

The Newspaper

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Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

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Pollution is Exhausting

photo by Hank Lebo
article by Colleen Burke

The brown, ugly air that has been choking you as you climb up and down stairs to get to classes, or parking lots, is air pollution, more affectionately known as SMOG.

That smog causes diseases of the stomach, heart and respiratory systems, according to experts at a recent Air Pollution Medical Research Conference in Denver.

They also concluded that atmospheric carbon monoxide (produced by cars) has been associated with death from myocardial infarction — a clot which causes degeneration of the heart muscle. PEOPLE WITH THESE AILMENTS ARE ADMITTED TO HOSPITALS IN

GREATER NUMBERS WHEN POLLUTION IS HIGH.

How can the auto continue to be considered a convenience?

With 90 million autos on American highways today, and the number increasing, they are releasing 80 per cent smog-causing hydrocarbons, and 50 per cent smog-causing oxides of nitrogen.

IF YOU THINK YOU ARE GETTING PLACES FASTER WITH YOUR 'SACRED COW,' consider this. A truck in New York City today averages SIX MILES PER HOUR, WHILE A HORSEDRAWN TRUCK IN 1910 averaged 11 MILES PER HOUR ON THE SAME STREETS.

Consider also that an auto idling in the nerve-jangling auto jams produces at least ONE BILLION airborne particles IN A SECOND. These same particles help cause the brown air you're trying to breathe.

If you don't care about your lungs, or your children's lungs, note that lead from auto exhausts contributes to the buildup of environmental CONTAMINANTS, which INTERFERE WITH THE S U C C E S S F U L REPRODUCTION OF BIRDS, SUCH AS THE BALD EAGLE.

Damage to life of every kind is laid at your feet, courtesy of the auto industry, with 80 per cent of Calif. cars not having

smog control devices, and those having them, not utilizing the full benefits of the device, because they don't function properly.

Meanwhile, little is being done quickly enough to save Life.

Meanwhile, 60 miles from Los Angeles, 25,000 acres of Ponderosa Pine are dying because of the smog-causing autos on LA highways. Just as well, trees in other parts of Calif. are dying from smog as well.

MEANWHILE, WE ARE CHANGING OUR WEATHER. THE U.S., S.E. CANADA, E. EUROPE, BRAZIL AND THE PACIFIC COAST OF ASIA AND THE INDIAN OCEAN

ARE WARMING UP. The carbon monoxide enriched atmosphere traps heat. SO IT IS NO COINCIDENCE THAT HIGHLY INDUSTRIALIZED AREAS ARE WARMING UP.

It is becoming plain that the auto industry only works for the people's welfare if they are threatened by the federal government, or by competition.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Halm of the LA County Board of Supervisors has said what should have been said long ago: "WE FEEL THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY HAS FAILED ITS RESPONSIBILITY TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AND TO THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY."

From the Editors

Split Over Peace Drive

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance." With this chant, the November Moratorium Marches of San Francisco and Washington D.C. wound their way into history as the largest anti-war demonstrations in American history.

A few blocks away from the Washington march, President Nixon enjoyed the common American weekend practice of watching the football game on television, apparently oblivious to the throng gathered within sight of his window.

I believe it would have done the President good to have looked out that window. If he had, perhaps he would have seen his way to a re-evaluation of his Viet Nam policy.

To date, Nixon's policy has been one of "gradual" withdrawal of troops. It has been left to the public to guess how long it will take to end the war. Out of this uncertainty has come a choosing of sides often extending far beyond the basic question of when and how to end the war.

During the days preceeding the moratorium, it became increasingly clear that the war issue had been expanded to a division into right and wrong sides. If you were for Nixon and his approach to the situation, you were "good, moral, and patriotic." To support the moratorium, however, drew responses from "misguided" to actually supporting the "overthrow" of the government. The cool, hostile attitude of Nixon, coupled with the vocal reproaches of Agnew only added greater tension to the situation.

In my opinion, President Nixon must act soon, if not immediately, to end the war, before he finds himself in the untenable and possibly explosive position of being President of a radically divided America.

—D.H.

Colleges Declare Tight Deadlines

Students who are planning to transfer to a state college next year will have to use the old method of applying. The new method, which involves a computer and makes application much simpler, has not yet been perfected, according to counselor Joseph Marchi.

For admission to most of the state colleges, a student should get a card from his counselor to request an application form after December 1. An exception is San Diego State, which is not accepting application requests until after December 15.

To transfer to San Jose, a student should take his application and \$10 fee in person to the college and stand in line Jan. 2. This, says Marchi, will assure acceptance as long as the student meets entrance requirements and has sixty units. All other state colleges will accept applications by mail.

Pointing out that certain state colleges are getting overcrowded, Marchi says that many others have small student bodies. Many people don't realize that California has 19 schools in the state college system, and he says that these lesser-known ones are just as good and sometimes better than the popular ones. Marchi also emphasizes, contrary to the beliefs of some, that all

colleges don't have all the majors. He urges students to scout around for the most suitable school.

For the person who wants to know the character of a college, counselors have available the "Counselors College Reference Handbook." This includes information such as whether the campus is liberal or conservative, what organizations are in operation, facts about fraternities and sororities, and in general a profile of the school.

Also available from counselors is a handbook called "Horizons In Education." This includes a general history of the state college system, and lists the 19 campuses. Enrollment figures are given, along with the years the various schools opened. A map of California is provided which shows where each campus is located. A list of selected fields of study shows which colleges offer what courses. Various programs are explained, along with application and admission instructions and descriptions of student life. Financial matters are also discussed.

Anyone seeking more information should talk it over with his counselor or Mr. Marchi.

Faculty, Admin. Comment On 'Tiny' Hall's Hearing

by Colleen Burke

Alvin (Tiny) Hall was issued a bench warrant at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 5. Lieutenant Loschiavo came to the office of John Rhoads, manager of services, and informed Rhoads of the warrant. Rhoads related, "I told him the timing was bad, and requested that he verify the warrant. The lieutenant did so and told me he had to serve it. I protested it so the lieutenant agreed to wait until after the hearing was over. We did not know of any warrant until five o'clock. The warrant was issued from a San Francisco teletype to the RC police dept."

NO BAIL

The bench warrant was issued because of Hall's failure to appear at a hearing on a marijuana charge. The judge apparently was angry with Hall, for no bail was set, according to Rhoads.

REFLECTIONS ON THE HEARING

Pat Manning, faculty advisor for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had some reflections on the implications of the 'Tiny' hearing, his arrest, and the role the SDS flyer may have played in Hall's arrest.

"We need a change in the idea we have that the college is autonomous. When we had the hearing, everyone felt good and felt we had accomplished an open, free discussion on Hall's situation. We were surprised to find Hall arrested (from the outside world). But it's really not surprising. Right away we thought it was a conspiracy — but it wasn't. Police science students were just doing what they normally do, when they informed the RC police dept. of Hall's hearing. That Hall was arrested on campus was really insignificant. He was bound to be arrested sooner or later (for failing to appear for a previous hearing)."

Manning summarized a viewpoint the black students of Cañada aired at Hall's hearing. "There were no disagreements over the events that took place between Tiny and various portions of the Cañada campus, but on how to interpret them" emphasized Manning.

Hall, the black students explained, was not threatening people. White people were afraid of Tiny's size and use of language. Blacks feel they are in enemy territory and are nervous. This could best be explained by the cigarette incident. Hall asked

Oooooooooops...

This is to clarify a statement in the story on theft on campus in the Nov. 7 issue of THE NEWSPAPER. Manager of Services John Rhoads has advised that in case of a theft or emergency involving an automobile on campus, students MAY call the sheriff themselves to obtain assistance. However, Rhoads pointed out that it would be very helpful if the individual would notify the Manager of Services' office in any such case.



Alvin "Tiny" Hall was exonerated from charges following a campus hearing involving the due process procedure Nov. 5. After the hearing Hall was arrested on a bench warrant from San Francisco involving a marijuana charge.

a student for a cigarette and the student asked Hall not to bother him and 'Tiny' wanted to know why this student thought he was hassling him. Thus, the student felt hassled. And, another student behind Hall became involved in defending the other. So Hall felt outnumbered, as blacks generally feel at Cañada.

SDS

Manning said the SDS feels partly responsible for Tiny's arrest because they publicized the trial, and is not sure how the SDS will handle publicity in the future. But, he feels that the return of Hall to the campus is now an issue of the black community, and SDS is representative of the white community.

So, Manning answered negatively when asked if SDS would try to insure Hall's return. He noted that here is where he and some other SDSers may disagree.

IMPLICATIONS

The major implication of the events, as seen by Manning were "1) the hearing was an open, free exchange of ideas without confrontations, 2) that Hall was reprimanded for breaking the rules of the college, 3) black students achieved a victory in keeping Hall here and that they gave a good representation of black feelings on campus, and finally, blacks were hurt due to the tensions aggravated by the hearing, in their SDP efforts."

TINY'S FUTURE AT CANADA

Unless the court takes action that would prevent Halls return

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu V-8 Hardtop. A.T., Power steering, new tires, excellent cond., Kelly retail \$1125, Bring \$895.

here, Hall will be able to return to Cañada as a student. His trial has no bearing on the hearing we had here for Hall, according to John Rhoads.

Pres. Goss emphasized that the decision "was entirely up to the hearing committee. We endorsed their findings, and they speak for the college."

Tiny is now in the SF Hall of Justice, and stood trial earlier this week.

If Hall is still being held, he can be visited at the SF Hall of Justice at Seventh and Bryant from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Wed. and Sun. on the seventh floor, according to Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men.

Fryckman visited Tiny and learned that he plans to return to Cañada, that he is feeling fine, and that he is low on money.

Accreditation Team Plans Cañada Visit

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4, a nine-member accreditation team will be circulating around campus visiting classrooms and questioning students at random.

Students may review the "Application for Accreditation," copies of which are available in the student activities office, the library, and the journalism office. Students are also invited to talk to members of the team on any subject. The team will be working out of the English-Fine Arts conference room, Bldg. 13, Rm. 216.

The maximum accreditation Cañada could receive is three years with subsequent renewals up to five years.

The Newspaper

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Student Reaction Solicited On Tentative Calendar Change

An opinion poll to gauge student reaction to the proposed radical revision of the school calendar was held at random during the week and this morning during the 9-10 o'clock English classes. The poll will serve as the basis for a recommendation by the administration to the Board of Trustees who will make a final ruling on the matter in December. Classes would begin on August 24, if the new calendar is adopted, with finals being held from Dec. 14-22. Normally school would commence for the fall on Sept. 10, with finals after

Christmas vacation, from Jan. 14-23.

Under the standard calendar, spring semester would begin Feb. 2, ending with finals on June 1-10. If the revised calendar is approved the semester would begin Jan. 18, and be completed with finals from May 19-28.

Among the arguments for adoption of the revised calendar, is the fact that the semester would be continuous and end before Christmas, eliminating the need for studying during the holiday vacation.

The new schedule would also provide the school community with an extended rest and preparation period prior to the spring semester. Instructors would be able to evaluate their courses and be able to change and modify courses before the new semester.

It would also be possible, should the college community desire, to take special courses by arrangement and seminars in the month between semesters.

For the faculty the revised calendar would encourage professional growth since many

workshops are conducted in this season. Teachers would be able to attend these workshops, but not have to sacrifice their entire holiday to do it.

The earlier ending of the school year would allow instructors to travel greater distances to teach or take summer school. It would also facilitate the making of arrangements for accommodations for himself and his family.

With the revision students would be able to attend one fall semester and then transfer to a quarter system without loss of a quarter.

Other advantages to students would be the opportunity to work or travel long distances during the Christmas holiday seasons. Stand-by transportation would be more readily available.

Under the revised plan spring semester would end in May and would allow Cañada students to get an earlier start on summer jobs than many other students in the area.

The proposed change is not without drawbacks however. The early beginning of the Fall

(Cont. on page 4)

Election Petitions Available Now

The election for ALL Student Body Officers is going to be on December 17th and 18th. Petitions for office are available in the Student Activities Office and must be turned in December 5th!! Copies of the election rules will also be available. All students are urged to become involved in this election.

Students Boycott, March, And Rally Against War

by Eileen Gray

Moratorium activities for Cañada College students began Thursday, November 13, at a rally in the Cafeteria during College Hour. They continued Friday, November 14 with two anti-war film showings in Redwood City and a rally in that community culminating with the participation of both students and faculty of this college in the Moratorium March in San Francisco on Saturday, November 15.

A resolution supporting the Vietnam Moratorium was passed by the Cañada Student Council November 10. It stated: "Cañada College Student Council formally supports the Vietnam Moratorium and in our capacity as student

representatives insure individual freedom of expression. We cannot insure an absence of penalty from absenteeism. However, we do recognize boycotting of classes as a legitimate means of expression. Furthermore, it is recommended to the Faculty Senate by the Student Council that attendance not be taken on Friday, November 14, 1969."

Speakers at the Thursday rally in the cafeteria included Cañada students Roger Snyder, Benny Coleman and Rusty Keilch, faculty members Ken Kennedy and Pat Manning and three speakers from the Peninsula area, Bruce Franklin, assistant professor of English at Stanford Aaron Maganiello, of the Brown Berets, and Vonda

Black, wife of one of the men involved in the strike at the Pittsburgh-DeMoines plant in Santa Clara. Group singing to the guitar accompaniment of Steve Lockwood was also featured.

The presentation of Felix Green's film "Inside North Viet Nam" at 1 p.m. November 14, at the Woodside Road Community Methodist Church, and an 8 o'clock showing of the same film that evening at Fair Oaks School, drew audiences of about 50 persons each. Cañada students turned up in force as aides in the child-care centers at each film site, but as it turned out, something like 5 students were available per child.

The community rally, which took place at 3:30 on the lawn of the Redwood City Recreation Center on Roosevelt Avenue, attracted about 60 persons. There were a few incidents of motor cyclists revving loudly in front of the rally and some trucks sounding their horns in an apparent effort to drown out speakers, but generally the event proceeded smoothly. Speakers included Bruce Franklin, Mary Lou Greenberg, a San Jose member of Women's Liberation; Mike Foxx, one of the organizers of the Peninsula High School Students Union and Steve Lockwood, of the SDS at the College of San Mateo.

There is no way of knowing exactly how many of Cañada's students and faculty took part in the March in San Francisco, reputed to have contained nearly a quarter of a million marchers. There was, however, a good Cañada representation in a group which left Redwood City by car pool at 8:30 Saturday morning.



Wendy Watkins Photo

Director Dan Cole (right) stresses a point to King Henry II (Bruce Krempetz) in "Becket" rehearsals. Just what point is not too clear... "Becket" runs tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Flexible Theatre.

Barbarianism Tonight In The Flexible Theatre

by Jon Funabiki

The barbarianism of twelfth century Europe pervades the Cañada College production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket," which opened last night under the direction of Dan Cole. Additional performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night in the Flexible Theater at 8:15. Tickets are available in the community education office and at the door.

The play is set in the semibarbaric atmosphere of the twelfth century, according to Director Dan Cole. His direction is an attempt to "create that period of time" within the confines of the Flexible Theater.

The play marks Dan Cole's first attempt in the directing aspect of drama. Cole, a sophomore drama major, recently appeared in "Everyman" and held lead roles in a number of Cañada presentations last year.

Two other veterans of the Cañada drama department have

major roles in "Becket." Bruce Krempetz, as King Henry II, is a "personification of the divine right of kings," said Cole. Krempetz directed the first production of the year, "Everyman," which was well received in October. In the role of John Thomas Becket is John Bracci. According to Cole, Becket is the "first of the more civilized thinkers who tries to escape the savage personality" of the times. Bracci's talents are in great demand as he is simultaneously rehearsing the lead role in "Three Penny Opera," to be presented in early December.

The flexible quality of the theater has in past productions enabled the drama department to build exciting and inventive stage sets. Technical direction for "Becket" is handled by Lee Wheeler who has designed a stage consisting of a "series of levels" with sixteen light spots. Each light spot defines a different scene, said Wheeler.

Home Econ Lacks Men: Suprises Israeli Student

Benjamin Shuruk, from Ramat Gan, Israel, is enrolled at Cañada. He is presently taking a class in Interior Design and Housing and confesses surprise that there aren't more men involved in home-economics courses.

Shuruk finds American career patterns reversed in comparison with Israel. In Israel and throughout Europe men excel as fashion designers, hairdressers, chefs, and various other fields which are filled primarily by women in the United States.

Shuruk enrolled in the Interior Design and Housing class to compare ideas between the countries. He feels courses in design should not be geared only to women's interests, for men do not lose masculinity by

competing in areas involving sensitivity and beauty.

He cites examples of European men who have become experts in these fields. In Israel Gideon Oberzon is the top fashion designer and London's Mary Quant boutiques are master-minded by the male designer Alexander.

The Israeli also commented on his experiences with American women, feeling that they seem to need a great deal of emotional support. They tend to seek reassurance in words whereas European women seem to be able to sense a man's feelings through subtle gestures or expressions. He attributes American women's need for verbal assurance possibly to insecurity.



Lebo Photo

Bruce Franklin and Aaron Maganiello discuss war-related issues at Cañada's Moratorium rally Thursday, Nov. 13.



The Champs of the Western Junior College Soccer Conference as pictured at the start of the season. This is the team's first year of play and the team brought to Canada its first sports championship. L to r, top row: Coach Vial, Team Capt. Rick Zylker, George Zigilitto, no longer a member of the team, Lazaros (The Greek) Christophiditis,

Tom Nordness, Mike O'Malley, Jose Sandoval. Bottom row: Greg Payne, no longer a member of the team, Phil Galieto, Barry Birchall, Edgar Barrientos, no longer a member of the team, Raul Arreola, Jim Zylker, Tom Snow, Frank Bagnarol, Amador Bustos, Rick Stewart, Bill Murch, and Alfonso Buiza.

Colts Cinch Crown, Seek Revenge in Final Game

by Willie Knapp

As Skyline and CCSF were busy eliminating themselves from title contention by tying 1-1, the Cañada booters were edging West Valley 1-0, for the championship of the Western Junior College Soccer Conference.

With the booters still having one game remaining, they have a 10-1 record, while both Skyline and CCSF have 7-2-1 records. The one remaining game is against Skyline, the only team to beat the kickers this year.

The West Valley win was hard earned. The West Valley coach played nine men on defense, when the usual number is five.

Coach Vial was very displeased with the opponents' action. Vial stated, "Teams who knew they couldn't beat us, were content to play all defense and try to hold us to a tie. It is rather disappointing for a team to play to tie rather than a win." Both West Valley and CSM used these tactics.

Even though the season is not over, Vial is full of praise for his team. "The players deserve the championship. They paid the

price. They worked hard, and made many sacrifices. For the last five weekends the team has practiced Sat. and Sun. at 8:00 a.m. That means no going out nights."

Now that they have won the championship the team will hopefully travel to Los Angeles to play for the State

Hoopsters & Grapplers Start Season

Just as the soccer season ends, basketball and wrestling start their long haul to bring a championship to Cañada.

Next Monday night at 7:00 p.m., Sam Nicolopoulos' grapplers start preseason play by traveling to C.S.M. On the following Wednesday the team travels to Foothill College in Los Altos to take on the Owls in an afternoon contest starting at 4:00 p.m.

In basketball, Jerry Drever's hoopsters open their season with a home game against Ohlone College on Friday, Nov. 28. The next night the team treks to Menlo College. Both games are slated to start at 8:00.

Dance To Fritz & Wide Load Tonight

Tonight MECHA, Cañada's Mexican-American student organization, will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. The dance is the first event to be sponsored by MECHA, and proceeds will be used for benefit of brown students on campus.

Tonight's dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature two bands, Fritz and Wide Load. Donation will be \$1.00 with student body card and \$1.50 without.

SDP Seeks Aid Of The Community

Miss Ella Turner, co-director of the Student Development Program (SDP) at Cañada, explained that having student officials for the SDP would avoid the problem of "people making decisions for other people, which has been going on too long." Miss Turner believes that "students in general (not just in SDP) should become involved." Thus, the students have been forming committees they feel are necessary for the program.

One committee has been successful in enlisting the support of Jordon's Art Supply in Redwood City to give art supplies to the program, according to Miss Turner. Also Foremans of San Mateo has donated \$10 in art supplies and posters.

Students are also asking people in the community to

donate items which they no longer have use for. This includes clothes and shoes. Beds or other furniture for students renting unfurnished apartments are also needed. "We were able to get some of these things for students in the College of San Mateo's Readiness Program," related Miss Turner.

The SDP is also attempting to have lawyers, doctors, dentists or other people offering specialty-type services to volunteer their time to SDP students. An optometrist and dentist have volunteered their services so far.

PRODUCTION

A production, of what sort or when it is to be presented, is being discussed by SDP members, with a sign-up sheet nearly filled. In all probability, the production will not be ready by Christmas.

Calendar Change...

(Cont. from page 3)

semester could possibly interrupt many family vacations, since August is the largest vacation month in America and one of the most desirable.

Students who plan to work in public service jobs could possibly have their jobs jeopardized, due to the fact that they would not be able to work during the last part of August, which is the month of heaviest need due to vacationers.

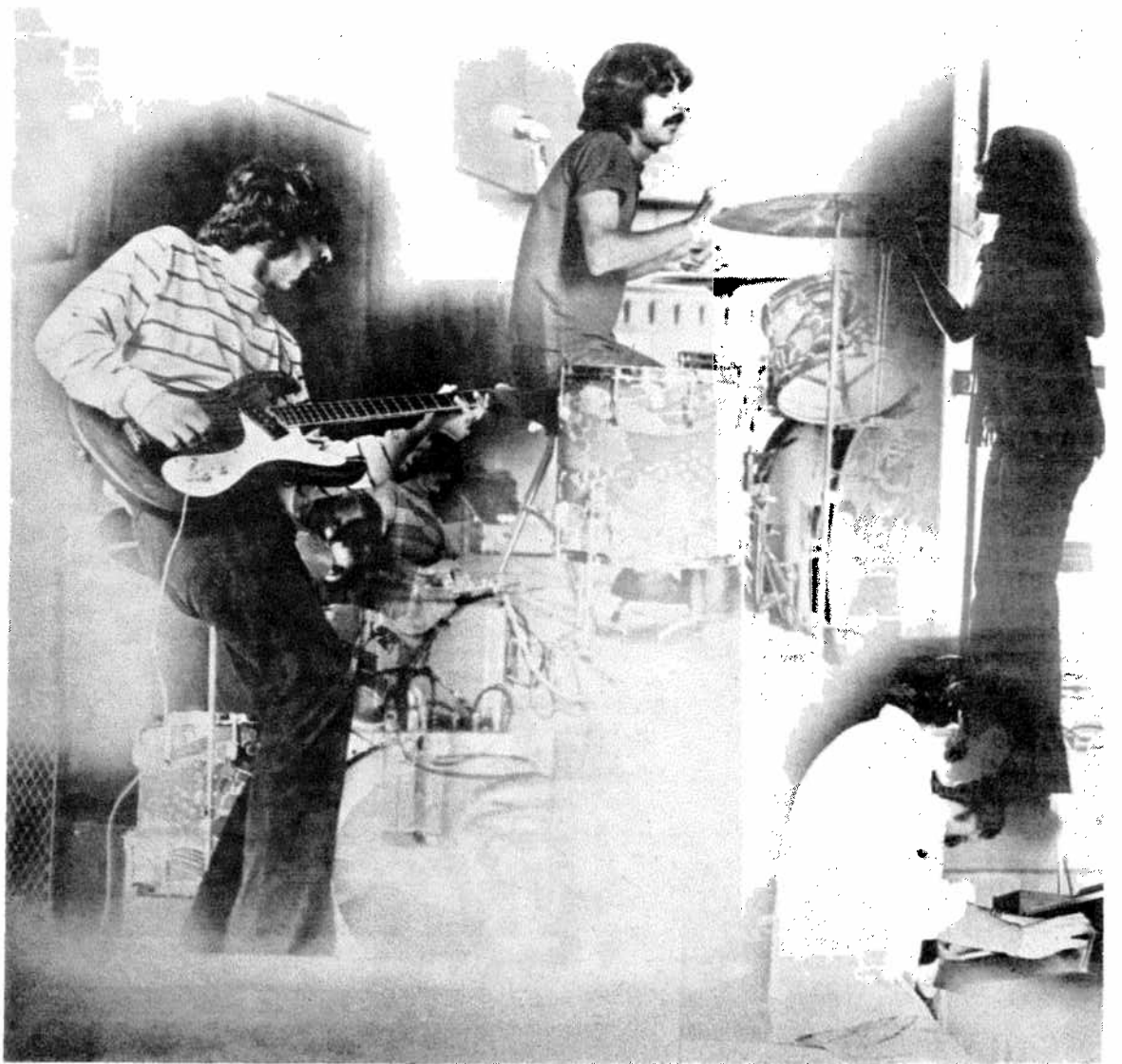
An additional problem would be the fact that secondary and college schedules would not be co-ordinated, causing problems

for some families in the community that have children in both levels of schooling.

Furthermore, there is always the possibility that August might be excessively hot and not conducive to good classroom instruction.

The administration would also share in the problems. June and July are normally the busiest administrative months, with vacations falling in August.

Any interested students who are not polled should contact the student government office, for a polling ballot.



"Fritz" is one of two bands to perform at tonight's dance in the cafeteria sponsored by MECHA.

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