative at the California Community College Student Government Association Conference.
6. Representative at the California Junior College Association Conference.

I hope that after seeing my goals and qualifications you will vote for me for Student Body President. I know that I will be able to serve you well and that, working together, we can have a good, productive year.

Thank you,
Timothy A. Tatman

I'm running for the office of Student Body President because I

The future course taken by the San Mateo Junior College District rests on the March 2 election unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Nov. 25. They also voted to reduce the previously proposed 14 cent tax increase to an 11 cent increase.

Objecting to the proposed tax increase was Dave Zimmerman and some Skyline students.

"If anybody thinks the people of San Mateo County are going to vote to increase their property taxes they are insane," the Student Body President said. He advocates asking for the continuation of the 47 cent rate and getting help from the state.

"The state in 1956 proposed a master plan to reduce the burden of property taxes. As we all know this has not taken place," he said. "The economy is in poor condition. The cost of living increased by 6% last month and there is no positive outlook for the future."

Although the Board agreed with many of Zimmerman's statements they felt the only thing to do now is to ask for the increase and go to the state later.

In addition to recommending the three cent decrease, the administration is studying ways to reduce the operating tax in future years. The proposed cuts mean savings of at least \$400,000 to \$450,000 for 1971-71 and can be continued into future years.

Some of the proposed cuts are reduced district and college staffs, moving of the district office to a

campus, simplify the format and cut printing of catalogs, class schedules and brochures, reduce supplies and equipment purchases, reduce travel and conference expenses, reduce buildings and grounds services, utilize more student counseling aids, group counseling and clerical personnel for class scheduling. Instruction cuts would reduce program offerings and cut small classes and to utilize the present day faculty.

These proposed cuts will make it possible to reduce the tax ceiling from 61 cents to 58 cents, according to the board.

In case the election fails, a Task Force Committee consisting of members of the three colleges has been set up to develop a budget based on the 35 cent rate. The district reverts to that 1937 tax level July 1971 if the new rate fails to pass. A study made by the committee has concluded that the "proposed cuts result in an organization which can adequately and efficiently provide educational services."

Students To Screen Pres. Candidates

The San Mateo Junior College Board of Trustees has given the mandate for the inclusion of students on the Screening Committee for the successor of President Goss who resigns at the end of this semester.

Because of the cumbersome complexity of the whole process of evaluating each prospective candidate, the final sitting of the Screening Committee of Cañada's Presidential Election might take place next semester.

The Governing Council of the Faculty Senate and the Student Council have written letters asking that the student committee members should be given full participation, and the Student Faculty Relations Committee has endorsed the students' letter to the Board of Trustees.

According to a reliable source, however, students on the Screening Committee will not have the access to confidential materials of the prospective candidates. Interviews of the presidential candidates will certainly bring out much about their goals for Cañada College.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Screening Committee should contact the Student Activities Office. This person should realize the hard work involved (approximately 5 weeks) and the extreme importance of meaningful student power. Any continuing student in the spring semester can apply.

Harold Varner's "Celebration" will be blessed with the presence of Congressman Pete McCloskey this Sunday evening. "Celebration" is held at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Woodside and Valota Roads in Redwood City, at 5 p.m.



Bruce Robinson Tim Tatman sincerely believe for the first time student government can mean something here at Cañada. I strongly disagree with David Zimmerman's veto of the Concerned Students Committee and heartily endorse its goals. The Concerned Students Committee is the most important, the most relevant if you will, campaign at Cañada. If the special election regarding the bond issue and tax rate fail — not only will we not have sufficient money to continue our present programs: SDP, SPEED, etc. — we cannot even conceive of establishing a much-needed Child Care Center here at Cañada.

I have tried to conduct my campaign on an individual basis. In the course of my campaign I have talked with more than 500 students. I have steadfastly refused to put up posters, to distribute meaningless platform statements; instead I have tried to talk to you, the students. I only regret that I have not been able to talk to each and every student and hope that during the remainder of the year I will be able to talk to you, to listen to your ideas and your views.

Bruce Robinson
(Cont. on Pg. 3)

For Lottery Losers Only

The contents of this article are not pertinent to everyone, just the frustrated draft bait trying to hang onto their deferments. You know who you are: numbers 35, 36, and 98. Did you hear that the highest number the draft board will reach this year is 195? Frustrating, isn't it? Well, don't lose hope, remember there was a time in this war when there wasn't a lottery and there were plenty of ways to evade. They still exist.

Draft laws are always going through changes. If you were thinking about a CO, for example, but you aren't especially religious, the emphasis on that is changing. The main stress is your sincerity and you don't really need a long record of religious experience to prove it. There have been some important cases in the supreme court in the last few months dealing with the concept that one's own moral code is as valid as a religious background. You may want to check it out, you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

A medical exemption is another possibility. The book on moral and medical standards for the army is thick with common diseases and loosely structured phrases. Do you have a history of Bronchitis, migraine headaches, or diabetes? Do you wear braces on your teeth? Are you suffering from uncontrollable hay fever? Have yourself X-rayed, you may have a deformity you don't know about. One section of the medical standard for exemption states, "Paralysis or weakness, deformity, discoordination, pain, sensory disturbance, intellectual deficit, disturbances of consciousness, or personality abnormalities of cause

which is of such a nature or degree as to preclude the satisfactory performance of military duty." This section is wide open for interpretation.

If you are black have yourself checked for sickle-celled anemia, which is common to black people; it's an easy 4F. A shrink may help you out if you've got the bread. These are only a few ways to evade. There are plenty of others. All it takes is the effort.

If you think you have a case the best advice to you is get yourself a good draft lawyer. Just the involvement of a lawyer makes a draft board think twice. Their success in the field of draft cases is remarkable. A typical draft lawyer, William Smith, of Los Angeles, has handled 1,600 cases and lost only 15 for a cool success rate of 99 percent.

Remember: the Armed services doesn't want pacifists, apprentices, hardship cases, or people who aren't in top notch physical shape. So, let them know you don't belong before it's too late.

If you find yourself in need of a draft counselor, here's a list of your locals:

Peace Center of San Mateo County, 122 2nd Avenue, San Mateo, room 216.

Resistance Draft Counseling, 424 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto.

Nairobi Draft Center (Black Draft Counseling Assoc.), 1627 Bay Road, East Palo Alto.

Interfaith Draft Center, 930 Embarcadero, Palo Alto.

Comedy of Errors "Cañada's Finest"

by Cory Farley

COMEDY OF ERRORS, drama fans, was the finest piece of work ever to come from Cañada College, no matter WHAT Sil Vial says. If you missed it, you missed the best fifty cents' worth of entertainment you're likely to find.

Briefly, the story involves two sets of twins, one of noble blood and one lowborn. They're separated at birth, each rich one with a poor one, and are reunited in a wildly comic sequence of events some years later. Phil Althouse portrayed both the scruffy ones and Bill Moreing both rich ones. The two were so good, together and separately, that there is little we can say about them. Moreing was often a straight man for Althouse' capering, but he got as many laughs as Althouse just by looking bewildered, which he does with facility. Althouse upstaged everybody, though, performing a series of pratfalls, stumbles, and leaps into space that demanded agility, skill, and a high pain threshold.

The performance was so smooth and all the players so engaging that it's hard to select any one or two people as outstanding. Moreing and Althouse clearly stole the show, but beyond that we'll have to

mention Bruce Krempetz, Cindy Meadows, Dan Cole, and fantastic Kathy Burch as being especially good. Karin Dietz simpered beautifully as Moreing's wife Adriana, and Gerry Lancaster did an admirable job as Pinch.

Director Kurtwood Smith was pleased with his troupe's performance. "I'm especially happy," he said, "since this is the first comedy we've tried, and I think we carried it off very well." You sure did.

COMEDY was originally scheduled to run for just one weekend, Nov. 19, 20, and 21. The play filled the house on these three nights, so it was decided to give two more performances on Nov. 27 and 28. Apparently word had gotten around, for nearly 500 people showed up Friday night in the teeth of the gale to watch the show. A few technical difficulties (the roof blew off in the storm) complicated things, but it didn't hurt the crowd and Saturday night was within a few people of filling the 450-seat Main Theater again. Smith and the cast have donated the proceeds from the last two performances to the "Buck Starts Here" campaign.

The next effort for the Cañada players will be Anton Chekov's 'Seagull', to be presented early in February. You should plan to see it.

The letter in our last issue "AS President Speaks Again", was not the product of Student Body President, Dave Zimmerman. We thought it was because he submitted it with his signature. However, it was really written by instructor Jim Collins. Sorry about that.

We are fairly certain the following correspondence is from Zimmerman.

To The Editor:

The concerned students of the San Mateo Junior College District can be easily contrasted with the truly "concerned people." The concerned students have shown that their only interest is in themselves, as students, and not in the general public or community at large. The concerned students have chosen to back any tax rate the board sees fit to levy whether 47 cents — 61 cents or whatever is decided upon. This means that if the board decides to increase the rate over the current 47 cents

rate, property tax will increase.

As we all know, taxation of private property is not an equitable method of obtaining monies to finance the community colleges and even if it were, property taxpayers are already overburdened...

The concerned students of Canada College have polarized the student body. Bob Miller seems to believe that we have two groups on campus: the concerned and unconcerned students. It is my belief that some of us at Canada College are concerned about the people of this community at large. This is the basic reason why we will not support any election which would perpetuate the unequitable, overburdened system of property taxes. We realize the grave economic crises which the people of this county are now facing, and are not going to build a fence to separate the community from the students as the concerned students have done.

... the group of people

who are refusing to have an election at any cost, refuse to raise overburdened property taxes in a time of economic crises and are seeking tax reform (such as increased ADA etc.), let's call "Concerned People".

One of our greatest problems in this society is the building of fences. To place the community on one side of the fence and students on the other, as the concerned students have done, is detrimental... Why should the educational community expand when the society it serves is falling.

Dave Zimmerman will not fail the "people" in our community for the benefit of a small faction within, and will always attempt to bring a more just and equitable system into being for all. Let's make sure the state comes through with increased ADA as promised in the master plan to help relieve our local taxpayers.

Dave Zimmerman

The Concerned People Movement



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Student Diggers Unearth The Past



A student inspects a specimen unearthed at the archeological digs.

by Gary Feusier

When you first come upon them, everything seems strange. There are over 30 people on the small hilltop, many of them with only their heads protruding out of the holes in the ground. Everyone is busy, digging, scraping, sifting and discussing. Small shells, stones, and pieces of bone are their objectives, and the reconstruction of the lives of the peninsula's first inhabitants is their goal.

Most of the people busy at the site are students in Eldon Earnhardt's Archeology class taught at Cañada College. Prominent local archeologists often accompany students. Why are these people attracted to such a place? Because at one time California Indians inhabited it.

Earnhardt pointed out that one quarter of archeological research is often spent in finding a site. The site his class is now working is within a short driving distance from Cañada College. He discovered it by accident, coming upon a gopher hole and noticing that much of the soil pushed out by the gopher contained shell material. The hill itself was an excellent place for former Indian habitation. The land is high with fresh water nearby. Buckeye trees, used for fishing and food, and acorn trees, used for food, were abundant in the area. And it was within a days' walking distance of both the bay and the coast.

Earnhardt's class has started an excavation on the hill, and apparently has found a good spot to do their archeological research. Working Thursday afternoons from 12-4, they have uncovered numerous artifacts left by the Indians, and are now in the process of uncovering a burial site. The discovery of the burial is of major importance because of what can be learned of the former inhabitants of the area by their mortuary customs.

"A burial often can tell us a great deal about the people who lived here," Earnhardt explained. "You often find religious articles and tools of everyday life in the grave."

Multiple Burial

Also found with the bodies was a stone pestle, used in grinding food substances. The pestle is broken into four pieces, probably done before it was placed in the grave. This is another practice commonly found in burial sites. The pestle itself is beautifully constructed and is nearly eighteen inches long when pieced back together.

The one burial they have uncovered is a multiple burial. It contains the body of both a child and an adult. Earnhardt speculated that the burial was of a secondary nature, that is, that one of the persons died and was buried, and then after a period of time dug up, moved, and re-buried with the other body. This was a religious procedure, and was often a common practice among the Indians that inhabited the area. A femur bone found in the grave was broken, and it is thought that perhaps the adult's leg was broken during the burial so the body would fit into the smaller grave.

The process of an archeological dig such as this can seem long and tedious. The basic tools include a shovel, small hand gardening tools, a whisk broom, and wire covered sift-boxes.

The sift-box is merely a wood frame approximately three feet square, with two flexible legs.

Wire screening is attached to the frame. The dirt falls thru the screening, leaving behind anything else that was contained in it.

Before any digging can start a contour map of the site must be drawn up. A center point, called a datum point, is found, and then the entire area is mapped off into 1x2 (3 feet x 6 feet) meter units. All the units correspond to one of the 1x2 meter units. This way the precise location of anything found can be recorded.

The pits themselves are also dug to exact specifications. Before they are started, stakes are driven into the ground about them, and string is encircled around the pit. The string is perfectly level, and it is used as a reference point to record the depth at which anything is found. The digging itself is done in ten-centimeter levels. All the soil excavated is thoroughly sifted and examined. Anything that is found is recorded, then put in a bag that marks the location where it was found. The digging continues until sterile soil, the soil that was there before inhabitation, is found. Once sterile soil is reached, the pit is concluded and a new one is started.

Shells

Abundant quantities of shell material, both of bay and coast type, are found at the digging. The shell fish and acorn meal were the main foods of the Indians. They were also able to catch ducks and other fowl, and occasionally killed and ate some of the animals that were prevalent in the area, including the large Marsh Elk.

Since the Indians had no pottery, they had to heat stones and drop them into water filled baskets to do any cooking. Many of these heating stones, usually of a rounded shape, are found throughout the site.

Rock tools, made of obsidian and chert are also found in abundance. The obsidian was not native to the area and was obtained thru trade with other tribes from Glass Mountain in Napa. Obsidian, which is a volcanic glass, can be worked to a razor-sharp edge, and was used in making weapon points and cutting tools. The tools were made by chipping off small flakes. Because the obsidian was hard to get and so valuable, every piece or flake of it was utilized. Chert is an earlier stage of obsidian that has not reached the glass-like quality.

Many of the articles turned up at the archeological site were of a religious significance to the Indians. Over 100 olivella shell beads have been uncovered. These olivella shells have small holes drilled thru them, and were strung together to be worn for decorative and religious reasons. Also two pendants made of abalone shell have been found. The pendants are rectangular with a small hole drilled at one end. They are finely worked and were also of a

religious significance to the Indians.

The major problem of archeological research is the piecing together of everything once it is found. Conclusions and the over all picture of the significance of this site will not be drawn up until after a year of research. Earnhardt pointed out that most people are interested in age, or how long ago the Indians inhabited the area. He speculated that the area they are working at was occupied 1500 to 3000 years ago, long before the coming of the Spanish, but pointed out that age is relatively unimportant.

"What we are trying to do," said Earnhardt, "is reconstruct the history of the areas' first inhabitants. No one else has done this." But the process is not an easy one. "It is like a man from Mars coming and finding one of our dumps. By only finding a button, or a pair of glasses, he would have to try to determine how we lived. This is what we are faced with."

The students from Cañada are doing some very important research into the peninsula's past. They are working one of the few sites ever done in the area by a college, and if their site continues to be productive as it has been to date, it should provide some valuable links missing in the study of California's early Indians.

Earnhardt was quick to point out that much of what the students are doing is on their own time. "I only require that they are here from twelve to 4 on Thursdays," Earnhardt said, "but they are often out here on weekends, or whenever they can make it. There is no problem about seriousness, and the students want to be out here all the time. There is a large amount of competitiveness between the different units."

Most of the students are new to archeology, and they are full of enthusiasm at what they are doing. Their piecing together of the past will provide many clues to what life was like long ago, and while they are doing it they will be learning proper archeological techniques and procedures. Though what they are trying to research may have been gone for over a thousand years, you hear no cries of irrelevancy from these people. They are throwing themselves fully into what they are doing, and they are loving every minute of it.

Student Election Time

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

ICC PRESIDENT

I am running for the office of Inter-club Council president because I firmly believe that student activities in the coming months must attempt to actively involve the community as well as the students of Cañada College. It is of paramount importance that a functional, responsive mode of communication be instituted between this campus and the community which supports it. Through student extra-curricular activities this direly needed communication can come about and the people of the community be shown that they are subsidizing a much needed and richly deserving educational institution and only through their continued efforts will this institution remain open and educating. I am personally committed to keeping this school operational and tuition free.

F A Dusel III

I am in support of the development of a child care center



Douglas Staley F.A. Dusel III

on campus. The students of a two year college need more financial support in the form of grants and loans to complete his or her education. There needs to be more campus club activities where the students can work for the betterment of the students here, now, and in the future.

Douglas Staley

The following candidates are unopposed: Paul Grenney, vice-president; Nancy Burnett, treasurer; Antoinette Lancaster, frosh pres.; Sue Vacek, soph pres.; Robert Miller, Associated Men's pres.; Barbara Burch, Assoc. Women's pres.; and Greg Share, student-faculty relations Committee.

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Colt's Win League

For the second year in a row, the Cañada College soccer team has won their league championship and will play Pierce of Southern California for the state championship. Cañada defeated Pierce in Los Angeles last year 3-2 to win the state crown. This year's championship game will be played here Dec. 12, at 11:30. The Colts closed the regular season with a 14-1-2 record.

Cañada clinched the league championship two weeks ago by defeating second place Skyline 5-1. The game, well fought and often physically abusing, saw Raphael Luna score four of Cañada's goals. Jose Pacheco scored the other goal, and Jim Zylker had two assists.

Skyline jumped ahead early in the game 1-0. That was the only scoring the Cañada defense allowed them all afternoon, and the Colts promptly tied it up on a Jose Pacheco goal. Jim Zylker bounded a penalty shot off the legs of the lined up Skyline defense, and Pacheco followed it up with a twenty yard score.

In the second quarter, Cañada constantly had the ball in the attacking zone. Jim Zylker, unable to score on a pass to him, headed the ball to Raphael Luna who scored his first of four goals for the afternoon.

Cañada brought a 2-1 lead into the second half of the game. Early in the period, Cañada launched a veritable assault on the Skyline net. In a wild melee, the Skyline goalie was taken out of the play. Bill Hamre attempted a shot, and it squibbed in front of the open net. Luna quickly followed up the shot and scored.

In the fourth period, Zylker picked up his second assist of the

afternoon when he once more passed to Luna who scored from 15 yards out. This goal had a visibly disheartening effect on the Skyline booters and they performed rather disparagingly for the duration of the game.

Cañada's final goal of the game was actually a fluke score. Luna kicked the ball in the general direction of the Skyline net, and when a Skyline defensive back attempted to clear the ball, he inadvertently kicked it in. Luna was credited with his fourth score of the game.

In a makeup game that had no effect on the standings, the Colts were handed their first loss of the year by San Francisco City College, 2-0. The game was relatively unimportant except that it cost Cañada a chance for an undefeated season.

During Cañada's first two seasons it has posted a 30-2-3 won-lost record. This year the

Colts scored 68 goals while allowing their opponents only 16. Cañada shut out their opposition 7 times this season.

Raphael Luna was the leading scorer this year with 23 goals. Jim Zylker was a close second with 22. Zylker dropped from his last year's total of 46, but had 38 assists this year to lead the team in that category.

Zylker took part in 60 of Cañada's total of 68 scores this year.

Coach Sal Vial pointed out four games that he felt were the team's finest this year. He felt the opening game 2-1 victory over a fine Chico State team, the first Skyline game that Cañada took 1-0, the 1-0 decision over a previously unbeaten San Jose State team, stopping their string of consecutive victories at 13, and the 5-1 championship victory over Skyline as the most impressive wins the Colts registered this year.

Colt B-Ballers Driving Attitude

The 1970-71 version of Cañada's intercollegiate basketball team is off to a flying start with wins over three formidable opponents. In preparation for league competition which begins next month, coach Jerry Drever's revitalized charges have posted wins over Napa and Monterey JC's along with a solid victory over nearby Menlo College.

There are 11 practice games left, with the competition increasing with each game. But, this years Colts seem to be

right-on and shouldn't find their goal too difficult.

Team play and ability seem to have found a nesting ground in this years jockstraps. The soccer team has been an obvious factor of this statement, and now the basketball team has the ability to reinforce it.

Drever is, "very pleased with the players' attitude with sharing the ball, which leads the way to good team play."

Returnees like Richard Young and David Hill are giving the team consistency on the court and are displaying a winning attitude. However, Drever is not only pleased with these returning starters but also with the freshmen quality.

David Wheaton, Ricky Watts, and Gary Penna have shown that they can play college ball and have helped in rounding out the Colts winning efforts.

Thurs. Dec. 3 the Colts enter the Fresno City College Basketball tournament and hope to keep in flow with their previous games. The competition looks tough but they should come through with a swish.

Rev. Kinsolving Raps On Thurs.

The Rev. Lester Kinsolving, prominent Episcopal priest, will speak on "Should the Church be Involved in Politics?" in the Choral Room, Thurs. Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Rev. Kinsolving has been a columnist for the San Francisco CHRONICLE, had his own San Francisco radio show, and has lectured extensively across the country. He has written on such subjects as capital punishment, the new morality, and abortions. He was formerly chaplain to James Pike, late Episcopal bishop in San Francisco.

The lecture will be followed by a discussion of the issue; admission will be 75 cents for students, and \$1.75 for others.



Phil Galioto, supported by teammates Mike O'Malley and Jim Zylker, celebrate the soccer team's second consecutive league championship.

Shallow Grapplers May Be In Deep Trouble

One of the problems inherent in a coaching job is that you have to smile in the face of adversity. Listen to wrestling mentor Sam Nicolopolous: "Well, you could say that we're optimistic. You HAVE to be optimistic. Our biggest barrier is lack of depth. To be really strong, we should have 20 or 25 good, competent wrestlers. We've got 12 kids."

Well, yes, that could be a problem. Cañada doesn't have a wrestler at all in the 126-lb. class, and will have to forfeit all matches in that division, at least for the rest of the semester. Of the 12 wrestlers they have, four are really 177-pounders. Two of those could go down to 167, but at 167 Nicolopolous has one of the two or three best in the state in Chris Hurchanik. Begin to see how it is? ONE-THIRD of the team is in one-tenth of the divisions. There's also nobody to wrestle 150's, so the two 142-pounders wrestle off and the loser goes 150's in the meet, which is not the way to win in that division.

Just to keep the team from

getting over-confident, there have been some injuries, too. Mike McCaffery (158) is consistent, but he's got a rib injury and can't go full speed for several days. Cal Kitaura sat out a year, then hurt his knee trying to get back into shape. Guy Hedenberg, who with Kitaura wrestles at 134 pounds, has got shoulder trouble and may not last the season.

Horace Hurst, at 177's, has "good potential" and so far has stayed healthy. Former ALL-SPAL grappler Harold Morris could replace Hurst if it proved necessary, but if it doesn't he's going to have to wrestle at 190's or Unlimited. Ed Langton, the incumbent heavy, has lots of enthusiasm but no experience and can't be counted on this early.

With characteristic class, Nicolopolous predicts a "tight hard-fought race" with Cañada "working hard to be a contender." He sees the Camino Del Norte Conference as a three-way battle between reigning champion De Anza, second place Skyline, and (aw, you guessed) Cañada.



The starting forwards on Canada's basketball team are freshmen Ricky Watts and David Wheaton. The team has galloped out of the gates with three wins in their first three games, the best start in Canada's history.

CANADA COLLEGE

VS

HEALD COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO

No, this is not a game... it is another way for a few of you — 125 — to go through your college period. How can you tell if you should be one of the 125? Just answer these questions:

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| • Time you can devote to school | 2 years — 1 year — |
| • Employment placement help (Heald graduates have lifetime placement help at all 12 Heald Colleges). | once — lifetime — |
| • Small classes for more training | no — yes — |
| • Want to start your career | 1972 — 1971 — |

If your answers are in the right hand column, Telephone 345-7985 for an interview appointment.

Interviews and enrollments for the JANUARY 1971 QUARTER

from November 23, to December 21 at

Heald Business College

20 E. 20th Avenue San Mateo.