

# Drama Department's Bundle Burgled

Nearly a thousand dollars in cash and checks, five nights receipts from the "Man of La Mancha" performances were stolen from the drama department earlier this week.

The money was apparently taken from drama department head Melvin Ellett's desk sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

Neither the office door nor the

desk drawer appeared to have been forced.

According to statements presented to president James Duke Tuesday afternoon, Ellett discovered the theft Monday when he noticed the desk was unlocked. The instructor contacted the half dozen people who had legitimate access to the money hoping to locate it.

None of the persons contacted had any knowledge of the money's

location behind Ellett's desk.

The president's office and the sheriff's department were notified around 2:30 Monday afternoon. They agreed to launch an investigation Tuesday, when the individuals concerned with the funds would be on campus.

The last person to handle the funds, Frankie Walker, Ellett's student secretary, recalled totalling the funds at \$919, plus an

additional \$50 used for change. Ms. Walker secured the funds in the desk and left the office Sunday night.

Director of Services John Rhoads initiated a search of the garbage cans on campus, attempting to discover the checks included in the receipts which, he felt, the thief would have immediately discarded. Attempting to out-

think the thief, Rhoads tried to imagine where he would hide the funds, had he just stolen over \$900. Dragging a chair around the second floor of the fine arts building, Rhoads climbed atop it to push back the suspended ceiling, feeling about for the bundle of cash.

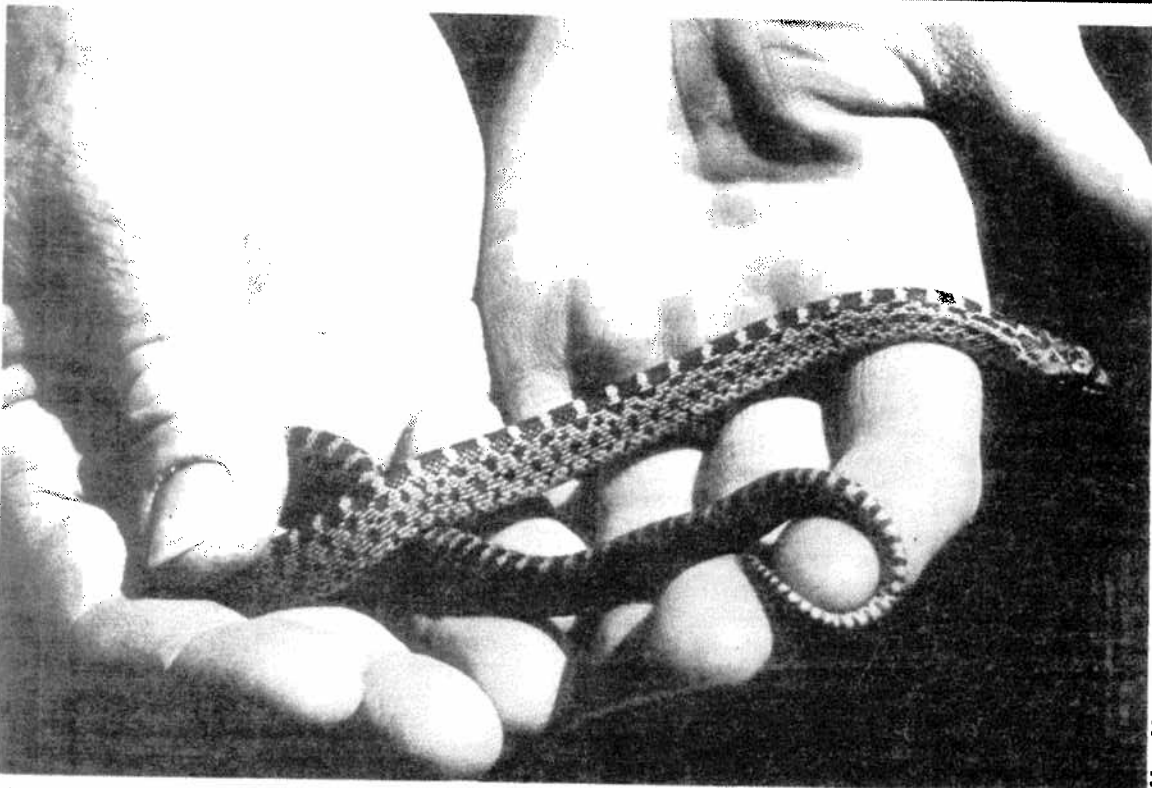
He related catching a typewriter thief six months earlier by outguessing the burglar's cache, and beating him to it.

## The Newspaper

VOL. IV No. 21

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MARCH 23, 1972



A small snake was found outside building seventeen last week. Thanks to the heroic efforts of a passing science teacher, Guintoli, the reptile will have a permanent home in the Cañada Science Department.

## Experimental College To Begin

In this day and age the educational field has always been a testing ground for new ideas. The experimental college is one of those ideas and has entered into many a college program. Dave Buckley, a sophomore at Cañada, is trying to establish such a program. Right now Dave is in the process of setting up a Board of Participant Education, in which he would be the executive coordinator. This board, made up of 5 members or so, will determine which classes will be taught and by whom. Classes such as skiing, photography or backpacking may be a few of the experimental college classes that Dave is trying to set up.

Dave explained that the experimental college is designed toward what the kids want to learn. "Students can participate in their own education and decide what they want to be taught.

Obviously an enthusiastic

person, Dave wants to see people and education get together. With the experimental college, teachers and students can try out new ideas and classes, and if they become popular, might be entered into the regular college curriculum. Dave feels that after the board is established, they can go to the Curriculum Committee and discuss what classes should be given credits and which should not. He would like to see as many classes as possible accredited, which will enhance their popularity. There is also a program where the student can teach the class, maybe as a student assistant under the regular teacher.

A constitution has already been made for the experimental college, but they desperately need people to make it go. Dave plans to circulate questionnaires concerning the experimental college, so he can determine what interests the students have. If you

are interested in the "school within a school" please contact Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men. Mr. Buckley would like to have the whole project set up prior to registration for next fall.

## COOL Open To Students

by Shirley Polich

We're all familiar with the preparations needed to become a doctor, lawyer, nurse, or teacher, but what skills do we need for burrito maker, balloon dipper, snuff screener, cocoa-bean-roaster helper, bung remover or a babbitter? A what? A babbitter, and it and the others plus a score more of unusual and conventional occupations can be found in the Career Occupational Outlook Library.

The library is tucked away in the Administration Building, behind the Dean of Women's office and across the hall from Donna

Monson. It's a small room, not crowded, yet filled with information about every conceivable career. In addition to two file cabinets containing numerous pamphlets, the library includes an Occupational Outlook Handbook (from U.S. Department of Labor), information regarding what colleges and universities offer what majors, and sources from which to request further information.

Under the supervision of Joe Marchi, Donna Monson supervises the library and helps students with any problems.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Families Helped At New Crises Center

by Mike Markwith

A young girl becomes pregnant. Neither she nor her parents know what to do. Who can they turn to? What are the alternatives?

A confused boy has run away from his troubled home. What's the next step? Where can he go?

These are just two of the countless problems stemming from within our community that the soon to be opened Family Crises Center will deal with.

The Family Crises Center is a non-profit program headed by Harold Varner, psychology teacher at Cañada, and Les Campbell, director of the Cañada Student Development Center.

Both Varner and Campbell see a vital need for this type of a center. Varner stressed, "For one thing there are no existing agencies of this sort who place their fees within the range of the disadvantaged people." Campbell added, "People are already coming to see us. There are many people with psychological personal problems who have been referred to us for handling." The center is already taking appointments.

The fees for their services will be based on a sliding scale depending on one's income. The center will be available to anyone, but Varner sees it to be exceedingly helpful for minorities and economically disadvantaged people.

The program will have a number of services. However, they will deal basically in three areas. These include marital (which includes pre-marital), family and child.

Also, there will be counseling for the adjustment of ex-convicts, group therapy sessions, and Family Crises Night, which entails such things as what to do in a family crises situation until help arrives.

For some people the center will give psychological tests and diagnosis to give themselves a better total outlook on the client.

For instance, personality tests will be given to people who are having a hard time adjusting socially. "These tests will also give the staff a better idea of where the person is at," noted Campbell.

Another facet of this program will be educational adjustment and achievement assessment. For instance, if a student is doing poorly in school the Center will give him their own set of I.Q. tests so they can personally evaluate his problem.

One unique feature of this program is that it will be run on a 24 hour, on call basis. Also, if a client has no transportation or in emergency cases members of the staff will make house calls.

This is convenient since the center will be located at the Messiah Lutheran Church at 1835 Valota Rd. in Redwood City.

Cañada College students are given a standing invitation to the open house April 15. At this time the staff and the program of the Family Crises Center will be introduced to the public.

# Editorials

## Landscape Lost To Bureaucracy

Someday the entire area around Canada will be covered with nothing but asphalt streets, thoroughfares, and freeways, complete with wall to wall lanes saturated with run-over animal carcasses. And when this happens maybe a small group of people in Woodside will then regret they ever pushed so hard to finally get the back road behind Cañada permanently barricaded.

The closing of Cañada's road has created much controversy these past weeks because it has caused some Cañada persons who have to take an alternate route to and from college a great deal of inconvenience. This reason for complaints is quite valid. However there remains a much greater reason for protesting; the closing of the road was also the censoring of the very thing we should be striving to maintain at Cañada — the natural atmosphere of the campus.

Once completely covered with olive orchards, nature and a natural setting are what Cañada is all about. Forbidding the use of the road which winds around the back of the college in its natural setting, is a crime.

Traveling on the road was not only a convenience for people, but for some it was also a short, but very largely enjoyed daily pleasure; the area behind the college is one of the most beautiful parts about it. For some people, traveling on this road creates a mellow feeling.

For the same reason some people cook on a wood fueled stove instead of an electric or gas one, and some people prefer using the natural warmth of a fireplace over filtered-in heat for their homes, some Cañada persons went out of their way to travel on the back road.

It is sad that some people, like those who managed to finally get the road permanently barricaded, can not conceive of these pleasures; because these pleasures are simple but great.

The agreement between the town of Woodside and The San Mateo Jr. College district, made in 1966 is an old agreement, made during a time when student unrest at other campuses most likely influenced the decision on the part of some Woodside persons to make student travel through their town as minimal as possible. Five years have passed since the agreement was made, during which most of that time travel on the road has been possible.

Students are now being given the "excuses" the road is being closed due to back-up traffic, and heavy traffic flow on Cañada Road. Both these claims have been proven wrong by not only students, faculty, and administrators who use the road, but also by residents of Cañada road, and merchants with businesses at the fork of the road. Whatever the reasons for the 1966 decision to close it, they should be re-evaluated.

Very few people used the road before it was barricaded. The complainers who got the road closed made a mistake to complain. Now with all the controversy about the road going on, if and when the road is ever re-opened people who never knew of the road before may now start using it out of curiosity.

There are some situations which were never meant to be stirred; this is such a situation. Somebody who did the complaining made a mistake. Somebody in Woodside was pushing too hard.

## Individuality Lost To Acceptance

This generation isn't all it's cracked up to be. Conformity, fads, and nonindividuality seem to have engulfed the majority and left rather a unique, but very small minority; those that actually think for themselves.

Conformity: Do according to the eyes of others, as you wish others to accept unto you. Or how to stay in the middle of the stream and be directed by the current.

It's continually stated how this younger generation coming out of high school and going on to the job corps or into college is the best generation ever. That they (or we as the case is) are better informed, more intelligent (let's just leave it at better informed), and certainly more conscientious than any previous generation. We are supposed to be the generation that is made up of individuals who will not conform to the downfalls of the system that surrounds us. We are the ones who are supposedly not going to accept, but rather change, the system to fit the needs of the many instead of the few; the ones who aren't going to be taken by the people who have helped perpetuate the status quo. However, due to the lack of individual thinking on the part of the many, the few shall do no more than slowly sink with the rest of the flock in the mire of the systematic bog.

The "long hair" era is certainly not dead (even though becoming a bit tiring as most things become after a few years of sameness), but somewhere between the barber shop and the Volkswagen dealership many people have somehow become quite lost. Any purpose that they once professed to adhere to has dropped off along the way. The fad is to accept the popular fad.

Saying like "Right on!" "Peace" "Brothers" "Sisters" and so on still echo repetitiously through the opulent halls of Cañada. And outside the classrooms and halls stimulating questions like "Can you dig it?" can still be heard among the CPO shirts, navy pea coats, wire-rim glasses, sweat bands, long hair, beards, mustaches, and flag patched jeans. We may be moving from the Pepsi generation to the Oly generation but only the workers at the brewery at Tumwater can see any difference (that being in their overtime pay).

The "now" generation they say. The high schools of this country are mass-producing look alike, dress alike, talk alike, and think alike at an alarming rate and all to the dismay of parents who wish to be able to pick out their sons and daughters in a crowd. Individuality you say, not today. We follow fads with more vigor, more money, and less imagination than probably any generation before us.

Next time you indulge someone in the new (at least new to most) handshake of locking thumbs, ask this person with whom you're shaking hands why he (or she) shakes in such a manner. If you don't get an intelligent answer don't be too shocked. If it's supposed to be an indication as to one's political or cultural habits it's about as reliable an indication as looking at water with the naked eye to determine the mercury content of the water.

Anything to be different? Or does indifferent to anything sound closer to the truth? Whatever, it's about time that we question our motives concerning a lot of things we do in life. We certainly can't do things exclusively for ourselves. We have to think of others. But how far does thinking about others have to go? Does it have to go to the point of our becoming "unselves?" Perhaps everything in this article is a huge generality with no foundation, or maybe it's just what the author sees in himself and projects on others. Maybe.

## 18 Year-Old Vote...

# Gym Shorts Still Prevail

by Roy Scarborough

Even with the passage of the 18 year old majority by the California State Legislature, the rights and responsibilities of students remains essentially the same. Among the responsibilities of students under the age of 21 that remain unchanged is the much despised requirement for physical education.

To the delight of the lobbyists representing the athletic equipment manufacturers, students who have not yet reached 21 are still obliged to adorn themselves in brightly colored gym shorts and sweat shirts and attend PE classes which enforce the most rigid of attendance regulations on college campuses—even in view of the fact that the law recognizes 18-year-olds as having the same rights as those over the age of 21. "This just doesn't seem very consistent," remarked one student.

This seeming contradiction in policy is apparently not actually a contradiction in law. This is partly because the 1968 law that made the physical education requirement does not stipulate an age that the requirement should be enforced. As explained by San Mateo College District Superintendent, Clifford Erickson, the age that PE requirement is enforced is left entirely in the hands of the local board of trustees.

This means that the board could lower the requirement to 18, which would exempt most college students, or even lower if it so chooses. This option was used in the summer of 1970 when the board lowered the requirement from the age of 25 to the present age of 21. According to Erickson, this had nothing to do with the age of majority, but on the "basis of other factors." As it stands now, the board and the superintendent still feel that "children" between the ages of 18 and 21 need to continue physical education program that they began in elementary school. "Young people up to this age should have some physical education experience," said Erickson.

When the Priolo bill was passed, which granted adulthood to 18-21 year olds, the legal advisor to the California Legislature interpreted the law to not apply to the 18-21 year olds who must take physical education classes in order to stay in school, thus upholding the district policy. It was then that the superintendent and the college

presidents conferred on the matter and followed suit to the recommendations of the legal counselor of the Legislature. According to Erickson, "they saw no reason why this question should be reviewed" by the board of trustees.

Cañada president James Duke, who supports compulsory physical education, along with its improvement, sees good reason why students should be compelled to take PE. Duke feels that it is equally important for students to understand how to keep their bodies in good shape as it is for them to understand our government and the English language. He also pointed out that it does little good to strive to

improve the environment if the body is not maintained in good physical condition.

But the issue involved here is not aimed directly at physical education by itself, nor does it deny the necessity of vigorous exercise, but it is an attack against the policy that forces students to take PE. In support of this, Dr. Duke noted that in colleges where the physical education requirement has been removed, about 90% of the students return to take PE again. It is just that students despise being told they have to do something—especially now when they are recognized as adults capable of maturely making their own decisions.

# State Funds Cut

Along with the redefinition of adulthood, recently passed by the state legislature, which granted 18-20 year olds a new array of rights and responsibilities, came a potential financial nightmare for the California community colleges, which receive a portion of their funds from the state on the basis of the number of minors enrolled in each district.

Because the legislation reduced the number of minors enrolled in community colleges by virtue of definition, the California community colleges stood to lose over 25 million dollars. Had it not been for the passage of a senate bill last Friday, which put a moratorium on fund cutbacks until next year, the district could have lost over four hundred thousand dollars.

District Chancellor Clifford Erickson noted as a result of the eighteen year old majority, the district could have charged the new adults a fee of \$7.00 a class, but Friday's emergency legislation blocked the necessity of this.

In addition to the loss of state funds for minors, the community

college districts could also have lost a considerable sum that comes from other non-district areas that used to support students who have

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## The Newspaper

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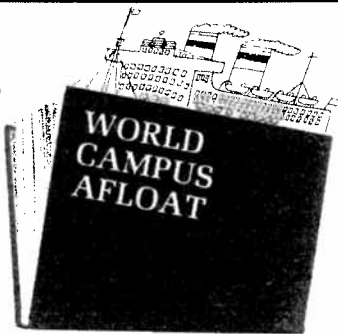
## Letter to the Editors

Dear Newspaper,

Thank you very much for putting the ad for the PPIC (Problem Pregnancy Information Center) in your last issue of the NEWSPAPER. It was really a lot of help to me, and I needed help. They were great! Maybe if you continue printing that ad, you can help more girls like me.

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With a hint of springtime in the air, classes move outside to enjoy the sun, admire the greenery, and put up with the lectures.

## 'COOL' Open

(Continued from Page 1)

"The library is open all day and evening, although I'm here from 8 a.m. to 4:30 pm," Mrs. Monson said. "Money is in the budget for next year but now we rely on pamphlets at very little or no cost. All of the material we have is less than five years old and we try to update it as much as possible. We have a peg-board to feature

## Cutback Of State Funds

(Continued from Page 2)

come from these districts, as a result of a redefinition of residency requirements arising from the passage of 18 year old majority.

A resolution relating to problems of finance and residency has also been submitted by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Most importantly, the resolution proposes to equalize the amount of funds allotted to each district. Presently, California junior colleges districts receive most of their money from local taxation. As a result of this, some districts are poor while others are quite wealthy due to the variations of wealth and generosity of the different communities. The Board of Governors sees a need to alleviate these differences by state wide financial equalization.

Also proposed by the Board of Governors is the establishment of procedures that would enable districts to be reimbursed for students outside of the district by the non-district territories.

If these proposals should become law, it will mean a loss of funds for the wealthier colleges and a substantial gain for the poorer junior college districts. The Los Angeles district, for example would experience a loss of over two million dollars.

information and hand-out material is available."

The library uses the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (D.O.T.) system. Say you want to become a writer. Many kinds are listed but for convenience we'll settle on book critic. Located in Volume I of D.O.T. is the number for book critic. It is 132.288. Volume II of D.O.T. is a detailed breakdown of related fields. On page 223 of Volume II under "Writing" I find the .288 breakdown which refers me to the page where I find the description of what is needed for my field.

To locate the correct pamphlets in the file cabinets you need only remember the first three digits of your number (132) or consult the blue index finder on the wall to the right of the file.

Besides the file cabinets and D.O.T. volumes there are many books and folders with interesting and valuable information for the person who has a few minutes to browse. And the quiet out-of-the-way location makes the library an ideal place to settle comfortably into one of the big chairs and become involved in planning your career.

### Attention Christians!

All Christians interested in finding out more about Christ are invited to attend a fellowship and study session on Tues. and Thurs. at Bldg. 13 room 107 at 11 a.m.

Wanted: People are needed to help organize a Cañada Spring Festival! Needed: Poets, Musicians, Film Freaks, Flower Children, Artists, Glass Blowers, Dancers, Athletic Jocks, Jewelry Makers, Basket Weavers, and generally anyone interested in getting together a good time festival for all Cañada people. Contact: Bob Stiff or Kent Crockett in the English Division, Bldg. 13.

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Play - Tuesday, March 28, "The Smile of Reason", Little Theatre, Lone Mountain College. Free.

PAINTINGS - Oakland Museum thru April 2, depict steps to help man break endless cycle of wars, insanity, crime, poverty and ignorance.

GRAPHICS - Rare, of revolution. The Poster, 2266 Union Street, S.F. Thru Sunday. 11-6 p.m.

GROUP - Exhibition of Mission area artists. Galeria de la Raza, 2850 24th St. S.F. Thru March 26. Wednesday-Sunday, noon-6 p.m.  
SPRING - Daffodils and all will doll Maiden Lane, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HORSE SHOW - Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition and Horse Show

at the Cow Palace. Horse show runs thru Sunday, Livestock from Saturday thru March 29.

FREEFILM SERIES - Friday, Oshima's "Death by Hanging", (1970) and Oshima's "Dairy of a Shinjuku Burglar", 7 p.m. At Merritt College Student Center, 12500 Campus drive, Oakland. Thursday, Leori Jones' "The Dutchman" (1967), at 7 and 9 p.m., Laney College Forum, 900 Fallon Street, Oakland.

Thursday, Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series, Chapter V "The Hero As Artist, 8 p.m. Dining Hall, Belmont, College of Notre Dame.

VIOLIN - Lauren Jakey performing works of C.P.E. Bach, Wieniawski, J. S. Bach. San Jose State Concert Hall. 8:15 p.m. Free. Thursday.

VARIETY - Opera Variety Theatre. Earline Fleming and Muriel Krueger performing arias, ballads and musical comedy. Sunday 3 p.m. 3944 Balboa, S.F. Free.

TEXTILE - Ancient textile fragments from Peru and Egypt. Anneberg Gallery,

2721 Hyde Street, S.F. Thru April 1.

CRAFTS - San Francisco Women Artists show. Capricorn Asunder, 165 Grove, S.F. Thru Saturday.

VICTORIAN HOUSES - Paintings and drawings of the houses. First Unitarian, 1137 Franklin S.F. Thru March.

EUROPEAN - Contemporary German and European graphics. Goethe Center, 432 Clay, S.F. Thru March 30.

POSTERS - Group show, European and American posters. Poster Place, 3235 Sacramento, S.F.

HUMANISM - Philosophy instructor, Don Porter, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choral Room, Skyline College. Info - 355-7000.

SPEAKER- Pete McCloskey will be available to anyone interested in rapping with him on Saturday afternoon Mar. 25 between 1:30 and 2:30, at Magoo's Pizza Parlor, located on Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park.

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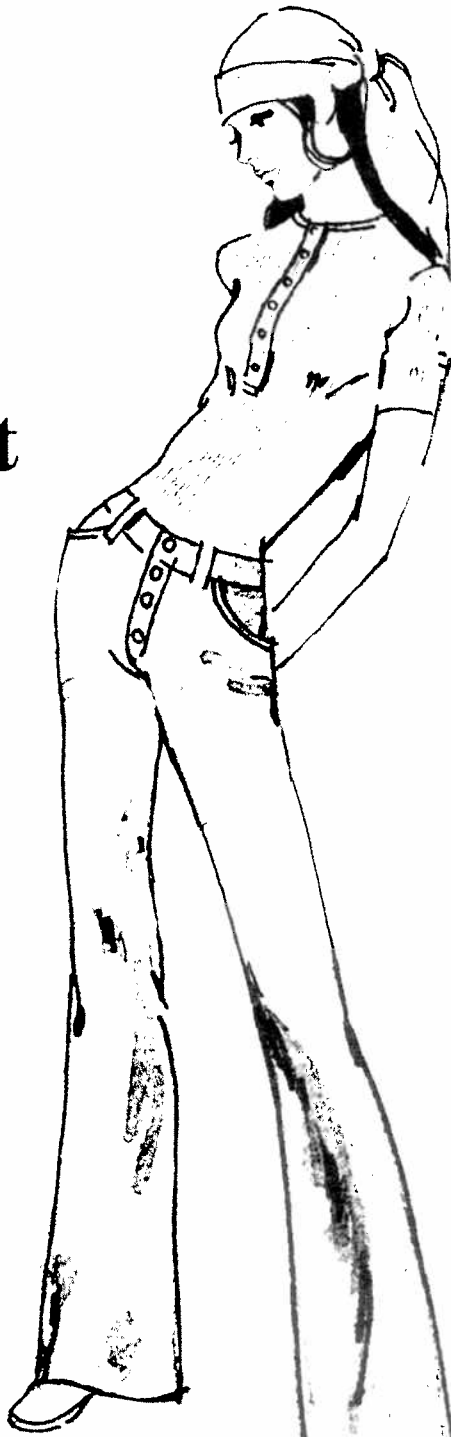
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ALL SEARS BAY AREA STORES



# Colts Drop Back In Conference

by Lee Zirbel

Cañada's baseball team found the going a little rough in their last three games. The Colts started out in fine fashion defeating Santa Rosa on Tuesday, but fell to DeAnza and Marin as their record dropped to 4-2 in Camino Norte Conference action.

Leadoff round-trippers by Rob Brassea and Ray Cocco, started the Colts on their way to an 11-5 victory over Santa Rosa. Brassea paced a 12 hit attack with four hits and three runs batted in. Dick Budelli's two-run single in the bottom of the third inning broke up a 4-4 tie and put Cañada in front for good. Fidencio Herrera,

## Tennis Players Stomp Solano

Cañada College continued it's bid to repeat as CNC champs as they outclassed Solano College 9-0.

Randy Marx was applauded by coach Anderson on his play against Solano in general, but more so by his overall improvement. The meticulous Anderson stated, "Randy's net play is really improving. I think things are really going to come together for him."

In a non-league match vs. Portland University, the colts claimed a hard fought victory 9-0.

Portland, who the day before beat S.F. State, was very tough, although the score doesn't indicate it. No match was easy for the Colt netters. For instance, Jim Sciaroni lost the first set 0-6. He then figured out the formula and came back to win the last two sets 6-2, 6-0. Marx also went three long sets before putting his match away. He came from behind and played aggressively all the way, which is significant of his improvement.

Cañada's next home match is Wed., March 29 against the Cal Poly Varsity.

who was rocked for two home runs in the top of the third, limited Santa Rosa to only one tally over the last six frames to pick up his second CNC victory.

In Saturday's battle of the unbeaten, the Colts dropped a 6-2 decision to the DeAnza Dons. Cañada stranded 14 men on the

base paths as ace lefty Cliff Holland suffered his first setback of the year. DeAnza has now beaten Holland twice in two years, a feat that no other JC squad has been able to duplicate. Consecutive singles in the second frame by Steve Breslof, Dick Budelli, and Terry Freethy,

accounted for one of the two Colt runs, and a sacrifice fly by Breslof in the bottom of the fourth scored the final tally. DeAnza put the game away with three insurance runs off Holland in the top of the ninth. Colt catcher Ron Scott gunned down three Don Runners trying to steal second

and picked off another to prevent any further scoring.

College of Marin scored seven runs in the seventh inning to defeat Canada 8-7 on Tuesday. The Colts lead 3-1 going into the seventh, behind a two-run triple by losing hurler Fidencio Herrera. Cliff Holland and John Bostic paced a 9 hit attack with two safeties apiece.

League statistics compiled through Saturday's games show Ray Cocco the second leading hitter in the conference with a .476 average, Cliff Holland fourth at .438, and Rob Brassea in eighth spot batting at a .364 clip. The Colts try to regain their ways today when they travel to Vallejo to face Solano at 3:00 p.m.

## Survey of Graduates Completed

by Viki Perris

A survey to find out how well or poorly previously enrolled Cañada student have fared since leaving campus has just been completed. The survey, which began in early December, was conducted by Dr. William McKoewn, and completed March 9. The project was funded mainly by a federal grant.

The survey is concerned with the academic achievements or non-achievements of ex-students since they transferred, graduated, or dropped out. Even so, there are some more personal questions in the survey. (Did your experiences at Cañada give you any personal insights?)

Information was gathered from two sources: Records held in the office of the registrar for every student who has attended Cañada, and a brief, "painless" questionnaire sent out to a randomly selected group of ex-students, using the last digits of social security numbers as the criteria for selection.

For the first part of the survey, records were obtained from the office of the registrar, with 100% of the information available. Returns from the questionnaire, however, were not as good. McKoewn sent out 501 questionnaires to ex-day students and received 123 replies, or 24.6%. To those who had attended evening college, 291 questionnaires were sent, and 86 replies returned, or 29.6%.

McKoewn feels that "the students who returned the survey were a biased subgroup, as the more successful a student has been since he left Cañada, the more likely he would be to return the survey. (Every student who has attended Cañada, part-time, full-time, or evenings, since the college opened in 1968, was eligible for this survey.)

Among the conclusions drawn

from the study were the following facts:

1) The students who were the most successful after leaving Cañada were likely to have (collectively) very few semesters in which they flunked or withdrew from any classes.

2) Slightly over 58% of the students attending Cañada are here two semesters or less.

3) Only 71.4% of the students who transfer to other colleges from Cañada have an AA degree at the time they transfer. (This includes students who transfer to other junior colleges as well as students who go to four year colleges.)

4) The majority of evening students attend Cañada only one semester — or less. This means that there is almost a complete turnover in night school students every semester.

5) Older students are likely to have higher grade-point averages than younger students.

6) Students who have completed high school are likely to have better grades than students who have not completed high school.

7) Over sixty percent of the students who left Cañada are now working on or have completed work on a four-year degree.

8) Students who returned the questionnaire were more likely to have obtained an AA degree. (This fact lends credibility to McKoewn's reaction to those who returned the survey as "...a biased subgroup".)

The results of this survey will be circulated among the Cañada faculty and administration soon. Lynn Carlyle, the campus Registrar, feels that the results "will be helpful to us in planning courses in the future, as well as evaluating the curriculum we have

### CHILD CARE

369-8543

now." (Several parts of the questionnaire ask students for a retrospective evaluation of the education they had at Cañada, as well as any economic or financial aid they received).

Ex-students are also asked if they are currently employed, and whether any training they received at Cañada was essential or in any way helpful in obtaining their jobs.

McKoewn, who has a master's degree in statistics from Stanford, and has completed his Doctorate in sociology, was assisted on several occasions by Cañada students, and was given "clerical support" by the registrar's office. Another research coordinator, Vic Davis, began with the project but left early this year.

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