

# Pot Initiative Proposed

by Terry Wilson

The California Marijuana Initiative is a statewide effort to place an initiative measure on the November, 1972 General Election Ballot which would remove criminal penalties for adult (over 18) personal use of marijuana. The campaign is not an endorsement of marijuana, but, rather, a recognition that people should not be made criminals for using a drug which cannot be shown to be even as harmful as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine.

The initiative states; "It is no secret to a growing number of Californians that the enforcement of the laws prohibiting personal use of marijuana:

1. costs California taxpayers tens of millions of dollars per year;
2. diverts police, prosecution, court and corrections resources from the battle against crimes of violence, coercion, and deceit;
3. needlessly makes criminals of tens of thousands of Californians, ruins their

reputations, destroys their career prospects, disrupts their education, their job, their family, and exposes them to serious crime and drug use;

4. promotes alienation and disrespect for the law among the young and a growing number of older people;
5. undermines the credibility of legitimate drug information programs;
6. results in highly discriminatory enforcement against racial and cultural

minorities, the poor and the young;

7. and, seriously threatens the right to privacy."

C.M.I. is forming a panel of experts in the area of drugs and penology to debate these points publicly — anywhere in California with any opposing "expert," enforcement official or public figure who cares to try to justify the inhuman and hypocritical treatment of marijuana users. C.M.I. are also organizing endorsements from professions,

organizations, unions and churches.

The most important segment of C.M.I. is the required 330,000 signatures needed by March 31, 1972 to place this measure on the ballot. C.M.I. needs everyone's help, because this is such a touchy situation, coordination is a "monumental task."

Last Friday in the Cañada cafeteria a booth was set up to acquire signatures, and pleasingly, it was successful, but many

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## Another Push To End War

The Western Regional Office of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) announced Los Angeles as one of the two major American cities to stage massive, legal demonstrations against the war in Southeast Asia on April 22nd, with the central demand: "Stop the Bombing Now, U.S. Out of Indochina Now."

In conjunction with New York City, both demonstrations will be held simultaneously. Both antiwar protests are part of a national campaign by the peace movement to remain "visible and in the streets" during the 1972 election year.

The Los Angeles site received unanimous support by some 60 leading antiwar activists from western states who met at the California State College of Los Angeles. San Francisco was suggested, but Los Angeles was selected because it is the second largest city in the nation and it is in close proximity to both the Western White House and to San Diego, a key activist area for

antiwar servicemen.

In addition, Los Angeles has a large and active Chicano community and contains the yet to be involved motion picture industry, for some unknown reason, and the labor force.

Delegates from Northern California Peace Action Coalition (NCPAC) were firmly committed to Los Angeles, although delegates reasoned that they could build a large San Francisco based demonstration, because a Los Angeles action would provide "an excellent opportunity to bring new forces into the antiwar movement."

It was also pointed out that San Francisco, along with Washington and New York City, has received a national image as an "antiwar city," through the April 24th and November 6th demonstrations last year, thus the western state antiwar groups hope the April 22nd demonstration will achieve the same status for Los Angeles.

## Student Wed At Soledad

by Ruth Frias

"And do you, Barbara, take this man, Willie James Vickers, to be your lawful wedded husband?" "I do." "By the power invested in me, I now pronounce you man and wife." And so, Barbara, 37, and James Vickers were married on sunny Jan. 20, 1972 at Soledad Prison.

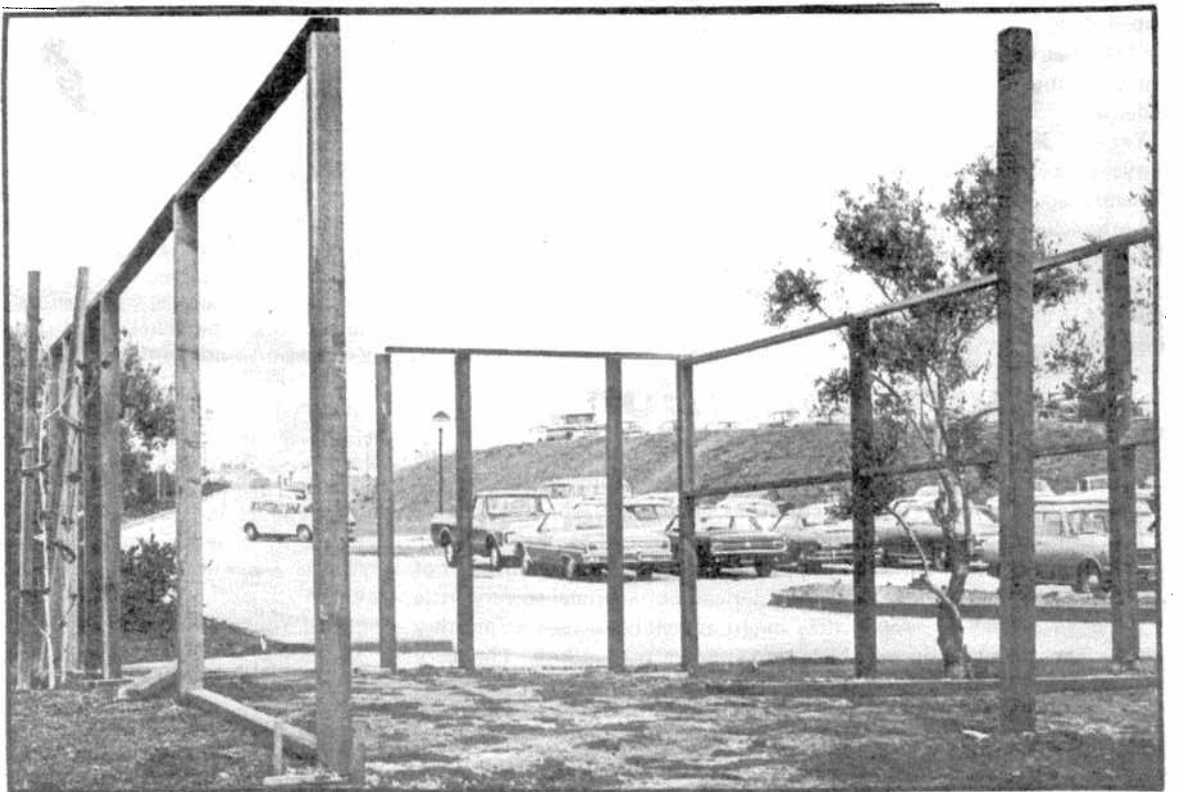
In order for the marriage to take place at Soledad, Barbara, who is a social service major at Cañada, had to write a letter of explanation to the prison officials giving reasons why she wanted to be married. Upon reviewing her letter the prison officials granted permission, the arrangements were made, and the date of the first black marriage at Soledad was set.

Since Barbara and James, (he is serving time on a burglary charge), had been living as common law man and wife on the outside, a California marriage certificate was not necessary, although they did receive a certificate of marriage from the presiding chaplain, verifying that they were married.

Asking Barbara how she felt about being married at Soledad, she replied, "I've been there so much (visiting), it's just like anywhere else. It's the first time I've had a real wedding and I've been married three times. I didn't even know what to do."

The wedding was held in the prison's chapel with a reception afterward on the patio. Thirty-five

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Canada's new kennel facility is being constructed to keep troublemaking dogs from breaking up the tranquil trottings of other pups, as well as keeping the county catcher away.

## Pups Prompt Canine Cache

by Roy Scarborough

By popular demand of both the loathers and lovers of dogs, a kennel is now being built behind the Fine Arts building to accommodate a portion of the canine community of Cañada College. The facility is the latest in a series of attempts to control the problem of delinquent dogs running loose all over the campus.

Rick Morton, dog owner and builder of the kennel, sees the facility as a means of keeping the administration from calling up the SPCA which indiscriminately hauls dogs away and fines their owners anywhere from \$33 to \$200. After having an unpleasant encounter with the law over a matter concerning his dog, Morton took it upon himself to provide the college with what he calls an alternative to "county interference." The kennel is one such alternative.

When finished, the kennel will have two 8x30 foot dog runs with

each accommodating four or five dogs that can get along with each other. For the more anti-social dogs and females in heat, smaller individual units will be provided. Eventually, the kennel will have a concrete floor, a convertible top for foul weather, and possibly two more runs. Morton noted that there is a possibility that the kennel will be finished sometime next week.

The campus dog dilemma that created the need for the kennel has been one of the more heated issues around for awhile. Since the time when a few defenders of dog liberation beat up a dog catcher, the SPCA has been somewhat more cautious when they send someone to incarcerate a few canines.

The big deal over dogs arises from the annoyances that some dogs bring to some people, and from the potential dangers presented by some of the more vicious of the beasts. Although

the vast majority of the dogs on campus are well behaved and usually have their owners close at hand, an occasional dog fight disrupts the tranquility of the frisbee lawn and endangers any unfortunate soul who may be caught between the skirmish. In one case, a girl was bitten rather badly while trying to break up a dog fight.

John Rhoads, administrative assistant, noted that every now and then an irate patron of the cafeteria comes storming into his office to protest the fact the the individual's lunch has just been consumed by some very clever or over-powering dog.

A shepherd once scrambled through a class to knock a projector off its stand and break it. The same male dog was seen minutes later obliging the carnal pleasures of Morton's dog. "It took me over an hour to get them apart," said Morton. He wants to

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# Editorials

## Limit On Rights

In less than two weeks 18 year olds will assume majority responsibilities in California. They will be entitled to vote, marry without parental consent, sue or be sued, sign contracts, and, according to the Priolo Bill which amends the majority age, the law shall in the future be interpreted to mean 18 where it now specifies 21.

This change in the law will not affect the age at which a person may purchase alcohol, which requires a constitutional amendment, nor, it seems likely, will it affect the San Mateo Junior College District's P.E. requirements.

Physical Education presently remains under the jurisdiction and protection of the individual college board, and the trustees of the San Mateo District may be reluctant to institute any alteration in the age related P.E. requirements.

Until a few years ago the district compelled students who were under 25 and who had not been in the service to take P.E. each semester, if they were carrying more than eight units. Failure to take or pass P.E. would result in the loss or suspension of grades. Reviewing the matter, the trustees lowered the requirement to include only those people under 21 who lacked military service.

The introduction of 18 year old majority seems an opportune time for the trustees to amend the archaic P.E. requirements which consume an incongruous amount of district and state funds. Money which could better be spent stocking Cañada's ill-equipped library, supplementing audio-visual aids, or lending greater support to SDP and SPEED, and perhaps attracting students to Cañada's sagging populace, is poured into a subject which aggravates and annoys a majority of students.

Yet P.E. should not be entirely set aside. It could be a valuable and enjoyable course if some regimentation were removed and some humanity added. The P.E. department boasts some highly competent and interesting personnel yet they are locked into a mold demanding stiffer attendance requirements than any other department.

Time has come for the district officers to make a reassessment of priorities in the area of P.E., to put the emphasis on the quality of the programs offered, not the quantity of students processed.

## Right Direction

President Nixon has taken a step in the right direction in traveling to Peking. He has made the first move in alleviating some of the tension that has existed between the two countries since 1949, when the people of Red China staged the coup and Taiwan was formed as "Free China."

Watching his landing in Peking was fascinating. It was reminiscent of the first moon landing. The general American public knew so very little of the country and its people, they might as well have been on another planet. The propaganda we have received is astounding. The very mention of "Red China" conjures up pictures in the mind of masses of slaves tied to the Great Wall, subversion evident in the eyes of everyone, and children crying out for democracy. Seeing the city on television, therefore, was a shock. Their dress was quite different from ours; Peking does not have the bustle of New York; there was much more uniformity than we are used to. But they do not fit into our idea of a suppressed people. They are functioning well and happily under a communistic government, and the fact that this was seen by millions of Americans will go a long way in dispelling the unfounded fear of communism our country has developed.

Democratic presidential candidates have criticized this trip as a personal political ploy by Nixon, and perhaps it is. But the reasons for going will have little effect on the possible benefits it will have on world affairs and diplomatic relations between America and Mainland China. Friendly relations are unlikely, but peaceful co-existence seems plausible, and what a change this will be from the fear we have harbored for so long.

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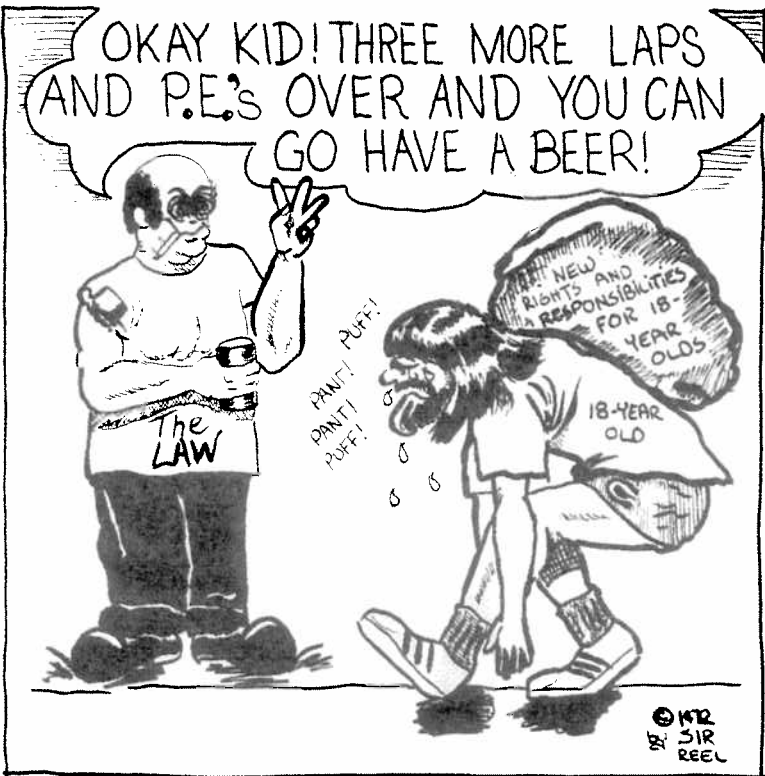
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## Credit By Exam Obtainable

On January 10th, 1972, Cañada's Committee on Instruction submitted a credit by examination policy to the governing council, which was recently passed.

The new policy stated that credit would be given "if an examination indicates that the student possesses adequate mastery of the subject. Each division of the college determines, by division consensus, which of its courses may be challenged by examination and administers the kind of test it considers appropriate."

Any student who wishes to receive credit by examination must be currently enrolled at the college and in good standing. Units of credit granted by examination will be posted on a student's record only after he has successfully completed 12 units of work at the college.

Remedial courses (as defined by divisions) and courses where the materials have been satisfactorily completed for acceptable credit at a previous school shall not be given credit by examination.

Only successful completions of examinations for credit will be posted on a student's record. No student is allowed to earn more than 30 units by means of credit by examination.

A student may use credits granted by examination to fulfill either his major or general education requirements.

A student wishing to receive credit by examination for a particular course will make his intention known to the Registrar's Office, which will refer him to the appropriate Division Chairman.

The new policy is planned to start with the new catalog next semester, but George Mangis, Dean of Instruction, noted that if enough students are interested, it could go into effect as soon as the statement from each division comes in.

## New Pot Petition

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signatures are required and our college has more signatures to offer. The California Community College Student Government Association and the Associated Students of Cabrillo College are also involved.

A booth will be set up on the campus again, and if your personal life, or your friends, has any relevance to the topic, it would be to your advantage to become involved, if only by signature.

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## Cheap Thrills

John Lennon and Yoko Ono films, Cañada College, Main theater, two showings, 7:30 and 9:30, .75 cents with a student body card, 1.00 without, Friday, Feb. 25.

JAZZ — Duke Ellington and his orchestra in concert Friday, February 25 at 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Auditorium, UC, Berkeley.

ROCK — THE EIGHTH DAY doubles with MALO to play a concert Friday, February 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theater.

ROCK-FOLK — John Klemmer, February 24 thru February 27, 8 p.m., In Your Ear, 135 University Avenue, Palo Alto. 328-1480.

COUNTRY-WESTERN — C.S.M. Phantom of the Operay and Asleep at the Wheel, March 3, 8:00, in the South Cafeteria. Country and Western show. 1.25 with a student body card, 1.75 without. Girls in Hot Pants admitted free!

CLASSICAL-Chamber Orchestra, Friday, February 25, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Stanford. I Solisti di Zagreb from Yugoslavia.

OPERA- West Bay Opera presents Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in English, February 25 at 8:15 p.m., Palo Alto Community Theater, Middlefield and Melville. Repeat Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

HARP — Sunday, February 27, Marjorie Chauvel presents a harp ensemble. Knuth Concert Hall, S.F. State 2:30 p.m.

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Canada student Barbara Lamb became Mrs. Willie James Vickers at Soledad Prison last January. The Vickers were the first black couple to wed within the prison walls.

## Soledad Wedding

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of the prison inmates attended plus the 18 relatives and friends Barbara brought along with her. Even a band made up of six of the inmates, were in attendance to celebrate the happy occasion. According to Barbara, her only expense was for her dress and James' tuxedo. "The cake and

## Kennel To Quiet Dogs

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know now if anyone wants a puppy.  
By rounding up the loose trouble makers, confining them, and then charging their owners a \$1 fee, it is hoped that the dog problems will be under control, while at the same time, keeping the dog catchers off campus. "To make the system work," said Morton, "I need support. If it's not coordinated," he continued, "It will fall back on the SPCA."  
Since most of the dogs do not present any problems, the majority of dogs and dog owners have little to fear that their dog will be thrown into the kennel.  
"She's cool," said Cessel Wink, dog owner, when refering to his setter, Jennifer. "In class," he added, "she usually just sleeps — except in psychology where things are a little bit looser."

## Cookie Monster Strikes

Directing traffic on a cold wet street can't be one of the very most fun things in the world, but Cañada's day shift Deputy Sheriff Bob Outman had a better morning than usual this week. Bob wants to thank those kids who brightened his day with cookies Thursday. He's glad to know someone cares.

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# Students Join Competition

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Business — Gordon N. Lindquist

Technical-Vocational — Edward Goldstein

Social Science-Humanities — Betty D. Faciane

Science and Engineering — Jocelyn P. Grimm

This is only a first step toward being a winner of the top award, but is deserving of much merit to have succeeded thus far. The way the award system is set up, California Junior Colleges have been divided into two divisions by geographical location, North and South. Within these divisions there are five semi-final areas, each composed of a group of colleges with approximately an equal number of colleges in each area. Cañada College is in the San Francisco, Area II division.

The method of selection was to comprise a panel of at least five persons at each college, consisting of the Dean of Student Activities, faculty members from the fields in which the awards are given, and local Civic leaders to select the most qualified and deserving candidates to represent the College. Students were required to be second year, full time students, carrying a minimum of 12 units per semester, having earned

college credits of not less than 36 units nor more than 70 units leading to an Associate Arts degree, and at the same time having a grade point average of no less than 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The winners from Cañada and the other colleges are required to forward their college transcript of grades, activities records and the Dean's supporting statement, and a 150-word statement of their aims and objectives, to be eligible for the area competition and the final competition.

Two students from each of the four fields will be selected to advance to the Final Selection Event. All other participants will receive \$150 and the semi-finalists who do not win the top scholarship awards will receive \$250 each.

The Final Selection Event process will be identical to the Semi-Final Event and the First place award will be \$2000, Second \$1000, Third \$500 in each of the four fields.

## Share Program Is A Great Success

Share, a state-funded program started last semester here at Cañada, has blossomed with the flower of sweet success.

What is Share? It is a volunteer program set up to help children gain a bit of living, learning, and the experience of having a strong friendship through a one-to-one basis.

Talking with Patti Duke, program co-ordinator, she emphasized the reaction of Share by saying, "I've had teachers that

have said, "This child is a pleasure to have in class now'."

A child is referred to Share by his/her teacher and is then assigned to a Share volunteer. Volunteers are now numbering approximately 60 and are gaining 8 to 10 students per week.

If you have two hours to spare during the week and would enjoy working with a child, contact Patti Duke in the Share office in Bldg. 8.

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## Skyline And C.C. Dump Colt Cagers

Coach Jerry Drever's cagers lost two Camino Notre Conference games last week, falling to division leader Contra Costa 65-51 and to third place Skyline 67-44. The Colts are now 11-14 overall and 4-8 in league play.

Cold outside shooting and tough zone defense by host Skyline led to the Colt's downfall Tuesday. Skyline took a 16 point lead to the locker room at halftime and Cañada never got within striking distance after that. Rickey Watts played his usual steady game scoring 15 points and Billy Lewis chipped in with 11. Steve Kircher failed to break out of his shooting slump and tallied a mere 5 points.

On Saturday the Colts gave league-leading Contra Costa a scare, before fading in the second half. Cañada zipped to an 11-2 lead in the opening minutes of the first half, and were down by only five points at intermission. Contra Costa began hitting from the outside in the second half.

Cañada, who played Coach Drever's control game to near perfection, fell behind for good, trying to run with the Comets in the final two minutes of the contest. Bill Lewis led the Colt scoring with 17 points and Steve Kircher returned to form with a 14 point effort. Despite the loss, Cañada has nothing to be ashamed of since Contra Costa is one of the top JC basketball squads in the state.

## Holland Wins Opener, Colts Drop Next 2

Cañada's defending state baseball champs dropped two out of three contests over the weekend in the Hancock Baseball Tournament.

Coach Ashley's nine looked like the team to beat in their opening round victory over Los Angeles Valley College. Cliff Holland picked up where he left off last season, twirling a nifty three-hitter and doubling in three runs in an 8-1 Colt victory. Ray Cocco, Lou Vanoli, John Bostic, and Terry Freethy backed up Holland's fine pitching effort with two hits apiece.

Cerritos silenced Cañada's bats in the second round to hand the Colts a 5-1 setback. Losing pitcher Fedencio Herrera turned in a creditable pitching performance after giving up three runs in the first inning.

In the final game of the tourney, the Colts were beaten 7-1 by Moorpark. Two hits apiece by Ray Cocco and Dick Budelli, were the only noise Cañada bats made against Moorpark pitching.

The Colts try to get back in the win column today, when they travel south to face Monterey Peninsula. Coach Ashley hopes to have Ray Cocco back at full strength for the game. The smooth fielding second baseman has been nursing a sore ankle he injured in a scrimmage against Santa Clara.

# Pro Anderson Strokes Again

by Brent L. Anderson

"Stroke it once, stroke it twice, stroke it thrice it feels so nice," the saying goes and on weekends Cañada's tennis pro Rich Anderson is feeling nice as he supplements his earnings as a teacher collecting checks from his tennis victories. Anderson estimates that since he turned pro two years ago he has won about \$2,000.

Anderson, the 28-year-old instructor of tennis and aquatics at Cañada, is a graduate of San Jose State College with a Master's degree in Physical Education. He taught water polo and tennis at Modesto Junior College before coming to Cañada two years ago.

Two weekends ago Anderson won the Golden Gate Park Class A Tennis Championship defeating



Rich Anderson

once world pro tennis title holder Barry McKay. The win was worth \$150 to Anderson. Cañada

student and varsity tennis player Dennis Gibson won the Class B title in the same tournament.

In his career Anderson has played against such tennis greats as Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Dennis Ralston, Rod Laver, and Ken Rosewall. This experience has been a great asset not only to Anderson as a tennis player but as a tennis coach. Anderson explains, "I can relate to other tennis players and I know most of the good tennis players in the world and I can pass what I know on to my players."

The importance of tennis is constantly stressed by Anderson. "Tennis is good for you physically and psychologically. It's just good all the way around for a person ... I really like to play tennis and I really thrive on competition, and I try to enter all the tournaments I can." Anderson continues that "... I'm a good tennis player, not an outstanding one, just a good one." And Anderson's a good coach too, his team's record proves that.

"Once you learn the technique of tennis, which takes at least five years, it then becomes a mental game," Anderson said.

"Even though I really love tennis, and I demand a lot of tennis playing and physical training from the kids, I try to emphasize that they're here (at Cañada) to learn academics first. I'm dealing with three things: their educational development, their being tennis players, and their becoming young men and striving for excellence," Anderson concluded. It's Anderson's basic philosophy that makes him and his teams the competitors they are.

In the last six years Anderson has won about 30 titles. He says that he has no use for trophies and that he sold 100 of them last year. Next weekend Anderson travels to Lodi for the Lodi Indoor Championship. Another trophy to sell?

Last week at the Challenge Cup Tournament in Stockton, Anderson was beaten by a former student of his Carlos Kirmyra. What more can be said about Rich Anderson as a coach?

## Cheap Thrills

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**FLICKS** — Cosmic Film Night at S.F. State will show "Fall of the House of Usher" with Vincent Price and "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave." Shown at 7 p.m. in Room 130 of the humanities building on 19th Avenue. February 25.

**REINCARNATION** — Reincarnation — Key to Understanding by Eunice and Felix Layton, Tuesday February 29, 8 p.m., Sainte Claire Hotel, San Jose.

**PLANETARIUM** — "Voyage to the Infinity" Minolta Planetarium, De Anza College. February 26 at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m.

**THEATRE** — Experimental Theatre Workshop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., February 26, 27. Richard Brunstetter and Lynne Kaufman, Institute of Human-Potential Psychology, 2040 Yale St., Palo Alto.

## Racketeers Ready

by Mike Markwith

With five practice matches under their belts, the Cañada tennis team has notched up two wins and two losses and one almost win.

The Colt netters lost to the Cal JV's 6-2, and to the Cal Poly varsity 6-3. They beat Chabot College and Modesto J.C. by the same score of 9-0.

The almost win came Tuesday when the defending champ Colts visited American River College in Sacramento. American River, according to coach Rich Anderson, "is one of the top four junior colleges in Northern California." Cañada led 4-3 before the match was called because of darkness. In this match Dennis Gibson, Todd Lewis and Jim Sciaroni picked up hard fought victories. Anderson cited Gibson for a "fantastic" performance.

Individual records for this season are as follows: Gibson 5-0,

John Hursh 3-2, Randy Marx 3-2, Rich Demartini 2-3, Sciaroni 3-2, Lewis 3-2, and George Hwang 3-1.

Although the team has a good record, tennis mentor Anderson noted, "There are still a lot of things we have to work on." He continued, "for each individual there are odds and ends that just have to come together."

Incidentally, last weekend Dennis Gibson defeated teammate Randy Marx 6-2, 7-5, to win the class "B" title in the annual Golden Gate Tennis Club Class Championships. One week earlier Anderson showed his understudies how the game is played by winning the Class "A" title in the same tournament.

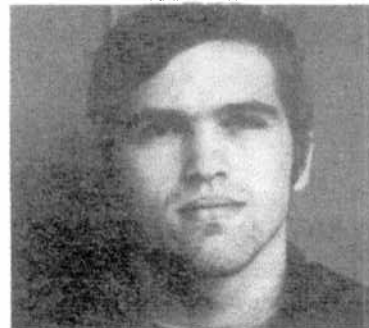
The next match for our tennis team is today at 2:30 when the Colts entertain the City College of San Francisco. The league opener is set for Friday, March 3, versus West Valley at Redwood City.



On Feb. the 18th, assemblyman Leon Ralph from the Los Angeles district No.55 of Watts, gave a speech in the auditorium in connection with Black History Week. He gave an analysis of black American history from a political point of view, explaining how that trend affects today's times from the reconstruction period up to the 20th Century. Ralph, right, is shown accompanied by psychology instructor Hal Varner.



Nick Testa



Hal Morris

## Belloni, Barney Testa And Morris Place In Finals

For most of the wrestling team the season is all but over. But for a few individuals the post-season tourneys could hold great rewards.

The Colt grapplers finished the season in fine style, beating Skyline College 32-12, and taking West Valley 27-14 in a dual meet at Skyline College.

Double winners for Cañada were Pat Jauregui, Nick Testa, Mike Dempsey and Hal Morris.

Jauregui won one match by forfeit and the other by a pin. His pin at 1:02 was the fastest pin by a Colt wrestler this year.

Testa, a scrappy matman, also gained a victory via a forfeit. But he took the opposite route of Jauregui by taking a 15-0 decision.

A 5-3 win and a forfeit was garnered by Dempsey, who is still suffering from shoulder trouble.

Morris seemed to have his Skyline opponent pinned on several occasions enroute to his 19-6 landslide in the 177 division. Against West Valley, the versatile Morris wrestled in the heavyweight division and still managed an 8-0 shutout. After the match co-captain Morris observed, "Our team this year has been very good. Our attitude has been great and we have plenty of enthusiasm despite our inexperience." Morris and company finished up the season with a 15-9-1 record.

In the Camino Notre Conference finals at Santa Rosa last Friday, Cañada's bruisers came home with four medals and sixth place.

Kurt Belloni (Heavyweight), and Joel Barney (158) placed fourth, while second place silver went to Nick Testa (126) and Hal Morris (190). Testa lost to the number one wrestler in the state in his weight class, and soon after Morris lost 8-2 in the finals.

Today our boys travel to Cabrillo College in Aptos for the Northern Calif. finals. The top four in each division will advance to the state finals, to be held at Skyline College next Friday and Saturday.

## Meeting

The Cañada College Sierra Club meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 13-115. If you are interested in conservation, ecology, or if you're just an eco-freak, come to the Sierra Club meeting.