

Theft on Campus

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The Newspaper

Volume 2, No. 8

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

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ICC Club Summary

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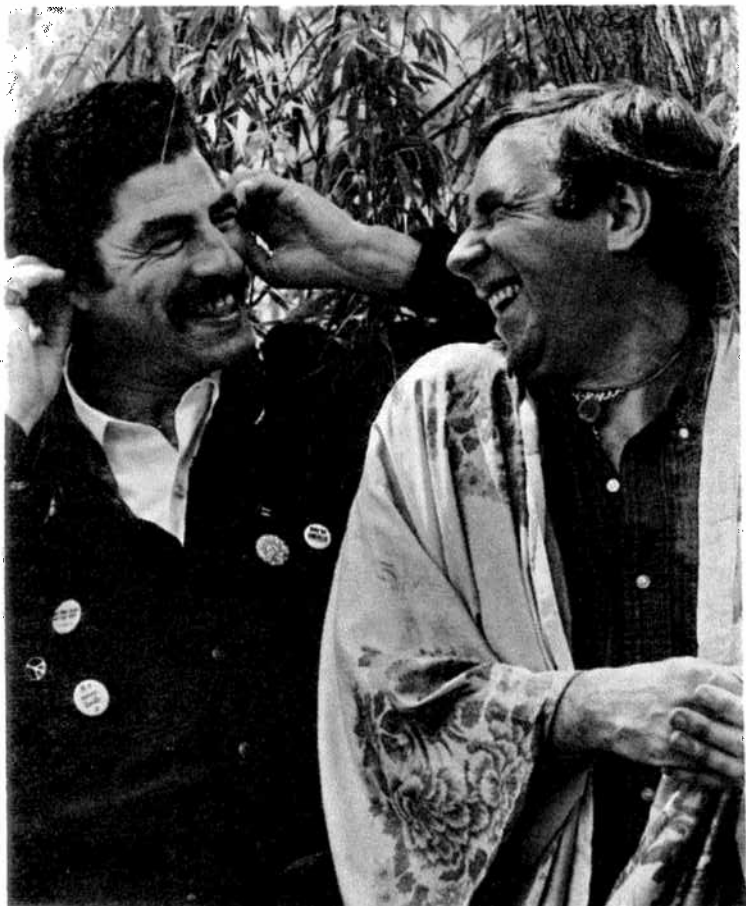
CANADA COLLEGE
Archives



Lebo Photo

John McDonald, RCPD Chief

(See pages 6 & 7)



TNT's Paul Richards (left) plays a mongrel named Fearless and Gerald Hiken (right) plays a white female poodle named Charlene Pubcourt III in "If Lost, Please Return To..." one of several plays to be presented at Canada College next Friday evening.

'TNT' Explodes On November 14

Two sticks of dramatic dynamite come to Cañada College Nov. 14 in the form of Gerald Hiken and Paul E. Richards who together make up "The New Theatre" (TNT), the Midpeninsula's own repertory group.

The show will be seen in the main theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Community Education office or at the door for two dollars or one dollar if you are a student.

Hiken and Richards will draw from many artists in their one night stand at Cañada, including Tennessee Williams, Feiffer, Shakespeare, Brecht and Holub.

The New Theatre grew out of a feeling of dissatisfaction for the Stanford Repertory Theatre, their former tie to repertory drama. As expressed by Hiken, "At Stanford we found — we were not reaching the audience the way we wished. We felt vaguely dissatisfied."

The new Theatre is much less formal than SRT. TNT has been produced in restaurants and living rooms, besides on regular theater stages. The informal atmosphere enables the two actors to establish a more intimate relationship with their audience, the two actors discovered.

'Tiny' Hall Arrested After Hearing

By Willie Knapp

In a dramatic climax which started out to be an on-campus hearing, Alvin "Tiny" Hall, a Cañada student, was taken into custody by Lt. N.J. Loschiavo, of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Dept. To the mystery of many present at the arrest, the no-bail warrant for Hall's arrest came from the San Francisco Police Dept. for possession of marijuana.

When asked what precipitated Hall's arrest, Lt. Loschiavo said, "We got the information from the SDS bulletin." The Cañada SDS distributed a one-page flyer Tuesday inviting all members of the college community to attend the hearing to help support Hall. Thus the question arose whether the hearing and the arrest were a coordinated effort on the part of the administration and the police to remove Hall from the college community since Cañada's SDS had been sympathetic toward defending Hall.

Mr. William Goss, President of Canada College, categorically denied any foreknowledge of the arrest. He further stated that the

campus hearing conducted on the basis of campus due process was completely separate from the arrest made by the county sheriff.

Hall entered the police car after a heated discussion in the Fine Arts building hallway wherein students and CSDP co-director, Ella Turner, questioned the arresting officers about their lack of a warrant. The arresting officer explained that he didn't need a warrant to bring him in, because he had a bench warrant for Hall's arrest not in his possession. Miss Turner said that someone contacted the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County who informed her that Hall's legal rights were that the officers could not take Hall into custody without a warrant. Lt. Loschiavo responded to the charge with "I don't want any more discussion on the matter." The Lt. then dispatched Hall to a waiting police car with the assistance of two police officers. Hall was taken to the Redwood City county jail to be forwarded to the San Francisco jail.

The crux of the hearing on

Council Discusses Lowering Price of Student Body Cards

Discussion on ASCC student body cards opened the Oct. 28 meeting of the ASCC student council. The meeting began with a call for constituent views by ASCC President Bob Burnett, which brought forth the student body card discussion.

The question of possibly lowering the cost of the cards was discussed, with Burnett

saying that the lowering of the cost of CSM's student body cards had failed to produce increased sales. The question of whether night school students were required to buy cards was also talked about with no clear information coming to light.

Burnett was queried about the absence of Controller of Activities, Mike Sandifer.

Burnett replied that he had been trying to contact Sandifer, who, although he is still carried on student rolls, appears to have quit school and gone into business in San Jose. The student council leader said that he would make all efforts to obtain a resignation from Sandifer, and to fill the post.

The council then returned to student body card problems, this time to the matter of the cards on which the deferred payments have not yet been received. The council narrowly passed a motion to allow extension of payments until Dec. 19 for those people who could not pay now, but who did show intent to pay.

Approval of appointments was the next item of business on the agenda. Steve Bennett and Ray Heines were seated on the bookstore rules committee, and Vickie Kleppe, Duncan McCaulley, and Julie Groves gained positions on the curriculum rules committee.

Proposed Calendar Revision

A radical revision of the college calendar for the 1970-71 school year was the subject of a meeting held at CSM. The meeting was attended by administrators from Cañada, CSM, and Skyline.

The proposed calendar would begin the fall semester of next year Aug. 24, about two weeks earlier than in previous years. The fall semester would end on Dec. 18, with a month-long break before resumption of school Jan. 18, 1971 for the Spring semester. The end of the Spring Semester would bring the regular school year to a close May 28.

Registration prior to the semesters, Thanksgiving and Easter vacations would be similar to what has been done in the past. Summer school would tentatively begin June 15. This date is still uncertain, pending research into the needs of summer school students. The earlier summer school date would possibly hinder some students who attend school elsewhere during the regular school year, but return home to attend Cañada during the summer.

Cañada, CSM, and Skyline will each conduct their own pool to monitor the feelings of the students and faculty towards the proposal. A committee from each campus will then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees which is to rule on the matter in December.

Methods of polling are now being explored and will be announced with additional information concerning the proposal in THE NEWSPAPER and the bulletin, when a time and place for polling are decided. Copies of the new calendar will be made available for study prior to the polling, by Bill Walsh, Dean of Students.

Editorial

Nixon's War Drags On...

by Colleen Burke

Although president Nixon just delivered his speech this week, it was outdated and the words now have the musty smell of history, as the war in Vietnam drags on.

It is unfortunate that the President had nothing new to say to the growing number of disenchanted Americans. It seems even more unfortunate that the only remarks the President made to the peace demonstrators is that they certainly have the right to demonstrate, but no right as a "minority to impose their beliefs on the will of the majority."

The President seemed unconvincing and insincere when he called demonstrators "honest and patriotic Americans," in the light that he has condoned the irresponsible remarks of vice president Spiro Agnew on this same group of people. Readers will recall the Vice President labelled people for peace as "impudent snobs", and he claimed that "witchhunting" may not be far off.

The President can be credited for admitting what seems quite evident — that the only progress made in Paris peace talks has been the shape of the table.

But, that bit of honesty still leaves an emptiness and bitter taste in the mouths of Americans wanting peace.

In saying that America must make peace more promising for the next generation, president Nixon seems to have ignored the plea of peace demonstrators which is an urgent need for peace HERE AND NOW. We speak of the relevancy of today, not the relevancy to an unsure future.

As usual, the president concluded his speech by saying how America is rich and "the hope of the world." This is a bit of gravy to cover the left over hash we've heard on his Vietnam policy for the past year.

If anything, his speech has given support to the Nov. 15 moratorium, especially when a counter-demonstration by veterans and the so-called "silent majority" is scheduled for Nov. 11. It seems this mysterious majority lies only in the leaders of this country, not in people themselves. It makes one wish only the politicians themselves should be put into battle, since it is their war. It would save more lives, to be sure.

(Cont. on page 8)

The Newspaper

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Making light of a serious issue

Theft Strikes Campus

by Jackie Toorenaar
Much to the dismay of many of its students, Cañada College has recently become the lucrative target of a number of quick and clever thieves. The thieves have hit the parking lot the hardest, where, needless to say, the most profit-making opportunities lie. Both administrators and student police are worried about the problem, and presently are doing their best to curb it.

So far this semester, at least a half dozen tape decks have disappeared from students' automobiles while they were in class. This fact is not really surprising, though. In the first place, if you make a habit of stealing things, getting into somebody's car is one of the more elementary operations you learn. Secondly, a tape deck can be removed quite deftly and unobtrusively by skilled hands. All the culprit has to do is fumble briefly with the lock on your car door to let himself in, then sit down and pretend to listen to the radio for a few minutes. Without appearing obvious, he can check the immediate area for possible "interference". When the coast is clear, all he has to do is reach over, make the necessary adjustments, and presto! — you no longer have a tape deck and he's made himself a fast fifty bucks.

In addition to the stolen tape decks and various other car accessories, two students have forfeited entire automobiles to thieves. On Sept. 18 police arrested two non-students on charges of grand theft for acquiring a Corvette by unorthodox methods. Less than a month later another car was illegally removed from the parking lot. Two motorcycles

have also vanished, both in broad daylight.

The fact that all of the incidences described above occurred in the middle of the day leads Manager of Services John Rhoads and other administrators to believe that the persons burglarizing the campus are at least semi-professionals. The student police are inclined to agree. Says one, Steve Jones, "They've got to be. They operate much too efficiently for amateurs."

But even for an amateur there are possibilities. A particularly handy item to have around at the beginning or end of each semester is a moderately large supply of books to sell back to the bookstore. If you leave any books in your car when you go to class, PUT THEM IN THE TRUNK. It's a lot harder for the Masked Marauder to worm his way into your trunk in midday without looking suspicious, and chances are he won't try it.

In fact, the student police suggest that if you have a fairly long day at school — say, classes from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — you should make an effort to visit the parking lot at least once during the day and check your car for any evidence of theft or tampering. The sooner the irregularity is detected, the easier it is for police to apprehend the offender.

If you should discover something missing from your car (or if the car is missing) or the vehicle has been tampered with in any way, contact John Rhoads immediately (ext. 270 or Bldg. 8, Rm 305). At this point, Rhoads will either go out and assist you himself or call for a sheriff's unit. DO NOT CALL THE POLICE YOURSELF; THEY WILL NOT RESPOND. A call to the police must come from Rhoads or someone else at

Cañada with the necessary authorization. Also, the administration urges that you contact Rhoads if you even see anyone or anything on campus or in the parking lot whose intentions look questionable.

As with all other problems, the part about theft on Cañada's campus that's the most perplexing is its solution. Many ideas for prevention have been discussed and analyzed by Rhoads, Dean of Students William Walsh, and President Goss. One or two have materialized. The others are "last resorts".

Right now, the seven or eight student policemen we have are watching the lots as closely and effectively as they can. In addition, Rhoads has requested a sheriff's unit to cruise the parking lots at unspecified intervals. Hopefully, this action will serve as some deterrent to the hamburger with the dollar signs in his eyes. Rhoads hastened to point out, however, that the patrol car will not go anywhere else on campus. To the relief of many students, he does not intend to effect a 24-hour armed guard on campus. The only place you'll see the Man is in the parking lot.

There has also been some talk about employing plain clothesmen on campus, an idea which Pres. Goss sees as fairly feasible. Goss had this to say about the theft problem: "We can't allow the present situation to continue. It's pretty hard to eliminate altogether, but we can minimize it and make it hard for the thieves to operate. Measures will be taken to do this." He then added, "There are two important points to understand: we will NOT have a police state on campus; but we will use every precaution to prevent the occurrence of theft."

Rhoads mentioned that a possible solution might be to place persons with binoculars atop various buildings around campus to watch people (this is getting into the "last resort" area). He admitted, however, that he would really hate to resort to tactics like spying on people in order to rid the campus of thieves. On the other hand, Dean of Men Bob Fryckman thinks it's something we ought to try. "If students are going to take the responsibility of policing the campus," he declares, "they should be effective."

Whether or not we all end up facing a policeman daily at every parking lot entrance holding our picture ID cards remains to be seen. Hopefully, theft on our campus will not become rampant. To prevent that, there are certain things you can do: Lock your car. You're only inviting trouble if you don't, and nobody can help you catch the criminal if something's stolen. Keep anything you consider valuable that you don't take with you in the trunk. It's a lot less tempting for someone to break into your trunk if he can't see what's in it. Report immediately any suspicious-looking activity or behavior you see. It may ultimately be your own neck that you save.

'Dutchman' Is 'Voice Of Black Experience'

by Jon Funabiki
The black drama "Dutchman" rumbled bravely in three performances last week through the efforts of a trio of drama majors who teamed up to present the "voice of Black experience" as penned by playwright Leroi Jones.

The trio, Carl Maddox, Tina Hancock and director Debbie Grenn tackled the double task of interpreting and updating the play which was first produced before an Harlem audience in 1964. Maddox, strong in his performance as Clay, a young, "middle class Negro" and Miss Hancock, as Lula, his blonde and bitchy seductress, left a deep impression on its Friday night audience, as evidenced by the discussion which followed the play.

It has been the custom of the drama dept. to follow each production with an open discussion with the actors, directors and faculty available to the audience for questions and criticisms. "Do whites really know what an 'Uncle Tom' is?" asked one white lady after the show. The Jones drama depicts Clay as an obvious Uncle Tom — he is a young Negro from Jersey who has shunned his blackness and enshrouded his face in the mask of a white man.

"The director of the play should have been black," one member of the audience stated. The speaker, black, felt that a black director could have presented the "black experience" more effectively than did its white director. While Miss Grenn could not disagree with the opinion expressed, her efforts in staging the black drama received favorable comments from the audience.

The play itself, though well executed, lacked a few refinements that could have

made it better, but only a very few. The timing of lines was sometimes stilted, for example. However, the cast had only six weeks to prepare itself and less than a week and one half was actually spent in the flexible theatre due to the prior presentation of "Everyman." The character of Lula could have been played a little older, to better contrast the timorousness and naivety which marked the part of Clay Williams.

Language Unit

Students who completed a foreign language class last year at Cañada College may petition for an additional unit of credit, the registrar's office announced.

French, German and Spanish classes one, two and three, formerly designated as four unit courses have been re-evaluated this year as five unit courses, explained a registrar's spokesman. Therefore students who took the course during the 1968-69 school year are eligible for one unit of credit.

Conference Tomorrow

Cañada College is hosting its first all day conference tomorrow, entitled "Politics of Urban Growth." Several important political figures will be speaking, including Harold F. Wise, regional planning consultant in Washington, D.C.

The conference, which is open to the public, will be held in the main lobby and theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact the Community Education office of Cañada College. The fees for the conference are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Eng. Dept. to Improve And Add Courses for Spring

In connection with the current film study course now offered at Cañada, English Dept. head Robert Stiff has expressed thoughts about initiating a similar program for a community education series. Theoretically, the program, which is in effect an outgrowth of the film study course, would consist of certain films shown by various members of the English division centered around a particular theme.

There is also talk among the English division of holding a statewide film festival sometime in the spring. The festival would be an opportunity for junior college students all over California who have made their own films to compete for a first prize cash award.

In addition to tentatively enlarging the film study program, the English Dept. will offer another new course next semester. It is English 42B, Masterpieces of European Literature, and focuses on European literature in

translation. Foreign language instructors Erwin Jost and Thomas Zingales will be team-teaching the course with Jost handling the German and Russian literature and Zingales the French. Stiff feels it should be a particularly interesting class, largely because of the novelty and effectiveness of the team-teaching method, whereby students have a chance to witness and experience more flexibility in teaching approaches, giving them a broader view of the course.

Speaking of teaching methods, next semester you'll be able to tell exactly what you're in for BEFORE you sign up for a class. In cooperation with every instructor on campus, Stiff is currently organizing a small booklet containing brief statements by teachers regarding their individual methods of instruction, texts and materials used, and course formats. These "digests" will be available to all counselors and students in time for spring registration.

ICC Presents

Battle of the Alphabets

Besides the academic load facing students at Canada College, the students are expected to decipher Canada's unique coding method used to designate different clubs, organizations, and programs on campus. A good example is the student government. It is a government of the students, by the students, and for the students; it is the Associated Students of Canada College. But by the time it is abbreviated to ASCC, many new students aren't completely sure what it is, and the old timers assume everyone knows.

Even more esoteric is the I.C.C. It could stand for Indian Calculating Cacus but it doesn't. Actually I.C.C. is Inter Club Council, a branch of the ASCC, composed of a representative from each recognized club or organization on campus. The purpose of I.C.C. is to coordinate the activities of the different groups on campus, and to aid the participating groups in their organizing the functioning on campus. The I.C.C. president sits on the ASCC Student Council, directly representing the members of I.C.C. on the student's governing council. So often, a group of students form a club around a special interest but fail to materialize for lack of experience in forming. The two areas that present the greatest

problems for groups are: 1. Drawing up a constitution and going through the proper red tape to be a recognized club. 2. How to communicate to the student body as a whole what their group represents and what it has to offer in order to bolster really enthusiastic membership. In both of these problem areas, the I.C.C. president is available to help.

You may be asking "Why bother to join anything?" or "Why not form a group without the benefits of official recognition?" First, joining a group with a common interest gives the student a chance to do things pertaining to his interest and thus making college more meaningful. Second, by having official recognition and sending a member to sit on Inter Club Council, the club or organization can have use of college facilities such as rooms for meetings, printing of signs, use of a mimeograph machine, aid in obtaining supplies and financing, and many more.

So that the students can know what all the abbreviations and names of the existing clubs and organizations mean, we have listed them. Applications for all groups can be found in the cafeteria and student activities office.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

AGS is NOT the Airplane Glue Sniffers! AGS is the Calif. Junior College Honor Society in which Canada College is represented by the Delta Psi Chapter. A group of students saw AGS as a means of promoting academic interests and scholarships at Canada for themselves and fellow students.

This year the group is putting plans for speakers, seminars, discussion groups, and general service to the campus into operation. Membership in AGS requires a grade point average of 3.0 or better for 42 quantity points without any grade below a C. Those interested in the goals of AGS and services it provides, but who do not fulfill the membership requirements, are encouraged to attend regular AGS meetings as associate members.

Participation in AGS is an effective means to raise your academic standing while assisting in the creation of an academic environment on campus. AGS is effectiveness through "THINK POWER".

Associated Men Students

The AMS do not have status as a club and do not have any formal organization. This will continue to be the case while Jim Hartnett is president of the AMS. The president of AMS acts as a lobbyist on the Student Council for the men of Canada. He also acts as an information center for all men, answers questions related to campus and community activities, originates fact-finding committees if needed and requested, provides

information on how to attain access into student government, and any other services the men of Canada deem relevant.

Associated Women Students

AWS, headed by Karen Smith, is not the large social organization that it was once considered to be. AWS is a means through which women, and virtually anyone here at Canada, can have their ideas related to the student council. In addition to this, it can serve as a means to promote nearly any academic or social function of interest; everything from bringing a speaker on campus to giving birth control counseling, to putting on a huge fondue-eat accompanied by 16 century folk music. AWS is fortunate in one sense that it is an organization rather than a club, so it has the possibility of staying flexible. But flexibility isn't enough. Without interest and interested people, it can only become a shell. On the other hand AWS can become something new at Canada. Everyone is welcome any Thurs., at 11 a.m., Bldg. 13, Rm. 112. AWS would like to see you there!

Black Students Union

The BSU, although still in its formation this semester, has organized with Willie Wilkinson as president. With the influx of black students, the BSU can be an effective means for the incoming black students to retain their cultural identity while integrating into the academic program at Canada. Last semester the BSU promoted

Afro-American programs in the field of entertainment and fashions. Their efforts added a real and much-needed sparkle to the campus community. Hopefully we will be treated to another Afro-American cultural program, especially the fantastic fashion show.

Cañada Connossieurs

The Connossieurs is a club formed around Canada's Food Technology Program. They promote "Special Menu Day" in the cafeteria. Last year they held a Food Festival where foods were prepared with eye appeal to match the calories. This year the emphasis will be on international and intercultural menus. Although membership is mainly Food Tech students, any student interested in the program can join. This can be a great interest group for students who are home economic majors and women students working on their M.R.S. degree.

Christian Science Organization

The CCCSO welcomes all to attend their Tues. morning meetings at 11 a.m., Bldg. 13, Rm. 113. These meetings center on the needs of humanity, and show how Christian Science can and does serve the campus. They are designed to expand our thinking, and help to fulfill our commitment to our college community.

Here, Christian Science Students may share their daily inspiration of how problems confronting them have been solved through the knowledge that there is a Divine Principle

governing the universe. Joan Tarplee is president and welcomes all to attend.

Experimental College

The Experimental College doesn't offer much in the way of courses for credit, for draft exemption, or for job training. To be truthful, it offers nothing of the sort. What it does offer is an opportunity to learn something and enjoy it without the usual hassle about attendance regulations, prerequisite courses, and grades.

The Experimental College is not an extension of the "regular" Canada College curriculum. It should be emphasized, however, that the Experimental College does not work in opposition to the "regular" college. To the contrary — it works with it, and seeks to contribute to the validity of the education that students are finding in Canada's standard curriculum.

Anyone who would like to teach or take a class in the Experimental College, or anyone who has any ideas for the Experimental College can pick up an application in the cafeteria, or call Paul at 368-1615.

International Relations Club

"It's a wide and wonderful world." Often we have heard this said and now the IRC of Canada College would like to bring that world to your doorstep; and into your heart.

In a time of international uncertainty we all agree that understanding is the key to any solution. Understanding is the purpose of the IRC. By getting to know foreign students we can all enrich our lives by achieving a mutual understanding. Each one of us is a leader of tomorrow and by experiencing different opinions we will all be better prepared to take on this role.

The IRC accomplishes this goal of understanding in the most unique way. Scheduled are speakers on interesting subjects such as international trade and world religions. In the near future the IRC is planning on International Food Day and Oriental Culture Week, both of which can enrich your life in an enjoyable and exciting way.

The IRC believes that the exchange between American and foreign students is extremely important. The Canada students from abroad have extraordinary and interesting stories to tell and they too will benefit from the friendship of the native citizens.



Campus Clubs

Circle K

The Circle K Club at Canada is open to all male students. Basically it is a service organization. However, it does have many social activities, too. Among some of the service projects undertaken last year were the Calif. Wheelchair Games (a sort of Olympics for wheelchair persons), dances, travel films, a donkey basketball game, and so on. The list is too long to name all the different projects.

To join, a member must be enrolled at Canada and must pay \$5 dues for the entire academic year, half of which is paid for by the club. Circle K is sponsored by the Redwood City and Sequoia Kiwanis Clubs. Members have a chance to attend these sponsoring clubs and obtain a free meal, a chance to get to know some of the sponsoring club members, and to see an interesting program.

If you wish to join this fine club, pick up an application in the cafeteria or student activities office, or call Bob Esposito at 366-5038.

M.E.C.H.A.

M.E.C.H.A. is an organization on campus created to serve the needs and interests of the Mexican-American students. It will be promoting events for the campus from the brown students' point of view with the Latin-American culture. It also is a means for the brown students to maintain their cultural heritage. This heritage can bring to Canada the full impact of the area we live in, even to the meaning of the very name of our college. Besides preserving their culture, M.E.C.H.A. is looking to the future by working for all Mexican-Americans and especially the Los Sieta de la Roza. Those interested in joining this work may sign up by picking up an application in the cafeteria or student activities office.

Music Educators National Conference

(Student Chapter)

The philosophy of the MENC is to provide a musical atmosphere at Canada College. The music will not be limited to the field of classical music but will be open to all fields of musical endeavors.

The student chapter of MENC is not limited just to music majors but to all students interested in music. Dues are \$3 per year which entitles the student to membership in the National Organization and entitles the student to receive the National Music Educators

Journal. Applications are available in the Music Dept., Bldg. 3.

Among the activities planned for the '69 semester was a piano concert given by Alan Slaughter and David Segal. They performed the Prokofieff Concerto number two. The club also plans an interclub activity with the student chapters at the University of the Pacific and Olone Junior College.

Become a part of the music scene, come to the MENC meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 in Bldg. 3, Rm. 148.

Police Science Club

The Police Science Club is organized around the Police Science Program at Canada College. This program is not only for training police science majors the skills of their occupation, but to offer them the opportunity to participate in a curriculum covering the life sciences, humanities, etc., academic requirements as well as electives. At a time when understanding of all the factions of our society is so vitally needed, education is the most effective way of acquiring that understanding. The Police Science Club represents those students not only students interested in law enforcement, but also students interested in working with juveniles in probationary work, and many other fields of public service.

The Sierra Club

The philosophy of the Sierra Club is to explore, enjoy, and preserve the Sierra Nevada and other scenic resources of the United States. Of prime concern are the forests, waters, wildlife, and wilderness; and to undertake and publish scientific, literary and educational studies concerning the loss of our natural resources. The major goals of the Sierra Club are to educate the people with regard to the national and state forests, parks, monuments, and other natural resources; and to enlist public interest and cooperation in protecting them.

Planned activities are: tire pulling, skiing, rock climbing, river touring, camping, back packing, hiking, political involvement, clean-ups, trail clearing, car rally, Christmas projects.

Membership requirements: \$2 semester dues, second semester national member \$5.

Ski Club

The Ski Club has formed this year with Patrick Hogan as their president. It seems self-explanatory what the objectives of a ski club are but Canada's Ski Club is unique to Canada. Patrick Hogan sums it up — "good vibrations are where it is at. What you want to give is primary to what you get out of life. We will help you get it on if you'll feel mutual and help us."

"You want to split, that's what we are doing. To the mountains, Sur, Yosemite, maybe you can turn us on to some land where we can do it."

"If you want a place to do it and somebody to do it with, we're on the same side. To get it together, try Bldg. 17, Rm. 103, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. or call Pat, 349-1652. The Ski Club is not prejudiced to banana nut pudding or XXX."

Skin and Scuba Club

This is not a "men only" club, men and women students are invited to join whether you

dive or not. If you do dive, there will be trips for you. If you don't dive, you can learn while enjoying all the extras the Skin and Scuba has to offer. Although only newly-formed, Skin and Scuba has already had meetings that featured fascinating movies. Applications can be picked up and deposited in the cafeteria or student activities office, or call Randall Thorson — 593-3812.

Students for a Democratic Society

Statement from the SDS of Canada College:

"Canada SDS is an organization which is working to serve the people's needs and at the same time to make a new society free from exploitation and oppression.

To carry out that task we are opposing U.S. imperialism in Vietnam — the real source of the war, by means of the Moratorium. R.O.T.C. aids U.S. oppression of other peoples and we are beginning a struggle to get it off campus.

SDS has given active support to the striking Pittsburg-Des Moines (PDM) steel workers in Santa Clara. We will continue to support the just demands of all workers.

We have joined with Women's Liberation to help end the oppression of women. Both groups are working on the first step — a child care center so that women can be free to go to school.

White supremacy is another proposition of the old order which must go. With B.S.U. and M.E.C.H.A., we are supporting the seven brown brothers (Los Sieta de la Raza) who are being tried on trumped-up murder charges. We will continue to work with these and other groups until power belongs to the people.

SDS holds meetings at College Hour, 11:00, on Tuesday in Bldg. 13, RM 112. New members welcome.



Connie Gibney
.....ICC President

From the ICC President

There are many more groups forming or in a dormant state. I hope this list has helped to identify a few of the clubs and organizations the student has to choose from. Also, by learning what they represent, maybe you, the students, will have made up your mind about which group you would like to support. If you are a group either newly forming or fully recognized, I would like to get to know you better. Then if you have rough spots that I can possibly help you with, you can feel free to contact me. I'm open to anything you have to say — questions, complaints, suggestions, proposals, corny jokes — anything.

Notice of your meetings can be put in the

bulletin by coming into the student activities office. SCC meetings are on Tues., 1:00, Bldg. 13, Rm. 110.

My office hours are 10 to 11, M-W-F and 12 to 1 T-Th in the student activities office. I'm there to talk about your needs, and answer your questions. I am also available at these times if you are considering lynching, tar and feathering, or stringing me up by my thumbs. However, if you plan on burning me in effigy, please give advance notice as it is against regulations and we will have to clear it through the proper authorities. Thank you.

Connie Gibney



Reilly Photo



Reilly Photo



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elcomes all to ues. morning .m., Bldg. 13, eetings center humanity, and in Science can campus. They

governing the universe. Joan Tarplee is president and welcomes all to attend.

Experimental College

The Experimental College doesn't offer much in the way of courses for credit, for draft exemption, or for job training. To be truthful, it offers nothing of the sort. What it does offer is an opportunity to learn something and enjoy it without the usual hassle about attendance regulations, prerequisite courses, and grades.

The Experimental College is not an extension of the "regular" Canada College curriculum. It should be emphasized, however, that the Experimental College does not work in opposition to the "regular" college. To the contrary — it works with it, and seeks to contribute to the validity of the education that students are finding in Canada's standard curriculum.

Anyone who would like to teach or take a class in the Experimental College, or anyone who has any ideas for the Experimental College can pick up an application in the cafeteria, or call Paul at 368-1615.

International Relations Club

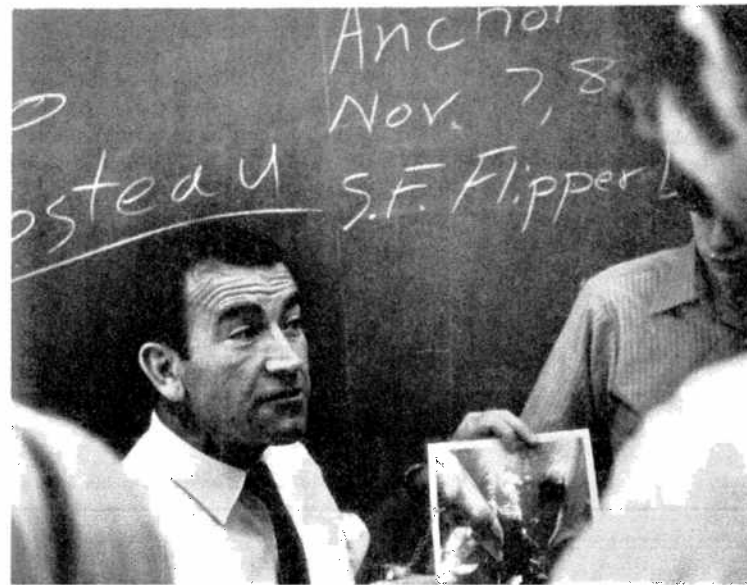
"It's a wide and wonderful world." Often we have heard this said and now the IRC of Canada College would like to bring that world to your doorstep; and into your heart.

In a time of international uncertainty we all agree that understanding is the key to any solution. Understanding is the purpose of the IRC. By getting to know foreign students we can all enrich our lives by achieving a mutual understanding. Each one of us is a leader of tomorrow and by experiencing different opinions we will all be better prepared to take on this role.

The IRC accomplishes this goal of understanding in the most unique way. Scheduled are speakers on interesting subjects such as international trade and world religions. In the near future the IRC is planning on International Food Day and Oriental Culture Week, both of which can enrich your life in an



Reilly Photo



Circle K

The Circle K Club at Canada is open to all male students. Basically it is a service organization. However, it does have many social activities, too. Among some of the service projects undertaken last year were the Calif. Wheelchair Games (a sort of Olympics for wheelchair persons), dances, travel films, a donkey basketball game, and so on. The list is too long to name all the different projects.

To join, a member must be enrolled at Canada and must pay \$5 dues for the entire academic year, half of which is paid for by the club. Circle K is sponsored by the Redwood City and Sequoia Kiwanis Clubs. Members have a chance to attend these sponsoring clubs and obtain a free meal, a chance to get to know some of the sponsoring club members, and to see an interesting program.

If you wish to join this fine club, pick up an application in the cafeteria or student activities office, or call Bob Esposito at 366-5038.

M.E.C.H.A.

M.E.C.H.A. is an organization on campus created to serve the needs and interests of the Mexican-American students. It will be promoting events for the campus from the brown students' point of view with the Latin-American culture. It also is a means for the brown students to maintain their cultural heritage. This heritage can bring to Canada the full impact of the area we live in, even to the meaning of the very name of our college. Besides preserving their culture, M.E.C.H.A. is looking to the future by working for all Mexican-Americans and especially the Los Sieta de la Roza. Those interested in joining this work may sign up by picking up an application in the cafeteria or student activities office.

Music Educators National Conference

(Student Chapter)

The philosophy of the MENC is to provide a musical atmosphere at Canada College. The music will not be limited to the field of classical music but will be open to all fields of musical endeavors.

Journal. Applications are available in the Music Dept., Bldg. 3.

Among the activities planned for the '69 semester was a piano concert given by Alan Slaughter and David Segal. They performed the Prokofieff Concerto number two. The club also plans an interclub activity with the student chapters at the University of the Pacific and Olone Junior College.

Become a part of the music scene, come to the MENC meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 in Bldg. 3, Rm. 148.

Police Science Club

The Police Science Club is organized around the Police Science Program at Canada College. This program is not only for training police science majors the skills of their occupation, but to offer them the opportunity to participate in a curriculum covering the life sciences, humanities, etc., academic requirements as well as electives. At a time when understanding of all the factions of our society is so vitally needed, education is the most effective way of acquiring that understanding. The Police Science Club represents those students not only students interested in law enforcement, but also students interested in working with juveniles in probationary work, and many other fields of public service.

The Sierra Club

The philosophy of the Sierra Club is to explore, enjoy, and preserve the Sierra Nevada and other scenic resources of the United States. Of prime concern are the forests, waters, wildlife, and wilderness; and to undertake and publish scientific, literary and educational studies concerning the loss of our natural resources. The major goals of the Sierra Club are to educate the people with regard to the national and state forests, parks, monuments, and other natural resources; and to enlist public interest and cooperation in protecting them.



There are many more groups forming or in a dormant state. I hope this list has helped to identify a few of the clubs and organizations the student has to choose from. Also, by learning what they represent, maybe you, the students, will have made up your mind about

Planned activities are: tire pulling, skiing, rock climbing, river touring, camping, back packing, hiking, political involvement, clean-ups, trail clearing, car rally, Christmas projects.

Membership requirements: \$2 semester dues, second semester national member \$5.

Ski Club

The Ski Club has formed this year with Patrick Hogan as their president. It seems self-explanatory what the objectives of a ski club are but Canada's Ski Club is unique to Canada. Patrick Hogan sums it up — "good vibrations are where it is at. What you want to give is primary to what you get out of life. We will help you get it on if you'll feel mutual and help us." "You want to split, that's what we are doing. To the mountains, Sur, Yosemite, maybe you can turn us on to some land where we can do it.

"If you want a place to do it and somebody to do it with, we're on the same side. To get it together, try Bldg. 17, Rm. 103, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. or call Pat, 349-1652. The Ski Club is not prejudiced to banana nut pudding or XXX."

Skin and Scuba Club

This is not a "men only" club, men and women students are invited to join whether you



Connie Gibney
.....ICC President



From the ICC President

bulletin by coming into the student activities office. SCC meetings are on Tues., 1:00, Bldg. 13, Rm. 110.

My office hours are 10 to 11, M—W—F and 12 to 1 T—Th in the student activities office. I'm there to talk about your needs, and answer your questions. I am also available at these

dive or not. If you do dive, there will be trips for you. If you don't dive, you can learn while enjoying all the extras the Skin and Scuba has to offer. Although only newly-formed, Skin and Scuba has already had meetings that featured fascinating movies. Applications can be picked up and deposited in the cafeteria or student activities office, or call Randall Thorson — 593-3812.

Students for a Democratic Society

Statement from the SDS of Canada College:

"Canada SDS is an organization which is working to serve the people's needs and at the same time to make a new society free from exploitation and oppression.

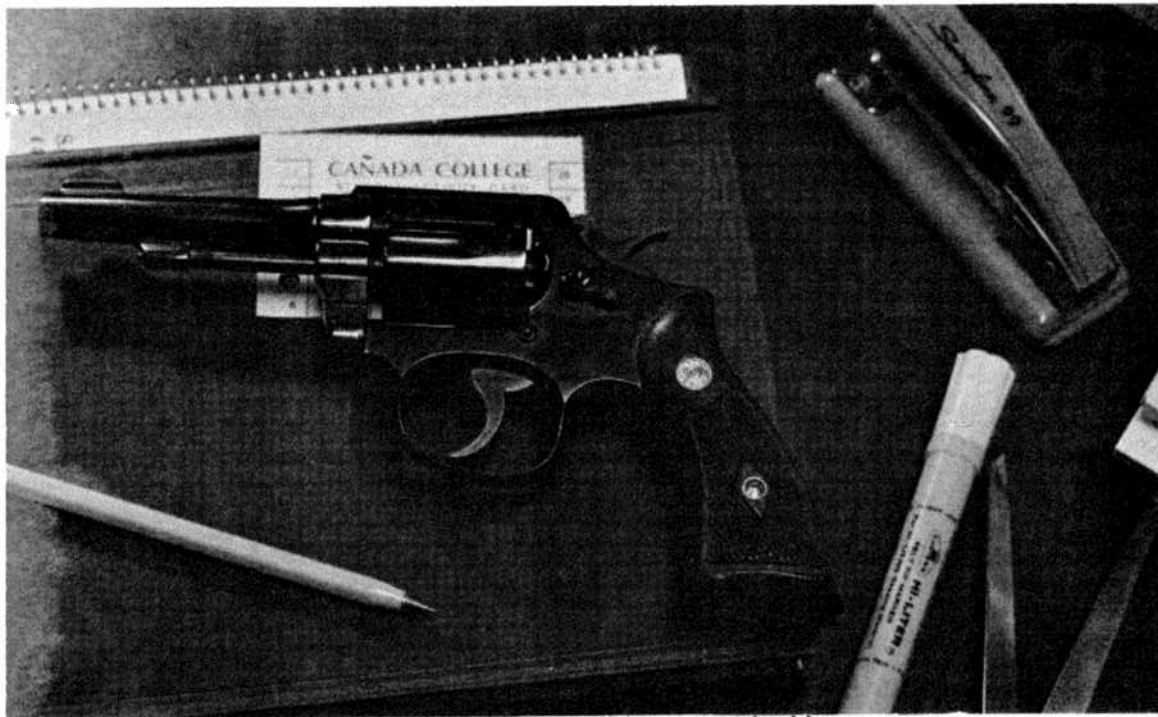
To carry out that task we are opposing U.S. imperialism in Vietnam — the real source of the war, by means of the Moratorium. R.O.T.C. aids U.S. oppression of other peoples and we are beginning a struggle to get it off campus.

SDS has given active support to the striking Pittsburg-Des Moines (PDM) steel workers in Santa Clara. We will continue to support the just demands of all workers.

We have joined with Women's Liberation to help end the oppression of women. Both groups are working on the first step — a child care center so that women can be free to go to school.

White supremacy is another proposition of the old order which must go. With B.S.U. and M.E.C.H.A., we are supporting the seven brown brothers (Los Siete de la Raza) who are being tried on trumped-up murder charges. We will continue to work with these and other groups until power belongs to the people.

SDS holds meetings at College Hour, 11:00, on Tuesday in Bldg. 13, RM 112. New members welcome.



This photograph was staged and photographed by photo editor, Hank Lebo, to demonstrate the paradox of firearms in an academic environment.

An Interview with RCPD Chief

photos and text by Hank Lebo

A man who identified himself as a Palo Alto police officer was seen walking around this campus with a revolver in his pocket. More than a few Cañada students were greatly upset by this incident and in the ensuing wave of paranoia, rumors flew thick and fast. According to the grapevine our campus is blessed with the presence of armed narcotics agents and police informers are attending meetings of all Cañada clubs and student organizations.

In a recent interview President Goss said that he had never asked any law enforcement agency to send plainclothesmen onto the Cañada campus, but he added that he would use any means necessary to protect school and student property. President Goss said that if more incidents such as the recent gym locker robberies occur, it might become necessary to call police onto the campus.

Cañada Dean of Men Robert Fryckman expressed similar sentiments when questioned about police on campus. He said that if there were any plainclothes policemen here, he didn't send for them. Fryckman added that he really couldn't blame the police if they did send narcotics agents up here because "sometimes it's hard to walk into the cafeteria without getting asphyxiated from all that marijuana smoke."

Since the Canada administration does not profess to know much about the police situation on campus, this reporter then interviewed Chief John McDonald of the Redwood City police department.

INTERVIEW: Redwood City Police Chief John McDonald

I joined the Police Dept. when I was 22, in Ventura, Calif. I spent all my law enforcement career there up until last June when I accepted the job here as Chief of Police. I started out as a rookie patrolman and worked my way up through the ranks. When I left Ventura to come here, I was a captain in charge of the uniform division. I attended Ventura College, and graduated from there, and then I graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Police Administration from Cal State L.A.

Q: What are the qualifications

necessary to become a Redwood City policeman?

A: A minimum of 30 college units, on the semester system, or the equivalent of one year of college, is the basic entrance requirements.

Q: Any special major?

A: No...no major... just general education. Then the normal eye requirements and physical requirements...five-eight and weight in proportion, minimum; not over, I think, about six-five or something along that line... general physical requirements.

Q: During recent years many departments have raised their employment requirements...

A: Oh, drastically! The department that I came from required a B.A. Degree to fill out an application... eighty-one per cent of this department (R.C.) has one or more years of college. This is a good percentage, as I'll only hire on that level. I have probably somewhere between 80 and 90 per cent of the department enrolled in college today. As they increase their own proficiency in education, then I'll require entrance levels to meet that. When seventy-five or 80 per cent of my department reaches the two-year level, or more, then I'll require two years of college education to apply... eventually it will require a B.A. and then an M.A.'s degree to join the department.

Q: What are some of the fringe benefits offered to your employees?

A: Well, number one, pay for policemen are beginning to make it a liveable wage. On top of this the city offers free tuition and all costs for college classes. One hundred per cent tuition, expenses, and books — they pay for all books... We will go out of our way to arrange the officer's work schedule so that he can meet his classes. We are constantly shifting men from day watch to night watch, if they have day classes, and from night watch to day watch if they have classes in the evening so that they can go to school and meet their college requirements. We arrange vacation times for those students that have finals and want to stay home and study. These are the

inducements to encourage the police officer to get back into school and to get a college education.

Q: Are most of your officers career men or do many leave after relatively short terms of employment?

A: I find that those that come to me today, and in the last five years are all career people. I hired a policeman the other day who is a college graduate in police administration... these are career people, they are professionally orientated. They want to be professional policemen.

Q: Are younger people turning to police work?

A: Oh yes! Very much so. In the Ventura Dept. we recruited on college campuses only. We'd go to colleges that had police science and administration schools and we'd recruit right on those campuses.

Q: How important a role does the uniform play in developing a good police-community relationship? Some of Menlo Park's officers are now wearing blazers instead of traditional uniforms...

A: This is a new trend in the police field. The department I came from used the blazer for officers who were going out on speaking engagements to get away from the military style, to make people feel more comfortable around them. Some departments are carrying this further, they're using it on the street, working traffic with it and everything. Now, some departments have a particular problem, say in Menlo Park. I feel the chief has a problem there, of communication. With the type of citizens he has in that town, he wants to de-emphasize the uniform as much as possible. Other cities don't have that problem... I know very little about Menlo Park, but speaking in general, he has a large — what we know as a "minority" — section in that town. It's a young town, I think his average age is around eighteen to twenty-two, so naturally he has to de-emphasize. So he is going to the blazer, he is changing the color of his police cars, to try to get the community and the police to work together. I don't have that problem here ... I feel I don't have people who are

out and saying we look like gestapos and this type of thing.

Q: How do you feel about a police officer being responsible for his actions both to his department and to a community police review board?

A: Never! I don't believe in community review boards at all. This only happens, and would come about anyway, if the police do not police themselves; in other words if you have policemen that are getting out of line, that are bending the law, or operating outside of the law. Having a civilian review board is like saying that we don't trust our own police to handle themselves. There may very well be a need for some departments to have this, but my department...no.

Q: What methods do you use to police your own department?

A: We have our own board of review.

Q: But that only comes into operation when an obvious problem arises...

A: Right... but there is a constant check and supervision. I receive letters about officers out-of-line... and we investigate every one of them. Where we find that we are wrong, we are much more severe on our own people than we would be with Joe Doe Citizen who violated a law ... An officer will lose his job if he commits a crime... BANG! Just like that. Not only will he lose his job but he'll get fined and we're going to prosecute him in criminal court, too. So he's going to get it twice? We're very critical of our own people... this is the only way you can be professional...

Q: Can a white policeman work as effectively in a poor black or brown community as a black or brown officer?

A: Yes... I feel he can if he's a professional policeman. But it depends on the problem you're having. I've seen minority communities that don't want a police officer of their own type to police them, because these officers are much more severe ... they want a white policeman in their area. We have minority policemen here and we don't deliberately put them into one area. Where I have a white officer that is very fluent in

"They are highly recommended to carry their guns...all the time."

John McDonald, RCPD Chief

Spanish, who has lived and worked in Mexico and knows the customs and culture, we deliberately put him in the community where there are many Mexicans... and they think he's great. But I have had a lot of minority people say "Don't send the minority police officer down here, he's too rough on his own people..." But I don't have any problems along these lines. I didn't have any problems in the city that I came from. I had Mexican, Negro, and white officers and we didn't use them in any one certain area; we used them all over the city. I had a colored officer, a Negro officer, working in an all-white community one month and I never received any complaints... but he was a professional policeman. He was college-educated and trained.

Q: How large is the R.C. Police Dept.?

A: I have seventy-nine employees, of which seventy-two of them are sworn police officers. The rest are clerical help.

Q: How many of your officers are non-white?

A: Are non-white... I have one Negro officer-umm. I have-uhh - one - umm - Mexican-American officer... and that's all I have.

Q: Are you making an effort to recruit policemen from minority groups?

A. You bet!

Q: Outside of "emergency situations" do police belong on the college campus?

A: What do you mean - "the college campus"? The college campus is no different, to me, than a high school campus, a elementary campus, a courthouse lawn, a downtown section, or any other place. Police are going to be everywhere in the community for crime prevention, to investigate crimes. If there's no crimes being committed, my policemen are much too busy to be on the college campus. But if they're going out there to contact a witness or victim, to investigate a crime, or if they have information that a crime is going to be committed against the state codes, then I'm going to have a policeman there. To me a college campus is no different than any other part of town.

Q: An instructor announced to his class last week that Sheriff's deputies might soon become permanent fixtures on the Cañada campus due to recent robberies in the parking lots and the gym. Do you know anything about this?

A: No, I don't because the campus is not my jurisdiction. My department didn't investigate it. Probably some of my investigators know something about it that work with the investigators jointly because of our closeness to one another.

Q: Do you and other law enforcement officials in the area view the Cañada campus as a potential trouble spot?

A: Well, nowadays any college campus is a trouble spot because of the climate: Berkeley, Stanford, and all of them that have had problems so we watch these places. Next year it might be industrial tracts and the year after that it might be fairgrounds.

Q: How do you go about keeping your eye on the campus?

A: Well, the same way we go about any potential crime that's going to take place. We have people that inform us, we have intelligence units out and we try to keep our finger on the pulse of the

community, what's in the wind and what's going to happen and this kind of thing.

Q: What is your philosophy regarding police control over the private life of the individual? I am speaking of areas such as drug use, homosexuality, nudity, prostitution, use of alcohol, pornography and religion.

A: The laws are on the books and I am hired to enforce the law. This is what a professional policeman does. A doctor has his codes and laws that he must



operate under... no matter how he might feel about abortion laws, he has to operate under them. The laws that are passed by our legislatures and our governments, dictate the policy of the police department.

Q: Does the astronomical number of laws on the books make the policeman's job harder?

A: We are a complex society. Yes, there are a lot of them. There are so many codes and so many books. There are over two thousand ways that you can violate the vehicle code alone, and a policeman has to learn these. But you also operate somewhat within the tolerance level of your own community. If things begin to become a problem, then police are going to start enforcing. It depends on the amount of pressure that the community puts on law enforcement too.

Q: Do you receive many complaints about Cañada College and/or its students from the community?

A: Well, of course, in any community that all of a sudden wakes up and finds that there is a college campus attached to it, a few people are going to be dissatisfied. Change is the biggest thing - there is always going to be a few people on a college campus that make things bad for the rest. I think a college is good for a community... just the mere fact that it offers the people on my department a close place to go to college and further their education I think is great.

Q: Are there now, have there ever been, and are there any plans for bringing plainclothes officers onto the campus?

A: Not in my department because Cañada is not in my city. The sheriff has the responsibility of law enforcement on the campus and what he has planned, I don't

know. I have many police officers on the campus all the time... they're students. They're off duty and they are going to school and trying to get an education same as you are.

Q: When these men are going to school, are they allowed to carry their guns?

A: They are highly recommended to carry their guns... all the time.

Q: A male student who identified himself as a Palo Alto police officer was observed by Cañada students as he walked around the campus with a gun sticking out of his pocket. What are the laws governing firearms on campus?

A: Let me clear this point. This has come up several times. The campus is no different than Broadway and Main Street, as far as laws are concerned.

Q: So legal gun owners can bring their weapons to school...

A: No, to carry a concealed gun, you have to have a concealed weapon permit... it's very hard to obtain a concealed weapon permit.

Q: Do police automatically get these permits?

A: A sworn police officer is authorized to carry his concealed gun anywhere in the state of California. But unless you are a sworn peace officer, then you have to get a special permit. But any time you see a police officer with his gun sticking out from under his clothes, he's showing very bad taste. I went through all of my college after I was a police officer



and I don't think anyone every saw that I was carrying a gun. I carried a very concealable weapon, or else I carried it in my briefcase, but no one ever knew I had a gun and I carried a gun on the campus for four years.

Q: Why are policemen urged to carry their guns on campus?

A: They are policemen twenty-four hours a day.

Q: Do you really think this is good public relations, though? There is a good deal of paranoia on the campus now...

A: Oh, well I don't blame them... I've been out to social functions when I've seen a man whom I know to be a policeman bend over and his gun's sticking out from under his coat... and I've walked over to him and said "Get you a gun that's concealable, so

nobody can see that you're wearing it. It's like going into church carrying a rifle or something - it's just in bad taste. If you're going onto the campus in slacks and a sweater, don't put on a big ol' bulgy gun. Carry a briefcase and put your gun in the briefcase... don't let it be seen!" But we encourage our officers to carry a gun in case they have to make an arrest, or stop a violent crime.

Q: But still, with student unrest being what it is today, do you really feel that having armed plainclothes men on campus is in the interest of peace? Don't you think that the students might feel threatened?

A: I think the officer is to blame, somewhat, himself, for letting it be detected. I've gone to several meetings on the Cañada campus and I've gone just like this ... you can't tell me from any other businessman. But I carry a weapon. All the time! I'm at home and the wife sends me out after a loaf of bread, and I've got on a pair of blue jeans and a t-shirt; I stick a weapon in my pocket that's a very small weapon and it looks like I've got a billfold in my pocket. You never know if I'm carrying a gun, but I carry a gun all the time, and this is what we're trying to professionalize in police service. That you just don't expose yourself. I hate to see a police officer walking down the street, that I can see the big bulge and I KNOW he's got a gun on. I think to myself "Why don't you get a gun that's concealable?" But definitely, we want them to carry one. Police officers off duty have stopped violent crimes, traditionally, across the nation! In their own neighborhoods! In church! On college campuses! In theatres! In restaurants! When I see a crime being committed I'm in it, right then! I want my badge, I want my gun, and I want my handcuffs!

The trend is and the unrest is that the firearm is going to hurt you. The policeman is there to protect; not to push it on to anyone. This is what we try to teach our officers: Don't let it be seen. Don't let anyone know that you are carrying a gun. If you are on a college campus as a student, try to be a student. But if something happens, be prepared to revert from a student to a police officer to protect those people on that campus of their rights. It would be very bad if a police officer was on campus as a student and some armed robbery was going on to steal the gate receipts of a basketball game, and he could not stop it and protect the rights of the people the money belonged to. wouldn't it?

Q: Are any police planted in student organizations, such as SDS, at Cañada?

A: Don't know a thing about it. It's (chuckle) rumors; it's unreal, we don't have secret police! We have people that tell us the pulse of the community, that have heard something, a lot of our information comes from the public; from students, from kids, from anyone, but we don't have secret police.

Q: Does the presence of radical groups on the campus suggest trouble to you?

A: Sure, it's an indication. Just like if we had a heavy build-up of traffic. Just look at Berkeley. We don't want to see things get out of

(Cont. on page 8)



Rick Zylker shows his skill in last Friday's soccer game against Ohlone College. Canada won 8-2.

Lebo Photo

Booters Start Win Streak

The Cañada booters started another win streak as their potent defense supported their aggressive offense in wins over Ohlone College, 8-2 last Friday, and Diablo Valley College, 3-2 last Tuesday. As a result of the two wins and the loss of Skyline College to Ohlone last Tuesday, 3-2, it makes only a two way tie for first place with Cañada and City College of San Francisco, with each team having a 8-1 record.

In the Ohlone game, the scoring started early. With the game only a minute and twenty seconds old, Lazaros (The Greek) Christophiditis, pushed a shot into an unmanned net. Eight minutes later, the Greek put his second goal away by lining the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net. The

third goal for the team and the Greek came in the second period when the Greek rolled the ball past the goalie's outstretched hands.

The rest of the scoring from that point on was taken over by the Zylker Bros., Rick and Jim. Jim put in four goals for the day and his brother added another.

In evaluating the team's performance against Ohlone, Coach Vial states, "We are back to form that we played at the beginning of the season. The loss to Skyline came from the pressure of being undefeated, yet I still think we are the best team in the league."

His statement proved true as his team whipped and improved Diablo Valley team, 3-1. Again, just as in the past games, the leading scorer was Jim Zylker,

with two goals. His brother chipped in with another goal. For the year Jim has scored a total of 35 goals.

Yesterday the booters played cross-town rival CSM and were predicting a win. Next Tuesday the team travels to San Francisco to play CCSF and are planning to come out of that game in undisputed first place, provided all went well against CSM.

Police Chief Interview...

(Cont. from page 7)

hand up there and let some of those beautiful buildings be destroyed. We feel that we're protecting the rights of those students that want to go to school. I was a student at Los Angeles when my classes were disrupted and it hurt me. I was there paying my own money, on my own time, trying to get an education and other people were trying to keep me from getting an education. I resented it very much. I was paying my money, out of my pocket, that I earned. I was paying dearly to sit in those classes and get that education. I wanted to be there and I didn't want anyone to disrupt it for me.

Q: Does the RCPD use the chemical MACE?

A: No, but I'd like to have it. Sure, it burns your eyes and disables you to slow you down, but I would much rather shoot someone with MACE than hit someone over the head. It's much more humane: you're over it in 30 minutes with no ill effects. I used MACE for many years on the department that I came from and when the victims woke up the next morning to go to court they didn't have big lumps on their head, or a broken arm, or broken fingers. Their eyes were a little red, but they felt fine. People who have been victims of both MACE and the baton will tell you that they'll take MACE any day!

Q: Does RCPD keep itself abreast of Cañada College activities?

A: Oh yeah. Our investigators and people that we have assigned to our intelligence gathering are in daily contact with the sheriff's office and departments around us to see what problems may spill over into our city.

Q: I didn't mean criminal activities when I said student activities, chief. What I want to know is does the RCPD keep informed about what's happening at the college so that police can come to better understand students in general?

A: Well yes. We have a very good source of this. We probably have fifty men going to school up there (chuckle). They're up there as students and they know what's going on and what groups are trying to do. The thing we had last week where the SDS presented the demands that they wanted from this college. All of our men knew what was going on. They also know what clubs are trying to make it a better campus, and what they are doing about it. We are a vital part of Cañada College because so many of our people go there as students. They pretty well know what's going on up there.

Q: Do you know what the Cañada College Student Development program is?

A: No.

Cañada Will Join Anti-Viet Action

November 14 and 15 are the two days chosen by the National Viet Nam Moratorium Committee to be marked for anti-war activities across the nation. Cañada College will not hold any ceremonies on November 14, because, along with other junior colleges of the California Junior College Student Government Association Area VI at a conference held October 18 at Menlo College, Cañada College representatives voted to boycott classes on November 14 with, as the resolution stated "no business as usual." Therefore it is assumed classes will be boycotted, and to discourage students from coming to campus on that day a rally will be held during College Hour on Thursday, November 13.

The rally will feature speakers who will encourage students to boycott classes November 14 and instead to participate in moratorium events being held throughout the area.

Cañada students will man the child care centers and volunteers are needed for this activity. If you can help, call Jim Wrigley at 369-8052, or Eileen Gray at 366-3188. Help in leafleting Redwood City neighborhoods, is also needed, according to Mrs. Gray, to alert people to these events.

It is hoped that the Neighborhood Moratorium will bring out people who are against the war but have difficulty traveling to events held outside Redwood City, explains Eileen Gray. In a sense, the objective is to bring the war home to them.

The reason that most of the local ceremonies and activities are planned for November 14 is so that they will not overlap a march, being supported by groups throughout the entire Bay Area, on Saturday, November 15. This will be a 7-mile march through San Francisco with many drop-in points along the way for those who can't hack the entire 7 miles. More detailed information on the March will be available in the area media and hopefully in

the Cañada Bulletin. Anyone wishing to go to San Francisco for the March on November 15 should gather at the Pit at 9:30 Saturday morning where transportation via car pools will be available.

An additional activity in Redwood City November 14 is a rally to be held at 4 p.m. at a local athletic field. This rally is being planned and sponsored by Sequoia High School students.

Arrested...

(Cont. from page 2)

In the third charge brought forth against Hall, journalism instructor Robert J. Gleissing was asked by Hall to "beat it" from a campus restroom which Hall said he was using for a meeting. Hall said the same thing had taken place, but the instructor felt the incident had "helped get to know Hall better and some good had come of the meeting." The instructor met Hall after the incident and discussed how Hall might enroll in some of the journalism classes in the Cañada program. The instructor then recommended that the hearing committee exonerate Hall of any charges evolving from the incident.

The fourth incident involved CSDP co-director Les Campbell. In the charge Hall threatened Campbell with physical violence if Campbell continued to spread rumors about Hall.

The last charge was dropped by the administration, reason being the witness, Gary Stratton, had to work and the hearing committee wanted to act on the issue today.

The hearing committee went to decide on the issue and did not come up with a decision. As of press time the committee met yesterday at 8 a.m. to decide.

What started out to be an orderly expulsion hearing turned into a campus nightmare with the arrest of Hall.

Bookstore Breaking Even On 23% Profit

by Craig Patterson

The rumor that the student bookstore had a net income of \$78,078.58 for the year 1968-69 was proved to be false at a meeting open to the students last Tuesday.

Dean of Men Robert Fryckman chaired the meeting in Building 13 that drew about 40 students interested in hearing just where all the income of the bookstore is used. Also on hand representing the administration and answering questions were Manager of Services John Rhodes and Bookstore Manager Don Gay.

Students attending the meeting were handed a "Summary of Auxiliary Operations for the Quarter Ended June 30, 1968." This 25-page Xeroxed booklet was the administration's defense against several irate students that demanded to know why the Bookstore's policies are as they are.

Fryckman explained that the bookstore did NOT have a net income of over \$75,000 last year. The San Mateo Junior College District laid aside \$70,000 over the past years for

our bookstore, he claimed, \$35,000 for "fixtures" and another \$35,000 for the inventory that the bookstore carries. This leaves but \$5,078 as a profit for the bookstore for last year, representing a 23 percent profit (Frickman asserted that the bookstore has to make at least a 23 percent profit in order to break even on their operating costs. Perhaps this is why we pay seven dollars for a certain math book that costs five dollars elsewhere, a student commented. Gay replied that "it was a mistake" on the part of the bookstore.

Blazing a trail through the Xerox booklet (which would take an accounting major to really understand), Fryckman pointed out that the total inventory of 1968-69 came to \$70,308.27, which means that, if liquidated (a hypothetical situation he produced to prove a point), the bookstore would have used only \$308.27 that did not come to them in the CSM transfer money.

So, as we all can see, the bookstore's till is entirely accounted for, and the prices and policies can be explained perfectly. We should all feel thankful to the bookstore for only going after a profit of a mere 23 percent.

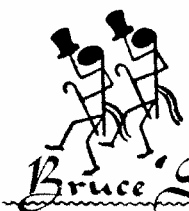
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