

From the Editors

Election System Inefficient

The recent ASCC elections were, in my opinion, the scene of confusion, errors, and misunderstanding that need to be avoided in future elections.

I believe that the problems were in part caused by the attitude of the ASCC Student Council. The council was understandably heavily worked by the need to pass upon the much debated ASCC budget. However, to be an effective body, I believe the council will have to show more organization in the future.

The ASCC Constitution provides for the appointment of an Election Commissioner. The commissioner is to appoint an election committee to help him screen candidates to be sure they meet requirements as outlined in the ASCC Constitution. They have further duties of screening election campaign material proposed for use, as well as tallying the votes cast during the election.

The Election Commissioner is thus a very important person in the election process, and should be chosen carefully, being made fully aware of the responsibilities. I feel this wasn't done in the recent elections. The council should be fully aware of the qualifications and attitude of the Election Commissioner for the next elections.

Further action should be taken to clarify the ASCC Constitution in the area of Article IX, Section 2, item b (see article on page 5, col. 5).

Finally, a set of permanent election rules should be written. The rules that were used in the recent elections stated at the top: "The following are temporary Election Rules for the 1968 fall semester election of Canada College." One year after being written these rules are still in effect. I believe it's time for permanent rules to be made and observed if future elections are to be valid expressions of democratic processes.

The student council must examine and act on these items before the next elections to provide fair, honest, and unbiased student government elections in the future.

D.H.

Council Examines Theft, P.E. Penalty

Policing of theft on campus, the mandatory P.E. penalty drop, vending machine contracts, and the constitutionality of recent ASCC elections, were the major topics of discussion during the meeting of the ASCC student council on Oct. 14.

The hour long meeting was called to order at 10:15 followed quickly by unanimous acceptance of the previous meetings' minutes.

President Bob Burnett then called for any constituent views from the floor, and was immediately queried about rumors of the unconstitutionality of the recent ASCC elections. In replying, Burnett stated that the judicial council had ruled, in a meeting held the previous day, that the election was constitutional. After a brief exchange of remarks the matter was dropped with the recommendation that interested people should attend the regular judicial council meeting which was to be held immediately following the council meeting. (see page 5, col. 1).

The council then turned to the business of vending machines. Action on service and cleanliness of the machines was delayed until the Oct. 23 meeting. Postponement of action was due to the fact that a copy of the contract between the ASCC and the vending machine operator could not be found at that time.

John Howe, ASCC vice president, then made a motion that the student council go on record opposing the physical

education penalty drop which states in the district Education Code 5.30 c "Any student whose enrollment in required Physical Education is cancelled will be dropped from school." The motion also provided for a letter to be sent to the board of trustees, with a copy going to Chancellor Erickson, President Goss, the faculty senate, and the student-faculty rules committee. The motion was seconded by Connie Gibney, ICC President, but was tabled until the letter could be written and reviewed by council members.

After this action the meeting launched into the serious problem of theft on campus. A number of possible approaches to the handling of policing the campus were reviewed. A motion to allocate \$200 from the General Fund to the Campus Police Fund for the purchase of radio equipment was tabled until further investigation of the needs of the campus police could be held.

Minor changes in the budget were the final order of business, with the budget then being passed as a by-law to the Constitution. This action will make it difficult to change the budget in the future, due to the fact that a two-thirds majority vote will be required to change the budget.

Most of the student council meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, was spent in Executive Session. A ten minute discussion was held on the theft problem and on the Viet Nam War Moratorium before adjournment at 11:05 a.m.



Bob Norris, a chief Crud-fighter

Letter to the Editors:

End Of A Beautiful Trip?

To the Editors:

I think almost everyone on this campus would agree with me that nature is a really beautiful trip. When the topic of air pollution or water pollution comes up, feelings range from sad to angry at what man is doing to this beautiful earth. We draw our beauty and very life substance from nature. She takes care of us, and yeah, we sure take care of her!

I was thinking about all this one day, till I got so mad I crushed the cigarette I was smoking and threw it down. Click... suddenly I saw myself in slow motion throwing my cigarette down as my idealistic thoughts rose up to nowhere.

Then I noticed people everywhere tossing things aside, and the world slowly filling up with beer cans and gum wrappers.

Sure, I admit it is a bit exaggerated day-dream, but is it? Litter is a problem as real as air and water pollution, after all it's a world uglifier too. Except there is one difference, air and water pollution are mainly caused by factories, industry and cars; — it takes large groups and organizations to tackle their problem. Litter is an individual thing, more a matter of self-discipline and showing respect to ol' mother earth.

Think about it next time you unthinkingly toss a candy

wrapper aside, or drop a cigarette butt, or try to track your way through the cafeteria.

Vickie (Clyde) Hubbert

Separate Facilities Necessary?

To the Editors:

Are the separate facilities at Cañada necessary? Don't stop reading this, of course there are separate facilities on this campus. The faculty and staff dining room, the faculty men's restrooms, and the separate parking lot for the faculty and staff are the three I shall discuss in this letter.

The faculty and staff dining room (in case you aren't aware) is a small room, located behind the main serving area in the cafeteria. As the name implies, the room is only to be used by a certain group on this campus. I personally feel that this separate dining room is not needed, and if the faculty and staff would use the main cafeteria, a closer rapport with students would evolve.

The faculty men's restroom that is located on the third floor of Bldg. 13 is definitely not needed. The facility should never have been constructed, but since it was, I think it should be changed.

The separate parking lot for the faculty and staff is perhaps the weakest argument. It does bother me however, when I arrive at 10 a.m. and have to drive my car past empty parking spaces reserved for the faculty and staff.

I believe that the three separate facilities that I have mentioned are not necessary. Think about it. I would like your opinion, pro and con. I have a mailbox in the student activities office.

Rick Linderman

Swenson's Crud Fighters Attack!

To all students:

Once upon a time there was an educational institution on top of a beautiful hill. This institution was built to educate and inspire people in whatever field of endeavor they chose. This was an ideal environment but since nothing is perfect, there was one flaw. It was Cruditis, the trash-bug. Cruditis came in broad daylight, and with the help of an army of students, distributed his trash in every corner of the campus.

The litter became worse and worse, and the army of student trash-bugs grew and grew. Finally a group of anti-litter advocates, calling themselves "Swenson's Crud-Fighters" arose. This group is going strong today and needs your support. So search your own conscience and help rid the campus of Cruditis. JOIN SWENSON'S CRUD FIGHTERS AND CAN LITTER!

Signed by 26
Cañada students

The Newspaper

Joyce Maguire and Dennis Hitchcock

Editors

Photography — Hank Lebo, editor and Tom Reilly

Copy Editors — Colleen Burke and Jackie Toorenhaar

Reporters

Jon Funabiki, Ed Glass, Eileen Gray, Michael Harrington, Willie Knapp, and Craig Patterson

Business Manager — Julie Groves

Office — Bldg. 17, Rm. 112

The Newspaper

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

Vol. 2, No. 6

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

October 24, 1969

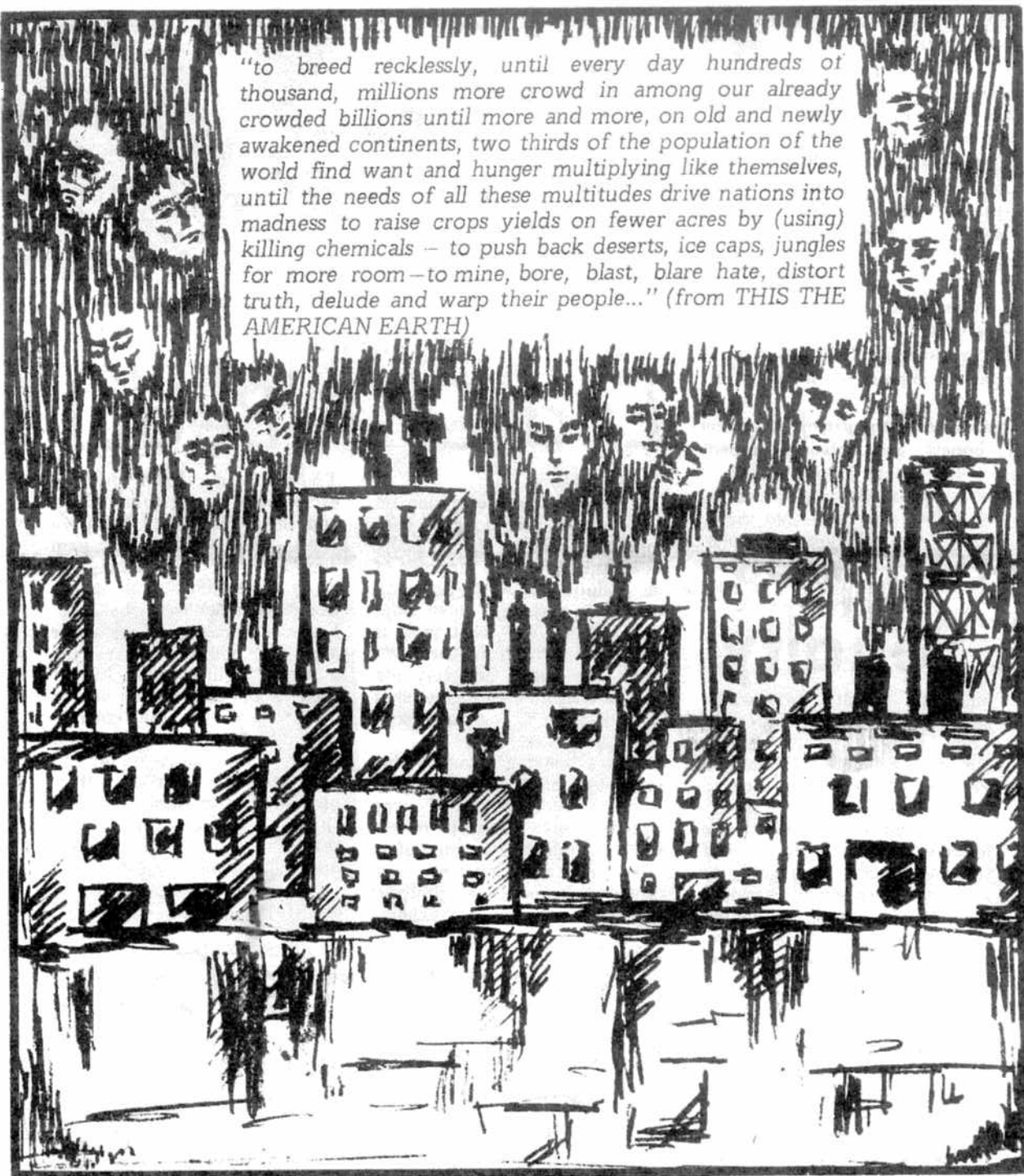
YOU May Be Starving in Fifteen Years

"The world population is 3.6 billion people. Two billion of these people are malnourished. The population grows faster than we can produce food." (Dr. John Hessel, Stanford biologist)

"Too many cars, too many factories, too much detergent, too much pesticide, inadequate sewage treatment plants, too little water, too much carbon dioxide — all can be TRAGED EASILY TO TOO MANY PEOPLE." (Dr. Paul Ehrlich, THE POPULATION BOMB)

Columbian families have to spend 80 per cent of their income on food. According to Arthur Hopcraft, author of BORN TO HUNGER, there are 100 INFANT DEATHS PER DAY FROM MALNUTRITION, in Columbia.

"to breed recklessly, until every day hundreds of thousand, millions more crowd in among our already crowded billions until more and more, on old and newly awakened continents, two thirds of the population of the world find want and hunger multiplying like themselves, until the needs of all these multitudes drive nations into madness to raise crops yields on fewer acres by (using) killing chemicals — to push back deserts, ice caps, jungles for more room — to mine, bore, blast, blare hate, distort truth, delude and warp their people..." (from THIS THE AMERICAN EARTH)



OVERPOPULATION, IN MY OPINION, IS THE MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO THE FUTURE OF OUR SPECIES." (Sir Julian Huxley)

In 1966 while the population of the world increased by some 70 million people, NO compensatory increase in food was produced. In that same year, each person had two percent less to eat.

SCIENCE WILL FIND A WAY? PERHAPS WE CAN COLONIZE THE OTHER PLANETS. Okay, assuming there is life, or can be life on other planets — it would take us only 50 years to populate Venus, Mercury, Mars and the moon and the moons of Jupiter and Saturn to the same population density of the Earth. (Dr. Paul Ehrlich, THE POPULATION BOMB)

if you don't care enough to do something about it NOW

WHAT CAN YOU DO? 1) Have no more than two children, 2) Change public opinion and thus government policies on population control, through exposure for the issues. We must create enough pressure to convince politicians that their political survival is at stake unless they get behind some really effective measures.

Write letters to influential people and people you want to influence. Just 100 letters a day on overpopulation can effect politicians on their stands on abortion, for instance.

Editors of magazines and newspapers should be written to. If they play up large

families, tell them of the need to change public opinion from thinking 'big' in the way of family life.

Write to church authorities on overpopulation.

Encourage politicians or media that already DO take positive stands on abortion, birth control and small families.

Encourage college professors to educate people to the problem of overpopulation.

To people concerned about the evils of war: remind them that population pressures promote wars. (ideas taken from THE POPULATION BOMB).

Vietnamese Student's Impressions on U.S.

by Craig Patterson

Bat Muoi (Mary) Le left Saigon after she turned 18 and came to live in San Mateo with some of her brothers and sisters. She is now attending Cañada College as a pre-nursing major.

Mary comes from a family of 18, but unlike most families in Vietnam, her father could afford to send his children out of the country when they became of age. Her father, Le Chouc, is an iron monger in Saigon. The family resides in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon. Mary is Chinese, not Vietnamese.

Mary plans to return to Saigon after earning a nursing degree. She states that the United States has many comforts and material wealth that she is unaccustomed to, such as mobility of young

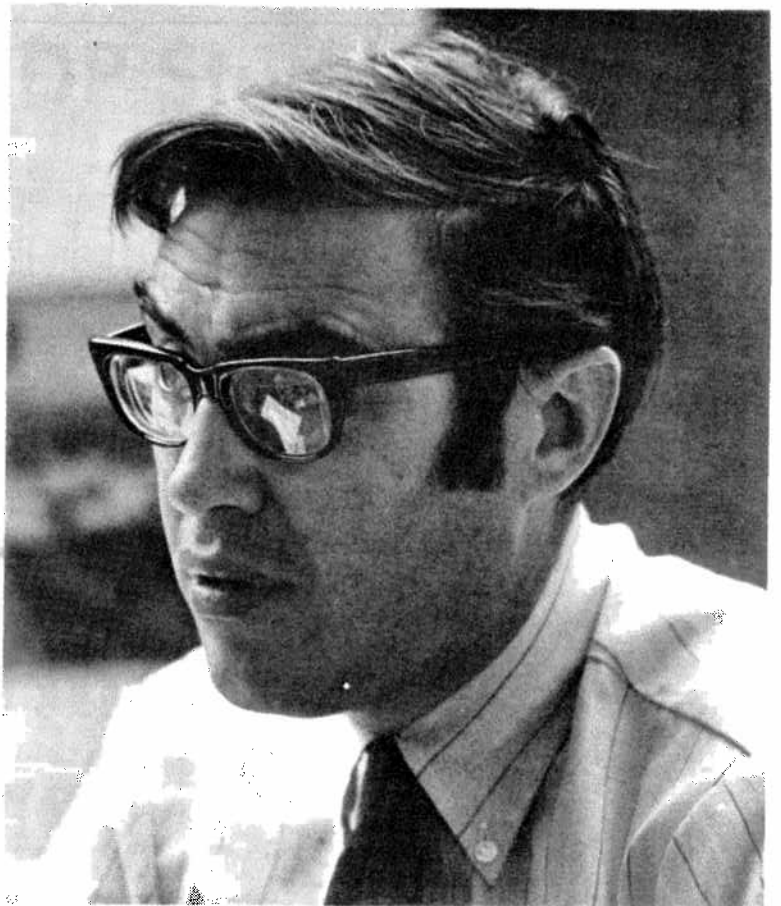
people, and the number of things that young people can do for entertainment here. However, she will return to her family in Saigon as soon as her education in the states is finished.

After studying English in school for seven years (she hated the grammar exercises) Mary found no real communications barrier between herself and Americans. In Vietnam, she stated, it is a privilege to attend college and the students there are extremely hard-working. The young men in Saigon either go to college or into the army (does that sound familiar?)

Mary is pessimistic about the war in her country. She feels that victory (for either side) will be a long time in coming. If the United States withdraws its

troops, she fears that Vietnam will "go red overnight." An alternative to living under red rule would be to move to Taiwan, but "nobody in South Vietnam wants to live in Taiwan because the Taiwanese are prejudiced against immigrants, giving all jobs and first considerations to natives of their country," Mary explained.

Mary likes the fact that young people in the United States can move from place to place without danger or having to display identification cards wherever they go. In Saigon, it is simply not a good idea to walk the streets at night, due to drunk soldiers, criminals and terrorists. People must have identification cards with them whenever they venture out of their homes, and these cards can be examined by public servants at any time.



Joseph Marchi

INQUIRY:

Was the Moratorium a Success?

by Colleen Burke

Did the war moratorium accomplish anything in the light of Sen. Goldwater planning a counter-demonstration on Veteran's Day?



SCOTT FERLEMAN, art, 20: "If it moved Goldwater, something had to be accomplished. I think it did accomplish something — it showed that a lot of Americans do care what is happening. It shows Nixon that we're not going to sit around and let everyone get killed over there. I've lost a lot of friends from the war."



PAM PARSONS, 18: "It was beneficial to myself. I learned a lot from the movies. Before that, I really didn't follow the war that closely. Now I'll participate more. As far as Goldwater goes, saying the moratorium is representative only of an irresponsible minority, he's got it all wrong."



BRUCE HERRIGEL, business, 19: "I don't think the people who supported the moratorium were an irresponsible group. They were students and other people against the war. It accomplished something in that it showed how many people support us getting out of Vietnam. But it probably won't have any effect on Nixon."



JIM SCHOENFELD, liberal arts, 18: "No. Everyone kept their same viewpoints. They didn't change their views. More people did learn about the war though. Like in economics, we



DENNIS ALLEN, food tech, 18: "Yes, it got all those people marching together, against the

Marchi Gives Views On Co-op Education

"One thing I really hate to see is a person, about thirty-five years old, who feels locked in a job he doesn't like," said Joseph Marchi, co-op education head at Cañada.

Marchi's program gives students a chance to get practical outside experience in their major. The pleasant administrator pointed out that the program can also help a student decide whether he wants

to continue with his major, or go on to something else.

"A big problem with co-op ed. is getting the community to accept it," claims Marchi. The main problem at Cañada is lack of good publicity about the program, which keeps away many people who could be profiting from it.

Marchi feels that the major use of a college is to provide relevancy to each student. "A student needs to be fulfilled here; to gain self-knowledge and learn to live to prevent future unhappiness or dullness." He enjoys his work at Cañada, saying that "the one-to-one contact a counselor has with a student is satisfying." Marchi feels there is a definite atmosphere on the campus to allow an individual to be relatively free.

The cooperative education program now has 43 participants from day classes and 63 from evening college. Some of the places students are employed at are Gemco, Pacific Telephone, PG&E, Sequoia Hospital, The House, and various restaurants and department stores in the area. According to Marchi, the college has to contact potential employers to participate in the program.

Marchi hopes that next year various department heads will become more involved in co-op education. He hopes that colleges will eventually expand beyond "the walls and confines of the institution, into the surrounding community." This would help to expose a student to life while in college, instead of staying "in the shelter a school provides." Marchi thinks that cooperative education can play a big role in breaking out of this shelter.

The program itself involves a minimum time of 15 hours per week, with the rate of pay of \$2 to \$4 an hour.

Art, Now, Now, Now

Turn in materials for the NEWSPAPER'S art and literary issue now! Please excuse the harshness, as this is no way to treat artists and their work, but the cold hard fact remains that time is running out.

The NEWSPAPER'S art and literary issue is designed for you. It is the work of campus artisans. Things being the way they are, and as they always have been, college poets, writers, and artists don't have much luck publishing and sharing their work with others.

Bring all material to the NEWSPAPER Office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112 as soon as possible. The issue is already planned and in the process of being assembled. So hurry. We want to use the works of as many people as possible. Thank you and have a wonderful day.

Love & Kisses. ★

something. A lot of the feelings that everyone has kept inside were brought out. It gave everyone a chance to speak. All people were together for one purpose, world peace. It will have an effect on Nixon, because it's the first time we've had a national demonstration."



KRIS KUHLMAN, liberal arts, 19: "Yes, it accomplished

Wrestlers Shoot For Championship

Coach Sam Nicolopoulos's grapplers had a moderately successful conference season, compiling a creditable 6-6 record. This season the team has better balance with more members.

The wrestlers will have 18 members filling ten classes. Some of the 18 are returning from last year's squad and some are new faces.

Returning from last year are Kunio Boydston, third in Nor Cals; Mike Jaurequi, second in the conference at 123 pounds; and Ray Skeen, also second in the conference at 167 pounds. Also returning are Frank Enriquez in the heavyweight class; Nick Pantazoplos at 190; Leo Olson at 150, and Tom Backus at 143.

Of the high school grads, a few look promising. Pat Lucatuorto will wrestle at 126 or 143 at Cañada. At San Carlos he wrestled at 98 and 115 lbs. and was SPAL champ at both weights. Another standout frosh is Chris Hurchanik from Sequoia. He was the SPAL champ and third in Nor Cal Sectionals last year at 167 pounds.

The addition of the high school wrestlers has pleased Nicolopoulos. He said, "The high school grads are exactly what we need and a few more consistent winners will help make it a successful year."

When asked how he thought his team was going to fare this season he replied, "Barring injuries, we will do much better. We're shooting for a title."

Improved Team for Hoopsters

by Willie Knapp

The follower's of the Cañada basketball team can expect a vast improvement over last year's team.

Coach Drever has a three player nucleus to work from.

Heading the list of returning players is forward Bob Brown. Drever states, "Brown was our most consistent player until he was injured." Also back is the high scorer of the team and an honorable mention all league is Terry Hayner. Hayner will hold down one of the guard spots.

Another returning starter is Bill Wheeler. Wheeler had a scoring ave. of 11.1 per game and is slated to play forward.

Drever also has an impressive list of incoming freshman. Richard Young, a Ravenswood star and 1st team all SPAL, is going to battle for a guard position. 6'7" Don Tydeman, who has only three years of experience and lots of potential, is top prospect for center. He recently graduated from Sequoia.

Two other freshman players fighting of starting positions are John Bland and Ron Jordan. Bland went to St. Francis and was 2nd team WCAL. Jordan went to Woodside, he didn't play last year because of an eye injury, but if he would have played he would have been the standout on the team.

The season won't start until Nov. 28.

Saludos Amigos!

Join the fun at our Tijuana Taco Fiesta Grande

This weekend
Friday Noon
through Sunday Night

- * MARVELOUS
MEXIGAN FOOD
- * MUSIC BY ZAPATA'S
STROLLING
MARIACHI BAND

FIESTA SPECIAL * A FREE TACO

with the purchase of two or more food items
(Offer good all next week!)

WIN A MEXICAN FIESTA PARTY FOR 25

Sign up any time during our
Fiesta Grande for a chance to
win a Mexican Fiesta party in your
own home with a mariachi band,
food from
Tijuana Taco and clean-up crew.

BREAK THE FIESTA PIÑATA

The traditional Fiesta Piñata
filled with candy and surprise gifts.

27¢
REG.

22¢
EACH

TACO
TOSTADA
FRIJOLES
CHILIBURGER

DRIVE-THRU PICK-UP OR EAT IN OUR PATIO

Tijuana Taco

2693 EL CAMINO REAL, REDWOOD CITY

Elections Declared Legal

Recent ASCC elections were declared constitutional during a meeting of the judicial council held Mon. Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. The ruling was in response to a request made by ASCC President Bob Burnett after controversy was raised concerning the legality of the elections in reference to the ASCC Constitution.

In question was Article IV, Section 2, item b, which reads "A candidate shall be elected for an office when he has received a majority of the votes cast." In ruling the election constitutional the council recommended a constitutional amendment, to make the passage read "majority of votes cast for that office."

In further action during its regular meeting on the next day the judicial council refused to recognize the validity of a petition presented by Sophomore Class President, Larry Smith.

The petition was a move to have the elections declared unconstitutional on the grounds of improper handling of campaign and election procedures. The petition was denied because of irregularities in wording and late submission to the council.

Last Friday's Dance Reaps Sizable Profit

Cañada's second dance of the year proved a considerable success compared to some previous attempts at dances.

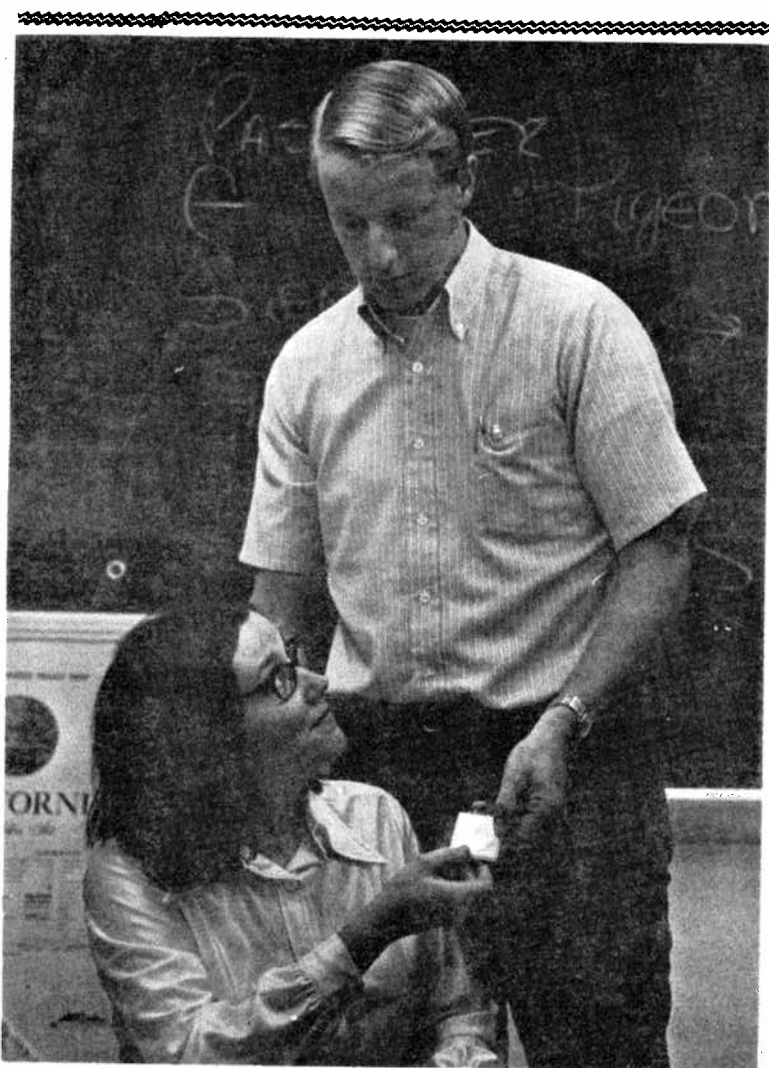
Held in the cafeteria last Friday night (and incidentally, in competition with the simultaneous performance of "Everyman" in the flexible theatre) and featuring Old Davis, the dance attracted about 300, netting a profit of over \$50 for the ASCC.

The fact that a profit was shown is fairly unusual, since many colleges fail to break even on dances and must draw from the general fund to compensate for the loss.

Unlike many dance audiences, the majority of this one stayed until the dance was over at midnight. Another local band, Scrapple, entertained alternately, and there were several indications by students that more dances of this kind should be held.

Free Concert October 28

Cañada's Music Club will sponsor a free concert during college hour, Oct. 28. The program will include the Prokofieff Piano Concerto Number Two and the Schumann Fantan Stuck presented by David Segal and Alan Slaughter, guest artists from San Francisco. The performance is the Music Club's first endeavor to create a musical atmosphere on campus.



Sierra Club Helps Bay Clean-up

The Cañada chapter of the Sierra Club was presented with an award from the City of San Mateo for their volunteer work cleaning up the bay.

Showing concern for the filthy condition of the outlying shores of the bay, several members of the Cañada Sierra Club went to the San Mateo area of the bay and pulled out 1,000 tires, two toilets, a dune buggy, and a variety of other junk last summer.

For the Club's effort, the City of San Mateo gave them a medal. Engraved on the medal is, "Protection between the ocean and the bay."

The City of San Mateo doesn't give out very many awards, so it was a great honor for the club.

The members are going to mount the medal and display it in the student activities office.

CJCSGA Supports Nov. Moratorium

The California Junior College Student Government Association Area VI Conference, held October 18 at Menlo College, was peppered by a broad variety of resolutions. They touched upon such things as support of the Nov. 14 Viet Nam Moratorium Day, an immediate Viet Nam Cease-fire, an ethnic studies requirement for students hoping to work in educational, criminology and social welfare areas, the printing of state & city ballots in both Spanish and English. Also discussed were day care centers on all state junior college campuses, a course of critical analysis of the ethnic values of the WASP society (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant), elimination of mandatory PE attendance and a new regional division of CJCSGA, which hopefully would give more equal power to junior colleges in the northern part of the state.

Prior to passage of the regional division resolution, there was a move by James McLoed, of Foothill College, to have Area VI walk out of the conference and henceforth to disengage itself from CJCSGA. The factions

supporting McLoed's action felt that the organization in its almost 30-year's of existence has accomplished almost nothing for the state's junior colleges, that it is expensive to be a participating member considering the cost of conferences and the salary of the lobbyist for the group in Sacramento, and that the cost is not justified. This action failed and was supplanted by the above compromise resolution calling for regional division.

Some of the resolutions accepted at the conference were voiced in strong and determined language. The cease-fire article, for instance, described the conflict as involving economic exploitation of resources of the U.S. and Southeast Asia, calling it illegal, immoral and impractical. It urged a Geneva Convention, open elections and a UN Peace Keeping Force for Viet Nam. The moratorium resolution requested that the colleges "boycott classes and carry on 'no business as usual,' on Nov. 14.

Approximately 200 attended the all day conference, about a dozen of whom were Cañada students, headed by Bob Burnett, president of ASCC.

SDP Students Become Involved

A student-oriented Student Development Program meeting last week concluded that unless students in the program help the program for at least an hour a week, they will be removed from the program, according to Albert Archilleta, student in the program.

This means the students released from the program would not receive the recommendations to four-year colleges, and they would have to go through the regular channels, which would be more difficult for students not familiar with the college system.

In an effort to get students involved, a speaker's bureau, which goes to the high schools and the community to tell people they can get financial aid

from the SDP has been formed.

Another committee is phoning private companies for donations in money or material form for the program.

Other business handled was the election of SDP president Anna Skinner; vice president, Eleanor Aguirre; and treasurer, Joan Saunders.

Archilleta emphasized that all girls were elected after he brought the issue of how girls were always in the shadows and that girls can do the job as well or better than men.

Archilleta also pointed out that SDP students are very happy with the work Miss Ella Turner, tutoring; Les Campbell, director; and James Custodio, counselor, have done.

Apply Soon For State Scholarships

Undergraduate college students in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a state scholarship application. Approximately 6,000 new state scholarships will be awarded in April of 1970, for use in 1970-71.

Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors, but the number available for currently-enrolled college students who are not already in the state scholarship program has been increased by recent legislation.

State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year colleges in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$2,000 at independent colleges (Stanford, USC, Calif. Tech); \$300 at the University of Calif., and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the Calif. State Colleges — approximately \$130. In addition, students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve until they attend a four-year college.

To qualify for a state scholarship, one has to be under 24 years of age, have a 2.5 grade

point average, and be able to demonstrate financial need. Also, applicants must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test Dec. 6.

Deadline for signing up for the SAT is Nov. 5. Forms are available in the secretary to the Dean of Women's office.

Applications for state scholarship must be filed to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Suite 1640, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, by midnight, Dec. 10.

All interested students should contact the dean of women, or her secretary.

'Hair' For 25¢

You can still buy tickets for 25 cents, for a chance to see "Hair" and have a dinner for two at Bardelli's Restaurant in San Francisco, in the Student Development Program's donation-drive. Faculty and staff members may purchase two tickets for 75 cents.

The drawing is scheduled for next Thursday at noon, in the SDP office. You need not be present to win.

WANNA BLOW HORN?

**Ron Taormina of the Loading Zone
Now Taking Students**

**BEGINNERS,
INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED
SAX - CLARINET - FLUTE**

**AT
KRAMER'S MUSIC WORLD**

591-6968

765 Laurel Street

San Carlos

FREE INTRODUCTORY SPEED READING LESSON

**LEARN HOW YOU CAN READ FASTER WITH
EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION.**

- You'll discover various study methods and procedures.
- This is a Special One Hour Introductory Lesson.
- You'll learn the rate of your reading speed.

We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Techniques.

For the first time we are offering a special one-hour introductory lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it is like to be a rapid reader. You'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and comprehension. You'll find that there's no particular magic to becoming a speed reader... the real ingredient is mastering the proper techniques. Students, educators, businessmen and housewives, over 500,000 of them have mastered the Evelyn Wood method and the late President Kennedy was sufficiently convinced of its value to invite Evelyn Wood to the White House to train his staff. The only investment on your part is one hour of your time... we think that's a small price to pay for what could lead to financial profit and hours upon hours of enjoyment. Decide for yourself at a Free Introductory Lesson at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

- You'll actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading speed and comprehension.

FREE LESSON TO BE HELD AT

**PALO ALTO INSTITUTE
770 Welch Rd. Suite 190
327-2826**

SAT.	OCT. 25th	10:00 a.m.
MON.	OCT. 27th	8:00 p.m.
TUES.	OCT. 28th	8:00 p.m.

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics
Institute
2118 Milvia Street #206
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

MAIL TODAY TO:

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
2118 Milvia Street #206
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Dept

☐ Please send descriptive letter.

☐ Please send registration form and schedules.

I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME _____

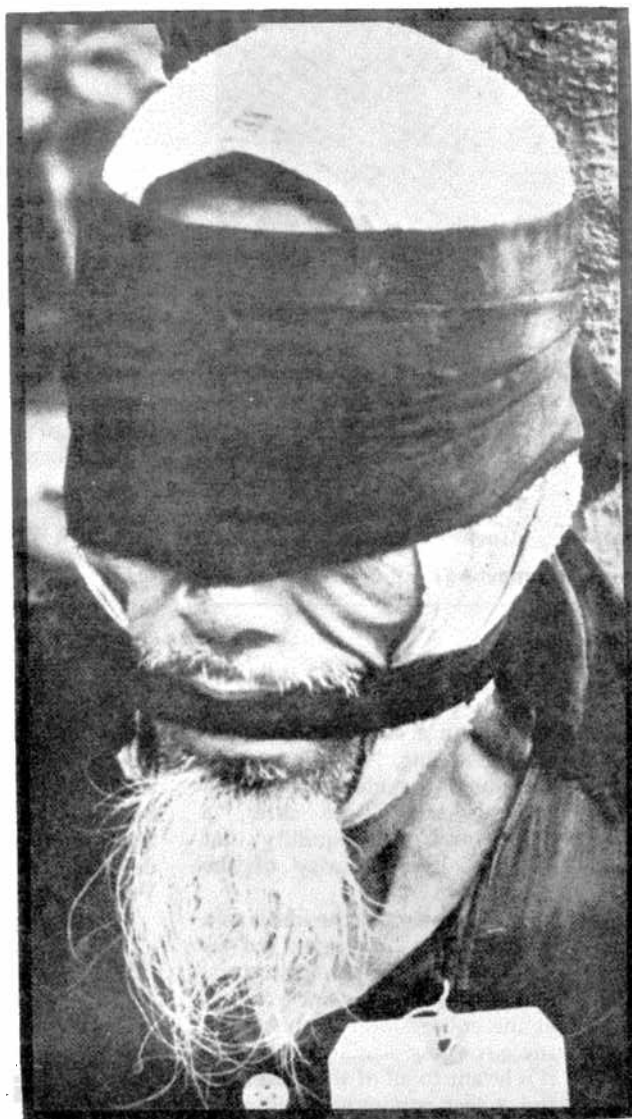
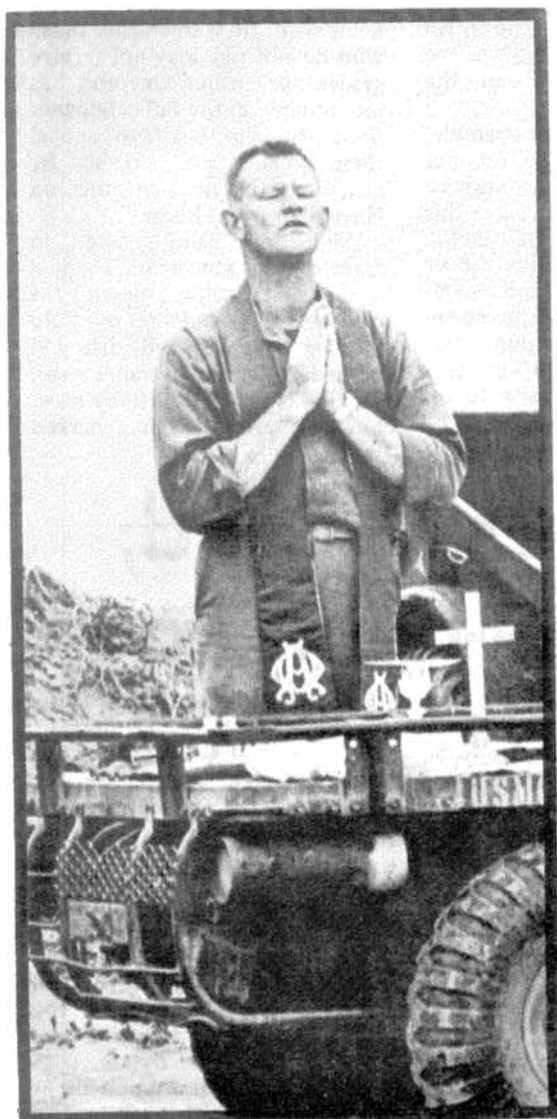
STREET _____

CITY _____

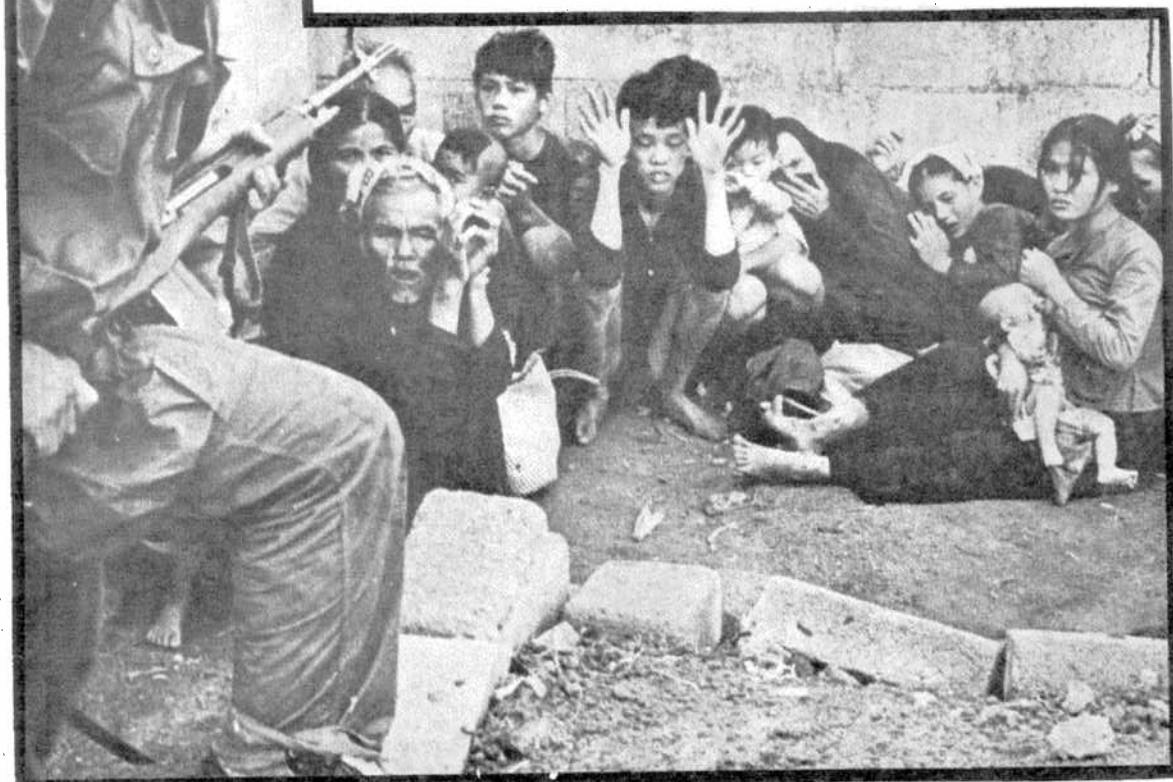
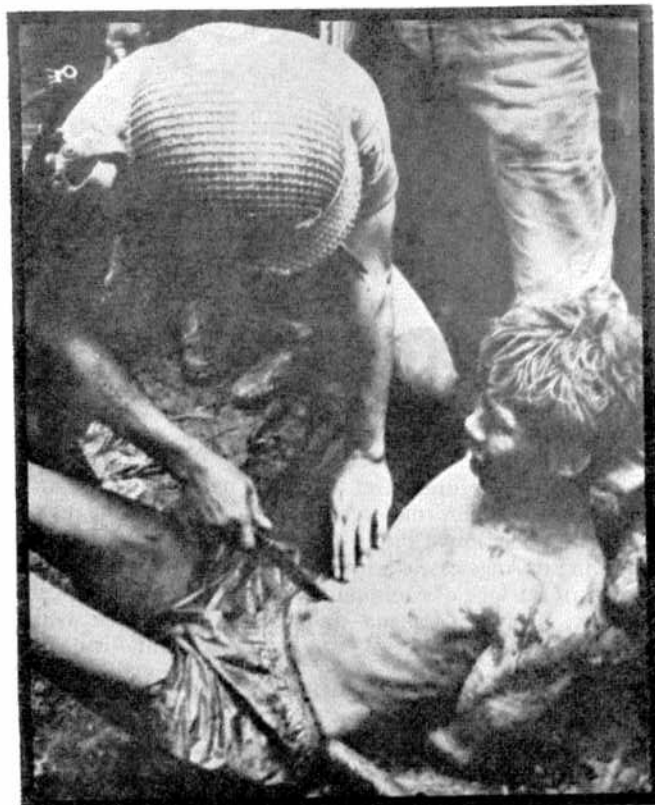
ZIP _____

PHONE _____

And the War Drags On . . .



**The First
Moratorium**
October 15, 1969
See 'Inquiry' Page 3



Pictures from Felix Green's "Viet Nam! Viet Nam!," Fulton Publishing Company, Palo Alto, California



Ken Kennedy and John Rhoads at traffic commission meeting

Parking Lot Thefts Are Major Concern

Cañada traffic commission held its second meeting of the year last Tuesday. The main concern of the meeting was the several recent thefts in the parking lots.

Citing CSM as an example, the point was brought up that professional car thieves may be at work here. To solve this growing problem of thefts, which so far include three motorcycles, one car, and several tape decks, the college police are patrolling the campus. The sheriff's department is also making occasional visits in an attempt to stop the thefts.

Business Services Manager

John Rhoads brought up the fact that traffic tickets are not being paid. He warned that those who do not pay may not receive grades or other records, as mentioned in the fall catalogue. Students who want to appeal their tickets can do so by attending the next meeting on November 6 at 11 a.m.

Signs are being posted in front of the gymnasium, warning drivers to slow down for pedestrians, and more "No Parking" signs and red curbs will be installed at the entrance road. Parking is prohibited there now, but cars are still being parked there.

Booters In Lead; Skyline Next Foe

Cañada is in undisputed first place of the Western Junior College Soccer Conference (5-0) as a result of the 4-10 loss by Skyline College to City College of San Francisco (4-1), and defeating CCSF 3-0 and West Valley College 5-0.

The CCSF game was the toughest so far for the team. Cañada did not have as complete control of the game as in previous scrimishes.

All three goals were scored by surprise. After receiving a pass from Jose Sandoval, Rick Zylker, being pressured by two defenders, rolled the ball in the left corner of the goal, out of the reach of the goalie for the first tally.

Until the next goal was scored, midway in the third period, the game was evenly played. The second goal came when Rick Zylker was rewarded a penalty kick and kicked the ball toward

the opponents net, but on its way to the net, it hit a CCSF player. Jim Zylker retrieved and shot the loose ball. The ball hit the top cross bar and dropped in the right corner.

When the fourth period started Cañada's superior conditioning became evident. The booters took complete control of the game when they made constant assaults on the CCSF goal. The final goal was scored by Jim Zylker who out-manuevered his opponent in the open field after receiving a pass from Phil Galieto.

Today the undefeated and only once scored on booters play Menlo College in a practice game here at 3:15.

The next big league game is Tuesday against second place Skyline College. Vial feels the game is super-important. This game is also here at 3:15.

Address Demands Change

Bob Burnett, president of the Associated Students of Cañada College, in an address Oct. 20 before the California Junior College Association at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles was strongly critical of the lack of community support given to Cañada and other junior colleges.

Burnett called the junior college avowal of its position as a community supported institution mere "lip service to an ideal." He asked, the audience, "Who are you kidding?" Continuing, he said that this concept does not prevail and that he sees no change in the future.

He cited as an example of lack of community support for the college, the fact that the Redwood City Municipal Transit Company's has failed to provide adequate bus service to the

campus, saying that the closest stop the local bus makes is 3/4 of a mile and involves a steep hill climb, which makes it impractical for use by all but the youngest and healthiest citizens of the area.

Burnett also criticized the failure of the community to support bond issues which would benefit the college and said that the apathy he saw was only on the part of the general citizenry but also was echoed by many students who see their 2-year stay here as merely a stopping-off point enroute to jobs or a 4-year college, saying that very few of them participate in the over-all activities and life of the campus.

Another target for Burnett's disapproval was the unwieldy, administrative structure which makes it necessary for students who do want to participate in student government to go through at least 5 committees before they can achieve passage of college legislation.

"There is nothing tangible about a community, nor is it

more than a state of mind," he stated, adding, "it is no wonder that students demonstrate against this system." He said "a community is tranquility that reflects the security of the masses."

"To implement the ideals of a community college, we as students, faculty, administrators, and trustees must work together at the college level to streamline the governing structure, to make it relevant to all of the citizens of the college community," Burnett said. He added, "then and only then can we get together and through the use of extensive public relations and vital community education programs reach out to citizens of the community beyond."

The California Junior College Association is a state-wide group consisting of student, faculty and administrative representatives of junior colleges all over California.

Goss Asks For College Evaluation

An Evaluation by students about their college facilities is being sought as a part of the administration's program of self-study, President William Goss announced. Evaluation forms will be available in the student activities office and the registrar's counter beginning today for students to write their comments about all aspects of Cañada College, now in its second year of operation.

Students may include in their report criticisms and suggestions about the buildings, grounds, parking areas or any other facet of Cañada College which they feel bears importance.

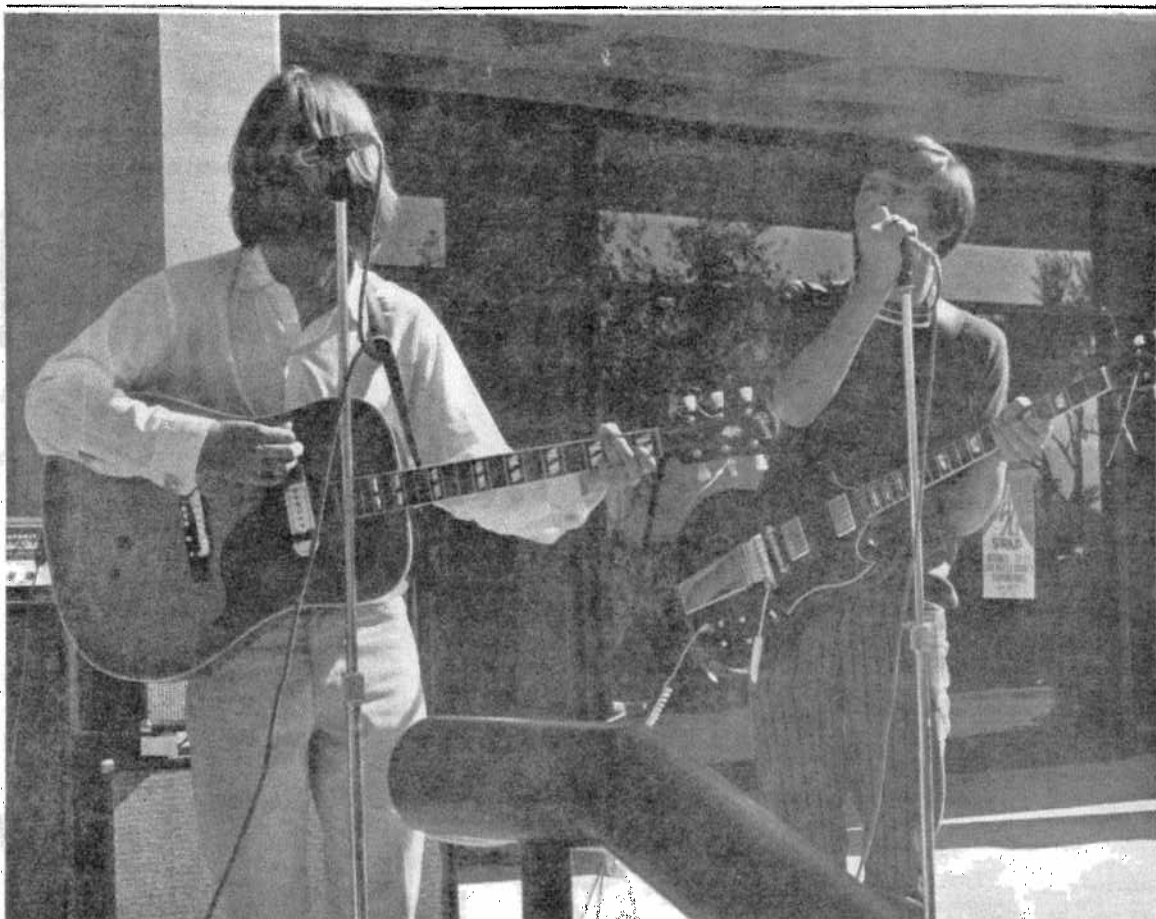
For example, the administration has already felt the need for additional safety where the auto traffic conflicts with pedestrians headed for the physical education building. Special signs have already been ordered which would caution drivers to watch for pedestrians, said President Goss.

Study Skills Need Work?

Having trouble staying awake in class? Or having difficulty concentrating on your studies? Or do you read the textbook three times and are still not sure you've read it? If so, come to Bldg. 8, Rm. 206 and try a test or two to find out what the problem is and what you can do about it.

Two of the tests available are the Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes and the Study Skills Counseling Evaluation.

The Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes lets you know how your study habits and attitudes are different from those of students who earn high grades. It provides you with a systematic, standardized method of indicating some of your feelings and practices regarding school work.



"A Man Called Joad," a local band, performed during college hour last Tuesday. Pictured above are John Perry on rhythm and Pat Maffei playing lead

guitar. Other members of the group include bassist Brent Backer, organist John Maltby and drummer Kirk Dilbeck.