

Concerned Students Need You

The San Mateo College District Concerned Students are going to start asking you to become one too and reach into your pocket for some of that green stuff Monday. That's when a district-wide student drive to raise \$25,000 to help finance the special tax rate election begins.

As of Wednesday, it was not known for certain if Cañada would join with CSM and Skyline in the drive. The student council met yesterday to decide what to do.

CSM and Skyline, however, are organized to begin Monday.

The purpose of the drive is to win "yes" votes for the tax election. The Concerned Students feel that the drive will show the voters that the students feel strongly — strongly enough to sacrifice a little — that the tax rate must not revert to a 1930's level. They feel the drive should also impress the taxpayers by saving them the added expense of a special election.

The district Board of Trustees

announced at their last meeting that they will again try to pass a tax rate measure. They did not announce a date, except that it would be before March 15.

Since it is too late for the measure to be added to the Nov. 3 ballot and the next local election is not until April, the election will have to be a special one. A special election cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 more than a general or local one. Usually, elections are financed by taxes. One of the aims of the drive is to save the taxpayers' money,

and thus win "yes" votes.

A measure to increase the tax rate to 61 cents per one hundred dollars assessed property value annually from the present 47 cents was defeated along with a bond in September.

If a tax rate measure is not passed, the rate will revert to 35 cents. The board will announce soon if the district will try again for 61 cents or try to pass a retention of the present 47 cent rate.

The fund drive is being held concurrently at the three district colleges. It will probably last until Thanksgiving.

The drive will extend to local high schools because future Cañada, CSM and Skyline students are concerned about the colleges too.

The \$25,000 target works out to about one dollar per student.

See Editorial Page 2

The Newspaper

Vol. 3, No. 5

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

October 23, 1970

Run-off Election Monday & Tuesday



It's Dawn Schott.

Another chapter in the continuing story of the Cañada College Freshman Class President elections has passed into history. For the 276 interested people, the election results were Rich Kilgallen, 119 votes or 43.2 percent, Dawn Schott, 107 votes or 38.8 percent, Lee Duhring, 48 votes or 17.3 percent, with surprise candidate Bruce Dyck polling 2 votes for .7 percent of the total votes cast. Eight percent of the student body voted.

In order to take the position of Freshman Class President a candidate must receive 51 percent of the vote so there is going to be a run-off election between Rich Kilgallen and Dawn Schott on Oct. 26 and 27.

Bunker Photo



...vs. Rich Kilgallen

MECHA: Response Rejected

Cañada's MECHA students have rejected the administration's response to their "Grito do Cañada" demands.

The demands, made by the Chicano students on the September 16 anniversary of Mexico's Declaration of Independence, were reported in THE NEWSPAPER on September 18. Briefly, they were:

1. Intensive recruitment of Chicano students.
2. Establishment of "relevant Chicano courses."
3. Hiring of Chicano teachers and counselors.
4. Hiring of Chicano administrators.
5. Employment of "Chicano classified personnel."
6. Fulfillment of the Chicano curriculum promised at the Hoover School meeting last January.

7. A statement from the administration regarding their position toward Chicano students.

8. A similar statement from the student government.

9. Increased financial aid to Chicano students.

In a letter to MECHA president Ricardo Ornelas dated October 1, President Goss cited several examples of the administration's attempts to meet these demands, including the formation of the Citizen's Ethnic Advisory Committee to advise on minorities, the addition of a Chicano counselor, and fact that Cañada offers four ethnic studies programs in the field of "Mexican-American Studies" and offers majors in three types of programs in this field.

Goss continued to state that the administration "fully understands the desires" of Chicano students to extend the school's services to more students,

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

Lower Voting Age Hassled

The 18 year old voting age law, which was once voted down at a state level by the California Senate, is back to haunt them once more, only this time it is being presented to them by the Federal Government. California legislators are adamantly against lowering the voting age, or at least their actions tend to make one think that they are. California is going to present a case in Washington in the next two weeks in an attempt to prove the new law unconstitutional.

As it now stands, all persons 18 are now legally capable of voting starting January 1. A Federal Court declared the law constitutional and now the law is fighting its way through red tape to get to the Supreme Court. But

it is going to have to get through all that tape in a hurry, because chaos will break out if the Supreme Court doesn't hand down a decision by January, when the law is to become effective.

The law will do two things. It will make the voting age in all elections 18, and it will also reduce the residency requirement for voting in presidential elections to 30 days.

It is generally felt that the law will be declared constitutional by the Supreme Court, and if this happens California will either have to secede from the union, or let everyone 18 or over vote. California probably won't secede because if they do then Ronald Reagan can't run for president.

Cañada Coolidge "Bury The Dead" Tonite

In these hard days of inflation, are those weekend cheap thrills bringin' you down? Well don't be sad, brothers and sisters, Cañada's Drama Department has presented an alternative. For the price of a bottle of Vin Rose tonight and Saturday night you can catch a good play. Yes, for the cheap price of fifty cents if you carry a Student Body Card or one buck if you're not a part of the body you can see Irwin Shaw's tormenting anti-war play, "Bury The Dead" in the Flexible Theatre. The production will start at 8:15 but get there early if you want the seat of your choice. Advance tickets are being sold in the Community Education office of the Administration building.

Psychodrama Experience

Announcing an ongoing, weekly experiment sponsored by the psychological services. All campus people who are interested in exploring the human condition — including themselves — are welcome at the Psychodrama Workshop.

Psychodrama involves no scripts or ready-cast roles. It is improvisatory theatre with the action centered on one theme presented by the main protagonist. The rest of the audience works with and around him. Psychodrama is an experience which must be performed to be understood. All of the audience may be involved at some point of the plot.

Every Tues. 2-4 p.m. Bldg. 17, Rm. 103.

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From the Editors

\$1 per Student Does It

We're making an unpopular request. We're asking you to donate money.

The San Mateo College District Concerned Students' drive to raise \$25,000 to help finance a special election for the tax measure starts Monday and everyone who cares at all about themselves or future Canada students should give money.

If the \$25,000 goal is reached, it will certainly help the tax measure's chances of passing. The voters will be impressed by the students' sacrifice. They will also be less perturbed about holding a special election because the cost will be allayed.

If the \$25,000 goal is not reached, or at least approached, the tax measure will be hurt. The voters will not like paying for an election to increase taxes. The community's skeptical opinion of the students' desire for an education will increase. They'll think, the students don't care so why should we?

You've probably heard all kinds of rumors about what will happen if the tax rate measure is again defeated. Some of them may come true. Certainly, a lot of people will lose their jobs and the students will not receive as good an educational experience as we now enjoy.

Students not planning to return to Canada next year may feel as though they shouldn't give to the drive because they won't be affected by next year's budget cutbacks. They may not be affected, but that is a very selfish attitude. After receiving a good, inexpensive education here, don't deny that right to others.

\$25,000 averages out to about one dollar per student but some of us are blessed financially more than others. Those who can give more should do so.

Movie Review

"Basic Marvin" Basically Good

by Corey Farley

"Monte Walsh" is what you might call your basic Lee Marvin flick. Accepted as such, it's pretty good.

Marvin, in the title role, plays a beat-up old cowboy who's come to the end of his rope. He has a buddy (Jack Palance) and a girlfriend (Jeanne Moreau) and he can't admit that his way of life is on its way out. He does a typical Lee Marvin job in a typical Lee Marvin part, and how you feel about that pretty much determines how you'll feel about the movie. Moreau has been cut out (more about that in a minute) and Palance is a supporting actor of the finest kind. He's so good that you don't know he's there until he gets killed.

William Fraker, director of "Monte Walsh" is one of the best known cameramen in Hollywood. He worked on "Bullit" and "Rosemary's Baby", among others. "Monte" is his first directing job, so his studio reserved final editing rights on it. When Fraker was all done, the studio cut out over half of Jeanne Moreau's scenes, creating the film's major weak spot. The relationship between the Countess (Moreau) and Monte Walsh is important, but you don't realize it at first and until you figure it out, parts of the story are hard to follow.

Marvin makes a more believable cowboy than John Wayne ever will, and there's lots of action to cover up the "they-went-thataway" class

dialogue. Fraker has made "Monte" in fairly straightforward, non-innovative fashion. He doesn't use many camera tricks, and he knows his business. There are a couple of scenes that might benefit from some minor changes, but Fraker more than makes up for them with his treatment of the action sequences, especially Marvin's symbolic attempts to ride a rodeo bronco.

"Monte Walsh" then, may not be a great movie, but it comes close to being a great western. It's worth the trip.



Ricardo Romo

Mexican Festival Fabulous

The Mexicana community of our peninsula area co-sponsored the successful Semana Mexicana Fiesta held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at the San Mateo County Fair Grounds.

The three day fiesta featured talented Mexican-Americans from our Bay Area plus extra attractions from across the border. The expert, precision riding of eight young señoritas, known as the "Escaramuza Fronteriza," a real shock group of excellent "Charras," ride side-saddle through difficult techniques of horsemanship.

From Mexico City came the fiery singer, Irma Serrano, known for her rancher-style singing.

From our local California talent (San Jose and Baja California) came the presentation of the "Charros." Proud and exciting, the Charro is a way of life. He was riding the herd, roping the cattle and flirting with death long before the "American Cowboy" was ever invented.

The American rodeo as we gringos know it is but a commercial copy of the early old Mexico "Charreada."

Dancers, Mexican, Indians, Aztec, and Californians performed exciting and colorful dances while on the side lines the crowd gathered around pottery makers and glass blowers.

The purpose of Semana Mexicana was to raise funds for scholarships for deserving Mexican-American students.

Co-sponsoring and underwriting the financial obligations for the fiesta was the San Mateo County Restaurant and Hotel Owners Assoc.

P&F Candidate, Romo Speaks

"To cast a vote for the Democratic and Republican party is to vote for more oppression" stated Ricardo Romo, Peace and Freedom candidate for Governor of the state of California. The first Mexican-American gubernatorial candidate. Appearing in the Pit Thursday at College Hour, Romo drew a crowd of about 200 people.

Dedicating his "campaign to the working man" Romo claimed "one percent of the population controls America and makes foreign policy" therefore he is working in "the interest of the working man; the majority of people that are getting robbed by our present system." Trying desperately to explain the raping of the people, Romo advocated free higher education for all, corporations to take responsibility of curtailing pollution, welfare programs to be studied, set income for all and to put more of the tax burden on high income people. Romo hopes with this campaign to build a base in the communities, and to educate people on the corruption of our present administration.

Quidnunc

by Ruth Frias

What are you going to do for Angela Davis?



DeAnn Bruse —What is there to do for her? Just tell me, I don't know. If there is anything — I would do it. I think what we do need is a big mass rally.

James Collins —Economics teacher — Nothing.



Anne Taylor —I don't know. I really don't know too much about it.

Carolyn Culps —I plan to support her in the marches and things in San Francisco. I just hope she gets out, but I doubt it seriously.



Joe Harmon —If they have any funds. I'll gladly donate to her fund. That's about all I can do other than pray for her release.

The Newspaper

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Returning home to New Zealand in 1975, Paul Grenney, plans to set up his own enterprise.

Kiwi Traveler

by Shirley Polich

A Kiwi is a flightless bird restricted to the land of New Zealand. Not so with 22-year-old Paul Grenney, a Kiwi currently enrolled at Cañada. That is, he's not been confined to one land. He could be an example of how well one without wings flies.

His enthusiasm, limitless energy and excitement is conveyed with delighted responses to questions, sparkling eyes, and a fresh sense of wonderment at seeing other countries and the way their people live and feel.

As I talked to him I felt the unfolding a plot for a novel. It all began in Auckland when he and five friends each set a course for himself. They decided to pursue their own interests until 1974 when they would meet in England and sail home to Auckland.

Paul planned ahead. He had a merchandising business and saved money for five years. Then he set out on the journey. First was Australia, Tahiti, Pago Pago, Hawaii, and here. Hawaii he found "too commercial. You might as well stay here".

Arriving here he was most impressed to find that anything can be bought if one has the money. In New Zealand often the money is available but not the product. He soon found out too that America's image abroad was false. Everyone does not have a gun nor do they buy two new Cadillacs every year.

He discovered that we have poor also, although he would be unable to convince his parents of this. His mother has seen America as a tourist. His father as a businessman.

In order to get the real view of a country he lives with the people, which he finds easy to do. Through them he gets first hand knowledge of the country.

In addition, he takes part in community affairs and projects. He's a server at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Redwood City and a volunteer teacher of the South Pacific at Crestmoor High School in San Bruno. He's also Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and in his spare time skis and entertains at home.

Paul's aim is to get three

degrees before he returns home. An Art degree in Cañada, a marketing degree, possibly at Stanford, and a Philosophy degree from Cambridge in that order. Out of habit, although I suspect necessity, his day starts at 6 a.m. and ends after midnight.

He says life in New Zealand is similar to life here. They have little theatre, mini skirts, and yes, even Christmas. One difference is they are an outdoors people. A boat is as much a part of their lives as a car is of ours. It's rare to see a late model car. Most are pre-1960 and repaired. It is not uncommon to trade your defunct engine for a rebuilt one which then is rebuilt for somebody else.

A new car is ordered sight unseen and there is a year wait for delivery. This may account for the lack of new cars. Another factor might be the two million people, 80 million sheep and 50 million cattle. With that population chances are dents and accidents will be kept to a minimum.

Paul did have to make a few adjustments here. At home the light switches go down for on and up for off. However, some of us have had to adjust to that also. And dialing a phone is opposite.

Two of Paul's companions are also in America. One is a fruit farmer in Washington working toward an Agricultural degree and the other at the University of Hawaii getting a degree in Tourism and Hotel Management. Two others elected to stay home. One is working on a degree in Commerce, a complete business course, which can only be obtained there and one in law. The sixth one is in Australia in engineering and mining.

When Paul returns home in 1975 he intends to set up his own company. Since his education will be broad, he has not decided on the type of business. It could be marketing. The ultimate however, is to become a farmer and retire to a mixed farm of sheep, cattle and pigs.

The trend in this country is to leave the farm but in New Zealand a farm as retirement is a natural desire.

Paul's group estimated that two will drop out before the 1974 meeting. Which ones and why? Will Paul be one of them?

Pat Sumi Raps On North East Asia

by Janet Inman

Recently back from a three month trip to North Viet Nam, North Korea and Red China, Pat Sumi, invited by the Young Partisans was on campus Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970 at college hour to relay her experiences to the Student Body. Miss Sumi, a member of Movement for a Democratic Military was part of an 11 person anti-imperialist delegation headed by Eldridge Cleaver, that visited the three Socialist Countries.

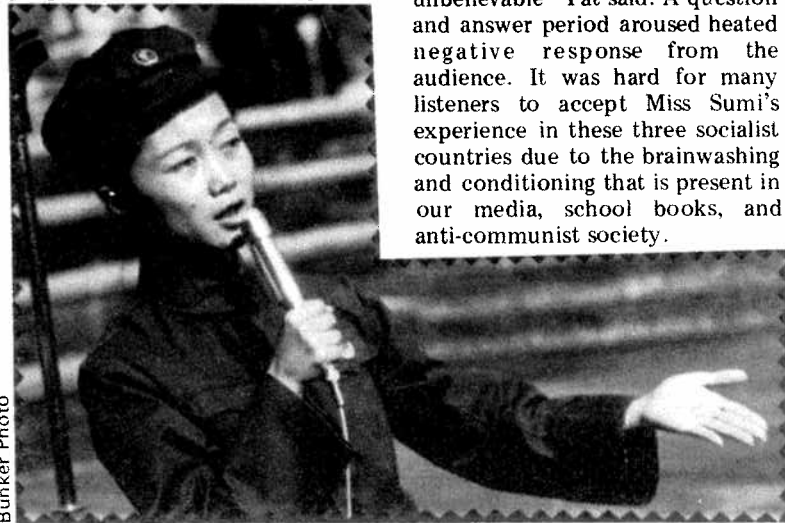
Explaining differences in the social, economic and cultural areas Pat found it difficult at times to relate for our concepts of these things are so vastly different. Aside from popular belief in the United States Miss Sumi said "there is no starvation, enough clothing, and free medical care" in these countries therefore "the quality of life is far superior". People dig on living. Music and singing is all around, people sing to and from work, children can play three musical instruments by the time they are seven and arts and crafts are displayed in the factories.

Miss Sumi made it clear that North Viet Nam is a poor country, because of the continuance of the War, but the people are united to help one

another and drive the imperialist aggressor, i.e. the United States, from their land.

The women of these countries are in equal positions to the men with whom they work if they so choose, if they have children there are child care centers near the place of employment so they are able to eat lunch with their children and work six hours instead of the usual eight. A disabled person works as many hours as he is able according to a doctor and is paid for eight hours of work, "a doctor is in a factory to protect the welfare of the people" Miss Sumi remarked. Older people of these countries are taken care of by the people, quite contrary to the practices of the United States, a person over 65 may receive a \$105 Social Security check and is expected to pay for rent, food, clothing and necessities out of it.

In China and North Korea Miss Sumi explained there are parks and flowers all around. "Flowers bloom all over and are unpicked for they are the peoples' flowers." Flies in China are almost non-existent since they were marked "the peoples' enemies" and were massacred with a united effort. "Visiting a farm and seeing no flies was almost unbelievable" Pat said. A question and answer period aroused heated negative response from the audience. It was hard for many listeners to accept Miss Sumi's experience in these three socialist countries due to the brainwashing and conditioning that is present in our media, school books, and anti-communist society.



Pat Sumi explained her experiences in Asia to a somewhat hostile audience in the pit Tues.

Arlen Talks In Theater

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, during College Hour, the Movement for a New Congress sponsored a talk by Arlen Gregorio in the Main Theater. Gregorio, the Democratic Party candidate for State Senate in San Mateo, is running against Carl Britschgi (Republican) and Robert W. Bullock (American Independent Party).

When Gregorio began, there were about 20 people in the audience; that number later grew to about 35. One reason for the lack of interest was the simultaneous appearance of Richardo Romo, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Governor, elsewhere on campus.

Gregorio started off with the suggestions that he merely answer questions from the audience. Subjects covered included the California Water Plan, housing, rapid transit, tax relief, and reworking our existing priorities. He generally took the typical

Democratic Party line. He also got in a plug for other MNC and Democratic candidates, as well as a suggestions that anyone interested could help in his own campaign.

AFT For 47¢ Rate

At the Oct. 14 Board of Trustees meeting, the local of the American Federation of Teachers presented their policy concerning the SMJCD financial crisis. To begin with they proposed that the Board seek to maintain the present 47 cent tax vote at a February election. They came out in opposition to any cutbacks in teachers, students or classes either this year or next. They have hired an independent budget analyst to investigate the total district finances in an effort to find and eliminate existing waste, especially in administration.

The union will be working with organizations such as the Peninsula Council of Teachers and the San Mateo Labor Council in presenting a series of community meetings on the budget crisis. The first was held at the Unitarian Fellowship of Redwood City with the next one planned for Lincoln Park Clubhouse, 901 Brunswick St. Daly City. Further meetings will be held in San Mateo, East Palo Alto, San Carlos and other places where the budget crisis will be felt.

Poet Lurie On Campus

Toby Lurie, contemporary poet who sculpts his poetry through the dynamics of music and rhythm, will present a "Journey into Words and Sounds" on campus Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

Lurie has been described as a "minstrel in the oral tradition of poetry."

He typically involves the audience in his poetry, conducting a chanting audience as one would an orchestra. Lurie once said that poetry is "spoken music... it should be spoken, not read."

The Santa Barbara poet is the author of such poems as "Life is like a Tube of Toothpaste," "Unawareness is the Potbelly of the Intellect," and "A Tennis Match With God."

Wild Annie

Mrs. Velma Johnston, perhaps better known as Wild Horse Annie because of her fight for the protection of wild horses and burros, will speak at the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association meeting Wed. Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Woodside Elementary School on Woodside Rd.



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Cañada Soph Pro Fighter

by Wayne Rivas

His name is Ray Luny. At age 19 he is a professional lightweight boxer on his way up. If past performance means anything it is sure that his name will become better known as time progresses.

Oddly enough, Ray, a Cañada sophomore, does not want to be a professional boxer for the rest of his life. He does, however, intend to stay in the ring until he graduates from college with a teaching degree. He would like to teach Spanish at one of the local high schools. Comparing boxing to teaching, Ray is sincere when he says "It's not much of a life to keep, it's much nicer working with kids".

He first put on the gloves in second grade and started boxing consistently in 1959 when he was eight years old. Ray's dad, who was once a boxing great himself and now teaches P.E. at Stanford, is responsible for giving Ray his start in boxing.

Since then Ray has traveled the world over while boxing for the Redwood City Police Youth Club from 1960 to 1970. He has accumulated many top honors including the 125 lb. National AAU Championship, and the North American Championship which honors the best amateur boxer in each weight division for the North American continent.

Amateur boxing matches run 3 rounds as opposed to a professional match which can run 4, 6, 8, 10 or 15 rounds. Ray explains the main difference between the two like comparing a

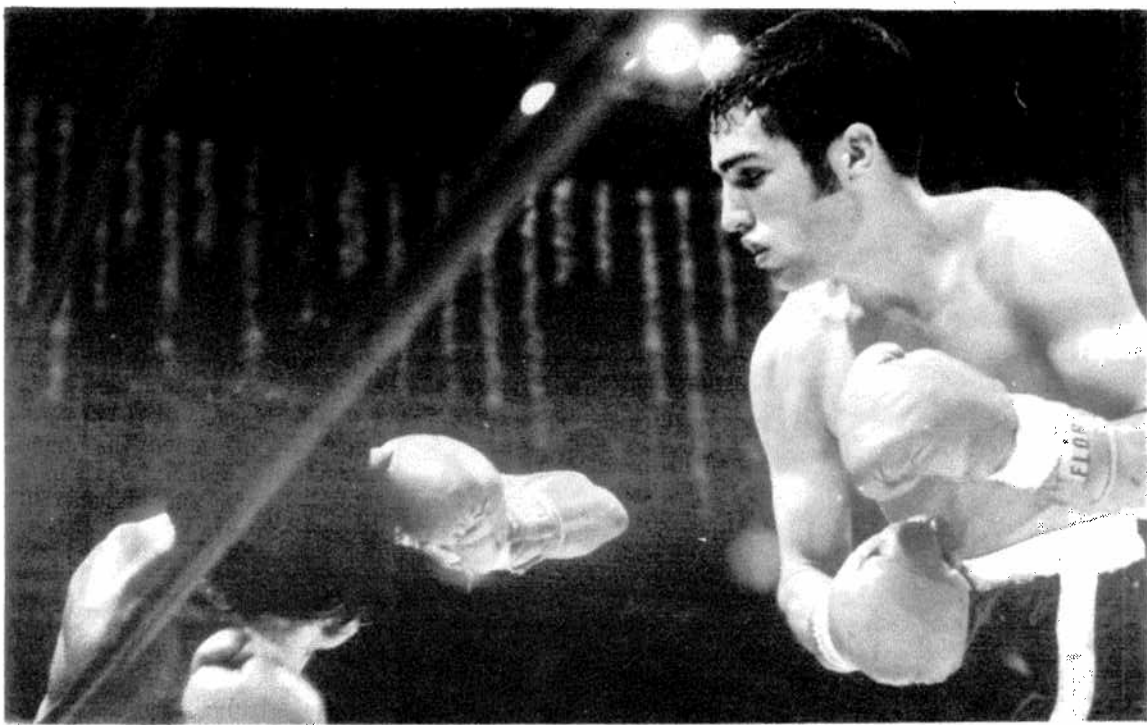
100-yard sprint to a mile run. The amateurs hit hard and fight quite aggressively where the pros are forced to conserve their energy for the longer event.

Ray looks forward to boxing pros and in his weight class. He is fortunate because most of the good boxers live in the San Francisco, Los Angeles area with many of the top lightweights coming from Mexico. He has made friends with many persons along the way and one reason why he wants to teach Spanish is so he can communicate with his many Mexican friends he has met thus far.

Boxing against pros is not something new for the lanky lightweight since he has sparred against many of them throughout his career. If things go well he foresees a possible top ten ring rating within a year or so.

An average day consists of sparring for about three or four rounds, hitting the bag for a couple of rounds, going against the speed ball for a while, shadow boxing, and a little running. The workout usually takes up about three hours of his day. Because he has class in the morning Ray usually works out in the afternoon around 4 o'clock.

He has had no major setbacks so far, and has escaped serious injuries. His father is his manager and his duties include setting up Ray's matches. Luny drew in his first professional fight, a six rounder against a seasoned professional in Los Angeles last Friday night.



Ray Luny, III, CanadaCollege's professional boxing hopeful, glances a fast right hand off his opponent's cranium in a recent televised fight in Los Angeles. Luny did not finish strongly enough to emerge victorious in his first professional outing, but did manage a 6-round draw against a formidable foe.

Booters Edge Skyline

After the Menlo College defeat of 4-1 and Marin defeat of 10-1 the Colt team obviously showed the Newspaper and school that they retained their aggressive and high quality game they know how to play. But the biggest and best show of complete team effort came Tuesday when the Colts edged Skyline's undefeated team with a final score of 1-0.

Last Wednesday's match against Menlo showed more than soccer know-how on behalf of the Colts. The Colt team showed that they are true sportsmen and will play like true sportsmen even when a team like Menlo (who doesn't know what sportsmanship means) uses all techniques of unsportsmanship not short of flipping off the ref and opposing team.

Friday's match against Marin was highlighted when Barry Birchall came from the bench and scored four goals for the Colt team. But Birchall was not the only one to show Cañada effort; the whole Colt team proved that they play as a team and win as a team.

The real test of team effort and team play came Tuesday against Skyline. And the Colts didn't let us down. The match was between two good teams and two teams who play together. But Cañada's

team effort and team play proved better than Skyline's. It wasn't that they stomped them but rather that they played more constant and just a bit more together.

Cañada's goal was a Galito-to-Zylker-to-Luna head shot during the third quarter. There were many attempts made by both teams but both goalies knew how to play and played the best. Tom McKinley, the Cañada goalie made some more of his great saves along with Mike O'Malley, one of the Colt backs.

Cheerleaders Selected

On Tuesday, October 13, the try-outs for cheerleaders and pom-pom girls were held, with dignity befitting the occasion. Selected as cheerleaders were Barbara Keuhn, Emma Lucio, Leatha Henderson, Connie Bolton, and Leatha McCarter.

The pom-pom girls will be Linda Scannell, Nancy Guida, DeAnn Burse, Toni Schultz, Sue Trimble, and Carolyn Franklin. The cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will perform at all home and road games. Come see them "do their thing."

More MECHA

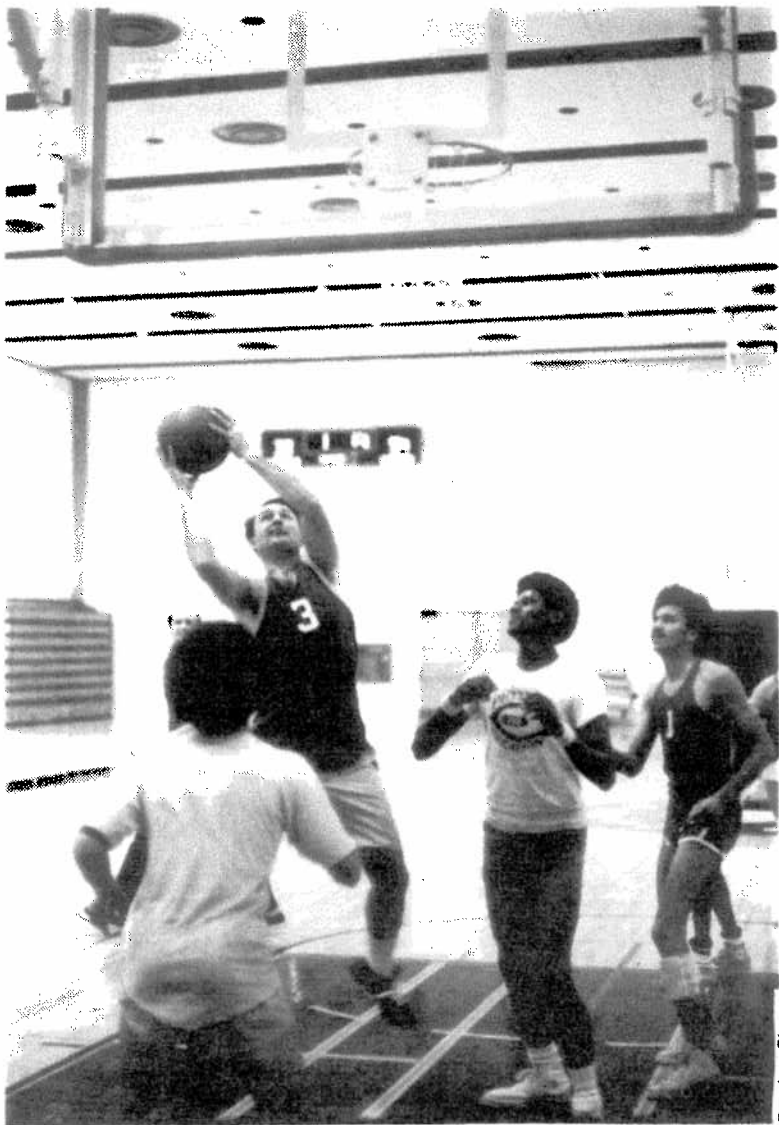
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but that the recent election fiasco will probably result in the curtailment or drastic cutting of all programs at Cañada.

The MECHA response to Goss' letter was universally negative. They claim that nearly all of Cañada's moves to help the Chicanos have come about because of community pressure, and that the administration has done nothing on its own. MECHA refutes Goss' claim that Chicano students have been given increased financial aid with the statement that "ALL qualified students have been considered for aid, it makes little difference if they were brown or not." They further characterize the administration's response to their demands as "an unrealistic and misleading assessment of what the College has accomplished to meet our needs" and insist that the tax crisis "should in no way hinder" the implementation of their demands.

'K' Car Rally

The Circle K Car Rally will be held on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. It starts in the upper parking lot of Cañada and ends around Daly City. The cost is \$3.50 per car and "the trophies are something else."



Harold Varner, (1), Rich Young, (back to picture), and Bob Mitchell look on as Eldon "Slam" Earnhardt smilingly goes up for a shot. Earnhardt later lost his smile as the faculty lost to the BSU 71-52.

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