

# 'Ice Cream Social' Overwhelming

CANADA  
ARTS

By Brian Quinn & Terry Wilson

Perhaps the finest festival ever to be presented in Cañada's short history of existence happened last Wednesday and Thursday. The "Ice Cream Social and Spring Festival of the Arts" has been slated by many students and instructors as Cañada's "finest hour". Crafts ranged from leather goods and beads to handmade hats and a collection of "far-out" candles. Most of the craftsman were from off campus and most of them travel around together displaying their wares wherever

they can find a festival such as Cañada's.

In talking with a number of these craftsmen, they remarked that they had sold on an average, more "goods" at Cañada than at any other fair. Sandy Ventura, a student at Cañada who sold her jewelry both days of the festival, said she had sold over a hundred dollars worth of ear-rings, beads, and other artifacts.

The most well-received events of the entire fair, were undoubtedly the contests, with perhaps the cigarette rolling

contest taking the biggest honors. Ten first place winners in this event walked away with fancy blue ribbons indicating their ability to roll some of the neatest and well trimmed cigarettes the judge had ever seen. The "Dunking Booth", provided for by the Sierra Club, brought many cheers as the fate of the students dropping into the pool of water, came with a toss of the softballs hurled madly towards the target.

Aside from all the arts, crafts, foods, sculptures, and contests, the Ice Cream Social was a haven for

fine poets and musicians and their admirers. There was rarely a lull in the activities as Kent Crockett and Company designed a well planned two days of joyous entertainment. By interspersing poetry and music, all the participants were able to seek and find their own desired taste.

Wednesday morning started out overcast, but fine readings by Sidney Rule, Ron Federighi, and Jeff Bartlett, lifted the gloomy atmosphere and brightened the attitudes for those who lent their ears. Craig Hoffman, poetry and

English instructor at Cañada promoted the kissing booth by reading two poems on kissing. The first one of his own vintage was tantalizing. The following poem baffled or humored many. I wasn't sure whether he was describing a kiss or a tonsillectomy, but after glancing over at the kissing booth later, I'm sure his meaning was well received.

The music got under way when the Cañada Chamber Chorale, in its entirety, came on stage and did a few numbers. They were followed by the Pine Mountain Boys, who came on and did some real blue grass, banjo, okie music. For a short time they let the amps and speakers cool down a little and for a very good reason. Next up was the Bob Stiff Combo. They rapped up the Wednesday scene with true adulation from almost the entire Cañada student body. Stiff playing sax, his combo on bass, piano, and drums respectively. Hal Varner, Psychology instructor at Cañada sat in on drums. They did some groovy jazz from the 50's. The free

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## The Newspaper

VOL. IV No. 28

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MAY 26, 1972



Photo by Marc Meyer

### Flag Lowering 'Limits Views'

by Stuart Schwartz

The student council recommended to the administration that the flag at Cañada College be lowered to half mast for the remainder of this year as a protest against the war in southeast Asia, and as a memorial to all those soldiers who lost their lives there.

With sort of a paradoxical position, student body President Jim Woodhall disagreed with the recommendation of the student council. Woodhall said, "Lowering the flag here would appear to the public as a statement of the entire student body. In reality it would only express the views of a small minority." The appearance of a "definite commitment at this time would limit objective discussion on the problem of the war," he added.

Also asked about the dilemma was Robert Fryckman, Dean of Men. His administrative position is that, "The administration is bound in latitude, and they will have a difficult time responding in the affirmative to this recommendation."

On strictly a personal level, Fryckman feels whether or not the flag is lowered will have no bearing on American foreign policy. As Fryckman put it, "The only way in sight for an effective end to the war

in Southeast Asia would be for the words of Stokely Carmichael servicemen and draftees to say in 'Hell no - We won't go!'"



Photo by Jon Erickson

### Sculpture Removal Raises Faculty Ire

A representation of a red, white, and blue phallis, on display in the foyer of the main theatre, during a faculty art exhibit, was removed last week, due to its alleged controversial nature.

Dr. James Duke, after observing the piece, and conferring with Fine Arts division chairman John Kruger, attempted to contact the artist, Eduardo Orpeza.

Orpeza, who was unavailable for comment, is a part-time

instructor at Canada and Skyline. When he could not be reached, and Duke instructed Kruger to remove the piece until a more suitable display area could be found.

Art instructors Fred Holle and Richard Heidsiek removed their exhibits in protest, and issued a statement which expressed their sympathy, as fellow artists, with Orpeza. Their withdrawal from the

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### Rate Your Instructor... Can He Walk On Water

After reconsidering all the possibilities for a fair and honest teacher evaluation, instructor Joe Jeppson has come up with this list of criterion. Please fill out your teacher's name and enter your selection (multiple choice).

A. Promptness . . . . .

1. Faster than a speeding bullet.
2. As fast as a speeding bullet.
3. Would you believe a slow bullet?
4. Wounds self when handling guns.

B. Initiative . . . . .

1. Is stronger than a locomotive

2. As strong as a bull elephant
3. Almost as strong as a bull
4. Shoots the bull
5. Smells like a bull

C. Qualifications . . . . .

1. Leaps tall buildings in a single bound.
2. Leaps tall buildings with a running start
3. Can leap short buildings, if prodded
4. Bumps into buildings
5. Cannot recognize buildings

D. Adaptability . . . . .

1. Walks on water
2. Keeps head above water under stress
3. Washes with water
4. Drinks water
5. Passes water in emergencies

E. Communication . . . . .

1. Talks with God
2. Talks with angels
3. Talks to himself
4. Argues with himself
5. Loses arguments with himself

# Editorials

## Large Turnout For Elections

An interesting phenomenon occurred last week. Student elections were held, and a large number of students turned out to vote. The total number was up 125 from last semester. When speaking in terms of 425 votes in total, an increase of 125 is notable. Why, one might ask, was there such an increase this semester?

The one striking difference between this election and others is that this semester there were two slates opposing each other for seats on the student government. One, Intercommunications, was composed of white students, and the other, Keep On Truckin, was all minority students. The whole campaign seemed to be based on this difference, not so much by the candidates but by the electorate. When this writer approached the voting booths to vote, I was asked by a person working behind the table whether I was voting white or minority. In the first place, it was none of his business who I was voting for. But more important than that was the expressed idea that voting this year was not so much based on what the candidate had to say, but on what color he was. The implication was subtle, but there.

Is there prejudice on our campus? It seems there is. Take a look around the cafeteria, and you'll find race lines very clearly marked, and these lines are rarely crossed. The music we listen to while sitting there has begun to be a racial game. It might exist in financial aids. No one has been able to find out for sure, as it is a hard thing to verify. And the general feeling of brotherhood that could exist on campus, is it there? Each person must answer that himself.

If we are to present a united front to the community, and if we are to be able to tell them how we feel as a group, then we must first be a cohesive, agreeing body. If we are to tell Nixon that his war is wrong, then we must first be able to tell each other. If we can't work out our own problems first, then we have no right to attack their ideas. And if we can't work these problems out now, while in college, then we never will.

## A Deaf Ear Breeds Intolerance

In a world of intolerance, it is seldom that people listen — really listen — to someone who expresses a point of view which differs greatly from their own. In a letter to the editor several weeks ago, a student who had a conservative American flag sticker on his car stated that his car had been damaged, in an "age of so-called liberalism," and tolerance.

Recently, some Canada teachers invited William Shockley, the noted scientist, to lecture at Canada. Shockley is well-known for his allegedly racist teaching that Blacks are genetically inferior to whites.

Shockley's lecture at Canada skirted this issue entirely, and instead centered around the effects of environment and heredity on I.Q. levels, using pairs of identical twins as illustration.

He refused to talk about his more controversial teachings, on the grounds that the audience had not been exposed to the material before.

Ken Kennedy, one of the teachers who attended the lecture, explained his theory briefly. "Shockley", said Kennedy, "Believes that one per cent white blood is equal to one point (achievement) — on the Stanford Binet IQ test.

But even though Kennedy, and Eldon Earnhardt, who had been instrumental in inviting Shockley to lecture, disagreed with his theories, they were willing to listen to what he had to say. This was a rare exhibition of fairness which many people, including most world leaders, could learn from.

## The Newspaper

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Bldg. 17, Room 112

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## 'Social' Overwhelming

(Continued from Page 1)  
swingin', fast movin' jam was too much for many students to just stand there and listen, and an area was quickly cleared and they started booggin'.

Thursday was once again a tumultuous event. Poetry was the first order of the day and Mike Cadnum, Toni Johnson, and Al Morell recited their poetry to the favor of the throngs assembled. Al Young, a noted poet, read for about an hour (which wasn't really enough) from his book and unpublished manuscript. Young, a very versatile writer varied his

poetry from ethnic descent to what it's like to live in and be a Californian. Strange people those Californians.

Dale Polissar, a recognized great S.F. musician, played clarinet along with Tony Tichner, Gary Soals, Al, and Bruce Entwistle. An impromptu group, newly named the Significants, rehearsed on stage, to a gratifying result. At the same time students from Cañada and UC Santa Cruz performed jazz and modern dance in the Main Theater under the direction of Cheryl Reed.

Fourth graders from the

Woodside Elementary School executed a successful Maypole Dance with some slight assistance from Kent Crockett and Randy Quick, music coordinator. They held up the pole against the wind. Those little kids can really dance.

The finale of the Social was a duet by Davis and Harris who did some reminiscing of the past. Jim Bill did the MCing for the two days and did an excellent job.

If I left anyone out it was through no intention, because everyone involved did a terrific job in making this the finest jubilee Cañada has ever seen.

## Letters To The Editors

To the Editor

"Student government? Puppet government is more like it!" Such is the cry of many students at Cañada, and with good reason. Student government has meant very little to students at Cañada and to most students throughout the state.

Other than providing experience in the practice of "American democratic governance," student government has accomplished virtually nothing.

But then why, you ask, if student government is such an exercise in futility, do a handful of students persist in perpetuating this farce? Is it because they are all ego-tripping, or did they run for office so they could impress four year colleges with a list of extra-curricular activities? Undoubtedly some, but certainly not all, student government officers were motivated by these reasons. Then why?

Perhaps, just perhaps, these students see the tremendous potential that student government really has to change our society. Before you pass this off as sheer lunacy, permit me to continue.

Imagine, if you will, a statewide organization representing the 950,000 Community College students throughout the state of Calif., 98 percent of whom are of voting age. Imagine that this organization actually lobbies in Sacramento, seeking legislator's votes on student-concerned issues. Imagine this organization persuading legislators to introduce and sponsor bills and amendments changing our presently outdated educational systems and society as a whole. Sounds farfetched — but it isn't. In fact, such an organization exists and is working toward the above mentioned goals. This organization, the Calif. Community College Student Government Association (C.C.C.S.G.A.), of which Cañada is a member has several lobbyists in Sacramento, one a former student from Cañada College. We as students must continue to support this organization if we wish to change the outdated educational system of the society in which we live.

Let us unite and work together. Get involved now with Cañada's Student council.

Yours in the struggle,  
Charlie Riche  
a concerned student

To: Canada College Newspaper

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express some concerns I have about how this college is relating to Spanish-speaking students. Time and again studies have shown that the socio-economic level of Chicanos is lower even than that of Blacks in America. Philip Ortego, a prominent Chicano educator, has given the following figures regarding the education of Spanish-speaking children. He states that Mexican-Americans complete an average of only 7.1 years of school,

while Blacks complete 9 years and Anglos 12.1 years. He also presents us with the astounding figure that 50 percent of Mexican-American high school students drop out between grades 10 and 11. At the college level only 2 percent of the California State College population is Mexican-American.

These figures as well as many others point up the fact that Chicanos are victims of prejudice and neglect at all levels of American society, including this college. One of the most glaring examples of this is the Board of Trustees recent decision to turn down 2 out of 3 Mexican-American studies courses. This action shows no real commitment to improve educational opportunities for Chicanos. Anglos are going to have to start recognizing that it is supreme arrogance to assume that white standards can validly be applied to another culture.

I have often been asked the question by Anglos "When will Chicanos stop demanding?" Chicanos will only stop demanding (this college included) when the Spanish-speaking people of this country participate fully in every phase of American society, when we are allowed to participate in making decisions which affect the lives of our people at every level. This college has barely begun to meet its responsibility to the Chicanos in this area and we will keep pushing until our needs are met, with no apologies to anyone.

Ernesto Rodriguez  
Counselor  
Student Development Program

To the Editor

Action is a means of forcing the governmental criminals, who run this country, to deal with us.

Let us act by blocking military installations, war related businesses, boycotts (primary and secondary), burning draft cards, offering sanctuary to persecuted war resisters and basically nonviolently disrupting the effective operation of the organizations that run this war. Only then can we destroy the evils of this and all wars, and show the world that even though this country is run by criminals the likes of Franco or Hitler, the Bill of Rights and basic freedoms that this country allows can force these barbarians to act for the people and restore peace.

Peace,  
Randy Lawson

Students from Kent Sutherland's English class had these comments on the Wallace shooting.

Jerry D. Belyew:

The place to defeat a man is in pre-election, propaganda and at the polls, not with a bullet.

Roy M. Obana:

The news of the attempted assassination angered me to no end. Haven't we had enough of that in this decade?

Jim Ferrando:

Many agreed with him and many didn't. And because one person didn't Gov. Wallace will probably be crippled for the rest of his life.

Dennis M. Hogan:

The Constitution of the United States gives every man the power, through the right to vote, a chance to choose the direction of our country. But in this decade violence seems to have replaced that right. Murder, burning, brick throwing, the weapons of the ignorant, are the new voices of the people. Can't we use our given rights without fear of attack?

Darlene A. Brock:

To think that shootings have occurred several times to political figures in the past several years is unbelievable in America.

Ruby Inouye:

Gov. George Wallace had many friends and enemies in his political campaign. Anytime a man speaks out for his ideas and causes, he is the target of some radical man.

Jessie Mae White:

I was not a fan of Gov. Wallace, however I feel it's awful when a person, supposedly living in a free country cannot raise his opinions and ideals, without his life being threatened.

Karen Magliocco:

I think it is a shame that anyone has to put his life on the line in order to run for a public office in the United States of America.

Kathy Kraus:

I don't think that anyone can take it into their own hands to take someone else's life. Killing is wrong no matter how you look at it.

Barbara Woods:

I really can't see a person walking around in a bullet proof cube but if it has to come to that for a person's safety, it will have to be done.

Richard A. Wells

The person who has attacked the Governor is also the same type of person who has no respect for any of our laws and plunder and burn our cities and schools.

Rosemary Martin:

Presidential nominees are sure starting to be a risk to insurance agencies.

Stephen C. Taylor

In a country where license is mistaken for freedom, and revolution is called a social change then anarchy can be expected. Not until this present government is totally replaced, and the needs of the people are met, will this type of hostile act come to a halt.

Gary Anderson:

Although I don't like Wallace in the least, I felt sorry for him because of the pain and suffering he must be enduring. I am also regretful of the sympathy votes he will pick up in his bid for the presidential nomination.



## weary query

By Joanne di Carlo, Peter Witting, Tom Bunker

What musical instrument would you like to be?



**Steve Brown:** A guitar because you can do all kinds of things it's versatile, people don't stereo-type a guitar. You can be mad, heavy or what ever.



**Bill Loveless:** A Sousaphone. It's a trippy instrument. I like them in symphonies.



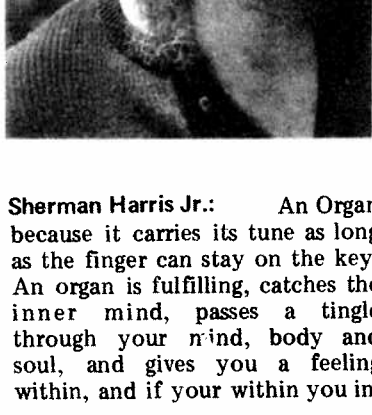
**John Sutton:** An electric guitar. I like to strum those low keys in the background. I like to set the beat for the drums. You play a guitar with three fingers: index and two immediately following. You could change the musical world with just three fingers.



**Kathy Earle:** A congo drum because it can go fast slow or roll. I can play them. You don't need any other instrument to go along with it. All you have to use is your voice. If you had one you could wear around your neck you could really jump around and shake, you could go into a different world. I really like to shake. The congo drum can do the talking for you.



**John Levin:** I wouldn't want to be an instrument, I would want to be myself.



**Sherman Harris Jr.:** An Organ because it carries its tune as long as the finger can stay on the key. An organ is fulfilling, catches the inner mind, passes a tingle through your mind, body and soul, and gives you a feeling within, and if your within you in.

## Art Thief On Campus

Watch out thief! The students are watching. The warning is directed toward the art thief who may be responsible for the disappearance of nine different works of art by students of the art department this year. According to art instructor, Fred Holle, art works began to disappear last semester when four were taken from the storage room.

"Tighter security has eliminated that," he said. However, this semester they have been disappearing off the walls. One print was taken from the gallery and two works from the faculty dining room. In addition to the print, four of the stolen articles have been design projects, and four paintings.

"All represent a lot of hard work and their disappearance is pain and grief to the students," Holle said. His theory is they were taken by an art connoisseur for decoration as some were quite salable and all were good.

The art students are now keeping closer watch on all art works. "No painting should be removed from the campus without one of the art instructors written authorization," Holle emphasized.



Now you see it — now you don't? And work keeps disappearing from the faculty dining room, as the note on the right wall explains.

Photo by Peter Witting

## Stones Tickets All Sold in Four Hrs.

The Rolling Stones are coming to Winterland in June, and tickets will not be sold at the door. The four shows, scheduled for June 6 and 8, have sold out completely.

18,000 tickets were sold in a matter of four hours on May 15. The only way of acquiring a ticket was through some 60 Ticketron outlets in the Bay Area. Each outlet was supposed to sell approximately 300 tickets each. This might have happened very smoothly, had the computers running Los Angeles not broken down because of a "computer overload". This stalled operations tremendously. Some people had been waiting in lines since the morning before.

At the Stanford Emporium, some 400 people waited in the furniture department for as long

as five hours, until tickets were sold out after the first 52 people reached the window.

The Stones, to some music followers, are the finest rock musicians in the world. To other people, The Stones may seem like the last group from an era of diamond-hard rock. Still, others may think that The Stones were the beginning of that era. Whatever one's feelings about The Stones are, it is certain that they possess some kind of power of magnetizing strength. There must be something going for The Stones, since they sold 18,000 tickets in a short four hours.

People owning tickets are most likely planning to hang on to them, although it is rumored that \$25 is the going price for the tickets originally priced at \$5.50.

## Bazaar

There's exciting things happening in California these days, and one of them is the Great 1890's International Bazaar in Byron Hot Springs near Livermore and Tracy.

This 1890's fair is 10 acres of fun, music, food and dancing. There are over fifty booths consisting of such items as jewelry, leather goods, bottles, rocks and Indian crafts. Many things are free at the fair including all the theater productions, music programs or even a game of croquet on the lawn. There are different stages set all over the fair with a different musical theme for each. The various types of music are Dixieland, jazz, flamenco music with belly dancers and Indian music. Such foods as cantaloupe, ice cream, Mexican food, beer and wine will also be served.

The fair is being presented by some people that used to put on the Renaissance Fair near Muir Woods. However, they have a new backer, so prices are 15 to 20% cheaper. Entrance fees are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Operating hours are 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every weekend from May 6th to June 11th. It is recommended that you bring your own water. It would also add to your fun if you wore some kind of 1890's costume.

Directions again from San Francisco are Byron Hot Springs, Hwy 580 to "Grant Line Rd." off ramp to Hwy. J 4. Then just follow the sings to the Great 1890's!

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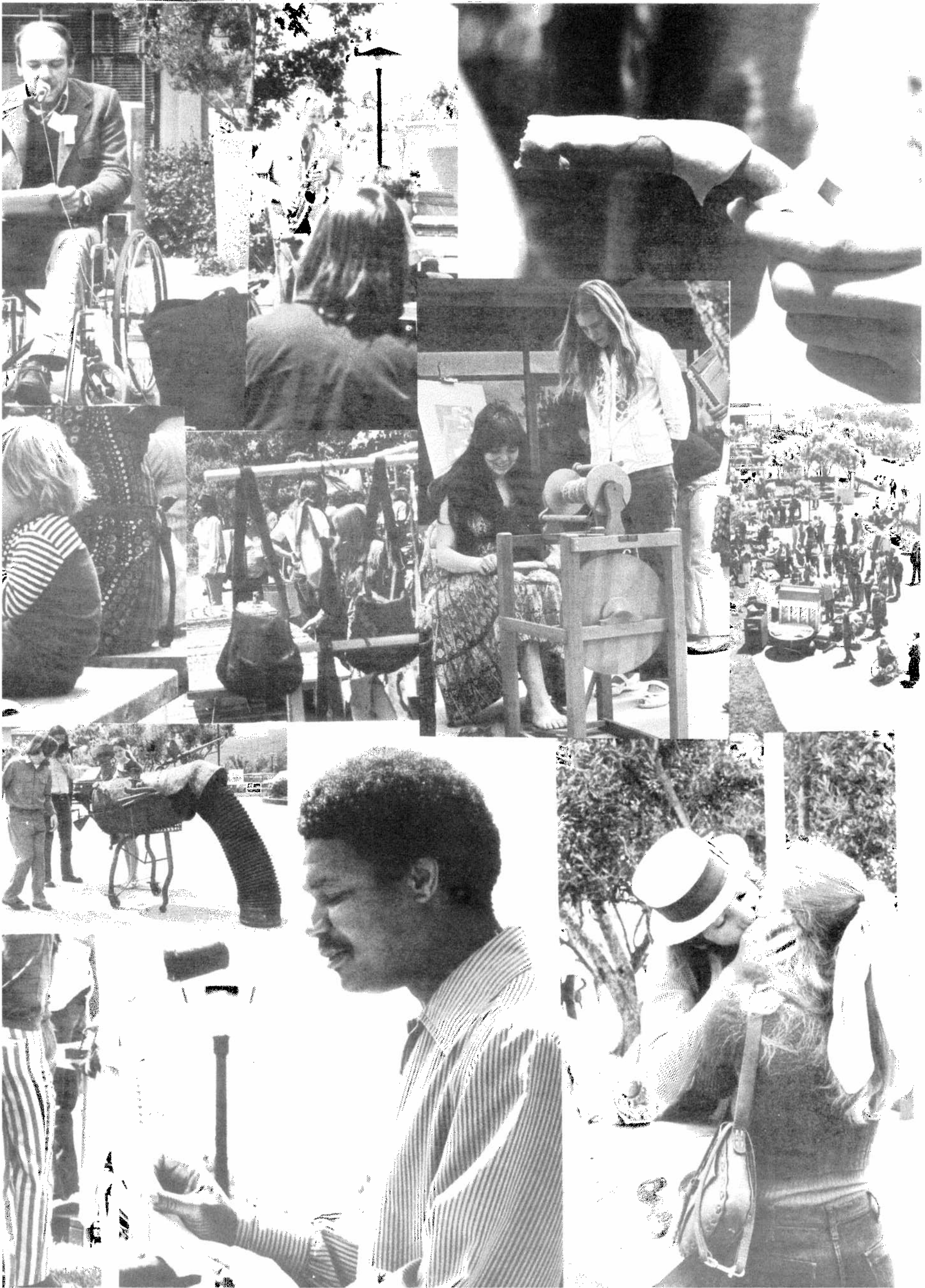
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# Former Student Opens Drug Rehabilitation Center

By Roy Scarborough

Not all American GIs are in Indo-China fighting the war. At least one, Oliver Stern, a former Cañada College student, is out conquering social problems, rather than countries.

Stern is responsible for organizing and operating a drop-in center for GIs who are strung out on drugs at Fort Bliss, Texas. At

sociology instructor Ben Kilpack called the "Looking Glass Self."

But much of the insight into problems he has gained he attributes to the eight years of drug use he has behind him.

When Stern received his draft notice he was forced to leave social work. The draft board refused to grant him a postponement.

because, according to Stern, "A lot of times the drugs are what's helping them make it through the Army."

Although the Army no longer prosecutes drug users, Stern noted, "they still try to burn the guy as much as possible on the lower levels". Stern observed, "The first sergeants, who actually run the army, still hold



Amy and Junior, two of the migrant children, clown in front of the camera. They both took part in the Summer School Program and were taught by Canada volunteers.



Former Canada student Olive Stern stands outside the "Opendoor" Rehabilitation Center to receive visitor at Fort Bliss, Texas.

the center, which is called the "Open Door", Stern works as a counselor and rehabilitation specialist to aid addicted GIs through a six week program the center provides.

Before he was drafted, Stern helped run the Delaware House, a drop-in center in San Mateo. The Delaware House, which was backed by an independent board of advisors, comprised of concerned businessmen and professional people, dealt with a wide array of problems, including drug rehabilitation, problem pregnancy and abortion counseling, and provided a 24 hour hot line. The old building, which burned down in August, 1970, could not be restored — neither could the Delaware house.

Stern also worked with the Family Service of Palo Alto. Here he helped as counselor for distressed families.

He gained further experience at Cañada where he majored in sociology and psychology, then later taught an evening class with

After basic training at Fort Lewis Washington, where he was trained to "push missiles", which is the preparation of missiles for launching, he was transferred to Fort Bliss where he began setting up the "Open Door." The "Open Door" was soon acclaimed as the best facility of its kind by military brass.

The "Open Door" reflects a portion of the changing attitudes the Army is trying to establish. These changing attitudes are part of a new policy the Army calls the "modern volunteer Army," which is a public relation campaign to make military life seem more tolerable. But Stern feels there hasn't been much change. He accuses the Army of "tying our hands" while "trying to make us look good on paper". He pointed out hair cuts and spit and polish discipline still prevail in the Army.

Because of the old attitudes and the resulting pressures on young GIs, many of them do not bother to seek drug rehabilitation

on to the old hard line values". He further noted there is a lack of two-way communication, "They don't talk to you," he said, "they talk at you."

Despite the high rating the drug rehabilitation facility received, Stern and another organizer received orders of transfer. Stern will be sent to Korea to work in intelligence where the Army apparently felt he was needed more. When asked what is going to happen to the "Open Door" when he is gone, he remarked, "I'm not sure if the place is going to be there much longer." He added that while he was there "We at least practiced what we preached."

When Stern gets out of the Army, and can return to the Bay Area, he hopes he can "start something" aimed at helping people communicate. He pointed out, "The biggest problem in our society is that people don't know how to talk to each other."

## Tutors Needed For Migrant Farm Work

By Diane Schlageter

Summer is nearly here. A time of relaxation, pursuit of pleasure, and escape from the drudgery of books and schedules is the goal of most. For many, however, this is not a possibility. Thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of families in the United States must follow the crops to exist, and the crops rarely lead to places such as the Grand Tetons or Lake Bamp. These are the migrant workers, who travel where there is work to be found. Each summer, hundreds of migrant families travel north to the strawberry fields of Oregon and spend their summer in the fields.

Whole families are uprooted in this process. Children might go to as many as 10 schools in one year, and they rarely get the personal, individual attention children need. When they come into a new school in the middle of the year, the teachers set them in the back of the classroom and act merely as babysitters. When they reach the fifth or sixth grade level, they are old enough to join their parents and brothers and sisters in the fields, and are through with their education for good.

Ben Kilpack, a Canada instructor, is the sponsor for a group of Canada students who have decided to work with this problem in our society. The program, Migrant Workers Summer School, is a federally funded project which is in operation each summer in North Plains, Oregon, which is a center for migrant workers during the summer.

Tom Bunker, a former Canada student, volunteered his time last summer and went to live in the labor camp, and acted as tutor to the children there. He spoke enthusiastically of his experiences. "It was a fantastic opportunity to put my ideals of teaching and working with other people in to reality and see how they worked. It taxed all of my capabilities and talents, and challenged my flexibility." His original plans were to stay only a month, but when time came to leave he found he couldn't, and ended up staying the entire nine weeks.

According to Bunker, there are three different levels of experience for the tutor. One is

camp life. "Coming from the bay area, I was used to a totally different socio-economic lifestyle than what I found in the labor camp. There were different age, ethnic, and interest groups all living within this small camp, and the interaction was amazing. I saw how people could live together when united by only one bond — in this case, their work."

The second level was the school experience. The children of migrants are not raised in a college-bound atmosphere. They believe, for the most part, that eventually they too will live off the fields, and are therefore not thrilled with the ideas of classes during the summer. "That's why," explains Bunker, "the tutors have got to have stimulating ideas and plans. These kids will not stay in class to listen to a lecture on rocks. They would much prefer to actually go out and find the rocks, then talk about them. Field trips were great teaching tools, as they really got the kids involved." Last summer, field trips included jaunts to the airport, the beach, Mt. Hood, museums, and the woods by their camp. Many of the students had never seen snow, and some could not swim. The opportunities for teaching these children new experiences are wide open.

The last level was the experience of the tutor within himself. "Meaningful interaction with other people is the best way to find out where you yourself are at. I went through a lot of good things with these people, but I had bad times too. It wasn't all fun and games."

Volunteers are still needed for the program this summer. It starts June 9 and runs until August 4. If this interests you, and you are able to give your summer to others, speak with Ben Kilpack, 13-209. Co-op credits are available.

## Entrance Requirements Change

It is becoming increasingly important for students to choose their transfer college and major early, in order to study the program at the selected college and be prepared for that college's requirements. Changes are being made at the college and not all will be uniform.

U.C., Berkeley has recently moved to lower their requirements by recommending changes in admission. Among the changes are that students be allowed to qualify with high school studies that include more mathematics and English and no foreign language, and that community college students with two years of credits and a "C" average be admitted without consideration of their high school record. The changes are expected to be approved and to become

effective next year.

There are also changes closer to home. At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, a mandate on specific course requirements for Community Colleges was approved. Present requirements will be replaced by more general program standards. Instead of individual course requirements for the AA degree, students will be required to complete 15 semester units in each of four fields — natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and learning skills.

However, this does not mean that the San Mateo Junior College District will make any changes. All changes will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

A bill to drop the P.E.

requirement for Community Colleges is before the lawmakers for the fourth year. At colleges where P.E. was dropped as a requirement, the P.E. program suffered for two years and then returned to normal. This was partly due, "To trying to present courses students were interested in," said Dean of Instruction, George Mangis.


Health Education courses for next semester have been rearranged. Now any two of a series of one unit courses may be taken to satisfy that requirement. These include human heredity and birth defects, reproduction and sexuality, drugs and alcohol, nutrition and physical fitness, mental health, consumer health, diseases, health occupations and body structure and function.

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## Internal Communication Party Wins

The Canada College elections finally yielded six victories out of six categorical attempts for the Internal Communications Party (ICP). Winning for the ICP in the first round was Mary Brouhard for Vice President, Sharon Johnson, Treasurer and Jackie Bridge for Inter-Club Council President.

There was however a runoff

election needed for three categories because no one candidate received a "Majority of votes cast". Peter Sears won for President, with Russ Bissonette and Leslie Rumph taking Controller of Activities and Associated Women Student President respectively, all for the ICP.

Winning in uncontested categories were Karen Brandt as Freshman Class President, and Sherry Catchings for the office of Recreation Association President. Ms Brandt isn't affiliated with any political party, whereas Ms Catchings ran under the Keep On Trucking banner.

## Bumper Stickers Bring Up The Rear Students Express Opinion on Cars

by Douglas Ernst

Bumper stickers have developed into a way of expressing one's self, either politically or culturally. They add something to the sometimes dull task of driving. They promote thought, and sometimes anger.

Some stickers are ironically contradicting, such as the "Fight

"America—Change it or Lose It", or perhaps, "Vietnam—Love It or Leave It."

As the constant battle between Ronny and Ralph continues, they are meanwhile prompting thought from their avid readers. One must think twice about Ralph's seemingly patriotic advice for fellow Americans. Is it not the

un-American. Poor Ralph also believes that peace is for chickens.

So, in conclusion, a bit of advice. Read those bumper stickers carefully and with an open mind. People like Ralph are always putting their foot in their mouth.



Photos by Peter Witting

Smog" sticker placed directly over an automobile's exhaust. Some stickers are humorous, and at the same time revealing of the driver's character, such as the sticker, "Put Something Exciting Between Your Legs—Motorcycles."

No other type of bumper sticker tends to characterize a certain driver more than a politically-centered one. You would not expect to find a radical person in a car labeled, "My Country—Right or Wrong." Nor would you expect to find a typical redneck in a car adorned with, "The Majority is not Silent—the Government is Deaf." It is true that a person can be pre-judged by the type of bumper sticker he places on his car.

When Ronny Radical decides to put a peace symbol on his car, Ralph Redneck plans a counter-attack with a sticker displaying the same symbol with the following remark: "The Footprint of the American Chicken." When Ralph later reveals his "true patriotism" by sticking, "America — Love It or Leave It", on his rear bumper, Ronny must keep in step with a comeback such as,

## Riche Loses

There was a complaint lodged on May 19 to the Judicial Council by Gordon Wells and Charles Riche. The complaint stated Wells' and Riche's position as follows:

"... We believe the student general elections of 17 and 18 May 1972 were unconstitutional on grounds of overt discrimination against night students."

John W. Morshead, Chief Justice of Canada Judicial Council scheduled Riche to bring his complaint before the council on May 23, at 7 am. Riche was unable to make this appointment or any other for that matter so the "case" was closed.

## Cañada May Get Bus

A special express bus between downtown Redwood City and Cañada may begin running next semester, if approved by the Redwood City Transportation Committee. Currently, the R.C. Transit Bus stops at Farm Hill and Emerald Hill Road, 9/10 mile from the campus, and the format of the system makes it impossible to extend the regular run to Cañada. A new bus, purchased with newly acquired state funds, may be used for the special run if school authorities can prove a need exists.

In order to prove a need for the bus service, all returning students are being polled at registration concerning their possible use of the system. Of the first 207 students polled, 82 indicated they would use such a service. A sample of 1000 new and returning students is planned by late summer, when the Committee will make a decision.

Previous efforts at providing bus services to Cañada have been unsuccessful. Three years ago, a shuttle bus from Farm Hill and

Emerald Hill Road (final stop of R.C. busses) to the campus was discontinued due to a lack of riders. A self-supporting shuttle bus was instituted later year for students from East Palo Alto, who previously took three separate buses to Cañada: a local bus to Greyhound's El Camino run; Greyhound to Redwood City; R.C. Transit to Farm Hill - Emerald Hill; and then walked up the hill to school. This bus averaged only eight passengers per day and was discontinued. Currently, these students can receive E.O.P. money to bring other students to school at the rate of ten cents per mile, or five cents per mile just for themselves. This program will continue next year, but hopefully it will be in addition to the bus service. Dean of Students Bill Walsh commented last week on the chances of the measure being approved, "I'm very encouraged by the latest count. Maybe I'm too optimistic, but the chances seem to be about even right now".



Photo by Marc Meyer

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# Netters 2nd Best In State Tourney

Canada College's storybook season ended just a chapter short, as the tennis team nabbed second place in the State Junior College Championships at Grossmont College last weekend.

The Colts tallied six points to tie for second with Fullerton who was just a point away from Foothill who had seven points.

Randy Marx kept Canada's hopes alive when he whipped two opponents Friday. He then upset Contra Costa's Bruce Kellock 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, to earn his place in the finals.

The finals saw Foothill's Rich Andrews become state champ by taking 6-2, 6-0 sets.

Canada picked up two more points from the Hursh-Gibson doubles team, and chalked another marker when the Marx-DeMartini team won a match in the quarterfinals.

Although they were a point shy of being repeating as state champs, the Colts scored an armful of accomplishments. They were unbeaten in league play; they won the Camino Conference Tournament, and just preceding the state tourney they won the Northern Calif. Tourney. Rich Anderson's boys have also beaten every Northern Calif. foe they have faced.

What made such a winner out of this year's team? Coach Anderson reckoned, "Someone

always reached down and did the job for us. Thinking back I can remember the first match against American River. Dennis Gibson was great. The second time we played them John Hursh picked up the team with a fine win. In a tough one against Foothill it was Rich DeMartini, Jim Sciaroni and Todd Lewis who completely dominated their singles matches. Against Modesto George Hwang came on to do a great job. In the Nor. Cals. again it was DeMartini who was outstanding. In the state finals it was Randy (Marx). However, more often than not, it was the whole team who did the job, as the Colts racked up countless shurouts throughout the season.

Anderson continued, "This is the guttiest team I have ever coached. They were always fighting and the desire was unbelievable."

Although Canada is losing Dennis Gibson, Rich DeMartini and Jim Sciaroni to graduation, a good bet is that Canada will be in fine shape again next season. Returnees include John Hursh, Randy Marx, George Hwang and Bill Spiker, a Nor. Cal. finalist last year who red-shirted this year. Since Canada College is rapidly being tabbed as a J.C. tennis power chances are that a good crop of eager freshmen will be on hand next year.



Norm Siringer at his best.

Photo by Peter Witting

## Norm Siringer-A Gentle Man

by Marc Meyer

Walking into Norm Siringer's office is like walking into a library after an earthquake. His desk, his bookshelves and the radiator all support a vast array of books on literature from throughout the world.

As you may have surmised,

Norm Siringer is an English teacher at Cañada. But he is more than that. According to some of his students he is "a gentle person with a keen insight into the relevance of human life and endeavor"; "probably the best-read instructor on campus"; "a walking source of literary information"; and simply, "a gentle man".

And all of these traits seem to fit the soft-spoken and lovable man who as one girl put it "made a potentially discouraging course, into an exciting and pleasurable experience".

Norm teaches mainly literature at Cañada. Although he does teach English 1A, he does not consider himself a good writing instructor. More to his liking are the novels he is constantly expounding upon. They have been written by authors from all parts of the world, yet their content seems to always say the same things. And this is what Norm tries to convey in his classes. According to him, "the study of world literature together with history and the arts helps a student to understand world problems and people in general."

It is this understanding, this empathy that he hopes his students receive from his classes.

For those who expect to read a piece of literature and then have it systematically explained in class each day, Norm Siringer is not the teacher. As one student put it, Norm "doesn't restrict himself to a rigid structure. He opens up the classroom to all sides of the topic which keeps the class moving in discussion and makes it more interesting."

Norm taught at Hillsdale High School before coming to Cañada in 1969. He began his teaching career at the University of Idaho in 1948. Through his keen awareness and deep sensitivity he has perceived many changes in his students. In 1948 they were mostly returning veterans who possessed a general fear of non-conformity.

Today he finds students expressing more freedom and rebelling against the competitive

nature of society. Yet he also finds a general trend of anti-intellectualism. He sees students are "feeling rather than thinking". he remarks that film, television and the visual arts are supplanting books as a major source of information. Where he once could assign 30-40 books a semester, he can now assign only a handful and expect them to be read.

Norm has fought a life-long battle against authority. Born into a German background and reared by an authoritarian family, he has always been wary of individuals ruling other individuals. He believes that world leaders such as Nixon and Kossygin are all the same: devoid of feeling and understanding.

"If they had studied literature and the arts more maybe we would have a better world", he states. He also firmly believes that if our leaders had known a little about Oriental literature we would probably never have been involved in Vietnam.

At the mention of politics, Norm seems to perk up, exclaiming that he is deeply into politics. The conversation becomes much looser. He is for McGovern but states that you must view each candidate intuitively, check their voting records and decide for yourself.

Topics change swiftly. The subject of flags is brought up and Norm immediately responds with, "I hate all flags and the uses to which they have been put." He further adds that "all the flags in the world should be recycled into toilet paper."

Sensing that I have hit a sore spot, I ask Norm his views on nationalism to which he replies that he is for "breaking down idiotic nationalistic barriers. Hopefully by the 21st century we will have one world."

As the discussion become more avid, 9:00 a.m. rolls around and it's time for class.

## Sculpture Deemed Inappropriate

(Continued from Page 1)

exhibit was "generally a symbolic response meant to punctuate the gravity of a situation where a non-art person removes a work of art for a non-art reason."

Further, the statement indicates their intent to "emphasize that to deny the artist intentionally or unintentionally the courtesy and dignity of a reasonable opportunity to voluntarily withdraw or replace

his work is an act that must be countered by an appropriate response."

President Duke was sympathetic to the artists' reaction. However, he felt his action in removing the work had been correct.

"I am not saying that it cannot be displayed," he emphasized, but added, "It should be displayed in a more appropriate area." Duke

felt the sculpture should be presented in a traditional exhibit format, where people have some idea what they are going to view, and could chose whether they wished to see it.

He hoped room could be found for such an exhibit, and suggested instructors, during the warm spring days, could free a classroom for an exhibit, by holding class outdoors.

## Laguna Seca--Woodstock Jr.

In the early morning Monterey haze, Fort Ord comes alive to the sounds of finely honed racing engines and the pop of thousands of beer can tops. To a racing crowd, 8 a.m. is not too early to start the next six-pack.

Races at Laguna Seca and other road race tracks, begin on Friday and end late Sunday afternoon. Many spectators don't arrive until Sunday morning, the day of the race. The true enthusiast, however, is there and loaded by Friday afternoon.

To entertain the Friday and Saturday fan, outside of his various forms of intoxicants, are regional sports car races and formula or Can-Am qualifying sessions. The crowd, light on Friday and Saturday, is scattered around the hilly two-mile track sitting on blankets or on the hoods of cars. No one under fifty sits in the grandstand. Everyone is talking, smiling and stumbling around watching for their favorite car, checking out the opposite sex or perhaps just snoozing in the sun. Ice chests sit packed with wine,

beer and food. The small Woodstock has begun.

As the afternoon progresses and those unconscious outnumber those awake, the track closes and it's time to move to the park. Barbecues are fired up, joints are again fired up and the parties begin. The only deadline anyone there has to meet is Monday morning.

Sunday, the crowd starts slow and you can tell the nitty gritty fans from the spruced up Sunday visitors. The crowd has greatly swollen and an air of excitement prevails over the hangovers.

In the pits, all is activity. The drivers and mechanics adjust and fidget. The foxy ladies strut their stuff from one car to the next with only the visitors noticing them.

Race time and some of the fans have to be awakened, again. The pace laps begins with all the machines tightly lined up. The flag drops, the cars explode and the race has started. The fans settle back after the first ten laps as the cars battle, some even settle

back asleep.

With the checkered flag, the event ends and the exhausted bodies struggle to their cars and drive home. They'll be back, nobody goes to the races only once.

## Drever To Coach Golf

Canada's goal of a full sports program is slowly becoming a reality. Athletic Director Sam Nicolopoulos announced that golf will be added to the program next year.

Jerry Drever, who will coach the Colt linksters, is optimistic that Menlo Country Club will be Canada's home course. While Drever wants to have the best players possible, he stressed, "What I want is to have people who are really interested and have fun playing golf."

Canada will play 16 dual matches and hope to win the Camino Norte Conference Tourney at the end of the season.