

Confusion Surrounds Canada's Day Care Center

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the proposed establishment of a child care center for Canada.

by K. Mc Koon

"It took me three and a half years to be able to go back to school because I couldn't afford to have a babysitter," explained Lucretia Vaughn, a young mother who is a part of the Committee for a Child Development Center.

Mrs. Vaughn, along with a few other young mothers, has determined to establish a center on campus. They feel such a center would allow more mothers to attend Cañada, as well as taking a financial burden off other mothers already attending classes here.

The concept of developing a child development center has been kicked around since Cañada first opened, but heretofore it has met with little success.

There are varied opinions on the reason for this lack of success. One came from Debra Walker, a member of the Committee for a

Student Activities Office Closes It's Doors

Some students may have noticed a slightly changed attitude in the Student Activities Office in the last few weeks. Talking with Ward Rudick, ASCC president, last week, he informed THE NEWSPAPER of the reasons behind the reported closed door policy in the office.

He said there never had been a true closed door policy adopted in the office. Students were still allowed to come in when they wanted to, but rather than just walking in to find who or what they were looking for, they were, and still are, screened by a new receptionist.

The reasons behind this innovation are practical and realistic, according to Rudick. The main problem he hoped to solve with this idea is the atmosphere in the office. Rudick said that a social mood had developed that impeded getting any work done.

The second reason he mentioned was that there were supplies in the office that needed overseeing by authorized personnel, such as the telephone and art supplies. A new stereo will hopefully be purchased and placed in the office, and will pipe music into the cafeteria. The expense and the sensitivity of the stereo will prohibit many people handling it, said Rudick. (It was revealed after this story was written that a juke box will be purchased rather than a stereo, and will be put in the cafeteria).

Brian Quinn, president of Inter Club Council, led the opposition to this plan. He wanted to post a sign on the door of the office, saying "Students Welcome," but the sign was never made.

The door to Dean Fryckman's office was and is open. Anyone can see him whenever they wish to.



The child care center issue rambles on as organizer Marvella Bradley, right, gazes contemplatively, President James Duke muses the problem, while two children who need care while their parents study at Canada, are superimposed to depict the forces involved in the formation of a new child care center.

Child Development Center, in the form of an accusation.

"I just assume," said Mrs. Walker, keeping one eye on her active son as he caromed around their small apartment, "if the president of the school and people like that are for child care, and the hang-up seems to be with the Board of Trustees, then all that spells out to me is that they are, in fact, against mothers going to school."

Mrs. Walker felt the situation could be clarified if the board

members stated their individual opinions on the matter. "I think we should definitely ask them — in fact demand — a stand on the part of each individual board member, to the effect that they are either for or against the child care center, so that there'll be no more questions as to who's holding the thing up."

Judy Harrison, also a member of the Committee, felt part of the difficulty originated at Cañada's administrative level. "I worked on the committees and I've seen

some very dedicated people trying to set up a child care center on this campus. We were concerned with faculty and administrators as far as backing us up, and we received no backing from these sources."

Erickson Shocked

Chancellor Clifford Erickson, a tall graying man in his fifties, expressed some shock at these charges. In a half hour interview he said, "I just can't believe anyone in our administration or on the Board of Trustees has anything but an attitude of encouragement, welcoming education for mothers of small children in the district."

Erickson stressed that the board, supporting any allocation of funds within the district, first considered the needs and priorities of the entire district. He pointed out district funds must serve the broadest base of interests in the three colleges.

However, the chancellor fully supported the acquisition of federal funds for the project. He also offered to assist in preparing a child care proposal to the board.

"When such a proposal would come to me, you can rest assured that I will consider the matter with great care, and if it regards a policy decision or a funding grant proposal approval by the Trustees, I would recommend it to the Trustees."

Assistance Offered

Erickson further offered the assistance of a vital member of his staff to the Committee.

"Dr. Robert Bennett of my staff does assist the colleges to write grant proposals and I would be happy to make him available to the Cañada committee, and to the Cañada administration to draft a proposal. He can also advise us on which federal titles might be applicable to this situation, and he could assist in writing the proposal to get grants for this kind of help."

These proposals would be painstakingly constructed documents which would state the need for a child care center at Cañada. They would be submitted to various federal funding agencies in the hope of eliciting a grant or grants for the center.

Dr. Bennett suggested the proposal might best be constructed to show the educational value of supporting a child care center on campus. He proposed that it might be a working lab for students who wished to enter the field of child development.

According to this plan, the center would fall under the jurisdiction of the social sciences division, and thus under department chairman Mel Pratt.

The plan, however, does not meet with Dr. Pratt's complete approval. While he favors a child care center on campus for the convenience of parents who wish to attend classes, he feels those involved in child development courses can gain better work experience by working off campus. "We prefer to have our students involved in the community," he explained.

(Continued on Page 3)

Conference Slated for Youth Ballot in 1972

With the 1972 Presidential elections creeping up and over 25 million newly eligible voters, a bipartisan effort is now being launched to politically activate California's youth vote. Nineteen local student body leaders representing their colleges have sent an open letter to both Lawrence O'Brien and Robert Dole, National Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Parties, stating their open and reasonable demands concerning what this coming election means with this new youth vote.

What the student body leaders are asking in the letter is for the means in selecting the presidential nominees, delegates at the National Conventions and to be heard by politicians on political issues. The letter states "...a candidate who fails to represent youth, women, or minorities on his slate in the California primary can expect to be severely criticized by the student press and strongly opposed by the student government leadership throughout the Bay Area."

An "emergency conference of new voters" is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at 8 p.m. at Stanford's Memorial Auditorium. Congressman Paul McCloskey and Allard Lowenstein, architect of the 1968

"dump Johnson" campaign, will headline the event. The conference will provide a show of determination to enforce the guidelines made mandatory by the Democratic Party's McGovern Commission and recommended by the Republican Party's commission on Delegates and organization. Over a thousand leaders of high schools, colleges, minorities and adult groups are expected to be there. Through this conference it is hoped that youth voters will use the political tools available to get a representative President in a non-revolutionary manner.

Fred Dusel, Cañada's student representative feels "government involves the individual whether he wishes to be involved or not. We, here, have the machinery which would allow individuals to influence their government and it is up to us to maintain and use that machinery."

Prison Inmates In Need of Friends

The San Mateo County Service League is attempting to form a "One to One" program to help men recently released from jail.

The program is primarily for men. As it's name states, it attempts to establish a one-to-one relationship between a man in jail and a "responsible man who cares about the inmate and his

problems."

At the request of an inmate, the Service League will find a volunteer with similar interests. During the inmates stay in jail, the two men may communicate through correspondence and visits.

After the inmates release the volunteer can help him to find a job, housing, and most importantly, friendship.

The League feels it can reduce the number of men returning to jail if they can provide the ex-convict with constructive companionship.

Anyone interested in this program should contact the League at 678 Main Street, Redwood City, or call 364-4664.

Candidates for

FALL GRADUATION

are urged to file petitions with Mrs. Oakley
in the registrar's office
as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL

No More Birth Control

At the start of this semester, THE NEWSPAPER received from the National Educational Advertising Society, several ad requests. The company specializes in selling advertisements to school publications, and has a reputation for high ideals in the ads it distributes. Among the ads we received was one that seemed, at the time, a very relevant ad for college students; a prophylactic ad. Along with the ad was an insertion order for several weeks in the future. Since the entire staff of THE NEWSPAPER thought of it as a real service to students concerned about unwanted pregnancy or V.D., we accepted the insertion order to run the ads.

The ad had appeared in our publication 3 or 4 times when our advisor was informed by President Duke, that a member of the greater community objected to our running the ad. A meeting was arranged to discuss the ad with the person who had objected to it. President Duke, our advisor and myself discussed the ad and having disagreed on the "good taste" of it, agreed to print opposing views on the subject. Having agreed to take this approach, the man left, telling me as he left that we would hear from him soon.

Now, weeks later, THE NEWSPAPER still has not received a letter from the concerned citizen. President Duke however, recently received a letter from Lt. Harold Bogan, Chief Security Officer at C.S.M., advising the college that the ad was in violation of sections 4300 thru 4325 of the state Business and Profession Code. Along with the copy of the letter, a mimeograph copy of that section of the code was enclosed, with arrows pointing to the specific sections we have supposedly violated.

It was also stated in the letter, that the State Bureau of Pharmacy is in the process of obtaining a restraining order against the company responsible for the ad. In conclusion, the letter advised against continuing to run the ad.

In studying the sections of the B&P Code supposedly violated, we find that the first section pointed out, refers only to the actual sale of prophylactics. That section states that a retailer must have a state license to sell prophylactics. The second (also last) section of the code specifically states that to publicly advertise or display prophylactic products, containers or packages was a violation of the code.

We feel that these statutes refer only to illustrations of prophylactics and their packages. We also feel that the ads have been in the best of taste, since in none of the different ad formats, was there an illustration of any objectionable material.

It is the collective feeling of all members of THE NEWSPAPER staff that the distorted values of a financially powerful, religious based minority, should not prevent us from running ads we feel are helpful to students. Having little or no power, financially or politically, we have no alternative but to comply with the loosely translated, special interest legislation. We encourage letters on this or any other subject from anyone. Send all letters to: THE NEWSPAPER, Bldg. 17, Room 112, Canada College.

A Matter of Communication

In this world of instant electronic communication, it is not surprising to find at the bottom of a problem, a lack of simple personal communication. Man has found that he can readily communicate his ideas to millions of his own species while still being unable to convey his ideas on a personal basis.

This paradox was recently brought close to home on the matter of the establishment of a child care center for our campus mothers. The student committee formed to push this idea through had charged that one of the major obstacles to the formation of such a center was the junior college Board of Trustees.

Such charges came as quite a shock to Chancellor Clifford Erickson. He had never been contacted by the committee about their proposals and had, in fact, never even heard of the committee until he read about it in last week's edition of THE NEWSPAPER. (See story on page 1).

All this points to is that a good deal of time, wasted on charges of deliberate obstruction by administrators to the proposed child care center, could have been much more productive if simple communication had been established between the Child Care Committee and the Trustees.

The idea of a child care center is sound and the need is great so we cannot afford to blow it on irrational statements on who's to blame for holding up the game. It's much wiser to find out someone's position before attacking them. If not, you may find you've alienated the one who could have helped you the most.

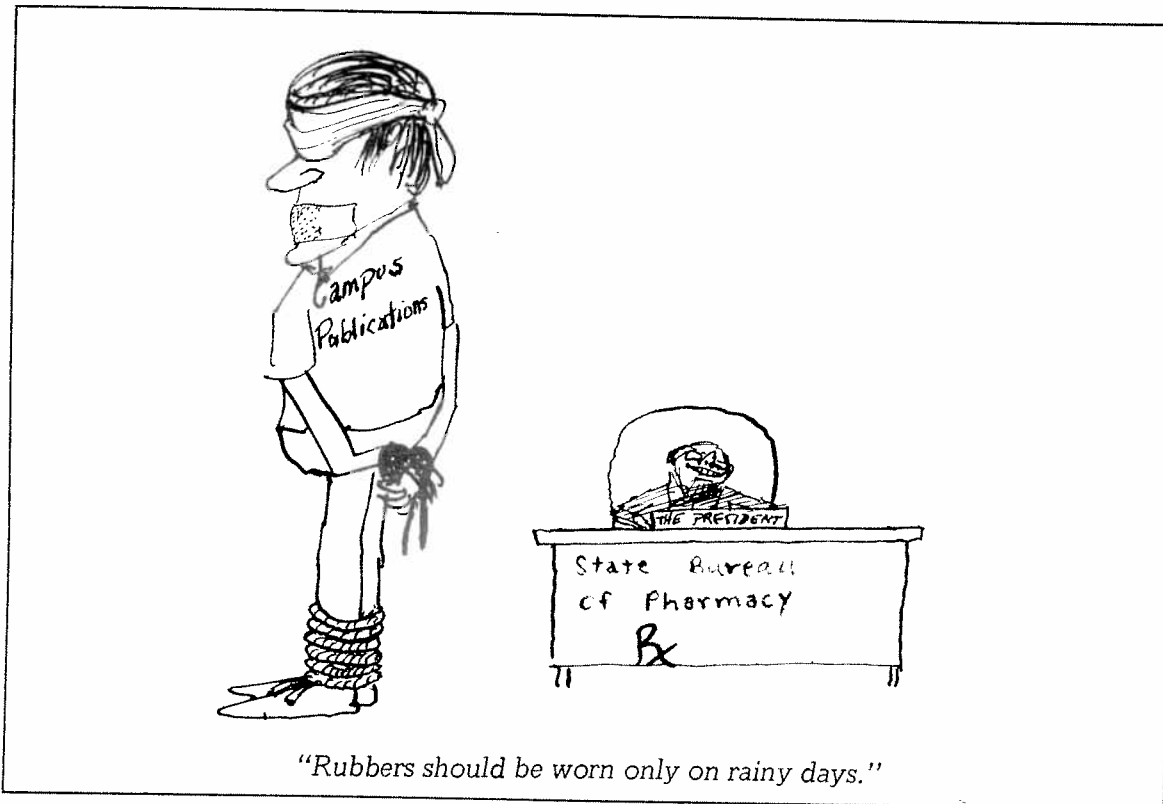
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Public School Policies Create 'Quiet Violence'

By Gil De La Rocha

Public schools commit quiet violence day in and day out within the sacred walls of learning. How do they manage to accomplish this is extremely simple. Just plain neglect. A Chicano walks into the classroom. He has difficulty expressing himself in English and is immediately slated for Group X or the Bluebirds, names applied to the slowest moving group. Little or no effort is expended to help determine what the Chicano's problem really is. Maybe he rightfully belongs in with the Bluebirds but more than often his English, which is delivered with a strong Spanish accent and probably hesitating manner, brings forth instant analysis by the teacher. "To the Bluebirds." In reality whether he is with the Bluebirds, Blackbirds or Redbirds is of little consequence for the educational results will probably be the same. One can predict with at least a fifty percent or more accuracy that that little Chicano will be pushed out of school before he gets to the eighth grade. If he is unlucky enough to be one of the students in the Texas educational system one can predict that he will be pushed out of school and into the furrows soon after he leaves the third grade.

Quiet violence is being perpetrated within the sacred tax supported walls of the schools: a quiet prelude to violence in the streets.

How do the professional educators usually handle a non English speaking child in the classroom? Something like this. The Chicanita is 12 years old and has been in this country for a year or less. "Let's see, a 12 year old should be in the 6th grade." Off to a 6th grade classroom. Meets the teacher. Instant analysis. Placed with the Bluebirds. The Bluebirds use a level 5 Math book, level 4 English book. The Social Studies book is level 5. Comparable books are assigned in other subjects. Sounds like the

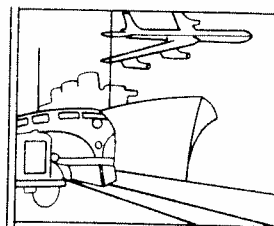
schools certainly have an abundance of books which are promiscuously distributed to all the students. Even to those students who can only read and write in Spanish. This nonsense makes absolutely no sense. How in the name of Hell or Heaven or any other place in between can anyone be expected to read and write in a language that is foreign to him. But this is what the classroom teacher expects the non-English speaking Chicano student to accomplish. They expect nothing short of a miracle to happen every time a Mexican student is enrolled in their classroom. It would be a wonderful thing if this instant language and comprehension would take place. Berlitz would either make a bundle of money or be out of business right now if instant language learning could take place. Berlitz and the American Institute for Foreign Languages would hasten to assure us that it takes time, money and effort on the part of the schools to teach a second language. It is

quite evident that this is what public schools of this country are NOT willing to provide for students, namely TIME, MONEY and EFFORT. Books in a foreign language are provided along with the barren tax supported walls and a school system that says "Give Juanito time and he'll learn English." In the meantime while the Chicano is struggling like hell to comprehend what is going on, leaving him to struggle as best he can. Even his fellow Bluebirds fly away leaving him alone.

Violence in the classroom? Hell yes. Anytime a youngster has his whole future twisted into a meaningless mass of manure by a thoughtless and insensitive teacher, everytime an educational system automatically categorizes a Mexican as Bluebird material and even at that level, neglect him and denies him his right to a quality education, then than teacher or that educational system is judged to be guilty in the first degree of knowingly committing an act of violence.

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Hamlet Opens Tomorrow

Confusion Surrounds Day Care Center

Hamlet will be staged tomorrow and Saturday, November 19 and 20, and will be repeated the following Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27.

People running hither and yon, costumes waiting for the finishing touches, a prop left backstage, and, once in a while, a forgotten line or two. And so it went with a part of the Cañada theater many people don't see — the dress rehearsal.

The genius of Shakespeare and the romantic militarism of Napoleon's time are superbly combined in Hamlet, Canada's second production of the semester, opening tonight in the Main Theatre.

The story unfolds as Hamlet discovers the Danish courts corruption and the agony he feels when learning, from his father's ghost, his father had been murdered. This is all accentuated by films and slides projected on movie screens behind a simple open setting of platforms and steps. These multi-media effects will also point up key ploy events, expose what is taking place in the characters' minds, and present the ghost in a more befitting fashion than the simple shadow or luminescent garbed figure as he is usually staged. The man behind the camera is Bart Favero of Canada's audio-visual department.

Napoleonic costumes — rather cold and definitely military — will emphasize the dynamic nature of Hamlet as seen by teacher-director Kurt Smith. Military uniforms and boots will make a stark wartime milieu of Shakespeare's master-piece.



Hamlet actor misses the point.

Thirty-five out of the 39 costumes were hand-made by Sally Shatford, Canada costumes instructor, and her loyal, nimble-fingered, costumes crew. Asking Jeanette "Bubbles" Ballew, a veteran of costumes with scars to prove it, how the finishing touches were coming, she mumbled a derogatory comment and went on sewing. Another veteran from behind-the-scenes will be stage manager Russell Mack.

"We have unusually talented and experienced actors," Smith

says, "actors who can excite and entertain and exploit Shakespeare's powerful theatricality." Hamlet features Bill Moreing in the title role, Bill Kenney — a Cañada English teacher — as Claudius, Gary Soals as Polonius, Janet Smith as Ophelia, David Kazanjian as Laertes, Mike Hill as Horatio, and Kate Westbrook in the role of Gertrude. With all the work and the fine cast, Hamlet should be one of Canada's top achievements. Tickets are 50 cents with a student body card and \$1.00 for general admission. Reserved seats are available through the Student Activities Office, Phone 364-1212, extension 311. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Community Hot Line

A central referral service and hotline that could help serve the diverse community and their needs would seem to be a definite positive addition. The hotline will be a 24 hour telephone answering service to provide information, referral and crisis services through community resources. It will aid in individual and family crisis centered around, but not limited to, drug abuse, pregnancy, legal aid, V.D., and other related problems, as well as general community information. The long range goals of the switchboard will be to listen to the voices of the community to help determine what their needs and wants are, and to point out the need to implement programs to fill in gaps (e.g. counseling centers, recreation programs, drug programs, etc.).

There are currently a small group of volunteers and the beginnings of a board of directors. More community and professional people are needed to help the switchboard function effectively. Approximately 40 to 60 people are needed to operate a 24-hour-a-day telephone service. The switchboard will need a coordinator and an assistant coordinator to be responsible for its direct functioning. The San Mateo County Mental Health Department will be utilized in training and will consult with the switchboard staff.

For further information, please contact Marc Reisman or Bob Yutzy at 369-1441, ext. 4158-9.

LICENSED BABYSITTING
REASONABLE
369-8543

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. James Duke, Cañada's president, has taken a strong interest in the center. Duke has suggested several stop-gap methods, to be employed until a child care center is established, but added, "I am not particularly optimistic about finding space at Cañada right now."

Duke does feel that some measures can be implemented to allow more mothers to attend college next semester. He suggested preferential registration, wherein mothers might be allowed to register before anyone else. Thus two mothers could register together on a staggered schedule, leaving one always free to care for their children.

The president pointed out that

Bulletin Board

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Tuesday Nov. 30 in Bldg. 17, Rm. 203 at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

* * *

On Saturday, November 20, the Center for Creativity and Growth will run a Psychodrama workshop with Lewis Yablonsky, Ph.D. By acting out different roles, each person can come in contact with his feelings and communicate on different levels. A brief lecture on the theory and methodology will be followed by demonstrations with group members. The workshop will start at 10 a.m. and be held at The Cultural Community Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

* * *

On Friday night, November 19 at 8 p.m. Stanley Keleman, Ph.D. will speak on and demonstrate Energetic Roots of Consciousness. This will be an experience in bio-energetics, the relationship between energy and structure, between physical form and expressive movement and feeling. It will be held at Community Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

* * *

On Saturday, November 20 the film "Frederick Perls and Gestalt Therapy" will be shown at Lucille Nixon Elementary School Theater, 1700 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Dr. Perls talks about the structure of neurosis, the "Here and Now" and demonstrates his actual technique of dream theory by interpreting dreams. \$1.50 at the door.

To register and for further information, contact the Center for Creativity and Growth, 321-4200.

* * *

Nominations are being received to fill one vacancy on Faculty Senate Governing Council. Please get in touch with: Byron Skinner, Eldon Earnhardt or Jim Collins.

local recreation centers or churches might be willing to house a child care facility. He added, "If, on the other hand, we feel that that's impractical, or we don't find anything off campus, then we're forced to examine the child care center needs in relation to all the other needs of the college."

The committee for a Child Development Center plans to demonstrate their needs in the second week of December. During "Show the Need" week all mothers on campus are asked to bring their small children to all their classes.

However, the committee feels they will have greater difficulty convincing the students at Cañada of the needs of mothers on this campus.

Marvel Bradley, president of the Associated Women Students, and chairwoman of the Committee, summed the problem up: "I think that getting through to the students is going to be harder than getting through to the Board of Trustees. I mean the morale and spirit on this campus is nil. All the way 'round. I've never seen people so disconcerned about what's going on at the college they attend."

Whether or not the students at Cañada need or want a Child Development Center at Cañada will become evident during "Show the Need" week, Dec. 5-10.

Next issue: *Practability and possibility.*

The Joys of Drinking vs. Ills of Recovery

Archeologists maintain that grape wine was first made about 10,000 years ago. And, for 10,000 years man has had to contend with that most sordid of all self-inflicted ills — the hangover. No matter what he drinks — beers, wines or whiskeys — man is faced with the morning after.

Oooh, that mornin' afta: fuzzy eyeballs, erupting bowels, cottonmouth and the infamous headache.

Philosophers and chemists have mused for centuries over the question of why something so damn enjoyable can bring on such a terrible state of health only hours later. How can mother nature be so deceptively cruel?

Characteristically, man, seduced and abandoned, has tried his best to cure those throbbing morning blues with an incredible list of concoctions and rituals, including, yes, another dose of firewater.

Here's a very small sampling of the lengths man has gone to avoid THE HANGOVER:

- 1) Not drinking
- 2) Two tablespoons of honey before embibing
- 3) Eating a half-a-loaf of plain white bread before passing out
- 4) Plenty of vitamin B complex before bed
- 5) A big breakfast
- 6) No breakfast
- 7) Pepto Bismo
- 8) A couple of tokes of good hashish in the morning
- 9) Potion: Take equal parts of purified quicksilver and sulphur and mix with the sap of the Banyan tree (ficus indica); place the preparation in an earthen pot over a slow fire and stir with a stick of the Banyan tree until mixed; drink slowly allowing the liquid to slither down one's throat
- 10) A shot of whiskey or a Bloody Mary upon awaking
- 11) Two aspirin before crashing
- 12) Never sobering up
- 13) Morning love-making (Unfortunately, this lasts only as long as you do)
- 14) A 24-hour sleep-off

As you can see, man has been quite resourceful but, although most everyone has their own particular formula, no one has yet come up with a successful cure which works for everyone. When he finally does (and he must!), it will rank with the cure for the common cold as the "discovery of the century." But, until then ... cheers!

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Colts Sink Vikings

Erik the Red was put to bed last Saturday afternoon as the Cañada Colts came from behind in the second half to decapitate the headstrong Vikings of West Valley College by the score of 4-1. The soccer play-off game, which was supposedly to have been played at Cañada, was held at Stanford University's Maloney Field because Cañada's soccer field looked more like a duck refuge. However, at Maloney Field, the 300 or so spectators had to stand or sit on the wet grass as the field with the bleachers was a muddy, sloppy mess in the goal areas.

The Bill Hamre to Mike Ferem combination almost broke things open in the first quarter but the Vikings managed to keep the ball out of their goal. Bill Lipe, Bob Koch, and Harold Whitmore kept the Viking attack from going anywhere until a penalty on the Colts gave West Valley its only goal of the game and disrupted Tom Mckinley's would-be shut-out. Trailing 1-0, a calm Coach Vial commented, "Takes us

one to get going — we'll get it back." And in the third quarter the Colts got that one goal back and a few more to boot. Ron Watson, Frankie Bagnoral, and Ervan Roybal were ready to see to that.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, when the Colts appeared to let up for a minutes or so and almost let the Vikings score on them, Bill Lipe made a beautiful save, and along with the strong play of Harold Whitmore and the direction of Rafael Luna, turned the game around and the Colts were on the attack. Bob "Leadfoot" Koch inflicted the first pain to the Vikings as he booted two penalty kicks into the Viking goal net as West Valley blew their cool and fouled two Colts in the penalty area. Suddenly leading 2-1, Cañada had the old adrenaline flowing and it was Katy-by-the-door for West Valley. Rafael Luna dribbled in close to the Viking goal and passed to the combative foot of Mike "Grape Man" Ferem who tore into the ball and scored

Cañada's third goal of the quarter. It was Luna again a few minutes later who set-up the Colt's final goal of the quarter. Luna passed to Jose Pacheco who drilled the ball into the waiting mouth of the Viking goal and put Cañada ahead 4-1. At that point Coach Vial started subbing.

Bill Lipe, Bill Hamre, and Harold Whitmore played excellently in Canada's play-off victory which earned the Colts the right to play City College of San Francisco this Saturday. Bill Lipe probably played his finest game of the season and Lipe as of the last few weeks has been looking great.

The fourth quarter saw Kenny Zylker, Johnny Holland, Terry Haley, George Wightman, F. Freddy Cesano, Greg Asborno, Godfrey Evans, and Pat Parks help preserve Canada's victory. Reserve goalie Scott Follansbee and team captain Peter Raynaud (out with a pulled thigh muscle) were the only members of the Colt squad that didn't see action. Follansbee is unfortunate in that he has to play behind the experienced Tom Mckinley. Next year Follansbee will see all the action he wants to.

Coach Vial's victory statement: "It was a very satisfying victory in that now we get to meet city (City College of San Francisco). We've worked all year to meet City College again. If they're a better team, they're going to have to prove it." This Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco the story will at least be half told.



Here's you Canada Colt cross country team. From left to right they are: Wayne Mott, Steve Anderson, Mike Ipsen, Mike Basham, Charlie Riche mgr., Randy Lawson mgr., Craig Brown trainer, and Angelo Festa coach. Even though Canada's first cross country team in it's brief history didn't fair too well, let it not be said that they didn't run.

Junk the Juke Box

By Diane Schlageter

The newly purchased juke box arrived in the cafeteria on the day of our deadline, so it is impossible or a feature or editorial to be written on this new-found way of ripping off the students for this sue. However, we do not want his to go totally unnoticed.

It is bad enough that the Student Council, or whoever actually authorized the purchase of the noise pollutant, took it upon themselves to grant total control of the noise level to those who happen to have cash. Anyone now wishing to go to the cafeteria for any reason other than socializing, such as studying or quietly relaxing, is out of luck. The sounds from the mechanical

moneymaker now make this impossible.

Assuming that they had good reason to make this move and buy the juke box, they further blundered in their selection of the music they make available to the students. It is hard to believe that anyone would choose such songs as Chirpy Chirpy Cheep Cheep to be played on a college campus. In a fifth grade classroom it might go over without too much notice, but trying to pawn it off on 21-year-olds is going a little too far.

If those in power have decided that we need music, so be it. But can we at least have some better choice in the clatter we must listen to?

	1	2	3	4	Final
West Valley	0	1	0	0	1
Cañada	0	0	4	0	4

Tuesday Nov. 16, Skyline

Cañada's Colts replayed a game with the Skyline Trojans and whooped the Trojans again, this time by the score of 3-0 instead of the previous score of 2-0.

On Oct. 26, Cañada played three quarters against Skyline only to have the game called because of fog and poor visibility. None of the scoring of that game was counted (curse you commissioner) so the whole game was played again.

Rafael Luna opened the scoring in the second quarter with a goal; assist going to Jose Pacheco. Frank Bagnoral, Bobby Koch, Harold Whitmore, and Bill Lipe allowed the Trojans only frustration.

Bob Koch scored Cañada's second goal on a penalty kick in the third quarter and Ron Watson was warned by one of the refs for laughing. "They'll be no laughing (on the field)," the all-wet ref said. How about just a little jump for joy every now and then ref?

Mike Ferem goal; Bill Hamre assist for the only fourth quarter scoring. Ervan Roybal, Greg Asborno, Johnny Holland, Godfrey Evans, and Pete Raynaud helped in the assault and also gave Tom Mckinley a little help in preserving his seventh shut-out of the season. Cañada's final league record: 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Cañada	0	1	1	1	3
Skyline	0	0	0	0	0

Evening the Score

By Brent L. Anderson

And it's one more step up the ladder. Canada's soccer team came from behind in a big way and put away West Valley College and now it's on to do battle with City College of San Francisco. The Colts (that's us for any new readers) have to beat CCSF this Saturday and then they must beat CCSF again next Tuesday if they are to take a trip down to Southern California to play for the California Jr. College Soccer Championship. That's all there is to it, eh? Well, not exactly. Let's take a brief look at City College of San Francisco. They have most of their team from last year back. They're a very experienced team with most of their players in their 20's or older. CCSF hasn't lost a game this year and they are the only team to have beaten the green and gold of Canada this year. That was by the score of 4-2 on Sept. 24. Since then Canada has won all of their games except for a 2-2 tie with West Valley. Canada is now a hell of a lot better than they were back in Sept. Harold Whitmore and Bill Lipe have improved tremendously since that meeting with CCSF and Canada has Rafael Luna (Ralph Moon?) back and even though his right leg is fully bandaged, he still moves like a cat and brings the Colt attack together. Also, team captain Peter Raynaud will be ready to go this Saturday. The games with CCSF are going to be hard fought and the fact that CCSF can lose Saturday's game and still be in the play-offs gives them a tremendous advantage but ... but here are two predictions: Saturday Nov. 20 at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco; Canada 3, CCSF 2. Then Tuesday Nov. 23 at Canada; Canada 4, CCSF 1.



Ralph Moon is back!

On Saturday November 27, the same day that the Colt soccer team may be in Southern California playing for the state championship, the Canada Colt basketball team will be in Monterey to bounce around against Monterey Peninsula College. Then the basketballers travel to Napa on Dec. 1. The first home basketball game will be on Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. when the Colts host Cal. State of Hayward. The full basketball schedule will be published in a couple of weeks.

And meanwhile, back atop the padded wrestling mats, Joe Deves, the old man wrestler from Missouri, crawls away with what's left of an unworkable right arm. Wrestling coach Sam Nicolopoulos has what looks like a team that will win more than it will lose. As in all sports, winning depends on a team staying healthy and working hard. Says Coach Nicolopoulos, "I'm very optimistic from what I've seen. We're working hard and we get along well. We'll do well as long as we keep healthy." Returning wrestlers are Horest Hurst, Harold Morris (5th in the state last year at 190 lbs.), Bruce Coleman, Mike Dempsey, and Jeff Rusteen. New members to the team (the rookies) are Nick Testa, Dan Sarris, Mike Continho, Greg Mitchell, Gary Stoffe, Dennis Enfinger, Dennis Dolezal, John Karris, Joe Deves, and Kurt Belloni. Coach Nicolopoulos' "first bonefide heavyweight." Guy Hedenberg will be returning to the team next semester and the coach thinks that Hedenberg has the potential to be a state champ if he stays healthy. As the old Arabian proverb goes, "He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything."

And what's going on over in the gym on Tuesday campus hours? Vanoli, Williams, Zirbel and Holland of team No. 4 (exciting name for a basketball team, eh?) are leading with 5 wins and 1 loss. Coach Ashley says that this years turnout of teams is providing the toughest competition in the program he's ever seen. The Oldies but Goodies team of Rich Anderson, Craig Brown, Sil Vial, and Lyman Ashley are depending on the latter to keep them on the court. Want to see how the other half plays? Go over to the gym next Tuesday at 11:00 and see.

"The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong — but that's the way to bet." Anonymous ... Have a nice full/filling Thanksgiving and be patient, THE NEWSPAPER will be back on the stands December 2.

Cleansing Products Help Defray Tax Election Debt

A deficit remains from last spring's tax election in the San Mateo Junior College District.

Dr. Alan Andrew, a physics teacher at Cañada, has proposed the faculty and student body buy a line of soap products on commission, and thus pay off the debt through the profits.

Bestline is a bio-degradable line of cleansing products which are sold by independent salesmen. Andrews feels that if the faculty and students were to use these products rather than their normal soap product, the debt could be paid off.

The debt was assumed by the three colleges in the district when they offered to take on the responsibility of financing the special election.

Prior to the election, the students raised funds by holding raffles. The faculty helped the cause by contributing a percent of their salary.

Anyone interested in this project should contact Dr. Andrew in 16-107.