

The Newspaper

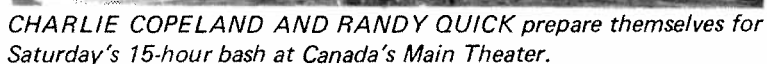
To rain or not to rain
that is the question.

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives



Occasional rain likely Thursday and Friday. Highs both days.

December 10, 1971



Mecha and Mixed Media are sponsoring a 15-hour festival on Saturday, December 11, starting at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. Proceeds from this celebration will be fostered into the Mecha fund to help finance more aids, books, and the recruitment of Chicanos to the Cañada campus, and also to pay off the existing debt.

Randy Quick, Charlie Copeland, and Marcus Zimmerman from Mixed Media and Javier Pacheco, Desi Rodriguez, and John Guerrero from Mecha have collaborated, along with other co-workers to make this benefit a gratifying personal experience for all those involved and in attendance...

The attainment of approval from the administration was not an easy task. Charlie Copeland aptly expressed his opinion. "Well, we had a lot of problems with the administration, we had to really pump their handle to get 'em to put out."

Randy Quick stated, "the purpose of this festival is to express different art forms in harmonious circumstances. Rather than trying to relate to one specific musical or art form, we want to turn people

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Tired of sitting at home with nothing to do? Can't find any new forms of entertainment? Getting bored? Well, here's some suggestions of new games for those "Nothing-to-do blues."

Airport Game No. 000: If you're a people watcher or like to have people watch you, this game is for you. Dress yourself in any costume that amuses you, and watch the watcher's watch you. One guy and his girlfriend dressed themselves as a priest and a nun. Walking around the airport, they

held each other in a passionate clinch. At one point, they became so passionate, they almost were arrested (that was Ken Kesey by the way).

Airport Game No. 001: If you're the outdoor type, you can lay at the end of the runway and watch the No. 747 jets swooping upward to the skies, thirty yards above your head (don't worry, they always get off the ground)!

Airport Game No. 002: This game requires ten "Nothing-to-do

When the crucial social and medical needs of a community are not met by government agencies, the needs can often be met by the efforts of a few community minded individuals and socially conscious institutions who take the matter into their own hands. This is exactly what has happened in the case of Redwood City's People's Medical Center and the draft counseling facility which share the same building at 2555 Middlefield Road.

As the cost of medical care spirals, the medical treatment needed by everyone from time to time moves further out of the reach of the poor. But the People's Medical Center has been able in part to fill in the dangerous medical care vacuum left by poverty and inflation.

Ed Mangones, committee member for the Medical Center, noted that the PMC provides medical care for the "Oppressed Community", which is comprised of about 65 percent Chicano, 20 percent Black, and 15 percent Caucasians. The PMC sees anywhere from twenty to forty cases a day. The small intimate waiting room is usually quite full with a number of people hovering over the reception desk.

Located in the Spanish speaking community of Redwood City, and operating out of a Spartan two-story office building, the PMC has been able to sustain itself with grants from various private foundations, donations from businesses and churches, fund raising activities such as bazaars and door-to-door soliciting, and the pay-what-you-can fees.

Serving another need of the community is the draft counseling center. The draft counseling center at the PMC came to be after the draft center at the Redwood City Methodist Church

folded. The six counselors now at the PMC then filled the newly created need, which is to provide responsible Selective Service information. Otherwise those wishing draft counseling would have to go to either the San Mateo or Palo Alto Peace Centers. Anyone seeking counsel in Spanish would be out of luck unless they could make it down to San Jose.

Jim Cone, 22, one of the counselors at the center, gave a casual but authoritative appearance, with his long dark tied back hair and bespectacled eyes, as he leaned back in his chair in the sparsely furnished office while discussing some of the problems in reaching people who should have draft counseling. Leaflets and Spanish speaking radio has been their chief medium, Cone said. He noted that the draft is something that one does not like to think about, let alone come up and talk about it. "Sometimes", Cone remarked, "I find a kid being practically shoved through the door by his overpowering mother."

The volunteer counselors, who are largely working people, run the service while at the same time footing the bills. Though the PMC has donated their office space, they are still a little short of materials, they are in dire need of

the multi-volume Selective Service Reporter for their reference purposes.

Those persons most often coming in for counseling are generally San Mateo County 18 year olds who have just registered for the draft and want to know what they can do about it. There is also a good number of street people coming in seeking advice on how to best get the medical deferments they may be entitled to. A fair amount of students have come in as well.

Because counseling is sometimes held in Spanish at the center, they have to cope with the problems that are particular to the Chicano community. In the past it has been exceedingly tough for those who are less than articulate to get conscientious objector classifications, but with the new draft regulations just passed, Cone noted that it is going to be next to impossible for these people to get their COS. "Chicanos just don't have easy access to the fancy phrases that the draft boards understand", said Cone.

The objective of the draft counseling is to help the individual become more aware of his legal alternatives, that is, to inform the individual of his options. The counselors verse the potential draftee in legal strategies such as

(Continued on page 3)

Monday evening Sir George's Royal Buffet in Redwood City was the site of the annual Cañada soccer banquet. The red decorated banquet room saw such guests as Cañada president Dr. Duke, Bob Frykman, Coach and Mrs. Dreaver, Rich Anderson, Sam Nicolopolus and a number of parents and girlfriends of the soccer players.

Sam Nicolopopolus kicked things off after everyone had their fill of food. Nicolopolus thanked the various people involved in the soccer program and then introduced Dr. Duke, whose speech was the shortest of the evening.

Bob Frykman, Dean of Men Students, was the next speaker and his talk on individualism verses team discipline and mutual co-operation was interesting to say the least.

Soccer Coach Silvano Vial thanked the people he thought important to the season's success.

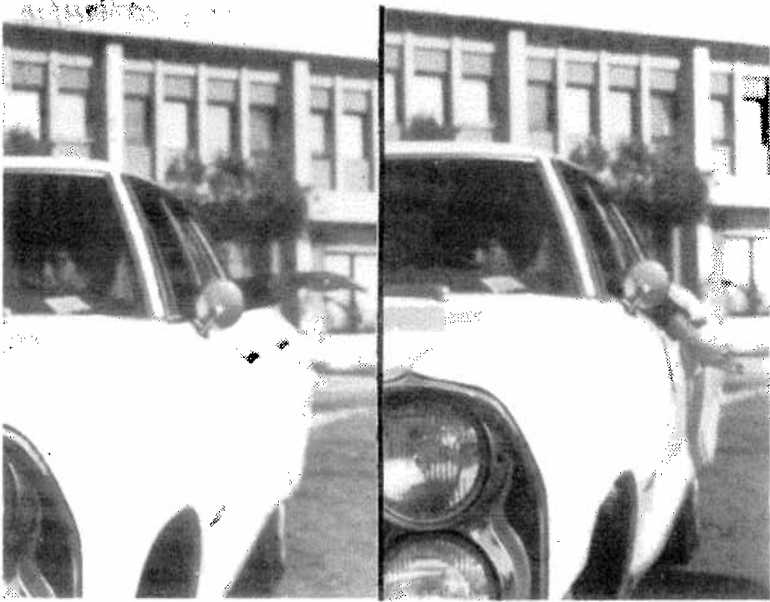
both on and off the field and then a short movie about the success of William P. Bailey, titled "Growth into Greatness", was shown.

The first trophies were awarded to this years freshmen with a brief statement about each player accompanying the trophy. Next, this years sophmores received their trophies.

All league trophies were awarded to Bob Koch, Bill Hamre, Tom McKinley, Jose Luis Pacheco, Harold Whitmore, and Ron Watson.

The largest trophies were that of most valuable players, which was awarded to Bob Koch; most inspirational player, which was awarded to Harold Whitmore; and the team captain award, which went to Peter Revnaud.

Bill Lipe gave Coach Vial a plaque from the team and Bill Hamre gave trainer Craig Brown a trophy and thus ended the soccer banquet. A good banquet ended a good season.



Signals Warn Driving Student

A simple hand signal or a "beep" from your car's horn, can now save you and your Cañada colleagues from a speeding ticket on Farmhill Blvd. Here's the idea. If your going up farmhill Blvd. on your way to school, and you observe a policeman parked on a side street or directly on Farmhill, drive slowly past him. If you see students driving in the opposite

direction, toot, honk, or play a loud tune on your horn to warn other students that a policeman is waiting below. If you don't have a horn, try a vigorous wave of the hand. Give your fellow Cañada students a Christmas present, and save him and yourself from the hassle of a traffic ticket. Try it. You'll like it!

Editorial Feature

Save The Coast

by Terry Wilson

The political shadow lurks on the horizon, darkening our shores, refusing the sun admittance on our California coastline. The judicial machine has thwarted our colleagues and ourselves. The industrial contractors with their enormous tractors and other implements of destruction can freely grind their way from their home in Sacramento to devour our quickly diminishing coastal recreation areas. Californians recently had a good chance of strong arming the political and industrial capitalists who are profiting from the destruction of California. This hope would have been maintained if Assembly Bill 1471 had been approved in the Senate Natural Resources Committee, Nov. 15, 1971. Unfortunately for many concerned citizens and most marine life, this measure by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (Dem-Beverly Hills) died on a split voice vote, one "aye" vote shy of approval, according to chairman John A. Nejedly (Rep-Walnut Creek).

AB 1471, had it been approved, would have created a State commission and six regional commissions to regulate coastal developments by permits, while a master plan is written and submitted to the 1975 legislature

for approval. In essence, this committee would have control over the haphazard development of California's coastline. The commission would have comprised of half its members elected by the public. Now the control still lies in the hands of over two hundred agencies which have neither the funds nor jurisdiction to regulat industrialization to a great degree.

Janet Adams, executive director for the California Coastal Alliance, was saddened by the defeat of AB 1471, but was not discouraged. Mrs. Adams remarked "we are proud of the teamwork, the co-operation, the volunteer work, and the dedication of everyone, individuals and organizations." Mrs. Adams and her staff are now involved in reorganization for next year's campaign.

The plans for reapplication of a new bill to legislature next year will be redirected through one major change. Mrs. Adams stated, "It is our plans to form an alliance amongst our groups to: 1. Infiltrate conservation concerned candidates into the legislature and, 2. To remove the legislators and supervisors from office that are not following the public's requests, and those that are in direct opposition to conservation

groups and their activities."

Angelo Festa, a physical education instructor at Cañada and also a skin diver who seeks his pleasure from our coast, was not as optimistic as Mrs. Adams and The California Coastal Alliance. Festa's feelings are "negative" and becoming almost "cynical" because "the government continues to ignore the recognition and suggestions of major clubs and organizations."

Ken Kennedy, a political science instructor at Cañada, remarked about the failure of the bill from a political standpoint. Kennedy stated two major reasons for the defeat. "One reason was that there was a lack of publicity on the bill which hampered the public awareness of the issue and second, that more important issues in legislature overshadowed the importance of AB 1471. The more important issues were those of tax redistribution, which enabled the lobbyists to sway the public's attention from conservation."

The political machine will continue to roll its destructive path if a wall is not created to stop them. The California Coastal Alliance plans to "clean up local and state government." Show your support and join their forces. Save the coast while there is still a coast to save.

Voluptuous Sounds

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS, JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND — This is the latest for James Cotton who (as the record jacket explains) at one time jammed with the likes of Sonny Boy Williamson, B.B. King, and Muddy Waters before forming his own blues band.

Added to Cotton's fine vocals and harp is a score of good musicians including on a few cuts, Michael Bloomfield and Johnny Winter.

Some of the more outstanding songs on this ten cut album include Bob Dylan's "Long Distance Operator", Michael Bloomfield's "Georgia Swing", and two other less familiar works entitled "I'm A Free Man", and "Tonight I Wanna Love Me A Stranger".

SMASH YOUR HEAD AGAINST THE WALL, JOHN ENTWISTLE — John Entwistle in making this album becomes the first member of the "Who" to go at it alone. The nine original tracks on this

album show the talent and versatility of John Entwistle as he plays bass, keyboards, flugelhorn, trumpet, trombone, and taking care of all the vocals.

Side one gets off to a fast start with "My Size" and "Pick Me Up (big chicken)", the latter being a song about the evils of alcohol ... "Pick me up and lay me somewhere safe, Don't stand me up I'll fall, Lean me up against the wall, I'll never touch the demon drink again, All I'll touch is tea, Alcohol's destroying me ..."

Side two's first song "Ted End" deals with the death of one Teddy Greenstreet. Next is "You're Mine" a catchy tune, followed by "Number 29" and "I Believe In Everything" which ends with a verse of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, quite appropriate for Christmas.

RAINBOW BRIDGE, JIMI HENDRIX — Some people think of this as the original motion picture sound track for the movie of the same name, while others

believe it to be a last ditch rip off of the late Hendrix by Warner/Reprise Records.

There are nine cuts on this disc, the oldest one being "Look Over Yonder" which was recorded on October 22, 1968 and includes Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on bass. Other standouts include "Hey Baby" and "Dolly Dagger" with Mitch Mitchell on drums, but with Billy Cox replacing Redding on bass for this newer cut. The only live recording and the longest cut on the album is "Hear My Train Coming" which was recorded at the Berkeley Community Center on May 30, 1970.

CAROLE KING MUSIC, CAROLE KING — It's awfully hard to pick favorites with Carole King's new album for each song flows along in a smooth and peaceful way, typical of Carole's vocals and keyboards.

Aiding her with the fine love songs, ballads, and occasional rockers are James Taylor and Danny Kooch on guitars, Charles Larkey on bass, Ralph Schuckett on keyboards, plus a score of brass and woodwind musicians as well as some nice background vocalists including none other than Carole King.

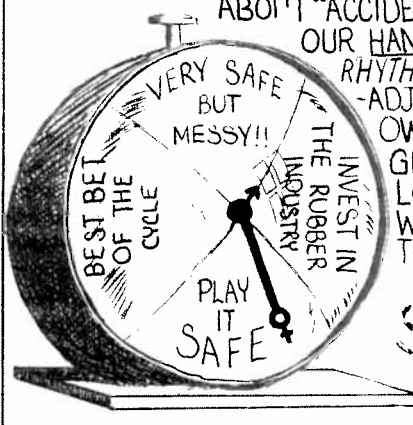
All songs included were written or co-written by Carole King with Toni Stern and Gerry Goffin helping out on a few of the numbers. There are twelve songs included, six to a side with most averaging around three minutes, although each side seems shorter than it really is. This is probably due to the pleasant sound of Carole's voice and the sweet melody of the music combining to make this album every bit as nice as "Tapestry," her last effort.



DANNIEBELLE, seated, will perform a free birthday concert in honor of Jesus on Tuesday, December 14th during College hour, 11:00-12:00, in Canada's Main Theater. It is sponsored by Canada Christians and there will be no charge.

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS PREVENTION IS OURS!!!!

*NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT "ACCIDENTS" WITH OUR HANDY-DANDY RHYTHM REMINDER!! -ADJUSTS TO YOUR OWN CYCLE.... GIVES YOU THE LOW-DOWN WHEN YOU WANT TO LAY DOWN!!!



\$13,000,000 RUSSIAN RUPLES!!

PAUL POPE, INC. c/o This Paper

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The Newspaper

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Note: Artists, Writers, (and other persons of talent) - interested in giving the paper more class, THAN IT ALREADY HAS - bring your goodies and your bodies to the newspaper office. Show off a little!

Satisfy Your Budget And Friends With Inexpensive Christmas Gifts

This Christmas avoid the mass of Christmas shoppers and make your own thing. There are many unique and creative things you can make yourself that are really inexpensive.

One Christmas gift that is becoming vastly popular is a hanging fish bowl. Hanging candles are passe, so why not enlighten a room with a fish bowl

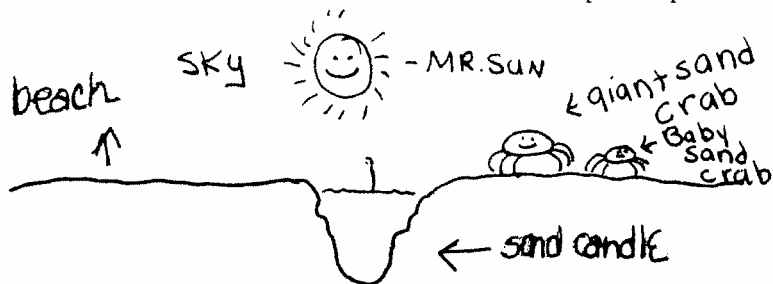
can be as long as you want them to be. Nail them to a ceiling and center the fish bowl between the leather and there you have a nice looking present for someone special. The fish bowl, a small punch bowl type, can be found at Pier One Imports or Cost Plus located around the Peninsula. The fish can be found at any five and ten store or a pet shop. With a

beach and put the wax in the coffee can. After it has melted down, add the colors desired. Dig a hole in the sand and pour the colored wax in. Wait about five to ten minutes and add a wick. Dig a really odd shape hole and you've got a unique Christmas present that you made.

Another inexpensive gift is a gonfalon. A gonfalon is a banner or flag that can be hung on the wall. You can make them out of burlap, vinyl, felt, or any material that strikes your fancy. You can decorate the gonfalon with pictures or a quote that you like. This takes a little time and can really brighten up a drab room.

Try to macrame a belt. They come in kits with instructions, yarn or string and they can be found in any department store, hobby shop, or toy store.

If you are really in a bind, check out the December issue of Sunset Magazine with many creative ideas that you'll enjoy making and giving. This Christmas do your own thing and make it!



hanging in a corner? To construct a hanging fish bowl you will need two large strips of leather, a punch bowl (small in size), and fish. The strips of leather can be purchased at any hobby shop or some store that specializes in leather goods. The leather strips

hanging fish bowl, this would keep hungry cats away.

Have you ever considered doing your Christmas shopping at the beach? Sand candles make great gifts. All you need are a box of crayons, wicks, paraffin and an old coffee can. Build a fire at the

Redwood City's People's Medical Center Serves The People

(Continued from page 1)

"exhausting all legal remedies", which means going through as many of the legal channels as possible, as many times as possible, in the hopes of permanently postponing induction.

The People's Medical Center is run by a central committee which

was until recently elected by the staff. Now however, the entire community is welcomed to participate in the electoral process of choosing their representatives to the center.

The PMC, said Magones, is basically a non-partisan "united front" fight against poverty. "We're not trying to push anybody's politics down anyone's throat," Mangones said. He did say however, that the PMC hopes to motivate the people of the community to become politically active.

The 2500 a year case load is administered by their medical staff, consisting of one full time doctor, a full time medical student, and part time specialists in gynecology, obstetrics, pediatrics, and psychology, plus a few para-medics. The doctors, as do the janitors or anyone else, get a basic wage which is a maximum of \$200 a month.

To off set future case load increases, the PMC has been training a number of para-medics from the community. These para-medics are able to administer nearly all of the tasks the doctors can. Pat Pedrogo, a student and mother from the community said "I definitely had the best examination I have ever had in my life, for sure, and for only \$7.00." after being examined by one of the para-medics.

Probably the most inventive program at the PMC lies in their efforts to get at the source of some of the medical problems in the community with preventive medicine education. Here, the PMC's community workers hold classes in the people's homes to enlighten the less fortunate to help themselves be more healthy by understanding the basic

concepts of nutrition, prenatal care, birth control, and the care and prevention of respiratory disease. Classes in English are also held.

A few Cañada students have made use of the People's Medical Center. James Dacayanan, who helped organize the center, was asked whether he was satisfied with the services at the PMC that he used occasionally, he simply replied "Well, of course." in a tone that implied the absurdity of the question. "I didn't have any bread then", he admitted, "so I just asked them if I could do a few things for them, and they said it was ok."

Dawn Schott, another Cañada student who has also done a little work for the PMC in the child care center, responded in an overly affirmative "Oh yeah!" when asked if she was impressed with the facilities at the PMC, "especially with the child care center," she added.

Happenings

Canada's Black Student Union challenges Chabot College BSU Friday night in a basketball game at the Hayward campus. The game will start at 7:30 in the gym.

Announcement: Petitions for Student Council office are available now in the Student Activities office. Petitions must be submitted no later than December 14th. Elections will be held January 10th and 11th.

Rod Taylor, songwriter, and Speer Morgan, novelist, will perform in the Flexible Theater on Thursday, December 9th, from 11:00 to 1:00.

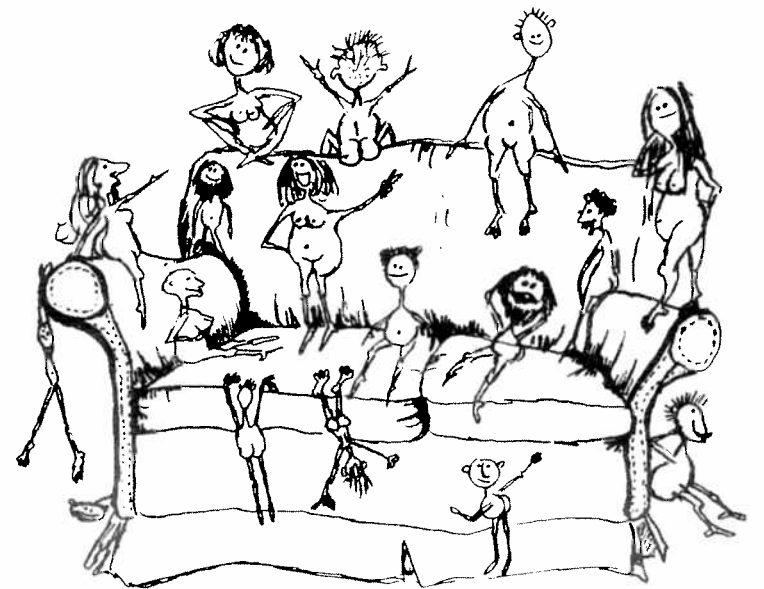
Commentary

Sofas are for: study, sleep, sit, and, whatever else there is to do on one. Sofas are soft. See the soft sofa. Where? Cañada hasn't a soft sofa to be seen. (Let alone a sofa) So sad!

COLDER THAN WARM, BUT WARMER THAN COLD

It is important to consider the environment of a school, and the physical atmosphere which exists within the school "creates." Sterile is a word to describe the physical atmosphere of Cañada. Green buildings, white painted walls within, and desks and chairs nailed to the floor. The presence of wood, a soft element is very slight. There are three carpeted parts to the school: one in the Fine Arts building—very significant when one looks at the kinds of ideas and attitudes which spring from that center; one in the library—which is doing a great deal of good, considering the number of people who use the library (more students major in cafeteria, than in library); and finally, one in the administration building—not doing much, but looking nice.

In general, the physical atmosphere at Cañada is colder than warm. Yet, considering the dominance of a cold, physical atmosphere over a warm one, a warm mental atmosphere of the students tends to dominate a cold one, regardless of the lack of soft things, such as sofas. However, some sofas would be nice.



BUDGET LIMITS

Money of course, is a major factor in determining why Cañada is sofaless, or couchless. Most students are aware, especially after all the publicity of the tax election last spring, that Cañada is riding on a tight budget. And it is not fair to complain about no existing lounge or sofas when there is a shortage of funds, and the school does have a nice cafeteria and great teachers. However, it is fair to complain about the rational of the distribution of these funds which are so limited, when they are spent on things like the new outside lecture site, located on the side of a small hill, over by the cafeteria.

Here lies an argument for sofas. The money the college does have to spend on physical improvement is not being spent to the best advantage, at least not to the best advantage of the students.

In a brief discussion with John Rhoads about Cañada's funds, he was asked how much was spent to put in the new site, "not much," was his answer. To be as specific as Rhoads, a few sofas would also cost "not much."

An argument for the outside lecture site over sofas might be that more people could use the lecture site than a few sofas, but WOULD more people use lecture site? Probably about as much as people use the ever popular Cañada Library—with all of its seclusion desks, which could be another example of misguided expenditures of Cañada's funds, to justify a complaint about the non-existence of couches at Cañada. But, enough for the budget; try another angle.

Rhoads also commented of Kent Crockett's class, which once tried to create a new atmosphere by painting the walls and bringing in a rug. But other people had to use the room also, who did not like the newly formed atmosphere, and besides, "the rug got filthy" The rug was taken out, and the only remains of the class's attempt at creating a new atmosphere are the painted walls.

But alas, the brief discussion with Rhoads was not entirely wasteful. For the real reason for non-existent sofas on campus is FIRE HAZARD.

SOFAS CAUSE FIRES, TABLES AND CHAIRS DO NOT

When presented with the idea of maybe placing sofas (acquired somehow, either by college funds, or student-raised funds) in the hall directly in front of the student activities office, Rhoads said, "You also have to consider the possibility of fire hazards. There are laws which regulate the amount of passage way which is required so that the halls will not be blocked off in case of fires."

END OF DISCUSSION ON SOFAS, EXCEPT

About five minutes after the discussion with Rhoads, a group of people who came to Cañada for Career Day were seen setting up tables and chairs in the same hall mentioned above, as a suggestion of a possible place to put some couches. When Rhoads was asked if he considered these to be fire hazards, he said, "Yes" and explained that there were other exits out of the building.

Then again it was raining that day, and when it rains it pours, it doesn't fire.

Good Eats

Christmas is the season to be jolly, and the time for "good eats". "The way to a guy's heart is through his stomach", the way to get fat is to eat good bread; nice warm, fresh, hot, home made bread, with butter. Everybody likes to eat. Make your friend a treat. "On the first day of Christmas my true love brought to me — SOME BREAD! "On the first day of Christmas my true love brought to me—a dumb partridge. So I made my own bread." Whatever — Do your own thing, eat your own bread.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

3 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add nuts. Combine egg, milk, and shortening and add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Stir in marmalade. Pour into greased 8 x 4 x 4-inch pan, let stand 20 minutes, then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 65 to 70 minutes, until done.

Cagers Preview

After already winning three and losing only one practice game, Cañada's basketball team appears to be sharp for the league opener against West Valley College at the Campbell gym on Jan. 5 at 8:00.

Coach, Jerry Drever, in his fourth season expressed optimism toward his team.

Drever, stressing team and individual defense and a controlled offense, feels the qualities it takes to play determined defense are the same qualities that keep morale high. Some of these qualities are determination, perseverance and unselfishness. Drever noted, "There is no reason to have a bad night on defense." He added, "We're a good shooting team and we'll have a fine shooting night as long as we use these same concepts on offense (discipline, patience, team play)."

Drever observed, "A lot depends on how quickly the freshmen can gain experience." This is because Ricky Watts is the sole returnee from last year's squad.

Watts, a 6-2 sophomore from M-A, had an 11.0 average and was second in rebounding in the Camino Norte Conference last year. "Watts is extremely unselfish. He's a human vacuum cleaner, and with a year's experience he should be tough," praised Drever.

Last year's All-CNC guard, Gary Penna, won't be playing this year, due to a shoulder operation.

Helping Watts with rebounds at the forward spot will be Ray

Rotolo (6-3) and Bruce Bulkin (6-2-1/2).

"Rotolo," said Drever, "Is a good shot and is good at going to the hoop, but must develop more individual confidence."

Bulkin, played varsity ball at Carlmont for three years, where he established a 13 point average. According to Drever, "Bruce is very willing and is active on offense. He's been slightly over anxious in pre-season games, but he is coming around. By league time, he should be tougher."

St. Francis' Joe McCarthy, a 6-2 forward, will get a lot of playing time also. Drever said, "Joe is already playing to his capabilities primarily because he's such a smart basketball player."

Starting at the guard spot will be Steve Kircher (6-0) and Billy Lewis (5-11). According to Drever, "Kircher is an excellent shooter and if he uses discipline and patience on shot selection, he'll have a fine season." Drever added, "He's a tough competitor and is working hard on defense."

Lewis will be the point or set up man on offense. Drever explained, "Lewis has the ability to be a fine feeder. He'll probably lead the team in assists. He's a good perimeter shooter (15-20 ft.) and can take the ball to the hoop."

Figuring to give Cañada more depth in the future is Don Wilson, a product of Woodside. Wilson (6-5) was recovering from a knee injury when he reinjured it. It is not known when he will play

again. Last year, Wilson garnered first-team All SPAL honors with a 17.8 average.

Rounding out the current team are Mark Smith of Woodside and Rich Kilgallen of San Carlos. Both are (5-10) guards with little prep experience. However, Drever noted, "I appreciate their role on the team and their attitude. We'd be in trouble without them."

With this kind of talent, optimism, and attitude, Cañada, for the first time in its history has a chance to be a winner.



FRONT: Trainer Craig Brown, Coach Jerry Drever, Manager Greg Nicoll BACK: Left to Right: Joe McCarthy, Steve Kircher, Bruce Bulkin, Don Wilson, Ricky Watts, Ray Rotolo, Billy Lewis, Rich Kilgallen, Mark Smith.

Ombudsman Represents Interests of Students

The role of a college student today is not the easiest to fulfill. Problems of class selections, term papers, and intensive readings are enough to drive a student up a wall, but add student-teacher conflicts, unreasonable, unjust laws, and misdirection of intended goals and there is a need for a mediator. Dr. Walter Owyang, school psychiatrist and psychology instructor at Cañada has proposed the position of Ombudsman to help combat these problems.

World Book defines, "ombudsman as a legislative commission for the investigation of citizens complaints of bureaucratic abuse. The office originated in Sweden early in the 19th century. The legislative appoints the ombudsman, but it

may not interfere with his handling of particular cases. He/She is an independent and impartial arbiter between government and the individual." If approved by activities, committees, and the administration at Cañada, a student, as ombudsman, will be appointed to circulate around the campus listening to and researching these problems.

The ombudsman will serve three related purposes: (a) redressing individual grievances; (2) improving the quality of administration; and (3) helping the legislature to supervise the bureaucracy. The ombudsman is non-affiliated with any committees and has no divided loyalties. He/she is neutral, but hired for the students benefit as a fair and impartial arbiter to hear

these grievances, go directly to problem source, weigh acquired information, and form an opinion. The ombudsman has no legal power, but has the influence to recommend a solution. He/she will also keep a record of past cases and problems for future reference.

A survey to determine the usefulness of this office was taken in the cafeteria and the results were as follows: 109 students were questioned, 99 yes, 6 no, 4 no opinion; 16 faculty, 14 yes, 1 no, 1 I don't know; 2 administrators said yes; and the President of the ASCC said yes.

This position is currently pending approval. It has been approved by some committees, but not by all. If this post is approved overall, it will be funded through non-student sources.

Whoop-De-Doo Day

(Continued from page 1)

on to artistic creativity ranging from classical to contemporary." Charlie Copeland remarked, "essentially what we are trying to do is set the scene for a carnival through the performers and what the audience wishes to do will be up to them. We want to put a little magic into the situation, like it would be good if people wore costumes and brought a role or a character with them when they come so they could feel free to participate."

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

Dale Polissar, poet and street musician from San Francisco, who read at Holy Moly, will be present with some readings and his clarinet. Rich Thrasher and Preston Houser, two Canada poets will share their talents. Last, but not least, will be Abdul Schwartz, who can be best described as a "fart in the wind", will inspire the festivities.

Marcus Zimmerman will enliven the mood with his acoustical guitar. Sue Marquez and Roxie Ross will play some Beethoven, playing a cello and violin respectively. Oboe Bob Hubbard will be jamming whenever motivated. Rich Dougherty and Phil Willet will entertain with their folk music favorites. Dick Sommers playing country music and Michael Keating's classical music jamming will add to the merriment. Gary Soals quintet playing classical music will also accompany these eminent musicians.

The New Steam Mime plan to put on a presentation. There will also be a light show by Lights By Moth.

Films will be shown, among them are: Religion: Hindu and Buddhist, which was a TV special; Dangerous Strangers, a third grade film about dirty old men; Seven Authors In Search Of A Reader, termed as a "magical mystery tour"; Respighi-The Fountains Of Rome, a musical tour; and Ducks, a kindergarten film, plus an assortment of twelve others.

The culmination of the evening will be a jam session, including all the performers and an extended welcome to all the enthusiastic spectators.

For just \$1.00 with SBC or \$1.25 without, bring your friends and your mellow heads and open minds to the Main Theater to share your expressions in artistic fashion. Feel free to dance and stimulate the success of this fantastic event. If you are quiet and reserved or just a listener, the Main Theater has some of the best acoustics of any theater of music center in this area. To further enhance the event, if possible, special guest performers will attend and entertain.

Non-Profit Agencies Help Students

When you need help with a medical problem, advice on the draft, or just someone to talk to, where can you go? In San Mateo County there are non-profit agencies equipped to give you inexpensive, and often free, assistance with these, and other, problems.

In the Student Activities Office is a file containing the names of such agencies. Student Services Officer Bill Bourland has been setting up the Referral Service File to help steer students to the agency that can give them the type of help they need.

Following are some of the agencies included in the Student Services File:

MEDICAL

People's Medical Center, 2555 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, 365-2691. The center dispenses low-cost medical help, including birth control information, pills, devices and abortion counseling. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. They prefer patients call for appointments, rather than just drop in. Child care is provided while patients are seeing the doctor.

San Mateo County Family Planning Clinic, 225 37th Ave., San Mateo, 573-2514. They provide free VD testing Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Their free Family Planning meeting is held twice a month, 1st and 3rd Fridays, from 8 a.m. to

11 a.m. Call for appointment.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Redwood City Draft Center, 2555 Middlefield, Room 7 (second floor People's Medical Center), Redwood City, 365-0334. Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LEGAL

Legal Aid Society, 2221 Broadway, Redwood City, 365-8411, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. To be eligible, applicant must be below a certain income level. The level depends on how many dependents he has. The Society provides legal help for financial problems, such as housing, bills and bankruptcy, and domestic problems, such as divorce (if children are involved), annulments, and guardianship. Private Defenders, 234 Marshall St., Rm 3, Redwood City, 369-1441, Ext. 2891. This service appoints attorneys for needy defendants for criminal and traffic matters. No appointment is necessary to fill out eligibility application. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Own Recognizance Project, 234 Marshall St., Redwood City, 369-1441. Ext. 4181. Participating attorneys talk with persons newly booked into the jail to determine whether or not defendant should be released on

his own recognizance. The attorney makes a recommendation to the judge who acts on the recommendation as he sees fit.

MENTAL HEALTH

Psychological Services Center, CSM, 1700 Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, 574-6150. The center operates in these areas: Drug crisis intervention, individual counseling, group therapy and encounter groups. Referrals to community professionals are made by the Center.

Stambaugh House, 142 Stambaugh Ave., Redwood City, 364-4900. The Stambaugh House Project, which is joint effort of the San Mateo County Mental Health services and Redwood City Neighborhood Development Council, provides the following services to low-income patients: Diagnostic services; individual, family, and group psychotherapy; crisis intervention therapy and home visitation; and intensive day treatment alternative to hospitalization.

DROP-IN CENTER

Damien House, 319 Villa Terrace, San Mateo (behind the Motor Vehicles Bldg), 374-8466. The house is open 24 hours a day to the community at large. The Damien House Switchboard (348-7000) is open around the clock. The switchboard staff invites calls from those who need advice or just want to talk.