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J. LOPEZ LEAVITT

New Instructor For Police Science

"Students usually generalize about policemen and policemen usually generalize about students. It's a two way street," so says James Leavitt, police science coordinator.

In spring, the police science department will be changed to Administration of Justice with a similar basis for study, except students majoring in police science must take required courses in Afro and/or Mexican-American culture, social problems, and social science 38. Sitting back in his chair, the "liberal, progressive, modern Administration of

Justice educator" said, "My view is that policemen should learn empathy, understanding, and be able to understand people from all walks of life. Long hair, short hair, black, brown, so that they can understand different cultures ... very important for a policeman to be able to relate to the people that he is policing or the people that he is serving ... I consider police work a service thing not a violent, beat 'em on the head type thing."

Leavitt went on in a driving, yet easy-going way: "My concept of police work is that everyone is entitled to equal

protection under the law ... the police should enforce the law equally to everybody and understand the various problems in our society today and keep themselves current with the problems of society today ... and understand why some people are antagonistic towards law and order ... I'm going to do everything in my power to graduate guys and girls who have the, what we might call, new breed, not traditionalists, not people that are steeped in the old way of doing things, but people who recognize that there are changes. They are the young new breed who can make these changes."

There are approximately 125 majors in the police science department. Some, who are policemen, attend classes part-time.

Last year Leavitt taught at Merritt College as an assistant coordinator. He has also spent six years with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department and six years as a civilian naval intelligence agent, "not the F.B.I."

Besides being a full time coordinator instructor, Leavitt is also a consultant in human relations. He has lectured at police departments around the bay area on human relations and minority concepts. He teaches bi-lingual (half Spanish, half English) classes in criminology, human relations, and juvenile in the law at the Stambaugh House in Redwood City.

"Anybody that wants to come in and rap about the police, or pigs, or whatever you want to call them, is more than welcome." Leavitt's office is located in building 18, room 108.

Food Crusade Arrives

The United Food Crusade Buying Club in co-operation with Curtis/Swenson's English 1A class is starting a food co-op at Cañada College. Anyone can participate. The deal is that you pick up an order form after 9 a.m. in Building 13, Room 214 and place your orders between 11 and 2 p.m. on Monday in Bldg. 13, Rm. 216. Order forms may also be picked up Monday when you place your orders, of course. A 20c charge will be added to each order to cover cost of gas, et cetera. All orders must be paid with cash, in advance only. A food stamp permit is being applied for. Food can be picked up on Tuesday between 12:30 and 3:30 at 290 Mountain Home Road in Woodside. A map will be on the blackboard in Room 216. One more thing: you must bring your own bags or jars (with lids) to pick up your order.

Here's a list of what's currently available; prices and availability are subject to change. Also, you may add items to the list if you wish, and they will be ordered if at all possible. There will be an enlarged list soon.

apples (red delicious) —10c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot

peanut butter —43c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot

honey —36½c lb.
5 lbs. minimum lot

cheese: a cheddar —69c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot
b) monterey

—73c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot

potatoes —4½c lb.
5 lbs. minimum lot

eggs (large) —35c doz.
1 doz. minimum lot

raisins —27½c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot

dried apricots —90c lb.
1 lb. minimum lot

powdered milk —40½c lot
5 lbs. minimum lot

flour (white, all-purpose) —9½c lb.
10 lbs. minimum lot

Heard Explains His Reasons For Resigning

In a short and informal interview last Monday, Chris Heard discussed his reasons behind resigning as student body president. He said that due to student apathy, the student government at Cañada was totally ineffective as an action group. Because students don't care to get behind student government, their efforts were pointless, and all that was left was "bureaucratic bull blank" (our regards to the district obscenity code, which prohibits printing of the direct quote).

He said little friction existed between the administration and student government. According to Heard, the students do not realize the power they could wield if they acted as a group rather than sitting back and doing nothing.

He also said that the student government budget was very tight. Several Cañada students

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Viva Statement

Voices In Vital America, better known as VIVA, is a national student organization, dedicated to representing the views of moderates and conservatives. In its relentless search for all sides of the issues, THE NEWSPAPER recently interviewed Ron Conway, past president of the Cañada faction of VIVA.

Reporter: What is the basic purpose of the VIVA organization at Cañada?

Conway: We decided that on this campus there needed to be representation of students who did not go along with the Young Partisans, which at the time, was the only group on campus representing a view. We started VIVA to represent the views of the moderates and conservatives.

Reporter: Does VIVA have an official policy regarding war?

Conway: The official policy is stated as follows: (VIVA statement of principals):

We respect the sovereignty and independence of all nations and do not advocate interference with any nation's internal affairs, unless and until such a nation should, through acts of aggression, threaten our sovereignty or the sovereignty of a free ally, which in turn could represent a threat to our national security.

We believe that as no sphere of influence is remote, the responsibility of our commitment to other free nations must be fulfilled if we intend to enjoy freedom ourselves.

We believe that a totalitarian form of government which advocates the overthrow of other sovereign governments constitutes a threat to world peace.

We believe that our government has a responsibility to our inherent freedom to maintain the military preparedness necessary to combat such a threat to peace.

We believe that neither this great nation nor any free nation can survive without internal order and respect for individual rights.

We believe that it is imperative at times, for each citizen to recognize his individual responsibility in safeguarding his inherent freedom by opposing acts of intimidation and violence.

We believe that every man serving the people of the U.S. in our military, prepared to make a sacrifice for the defense of freedom, deserves at all times our whole-hearted and unselfish support.

We believe that in time of national emergency or war, it becomes a responsibility of every person who enjoys the privilege of American citizenship to offer support to his military and to oppose acts of aid and comfort to the enemy with which our military is engaged.

Reporter: What is your personal policy regarding the war?

Conway: I personally support the President of The United States for ending the war.

Reporter: Do I understand you to say that you support him for ending the war?

Conway: Yes, which he has done. He is the first president who after

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WANTED!

poets,
photographers,
artists,
writers,
philosophers,
god figures,
etc.

to contribute and help produce the Cañada Art and Literary Booklet.

Interested parties?

See Charles Copeland in Journalism Office (Building 17 Room 112) soon

EDITORIAL

What Are We Here For If Not To Awaken?

Most of us putting in our time at Canada have pet gripes that we somehow manage to live with. Some of us are all wrapped up in things like DNA and Bodes Law or James Joyce's repressed love life. Sometimes it's really hard to react to things that actually mean a great deal to us yet are not urgent. By the time we reach college most of us have formed opinions about such things as the draft, marriage, love, morality, the law, the government and most any topic relevant to our age group.

The educational establishment, we have come to learn, is a far cry from what we must face when we leave it. You might have the mistaken idea that after college, life continues to unwind before you in the slow grinding way it has for some 20 years.

Wake up! The issues of today will strongly effect your life soon. Turn your mind on to your own needs. The sedative of higher education will soon wear off and you will find the same problems facing you that faced your fathers and mothers. If you feel that you have too many other things on your mind to think about the preservation of the earth and its inhabitants, look around you because you're not alone. The question is: Does education take the place of brothers and sisters after they're gone? Does it help to know where you came from when you don't even know where you're going?

Surely every person has a strong feeling of some kind about something. It could make the difference if people could work for the needs they already feel. If you feel that something is not right, your voice is needed to change it. If you feel that something dear to you is in danger, your voice is needed to preserve it. The word "apathy" is a very misleading word in the description of the student involvement on campus. A better word might possibly be "beaten." We have been beaten out by superimposed priorities that prevent us from looking out for our own interests. It makes me wonder if from out of the blue, the government dictated that we must all wear pith helmets to school, a majority of the students would show up wearing them, without questioning the order.

i pledge allegiance to
the destruction
of the forests of america
and to the bulldozer
for which it stands
one rape of the land
with freeways and pollution
for all

traditional by abdul schwartz

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New Local Rag-- The 'Entertainer'

A new publication, THE BAY AREA ENTERTAINER, made its appearance last week on the Cañada campus. A free bi-weekly newspaper for students, it reports the latest in Bay Area theater,

Candidates State Traits

Douglas Staley is a candidate running for Student Body Vice President. This is his fourth semester at Cañada, and he has held various offices since he has been here. Some of these include, a membership on the Judicial Council, Chief Justice, Treasurer of the Veterans Club, President of the Law Club. He was also on the Concerned Students committee during the tax increase election last year. He feels that, "Any students who elect me will receive fair representation, and will benefit from all my past experiences in working with Cañada government."

As a concerned and interested member of the Cañada College Student Body, I have noticed a lack of interest by students regarding student government activities. Thus being interested in principles of student government, and its interaction with the student body, I submit myself as a candidate for Associated Student Body Vice President.

If elected, I will be a functioning representative for the students on campus. I will do my best to bring about the needed changes concerning problem issues and situations that arise during my term as A.S.B. Vice President.

Jim Woodhall

I think that being elected to Associated Women's President would be a good way to get involved in student government. I'm trying to sponsor a child day care center if elected and also to get more financial aid for members of minority groups.

Mrs. Denise Ragland

Marvell Bradley, a candidate running for Associated Women's President for Student Body Office said, "I would like to get people involved in student government, school activities, and clubs, and let the students know what is happening around campus."

music, movies and sports. Student and administrator response to the ENTERTAINER was mixed.

Bill Bourland, Associated Men's Students President said, "I'm not too impressed with it. I think it's exploitative of students, projects, stereotyped images, and is generally trite and unrepresentative of the people it's supposedly aimed at." However, Bourland continued, "The datebook (which is a section of the ENTERTAINER) is worthwhile, and the price is right so I guess we can put up with the articles and cartoons until the ENTERTAINERS' staff gets a little more centered."

The datebook, which lists time, place, cost and sponsor of activities generally met with student approval. Also mentioned as good features were the movie and record reviews. "I think it's a good information source of things to do, places to go," said student Jay Butler. He particularly liked the datebook and the article on the 49'ers Bruce Taylor.

The ENTERTAINER, several students noted, is similar in content to the ROLLING STONE insert, the SAN FRANCISCO FLYER. Most comparisons were favorable. Bill Bourland, however, felt the FLYER is a better publication.

Some students questioned had never heard of the ENTERTAINER. Others had seen it on campus, but had not read it.

Dean Fryckman, who granted permission for the newspaper to be distributed on campus said, "The paper is geared to student interest. It was our judgement that it would render a service to students and the institution". The fact that the datebook will publicize Cañada College regular and special event activities helped Fryckman decide in favor of the Entertainer.

Will it compete with The Newspaper? "No," Fryckman said, "by and large the NEWSPAPER has a monopoly on local events. The ENTERTAINER is a much broader service." He suggested, however, that some competition might be a good thing.

Whether or not the BAY AREA ENTERTAINER becomes a valuable recreation guide remains a question. Cañada students will probably know after two or three issues.

Poetry Today

Here you see Dale Polissar. Dale writes poetry and plays his clarinet. He comes to the Cañada campus Thursday, October 14 to read in the Flexible Theatre at 11:00. Dale has received a doctorate in musical arts from Stanford and taught at Hayward State College. He is currently a



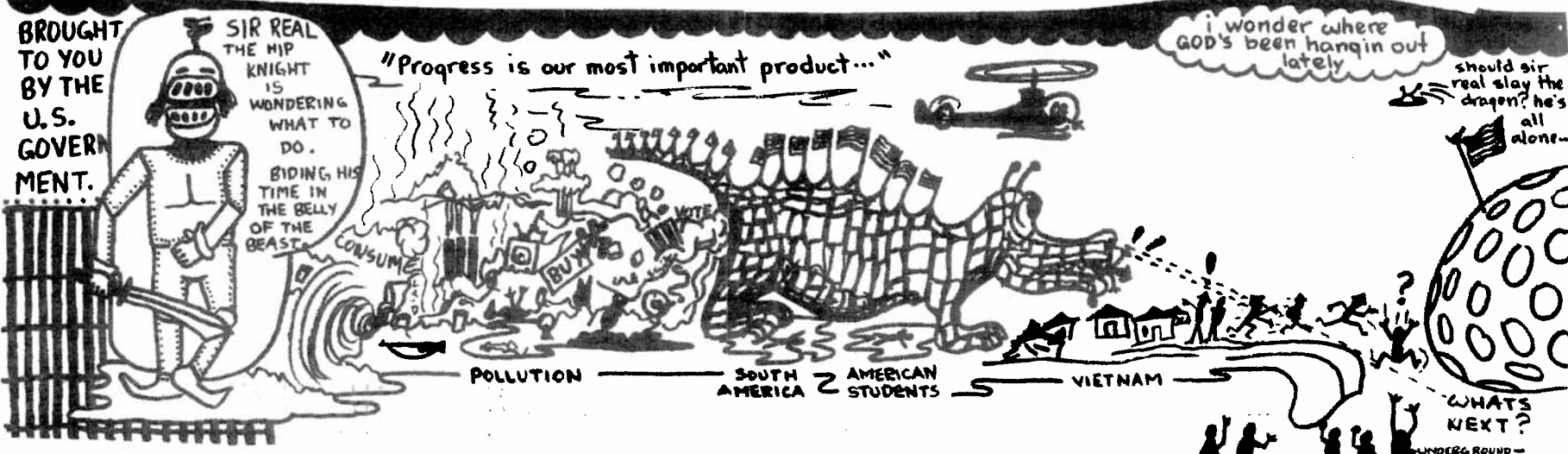
DALE POLISSAR

street musician in San Francisco who occasionally gigs as a poet. Kent Crockett's Holy Moly poetry society is sponsoring his appearance here. Holy Moly has sponsored the appearances of Richard Brautigan, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Ed McClanahan at Cañada. Of all these artists Polissar has been the best received by our students. Holy Moly is an organization of word artists posing as a mild-mannered club. If you are a writer, it can ease your way. If you are a reader it can please your day. Holy Moly in conjunction with the Newspaper is producing an Art and Literary publication. If you have material to contribute deliver it to the Journalism Office (bldg. 17 rm. 112) or to Kent Crockett.

Reason For Resignation

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worked over the summer to get the coupons included in the purchase of a student body card, but again he mentioned student apathy to explain why so few cards were sold. "Those coupons were really worth over \$10, but few students cared enough to buy one." As a result, only \$9,000 was raised, which went to various student programs and clubs, leaving no money left over for bands or dances.



Viva Ex-Pres. Conway Speaks

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two previous administrations, started the trend of taking men out of Viet Nam instead of putting more in. Nixon turned the situation around in that Kennedy and Johnson were putting men in and he is taking them out. A lot of people complain about the withdrawal program but I like to take a more optimistic view of it. It is a complete reversal of the earlier administration's accomplishments in regard to ending the war.

Reporter: Do you feel that by withdrawing as many troops as Nixon has, it would put added pressure to the remaining troops?

Conway: The remaining troops should be in no more jeopardy because of the Vietnamization program. What they are doing is turning most of the responsibility over to the people of South Viet Nam. Hopefully, the last American troops will be pulled out of Viet Nam and Cambodia and everywhere in South East Asia next year and that's when I think a lot of interesting things are going to happen in this country.

Reporter: Do you think the South Vietnamese presidential election gave us any insight of the South Viet Nam government?

Conway: I really don't know. The vote was overwhelming but I really can't speak confidently on that issue because I really don't have any firm opinions as to what it presented.

Reporter: How do you feel about Nixon's new policy on China?

Conway: I am strongly in favor of it. I'm classed as a conservative but the conservative people are supposedly against this. I am 100 percent for the President going to China. I think that any communication between us and China can be beneficial. Nixon does want to reach some relationship with Red China and I think it is good that he is not going to ignore them like everyone else has in the past. I support him for doing that.

Reporter: You say that you consider yourself a conservative. Does this mean that you take a strong stand against communism?

Conway: I am against that form of government because it doesn't have the rights and freedoms that this government has but I don't go around saying "you're a communist and stuff like that." I don't agree with the stereotype of John Birch society tactics.

Reporter: Do you believe that having strong diplomatic relations with communist countries could cause future problems?

Conway: It would only help, wouldn't it? I mean having diplomatic relations and good communications could be nothing but beneficial. I'm all for talking things out. It's better to maintain communications than to just sit there and not say anything.

Reporter: Do you follow the "Domino Theory" of communism taking over the world by taking over a series of smaller countries?

Conway: To a certain degree, I'm against the communists taking over South Viet Nam for a lot of reasons. The best reason, in my opinion, a guy by the name of Dolf Droge, he's Kissinger's right hand man. I've heard him speak and he has proved the people of South Viet Nam cannot survive under a communist regime. That is not the way their village government is set up and their government is operated mostly through village governments. Under peaceful conditions and not under communist control, they produce the most. I feel that Viet Nam would be better off with the separation of North and South under peaceful conditions.

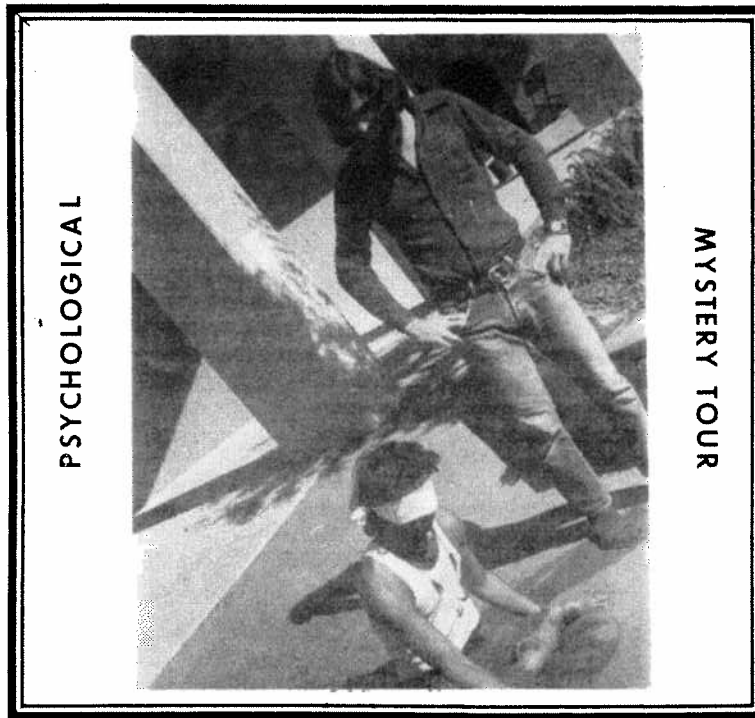
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What do you want written on your tombstone?

Nancy Goss. "I just want to celebrate another day of living."

Bennet Kilpack. I'm not planning on dying, I'm going to live forever. Well, if it had to be something, it should be "He tried."

Terri Fancher. I don't want a tombstone — I want to be cremated, and have my ashes spread out over the ocean. I don't want to take up room on Earth.



SPEED - New Help For Disadvantaged Students

SPEED is a very good word on the Cañada Campus. Its letters stand for Special Program for the Educationally and/or Economically Disadvantaged.

It was started in the summer of 1970 to help those people who have special problems in returning to college. They may have been out of school for some time, divorced, laid off work, on welfare, out of jail, or perhaps they didn't finish high school.

SPEED gives them a chance to make it in college.

"The only commitment we ask is to help," explained Joe Marchi, a warm and friendly man who was one of SPEED's founders. His group operates on a simple premise. They provide funds to pay for college supplies, offer counseling, assistance in dealing with government agencies such as welfare and child care. But most of all they offer moral support from people who've "been there."

"This gives them a chance to get in with a group that understands the problem," said Marchi. "We are so small there's a good feeling of camaraderie."

The students within the program affirm this statement. Dena Karbo, a pretty, divorced mother of three, stated her reasons for joining SPEED. "I wanted to associate with people in a similar situation," she said.

Marge Reguly, a first year SPEED enrollee added to this. "I couldn't afford to go back to college without assistance," and gave her reasons for returning to school. "I have to get a degree; to do that I have to get an education."

Unfortunately, SPEED finances are not in the best shape ever. Due to the small number of student body cards bought this year, SPEED will only receive \$1,000, rather than the expected \$2,000 allotted them. \$250 dollars will be added to the SPEED till from a federal grant, with a possible \$2,250 coming in for grants in the spring.

SPEED also intends to hold a cookie and cider sale at the performances of Hamlet, (Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 26-27 in Cañada's Main Theatre) as well as continuing their nearly

constant sales of posters.

SPEED intends to go a little bit farther than just helping guys recently out of jail to go back to college. They are negotiating a project by which men in the La Honda Honor Camp and the Work Furlough in Redwood City can attend classes and get a jump on life before they are released.

Marchi, along with instructors Ben Kilpack and Mike Hancock, also hope to set up classes within the main jail in Redwood City.

Through this program SPEED hopes to not only get men out of jail, but also give them a reason for staying out.

A report on the SPEED efforts to get men out of jail and back in college will follow next week.

Rhoads Over Troubled Waters

Cañada seems to have developed a set of strange illnesses this year. Too much water on the lawn and dry rot about to start in the fountains.

Directors of Services John Rhoads has the diagnoses for these maladies. Concerning the fountains, he says, "That's on our list, but we just haven't had time to get them working yet."

The situation is further complicated, he added, by a bit of short-sightedness on the part of the builder. "The architect who designed the fountain," he explained, "didn't give us any way to get water to it." Getting the fountains running, it seems, entails hooking up a fire hose to clean them out, and then filling them with a fire hose.

The frisbee lawn has the opposite problem. Water gets into it easily, but getting it out again is another problem entirely.

"There's only about an inch of soil under the lawn," Rhoads said. "Under that is solid rock." Thus, whenever the lawns are watered, it pours down the slight slope and collects in the flat area nearest the Administration building.

Well then, why continue to water the lawns?

Simple, explains Rhoads. For lack of soil the lawn is being grown almost entirely in water. Cañada's very own hydro garden.

The soggy soil may, however, soon be remedied. A drainage system is being constructed in the lowest point of the lawn. If that doesn't work, perhaps we can start growing grass in the fountains, and dangling our feet in the lawn!



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West Valley Here Friday



WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHEERLEADERS GONE?

Trojan Horse Torn Down By Colts!!!

"Victories that are cheap are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as a result of hard fighting."

-HENRY WARD BEECHER-

This quotation was probably going through the mind of many a Colt Friday afternoon as the Cañada Colt soccer team soundly stomped the Trojans of Skyline College 6-1. The game, held here at the college high - atop the hill, was a game that saw two Skyline Trojans ejected from the game because of intentional tripping and/or trying to start a fight.

The action, the scoring kind, started five minutes into the first quarter. Ken Zilker, knowing his head was in the right place, scored on a head shot off a cross kick by Bill Hamre. Just five minutes later, Rafael Luna maneuvered, unassisted, from mid-field through the heavy Trojan traffic like a cat maneuvering through an open field of sleeping mice and

pillaged the Trojan goal to make the score 2-0 in Cañada's favor. Bob Koch, who takes all the Colt penalty shots, ruptured the Skyline goal net on a penalty shot at the end of the first quarter.

Leading 3-0, Cañada tore down the Trojan horse even more in the second quarter. Jose Pacheco, wearing his new unscuffed white soccer shoes, threw fakes on the Trojan defense, which might be compared to Mohamad Ali throwing fakes on Andy Granatelli, and passed to Rafael Luna who domesticated the savage Trojan goalie with a smashing shot into the Skyline goal net. If not for a handball call on John Holland, which resulted in a Skyline penalty kick and score, the Colts would have had their third consecutive shut-out. An hombre by the name of Santana kicked the goal for Skyline making the score at half, Cañada 4, Skyline 1.

Early in the third quarter Rafael Luna, Señor Magnifico, was kicked in the knee by an over anxious, overly aggressive Skyline player. Coach Vial removed the limping Luna from the game a few minutes later. Mike G.M. Ferem, with a pass from Kenny Zilker, took the ball to the Trojan goal for another Cañada score. Minutes later, Bob Koch scored his second goal of the afternoon and made the score at the end of the third quarter, and at the end of the game, Cañada 6, Skyline 1.

Scoring in the final quarter was nonexistent, officially, though Fast Freddy Cesano had a goal called back because of an off side call against the Colts. John Holland, Greg Asborn, and Bill Lipe all played good aggressive soccer in the Colt's first Camino Norte Conference game.

Skyline's Coach Friedeberg, in their half time "pep" talk, told his team, "Cañada isn't that tough!" He was wrong!

	1	2	3	4	Final
Skyline	0	1	0	0	1
Cañada	3	1	2	0	6

Colts Shut Out De Anza

Cañada's Colts threw away their purses in the second quarter and scored three goals to defeat the De Anza Dons 3-0. Tuesday afternoon in Cupertino.

Beneath the blue-shaded, smog-covered hills of Cupertino, the Colts played soccer in the first quarter like they were attending the Annual Santa Clara County Flower and Bird Watchers Convention for Grandmothers over 80. The Colts took only two shots on goal, but luckily the De Anza Dons played like aged Don Juans infatuated with the grandmothers. Perhaps the fact that the bus driver of the Colts chartered bus couldn't find reverse and the team had to push the bus uphill a few feet tired them out somewhat. No matter, the game changed in the second quarter.

Dog Dilemma Decision Due

The dog solution at Cañada may yet be solved. John Rhoads, the controversial anti-dog-on-campus administrator, says he is willing to set up a canine kennel if the students show enough interest. "If the students are willing to take on responsibility," Rhoads says, "in the general up-keep of a kennel, I'm perfectly willing to scrounge the money and build this thing."

Brian Quinn, I.C.C. President at Cañada, says he will bring the proposal up to the student council for their support. "The problem" states Brian, "is not in building a kennel, but rather the hassle of cleaning up the animal's droppings, although I think perhaps the Organic Garden Club might be interested in the smelly remains, but there is also the problem of keeping the dogs' dishes filled with food and water." Brian says, "If any persons are interested in preserving our four legged friends here on campus, and are willing to do a little work, drop a note in my mailbox in the Student Activity Office."

Don't Blow It

An underground explosion 250 times the force of Hiroshima was tentatively scheduled for the 18th of October on Kamchatka, an island of the Aleutians. Now the test has been delayed a few days. If the test goes through, Kamchatka, a former wild-life refuge, can expect about 13 percent leakage into the surrounding area.

Can the test be stopped? Only President Nixon can give the word. Can you do anything about it? A telegram to the President at the White House might help if enough people respond. If you care enough, send a telegram.

Mike G.M. Ferem passed to Bill Hamre who took a shot on the Don's goal. The ball was deflected by the Don's goalie to the waiting foot of Kenny Zilker and "pop," Cañada was leading 1-0. A few minutes later, Harold Whitmore assisted Mike Ferem who effortlessly guided the ball into the De Anza goal like a man guiding a grape into a waiting Caesar's salad. Not letting up in the second quarter, Fast Freddy Cesano shot on goal; the black and white geoid rebounding back to Mike Ferem. Ferem then centered the ball in front of the De Anza goal and Godfrey Evans boomeranged the ball for the Cañada goal. Along with the strong offense play in the second quarter, the Colts didn't allow the Don's any shots on their goal. At the half, Cañada was leading 3-0.

The second half of play consisted of mostly defense and more defense. The Colts outshot De Anza 11-4 in the second half but failed to score. Though the Colt offense lagged at times, the Colt defense chalked up their third shut-out in five league games.

Bob Koch and Tom McKinley played their usual tough, aggressive defensive game. Rookie Pat Parks, taking over a starting spot on the Colt eleven, looked impressive. Team captain Peter Raynaud played his usual bloody good game even though plagued by bad legs.

When Coach Vial was asked about the injuries on the team, he thoughtfully replied, "I've

never had so many injuries on any of the teams I've ever coached. We're in good shape too. It's just a matter of bad luck." And then when asked for his comment on the game against De Anza the coach replied, "I can't waste any time thinking about this game. The team wasn't mentally prepared. We'd better play a lot better against West Valley."

This Friday at 3:15, here at Cañada, the Colts clash with West Valley.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Cañada	0	3	0	0	3
De Anza	0	0	0	0	0

SATURDAY'S GAME

Last Saturday, October 9, the San Francisco State Junior Varsity defeated the Cañada Colts by the score of 2-1. The soccer game saw a few members of San Jose State's varsity squad in it, which along with three injuries to Cañada kickers, contributed to Cañada's loss to S.J.S.

Rafael Luna, injured in last Friday's victory over Skyline, will be out for at least two weeks, as he tore ligaments in his right knee and is now sporting a cast. The number 20, Luna, will really be missed by the Colt squad. Injured in Saturday's practice game were Frank Bagnoral, Ervin RoyGal, and Ron Watson.

One can only hope that everyone is healthy by the play-offs.

Let It Be

Pink Floyd will be appearing one night only at Winterland on Friday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is now in its second year of production at the Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific, right off of Broadway in San Francisco. The play, based on Kesey's novel, deals with the events of a mental institution and the people who live and work there. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; Saturdays at 7 and 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday night at 7:30. Tickets are available at Ticketron and Macy's box offices and also at the theatre.

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," a play based on the actual trial of Priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan for destroying draft records, is being presented at the New Committee Theatre at 836 Montgomery in San Francisco. Show times are at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and Sunday nights at 7:30. Tickets available at the door as well as Macy's and Ticketron outlets.

Joan Baez will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights - October 15 & 16 - at the University of California's Greek Theatre at Berkeley. Although Friday night's concert is sold out, tickets are available for Saturday's performance. Tickets are available at San Francisco's Downtown Box Office or by mailing your order, money and a self-addressed stamped envelope to ASUC Box Office, Berkeley, 94720. As is the custom with all of her concerts, all tickets are priced at

\$2.00.

David Crosby and Graham Nash will be appearing tonight and Friday night at the Berkeley Community Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 are available at the Peninsula Box Office in Menlo Park. On Sunday night, Gordon Lightfoot will take to the Berkeley stage in a one-night only concert. Tickets, also available at the Peninsula Box Office, are priced at 3, 4 and \$5.00.

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On Fri. October 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. The Center for Creativity and Growth will present Current Aspects of Hypnotherapy with Peter Mutke, M.D. at the Community Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. \$3 at the door.

On Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Center will present the Film Lecture Series: "Men, Women and Puzzles" with A. Russell Lee, M.D. The film will be "A Man and A Woman." Dr. Lee will introduce each film and lead a discussion with the audience following the showing. It will be held at Lucille Nixon Elementary School Theater, 1700 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto. \$3 at the door, \$2 for students.

Also on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. Robert Resnick, Ph.D. will lead a Gestalt Therapy workshop at the Community Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

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