

# Book Prices Still Go Up

At the beginning of each semester, when students reluctantly line up at the entrance of Cañada's cramped bookstore and find that they have to fork over an increasingly larger wad of bread, their hostilities are intensified toward the bookstore. And when the students return at the end of the semester to sell their books for half of what they paid for them, the hostility intensifies again.

"An astronomy teacher, I had ordered a book because it was supposed to be under \$10," said student Dan Sarris, "but when I

went down to the store to get it," he added, "the book was up to \$11.95." Sarris believes this was "to get a little more profit for the bookstore, maybe."

"In our society," said another disillusioned student, "nobody does anything to not make a profit."

But Don Gay, bookstore manager remarked, "I'm sure glad I don't own this place — I'd be broke right now." According to Gay, the bookstore has been operating in the red ever since it opened; setting aside the bills that they have to pay, the bookstore

made only a 1.4% profit last year. "I'll believe that when I see the figures," said student Dawn Schott.

But where does all that money go?

Eighty cents out of every dollar that is spent on text books goes to the publishers. This leaves a slim twenty percent return for the bookstore, which is extremely low for books. Most paper back books allow a thirty to forty percent margin for the stores. The return on textbooks is too low for even commercial bookstores to carry without a loss. Yet, the

campus bookstore is expected to pay nearly all of the expenses commercial bookstores do, including staff, utilities, shipping, and even rent.

Although the bookstore is supposedly a service for the students, as any other department at school is, it is singled out along with the cafeteria to pay the district rent, maintenance, and an added bookkeeping charge. Gay believes the Cañada bookstore can do its own bookkeeping.

Instead of reducing the cost of textbooks to students, the maintenance and the twenty-five

cents a square foot monthly rent goes to one of the lesser-known district bureaus called "Auxiliary Services." Although, according to Marvin Miller, who heads the office of Auxiliary Services, the bureau is not a source of revenue for the CSM college district. He did, however, concede that the money they make from the three district bookstores goes into what they call a "trust fund." Any gain the bookstore makes will also go into this trust fund. The trust fund money is used to help support the office of Auxiliary  
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# The Newspaper

VOL. IV No. 19

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MARCH 9, 1972

## Back Entrance Barricaded

Hot weather is getting closer, and having a cold beer at the Peanut Farm, located on Cañada Road, is getting more

remote as of Wednesday, March 7th, when construction of a barricade at our college exit to Cañada Road got underway. From

now on, anyone wishing to travel between Cañada Road, and Cañada College, will have to do so by taking an alternate route other

than the dirt road up the back of the college.

The barricade, consisting of a series of four foot cement poles sunken into the ground and removable only upon possession of a key to their locks, is another attempt to stop Cañada persons in cars from entering and exiting the college, via the "back entrance."

"The dirt road behind the college was never intended for public use," says Manager of Services John Rhoads. The Land Division No. 105 agreement reads, "The access along the college district site (parcel A) on Cañada

Road shall be restricted to emergency and maintenance vehicles only, until such time as by mutual agreement of the Town of Woodside and the College District general access to Cañada Road by the public is required." Because of this long standing agreement, explained Rhoads, "the road is now being closed."

After the completion of Highway 280, various attempts on the part of Cañada to honor this agreement were made from time to time. However, according to Rhoads, "tentative wooden  
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Photo by Marc Meyer

Back entrance to Canada College closed. Sorry people, Peanut Farm detour to Woodside Road.

## Student Governments Unite

Cañada, Skyline, and C.S.M. Students are uniting, and a new student government is forming. Student body officers from the three schools are now considering a new constitution for the three colleges that would enable them to make policies as a whole. Jerry Biaggi, a student officer at C.S.M., remarked that the new constitution, "would not deplete the powers of the separate schools, but would give them more unity in making district wide policies." "The Tri-Council," says Biaggi, "has been in existence

for three semesters, but until now, we've never really been an effective group."

Brian Quinn, I.C.C. President at Cañada, is enthusiastic about the Tri-Council. "The possibilities deriving from the unity of the three colleges are enumerable. For instance, the communications between schools has already had a great effect on the activities we've sponsored at Cañada. We asked Skyline and C.S.M. to advertise our John Lennon film series, and many students from the other

colleges came. As far as making policies, the Tri-Council last week endorsed a holiday in memory of Martin Luther King, which we will now have next year on January 15. The Tri-Council," continues Quinn, "represents some 26,000 students, which is one hell of a backing when asking for policy changes in the district."

The Tri-Council Constitution must be approved by the separate Student Councils before it goes into effect. Cañada's student council will vote on it this week.

## King Holiday Proposed

There is currently a district-wide move to have a Martin Luther King holiday palced on the junior college calendar. Dr. King was a renowned civil rights leader in the South.

The holiday would correspond with his birthday, Jan. 15th, but would be recognized on the Monday before Fall semester exams so as not to upset the finals schedule. This day off would consequently be added on to the end of the fiscal year.

"I'm optimistic about it," Lester Campbell articulated in his office on the bottom floor of Bldg. 16. He is head of the Student Development Program.

He noted that the Black Student Union at Skyline College is pushing for it, and the Associated Students at Cañada are pushing also. "It cuts across racial lines," he added.

The ASC (Tri-Council in the JC district) voted to push the Board of Trustees on it. At Cañada the holiday passed a student-faculty vote.

Rev. Varner, psychology teacher, also present in Mr. Campbell's office, noted that a

Martin Luther King holiday had been introduced years ago in many state and federal bills, but was defeated each time. The problem, he added, was that Dr. King "went against the state" and the state is still questioning whether or not to acknowledge that he maintained peace for the status quo.

Mr. Campbell concluded: "I'm optimistic that the district would do justice ... in recognition of a great man."

## SPEED Sends Old Flicks

Highlights of the music and drama of another era will be brought to campus soon, courtesy of the Cañada SPEED program. A film series dealing with the American musical will be presented beginning April 2. The three movies are from the 1930's and early 1940's, and star Alice Fay, a popular movie actress of that time. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the series will go  
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# Editorials

## Share Your World, Men!

Many people believe, wrongly, that the Woman's Liberation Movement is a result of the tumult of the 60's and the confusion of the 70's. Actually it goes back to the twenties, and probably even earlier. But the first successful woman's suffragette, led by Susan B. Anthony, won women the right to vote. That was the time of flappers and short skirts, when women began to emerge as individuals. Things quieted down, but did not die, during the thirties, and when the men went off to war, women took over on the home front and ran the factories and businesses for four or five years. When the men returned, women again went back to the kitchen, and the idea of the liberated woman went underground, where it stayed during the silent generation of the 50's and 60's. Then "The Feminine Mystique" appeared in bookstores, and the movement was once again alive.

This brief history is given as evidence that this is not a "scatterbrained" idea of idle women in an affluent society. What we, as women, are seeking today are not reinforcements of what we already have, but simply the realization and acknowledgement that we are human beings.

As human beings, we expect the right to equal employment opportunities, and equal pay for equal work. Women no longer accept the fact that we must be subjected to a life in front of a typewriter or stove. Each year, as more and more women graduate from college, more appear on the professional job market, and it no longer suffices for one or two women to be accepted into a corporation as tokens. It is extremely egotistical for the American male-run society to think that things are being run at top efficiency while cutting off half the intelligence supply.

Many men say, "Oh, sure, I'm for women's lib. Equal pay for equal work ... sure." But wait, there's more.

As human beings, we are entitled to full control of our bodies, which means wiping birth control and abortion laws off the books. For a woman to bring a child into this world when she feels she is physically, emotionally, or financially unable to is disastrous for both mother and child. As it stands now in many states, aborting the fetus before it has life can lead to death for the mother, if she seeks an illegal abortion. In New York City, after the abortion laws were liberalized, the death rate from abortions went down 80%. Women no longer had to go to a quack physician, pay exorbitant fees, and risk her life in the filthy offices hidden in the alleys. Sex is for both the man and the woman, and women will no longer accept the antiquated double standard.

Blatant exploitation of women in advertising is becoming increasingly intolerable. The Madison Avenue wizards have set up a standard of beauty that most women can't live up to, and shouldn't be expected to. They have molded the American woman into a mass of creams, jellies, deodorants, and goods that are unnecessary, and have at the same time tried to convince us that they are. The female body has the right to more dignity than "I'm Cheryl. Fly me to Miami."

The women's movement works closely with the black movement, the chicano movement, and with any people who feel they are human beings, and as such plan to share all the rights, responsibilities and obligations that the white male has monopolized until now.

Diane Schlageter

## Another View of Women's Lib

There may be such a thing as women seeking their liberations, but I often wonder just exactly if they know what liberations they seek and why? They imply that they are not respected or treated as equals by male employers (or any male for that matter) and they seek to be treated and respected as such. So be it. An example of equal treatment comes to mind when one of Cañada's so-called leading Women's Evangelists was hired for the purpose of answering the telephone in the Buildings and Grounds department at Cañada. She was so flustered she couldn't work with the male crew, she shouted out a number of Women's Lib cliches so loud she was finally put with the male work crew. After three months or so of picking up garbage, sweeping bathrooms, and mopping the cafeteria, she couldn't take the work anymore and eventually was transferred (upon her own request, I might add) to a softer type of work.

Another liberation they seek is freedom from exploitation by males of the female physique. They claim that advertisers use female bodies on billboards and T.V. commercials to lure the consumer into buying. I agree with this wholeheartedly, but what they fail to realize (or do not care to admit) is that the women in these advertisements don't have guns pointed at their heads when the photographer snaps the picture. THEY aren't the one's shouting "Women's Lib" and "Male Chauvinistic Pigs." But who is? The women who CAN'T get their pictures taken, THAT'S who! Which leads us into their final plea for women's rights.

The modern women's libber cries out for equal treatment, regardless of height, weight, complexion, age, or generally, mere physical appearance, when seeking employment. They further postulate that so-called "pretty" women are hired more often than "unattractive" women. Sociologists tell us that any person (male or female) who is at least semi-well groomed, half-way neatly dressed, and appears somewhat enthusiastic about working, is more apt to be hired, regardless of sexual attraction.

Maybe all you women who are so busy trying to be equal to men, should start first with being equal to your own sex!

Brian Quinn



## SPEED Runs Film Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

to SPEED, a scholarship program which provides financial aid to students who would not be able to attend college without it.

Joe Marchi, the faculty advisor for SPEED, says that a wide-spread publicity campaign will soon be started to promote the films all over the Bay Area. He stated, "Members of the community will probably be more interested in the films than the students, as Alice Fay was a star long ago. However, with the current interest in old films, such as the Charlie Chaplain films which were shown recently, perhaps many students will come. We do hope to have full attendance for the series."

Each film will be preceded by a short talk and a showing of other film clips from movies of that era. These brief presentations will be given by Frank Mosier, a Millbrae elementary school teacher whose hobby is old films. Mosier has written a book, entitled "The Films of Alice Fay," which is now in its second printing. He helped Marchi to obtain the films, and has invited Alice Fay, who is now living in Palm Springs, to attend the series. Marchi said that she was reportedly "very flattered and pleased" that the series would show her films, and may attend at least one evening of the series.

The films to be shown are: The King of Burlesque, produced in 1935, to be shown Tuesday, April 2; Rose of Washington Square, made in 1939, to be shown on

Tuesday, April 25; and That Night in Rio, produced in 1941, which will be shown on Tuesday, May 2.

Admission is \$5 for the series, or \$2 for a single film; with a student body card, \$4 for the series, or \$1.50 for a single film.

## Cal. Marijuana Initiative Reaching More People

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow?" My grass gets high and so do I, Whenever that grass I blow."

This was a quote from the Cal. State Misc. magazine and still continues to be a stifling dilemma in California legislature. To smoke or not to smoke?

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) continues to roll along, collecting signatures and donations to place an initiative on the ballot in the '72 election to remove criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for adults (over 18).

As of last Friday 40,000 petitions have been circulated, with hopes of circulating at least another 30,000. At present 40,000 signatures have been recorded, with the ultimate in the half million range by May 1.

For those interested in joining the campaign, but still on the shy side for various reasons, it may interest you to know the types of people that have become actively involved in the CMI effort. Many young people that have not been

## Cheap Thrills

VACATION SHOW — Mobile Home and Recreation Show, thru Sunday at the Cow Palace.

ROCK FANTASY — "Peter Pan" presented by Electronic Simulsense Theatre Company, thru Saturday at Wabe Theater, Lone Mountain College. Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

PLAY — "The Lion in Winter," 8 p.m. thru Saturday, Studio Theatre, Skyline College.

HORROR PLAY — "We Have Always Lived in This Castle," at the Hillbarn, Foster City, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE — "Twelfth Night," 8:30 p.m. thru Saturday in Campus Little Theatre, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Chabot College, Hayward.

PLAY — "Adaptation" and "Next," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Burgess Theatre, Menlo Park.

STANFORD — "Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," 8:30 p.m. thru Saturday, Little Theatre on campus.

COSMIC — "Stolen Kisses" and "Lost Horizon," Friday at 7 p.m. in HLL San Francisco State.

SYMPHONY — Aaron Sten conducts, Marion Davies, cello. "Schumann's Cello Concerto, Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture, Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Gunn H.S. Auditorium, Palo Alto, Peninsula Symphony.

ORGAN — E. Power Biggs performing works of J.S. Bach. First United Methodist Church, Hamilton and Webster, Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. Friday.

politically involved before are now taking an active part. "Most of the energy is coming from youth, but attorneys, doctors, lawyers, and criminologists are beginning to constitute the working force. We are also getting no opposition from anyone, except from our own budget," stated Pat Farrington of the CMI.

Outside the boundaries of California, the country is also making noise on the marijuana issue. In a recent editorial in the S.F. Examiner, Marianne Means stated, "former Sen. Eugene

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## The Newspaper

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## Letter to the Editors

To the Editor:

Perhaps the best way to protest your disgusting article praising the Communist dictatorship in Red China and their friend and comrade, Dick Nixon, would be to first agree that watching his landing in Peking was indeed exciting, as we could see the top Communist leaders of the world coming together and reaching agreement on how best to further their wicked enterprise. (As if they were ever "split" in the first place.)

You are correct in pointing out that the Chinese people function well under Communism. Everyone functions well where there are millions of dead people who didn't function. Those were courageous people. They refused to accept the "peaceful coexistence" hoax. They were braver than most Americans.

And so I refute your claim that this venture "will go a long way in dispelling the unfounded fear of Communism our country has developed." The presence of peaceniks and pacifists in our land has resulted in a chicken foreign policy. The presence of cowards and chickens in a direct hatching from the imperialist insiders of the Establishment, which, oddly enough, controls the international Communist network. The so-called Communist Conspiracy

is nothing but a front for the Capitalist Conspiracy. (Sorry about that, Mr. Nixon.)

In case you still don't have it straight in your dense frontal lobes, what I'm saying is that traitor and pro-Communist Richard Nixon is higher on the conspiratorial ladder than Mao Tse-Tung. You see, I finally realized that wars and revolutions are really the scenes of a stage-managed show directed by international bankers. Communism is a manual of action, a tool; a tool, even a scare term invented by ruthless, totalitarian-minded criminal capitalists. That is how it is in a conspiratorial world.

If I were President, I would arrange a trip to Peking, prepare a toast, and throw it in their faces. I will spit at any tyrant before he ever forces me to deny my God and my Country — whether it be Nixon or his puppet, Mao.

Still in the dark? It figures, because your arrogance has made you ignorant. Whether it be so-called Moscow style, Peking style, Washington style, or Berkeley style, the Communists — and the Capitalist Conspirators above them — are vicious people (or, animals). As far as your brand goes, I have only this to say: Eat it and die.

Aric Leavitt

## Marijuana Petition Is Gaining Ground

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McCarthy and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, both of whom are pinning what feeble prospects they have in considerable measure in the support of youth, are the only two candidates who openly support legalization of marijuana. Sen. George McGovern and New York Mayor John Lindsay, who are also making a special pitch for youthful support, are more disingenuous." Political leaders making statements and pitches sometimes vary according to the clientele they are addressing, but something more tangible is what happened in Florida last week.

From a UPI release, "A circuit judge has ruled that the sale and possession of marijuana is not illegal in Florida because the state legislature 'goofed' by omitting sanctions against pot from the new drug abuse law. Judge Clyde Kissinger yesterday granted a defense motion to dismiss marijuana possession and sales charges against four Pinella County residents. Kissinger agreed that the new drug abuse law does not provide penalties specifically for marijuana."

The initiative has also received early endorsement from such established groups as the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, the San Francisco Barristers Club, the San Jose Young Democrats, and the East Bay Psychiatric Association.

It is becoming evident that marijuana, and the penalties that it entails, are being found to be unjust and people are beginning to

do something about it. Gary Hunt, Chairman of the Student Marijuana Committee and Pat Farrington of CMI plan to establish signatures collection points on every campus in the state. Students interested in participating can contact the Campus Student Government Association or Gary Hunt or Pat Farrington directly at the California Marijuana Initiative office at 2221 Filbert Street, San Francisco 94123 or call (415) 922-6273.

## Book Costs Kept High

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Services and to pay for items the district cannot legally pay for with tax money. The transportation charges for sports and drama people, which used to be paid for by the student body, now comes out of the trust fund.

When asked why they charge the bookstore rent and maintenance in view of the financial difficulties the store has, Miller noted without this income the trust fund would soon deplete. He further noted some financial adjustment may have to be made to offset the losses the bookstore may incur. But as long as the bookstore is able to financially tread water with the prices they now have, it appears the district will have to get paid.

\* \* \*

The publishers, who determined the price of the textbooks, have also been doing their part in the perpetuation of high book prices. They seem to have a habit of raising their prices each year, sometimes for the same book. But to get around the current price freeze, the textbook publishers have been coming out with new editions which they can legally raise the prices on. Because of this, Don Gay expects to have an even larger number of these "new editions" coming in next year. When this happens, explained Gay, the old editions will become obsolete and the bookstore cannot buy them back since they will no longer be used.

The lack of a sufficient number of used books necessary to meet student demands is also a problem at the bookstore. According to Gay, this problem could be resolved somewhat if teachers would return their book requisition forms early. This would give the bookstore more time to shop the used book market. The advantage of used books is that they are 25 percent cheaper and students can resell them for what they paid for the used books.

And what about the prices?

Regardless of the textbook or the college bookstore, the textbook prices are uniformly standardized by the publishers. All of the college bookstores in the area will carry some of the same textbooks, in each case the prices are likely to be exactly the

same.

For example, the textbook 'Dynamic Astronomy' by Robert Dixon, which is sold in the Cañada bookstore for \$11.95, is also sold at the Foothill bookstore for the same price. Greg Shorthand, which is \$7.75 at Cañada is also sold at the De Anza bookstore for the same amount.

Even the non-textbook items such as erasers, staplers, records, pencils, pens, paper or paperbacks, are sold at the same prices at all of the area college bookstores. Flair pens, for example, are 49c at Cañada, Foothill, and De Anza bookstores. The little red "Tot 50" staplers are 98c at each of the bookstores. However, most of these items can be bought elsewhere for considerably less.

Stores like Gemco and White Front usually give a discount for general paperbacks which go for top retail at the campus bookstore. At Gemco paperbacks are discounted nine percent. Flair pens can be bought at the larger department stores for as little as

34c. Records are another item that are much higher in the bookstore. The double Grateful Dead album, which sells for \$7.98 in the bookstore can be bought at Gemco for \$7.24. You can save 86c on the Grand Funk Railroad LP which sells for \$4.98 at the bookstore and for \$4.12 at Gemco.

According to Gay if it wasn't for these non-textbook items, which bring a little higher return, the bookstore would really be in hock. He did point out that he thought the bookstore does have a few bargains, such as the used paperback table which offers discounts of 50 percent, and the old editions which sell anywhere from 49 to 99 cents.

But this is little consolation for the poor bargain hunting text book buyer for whom little has been done. And as long as college bookstores are obliged to pay the costs that are imposed upon them by the district the prices of textbooks will remain as high as they are now, if not go still higher.

## Back Access Road Barricaded

(Continued from Page 1)

blockades were torn down, and permanent chair barricades were ripped off." Nancy Boome, a Cañada student who used to use the road, commented on the chain barricade which was a device used in Fall, '70. "People used to go around the barricade, I did, and then I guess someone cut the lock, and everyone started going over the chain"

After that attempt, no other was evident until about three weeks ago, when a sign posted at the bottom of the dirt road warning users of the road that it would be closed "as of March 1st."

Mrs. Olson, Woodside City deputy, says the Town Hall has been receiving numerous complaints within the last few months to the extent that the agreement on the part of Cañada College is not being upheld. When asked who specifically was issuing complaints, Mrs. Olson said, "some citizens." When asked why the citizens wanted the road closed, she listed: Heavy traffic flow along Cañada Road, early morning backup traffic along Cañada Road, poor vision for persons entering onto Cañada Road from the Cañada exit, and problems with Cañada Road traffic having to dodge cars entering from Cañada, as complaints.

The blocking of this road which once was a great convenience for many people, is now creating a great many inconveniences. Ms. Lebow, Cañada English teacher, and avid user of the college's "back entrance," considers the closing of the road "pretty crummy". For Ms. Lebow, who lives four blocks off Jefferson at the West end, her once 3/4 mile drive to Cañada has been converted to a 6 to 8 mile drive.

Her major comment about the road's closing was that by closing the college's back entrance, the town of Woodside is only creating more traffic for itself. "With the road closed, the town is forcing people coming down Cañada Road to drive through the Town of Woodside in order to get on the freeway which takes them to Cañada."

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

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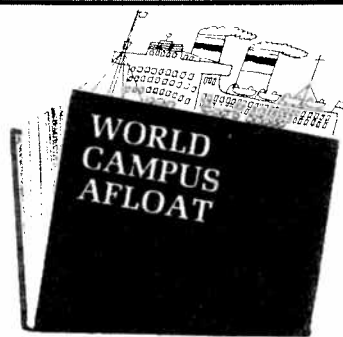
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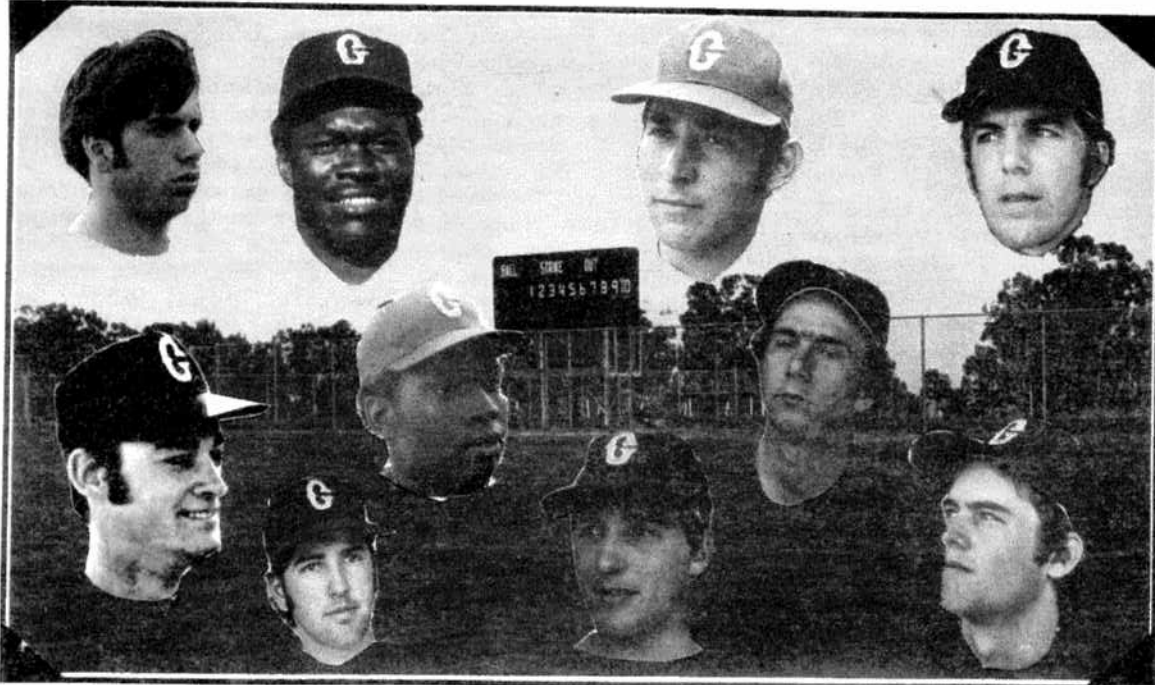
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# Colt 9 Wins J.C. Tourney

Cañada College is riding the crest of a four game win string, after winning the Peninsula J.C. Tournament with three lopsided victories last weekend, and opening the Camino Norte Conference campaign with a win over arch rival West Valley on Tuesday. The Colt nine broke out of their hitting slump in the J.C. Tourney rapping 42 hits and scoring 40 runs.

Three hits by right fielder Lou Vanoli and two each by Ray Cocco, Rob Brassea, John Bostic, Ron Scott, and Terry Freethy, paced Cañada to a 16-3 pasting of Ohlone in the opening round of the J.C. Tourney. Fidencio Herrera picked up the win to square his season record at 1-1. The Colts took a 3-1 lead into the fifth inning and exploded for six runs to wrap it up, and picked up eight more in the eighth.

Ace chucker Cliff Holland stymied Foothill in the second game pitching a three-hitter, striking out 13 and walking none. Freshmen Terry Freethy, Ron Scott, and Jay Putnam supplied the bulk of the hitting. Freethy cracked a double and a pair of triples and drove in two runs;



Starting lineup for the baseball season. Top, left - right: Ron Scott, John Bostic, Fidencio Herrerd, Lou Vernoli, Clyde Augmon, Jay Putnam. Bottom: Ray Cocco, Bob Brased, Terry Freethy, and Cliff Holland.

Scott and Putnam had two safeties and two RBI's each and Lou Vanoli chipped in with a pair. Holland was in complete control the whole game and has allowed

no earned runs in 22 innings this year.

In the championship game the

Colts belted four home runs in a 13-2 romp over Skyline. Freshman Ken Hoffman, starting

## Annual Culinary Show to Exhibit Creations

Want to see a nice-looking dish? Then come to The Fourth Annual Cañada College Culinary-Art Show which will be held in the Cañada College cafeteria from 12:00 to 5:00 PM on Saturday, March 11.

For those of you readers who might think that culinary art is the missing chapter of Frank Young's revised and modified version of his once best-selling sex manual KARMA SUTRU, you're wrong. Culinary art deals with the preparation of man's best friend; food.

"A lot of people in the industry (culinary-art) don't get a chance to show their talents," Alec Cline, head of the Cañada College food technology department, said in the steaming, good-smelling confines of his office in the Cañada cafeteria. He went on to explain that that's why the culinary-art show was started over three years ago.

The Culinary-Art Show is sponsored by the Cañada Connoisseurs, a junior branch of the Food Service Executive Association made up of students in the food technology and management instructional program at the college.

"Entrants are afforded an opportunity to display their creative, artistic, and culinary skills and to compete for awards and trophies," Cline stated, "and to meet members of the industry."

The categories that the contestants will be entering in will be individual trays; meats, poultry, seafood, appetizers, and salads; sculptures, and art work; baking; wedding cakes, decorated cakes, confections, and breads; and the last category of table displays. Students only may enter. No teachers, chefs, instructors, or professional gourmets may enter! Awards will be allocated by a

in place of injured Lou Vanoli, had two round-trippers and tourney MVP Cliff Holland added another. Catcher Ron Scott blasted a three-run shot over the left field screen to highlight a five-run fifth inning that put the game away. Bob Walter picked up the win, struggling through eight innings, giving up 7 bases on balls, 4 hits and one run. The leading hitters in pre-season play were Ray Cocco (.438), third baseman Terry Freethy (.375) and outfielder Lou Vanoli (.343).

In their CNC home opener on Tuesday, The Colts edged West Valley 1-0 on the strength of Cliff Holland's one-hitter. Holland had a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning before being touched for a scratch single. The only run of the game was scored on a heads up play by catcher Ron Scott. Scott drew a base on balls in the bottom of the fourth and moved to second when Ken Hoffman got on via a West Valley error. Center fielder Steve Breslof then grounded into a fielders choice and Scott made a break for the plate, scoring on a high throw from the Viking first sacker. Ray Cocco lead the Colts at the plate with a double and a single, while Scott and Holland got the other two Cañada safeties. Holland is now 3-0 on the season and has a remarkable 16-2 record in two years of J.C. competition.

The Colts travel to San Pablo today to face Contra Costa at 3:00 p.m.

Photos by Peter Witting

## Morris Third In State; Wrestlers Garner Awards

Harold Morris' wrestling season lasted longer than any Colt wrestler, but the whole team culminated a successful season at their awards banquet Tuesday night, at Sir George's Royal Buffet.

Morris made his campaign longer by placing third at 190 pounds in the State wrestling finals at Skyline College last weekend.

The talented soph, whose alias is "creepy crawler," lost his first match. The next day he won four straight matches against highly rated opponents for the honors.

It was also learned that All-American honors went to Morris for his efforts.

Mr. Gordon Gray was the M.C. at the awards dinner. Dr. Duke and Mr. Robert Frykman both said a few words before coach Sam Nicolopoulos gave a short talk about each player and awarded trophies. The inspiration conveyed by the coach in his talks left no doubt that it was a rewarding season and that there was total wrestling commitment by both the coach and the wrestlers.

Trophies for co-captain went

to Bruce Coleman, Hal Morris and Horace Hurst. Morris picked up more hardware when he was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler award.

The friendly Nick Testa was voted Most Willing Wrestler.

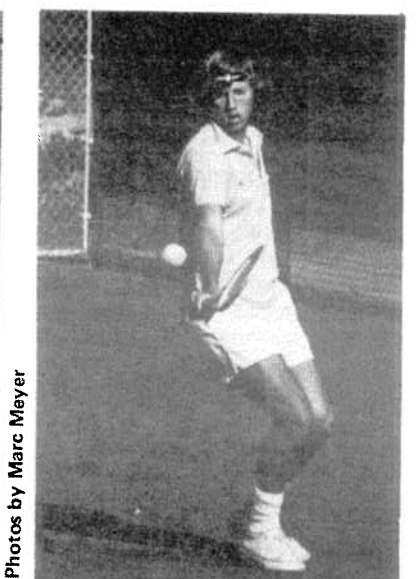
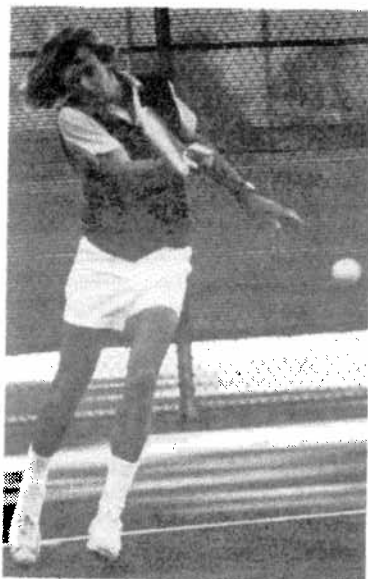
The team then presented Trainer Craig Brown, Manager Ward Rudick and Nicolopoulos with gifts of appreciation.

Congratulations to the team. And as Mr. Nicolopoulos said, "thanks and much appreciation for the full commitment and diligent work."

## First Musical Blossoms Soon

Spring is in bloom and blossoming along with everything else is Cañada's first musical, "Man From La Mancha" opening Wednesday, March 15 in the Main Theatre.

"Man From La Mancha" will have repeat performances Thursday, March 16 thru Sunday, March 19. Tickets are \$.50 with SBC and \$1 without.



Photos by Marc Meyer

## Success For Netters; Shutout In Opener

Once again, continued success is the story for the Cañada tennis team.

In the newest chapter they drubbed Foothill College 6-3. Randy Marx, Todd Lewis, Rich Demartini, and Jim Scironi all picked up singles victories.

The tough Stanford J.V.'s beat the Colts by the same score. Coach Rich Anderson cited Scironi for a "gutty performance." He also praised John Hursh for fine play.

In their league opener, our netters whitewashed West Valley 9-0. Although West Valley was "much improved" the Colts "played well," according to Anderson.

Chabot College was next in line for execution, as the East Bay

racketeers were no match for our boys. The score was 8-1.

What is the reason for this success? Is this year's team as good as last year's state champs? Ace Dennis Gibson thinks so: "I think we're twice as good. We worked out all summer and have gained more tournament experience, which in turn gives us more poise." Jim Scironi agreed, remarking, "Last year I was the number two man. Now I am the number five man, which shows the strength of this year's squad." Scironi went on to praise coach Anderson. He theorized, "Rich has not only taught us the fundamentals but has given us the right mental attitude, which motivates an intense desire to win."

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