

# We All Pay For Higher Tuition

by Dave Lesser

During a slow lecture the other day, I fell into a reverie. In this dream I envisioned myself three years from now receiving my diploma in which was neatly wrapped a bill for over \$4,000, the cost of two years education. As I received the diploma I wondered whether I had earned it with hard work or was buying it, with the actual work still to come.

The fact is the price of a diploma is going up. Last February the University of California Regents voted a tuition raise of one hundred and fifty dollars effective this fall, to be doubled in the fall of '71. This

will bring the tuition total to \$600 for an undergraduate. The average cost of attending Cal now is around \$2100 a year, a sum when multiplied by several years is enough to darken anyone's dreams.

In the face of such figures one might try to find sanctuary in the less expensive State College System as has been the case with so many students. The influx of knowledge seekers has so overburdened the colleges that the cost of attending a state institution is likely to increase with the Governor's proposal of a tuition of \$75 to be doubled in the fall of '71. This would bring the average cost of a State College

education to about \$2000 a year.

Nobody will spend money they don't have. Why spend \$4000 when you can attend a junior college for a couple of hundred? This logic is what brought me to Canada and is likely to bring many more students.

In a recent interview on the effect of tuition at Canada President Goss said "about a year from now we will find that there is a substantial effect upon Junior College attendance".

It is clear that the State Administration is shifting the burden from the State Colleges supported through income, sales, and business taxes, to the

community colleges where half the costs are paid through property taxes. The homeowner will be forced to pay for the increased expansion of the junior colleges and for the added tuition when his offspring attends either the State Colleges or University. The homeowner gets the squeeze while Governor Reagan takes credit for reducing taxes.

There are poorer counties than San Mateo that can't raise their half of the money needed to build and support community colleges. Students from these counties who are unsure of their ability or unwilling to risk the expensive college investment will drop out.

(Cont. on page 8)

# The Newspaper

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## Fiery Debate at Council Meeting

*Lost, bewildered and generally messed up, lies the body of officials elected to protect the guarded funds of the populus at large. Tasks to accomplish are lying dead ahead, and are close withing reach, but for whom shall they touch when hours upon hours of never ceasing time slips by with procedure, regulations and beaurocratic webs, strangling their breath.*

written by Dan Calic,  
editor of the  
literary magazine, during  
Tuesday's council meeting.

by Colleen Burke

After much debate between members of the Student Union and the student council, a special election has been scheduled for next Thursday and Friday on two issues: That the constitution be amended to allow all registered students to vote and run for office and that the money of student body card holders be refunded either to card holders or to the Student Development Program. This election would be open only to student body card holders.

Now, for the details of why and how this came about at Tuesday's two hour council meeting. Fireworks have been sparking between student council and members of, as John Howe, ASCC president stated (through the Anti-Propaganda League) "SDS, Young Partisans, student union and who knows what tomorrow." The Young Partisans, in a letter to THE NEWSPAPER last month said of the student council: "We are given a false sense of power which comes from hob-nobbing with big-shots, passing countless resolutions and going to lavish

conferences housed in fancy hotels."

These disagreements came to a head at Tuesday's meeting, when Roger Snyder, frosh class president and member of the Young Partisans, presented a petition to open voting and the holding of offices to everyone, regardless of whether or not students have a student body card. This was number three on the agenda.

Number two on the agenda was a constitutional amendment, submitted by treasurer Sheri Elmore.

Snyder asked that his motion be placed on the agenda before Sheri's. The council approved.

Student Union  
Present Case

Then, the debate began. It seems members of the Young Partisans came well-prepared to present their case. Howe said the council would not vote on when a special election on this would occur until all 110 signatures on the petition were validated by the judicial council.

Steve Angeleides, representative of the Student Union, asked where in the constitution this was required. He explained the petition had already been presented to the judicial council, and that the validity of signatures was not specifically mentioned.

Howe said it was how HE  
(Cont. on page 6)

### Registration

Currently enrolled students who plan to attend Cañada next fall may request a registration appointment in the Registrar's Office starting today.



photo by Janet Inman

Roasting marshmallows in the pit area was officially declared a "no-no" by Director of Services, John Rhodes, Tuesday. Rhodes told custodians to extinguish the fire set on a drainage grate by students during an afternoon informal gathering, explaining to those present that open fires without permits were prohibited by the San Mateo County Smog Control Board.

## Springtime Singtime

Spring, contrary to recent weather reports, has arrived. Proof of the new seasons' arrival will be in the main theater on Sunday, May 3, at 3 P.M., then the Cañada College Choir will present its Spring Concert. Guests on the program will be the choir from Phoenix College, Arizona, under the direction of Harvey K. Smith.

The Cañada Choir will perform selections of Handel, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and a newly published piece by Carl Sitton, director of the Cañada Choir.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Community  
College

Student  
Film Fair

This weekend marks the opening of Canada's first Community College Student Film Fair. A total of 22 different films will be shown during the two night program. The Film Fair, open

to junior college students throughout the state has entries from as far afield as Chula Vista and Sacramento and Sonoma, as well as from local junior colleges. Films will

be judged on the use of the film medium as a means for artistic expressions about our culture. The three judges are Grover Sales, of San Francisco magazine;

James Goldener, head of Film Studies at San Francisco State; and Robert Greensfelder, a film distributor recently with Contemporary Films. Several prizes totaling \$500 will be

awarded as well as honorable mentions and other awards of merit. The awards will be presented Saturday night. The film presentations are open to the public. Different films will be

presented tonight and tomorrow night. The fun will start both nights at 8 p.m. Admission for each night is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Persons wishing to attend both nights of films can

get a special rate of \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Ticket information is available from the Community Education Office at Canada, 364-1212, ext. 236.



# From the Editors

## Howe & Company Reach New Low

For many long months, the Canada SDS and the ASCC government, under the leadership of its president, John Howe, have been engaged in a continuing struggle. These two factions seem to invariably occupy opposing sides of the issue in question, be it concerning an activity, a policy, an idea, or an ideology.

Up until now, meaningful progress and growth in almost any area concerning the student body in an organized way has been stifled. The dichotomous argumentation and debate between the two groups usually came to a whimpering halt when President Howe made it clear to all that student affairs and activities came under his, or his subordinate's jurisdiction and, since it was his ball game, he made the rules.

### Weilds Veto Power

This has been demonstrated recently with Howe's use of presidential veto power. At times, it seems as if even his own team can't get into the game. Howe seems confident that his decisions are representative and faithful to those masses of students whose ballots swept him into office during the last student election.

Howe, running unopposed, managed to attract about one hundred votes. As a matter of fact, Howe's entire government was placed into office with vote tallies under one-hundred, or roughly 1/28th of the student body.

But now, no longer content to just be Canada College's official student representation, Howe and members of his student government clique have taken upon themselves the role of the student's unofficial voice.

To this end, these people have emerged from their offices and smoke-filled conference rooms in the form of an ad hoc committee known as the "Anti-Propaganda League".

### Propaganda Deluge

Their first action, under this new guise, has been to flood the campus with a deluge of some of the most blatant propaganda ever to ooze through Canada's young halls.

In the main, the statements or responses, depending on the case, circulated by the Anti-Propagandists are poorly written, mis-informed, petty, and un-substantiated. In some instances, they have attempted to utilize witty sarcasm and nifty satirizations. These gems have all the flare and sophistication of a second-graders relating dirty jokes. They seem to know the words, but not what they mean, now how to use them. And rarely can the prolific Anti-Propagandists be accused of exercising good taste.

### Burnett Blows It

One such brilliant piece, penned by ex-ASCC President Bob Burnett and distributed early this week, is a case in point. The article deals with ASCC presidential candidate Pat Hoey.

Under the title, "Hoey Doody", the article deals with Miss Hoey's comments on the allegation that she is a "puppet for the SDS". To this charge Miss Hoey states, "I disagree with some of the policy of the SDS and have no intention of becoming a member, I find it discouraging when someone says I am a puppet for anyone. Those that say that can't possibly know me." (This quote was taken from the 4/23/70 edition of "The Union", an organ of the Student Union.

In commenting on Miss Hoey's statement, Burnett writes, "...It can only be said that she is judged by the company she is keeping these days".

Out of the dark and less-savory dungeons of political tradition, Burnett seems to be reviving the practice of 'guilt by association'. Also, are we to understand that Burnett is the judge, self-appointed though he may be.

Burnett's reasoning and brand of political essaying finds its roots couched somewhere between the McCarthy Era of the early 1950's and a Walter Winchell gossip column. If he is also to be the judge, he appears to take his inspiration from the Salem witch-hunts.

This example is indicative of the Anti-Propaganda League's style and tactics.

Whatever the true intentions of the League, they are obscured and most likely defeated by the groups own actions.

### Who Are The Puppets ?

In Canada's student government, who are the real puppets? Who are John Howe and the rest of the elected officials in this school representing? Why must a number of them resort to the low blows and unreasoned invective present in the Anti-Propaganda League handouts?

They appear isolated from the student body and tangled in their own guy-wires.

But have they snatched the student government and hid with it in their offices or did we all walk away and just leave it there with them.

DGC & MWH



Kent Crockett's Speech class has taken to remodeling. The class has painted the walls,

placed a new rug and plants in the English conference Room, Bldg. 3.

photo by Tom Rielly

## Random Thoughts

# God Gave Life, We Polluted It

by Doug Thompson

Our parent's generation was other-directed, that is, they by and large did what they thought they should do according to the opinion of others. Now the pendulum is swinging back. Our generation is more self-oriented.

"Do your own thing." You can't buy freedom, but it is free for the taking. "Making it," being a "success," is not as important as keeping your own self integrated and happy. I would like to find a job just being human. To me communicating is it. A generation of individualists could be the tonic this country needs, for it is the sheep who allow themselves to be herded into the Vietnam war and an apartheid society. To those who say "Money can't make you happy but it can make you comfortable while you suffer," I say "Why suffer?" Free-lance it. A nation of Steppenwolfs can fight problems such as pollution better than a nation of sheep. Existentialism is essential too. We can't expect God to solve our problems. If you're wondering why God is not around, think on this: If you had created the World, you'd be shy too! For those of you who are worried about the population explosion, I have good news. By the year 2006 the Earth will have standing room only. Maybe that will solve the problem. I hope you are enjoying this column. I haven't had so much fun since the time I put platforme in my girl's drink to see how much farther she'd go. Not all protests these days are of momentous significance — pacifist kids are refusing to eat Quaker Oats because they're shot from guns. Atheists are protesting against

St. Joseph's aspirin; and Alcoholics Anonymous is stocking up on anti-aircraft guns to shoot down the Champagne Flights. Pollution is everywhere in my stream of consciousness. When I watch some TV shows I wonder if the performers are animal, mineral, or vegetable. TV just proves people will do and say anything for money. I'm normally an advocate of non-violence, but when I see some shows I want to maim the writer's pencil fingers. Language pollution is an insidious threat. Words pop up like "charisma" and "viable" that have little or no meaning. Noise pollution shakes my eardrums to bubble gum. And a disconcerting effect

of smog is waking up to hear the birds coughing. But wonder drugs can help us you say? Wonder drugs are so-named because the Doctors give them to you, and then they wonder what is going to happen to you! But I can't take all this confusion standing up. I went to a shrink, a pimpy looking guy who smiled ingratiatingly and purred, "Let's talk about you... why, you're really going places, yeah, I'd say you have great potential ... that'll be \$30 please." It seems like there's nothing in life one can grab a handle on. Almost everyone sells out, only some people charge more. Still, within your soul, you can try to make it real, compared to what?

## Giving



Many of Canada College's red-blooded students contributed to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank last Tuesday. The blood collected will go into a school fund to be used by any student when needed.

photo by Tom Rielly



# S.D.P. Director Talks To The Newspaper

by Abraham Oni

Les Campbell, Director of the Student Development Program, is a graduate of San Francisco State College. His principal responsibility is to give educational direction to minority students. This interview will throw some light on certain prevailing misconception about the program.

NEWSPAPER: What are the goals of the Student Development Programs?

CAMPBELL: The program is for educationally disadvantaged students. The program includes tutoring, placement in transfer institutions, special counseling to meet the needs of the disadvantaged and minority students.

NEWSPAPER: How many students have you had so far on the program and who are your principal sources of financial aid to run the program.

CAMPBELL: In the first semester we had 151 students and in the second semester we had 163. The program is financed by the Federal Government and the San Mateo Junior College District.

NEWSPAPER: In view of the great number of people aspiring to a college education, how do you select your students?

CAMPBELL: We go out to the high schools in the Sequoia High School District and talk to their counselors, make them aware of the services we offer and bring up the program that way. Also we make several organizations aware of the program. They too can recommend people to the program.

NEWSPAPER: Since the inception of this program, has any of your students transferred to a higher institution?

CAMPBELL: Yes, we have one student from last semester who transferred to San Jose State and we have another who transferred to San Francisco State last semester and for next year we have about 10 students who have already been accepted to 4-year colleges.

NEWSPAPER: The last time I attended an S.D.P. meeting it occurred to me there was some misunderstanding as regards policy. Has that been resolved?

CAMPBELL: That particular problem has been resolved and for the time being there will be problems that I can foresee between people of color until we can really get together; get our things together and trust each other.

NEWSPAPER: With the preponderance of black students in the program, there is a misconception that this is a black thing. Could you make things a little clearer?

CAMPBELL: It is for minority people. We have a large number of Mexican-Americans in the program. We have Oriental students. We have American Indians and we have students from Indonesia.

NEWSPAPER: Considering

the general lack of interest in education, what do you do to motivate your students to achieve the goals set by the program?

CAMPBELL: We encourage students to help other students adjust to the routine of going to classes. It is more of a self-help situation where one brother will help one brother and one sister will help another sister.

NEWSPAPER: Can you think of any other major problems facing students in this program?

CAMPBELL: The major problem of the S.D.P. now is a problem that has been with us for quite a long time and that is one of transportation. Many of our students don't have the way to get to and from campus and consequently leads to their being absent from classes, being tardy to their classes which in turn might have a direct effect on the grades they receive.

CAMPBELL: Another problem which is crucial is that of a child care center where students would be able to leave their children while they are in

class. Many of the people with children have to spend large sums of money to pay baby sitters. If we have a child care center on the campus it would eliminate the necessity of the students having to miss class to take care of their children or brothers or sisters. These are our two major problems.

NEWSPAPER: What are your plans for next year?

CAMPBELL: For next school year, 1971, we are accepting an enrollment of approximately 200 students. We are also adding to our staff another counselor who will try to keep our counseling ratio to one counselor for every 100 students. Our present staff consists of a director, an assistant director, a counselor, a secretary and a tutoring co-ordinator.

NEWSPAPER: What is your future evaluation of the program?

CAMPBELL: As long as the faculty continues its commitment to the program, we will have a very bright future.

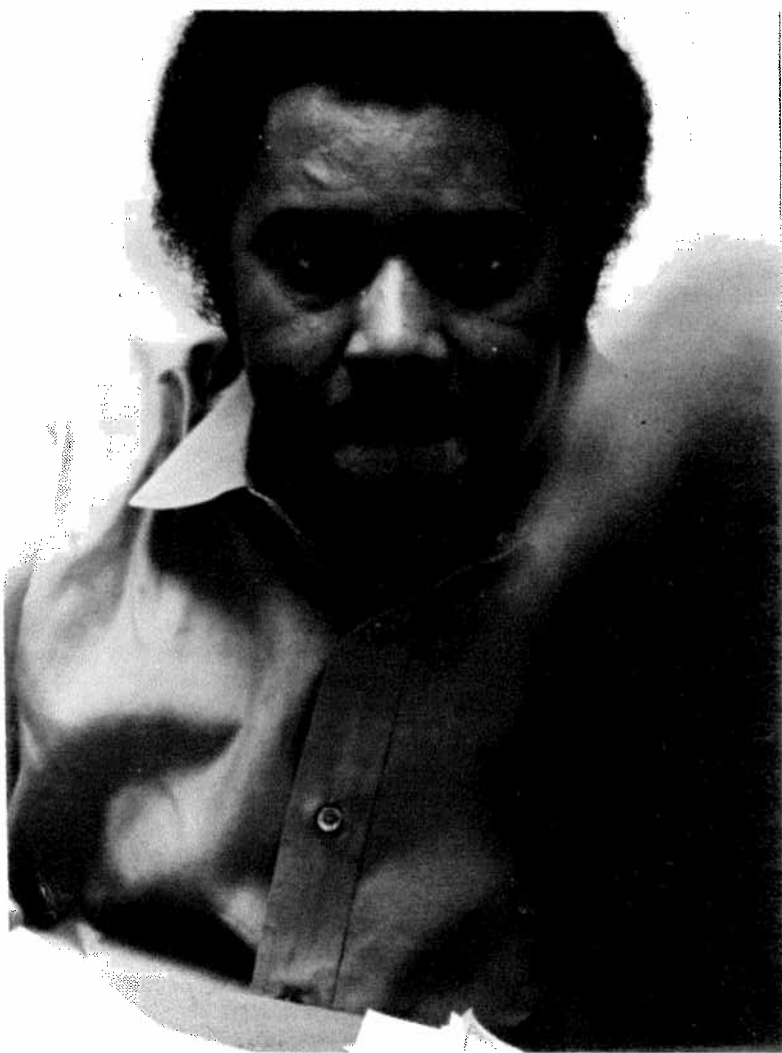


photo by Tom Rielly

Les Campbell, Director of the Student Development Program in a thoughtful mood during an interview by our reporter.

## Fiery Debate....

(Cont. from page 1)

interpreted the motion that determined the issue.

Snyder then asked that the council at least vote on when the election could take place and meanwhile assume the names are valid, while the judicial council checked up on names. He was informed that the council could not vote on the motion now, but on whether or not to vote on it. (Technically, they were to vote on whether or not to overrule Howe's previous decision not to consider the matter).

Snyder said that this was a good demonstration on how "screwed up" council procedure is more than he ever could.

As Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men, looked up what fraction of "yes" votes were needed to pass, Sheri presented her motion. Her motion called for essentially the same thing as Snyder's motion, but she claimed she did not know of his.

It was then questioned whether the council could vote on Sheri's motion when it had been moved down on the agenda. The council then voted on whether or not to vote on it. It was approved.

The motion read that a special election be held on the constitutional amendment submitted by the initiative petition, with an explanatory letter to students, a sample ballot and pro and con arguments on it. The council approved the motion. Howe vetoed the motion. The meeting was now 80 minutes old. When asked why he vetoed it, he said "I didn't feel there was enough discussion on it (the motion)."

Also included in Sheri's motion was the proposal that

monies realized for the Spring 1970 SBCs be refunded with privileges still granted to card holders because "we had kept their money so long."

Janet Inman, Assoc. Women's Students President, was against the disbanding of cards and the granting of privileges.

Snyder asked for time to discuss the merits of refunding the money, and that it be put before voters on the general election, not the special one.

Pat Hoey of the Student Union, asked that a special meeting of the council be called to discuss their motion. As council procedures say, a veto may not be overridden in the same meeting. Howe told her: "The president can call a special meeting and he will not until the seventh of May." This would be too late for any action on the council's decision on the motion before the election.

Sheri commented after the meeting that her motion, because it was not vetoed, allowed action to be taken now, whereas with the petition, time would need to be taken to override Howe's veto and to validate signatures on the petition.

Janet Inman expressed skepticism as to whether or not Howe and Sheri really were unaware that the two motions were the same. She commented on the council's procedures: "Students have to be aware of the beaurocratic bourgeoisie tactics of some council members. The council should serve the students, not use student card holder's money for AGS and junior college conventions. The government here is outdated and it will take practice to get what we need."

## Need For Cañada Child Care Center

A committee has been formed by the Student Faculty Relations Committee to study the question of the creation of a child care center on Cañada Campus. Their findings will be incorporated into a proposal to be presented to the San Mateo Junior College District Board of Trustees for approval and action.

The idea of child care centers isn't new. During World War II when the need for women on the labor force was a necessity, free child care centers sprang up all over the country. Now with the cost of living increasing at an alarming rate, the need for child care centers increases accordingly. Women have to add to the family income to keep it's budget stable. More women are assuming the Head of the Household title and supporting families whether through employment or welfare.

In many cases it is more beneficial for a single parent to receive welfare than work because of the structure of our existing system. At the present time there are 22 students on the Social Rehabilitation

program attending Cañada College receiving job training, most of these students are in the middle of their two year program. This program is being cut in June leaving them with half of their training, unable to qualify for a job and in the same position they were in one year ago. To be in the poverty position and better yourself is almost impossible. Are we going to continue to perpetuate provery? Are we going to continue to hold women down? Or are we going to recognize the need for Child Care Centers now?

The Child Care Committee is comprised of students Jennifer White, Louis Aldrich and Janet Inman; Mrs. Eileen Payne, representing the faculty, and Mr. William Walsh, Dean of Students, from the administration. One other faculty member will be added to the group.

If you are attending Cañada College and have Children please fill in the box below. And deposit at Mr. Walsh ofc. or the Journalism ofc. bldg. 17-112.

## Dr. Nana Speaks at Sequoia Sat.

Dr. Julian Nana, a Mexican American from L.A., who is currently running for the position of State School Superintendant will speak at Sequoia High School Auditorium Sat. May 2 at 12:00. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

### Number of Children Ages

0-2 \_\_\_\_\_  
2-5 \_\_\_\_\_  
5-10 \_\_\_\_\_

# Accidents At Entrance

by Hal Humphrey

ScreeeechBAM! Such sounds of collision have been heard a number of times at the entrance to Cañada since the college opened because the college lacks the estimated \$30,000 necessary to install a traffic light at the intersection.

The college agreed to pay for the signal before the college was built in return for an agreement by the town of Woodside to construct and maintain the extension of Farm Hill Blvd. to the college entrance. The college did not realize the signal would be needed so soon and they cannot now pay for it without cutting other necessary expenditures.

The opening of the new freeway in back of the college has greatly increased the volume of traffic on Farm Hill and made some kind of traffic control immediately necessary.

The traffic volume should increase even more when the freeway is completed and the apartments just below the college are occupied. People

from these apartments who desire to go east on Farm Hill will have to go up to the intersection at the college entrance and make a U-turn because the road is divided in front of the apartments. The U-turns will add another hazard to the intersection.

There have already been four or five accidents at the intersection since the college first opened in 1968, according to John Rhoades, Cañada's manager of services.

The most dangerous aspect of the intersection is left turns into the college from Farm Hill. Because the turn is made at the top of a steep hill and the driver cannot see very far down the hill, he may begin his turn with no apparent oncoming traffic, only to be startled in the midst of crossing the intersection by a car barreling over the crest at him.

Another hazardous maneuver is the left-turn out of the college onto Farm Hill, also because of the steep hill.

Since the college opened, a

stop sign has been installed on the Farm Hill eastbound left-turn lane. However, this stop sign has not alleviated the problem because although the left-turners may be more cautious, they still cannot see down the road.

According to President Goss, the college is now attempting to have a flashing yellow caution light installed on westbound Farm Hill below the intersection to warn drivers of the cross-traffic. The area is already a 25 mile-an-hour zone but few actually drive that slow. Action on installation of the caution signal is pending approval by the Woodside town council. This signal would not be paid for by the college district.

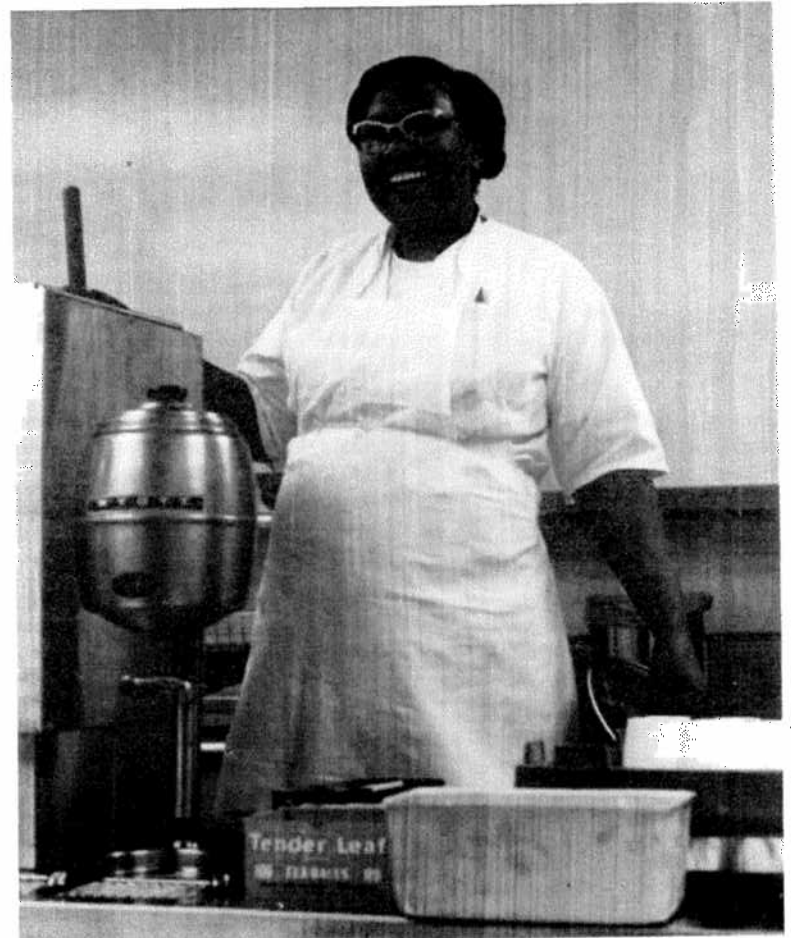
According to Goss, if the caution signal does not solve the problem the \$30,000 traffic signal will be installed even if other important budget items are neglected. The signal will be needed eventually anyway and it has already been designed by the Redwood City traffic engineer. The plan calls for left-turn arrows, which would make left-turns safe.

The college is attempting to transfer the cost of the signal to the state or county, but with little success so far. The county doesn't have the funds either and the state does not think there is enough traffic at the intersection to warrant a signal. Goss explained that the traffic is only heavy at certain times, such as when students are coming to the college in the morning, or leaving at night. He expressed hope that the needed money may come out of the gas tax funds.

The college is now concentrating its energy on having the caution signal installed, hoping this will be a temporary solution until money is available for the traffic signal or its cost can be transferred.



A Brave Driver! Installation of a traffic signal for the accident-prone college entrance is being held up by lack of funds.



Vera Harris

## Cafeteria Assistant Raps On Students

by Cathie Cline

While we sit in the cafeteria talking with our friends or drinking a cup of coffee, Vera Harris is working the day away not only as a full time cafeteria aid but also as a part time student at Cañada.

Working in the dining room area of the cafeteria provides Vera with the opportunity to observe the actions of the students and also to carry on conversations with many of them.

Of all the students Vera contacts, she finds that students haven't changed much since she was their age. "But the college students of today have their own methods and ideas about the school system and the people in general."

Of course there are the few students in the cafeteria who treat Vera as if she were their own personal maid and that her presence in the dining area is only for her to clean up their dirty dishes. To these students Vera will have a sharp word to say and a few explanations on just how it is.

Vera is a sympathetic person who believes that many of the students who give her trouble have a problem either at home or at school. She thinks that maybe this could explain why in some instances the students are more friendly towards one another and, at the same time, hostile toward her.

Vera has known the feeling of prejudice since she was a child growing up in Balkenty, Texas and believes that many of the students on campus developed or learned their prejudice from their parents.

She doesn't see the students on campus as blacks or whites, just students trying to get an education. "I try not to treat any students different than the

next just because their skin may be the same as mine."

"I don't have any mercy toward the black students. If I see them destroying Cañada property I let them know. I don't treat them any different than I do the white students who destroy property."

"I don't think that blacks and whites should fight one another. They should be able to communicate and get along with each other, be able to meet as brothers and sisters of one race, the human race, and leave the color prejudice behind."

Vera strongly believes that to overcome the racial prejudice that our society has that we must start at the top and work our way down to the children.

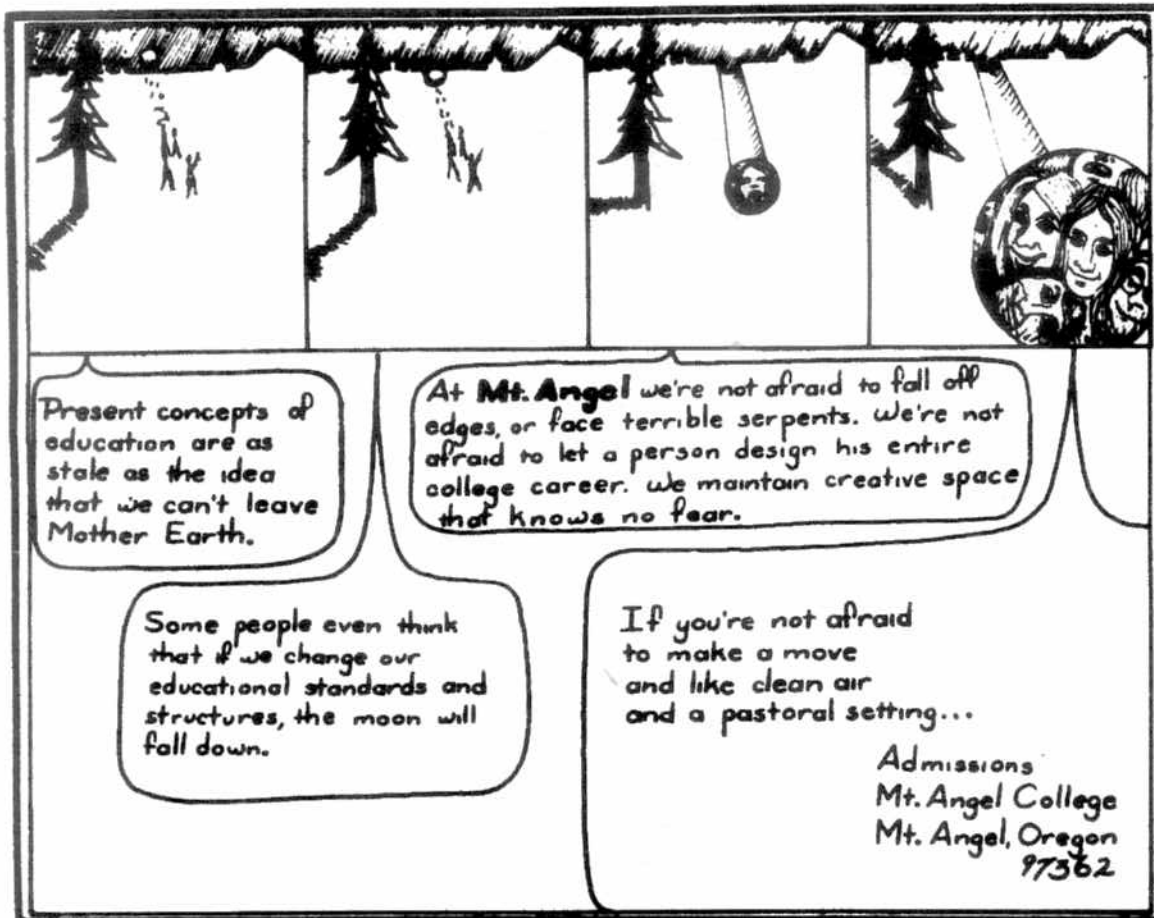
"We need to teach the children that there is no real difference between the races on this earth. We all bleed red blood, not black blood or white blood."

## Cast Chosen For 'Enemy'

The cast has been selected for the upcoming production of "Enemy of the People."

Dan Cole will play Dr. Stockmann, Marty Lepisto will play Peter Stockmann, Marie Motroni will be Petra, Bruce Krampetz will be Hovstad, and Madelaine Juri will play Mrs. Stockmann. Others in the cast include Gerry Lancaster, Gary Soals, Mark Pavlichek, John Purcell, and Dave Walsh. The play will be directed by Kurt Smith.

"Enemy of the People" is scheduled for May 21, 22, and 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the main theater. Admission will be 50 cents with a student body card and \$1 without.





## San Quentin

# Reporter Interviews Prison Warden

by Mike Vreeburg

Some students at Cañada think our green colored walls imprison us but baby it's nothing like walking into San Quentin Prison. When you walk through that first gate every eye is trained on you. You remember you were told not to run so even though you're walking you slow your pace. Everything around you is bigger and stronger than man. There seems to be no weakness in the black steel and the thick cement. But then you realize its weakness, you realize that this steel and cement is only a battle ground where 3600 convicted people fight the battles of rehabilitation. Fifty percent loose. What are the battles of rehabilitation? And why are 50 percent lost? This man, associate warden James W. L. Park knows and his answers and beliefs are here before you.

NEWSPAPER: Warden Park, how many people are sent to prison in a year and how many are released?

Warden Park: I think we are talking about eight to ten thousand people committed to one of California's 13 prisons in a year and about the same amount are being paroled.

NEWSPAPER: Is it true that about fifty percent of all inmates paroled return to prison?

Warden Park: Yes, this would be roughly true. Actually our figures right now are thirty two percent of paroled convicts are back in prison after two years. I would like to make this point though. One thing that is not very well known or understood is that the use of probation in California is very extensive. Now prisons only receive seventeen per cent or less than one fifth of the convicted felons. The other four fifths of the crooks, if you want to put it that way, get probation, go to a mental hospital, or some other treatment. So when you look at it this way we are getting seventeen per cent, many of which have been on probation and have busted that. These people have been through the mill, and have had all kinds of

agencies trying to help them. So our people, even some of our young men around twenty five or so, have been multiple failures in school, in the community, in probation, and in juvenile handling, which means that their life styles and their habit patterns are much more deeply entrenched that you would suppose.

NEWSPAPER: In trying to rehabilitate these people after being multiple failures in school, the community and so on, do you have any teaching programs here at the institution?

Warden Park: Yes, out of three thousand six hundred prisoners we have over two thousand six hundred involved in school at some level or other. Our school ranges from basic illiteracy classes for people who can't read or write through two years of college. We have a regular college residence program which we work out with the College of Marin, the local junior college. We gave one A.A. degree last year and of course as the program gets rolling we will be giving more. However the men earn over two hundred high school diplomas each year.

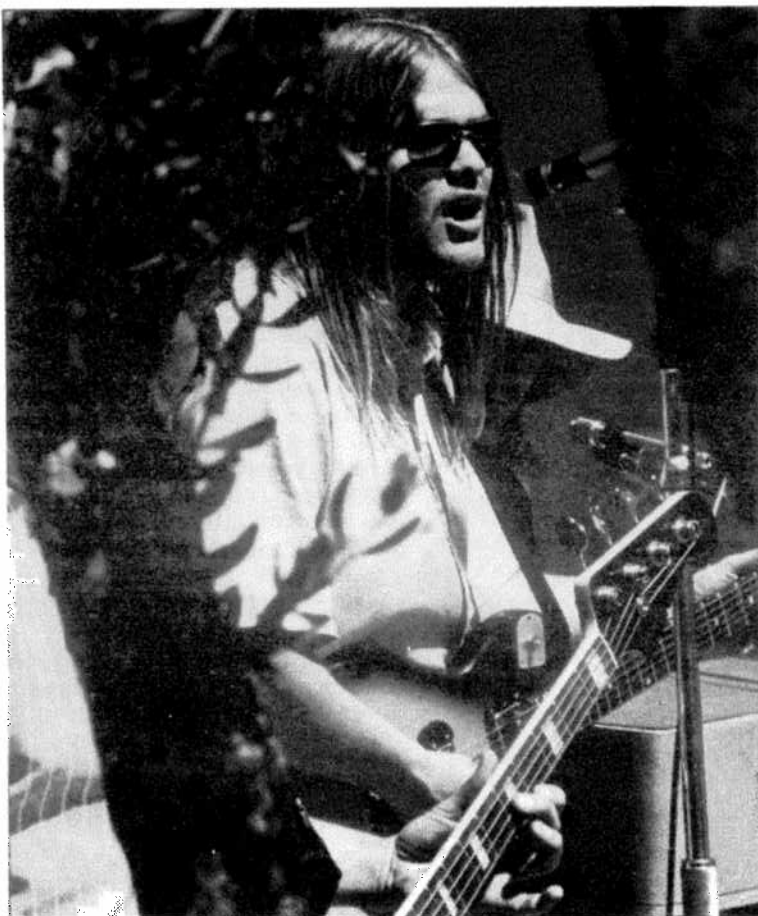
NEWSPAPER: In having a forty acre community of three thousand six hundred prisoners with mixed races, do you find any racial problem?

Warden Park: Yes, we have racial problems. We have exactly the same racial problems that you have in the outside communities with only one difference. We don't have segregated neighborhoods. We get any frictions that have come in from the outside rubbing shoulder to shoulder and they do break out in violence. Last year at the beginning of this month, we had racial violence which was white killing black, then black retaliating, then white, etc. But there is nothing mysterious about the attitude in the prison. The same thing would happen if you locked up people from the street and told them that they are going to have to live together, and get along together. Well some of them just aren't ready to do that.

NEWSPAPER: In speaking with one of the guards during a tour of the prison, I got the impression that homosexuality is a problem?

Warden Park: Yes it is true. If we have the very effeminate people and there are some people who appear from all appearances to be a woman that happens to be stuck in a man's body. We have a few of these people here but they get along pretty good. We don't have this Sunday supplement shocker that some young kid gets arrested and gets thrown in a tank full of dirty old men and gets raped. I think we have very little trouble with homosexual rape or homosexual pressure. Those with homosexual inclinations tend to pair up with somebody and if they stick with this person this causes relatively little

(Cont. on page 6)



Come together at Canada's musical College Hour. Bands featured at the pit most Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Foreign Students...

by Hisako Koga

The Foreign Student Program was started with 19 students in Fall 1968, at the same time Cañada College was founded. Most of them were selected by the Foreign Student Adviser, College of San Mateo. CSM has been involved in the Foreign Student Program since 1922. In Spring 1969, Cañada College admitted 17 students. The foreign student enrollment for Spring 1970 is 64 from 31 different countries:

### SPECIAL COURSES

Twelve years ago, some courses specifically and officially were designed for foreign and immigrant students (there are 189 immigrant students at Cañada College) from non-English speaking countries. These are English as a Second Language (English 57A, 57B), Speech for Foreign Students (Speech 57A, 57B), and American Society (Political Science 27).

### SELECTED by REGISTRAR

Foreign students are selected by the Registrar and the Foreign Student Adviser on the basis of grades, students' objectives and when possible reports of interviews in the home country by organizations such as the International Institute of Education and the American Friends of the Middle East. But the number of qualified foreign students admitted is actually low since enrollment is limited to three percent of the total student body. James Collins, Foreign Student Adviser of Cañada College said, "There are large numbers of applications for Fall 1970, but many of them will be turned away. The competitive rate is 1 out of 6 or 7."

Collins says, "Foreign students are doing better than average students." According to his statistics, "12 in 51 foreign students have B average or better during 3 semesters and they are all in the Dean's List." Only 2 of

them are below C. There are some excellent students who are going to transfer to universities with scholarships. Yair Beja, from Israel, received \$1,551 scholarship from San Francisco Foundation which will pay for his junior year tuition at University of California. Noel Samaroo, Guyana, also got \$715 scholarships from the same

the outside to know who and what is American. "The United States is not so supernatural as the world originally imagines. It's just a country of people. Foreign students can learn not only in class but also they can know America what it is."

The value and reason for the Foreign Student Program's existence is the difference of

## ...Why Are You Here?

foundation for one semester tuition at Stanford University.

### WORKMAN ADVISOR

Gilbert Workman, Adviser of International Relations Club and also an instructor of "American Society," spends his time mostly with foreign students. Workman said, "The Foreign Student Program is to provide education and college preparation to foreign students, and also to encourage a variety of viewpoints and cultural backgrounds among the student body of Cañada College." The idea of cultural exchange with foreign students is provided to the community. Through churches, the Red Cross Committee, annual International Dinner and International Students Field Day talks before service clubs and organizations such as Kiwanis and the Rotary."

Workman added, "the active IRC which includes both foreign and American students is attaining the "purpose." Also the IRC is providing assistance to College instructors who wish to enrich their class by having foreign culture.

Terry Murphy, Vice-president of the IRC and an American student, explains his interest in foreign students, "I'd like to know their different opinions. They are leaders of their countries for tomorrow in business and politics." Terry thinks the Foreign Student Program is great for people from

culture. But the difference brings about problems such as lack of communication by different languages and lack of mutual topics about which to make conversation.

In the Cañada cafeteria there is a kind of sociological and psychological phenomenon of immobile seats. Foreign students and white American students take seats on either side and black American students in the back middle. One American student takes it as a natural phenomenon and observed, "I don't think this is segregation. We just sit where we find a seat and where friends are. But I don't want to go to a stranger and sit in silence." And Perry Ching from Hong Kong says, "Conversation depends on individual's qualification and background." Workman wants foreign students to present and push their view points to the majority of American students. "Foreign students are hesitant to explain their way of thinking and to take a part in Student Government such as ICC."

Countries represented in the Cañada program are Japan 11; Israel 7; Thailand, Peru, Hong Kong 4; Iran 3; Ethiopia, France, Lebanon, Vietnam, Colombia 2; Fiji Islands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, Trinidad, Switzerland, Guyana-S.A., Nigeria, Ghana-W.A., Norway, Italy, Ceylon, Guatemala, Jordan, Guyana, Senegal, Venezuela, Germany 1.

## Bill Challenges Vietnam War

by Tom Moylan

A bill to challenge the legality of the Vietnam war identical to the bill passed in the Massachusetts legislature April 4, will enter the Committee on Government Administration in California on May 27. This bill introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos will bar California citizens from serving in a war zone in the absence of a Congressional declaration of war.

The bill will require the state Attorney General to bring suit in the federal courts to prevent a California service man from being sent to a war zone under such conditions.

The committee that will determine the destiny of this bill is headed by our own Carl Britschgi. If you would like to see this bill reach the assembly, a letter to Mr. Britschgi expressing your concern may be that deciding factor.

## The Newspaper

Editor ..... Dave Collins  
News Editor .... Hal Humphrey  
Photo Editor .... Gary Feusier  
Layout Editor .... Cathie Cline  
Reporters ..... Janet Inman,  
Hisako Koga, Eric Petersen,  
Dave Raney, Diane Schlageter,  
Mike Vreeburg, Boyd Morris,  
Doug Thompson, Abraham Oni,  
Tom Moylan and Dave Lesser.

Because (DC), No one (MH),  
Wanted (DS), To Seek The Truth  
(SK), We (EP), Love, (JI) Our-  
selves (CC), Immensely (GF), What  
(HH), Resigned, (JMc), Fun (LRO)  
(LR), Without (DL), Contact (BG)



Shelley Stewart

photo by Tom Rielly

## "Anyone Can Write"

# Frustrations and Alienation Spurs Student to Write Novel

by Joyce Maguire

"The best way I've found to relieve my frustrations is to write," states Shelley Stewart. Shelley, a sophomore at Cañada, took the Fall semester off last year and moved to San Francisco, planning to enlarge on a novel she has been writing for two years.

Shelley has no intentions of getting her novel published. "What my book concerns are the frustrations and anxieties I am experiencing during this time of

transition between teenage and adulthood. By writing, I am trying to capture my feeling in a concrete form. In this way I can look back and see my growth," she explains.

Shelley began writing when she found that she couldn't seem to relate to anyone or anything. Her novel takes the form of a letter to a fictitious friend, Jenny, to whom she relates all her feelings and experiences. "When I created Jenny two years ago I created her out of a real need. I needed someone to confide in, and in a way Jenny is with me even now. I think everyone needs their own Jenny."

experiencing the same sort of fears." The novel concerns maturing, but Shelley would rather term this process as the experience of "awakening." This process can hit you anytime in life. Some people never go through it.

Writing is important to Shelley because it is something that she feels no one can take from her. "Everyone could be a writer," Shelley believes. "If more people would try to express themselves by writing they could better relieve their frustrations. There is an excitement and a challenge about putting your feelings on paper."

A philosopher and a writer are similar in Shelley's opinion; "A philosopher spends most of his time thinking, reaching a climax, and then expressing his revelations, whereas a writer spends a lot of his time thinking and expressing himself at the same time."

Everyone has a talent, but trying to master it can be frustrating. Shelley finds herself going through stages of creative spurts interrupted by periods when her thoughts become clogged and she can't write.

A career in writing is out of the question for Shelley. She doesn't want the pressure of having to turn out copy so she can live. "I have no desire to restrict myself to one outlet," she explains. "In order for me to be creative I must write when I have the urge and I can't turn on and off those urges." Shelley hopes to make use of the sensitivity training she is getting as a writer by applying it to some form of social work.

## Letter to Editor

## Letter Calls For 'Justice'

A Letter to the Editor of the Cañada Newspaper:

Does the SDS receive special privileges on campus. We believe they do. They have had a history this year of flagrant violation of campus regulations and of constantly unregarded warnings concerning their actions. We believe that the Administration of this school have been grossly inadequate in the enforcement of these rules. There is no sense in having regulations when they are not enforced, otherwise everyone is given license to disregard them.

We call for justice now!

Sincerely,  
John Howe, President ASCC  
Robert J. Burnett,  
Past President ASCC  
Jim Hartnett

## Student Poll:

## Head Count

by Cathie Cline

The Newspaper Staff and the journalism 2 classes decided to find out where your head is at!

To do this impossible feat the Staff and the journalism students scurried around the campus looking for likely suspects to pounce upon.

Once the prey had been cornered, we started shooting — questions that is.

For those lucky persons who got caught in our trap and for those unlucky ones who got away, here are just a few of the responses to some of the questions.

### General Information

Males — 47

Females — 27

Total participation — 74

Do you live with your parents?

No — 24

Yes — 50

Are you married or single?

Married — 9

Single — 65

### QUESTIONS:

1. Is Student government necessary?

Yes — 38

No — 30

No Opinion — 6

(Cont. on page 7)

## Warden Speaks

(Cont. from page 5)

trouble. As a further point I have never seen any evidence with our people in prison that the situational homosexuality does any damage. Now again you hear about the young straight guy who goes into prison and comes out queer. This does not happen. Most of our people accept it is a temporary expedient and when they go out side they go back to being straight. I don't know how much homosexuality activity goes on in the prison, but I don't think it is as much as people think. I'd like to make another comment too. We have forty acres inside our walls and if you slice out any forty acres of downtown San Francisco you are going to find more homosexual activity than we have.

NEWSPAPER: One of the guards was telling me that there is a drug problem here at the prison.

Warden: Yes we have contraband smuggled in. We have heroin, a little grass, and other forms of contraband. This problem is partly caused because we are relatively liberal on our visiting. It may not sound liberal to you, but when a wife comes to visit her husband they can kiss and this is an opportunity to pass a balloon of heroin if they so choose. It is this sort of thing with drugs or other forms of contraband that is a rather constant battle. One of the reasons our drug problem has increased is because drugs are so darned easy to get in the community. It's really no big trick to score for heavy narcotics. And when that's the case the wives and even the mothers sometimes can get a hold of the stuff and try to get it in.

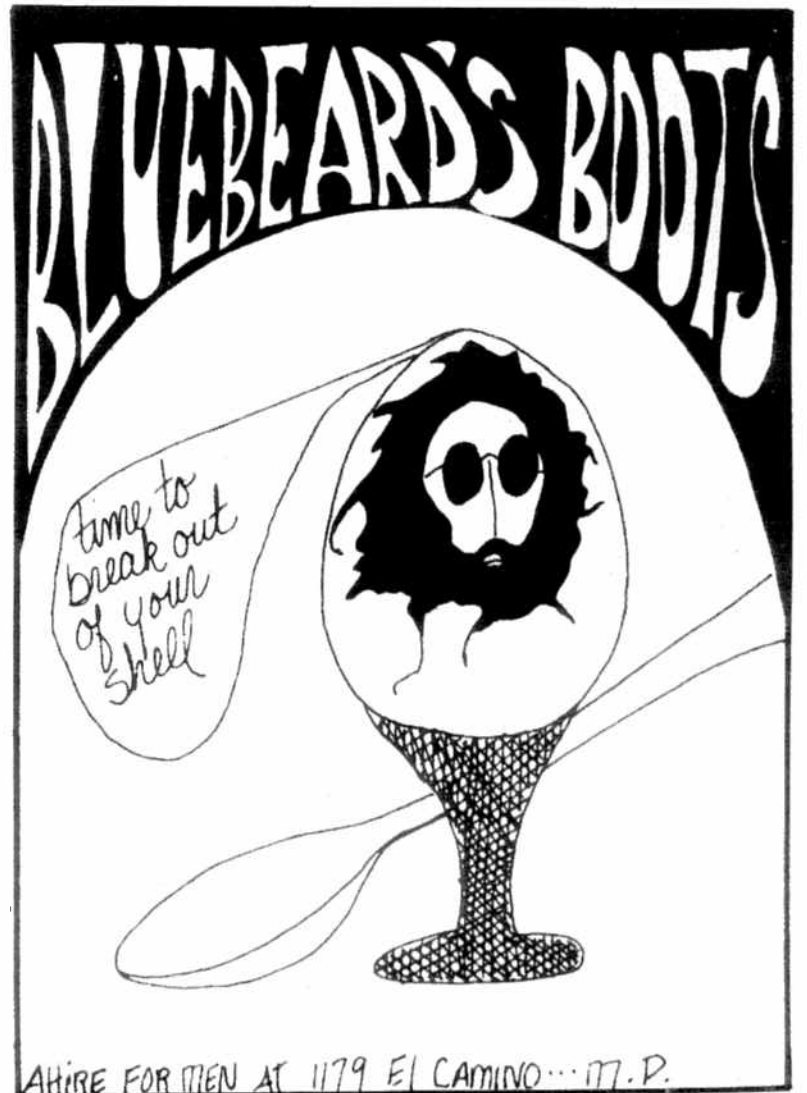
NEWSPAPER: Do you have any forms of rehabilitation for drug addicts or users?

Warden: Well we have the California Rehabilitation center down in southern California which has 2000 civilly committed drug users. They work with them and have some success. The last figure I saw were about

20% make it through the program. There is no cure that anyone has found for the mass people. Sinanon apparently works for some people, but Sinanon is a relatively small operation. There are a couple of doctors in the East that are plugging Methodone as a substitute for heroin. The department of correction in its Parole Division is starting two pilot programs with methodone to see if it is a possible cure. One of the problems with this is that we have no facts on hand data so we are going to have to do our own research.

NEWSPAPER: What major problems do you have in trying to keep order in the prison?

Warden: It is hard to say what any one big problem is. You have to start with the fact that no body likes to be locked up, and so taking it from there many frustrations in prison are formed. You don't have your choice of food. You don't have your choice of housing for the neighborhood you are going to live in. And you don't have your choice of who you are going to associate with. These acts of imprisonment build frustrations and at the heart of things this causes most of our problems. Related to this closely is how much time does a man do. We can see in our population whenever the parole board is giving fewer paroles, the tension grows, and when the board is giving more paroles, the tensions drop. Another problem is none of our people came here for singing to loud in church. They came here because they share certain characteristics of immaturity. Among these is a lack of consideration for other people, and that they don't relate to each other in a nice give and take adult relationship. Instead we have huddles and predatory individuals that run around taking goodies away from other prisoners and this sort of thing. Many of our people are to immature to form any real conception of what it means to be considerate of another person's feelings or rights.



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photo by Gary Feusier

These apartments are conveniently located for any Canada student who can afford to pay \$3 400 a year for housing.

## New Apartments Not For Students

by Gary Feusier

Any student who aspired to save on gas next year by renting one of the apartments now under construction just below the entrance to the college had better forget it. The apartments, which are going for \$275 to \$285 for two bedrooms, and \$330 for three bedrooms are definitely not priced with the college student, or the college instructor, in mind.

Challenge Developments, located at 4th and Spring streets in Redwood City are building the apartments. Challenge Developments owns the land the building is on, and will own the building itself.

The only qualifications a person must have to rent an apartment is that they are 21, and they must have an

established credit rating. Both married people and single people will be allowed to rent.

The apartments are not actually aimed at any particular clientel. Their location allows close access to the freeway and to the downtown area, so any business man in either San Francisco or San Jose would find these apartments quite convenient.

Challenge developments has no plans for any other construction in the area in the immediate future. The apartments now being built will be the only new housing developments put up in the Cañada area for quite a while. Any person interested in inquiring about one of the apartments should call Challenge Developments at 366-8424.

## SDS Passes On; YP Comes Alive

SDS, the once active radical movement, is now dead on the Cañada campus. It's memory lives on, though, through a new organization, the Young Partisans.

Between the two clubs there is no substantial difference — both are militant and revolutionary. The explanation for the demise of SDS, according to Jim Wrigley, a Young Partisan organizer, is that the name confuses people. He explained that there were so many diverse factions of SDS that no one could determine exactly where any chapter stood. Another problem was that the club failed to plan enough mass activities, such as rallies or parties, that would interest and involve large groups of people.

Conversely, Young Partisans, already significantly larger than SDS, has only one sister chapter, in Richmond, Calif., and it's goals are very definite. In Redwood City, (it is to be a community organization, not

strictly limited to the campus as SDS was), they have already been involved with R.O.T.C. demonstrations at Stanford, where Cañada students attend R.O.T.C. classes and receive credit. They are strong supporters of the Student Union, a new organization on campus, and want to see a more representative student-faculty structure of campus.

They are also working towards increased student financial aid for minority and poor white students alike. "Cañada must have day care facilities and financial aid for every poor person who wants to go to school," Wrigley stated.

The party in the pit, held a few Tuesdays ago, was sponsored by the Young Partisans. "We think it's a good thing for students to get together just to have a good time," Wrigley said. Getting us together just might be their most worthy goal.

## Classes For Fall Semester

by Boyd Morris

Students! From this dirty world of ours, the Life Science Division offers you a chance to better yourselves and your environment. Sign up for Environment I in the fall semester and further your knowledge in this new field. The Biotic, animals and plants, and the Abiotic, the geosphere, hydrosphere, and the atmosphere will be covered in this introductory course.

That's not all! The Social Science Department offers Environment II which covers the new field of Ecology from the peoples' point of view your student interests, as well as community interests and firms needing new trainees, these new classes will be offered in the Fall daytime semester. In an interview with Mr. George Mangis, Dean of Instruction, he cleared up some important matters concerning the students for the fall semester. The total enrollment is estimated at 3100 which means there should be no problems concerning the current budget and classrooms. However, classes shall begin at 7 a.m. and other classes will be scheduled at 3 p.m. The unpopular hour of 3 p.m. turns a majority of students to night school rather than afternoon classes.

It just so happens you won't have to worry about that problem if the enrollment exceeds that total estimate. Those students will then be carted off to CSM and receive their credits at Cañada College. In other words, it's first come, first serve. Another question focused in the interview is where the money is to come from? Most people know money is financed thru taxation, public and private donations, and state aid for attendance. We need more money to further the education program since the last bond issue failed. New teachers and classes have been cut down to the minimum. Here is a list of the new classes for the fall daytime semester. Some of the new classes are pending and the ones with a star in front of them have prerequisites.

The English Department has added two classes.

English 66 — Science Fiction and Fiction of Fantasy — 3 units.

English 68 — Writing Lab — 1 unit.

The Business Department has added three new classes.

Business 36A — Credit Management — 3 units.

Business 63 — Business Economics — 3 units.

Business 83A — Principles of Real Estate — 3 units.

The Life Science Department has added one new class.

\*Biology 15 / Home Economics 15: Essentials of Nutrition — 3 units.

The Social Science Department has added one new class but has a full night session, designed for daytime students.

Social Science Research — 3 units.

The Fine Arts Division has two new classes.

\*Music 19 — Study of Percussion Instruments — 1 unit.

\*Music 51 — Piano Tuning and Technology — 4 units.

The Physical Education Division has some fine new classes, all .50 units.

Aquatic Fitness  
Modern Dance/Composition  
Skin/scuba  
Water Safety Instruction  
(The above classes all co-ed)  
Rhythmic Gymnastics — Women.  
Water Polo, elementary — Men.

All the water sports will be held at the bottom of Farm Hill Blvd in the Redwood Swim and Tennis Club pending its sale. If the club is sold before the fall semester, a new location will be announced.

\*Engineering 35 will be offered as a first course structure so other engineering courses can follow up at Cañada. The College plans to have full series of engineering classes.

For further information on the new classes consult either Mr. Mangis, or each Division Chairman.

## Head Count....

(Cont. from page 6)

(a) Have you ever been to a student council meeting?

Yes — 15

No — 30

No Comment — 6

(b) Did you vote in the last election?

Yes — 16

No — 50

No Comment — 9

(c) Would you ever run for a student government office?

Yes — 14

No — 51

No Comment — 9

2. Do you participate in any other athletic program other than PE?

Yes — 12

No — 57

No Comment — 5

(a) Would you favor PE as an elective, rather than mandatory?

Elective — 47

Mandatory — 15

No Opinion — 12

3. Are you happy with the student services such as the Bookstore and Cafeteria?

Bookstore

Yes — 20

No — 40

No Comment — 14

Cafeteria

Yes — 27

No — 40

No Comment — 7

NOTE: the most common complaint was that the prices were too high both in the

bookstore and the cafeteria. Also that the bookstore should give more of a refund at the end of the semester when the students sell the books back..

4. Outside of classes what interest you on this campus?

The bands that play during the college hour.  
Dances on campus.

Sex  
Nothing  
People and friends  
Scenery and the campus in general  
MECHA

Girls  
Ecology  
Art  
Drama  
Soccer Team

NOTE: These were the most common responses to the question.

5. Are you involved in any clubs on or off campus?

AGS  
Cañada Connoisseurs  
BSU  
SDS  
Sierra Club

6. What is your explanation for the predominance of apathy on this campus?

NOTE: Again the most common responses.

People don't care.  
Better things to do than worry about things like that.

Lack of Interest.  
Because it's not as much of a community college like a four year college.  
Too much passing the buck.

Students don't feel quite as attached to a junior college.

Too many other things to be doing on the outside.  
People don't want to spend so much time here; they pursue other things on the outside, away from the campus.

Lack of communication.

Separate groups.  
People don't want to get involved.

Students just come up here for classes and then leave.  
Students live off campus.  
Students are selfish.  
This school is a dead place.

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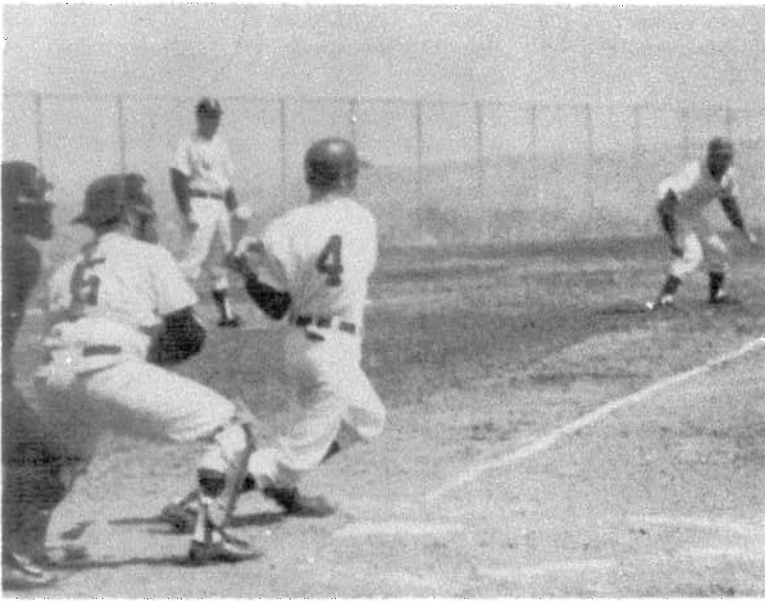
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Colt second baseman Mike Cocco singles to drive in Gordon MacLachlan from third in Saturday's 7-4 win over Santa Rosa

photo by Dave Lesser

# Are Athletics Alive and well?

by Dave Raney

Junior college athletic programs are striking a controversial note in the sports circles of our changing society. While various problems continue to plague many two-year institutions, Cañada College is minimizing some of these difficulties with a coaching staff that is well aware of the facts and knows how to use them.

One of the big questions

today is whether or not the junior college athletic programs can flourish in a society where students are changing their loyalties and diversifying their interests. Coach Lyman Ashley, baseball coach, pinpointed the problem.

"The general attitude of the young people of today," he said, "is that things are more important to them that are unrelated to athletics. I think all athletic programs... are in problem times simply because of the attitude and the value system of the people we're having to coach."

The remedy to this situation of changing interests appears to be an athletic program which has more appeal to the potential athlete. Mr. Jerry Drever, basketball coach, gave his views.

"I think you have to change the things you can change," said Mr. Drever, "and accept the things you can't change. We have to develop some consistency in our program. We have to get a more diversified program."

An athletic program with a wide variety of sports and one that can claim consistent success in the field of athletic competition would definitely appeal to the potential athlete.

Financially, the junior colleges as a whole are facing an even bigger hindrance. Mr. Gordon Grey, head of the physical education department, was quick to point out that the basic financial problem is the necessary income to support various new activities is not growing in proportion to the need.

On July 1, 1971, the current tax increase rate of 12-1/2 cents will be abolished. This action will affect the junior college district's budget by negating funds totalling in the area of \$3 million. This tax cut will require the junior colleges to propose a bond issue or another tax increase at the next election.

Despite this fiscal setback, Cañada has plans for the construction of six tennis courts by next fall. This tennis program will provide the students with both an additional physical education elective and an extra spring varsity sport.

But still, with this type of money shortage, Cañada's athletic program cannot be expanded into sports requiring various facilities. Most notable would be football, track, swimming, and water polo.

As many students know, there have been several movements on this campus in the past two years to institute a football program. Mike Vreeburg, freshman, was a leader in the most recent one.

Vreeburg gathered three

petitions with 40 names on each petition. A very high percentage of those who signed had played organized football in high school. According to stated plans, the district would pay for safety equipment, Sequoia's Terremere Field would be used for Saturday home games, and a coach would be selected from several interested and qualified men.

When this plan was brought to President William Goss and Mr. Gray, it was rejected because, according to Vreeburg, they wanted to go into football with their own field, equipment, and coach. The plan was dumped.

"It was kind of a bummer to learn that they didn't want to go into it unless they did it themselves," replied Vreeburg. "Your first team's going to go through problems anyway. If the players are willing to go through all this trouble, I don't see why the administration wouldn't want to also."

When asked about a football program, Mr. Gray was aware of the students' feelings but did not want to start such an expensive program without going into it with some assurance that it would be a successful venture.

"We do not want a Mickey Mouse operation," he said. "When we do it we're going to do it with the same degree of quality that we've done everything else."

Cañada football, along with track and swimming, will have to wait a few years before being started.

With problems such as these, sports enthusiasts are beginning to wonder if the junior college system is worth it. The coaches believe that it is.

Mr. Silvano Vial, soccer coach, refers to an athletic endeavor as a "complete educational experience."

"In view of the apathy that exists within our culture toward physical activity," Mr. Vial states, "I think this (athletics) is a last stronghold. In terms of the educational principles that make for success such as desire, sacrifice, and dedication, I think this is one of the few areas where a person can really become involved with another person's life."



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## Colt Horsehidiers Hold Third

The Cañada baseball team retained its solid grip on third place and stayed in serious contention for the Camino Norte Conference championship last week, even though they posted only one win and a loss.

On Tuesday, front-running De Anza defeated the Colts 8-7, despite Cañada's finest comeback effort of the year. Down 5-0 Cañada began to close the gap in their half of the sixth. Hayden Thomas started things off with a walk. After one out, Hiawatha Roberson tripled, scoring Thomas. Steve Vignau followed with his second home run of the year, making the score 5-3.

De Anza scored twice in the top of the seventh, but the Colts came back with three runs

in the bottom half of the inning. Consecutive singles by pinch-hitter Steve Armstrong, Mike Cocco, Hayden Thomas, and Reggie Hamberry, plus a wild pitch contributed by De Anza made the score 7-6.

Still behind by one run in the bottom of the ninth, Thomas hit his third single of the game with one out. The second out of the inning was recorded, but then Hiawatha Roberson hit a full count pitch to left-center field for a double. Thomas scored on the hit to tie the game up at 7-7.

De Anza scored one run in the tenth inning, and though the Colt's loaded the bases in their turn at the plate, they couldn't push the tying run across. De Anza took the game 8-7.

On Saturday, Cañada defeated

second place Santa Rosa 7-4. The Colts scored single runs in the first, second, and third innings to lead 3-0. Santa Rosa scored twice in the top of the fifth, but Cañada countered with one run in the bottom of the inning to lead 4-2.

The Colts solidified their lead in the seventh when Willie Elmore crashed a tremendous two run homer over the left field fence, and again in the eighth when Mike Cocco tripled for his thirty-first hit of the year and was driven in by Roy Taylor.

Santa Rosa scored one again in the ninth off winning pitcher Hayden Thomas, but could not overcome Thomas' fine pitching effort, and fell before the Colts 7-4.

The Cañada baseballers must now win their three remaining games, and hope that first place De Anza loses two more. If this happens, the Colts will finish in a tie for first place. Though the Colts have a solid hold on third place, they are still vying for a first place finish in their first year.

## Higher Tuition . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

The Economic Opportunities Program, the principle source of financial aid for underprivileged students had it's request for a budget increase of \$4.4 million cut to 2.8 million. This means that instead of assisting the proposed 5675 students the EOP will only be able to help 4300.

It seems at this point that there will be some overcrowding at Cañada, denial of free education for the underprivileged in poorer counties, and an added burden to the taxpayer. I fear that my long time pessimistic outlook on life has developed into a fatalism. The rich will survive as they always have, while the poor pay their price in ghettos or farm labor camps, while the middle class foot the financial bill.

I have heard of a man with the answer to our problem. I am told he preaches true equality; he wants to draft fathers, workers and students into the armed forces. Of course, if everyone is in the Army we won't have to worry about college expansion or tuition.

On the other hand, Vial stresses actual riding in his class (TTh 9-11). Every Thursday, the class ascends Kings Mountain Road to Skyline Blvd., while Tuesdays are spent on less strenuous lower roads.

There are many ideas for the future, according to Gray. It is hoped that in May or June a series of races will be held, ranging from 200 meter sprints possibly up to 25 miles, and open to all Cañada students. There are also plans to acquire more bicycles, as funds permit; eventually, the idea is to expose the classes to as many different types of bicycles as possible. Also on the future ledger, but far off, is an advanced course including a personalized training schedule involving weight training as well as road work.

Both Gray and Vial feel the program has done well. When asked if he thought the program was a success, Vial said "From a first year standpoint, definitely." "Well," said Gray, "I would say it has been highly successful." Apparently the Cañada students agree; the 48 openings for next semester are expected to fill fast.

## Bicycle Program is 'Really Great'

by Eric Petersen

"It's not like running around a track because you aren't going around in circles."

"I think I've gotten more out of this class than any other PE class."

"I think it's one of the few PE classes where you can get exercise and have fun at the same time."

"It's a good class; you get out and move around."

"I think it's really great."

Those are some comments about Sil Vial's Beginning Bicycling class from a few class members. Offered for the first time this year, the two bicycle classes make Cañada the only junior college in California with a bicycle program. The school owns 15 10-speed Raleigh bicycles, which are shared by the classes. Students are also allowed to use their own cycles.

In his Beginning Bicycling class (WF 12-2), Gordon Gray emphasizes the correct usage of the bicycle and its gears and brakes. The class is broken into several groups which utilize one of 12 preplanned routes each day; the routes are rated as to difficulty. Periodically, Gray tests the class with time trials of varying lengths.