



Weatherdane

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NOVEMBER 2, 1973



"Render unto Nixon, what is Nixon's."

Student Vote On Nixon

A Special Student Election will be held next week to determine if the students of Canada, alone, are willing to impeach President Nixon. Should he be impeached by the students of this college, Nixon would no longer be regarded as President, and, on behalf of the wish of the students, he would not be the President of the United States.

The Governing Council of Canada College voted to hold the election on Nov. 5 and 6, to coincide with the statewide election, held on Nov. 6. Results will be available Tuesday after the election.

Russ Bissonnette, a member of the Council, explained that the election to impeach is basically a symbolic gesture of disgust with Mr. Nixon and his actions. Hopefully, the election will merit local news coverage, as the major newspapers and networks have been notified of the election.

Predicting a landslide vote to impeach Nixon on campus, Bissonnette told reporters, "The idea of radical crap is out." Bissonnette explained that there is a need to express our concern about Nixon, in a way that doesn't necessarily have to come on like radical. He stressed that the

election would be conducted in a conservative fashion.

The idea of hanging Nixon in effigy was discussed, but it was thought to be too abstract for the purpose of this election.

Once impeached, presuming Canada students vote to impeach him, Nixon will be sent a letter from ASCC President; Gideon Schroeder, telling Nixon of the student vote favoring his impeachment on the Canada Campus. The letter will include a notice, stating that if he should, by some outlandish circumstance, visit Canada, he will not be regarded by the students as The President. He will, however, be given the courtesy of being referred to as, "Former Vice-President, Richard Nixon."

Special Election Booths will be set up in the cafeteria, and all students are welcome, eligible, and encouraged to vote YES or NO on the impeachment of Nixon.

The Student Council is hoping for a record turnout of at least 500 students. The results and the turnout will depend entirely on the students of Canada, who seem to be concerned about the man in the White House, Richard Nixon.

Duke, Minority Faculty Plagued With Communication Block

There seems to be a feeling of disenchantment on this campus between Canada President James Duke, and members of the Minority Faculty. Slightly reminiscent of last year, there is an evident lack of communication between these two factions of this college.

In a letter to Weatherdane, (10/26/73) Minority Faculty Chairman, Harold Varner expressed a discontent with the planning of a proposed Canada Community Counseling Center. In the letter, he contends that minorities should have been able to participate in the planning of such a counseling service, but were unable. Most of the blame, Varner places on President Duke.

Duke, on the other hand, stated to a Weatherdane reporter, that he disagreed with Varner's letter, "totally."

Duke explained his position, by stating:

"On campus, the counseling center did the planning, and minorities were present in their development. Those elements had a part in the planning of it. Everyone was involved in it."

Duke went on to explain the need for the "broadest possible spectrum in the community."

When asked about the proposal of a counseling center, Varner stated:

"The proposal definitely stated, 'minority disadvantage.' It means special, self-image, self-awareness.

"The Minority Faculty is fed up with being excluded," Varner continued.

"Some people think we want to bring down the campus, No, we don't. We just want to be included

in the campus. Duke said, in so many words, that if we were not satisfied, then we should go somewhere else," Varner declared.

Somewhere along the way to Sacramento to be approved, the proposal was halted.

"They (Minority Faculty) asked that it not be funded," Duke charged. "I am disturbed that they tried to kill the project, instead of talking to me. The project is a good proposal. Lots of people are going to suffer if the project isn't funded."

(Continued on Page 6)

Vets Sponsor Sons Of Champlin In Concert

The vets club at Canada is beginning to take shape and plans to sponsor a number of activities in the future. On Nov. 16 the vets club will present a concert in the gymnasium with the Sons of Champlin and possibly Stoneground. Information on ticket sales will be announced in the near future. Also in the planning is a project for vets to sell advertising to local merchants which will be distributed to students on free bookcovers. The vet who sells the most ads will be awarded a prize of 25 dollars. The merchant will be allowed a tax write off for his purchase.

Those vets who have still not received their checks may finally have something to smile about. At a meeting in San Jose last week Mr. DeMayo a troubleshooter for the V.A. spoke to coordinators and

clerks about the delays. According to DeMayo there have been many problems with the computer thus far causing many delays. He claims they are beginning to break the backlog and checks should arrive this month. Some vets have received their checks this past week according to Phil Garlington. DeMayo claims in the future the V.A. plans to work in coordination with the colleges to avoid this situation.

The vets club needs the support of the many vets attending Canada in order to sponsor the upcoming events. A permanent day and time for club meetings will be announced soon. If you are interested or have any questions concerning the club contact Phil Garlington in the administration building, or call Rick Bunker at 366-8585.

Impeachment Petitions Circulated

Petitions of support for the impeachment resolution offered in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, D-California, are being circulated on the campus of Canada College. Gideon Schroeder, 366-3358, chairperson of the petition drive, said today that signatures will be forwarded to Congressman Waldie as soon as possible to assist his efforts to have the House Judiciary Committee begin deliberations on the resolution.

Waldie, a member of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the resolution on Tuesday, October 23rd. It was then referred back to the committee for further action. "Without the visible support of the people, Waldie fears that the House Judiciary Committee may not move," Schroeder said.

"Thus, it is vital that we collect as many names as possible and forward them on to Congressman Waldie so that when he requests Judiciary Committee chairman, Peter Rodino, to act on the impeachment resolution, he has the evidence to back up his request."

Petitions are available from Gideon Schroeder, 366-3358.

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EDITORIALS



No on Prop 1

Under the guise of tax reduction for California taxpayers, Proposition One is actually an effort by the wealthy to reduce their state income tax. Known as Governor Reagan's Tax Initiative, the measure qualified for the ballot behind the most expensive initiative campaign in California history, featuring costly ads and professional petition circulators.

Because it was placed on a special ballot, and will be the only statewide measure up for decision on November 6, Proposition One is costing Californians \$20 million in unnecessary expense. It could have been put up to vote at nominal cost during the regular June primary.

The intent of the Reagan-sponsored proposition is, "to limit and reduce state taxes, to refund surplus state revenues, and to limit local property taxes."

Under Proposition One, personal state income tax is the only tax certain to decrease. With a reduction in state income taxes, a shift to other revenue sources (local sales tax, business and property taxes, college tuitions, etc.) is unavoidable. If passed, the measure would allow high-income groups to pay proportionately lower taxes; and the middle and lower income groups would pay higher taxes.

The refunding of surplus revenue from 1973 state income taxes is merely a deceptive ploy of Reagan's, to convince the voter that if the initiative passes, taxpayers will receive a 20 percent refund on their 1973 taxes. The cold fact of the matter is that whether or not Proposition One passes, taxpayers will receive this refund, anyway, due to action already taken by the state legislature.

In effect, Proposition One would establish a limit on state expenditures, and would lock into the Constitution complicated expenditure and revenue measures which are full of ambiguities and debatable figures.

An estimated 65 percent of the state budget goes to local assistance. Under Proposition One, if there's not enough state money, local aid will be reduced. Pressure to raise local taxes to get needed money will increase greatly. Costs will shift to cities, counties, and school districts.

The President of the League of California Cities, Thomas J. Mellon, opposes Proposition One. He contends that, "The long range ability of elected officials — city, county and state — to meet the governmental needs of 20 million people will be seriously and permanently impaired by the adoption of Proposition One."

The effects of the Initiative on the educational process of the state, must be considered closely, not only by parents, but also the students who seek education. If it is passed, Proposition One would most likely: 1) Increase the cutting and trimming of the University budget. 2) Eliminate academic programs. 3) Increase tuition.

Tuition hikes at both the university and community college level would be likely ways to counter the loss of state support. Wilson Riles, State Supt. of Public Instruction, spoke out against the initiative, saying, "I have deep doubts that either adequacy or improvement of education is possible if Proposition One is approved."

Proponents of the Reagan Tax Initiative may well argue that Proposition One provides an ample emergency fund for unforeseen needs at the local level. This may sound relatively reasonable on the surface, but a deeper look reveals that only the Governor can declare which crisis should be termed as an "emergency." If an emergency situation were to arise after the passage of the initiative, and the Governor fails to act, the state Legislature would be powerless to act, even if there was 100 percent agreement among themselves.

This would limit the power of our elected representatives to deal with future public demands and public problems. The outcome would be the shifting of the traditional balance of power between the Legislature, representing a variety of interests, and the Governor, representing only himself.

Once passed, the initiative would require two-thirds rather than a majority vote to change any tax law from then on. It would take millions of dollars and another state election to change even the smallest detail.

If Ronald Reagan's Tax Initiative is amended to the California Constitution, it would lock in rigid tax laws and untested formulas. Neither tax laws, nor experiments belong in the Constitution of this state.

We urge all students, faculty, administrators, and every taxpayer to vote against this deceptive fraud, conceived by an overly ambitious man who appears to sponsor it only to promote his candidacy for president.

WEATHERVANE STAFF
This week's staff includes:

Catherine Brubaker,
Bob Cooper,
Charlie Donohue,
Doug Ernst,
Bruce Gosney,
Sharon Lydecker

Mike McCrory,
Brian McGrath,
Lee Perkins,
Jim Samuel,
Terry Vau Dell,
and Woody.

LETTERS



Anti-Nixon

Dear Editor:

We have the distinguished honor of being on a committee for raising five million dollars for placing a statue of Richard M. Nixon in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. This committee was in a quandary as to where to place the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside the statue of George Washington who never told a lie nor beside Franklin D. Roosevelt who never told the truth. Since Richard Nixon could never tell the difference we finally decided to play it beside Christopher Columbus ... the greatest "new dealer" of them all. He left not knowing where he was going and upon arriving did not know where he was. He returned not knowing where he'd been and did it all on borrowed money. Over 5000 years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel, "pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels and I will lead you to the promised land." Nearly 5000 years later, Roosevelt said, "lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel, this is the promised land." Now Nixon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, and mortgaging the promised land. If you are one of the fortunate few who has the money after paying taxes, we will expect a generous donation as a contribution to this worthwhile project.

Fraternally yours,

Candie M. Nagy

P.S. It is said that President Nixon is considering changing the Republican Party emblem from an elephant to a condom because it stands for inflation, protects a bunch of pricks, halts production and gives a false sense of security while one is being screwed!

College Hr. On The Rocks

Dear Editor:

A college hour on Tues. and Thurs. between 11 a.m. and noon WAS an innovative idea to allow the students of this commuter college the opportunity to participate in club meetings, cultural and political rallies, free concerts, Holy Moly or any other activity they would like scheduled. But, its failing. Beyond free rock concerts on the frisbee lawn or in the Cafeteria, some students don't realize this is their scheduled free time to pursue special activity interests. The worst underminers though, are the administrators and faculty who persist in scheduling classes, labs, makeup classes or

off the record class meeting time changes to these hours. Again the faculty et al seem more interested in their own conveniences than affording students the opportunity to round out their educational experiences. Now that Spring schedules are being made, I urge the administration and faculty to preserve college hour and to participate with us making this an all-campus free activity time.

Ellen Rosenthal

Ethnic Studies A Reassessment

Ethnic Studies courses have earned their rightful place in today's curriculum only as a result of the turbulence which characterized most of the battles fought during the sixties for social and political change. Although Ethnic Studies are now taken for granted as part of the curriculum, they have had to overcome serious problems.

One problem, evident at the outset, was a tendency to create a fad out of Ethnic Studies. Here was something new and controversial. To be associated or identified with anything ethnic became the popular thing to do. This included enrollment in ethnic classes. Fortunately, to the benefit of those now seriously concerned, the original glamour has worn off, and the business of serious scholarship is finally being undertaken.

Another problem which has plagued this newly established discipline is the suspicion with which some academic traditionalists look upon anything new. Ethnic Studies have been seen by some of these critics as a threat to certain established disciplines. The only hope for those who feel this way is that some day they will devote time to a re-examination of their own disciplines until they discover the areas which have been woefully neglected. Not until then will they be able to make a fair judgment of any new programs.

Finally, there is the ever present

danger of instructional budget cuts which constantly threaten the life of any Ethnic Studies program. Some Administrators have cited dwindling enrollments as an excuse for such cuts, while others have claimed the absence of a job market as a basis for threatened cutbacks. Before such drastic action is taken, perhaps a closer look at our instructional program should be taken.

In spite of the problems which Ethnic Studies programs have faced, they manage to survive, but their continued survival will depend on the concerted efforts of dedicated students, teachers, administrators and an informed citizenry. We must not allow our curriculum to be merely taken for granted, but we must be continuously aware of its strengths and weaknesses.

Canada College is fortunate to have an excellent Ethnic Studies program. Its flexibility allows a student to choose Ethnic Studies courses toward a major in Ethnic Studies, or in conjunction with courses in another academic area and applied to a designated major. Ethnic Studies courses at Canada are transferable as courses meeting general educational requirements or as electives.

The justification for Ethnic Studies programs is now well-established and a re-examination of their philosophy and purpose need not be seen as a threat. For only with constructive criticism and persistent evaluation can we continue to seek higher standards.

By Don Harris

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REMEMBER TO
VOTE
IN THE CAFETERIA
NOV. 5 AND 6
IMPEACH
NIXON

Night Cafe Controversy

Recently a controversy has arisen from the closing of the cafeteria at 7 p.m., as opposed to two hours later, last semester. Due to the early closing the night students must use vending machines to purchase food and drink during their brief breaks from classes.

To find out the effect of this cut-back we interviewed six night students at random. The objective was to discern a reaction to the early closing, experiences with the vending machines and their

reaction to a proposed catering truck to be brought on campus.

The first student we talked to, Mike Gallardo, felt he would benefit from an open cafeteria because "I come straight from work and I would like to get a sandwich or hot plate." He also felt the catering truck prices were "too high for what they have to offer."

Janice Wegrick pointed out the "inadequate selection of food" and an "inadequate number of vending machines." She referred to such items as fruit juices and fruits that

the machines don't carry.

Dan Carrier who had experiences with catering trucks at C.S.M. said "When I was at C.S.M. they're too high priced for me. Machines are either broken or the lines too long, so I can't get what I

Dan Carrier who had experiences with catering trucks at C.S.M. said "When I was at C.S.M. they were too high priced for me. Machines are either broken or the lines too long, so I can't get what I want during my break," expressed Joseph Heta. He also cited the fact that machines don't serve decaffeinated coffee. The cafeteria does and he felt many students preferred it.

The major complaint Steve Calvin had was "Time-wise a machine or a catering truck is too slow, and our breaks are too short." Sarita Ledet suggested "open a snack bar to serve night students."

The reaction of the students polled seemed to indicate the night students would prefer an open cafeteria policy until 9 a.m. again. Reaction to the catering truck was universally unreceptive. The vending machines were thought to be too slow, improperly maintained and not offering complete food and beverage service to the students.

It is apparent the night school cafeteria situation is sorely in need of a solution. The ASCC have showed their concern and are now seeking a satisfactory answer. Concerned students should contact ASCC President, Gideon Schroeder or Student Activities Controller of Activities, Russ Bissonnette, in the student government offices during the day, and Night School Director, Lee Mahood, at night.

* * * * * * Cheap Thrills * * * * * *

At Skyline College tonight, the film Ben Hur will be shown in the main auditorium, at 7 p.m. Students can get in for \$1. Charlie's Aunt, a student play, will open tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the studio theater ... Tuesday at C.S.M., will be transfer day. There will be over 50 representatives from public and private four year colleges. "It will be an opportunity for students to gather information about other schools." From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in the South Cafeteria. State Senator Mervyn Dymally, Representative central Los Angeles, will be speaking at C.S.M. November 7 (Wed.) at 10 a.m., in the Little Theater. Senator Dymally is currently chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus, and also chairman of the Senate Election and Reapportionment Committee ... Foothill College Drama Department will be presenting a student play tonight and tomorrow night. Night of the Iguana will open both nights at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 ... Bertolts Brecht's Puntilla and His Hired Man, will open the Stanford University Drama Department's 1973-74 season at 8 p.m., November 6 (Tues.) in the Little Theater. The Stanford Community Counseling and Growth Center, will be presenting two films: Come To Your Senses, and We Have No Art. November 7 (Wed.) at 7:30 p.m. in (Continued on Page 8)

Film Revival

A 3-part series of Good Old Films will be featured at Canada College beginning Fri., Nov. 9. The classic 1939 comedy "The Women" starring Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford and Marjorie Main will be shown at the Campus Main Theater at 8:00 p.m. The film is based on a play by Clare Booth Luce, who was described at the time as having "dipped her pen in venom and written a comedy that would turn a litmus paper pink."

Viewed then, it was termed, a sociological investigation of the scalpel-tongued-hard-as-nails-house-wrecking-love-seeking varieties of the Park Avenue jungle set. It is unique in that it was written by a woman, scripted by a woman (Anita Loos) and presented by an all-female case. "The Women" is an important film to see if you're at all interested in viewing the product of energetic women.

The second film, "Since You Went Away" is a warm and tender movie delving into the hearts of one mid-Western family and their experiences under the strains of W.W.II. This David O. Selznick production stars such all-time greats as Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Robert Walker, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley and Joseph Cotton. It will be shown Fri., Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

A comedy-drama, "Stage Door" features 4 aspiring starlets (Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Gail Patrick and Andrea Leeds) living in a New York Boarding house, waiting for their Big Role. Another great oldie that shouldn't be missed.

In addition to the films, your tickets entitle you to hear Frank

Moshier talk about Good Old Films and show musical film clips of Mae West, Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Dorothy Lamour, Alice Faye and others.

Tickets are available at the Box Office of the Main Theater at Canada and may be purchased daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or call 364-1212, ext. 243. General admission is \$1.00 or \$2.50 for the 3-part series and student admission is \$.50.

The film series is sponsored by the Canada College Community Services and all proceeds will go to Canada's special program for educationally and/or economically disadvantaged students. Be sure and come, the price is right, the films and guest speaker good, and any money made will go to help out your fellow students.

For those into Charlie Chaplin, the Associated Students of San Jose State are offering the American Premiere Of Chaplin's last starring film, "A King in New York" Sun., Nov. 4. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for students.

"A King in New York" was made in England in 1957, three years after Chaplin left the U.S. It is a satiric look at the America of the fifties, complete with McCarthyism, rock and roll, wide screen movies, television and other fads of the era. Previously Chaplin never allowed the film to be seen in the U.S. This will be the first time the movie has been available to an American audience; and it's well worth the trip to San Jose to see it.

Dennis Joyce, a freshman journalism major here, has been writing poetry for four years. A victim of muscular dystrophy since age six, Dennis gets around in a battery-powered wheelchair.

With the help of his cousin Barbara Jean, he has compiled a book of poems entitled "Accent on Life." This is an example of Dennis' writing.

Equality should be the quality of life,
Whether handicapped or black,
We should be treated as human,

When new people are met
Discrimination appears
There's a hurt that isn't feared,
It breaks my body to hear,
It tears up my insides to see
It is something hard to swallow

Equality should be the quality of life.
People should understand
Being black isn't a crime,
Being handicapped isn't a shame,
Being you is what I mean.

—Dennis Joyce—

'Devil In Miss Jones'

Blue Movie Blues

A movie that begins with a woman slashing her wrists in a bathtub, can't be all good. In fact, "Devil in Miss Jones," wasn't any good at all.

One of many hard-core porno-flicks, "Devil in Miss Jones" was a disgusting display of poor film production. The cinematography amounted to zero, the acting was less than poor, the music gave me a headache, the plot was hidden, and the sex was, for the most part, perverse.

After committing suicide, Miss Jones (Georgina Spelvin) finds herself before a man that is supposedly the registrar of dead people. His job, it seems is to inform them if they go up to Heaven, or down to Hell. As the plot begins to thicken, Miss Jones, condemned to Hell for taking her own life,

the slightest trace of what could be referred to as lovemaking. Just raw, unadulterated sex.

Next scene. Miss Jones finds herself alone on a bed. Soon to appear is another young female and they proceed to make love. This scene could have been done well, but it wasn't. Soon, the tenderness once present became a desheveled configuration of a leg here, and arm there and a breast on the other side. It was poorly done, to be blunt.

The next scene was probably the most entertaining of the entire movie, in which Miss Jones has a very intimate affair with a banana. She then eats the banana.

Next scene. Our damsel is reclining nude with a snake. This scene seemed quite pointless, but then, the entire movie took on that



manages to buy some time during which she plans to be a very naughty girl. She is allowed a limited time of life to live, "consumed and engulfed in lust," an unforgivable sin, hence the title of the film.

Our heroine's first encounter in her new life of lust, is with "Teacher," otherwise known as Harry Reems, star stud of "Deep Throat." A torrid, sexual display is administered, complete with oral and anal activity, accompanied with a rousing chorus of ooh's and aaah's. There was absolutely no feeling of intimacy, nor was there

same characteristic. Miss Jones, now becoming very orally-oriented, has a very oral affair with the snake. One could very easily attempt, at this point, to find a trace of symbolism in this snake scene. However, this one did not succeed in finding a damn thing.

As the plot begins to coagulate, Maiden Jones returns to "Teacher." More sex. This time it's strictly fellatio. The next time it's strictly masturbation. The last scene involves Miss Jones, a man, and another woman.

In conclusion, if this movie had value, I saw very little of it.

Yoga Offered

Jinx McLaughlin, experienced Yoga instructor, will teach a six-part course on "Yoga: Exercises and philosophy," Tuesdays, Nov. 6 thru Dec. 11 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pacific Heights Elementary School (across from the Skyline College campus in San Bruno).

Learn how to relax, lose weight and maintain a sense of well-being through proper breathing, concentration, good nutrition, and

muscle control.

Fee for the course is \$7.50, and course reservation forms can be found on Community Services brochures which are available from libraries in north San Mateo County. Interested persons may also register at the Main Theater Box Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

For more information call 355-7000, ext. 234.

Chess Club

For all you board buffs, the Canada Chess, Checkers and Dominoes Club is holding its first official meeting Tues., Nov. 6 in Bldg. 13, Rm. 15 during College Hour, 11 a.m.

Ultimate goals of the club will include the organization of campus and local area tournaments, as well as inviting guest speakers

such as the world famous Chess Master, Koltanowski. Efforts will also be made to visit institutions of incarceration and honor camps to encourage instruction among the inmates.

Grab your board, pick up your Queen and come on by to the meeting.

Graffiti: Cave Art For The John

by Terry Vau Dell

Now from his pocket quick he flashes the crayon on the wall he slashes. Deep upon the advertising a single word-poem comprised of four letters....

FROM Poem on the Underground Wall by Paul Simon.

The graffiti which adorns countless washrooms, sidewalks

and sides of buildings have, of late, become a widely popular form of communication among the masses. The statements made are unusual to any other forms of media in the respect they are perhaps the most private and at the same time, public use of the written word.

From early history, according to a recent Newsweek report, graffiti

has been in evidence. "Archaeologists have uncovered such graffiti as, end the war in carthage — now. Which reveals things haven't changed much in the last two thousand years."

Graffiti stems from the Italian word, graffaire, which means to scratch. The trend has carried through the ages and is now so widespread that many public

buildings and services have provided special board and walls for the errant doodler.

On this campus, as on many college campuses throughout the country, Graffiti is being studied and given professional credence. In Jack Swenson's and Robert Curtis's English 1A and 1B classes, the language of graffiti is right up there with Wadsworth's poetry and

Poe's prose.

Recently the class was given the assignment to collect graffiti from Canada's men's and women's restrooms and then report their findings to the class. They swept out of the room clutching pad and pencil with determined steps. No more than a half-hour elapsed when the first wave of students returned. There were noticable smiles on their faces as they made their way to the blackboard and began scribbling the phantom messages for all to see.

On the women's side: "Is your man a chauvenist? Let him sleep on the wet spot tonight," scrawled one. "Sisterhood is powerful," slashed another. Then a political tone: "Middle America is not silent — the government is just deaf."

And then the introspective and highly philosophical message: "A fart is never funny when you're alone."

Not to be outdone the men's side was filing up with such anecdotes as: "Don't smoke in bed, the sleeping bag maybe your old lady," and the highly cryptic dispatch: "There's no place on earth like the world." And Pig Power: "Today's pig is tomorrow's bacon." The men too had their political slogans, including: "Watergate-Waterloo ... Free the Watergate 200,000,000." Or, the rather poetic leanings of one malcontent who write: "I'm glad I'm an American and I'm glad that I am free. But I wish I was a doggie and Nixon was a tree."

Then they're were the question and answer messages: "Why is there no writing on this wall," asked one, perplexed by the recent cover-up by the janitorial staff. The answer came back with an arrow pointing to the original question: "Good preface for the 10th edition." Of course there was the usual sexual drawings and comments, some a bit too graphic for this publication (cop-out?) and angry slurs against humanity.

In fact if anything universal can be derived from the comments is that there was a vast range of topics, languages and themes. One entire mens room wall was comprised solely of auto statistics, printed proudly by the car's owners. Another wall represented statistics of a more human nature and derivation, accompanied by phone number and times available. (It pays to advertise).

Swenson revealed that in the three classes currently studying this medium there was very little overlapping of messages. Something which surprised this reporter, having casually read the same "Have a nice day" and "Call Mona for good time," for years. One student offered the comment that "The best graffiti is in churches." (On the pews, I wondered?)

The survey didn't reveal definitive answers for a proper analysis, but it did show that the nicer comments were far outnumbered by the angry and negative ones. Which I guess only proves that people get out their aggression and tensions when they are alone and feel little inhibition. Perhaps you could say that, after all, you have to read the hand-writing on the wall.



Mideast Students Reflect on Crisis

The long sought peace in the Middle East appears in the offing according to recent news releases. After three weeks of bitter fighting between Arab and Israeli states, a U.N. declared cease-fire appears to be holding. But at what price? 15 to 16,000 killed or wounded Arabs, and 4,000 Israeli casualties, killed or wounded. And what has been the outcome, has there been any definitive agreements or solutions toward a lasting peace in that beleaguered section of the world?

We're probably not going to find the answers by reading the papers, watching the TV news broadcast or listening to military and governmental war releases. To discover the inside issues and the real price ticket the three-weeks of gunfire has cost the opposing forces, one must consult the parties involved. Since we're obviously not in the financial position to fly our news staff over there we decided the next best thing would be to discuss the situation with Arab and Israeli students on this campus.

A simple study of the foreign-student register showed there were several Canada students from the Middle East. We consulted two men, Ahmad Al-Thagafi of Saudi Arabia and Ari Zahai of Israel. They have been in this country for a year or less, with plans to finish college in the U.S. and return to their respective homelands.

Al-Thagafi said he had originally heard of Canada through a friend who had attended Stanford University but spoke highly of the



Ari Zahai

secret that Israelis were facing Russian pilots in the last war. And if it is to their advantage (Russia), there will be peace. I hope the U.N. settlement works. But world opinion is usually, poor Arab and poor Russian, that thought sickens and disgusts me," Zahai said.

"Israelis we're going to force the Arabs to talk peace, but due to the super power intervention, this was not possible. It's up to them (U.S. and Russia)," he concluded.

It becomes increasingly apparent that strings are being pulled and the victims in the Middle East are dancing to a tune they hardly recognize. The conclusion we reached is there are differences to be ironed out, to be sure; but though, we're hardly Henry Kissinger's we feel they will have a better than even chance toward coexistence if they are allowed the opportunity to communicate. Thus far the political trappings are making that very difficult.

These two sensitive students feel, in their own words, largely neutral, to recent conflicts, even at the price of losing friends, (as in the case of Ari's hometown friend who is, at this writing, listed as missing in action). They both agree peace is obtainable, but when used as a political powder keg, to achieve demands for two greedy and powerful countries, they can only hold their breath and pray.



Ahmad Al-Thagafi

little college on the hill which offered a basic instruction in Al-Thagafi's major field of study, Business Administration. The 23-year-old resident of Redwood City was born in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia where he attended the state supported primary schools.

Regarding the recent fighting Ahmad gave his initial reaction: "There are two issues at stake: the land that until 1967 was occupied by the Arabs should be returned, and the refugees from prior wars should be allowed to either return to Palestine or be compensated for their losses."

He added: "Our fight is not with the peoples of Israel but with the State (of Israel). If there is to be a cease-fire than everyone should compromise. The Israeli's are not giving up anything."

According to Al-Thagafi there should be a common federation in the final peace settlement allowing the three religious entities to coexist, Christian, Moslem and

Jew. And the lands occupied during the current war, including the west bank of the Suez (where a number of Egyptian soldiers were cut off last week), and also land around the Golan Heights in Syria where Israeli forces threaten the Syrian Capitol, Damascus. Al-Thagafi feels that Arab held land prior to 1967, including the Sanai, a large desert area separating Israel from Egypt, should also be returned.

The second area of contention are the Arab refugees that left Palestine during the outbreak of war in 1947. "They should be either allowed to return to their homeland or should be compensated for their losses," said Al-Thagafi.

To the question of protest in Saudi Arabia against the government and political decision makers from the people, he answered, "No, there is no protest. Most people support the government." On the contrary, said Ahmad, the state is respected. "The government provides free medical care, schooling and if additional expenses are needed for college, financial support is also offered."

Does he see a lasting peace arising out of the latest cease-fire and U.N. supported peace initiative? "Perhaps. At least maybe we can communicate now. Overriding the settlement is the posture of the two super powers Russia and the U.S. Both the Jews and Arabs are caught in the middle. If they can agree, yes than we may have peace."

Ari Zahai mirrors that image also. "The Russians are pulling the strings. If it is to their advantage and the U.S. can maintain the balance of power in the Middle East, then there will be peace."

Zahai, a native of Ramat-Gan, Israel, also residing in Redwood

City, is a first semester student majoring in engineering. His original plans were to work and save enough to move to Berkeley, where a friend was attending the University.

After obtaining a U.S. sponsor and visa, Zahai discovered Canada College. "It was less expensive, with a quieter environment," said Zahai. "The Bay area is beautiful," he added smiling.

The first topic discussed was the recent move, Nixon made which put the military forces in this country on alert. "It was a good decision," Zahai said. "Nixon's policy was similar to your late president, Kennedy, during the Cuban missile crisis. He showed the only thing the Russians can understand is force."

According to Zahai, the war is mostly political. "The Palestinian refugees are being used as political tools by the Arab governments. They instruct their people that Jews don't like Arabs and wish to take their lands from them. This is not true. Jews have no dispute with the Arab people." As an example, Zahai cited Arabs now living in Israel have their own autonomy, with equal status. And during the current conflict those Israeli-based Arabs offered blood donations and their personal vehicles to the Israeli's.

"We don't need the Sanai desert, it is merely a security zone for our country. Likewise, the Golan Heights (a series of mountains on the Syrian border) is being held for security reasons," he said.

And to the question of refugees, Zahai answered: "Those people escaped Palestine at the onset of

the war in '47. They are now being held in Arabian refugee camps. These camps lack proper sanitation, their mud huts and dirty," said Zahai. "They are merely political tools, they can't leave the camps without special papers, and if you asked them where they live they will tell you in Israel," he added.

The political aspect of the war is the strongest point according to Ari. "The Arab politicians are creating the problem. They tell their people that the Jews drove the Palestinians out. This just is not true. I think we would even consider allowing the refugees to return as one of the conditions of the peace settlement."

Regarding the super-powers, U.S. and U.S.S.R. the Israeli student feels the same as his Arabian counterpart. "The Middle East is a balance of the two super powers. It should be understood, though," said Zahai, "the Russians we're their first. There was no

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catering co.
Redwood City
10 to 2 Mon-Fri.
\$2 hr.
Job No. 167

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Palo Alto
Mon-Fri. 1 to 4 or later
\$20 week
Job No. 168

(1) Misc. work around plant,
some driving, 4 hrs. afternoons
(1) lite delivery, 4 hrs. afternoons.
(1) postage machine operator, 5-12
Menlo Park
\$2.25 hr.
Job No. 169

LOT BOY washing and gasing cars
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customers
Palo Alto
8 to 12 or 3 to 6
\$1.75 hr.
Job No. 171

Part time grill work
Redwood City, Menlo Park area
3-4 hrs. a day (11-2)
Depends on experience
Job No. 176

Child Care for woman attending
college
Willow Road — Menlo Park
Mond. Wed. & Fri. 12:15 to 3:45
\$1.25 to \$1.50 hr.
Job No. 157

Cartographic Aide
Menlo Park
10 to 20 hrs per week. Intermittent
job — may not be steady —
To be determined.
Job No. 173

Loading catering trucks. Prefer
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Redwood City
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Thurs. 4 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
\$2.50 hr.
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DOCK WORK FOR SHIPPING
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drive truck.
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\$2 to \$2.50 hr.
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Aide in Home
Menlo Park
10 to 2 daily (some flexibility in
hours)
\$2 to \$3 depending on exp.
Job No. 155

Project Asst. for enrolling Sr.
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20 hrs per week
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\$3 hr.
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5 to 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. some Sat.
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(for Serva A Car)
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Communication Lag

(Continued from Page 1)

"We were asking that the project be held in advance," explained Varner, "to hold it off until we could work out the details."

"Last year, at this time, we had the same problem," said Varner. "The president of the college needs to take a more active role to reconcile these differences. We have raised objection with him, but the Minority Faculty feels that it cannot communicate with the president. The hurt doesn't start at Canada — it starts at birth. The Minority Faculty feels that he is treating us like kids."

Duke also expressed some degree of regret about the lack of communication that hangs over the various factions of this college. "I'm greatly disappointed that the communication is such that they couldn't come talk to me," Duke concluded.

The apparent need for communication within an institution that thrives on communication, seems somewhat ironic. Perhaps what is needed is a willingness on both sides to come together on equal terms, and on a friendly basis.

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Cycling Classes Offered Here

Pedaling Their Way to Fun and Fitness

by Bob Cooper

For the first time in over half a century, bicycle sales exceeded auto sales last year in the United States. Bike sales doubled during the last decade. We are in the midst of a 'cycling renaissance,' the biggest bike boom since the number of American cyclists jumped from twenty thousand to four million between 1882 and 1896.

Enrollment in a cycling class, according to Gordon Gray, provides "an opportunity for students to appreciate a new activity. To get out and see the sights of San Mateo County is in itself worth taking the class." Gray is an instructor of one of the two elementary cycling classes offered this semester. Gray teaches a coed class (W-F, 12:00-2:00), and Sil Vial teaches the men's class on Tuesdays and Thursdays (9:00-11:00).

Two factors have spearheaded this tremendous growth. The ten-speed bicycle was first sold in large number in 1959 in Southern California before its popularity spread across the nation. There are now ten-speeds designed for nine-year-olds. There has also been a spiralling number of adult cyclists. Before the sixties, the number of adult cyclists was trivial. They now comprise nearly half of the cycling population, still far short of the 70 percent-30 percent ratio of cycling adults to children in Europe.

Gray claims that cycling's "primary contribution is exercise and physical development." Vial, who recently rode from Burlingame to Clear Lake, a 180-mile trip which took him 16 hours, agrees. Along with running and swimming, he cites cycling as "one of the three best activities for cardio-vascular development." And unlike swimming, "you get to see the natural beauties of the land in cycling." Like Vial, Mr. Gray

enjoys "the pleasant opportunity for physical exercise, plus the opportunity to relax in a pleasant, outdoor setting" which cycling provides.

Vial claims that most of his students "are really enjoying the class." Dave Vasquez supports that claim. The Canada sophomore feels "it's a good class to start your day out with."

Vasquez likes the fact that "you get to go at your own pace (and) you get to see all the scenery around here. It's a good way to keep in shape." He remarked that a baseball player is taking the class just to stay in shape for the season. Bike safety, maintenance, and repair instruction is included in the course and ten-speeds are provided for students needing them.

"We go different places every day," according to Vasquez. Most trips are ten to fifteen miles, and the 'final' is a 70-mile, one-way trek to Santa Cruz. The route includes as many side streets as there are former Nixon aides, but students really get a sense of accomplishment when they hit the ocean breezes.

A U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation newsletter reports, "Researchers have discovered that ... the drive to and from work often presents the most stressful portion of the day's routine," while bicycle commuters find their daily journey to be "one of the high points of each day's activities."

Enjoyment, health, and fitness are not the only benefits of cycling. Cost and ecological concern are two others. A good, new bicycle costs from \$100 to \$200, while a car of similar status is priced from \$2000 to \$4000. That means bicycles are 20 times cheaper, and that's not counting gas, which is expected to be a dollar a gallon by 1976.

Can you see across the bay today? If you can't, you can thank

Henry Ford. Air pollution is already threatening several species, and let's hope Homo Sapiens isn't next. Cycling isn't a panacea to the problem, but it's a pedal in the right direction. 'Fight Smog — Ride a Bike' reads the bumper sticker.

Despite the explosive growth of cycling in recent years, Vial doesn't see the bicycle replacing the automobile in the near future. Such a possibility "is very remote ... basically, we're too wealthy for this to happen. We're too lazy and undisciplined." Rather than a mode of transportation for the masses, he sees cycling "more as a lifelong, leisure-time activity."

Since both vehicles refuse to disappear, there is an inevitable conflict which resembles two packs of wild animals trying to control the same patch of jungle. Gray contends that "The number one problem (the cyclist faces) today is cohabitation of the roadways of bicyclists and motorists. There are misunderstandings of the roles of each, and that applies to the cyclist as well as the motorist."

Cathy Cigich, one of Gray's students, agrees that "cars on the road" are her biggest problem. Cathy took the elementary course in the spring "because I was stuck with the class," but she learned to appreciate cycling so much she's pedaling 40 miles a week now.

"We've had a great deal of success with our individualized cycling program," claims Gray. Cathy is getting two units this semester for her cycling, which is usually 20 miles twice a week with Gray's class, but can include as many miles outside of the class as she wishes. Recently, she rode 50 miles around the Woodside area.

The program is reserved for students who took the elementary class. A different program is designed for every student,

although the minimum is four hours or 40 miles of riding a week. The program takes the student from leisure to conditioning to speed cycling, and from easy to intermediate to advanced touring over a semester.

One of Gray's spring semester students had always dreamt of cycling from San Francisco to Vancouver and back. He couldn't take that much time off from work, so instead he enrolled in the individualized program and cycled the equivalent distance during the semester. Gray also had a man who went 1175 miles and three women who logged over 900 miles last spring.

"I'm extremely pleased to see that our legislators are finally seeing the need for bicycle paths and finally giving consideration to the cyclist's needs," notes Vial. Vial cites the service road following the California Aqueduct as an example. Sixty-seven miles of the road was opened for bike travel a year ago last Saturday, and the bike path will eventually run 400 miles, connecting Sacramento and San Diego. The open stretch now goes from near Tracy to the San Luis Reservoir, parallel to Highway 5.

Closer to home, there are bicycle routes in Redwood City (13 miles) and San Mateo (32 miles). Free maps are available at the R.C. Chamber of Commerce at Jefferson and Middlefield and at the San Mateo Recreation Dept., 330 West 20th Avenue. A bike route is a carefully selected network of residential streets ideally located parallel to main streets and passing near parks, schools, libraries, and shopping centers. Over a hundred communities nationwide have designated such networks by sprinkling green-and-white 'bike route' signs to promote safe and pleasurable cycling. A wealth of scenic cycling is

available right in our backyard, and a sketch of the best roads to take through the Woodside area appears on page eight.

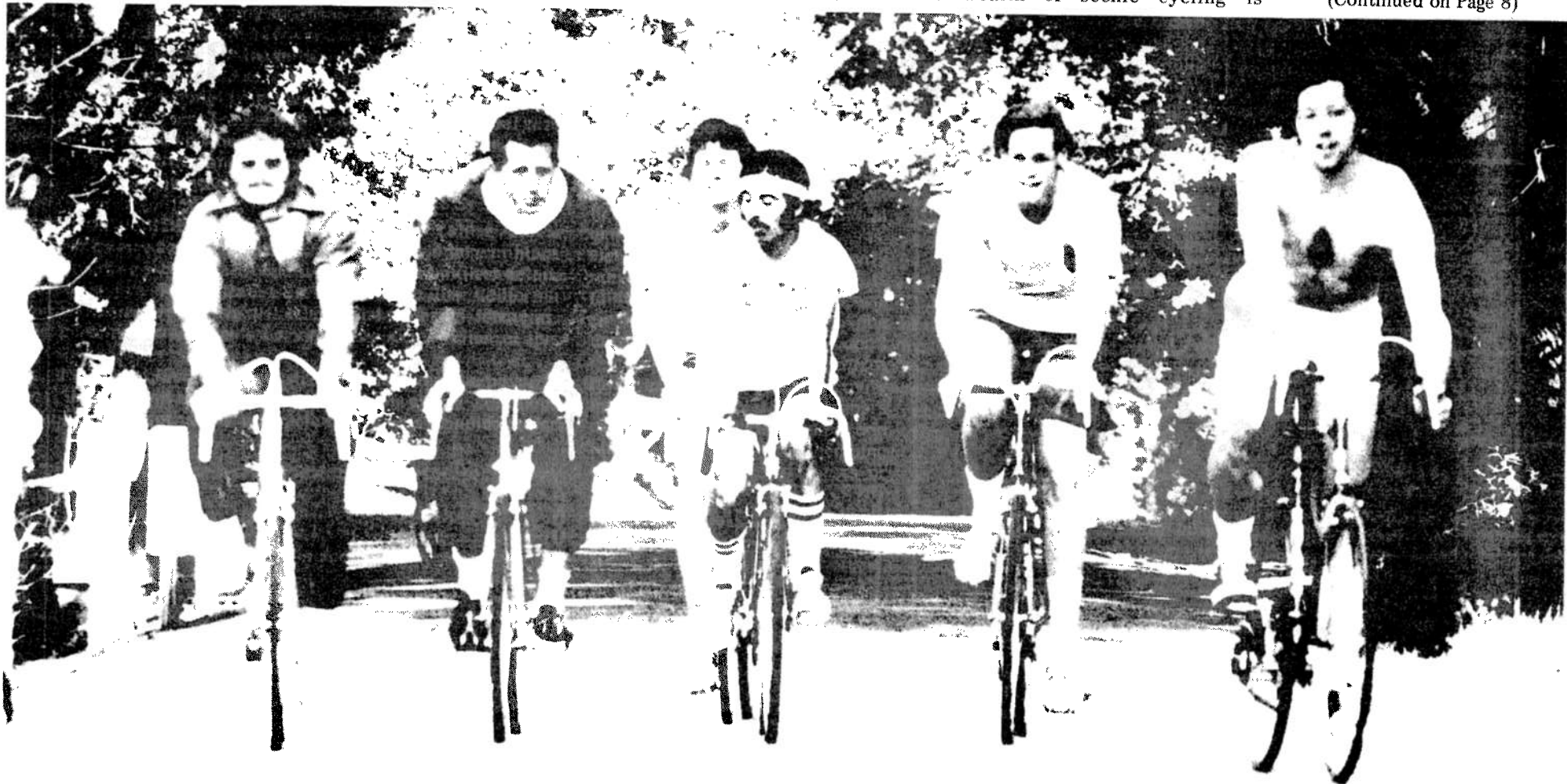
Bicycle lanes are the right shoulders or lanes of wide streets designated for bicycle use only. These are increasing in number and appear extensively in Palo Alto and Davis. The latter college town has received congressional commendation for its significant efforts to accommodate its cycling population. There are three bikes for every four people in Davis. Bike paths became the central issue of the 1966 election there, and the pro-bikeway candidates won. Since then, new housing tracts have been required to set aside space for bike lanes. In a 1970 traffic count, 40 percent of all traffic was bicycles, and 90 percent of riders during the rush hour were adults. It is obvious that such heavy dependence on the bicycle for transportation is a direct result of the bikeway system provided in Davis. Unfortunately, most cities try to reduce auto congestion through temporary remedies, like adding extra lanes for cars and creating one-way streets. They fail to attack the root of the problem, too many cars, by not thinking of the cyclist.

The most desirable and most expensive type of bikeway is the bike path, which is physically separated from auto traffic. Golden Gate Park and Stanford University both have several miles of paved trails closed to motor vehicles which are invariably crowded with two-wheelers.

Bikeways aren't cheap. Bike lanes cost \$1500 a mile, and paths are \$7000 a mile. Still, this is far less than the millions which a few freeway miles cost.

Crossing the bay is no longer a problem for cyclists. Seats are being torn out in some buses going

(Continued on Page 8)



Hilltop Happenings

by Brian McGrath

How many times have you passed the Physical Education office on your way to a P.E. class and wondered from afar just who is that blonde gal inside? Well, that mysterious character is none other than Mrs. Sylvia Pisani.

Married with four children, Mrs. Pisani has been a fixture at Canada for almost five years now. She started out working at the bookstore until there was a secretarial opening. Sylvia passed the job interview and was officially crowned: Secretary of the Physical Education Division.

Mrs. Pisani likes to work with the young. "They have fresh ideas. I realize there is an age gap between us, but I'm able to relate to what they say," she claims. "Even if I don't agree with them they are entitled to their opinion."

Students, according to Sylvia, haven't changed a whole lot over the years. But there is a little difference. "Young people question things nowadays. That's good," remarks Mrs. Pisani. She and her peers never questioned their elders much when she was younger. She regrets it somewhat. "However," Sylvia adds, "I don't

like kids to lose respect for the older people."

Sylvia can't think of anyone who would be considered her hero. "No one in particular stands out. I do admire organized people and those with moral integrity," she figures. Mrs. Pisani says it's difficult to have the latter these days. "And I really look up to people who can make a decision, take the consequences and not overly worry about the outcome," she remarks.

What about Women's Lib?

"I'm kind of old fashioned," Mrs. Pisani admits. "I think a wife should provide a good home for both her husband and family."

"But don't get me wrong. For a career girl the sky is the limit. If you try hard enough you should be able to attain almost anything you set your sights on."

The drug scene affects Sylvia very much. She does have four children. "I hope we spend the needed money to educate our kids and the general public. Recently I read a survey that showed dangerous drugs are on the decline," she says. Mrs. Pisani credited this to education. "Kids now know that drugs can hurt their bodies," claims Sylvia.

Hair length is a dead issue. Or is it?

"Flowing locks detract from a man's masculinity," Mrs. Pisani says. "I do like mod hair styles, though, what with the sideburns and mustaches." She thinks some older men look funny, "when they try to imitate their sons. Some of them just don't fit the part."

Sylvia considers her job gratifying. "I'm doing what I was trained to do, and the fact that I enjoy it is a bonus. The frustrations are minimal," she concludes.

Being that Mrs. Pisani works in the P.E. department, she realizes, like everyone else, she has to keep in shape. "Floor exercises, bicycling, folk dancing and yoga," says she. "That's MY secret."

Sil Vial and Richard Nixon are two controversial fellows. (Vial is the Canada soccer coach and at presstime Nixon was the President). Mrs. Pisani expounds on both. First Sil Vial.

"He's a fine person. Very dedicated. Mr. Vial has very high ideals. For him they're perfect. But they're a little hard for an average person with less dedication and drive," Sylvia says.

Mrs. Pisani is disappointed in President Nixon. "I'd like to think the things he's done recently had some unselfish motives. The facts don't seem to bear that out," she



Mrs. Pisani greets visitors with a welcome smile.

figures. "My confidence in him is shaken."

Onto a brighter note. What does Sylvia Pisani do for pure fun?

"I love to ski and ride motor-

cycles," she admits. "It's a great feeling."

The same feeling one gets after conversing with the Secretary of the Physical Education Division.

Runners Hobble Toward Finals

The Hilltop Harriers ran like a hospital ward last Friday in losing to West Valley (22) and Foothill (35) with 81 points in their final triangular race in Berkeley. The rolling, 4-mile course reaped the season's slowest times from the entire team.

Twelfth place Bob Cooper, with a foot injury, led the hobbling harriers with a lifetime worst 26:23. Mark Parson sniffed his

way to 17th and 27:17. Leroy Rosing placed 19th in 28:10, and cold-stricken Dwight Van Damme crossed the line in 32:49. Brock Riddle, the Colts' fifth man Saturday, received no time as the officials were home eating dinner when he finished. Bruce Veal and Jon Gosse, the second and third top trotters in the previous week's race, failed to finish. Bruce didn't make the trip thanks to a painful

wisdom tooth extraction, and Jon twisted his ankle midway through the course.

Fortunately, it appears the team will be healthy again tomorrow for the Camino Norte Conference finals at the 4.2-mile Crystal Springs Course. The healing harriers finished the season with a 3-5 record, the best in Canada history; they'll hope to beat four teams at the finals.

Cycling: A Step Toward Cleaner Air

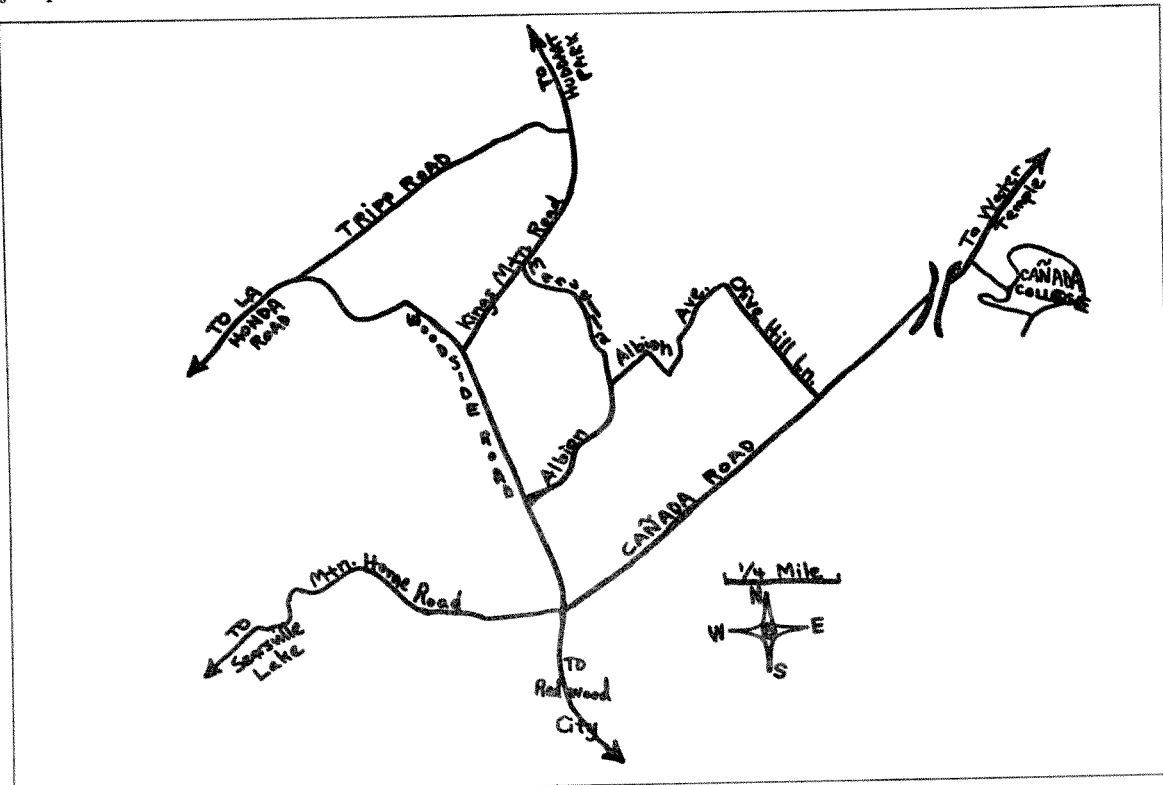
(Continued from Page 7)

across the otherwise impassable Bay Bridge for bike racks, bikes are allowed on ferries, and the Golden Gate Bridge has always been open to bikers, hikers, and jumpers. Also, several BART

stations have bike lockers, but unfortunately, few commuters use either of these economically and ecologically sound modes of transportation.

Oregon spends \$2.5 million annually on hiking and biking trails, mainly from the state gas tax.

Government efforts to improve the cyclist's environment must continue for the sake of millions of 'cycle-maniacs.' If you're not one of those millions, drop in on one of the cycling classes. You might be surprised at how fun cycling can be.



Soccer 'Biggie'

What more can you say — Canada MUST win today's soccer game against De Anza.

The Colts (3-1-3) have to be victorious and hope first place West Valley (4-1-1) loses. No other combination will keep them in title contention.

Canada played super soccer Tuesday night, tying West Valley 0-0. Colt mentor Sil Vial was ecstatic about his team's effort.

"We were great," enthused Sil.

"It was 90 minutes of 100 percent total effort."

Sil thinks highly of his charges. "I'm very proud of the kids. We finally jelled. Every West Valley fan in the stands Tuesday night would tell you he had nothing but respect for our ballclub when we left the field at game's end," he said.

Canada doesn't have a whole lot of offensive firepower. So they must rely on defense. And it has been fairly reliable — no opponent has yet scored on the Colts since round two of league play started.

The Green and Golf tangle with De Anza right here today at 3:00. Tuesday they're also home, taking on the University of the Pacific.

Cheap Thrills

(Continued from Page 3)

Cubberley Auditorium. Tonight see guitarist Narciso Yepes, at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Student admission is \$2 ... At C.S.U. San Jose, saxophonist William Trimble will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m., in concert hall ... DON'T miss a great concert tonight and tomorrow night at Winterland. See Mark Almond, Wishbone Ash, and Robin Trower!! Get there early 'cause there's going to be a lot of people, seeing this great lineup. Tickets are \$4.50 at the door. The Grateful Dead are coming to Winterland, November 9, 10, and 11 ... Cal Tjader with Luis Gasca, at the Great American Music Hall tonight in San Francisco. Tomorrow see Azteca ... Michael White, Gato Barbier, and Alice Coltrane, will appear tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater ... The Harvest Festival & Country Crafts market. Over 500 craftsmen all in 19th century costume. Starts today, thru the weekend. Brooks Hall, Civic Center, San Francisco. Adult admission is \$1.50 ... Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado. Tonight and tomorrow. Presentation Theatre, San Francisco ... A.C.T. presents Taming of The Shrew, tonight at 8:30 p.m., Geary Theatre, San Francisco ...

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