

The Newspaper

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Tax Campaign Heads For Wire

Canada Staff Work Overtime

If the tax election should fail, 16,800 students will be displaced. There is a chance, however slim, that we can get into another college or take a job in this area. But what about the teachers in the San Mateo Junior College District? Will a man or woman, earning or supplementing the family income, be able to remain teaching in this area? Chances of that are small. In all the state colleges and universities, budgets are being cut back, with no new teachers being hired. This imminent problem, plus their genuine concern for the end of a formal education for many promising students, is why practically every member of the faculty and staff has donated much of their time and money to pass the tax issue in the election next Tuesday.

Dave Eakin, Cañada instructor and head of the Cañada Campaign Council, praised the cooperation of all the faculty and staff in the drive. He seemed optimistic about the outcome. The campaign to keep us up here has been expensive and most of the funds have been donated by our instructors. The Council hired the company of Sanford Weiner, a campaign management firm, at the cost of \$57,000 to manage the publicity of the campaign, paid with mostly faculty and staff money.

Besides the money they've donated, they have also given a lot of time to the effort. The Cañada Campaign Council is broken down



DON'T SHUT COLLEGES has become the logan of the tax election campaign. The plea

has popped up on bumpers, billboards, radio, TV, newspapers and in conversation.

Students Go To Voters

Eight days ago 60 Cañada students met in a smoke filled office for lease at 1658 El Camino in San Carlos. They were there in answer to a plea for help. They were told it was up to them to take the word to the people, to make the voters understand what would happen if they voted down an increase in taxes for the junior colleges.

The 60 odd students sat on the floor while Bob Fryckman and Jane Asher quietly explained how to walk a precinct. The instructions were to explain to the voter just who you were and to deliver the information in a short talk or to give the voter a pamphlet describing the desperate future Cañada is facing and giving the facts about the emergency election. The worker was then to determine if the person seemed favorable or unfavorable towards the election. Those people inclined to vote yes will be checked off a list on election day. The ones who don't show up at the polls will be reminded over the phone by student workers.

At the end of the meeting each student picked out a precinct. One last piece of advice was an appeal for workers to look neat at which there was a visible tensing of the male members in the group. Everyone relaxed though when Fryckman interjected, "That doesn't mean you have to cut your hair."

Tomorrow is going to be a blitz day and according to Associated Students President Bruce Robinson, 600 people will be urgently needed to insure that all the voters in Cañada's sector, from San Carlos south to the county line, will know the facts of the upcoming election.

Another activity by students promoting the election was the Concerned Students drawing for a Chevy Vega. At last tally the students had \$8,000 to \$10,00 and were hoping to pull in 15,000 to \$20,000 to help defray the cost of the election.

A donkey basketball game will also be held this Sunday at 7:30 in the Cañada Gym. One of the opposing teams will consist of Administrators and faculty from all three colleges while the other will be made up of students from the different schools. On the former, representing Cañada will be Bob Fryckman, Pat Pallister, Lynn Carslyle, Bill Walsh, Leland Mahood, and others. The money received from tickets will go to

(Cont'd on Pg. 2)

'Shut 'em Down' Grows Tax Foe

By John Perry

"A school was a place where you weren't automatically promoted and pampered. If you didn't get a splitting headache at least once a day, from your studies, you weren't getting a good workout. Education was an elimination contest; it was something to remember."

And so began this reporter's interview with the white-haired, mustachioed, E. Hoffmann Price — science fiction writer, soldier of fortune, multilingual and teller of tales. Oh yes, one other thing, Mr. Price is the founder of the Taxpayers Action Council, an organized group campaigning against the junior college tax election.

Since he began his campaign, a "taxpayers strike" as he calls it, Price has been receiving wide-range support from those people fed up with rising taxes and others living on fixed incomes. "One of the letters," he mused, "was from a widow whose income is \$1800 a year and her tax bill was \$641 ... you could hardly convince her that she ought to increase her taxes even if the increase was only \$8.40 on a \$30,000 house. You could add insult to injury by saying, 'Madame, with this shack of yours the increase would only be about \$3.00.'"

Price contends that the young,

(Cont'd on Pg. 3)

If It Fails

Six months ago the first school bond and tax election failed when put before the voting public of the San Mateo County.

The reason why the first tax election failed are many but one of the main reasons is because the voters didn't realize what the consequences would be.

Faced with the possibility of closing Canada and Skyline colleges, the San Mateo Junior College District has gone to the voters once again with a special emergency tax election set for March 2.

If the special tax election fails, 16,800 students will be turned away from junior colleges. CSM, the only remaining college, (if the vote fails to pass) will be over crowded and under staffed. There will be drastic curtailment of academic classes and special offerings like Community Education, night school and summer school.

Since it is the junior colleges which directly feed students into the state colleges and universities, it will be almost impossible for transferring students to be accepted into the college of their choice. They will feel the over burden much more than the junior college and admission will be more selective and more competitive.

If It Passes

Most of us are familiar with what will happen to the colleges if the Mar. 2 tax increase election fails. However, little has been mentioned of changes if it passes.

Many believe that passage of the increase will mark a return to the rosy system and college will go on as before. That is not so. The district officials have promised the voters cutbacks and these must be accomplished.

One is a 15% cutback in administration. This percentage is for the three campuses. What it will mean to Canada has not yet been determined.

The 15% cutback plus the promise to use only seven cents of the additional 11-cent increase will mean a percentage larger than the 15.

A savings of \$20,000 has already been accomplished by simplifying class catalogues.

Some elective classes may have to be dropped while others with low enrollment will be combined when possible. The purchase of equipment and supplies will be limited.

There will be a freeze on hiring for non-teaching jobs and vacancies will not be filled. The shortage of office help will continue.

So even a victory March 2 will not leave Canada unchanged.

EDITORIAL

A Question of Values

"But I really do value education," the white-haired man said as he gardened his garden. "It's just that my taxes are too high. I know this tax isn't much in itself, but it's a little bit here, a little bit there, and it adds up to a lot." But he doesn't really care. Because if he did, he would vote yes.

Sometime next Tuesday night, a trend in the election returns will become evident. And, dependent on what direction this trend takes, the people watching the returns will grow either more and more quiet or more and more ebullient. For then they will know if all the blood, sweat and tears have been for naught and the colleges will close, or if the voters have come to their senses and decided that higher education really does have some value.

The election is really a question of values; the voters' values. The measure submitted to the voters — "Shall the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from Forty-Seven Cents (47c) to Fifty-Eight Cents (58c) for each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of assessed valuation of property to be in effect in the 1971-1972 and subsequent school years, the revenues of which are to be used for general school purposes, be authorized?" — really asks, "What is more important: two cents a day (the average cost of the tax increase to a property owner) or the education of 16,800 people (the number to be turned away from the district in the first year if the tax proposal fails)?"

Those who place a higher value on the cost of two pieces of bubble gum a day will vote no. Those who place a higher value on education will vote yes.

The two official arguments on the tax proposal circulated by the county clerk illustrate this question of values. The argument in favor of the proposal cites a lot of facts and statistics to prove the necessity of passing the tax to maintain the present level of education at three campuses. The argument against the proposal states, in full, "This is one of your rare opportunities to vote whether or not you want your taxes to continue to increase."

"In the past three years the average cost of each student in the San Mateo Junior College has increased over 40%. (See San Mateo County Department of Education Statistical Bulletin 4 D Sept. 1970.)

"Even though this proposal passes, every 'no' vote is an expression against continuing increases in cost (and taxes)."

Some people who will vote no claim they are fed up with destruction of property by students, nonsense courses, communist instructors, and on and on. But these are just excuses to hide their real reason. The things they name either don't apply to this college district or defeat of the proposal won't affect them anyway. If a voter votes no, it is basically because he does not value education.

The voters cannot plead ignorance in this election. Their newspapers have flooded them with information. They've been invited to meetings. Students have knocked on their doors, talked to them and handed them literature. Every voter knows what is at stake. Tuesday, everyone will know what the voters think is valuable.

Co-op-ed May Be Cut If Tax Election Fails

In the coming election March 2 when voters are deciding the relevancy of the Junior College system inside our county, students from Cañada, Skyline and CSM are working with those not so able to vote. Some students receive pay, most don't, but they do receive valuable training, and they all receive valid college credit for their effort.

What are these students doing? A young teen-ager is caught ripping-off a car, or is considered incompatible with society. He is detained at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall in San Mateo County. A student from one of the three colleges volunteers to counsel this youth and on a 100% basis, the youth is returned home. Cañada students are working at the East Palo Alto Drug Abuse Center, actively assisting directors of half-way houses throughout San Mateo county. They are making life more worth while for the aged in hospitals, building "organic" playgrounds for children, and working in hearing centers, X-ray labs, Welfare Centers, convalescent homes, child care centers, and just about every other place in this county where the needs are great and the facilities and resources are limited.

Does this sound "relevant?" It is. Nearly 800 students from San Mateo Junior College District are in one way or the other trying to

Students Go To Voters

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

the Concerned students fund.

High school students will be getting into the act tomorrow when numerous school bands march from their schools to nearby shopping centers to hold concerts to publicize our plight.

Associated Students President Robinson said "I don't think it's asking too much of students to donate a little time or extra-curricular time to save this college." All people wishing to help can contact the election headquarters at 1658 El Camino or call 365-4955.

Finance Group To Meet Wed.

Here's your chance to have a "say" in financial distribution. There will be a meeting for students interested in serving on the committee. All interested please be present for consideration on Wed. March 3 at 2 p.m. in the projection room, Bldg. 3. It is desirable that the applicants be ongoing students at Cañada next fall and will be available to serve on this committee.

Open House Sun.

You are all invited to come up to Cañada for open house this Sunday, Feb. 28, from 2-5 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. Students are needed to act as guides, hosts and hostesses. If you can help, give your name and phone number to the secretary in the Student Activities office, or to Lynn Carlyle in the registrar's office.

make life more worthwhile for their fellow citizens through the Co-operative Education Program at Cañada, Skyline, and CSM. Co-operative Education is important, and it is especially important to the aged, the blind, the mentally retarded, and the youth of this county. The coming tax election gives you the voters of San Mateo county the chance to voice approval of this program. If the March 2 election is successful, more people than ever will benefit. If it fails, the program will end.

556 Make Dean's List

A total of 556 Cañada students achieved grade point averages for the fall semester entitling them to be named to the dean's honor role.

Fifteen of the students received "4.0" averages. The "4.0" list is as follows: William Brott, Brita Byrne, Elise Dewitt, Fred Dusel, Shirley Fedele, Connie Gibney, Mary Mestas, Kathleen Walker, Alex Bailey, Daniel Dillon, Ronald Elfving, Charles Sheaffer, Stephan Lowell, Anne Raaka and Wayne Saari.

The remainder of the list are people who achieved a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Voter's Dilemma

Feed Your Mind Or Your Stomach

Here's a look at what may happen if the tax proposal fails and Cañada is closed, as a college that is.

by Joe Rapier

A beautiful spring day, complimented by a warm breeze flowing from the coast completes the perfection of the grand opening of the magnificent Cañada shopping center. All of the stores have not been completed yet, because of the speedy metamorphosis of changing a college into a shopping center. The tram cars hustle up and down the newly erected parking lots on the lower slopes of the hill. The largest and most glamorous of the stores is the new Emporium, elaborately redesigned from the old college administration and cafeteria building complex. Cost Minus Imports has utilized what once was known as "the pit" in the days of the college, as an entrance to its new "Far East Marketplace," which at one time was the academic building.

A spokesman for the San Mateo Junior College District was asked why the college closed its doors and sold out to the business interests. He replied: "After the defeat of a tax increase election we were left with several alternatives for more funds needed to maintain the college in a period of rising inflation. The reason we agreed upon shutting down the college was because a budgetary report revealed that in order to maintain C.S.M., our mother college, it would be necessary to increase its operational budget. This made it virtually necessary to divert funds from the two branch colleges to C.S.M."

"It would seem that the branch colleges could still operate under a limited enrollment, even under these circumstances," cried our reporter.

"Yes I agree, up to this point,

but we must remember that since the tax election was for an increase instead of maintaining the surtax, the lost election also meant reverting to a tax rate that was established in the depression. The only result that could come from this budget is higher indebtedness. The sale of Cañada to the business interests took us out of hock, temporarily. It is inevitable that Skyline College will be the next sacrifice to the rising cost of living."

Well, there we have it, believe it or not. An informal discussion with Mac Hasanerror, spokesman for the S.M.J.C.D. The sale of Cañada has now been cleared up as a last ditch effort to save the college district as a whole. Even with this very clear explanation of the action of the college board, it still appears that at some time in the future, even C.S.M. will fall to the frosty fingers of future inflation.

There is another problem caused by the financial crisis of the college district; the corporate industry in San Mateo county depends on a college trained work force to fill lower and middle management jobs. Since there is such a small college trained force, they are moving their operations to an area that can provide the necessary people at costs they can afford to profit from. The first thing the industry will look for in their new location is a low property tax. The second thing is an underdeveloped educational system in which they can build thru grants. This is a situation much like San Mateo county was in before the electronics and aeronautical firms began to nurse the S.M.J.C.D. The companies referred to have picked the crop while the soil was rich, then left the naked dust to inherit the wind. It may be a long time before the soil can grow crops again but, as soon as it does, we can be sure that a company like Shampex will return to pick the fruit.

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Tax Election Foe Speaks His Mind

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

unknown to themselves, are also paying increased taxes although "they are not getting the real goosing with a hot iron the way the retired people are ... everytime someone takes their girlfriend to shack-up at some motel, it's costing him two or three dollars extra because of the increased taxes."

Price's concern over the proposed 11 cent increase is, at first glance, purely economic. His taxes are skyrocketing, he feels cutbacks in educational funds are possible as well as necessary, and he, along with many others, feel property owners are already overburdened with taxes. "The taxpayer," laments Price, "is being screwed blind."

And yet, underneath the damning of the taxes, one detects and surely finds an outcry from the aging writer bemoaning the loss of rugged individualism which was so much a part of his early life. He recalled when manual labor, getting your hands dirty, was the order of the day. "But," rasped the well-worn voice, "it seems that the blacks and today's white trash can't think of it; it's below them. They all want white-collar jobs." According to Price, "that's been one of the great evils of this school system. There is a very small percentage of people who can genuinely profit by any kind of an education."

He feels that "education has been made a great god like virginity and motherhood." He believes that formal schooling is a gift, not a right and is puzzled by the reasoned rationale whereby a person is taxed to pay for another's education.

Price cited the example in which "Mr. Smith is a poor man ... two or three of his children are not morons or half-wits. If they learn to write, they would make better clerks or accountants or whatnot. Mr. Smith cannot afford to send them to a school; he'd have to pay and that costs more money than he has. Now we find ourselves in the very comical situation in which I and all of us will be taxed because Mr. Smith

cannot afford to educate his family. Now you're not going to sell Mr. Smith's home ... you're going to sell my house! That's a nice piece of reckoning, isn't it?"

E. Hoffman Price views the pro-tax campaign as yet another tax increase under the guise of a "worthy purpose," something he defines as an excuse to give "every extortionist, every scoundrel, every phoney, every sincere dupe and idiot" an attempt to deceive the public. "I have yet to hear," quipped Price, "anything for an unworthy purpose. Nobody has ever said 'we'll raise your taxes two dollars a year and give every student a tail of opium a week.' I might vote for that just for the sheer novelty."

In a more serious light, Mr. Price views the open-ended questions posed by administrators concerning the possible social consequences of turning away thousands of students were the two colleges, Cañada and Skyline, to shut down, as a "terror effect" designed to make the voters "stampede instead of standing fast." "It's been represented," he remarked carefully, choosing each word, "and I think it is most uncomplimentary to the people of your age, to say that you are a bunch of incompetents, potential criminals; that you have to be kept in school in order to keep you off the streets." He added that "a great many folks accept that happily, apparently not quite realizing what they are admitting."

Concerning his group's own anti-tax campaign, Price admits that, at first, it was tough to organize, to get the people, as he said, "to start doing things instead of yakking about it." The first few meetings were chiefly composed of parliamentary procedural movements: movements to accept recommendations, movements to hear speakers, movements to discuss, seconding motions and movements to adjourn. "We had everything but a bowel movement," grizzled Price.

Presently, the Taxpayers Action Council has been joined by similar groups in Belmont, San Mateo and other towns in a combined effort to defeat the proposed tax increase. Price sees this campaign as somewhat like a military engagement. In his Pattonesque style, he described basic strategy to do battle with the enemy, the pro-tax forces: "If you're fighting a battle, you don't care what justification the enemy has. You are going to knock him out, shoot 'em down in flames, kill or capture him. You are not interested in propaganda. You are going to take this guy out of action as quickly as you can."

In summing up the Taxpayers Action Council's platform towards educational cutbacks, treasurer Vern Elder remarked, "if you can't eat steak, you have to settle for hamburger." E. Hoffmann Price says we ought to think along the lines of "beans and sowbelly." On March 2, the voters will decide our diet.

Campaign Head 'Student Work Crucial'

by Gary Aced

It's nice to know someone like Sandy Weiner is heading the publicity campaign for the tax increase vote. Mr. Weiner heads a San Francisco based Public Relations firm which has been successful in 70 of the 83 campaigns they have handled including victories for such political under-dogs as Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Pete McCloskey, Congressman; Peter Behr, State Senator; and Diane Feinstein, the head of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Now Mr. Weiner has the task of trying to preserve two Junior Colleges and the educational future of thousands of students, a task which he has undertaken, "with about as much energy as a Presidential campaign."

Upon entering Weiner's office for an interview, I spotted a picture of a colored, burning candle carved in the name "Spiro." The picture was labeled "Hot Air." The office was spacious, well furnished, almost plush but far from extravagant. The dark-haired middle-aged Mr. Weiner sat behind his desk looking solid, together, firing up his pipe which he toked on as he thought choosing his words with care and speaking in a slow, steady voice, a voice which instantly put me at ease. The picture of Jimi and Janis on the wall, the lay-out of the



Sandy Weiner

office, and the general vibes which circulated the place were very comfortable, relaxing.

I was quickly impressed listening to Weiner as he seemed to have a focused outlook on the whole campaign from his viewpoint. As he spoke, for the first time I became confident that the tax increase would be passed. Almost immediately after this thought he cautioned against over-confidence saying the only way the vote had a chance was with an all-out effort by all those involved and that anything less could easily mean defeat. He pointed out the problem of getting the "yes" voters out of their homes and into the polls on election day, these people being more apathetic towards the issue than those who oppose it, most of whom passionately oppose it.

Weiner sees the opponents of the tax increase as divided into two main groups: those who are against any type of tax increase and those who make up the United Republicans of California, the main group opposing the tax increase, who presently seem to be against such things as education, educators and the youth culture.

Weiner believes the best way to defeat these opponents is to inform the public from as many angles as possible just what this vote means. Weiner has utilized radio, TV and newspaper stories and ads as well as billboards and bumper stickers to promote the campaign.

When asked for a prediction, Weiner replied, "I gave up predicting long ago, but it can't be stressed enough that the crucial factor is whether the students will really work at bringing the "yes" voters out to the polls next Tuesday. He hopes everyone will come to campaign headquarters in San Carlos, 1658 El Camino, to help with the enormous amount of work to be done.

Scholarships Now

The Disadvantaged Student Scholarship is now available in the Student Development Program's office, which is located in building 16 room 5.



It's difficult to think of new ways to express the same old slogan, but the owner of this van seems to have succeeded in doing just that.

Cut-back If Vote Fails

"If the tax election passes, are there plans to cut back funds in the Student Development Program?" is a very vital question that SDP Director Les Campbell was asked to reply to.

Campbell says that he really hasn't entertained the notion that, if the tax election passes, there will be cutbacks made within the Student Development Program. He says the program will not be able to grow the way they had anticipated.

Campbell went on to say, in his opinion, the present status of the program is all ready cut. He says they are limited to the number of students they are allowed to serve. One reason for this limitation is that in the program the ratio is one counselor to 100 students. Another reason for this limitation is that we simply do not have the facilities to accommodate any more students. A larger staff and better facilities are needed in order to do a more effective job.

If the tax election should fail,

Campbell says that the minority program will be forced to move to the College of San Mateo. This would automatically mean a cut-back in students and in staff.

In conclusion, Les Campbell had this to say, "I really feel that this represents a crucial problem for minority students in particular, because the special minority program in the district is the only vehicle that minority students can use to enter four year colleges and universities."

the walrus

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Baseballers Could Take League Crown

By Gary Feusier

Anyone who says that the Cañada baseball team won't be one of the top teams in the Camino Norte Conference this year is either a liar or a fool, and probably both. With an ensemble of returning stars, plus an array of new talent, coach Lyman Ashley has amassed what shapes up to be one of the most formidable collections of baseball talent in Northern California.

Ashley, not having seen much of his league opposition for the year would not make any definite predictions for the Colts finish this upcoming season. "We will be strong contenders" is all that he would say, realizing that many times pre-season quotes become post-season faux pas. Still, "strong contenders" almost seems an understatement.

On paper, and on the field, the Colt's look like the team to beat. They have just come off a three game sweep of the Hartnell tournament, defeating Diablo Valley 3-0, Foothill 9-0, and Hartnell 6-1. Returning righthander Hayden Thomas picked up the win over Diablo Valley, allowing only three hits. Thomas posted a 5-5 mark last season with a 1.91 ERA.

Freshman Cliff Holland knocked off Foothill with a two hit performance for the second win of the tournament. Holland, one of the peninsula's top lefthanders, posted a 6-2 record with a 1.49 ERA and 103 strikeouts in 61 innings at San Carlos High last year. He also swung the bat at a .453 clip.

Bob Walter won the championship game with some relief help from Willie Elmore. Walter, 6-6, 2.39 ERA at Carlmont last year, held Hartnell to 3 hits in his 6-1/3 innings and Elmore struck out 6 in his 2 2/3 innings of relief.

Coach Ashley was pleased with the way the team performed in the tournament, but said, "We should have won all three by shutouts. Two errors in the third game allowed them to score." Other Colt pitchers who did not see action in the tournament are Ron Okamoto and Armando Basuldua. Both will be used primarily in relief roles this season.

Where Cañada has made their greatest improvement over last season is in their defensive play. The Colts had a 15-15 record last year, while making 147 errors, an average of 4.7 errors per game. This year, things will be different, however, as Ashley will be putting a top defensive team on the field.

Up the middle, Cañada is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Catching will be Roger Keilig of San Carlos High, a Yankee draftee who hit the ball at a record setting pace last year in the SPAL. The strong-armed Keilig may also see some action as a pitcher.

Forming the double play duo will be Ray Cocco of Sequoia, and Rob Brassea of Menlo Atherton. Cocco was picked up in the free agent draft by the Giants, Brassea by the Orioles, and both carry bats to go along with their gloves.

Hiawatha Roberson in center field, will be anchoring an outfield composed entirely of returning

starters from last year's squad. Roberson, .323 and 2nd team all league last season, will be flanked in left by speedy Reggie Hamberry, and in right by pitcher-outfielder Willie Elmore. Hamberry hit .369 for the Colts last year, and Elmore stroked at a .286 clip with 37 RBI's.

Big Steve Vignau (6'3") will be presenting a tall target for the infielders this year at first base. Vignau provided the Colts with plenty of power last season with 4 homeruns and a .230 average, but often had problems defensively. Ashley said "Steve has worked hard and has improved considerably defensively." Thanks to his added effort, Vignau now anchors first base solidly.

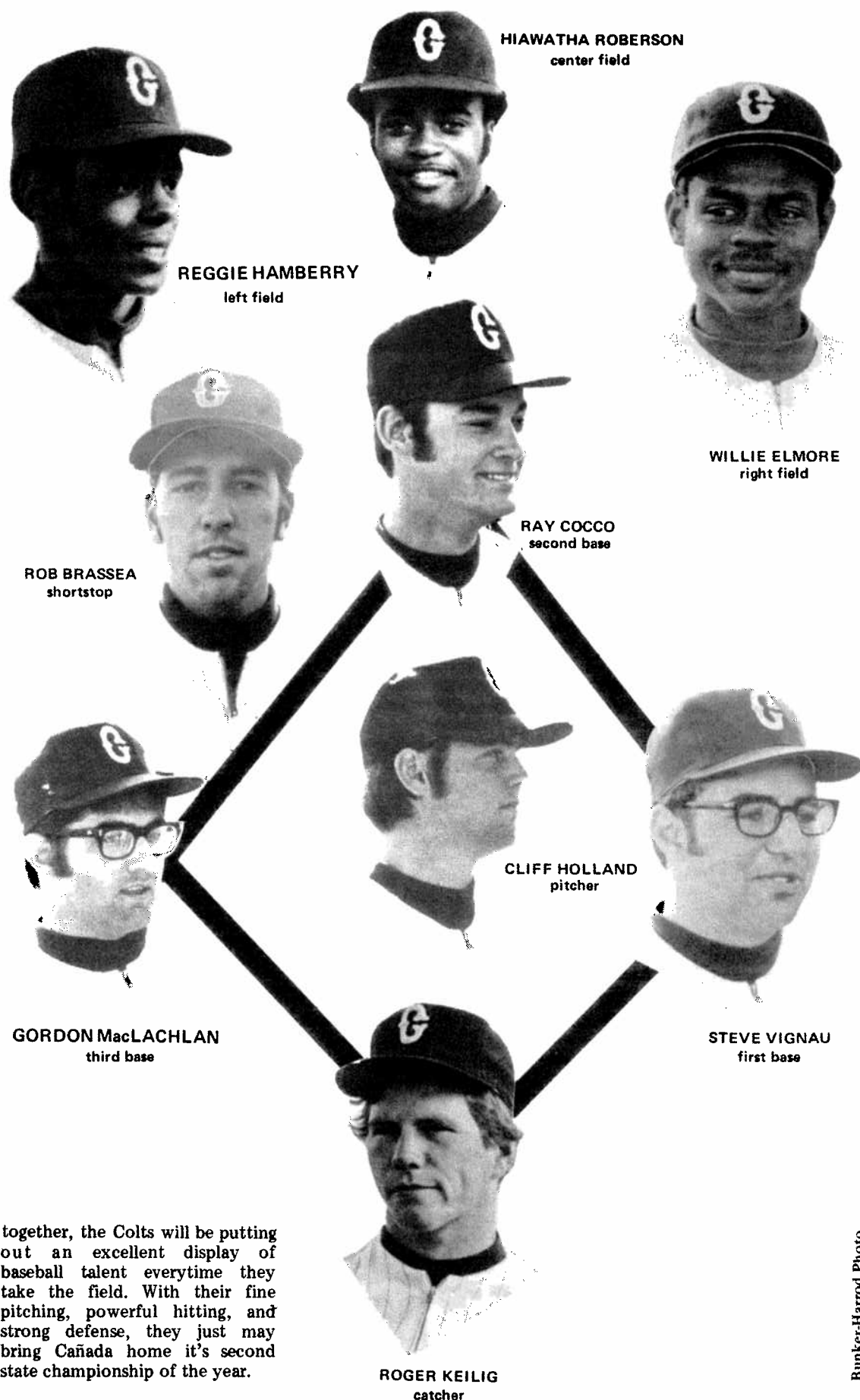
Unfortunately, third base has been the sight of the Colt's first injury of the campaign. Bob LeBlanc, former Woodside standout had recovered from plaguing leg injuries to give baseball another shot. Then, in a preseason encounter, an opposing player ran into him, putting LeBlanc out of action indefinitely.

LeBlanc's loss, however, may not prove that weakening to the Colts. Returner Gordon MacLachlan saw some action at third base last year and has done a good job filling in so far this season. Ashley sees no problems at third base with MacLachlan, who can also play catcher.

The Colts also have plenty of bench strength. Steve Ware and Lou Vanoli will fill in the outfield when needed, and Clyde Augmon will fill in at first base. Augmon hit .460 at Ravenswood last season. The infield will be filled out by Dick Budelli and John Bostic. Bostic "hit real well and showed a lot of speed" in the tournament, and will "see a lot of action this year" according to Ashley.

If Cañada has one weakness, Ashley feels that it is a lack of speed. "We're a slower ballclub than last year," he said, but the other strong points of the team should more than overshadow that one fault.

When looking at all things



together, the Colts will be putting out an excellent display of baseball talent everytime they take the field. With their fine pitching, powerful hitting, and strong defense, they just may bring Cañada home it's second state championship of the year.

Colt Tennis Team Welds Strong Attack

Camino Norte tennis action will begin officially next Tuesday, and Cañada will be represented on the courts by what coach Rich Anderson calls "one of the top five or six teams in Northern California." The Colts first league encounter will be at Santa Rosa, with their first home match next Friday against West Valley.

The first five spots in the Cañada order are pretty well filled, with only the sixth spot up for grabs. Number-one man is Denny Gibson. Jim Scraioni, Rich De Martini, Todd Lewis, and Bill Spiker fill spots two thru five respectively. Ernie Johnson is presently slated for the sixth spot, but coach Anderson stated that Bob Zaro and Jim Hollingsworth both still have "good chances" of taking it away from him.

Doubles competition will see

Gibson and Scraioni teamed for the first team, and De Martini and Lewis together for the second team.

Anderson feels that Cañada, Santa Rosa, and De Anza will be the teams to beat this year. Naturally, he feels that the Colts will meet their stiffest opposition from the other two.

With no bleachers built around the courts yet, things might be a bit uncomfortable but it still would be worth your while to get out and watch a match or two sometime this year. Anderson said, "We had twenty or thirty spectators at our first match, and nearly all of them stayed to the end. I think people would really enjoy coming out and watching." So, even if tennis isn't your racket, come on out, and get the net results first hand.

Bunker-Harrod Photo

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