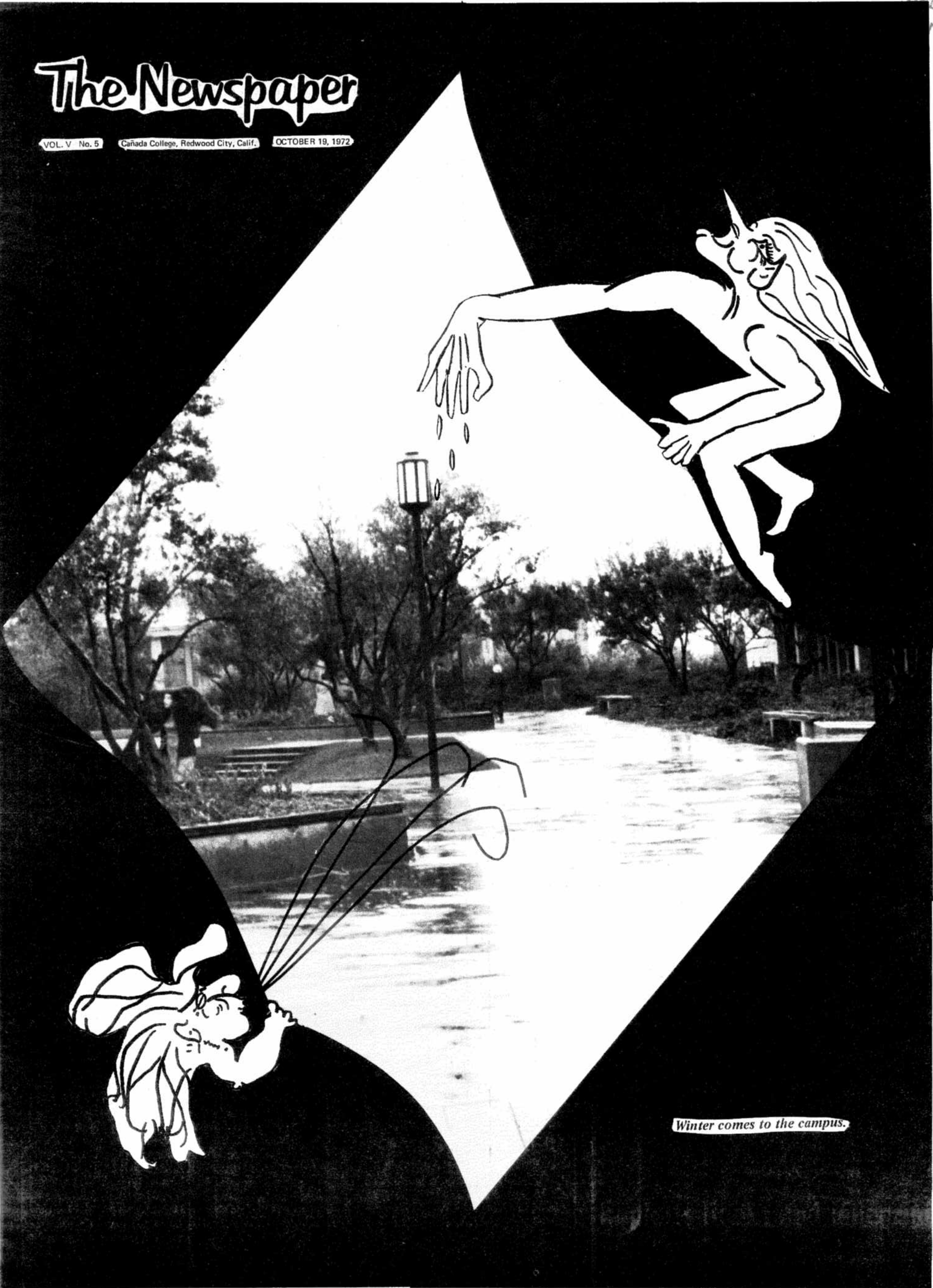


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Winter comes to the campus.

# Editorials

## Voter Apathy: Choice Or Chance

There is a certain degree of apathy among eligible voters concerning the upcoming Presidential election. This is surprising, if not disgusting.

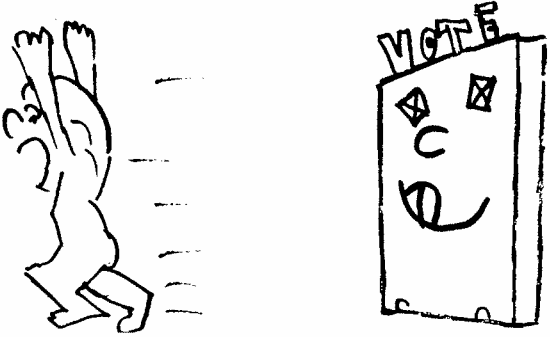
In 1968, voters were faced with a Nixon or a Humphrey. Both candidates seemed equally worthless, but the American voters thought Nixon the better choice. In the '68 election, it seemed to be a matter of the lesser of two evils. In this election, apathy may have been justified. There was no real choice.

In 1972, voters are faced with a real choice. We can either vote pro-Nixon or anti-Nixon. In the past four Nixon years, America has been plagued, not only with broken campaign promises, but also with a contaminated administration rampant with corruption.

Nevertheless, there are still apathetic voters despite the Pentagon Papers, ITT, and the Watergate Bugging. Apathy is generated by the assumption that all politicians are just that — politicians. People seem to believe that it doesn't really matter who is elected, the result will still be the same.

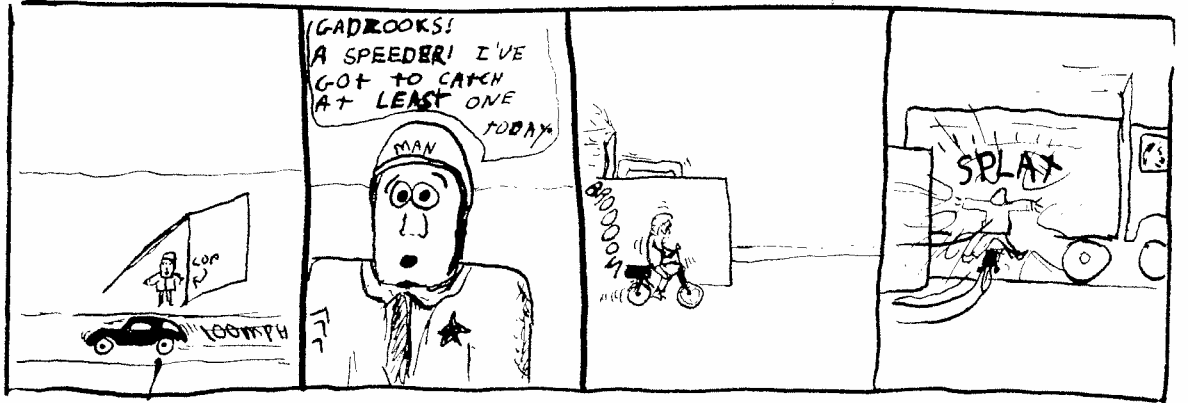
How this assumption can be made without any evidence of its validity, is not exactly clear. What is clear, is the fact that Nixon has had his chance to accomplish many valuable deeds in four years, and as a result, has accomplished very little. Nixon's four years in office have been four years of campaign ammunition for his '72 campaign. This is only expected from the type of politician that Nixon is. A politician need not be of this type.

It is time to give another politician a chance to prove himself. It is time to "throw the rascal out", as the old saying goes. It is time to vote. Pro-Nixon or Anti-Nixon — that is the choice.



## Buffoonery

by Pete Punster



## Editorial Feature

## America; Thou Shalt Know Thine Issues

By Vicki Perris

VOTE!!! the poster screamed in red, white and blue letters. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY ... it continued. And so forth and so on. I guiltily crept past the poster, and made another resolution to take a look at all the measures and candidates on my ballot before voting Nov. 7. Because, like the poster and everybody else has said, it is my responsibility to vote, whether I know what I'm doing or not.

Right? No, not right. This push to vote is quite possibly wrong, herding members of an uninformed electorate to the polls, where they will vote for an idiot with a catchy or familiar name.

To illustrate this point, let us follow the November follies of three typical American voters, Jive, Schuster, and Horowitz.

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By voting day, Jive, a stockbroker for Osfellow, Trimble, and Shank, knew what he was doing. He had obtained some literature on the issues from

his wife, Mrs. Jive, who was a member of the League of Women Voters. He had studied the issues, even the minor ones which didn't make big headlines in the newspapers. For each measure, he had weighed the pros and cons (especially in jail reform measures) and carefully made up his mind. Jive was a responsible voter.

Next in line to vote was Horowitz, a very busy man. Horowitz ran a big business uptown selling the widgets you're always reading about in your econ text. But alas! Horowitz was not a completely informed voter. "I'm so busy with my widget business," Horowitz would say self-righteously, "That I don't have time to read and study all the issues. But I do know about some of them, so I am going to vote."

So, Horowitz voted, pulling levers this way and that for the issues he knew about. Then, because he had been told many times that a responsible citizen votes on ALL the issues, he

pushed other levers without REALLY knowing what he was doing. Several of the levers he pushed in this manner (informally called uninformed votes) cancelled out some of the informed votes cast by Jive.

Why did he do this when he was not informed on those issues? "A good citizen is one who votes," said he, echoing the posters he had seen.

This sentiment was heartily agreed with by Schuster, a toilet repairman from Flushing, New York. "Ya gotta vote," Schuster said, "if ya wanna be a patriotic American."

Because he had been so busy repairing toilets, however, Schuster hadn't had time to study any of the issues or candidates. He vaguely knew who was running for the presidency and vice presidency, but was not familiar with the other matters on his ballot.

Still, feeling that it was his duty as an American citizen, he voted on all the issues. And his votes

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## Letters To The Editors

### Sears Revisited

Editor:

It is a heart warming feeling to know that the forces of "lawncorder" (doubtless, this term is more indicative of the perpetual state of the frisbee lawn that it is of law and order) are guarding we Canada students against the insidious threats of perversion, sedition etc. (substitute the word that indicates what trip you're on). I refer to the Peter Sears incident. How did a relatively insignificant infraction (apparently, twenty minutes prior to college hour, Peter violated the 'time place and manner rules') escalate to the point where he was apparently hauled off to the Napa State looney bin for this crime? I must seriously question the competence of the responsible administration, presumably Mr. Fryckman, to handle incidents of this sort. Do people just get hauled off to the mental hospital just because they are acting a little odd? What about Peter's rights? What about due process? If, as is alleged, Peter was violating others' rights, this is no reason for the administration to act in the same

fashion. At least, wait until after Nixon wins the election, so such acts are afforded a cloak of legitimacy. A few comments on the rest of the story. The person who reported this should learn to separate opinion from fact. For example, we are asked to believe that Peter got upset when people started calling him a clown, lunatic etc. Whose opinion is this?

When Fryckman was "struck ... lightly across the face" by Sears, was there really any VIOLENCE? The impression I get is that it was largely a symbolic gesture. Where are the grounds for Fryckman's "fear of further violence?" Was Sears making ready to really clobber him? Was Sears arrested (we really don't know whether he was placed under arrest or was just "taken away") because of the "violence?" Of course, we know Sears was not under the influence of LSD. (I know; I just READ it in my school newspaper). Doubtless, Mr. Fryckman was not under the influence of cocaine at the time. Likewise I'm sure, most of the people present were not under the influence of any drug, as has been suggested by those equally irresponsible writers who write about

the "campus Drug Scene." Do I make myself clear? Incidentally, where was our brand new school nurse when all this was coming down? You know who pays HER salary.

To add insult to injury, we have the words of an "informed source" at Napa State Hospital (probably the gate guard) to the effect that Peter was "making an utter fool of himself." So what? When in Rome, etc. Besides what sort of behavior is expected of ANYONE when they enter a mental hospital for observation, especially when their consent is not obtained? Clearly, we are treading on dangerous ground. Equally clear, our "informed sources" opinion contributes nothing to the clarification of the story; certainly nothing of a factual nature was communicated beyond the obvious fact that Sears was rather indignant — which, under the circumstances is to be expected. We also have, from the same source, a further quote about blowing minds and "...a logical, long awaited breakdown on Peter's part. His ability to handle human situations has decreased to nil..." We certainly have ample "evidence" for that since according to the same source, Sears was not handling the "human situation" of finding himself in the booby hatch very well at all. Ask yourself if there are any college administrators you know of whose "ability to handle human situations has decreased to nil..."

I certainly hope Fryckman does not press charges, in accordance with his quote. Even he is aware that whatever Sears intent was, it was not assault and battery. We have the quote from Fryckman: "The true issue at hand is that Peter has the idea that his rights superceded those of the majority." Artfully concealed in this cryptic message is a child-raising tip. Those of

you who are good at puzzles may enjoy discovering what it is (hint: you won't find it in "Hints from Heloise."). I do not argue whether or not Sears violated any rights of the majority. I'm worried about whether any of his rights were violated in the ensuing administrative action. The next quote is cause for optimism: "Peter will not be permitted back on campus until we are assured..." By whom, may I ask? Certainly Sears, who presumably is being kept at Napa State Hospital, is in no position to assure anyone of anything. Clearly his problem is of much greater importance than Ms. Brouhard's, whatever they may be. In any case, according to the story, the college has made no FORMAL CHARGES against Sears, and in the words of Fryckman, "the college position is one of help and understanding" toward Sears. Due process, again. Sounds like juvenile court. We quote further from the story: "No one knows if or when Sears will be back at Canada..." WHY THE HELL NOT?

To sum up, I am shocked and disgusted at the actions of Mr. Fryckman, who, as far as I can tell, has let the situation escalate to an unbelievable mess, which was not helped by the sloppy homework the reporter did. I suggest a rereading of the editorials in the same issue. In closing, if I were Peter Sears (which, I'm glad to say, I'm not) I would certainly look into suing the Newspaper for libel, and the San Mateo Junior College District for violation of civil rights through lack of due process.

Very Truly Yours,  
Kurt Cockrum

P.S.

Mike Royko could have a field day here. We should have invited him here instead of Dr. Hippocrates. For the

benefit of the cafeteria crows, the answers to the "puzzle" follows:

"If the majority's rights you try to snatch, you'll wind up in the booby hatch."  
K.C.

### The Dog Pack

Editor:

Reading the story about the latest Peter Sears incident I was reminded of a dog pack, turning on a wounded dog. Who is this "informed source" you quote? As far as the reader knows this source could be a psychiatrist, a nurse (I needn't remind anyone of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") an orderly, an ambulance driver, or someone who was in the hospital waiting room when Peter arrived, yet the article's author feels the source's quote worthy of the reader's interest, even belief, though we don't know who he is or why it is important that we listen to him.

Personally, I have felt, many times, the frustration that Peter's actions seem to indicate he felt, and I resent more and more the fact that so many students have become lay analysts, convinced of Peter's insanity. These exaggerated diagnoses are just reinforcements for their ultimate rejection of Peter on a personal basis. He obviously drives some people crazy. Too bad.

The NEWSPAPER, too, seems willing to question his sanity, which is indicative of their limitations in dealing with controversy objectively. Please in the future, state your source of information when you plan on publishing something as potentially damaging as your article about Peter Sears.

Lee Kelly

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**Pot Poll Results:**

# Survey Says Three Of Four Students Have Used Grass

By Doug Ernst

In a recent survey on marijuana use at Cañada College, it was discovered that 76% of the students have turned on at least once. Two hundred seventy-five students were polled on this issue. There are 3,008 registered day students.

The survey was conducted by THE NEWSPAPER to inform students about weed use at Cañada. The survey was merely a sheet of six statements from which the students were asked to pick the statement that best suited their situation concerning the use of marijuana. The statements read as follows:

- 1) Use marijuana frequently.
- 2) Use it occasionally.
- 3) Use it only on special occasions.
- 4) Use

it hardly at all. 5) Don't like the effects of marijuana. 6) Have never tried it.

Of the students surveyed, 10.5% revealed that they had tried marijuana at least once, but didn't like the effects of it. This 10.5% figure, added to the 24% figure representing those who have never tried grass, makes a total of 34.5% that presently do not use marijuana. Analyzed, this means that approximately one out of every three students on campus is uninterested in the use of the weed.

Results show that 13.5% of the students polled consider themselves rare users — those who hardly use marijuana at all.

Students who use pot only on

special occasions also total 13.5%. These would be students who smoke on a monthly basis, perhaps once or twice a month.

The occasional user, at 26.5%, was the most common of the six statements picked. Occasional use, here, means use on a weekly basis.

Frequent or daily use of marijuana scored a surprising 12% of all students surveyed. According to this survey, about one student in eight is stoned on grass every day.

The bulk of this survey seems to have centered around the weekly and daily user. Together, they constitute 38.5% of all students, or about two out of every five students. According to this poll of the students who use

marijuana, over half of them (58%) are weekly or daily users. This can be interpreted as meaning most of the people who smoke bush do so on a regular basis.

The 38.5% figure represents the people on this campus who are most likely to get busted for possession of marijuana. Two out of every five Cañada students are presently risking prosecution from the law, which states the illegality of possession of marijuana, among other things.

The issue of marijuana has been a controversial one, to say the least. To say the most, it has been controversial enough to be placed on the November ballot, under the guise of Proposition 19. Since

a significant percentage of students at Cañada College will be effected by this Proposition, it seems that it should be given some consideration by all students.

## Dr. Hip; Drugs, Sex, Politics

By Roy Scarborough

Sex and drugs was the topic which drew a near capacity crowd into Cañada's main theatre to hear Chronical Columnist, Dr. HIPocrates speak. "Most of the letters I receive," said the doctor, "concern sex or drugs."

His presentation was at times as funny as the best stand-up comedians. Dr. Hip, formally known as Eugene Schoenfield, stepped up the stage nonchalantly wearing blue jeans and cowboy boots.

One of his first comments was that he had heard Preparation H was not being used as a remedy for the bags under lady's eyes. He went on to explain how he got his great dane on a plane with him by posing the dog as a guide dog ... "I realized the chances of getting him on were good and it would be a lot of fun. The only trouble was," he added, "he peed on the floor."

The low point of the presentation was his VD lecture. It was pretty much the standard high school VD lecture with the addition of color slides of graphs, symptoms, and genitals.

The doctor also added a few words on dope, of which the straighter portion of the audience (the ones in suits and ties) felt uncomfortable, judging by the scowling faces. He noted that because of drug laws "many people will never discover other kinds of reality, and if people want to experience this they should be allowed to do so." He further added "as long as we have these strong drug laws which punish people for things they do to themselves, we cannot solve the problem. We cannot deal with drugs until we stop playing cops-and-robber games." He made an open plug for the California Marijuana Initiative.

After half time break, there were noticeably fewer suits and ties. "I wonder if we can get our money back," said one suit wearer to his wife as they walked out.

One sickness he discussed was fear. Dr. Hip noted that in the face of fear we tend to cover up many things which should be out in the open, such as government conspiracies. He cited the Watergate bugging incident, the I.T.T. case, the wheat deal, and the Vietnam war as issues which are covered up. When someone asked if he knew a cure for insomnia, he answered, "Try counting government scandals."

## Help, Advice Available By Phone

The phone rings, a bearded curly haired young man runs to catch it. "Outreach Switchboard, Ken Speaking" he answers as he compassionately begins to console some troubled caller. Every month the Outreach Switchboard of Redwood City receives 300 to 400 problem callers, most of which come from the lonely and depressed.

Outside the small office is a large living room where about 50 volunteers are gathered for the Monday night meeting. The group, mostly students lounging on sofas and a water bed are discussing housekeeping matters. Colorful posters decorate the walls. There is a family-like atmosphere stemming from a shared dedication toward a common concern for those in need.

Ken Zarkin, a former Cañada student, remains in the office on the phone. "It sounds to me he really loves you," Ken tells his listener. Caring and listening is

essentially what switchboard operators do for the callers in an effort to help them solve their own problems.

Co-director Liz Schonberg, a Cañada student, noted "We're not trying to be shrinks or put things on people." The switchboard operator serves only to assist callers to solve their problems for themselves. If someone calls to talk about a suicide they are contemplating, the operator tries to help the caller become aware of the other people in their lives and what suicide really means, rather than preaching. The decisions are always made by the caller.

"Sometimes they call up just to say 'I hate you'," said Liz. "One lady has insomnia, when she's awake, she is lonely and just wants somebody to talk to." Other callers need pregnancy counseling or help with sexual problems. Often these callers are referred to other agencies. "We've been getting more and more sex oriented calls," she added.

Some problem callers phone regularly. Liz noted that one homosexual phones sometimes four or five times a day. The regular callers usually go through a period of frequent phoning, then "fade off," and later phone in to report they are feeling better. Frustrated housewives who feel they have been denied their identity sometimes follow this pattern.

The Switchboard is open 24 hours a day, ready to take calls ranging from suicide to spay clinic inquiries. "Sometimes somebody who has just arrived in town and calls in because they need something to eat." Callers like these would be referred to organizations who provide emergency food, such as the Salvation Army. The Switchboard's files list over 175 agencies which provide services to local residents.

All volunteers go through an extensive training program from which listening and empathy skills



Outreach volunteer Ken Zarkin speaks to troubled caller who seeks communication and understanding.

are learned. The trainees are versed in crisis theory and how to assist in problems concerning pregnancy, birth control, depression, drugs and suicide. After training, the volunteers continue to meet together Monday nights in "growth sessions," which is essentially encounter group activities.

Although the staff is far from being professional, they believe the skills they have enable them to be effective as long as the callers can be encouraged to solve their problems.

Now that the switchboard has been in operation for over a year, they have hopes of eventually expanding and offering further services such as a drop in center, crash pad, and facilities for out calls. The Growth Center, as it will be called, will also hold group encounter sessions and continue to be staffed by non-professionals.

Liz maintains that Outreach answers the needs of the volunteers as well as the callers. She explains that many volunteers have an acute need to help people. For all of them, "it's a soul searching experience," she concluded.



Volunteers gather for their Monday night rap session, discussing and ironing out problems

# McG Plays Cow Palace; Given Standing Ovation

An energetic and hopeful crowd of 20,000 people jammed the Cow Palace last Friday night to hear George McGovern speak on the failures of President Nixon. It was the largest Northern California gathering for the Senator.

Speaking for about an hour, McGovern sharply attacked the Nixon Administration for its continued involvement in the Vietnam War. McGovern's words were clear and well understood, as he said:

"How can there be honor in destroying a nation in order to save it? What is truly honorable is to finally bring peace to a people who have known only a generation of war."

The excited crowd exploded into cheers after this and many

other biting comments about Nixon and his policies.

McGovern asked the congregation to consider the fact that, after his address to the nation on television, not one of Nixon's representatives has said that McGovern's plan on Vietnam would not work.

Speaking about Nixon, McGovern stated:

"For, while he (Nixon) says there will be no peace without honor in America, I say there can be no honor for America until there is peace."

The greater portion of the crowd on hand to hear and encourage George McGovern consisted mainly of young people, but, by the sound of the crowd, they were also all McGovern people.

McGovern quoted Nixon as saying that any President who could not end the war in four years, does not deserve to be re-elected. Senator McGovern used many Nixon statements and promises, to prove that Nixon has not fulfilled his obligations to the country.

McGovern's words traveled outside the Cow Palace to 2,000 people who couldn't get inside the arena. His speech was also broadcast over a local radio station.

## X-Country Split

### Last Two Games

Canada's Cross Country Team split a Camino Norte Conference dual meet opener last week, topping DeAnza 19-36 and falling to Santa Rosa by a 15-47 count. Mark Parsons and Bob Cooper paced the win over DeAnza placing 6th and 8th respectively. Other Colt placers were Ed Keelan (16th), Bob Chumer (17th), and Scott Rayer who nailed down the 19th position. Parson's team leading time was 23:46 and Cooper was right behind with a respectable 23:52. The Colts will return to action as soon as the weather man sees fit to grant them a dry day.

## Jane Fonda May Speak At Canada

Jane Fonda may appear at Canada on the hillside beside building 16, October 31 for a two hour talk on the feelings of the Vietnamese, the bombing of dikes, and how to change the system. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War are sponsoring Miss Fonda. She will talk from 11-1 p.m.

Along with her will be George Smith, who joined the army when he was 17, sent to Vietnam when he was 18, and captured by the North Vietnamese in 1963.

## I.C.E. Meets

Like to rap with foreign exchange students? Then drop in on one of the meetings of the International Cultural Exchange Club on Thursdays 11:00 room 205 building 17.

## Bottom Scratchers Unite

The Canada Bottom Scratchers scuba diving club will hold their second meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room. Plans for future dives will be discussed, along with election of club officers.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

that the most important issue in the campaign is that of Coastal Initiative Conservation of the environment. She says her opponent has opposed the Conservation Initiative for the past two years, and has voted against it. Beth also feels that her views should be known concerning education, since she has recently graduated from Ravenswood High School, and feels that she has a deeper insight to the problems of education.

"If the 18-20 year old voters get out to vote, I'll have a better chance of winning," says Beth.

She is endorsed by the AFL-CIO, the California Community College Student Government Association, and the California Federation of Teachers.

"Unfortunately, I can't shake 250,000 hands. We'll just have to go to as many people as possible, which is a difficult job," Beth went on to say. She concluded with a request for volunteers. "We need as many people as possible to walk precincts and to work in the Campaign Headquarters." Campaign Headquarters for the election of Beth Labson to the State Assembly is located at 2610 Broadway in Redwood City. The phone number is 365-5358.

Beth has been coordinating a committee for McGovern for the past year. She was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and was a member of the National Platform Committee. She seems intelligent, active, and ambitious, and deserves some consideration on election day.

# 18 Year Old Runs For State Assembly

Beth Labson is the Democratic Party's candidate for the State Assembly of the 26th District. She is the first 18-year-old ever to win nomination to the State Assembly.

Beth is campaigning full time, and she has her hands full, running against Republican Dixon Arnett.

"I was unopposed in June," Beth said, "and I formed issues that needed to be talked about. I can force my opponent to talk about issues that he has pushed under the rug. It's an uphill challenge, and it is worth the fight. Maybe in the future, people may come out and say what they feel."

Beth explained an enormous inequity between the finances of she and her opponent:

"We have so little money, and my opponent has seemingly unlimited finances. He receives many large donations, and it's very unfair. There is no way I can have a fair campaign against him. I'll get about 20,000 to 25,000 votes, simply for being a Democrat. I'm not complaining, but it is a sad commentary on how people vote."

Asked about her goals if elected, Beth answered:

"We are at a point where people have little faith in the legislature and the government. That's because the government is not responsive to the people's needs. The person elected should be responsive to these needs. New ideas should not be passed off. If the district opposes my views, I'll take my issues to the public."

Living in Belmont, Beth feels

# Voters Should Study Issues

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cancelled out the last of Jive's informed votes. That year, because of the voting practices of an uninformed electorate, an idiot with a gleaming Hollywood smile and an empty head was elected governor of Schuster's state.

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Now, readers, who do you most closely resemble? Are you really informed on the issues and candidates? Some of the issues?

Are YOU going to vote responsibly? If you have taken the time to study the issues, by all means go to the polls and vote. If you have informed yourself on some of the issues, vote a partial ballot. But if you are going to face a ballot of issues which are unfamiliar, and will use the eenie-meenie system to cast your vote, stay home and let the informed electorate decide for you.

# Soccer Team Steals 1st

Canada's soccer team took over first place in the Camino Norte Conference with a pair of wins, besting College of Marin 4-1 and knocking DeAnza out of first place with a 5-3 victory. The Colts have now won five consecutive games and are 7-0-2 in league play.

Eric Grantz, Rolando Manzi, Mike Ferem, and Fred Cesano each scored a goal in the victory over the College of Marin Tars. The Colts jumped to a quick 4-0 and Marins only goal of the game came against the second string.

Tuesdays win over DeAnza proved how seriously the Colts are thinking about a state championship. A tough defense lead by the superb play of Ron Watson limited the Dons to only

16 shots at the Colt goal. John Holland, Harold Whitmore, Greg Asborn, and Bob Koch all turned in fine defensive efforts. Koch suffered a knee injury and it is not known how long he will be out of action. Mike Ferems two goals and one apiece by Eric Grantz, Harold Whitmore, and Ken Zylker paced a Colt offense that fired 32 shots at the enemy goal.

The Colts entertain third place West Valley today in another CNC Crucial. A win over the Vikings would almost assure the Colts of a league championship. All they would need is a victory over cellar dwelling Alameda. If DeAnza loses its game against Skyline today and Canada wins the race would be all over. Game time is 3 p.m.

# Sears May Return If Good Behavior Promised

Canada College student body president Peter Sears, taken from campus several weeks ago after creating a disturbance, will be allowed to return after the administration "Has received some assurance that his behavior will not be disruptive", president James Duke said Tuesday.

After his arrest, Sears was sent to Napa State Mental Hospital, where authorities have chosen to hold him for psychological testing. Duke noted that, because of the time lost from classes, Sears

may not be allowed to resume some of his courses. "It is up to the individual instructor" Duke said. Will the college take action against Sears for the disruption? "If we find that he was under the influence of drugs, alcohol or under some severe emotional strain," Duke said, "we may not take action against him. If, on the other hand, he was completely rational, and the action was deliberate, we might." The date of Sears' release from Napa is not known at this time.

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