

Mascot Election

Cañada's student mascot will either neigh, scream, coo, squeal, or moo, depending upon whether it is a colt, eagle, dove, aardvark, or cow. Students cast their final votes for the mascot yesterday, but results were not tabulated by press-time.

Colts led the preliminary balloting with 165 votes, while Doves and Eagles were a distant second and third

with 55 and 33 votes respectively. Aardvarks accumulated 29 votes and the Cows got 18 votes.

Cheerleaders

Final tryouts for cheerleaders will be Tuesday. The eight semi-finalists will perform at a rally Tuesday and the student body will vote for their favorites from 12 to 3 o'clock on Tuesday and from 8 to 12 o'clock on

Wednesday. The eight semi-finalists are Jamie Anderson, Amy Blair, Paulette Hooper, Christine Braky, Cindy Duncan, John Samuelson, Orvis Davis, and Kathy Conboy.

Models Needed

Students with an air of creativity in fashion, and those both female and male interested in modeling have a chance to indulge themselves on

December 10, when four girls from Mrs. Cory's Clothing Selection class present a Fashion show.

Both original designs and models are needed desperately. Any interested student should contact Mrs. Cory.

The Fashion show scheduled for the college hour will attempt to show all the lines of fashion and their prices, according to chairmen Robin McKendrey.

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Inter-racial Dating ...



Photo by David Krauss

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Bond Issue Help Sought

Student volunteers are urgently needed to do work that would aid in the passage of school bonds in the November 5 election

Student work would consist of phoning voters on election day and distributing a prepared information pamphlet in their neighborhoods. "Students will be the backbone of precinct workers," stated Craig Patterson, student head of the volunteers. "Students must realize that they are the ones who will suffer if the bond issue fails."

Students willing to give up a couple of hours of their time should leave their name, address, and phone number in a box on the bulletin table or leave them with Mr. Wyatt. Interested students may also contact Craig Patterson at 365-6178.

"Even if students refuse or cannot help, they are urged to tell their parents to vote 'yes' on the bond issue. This could be a major help in itself," continued Patterson.

The \$3.1 million bond issue calls for a two-thirds approval. It provides for \$1.2 million for construction of library and classroom facilities at Skyline College in San Bruno (scheduled to open September, 1969). \$800,000 will go towards construction of an academic classroom building and an automotive instruction center at Cañada. The remaining \$1.1 million will be used for utilities and site improvements at both colleges. Part of these funds would build two swimming pools at Cañada.

Tensions Eased?

In response to the trouble between the College Readiness Program and the administration, at the College of San Mateo, their faculty had a meeting last week to discuss what could be done. Anticipating the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday night, the faculty made a few recommendations to the board in hopes that it would help ease the tension.

The first of the recommendations was that Pat Sumi and possibly Aaron Manganiello be hired as counselors for the College Readiness Program.

They also approved Marcia Berent and Evelyn Marales as Instructional Aids for English. The blacks had recently demanded that they be hired, and with the approval of the faculty, chances look pretty good.

The work study program, which had been greatly cut back has been continued, so the College Readiness Program is not in the jeopardy that surrounded it a week ago.

The faculty also recommended to the board that better transportation from the Redwood City and north county areas be established for needy students.

These recommendations were considered by the board on Wednesday night, and all were approved except the hiring of Aaron Maganiello.



Impromptu metal sculpture on campus

Photo by David Krauss

ASCC Government Nears Completion

With seven student committees now hard at work, Canada's Student Government is progressing methodically, if at times hectically, towards finalization. These committees are Social, Spirit, Political, Cultural Affairs, Clubs, Constitution and Election. They are divisions of the Student Government 1 Class.

Perhaps the two areas which most concern the student body during this formative period are those of the constitution and elections. The original constitution submitted by Mr. Wyatt to the class as a basis from which to work, has undergone a process of modification and rewriting. These changes, proposed by the Constitution Committee, the Government Class and the student body, are now under consideration by the Constitution Committee. If approved, they will be a part of the constitution placed before the student body for ratification.

The vote on the constitution is hopefully estimated by Mr. Wyatt to be within the next three to four weeks. This is dependent, of course, on the finalization of the document. This is often hampered, as Mr. Wyatt stated, "by the huge time problem faced by those working on the constitution; the class is very large, at time a bit unwieldy, but I'm pleased that everyone is working hard and we are getting past generalities now and down to specific items."

Student Body Elections are slated to take place soon after the ratification of the constitution, although there is the possibility the constitution not passing. It then would be reworked and submitted once again to the students for ratification.

At any rate, the students of Canada will be pleased to know that the 70-odd members of the

Student Government Class, with the help of outside student suggestions and opinion, are working hard to give Canada the student government it badly needs.

★★★ The Open Window ★★★

by Gene Greer

Ever since the publication of my column one month ago in which I advocated free speech and open-mindedness (I even had the audacity to assert that the world didn't owe us a living!), I have repeatedly been called "close-minded" and, of course, a "fascist pig."

Well, as long as I'm now a qualified pig, I may as well live up to the part and be so extreme as to point out what's wrong with the logic of "The Resistance."

Make no mistake, I have the highest regard for David Harris and some of the other really sincere leaders of the movement. Mr. Harris in particular has put his beliefs above himself and is truly going through real sacrifice for his cause. I can't say the same for many of his weak-minded followers, however, who use The Resistance as an excuse for pursuing an aimless way of life.

★★★ ... A Rebuttal ★★★

By Dave Collins

Canada College has been in existence less than two months now, and already the resistance has come alive. Kicked off with a stirring speech by founder and national leader, David Harris, the resistance has become one of the first movements on campus.

Harris' philosophy on the draft laws and life in general has been either praised or put down hard by most of the students on this campus. One of the major arguments against his ideas is that with the few people supporting his movement, he will never have a chance to make it a reality. It has been said that Harris has a good idea, but that even the people who have joined up with him, aren't really going to go to jail (if necessary) when the time comes.

Editorial

Time Out . . .

Some of you readers might think it a bit extravagant to devote so much of the front page of this issue to a single picture. We do not. The great majority of the news media today is overflowing with war, crime, racism, tax increases and anything else that can be thought of to give you an ulcer.

Less than two weeks away are the national elections, that glorious chance that Americans have every four years, to change (if they feel necessary) the leadership of our country. There is a choice between the Democratic candidate, the Republican candidate, and this year, even the American Independent Party candidate. Yes, there is a choice to be made, but just how much of a choice? All three candidates have promised an end to the war, but as for where and when, who knows?

Barely behind us is the takeover of the Administration Building at College of San Mateo. The administrators are back in their offices. The problem was solved. Was it?

The Eldridge Cleaver controversy is still alive. And still no one has taken the time to really understand the views of the opposition.

Patriotism is dying. Love is scarce. Racism is thriving.

So, you see, we called a "time out". We're tired ... of hate, despair and greed. Our front page is dedicated to two people who know where it's at. He isn't black, she isn't white. They're people. Their faces show not hate, but love. What about you?

D.C.

our lives, they merely terrorize the 91% into working for the state while suppressing the voca' 9% through censorship.

Simple, isn't it: The Communist countries seem to dig censorship — every last one of them uses it. The one country that didn't, Czechoslovakia, got stomped on.

Just think, David — you wouldn't be able to run around the country dissenting. You'd be shut up.

I, for one, would rather live in a country where I can speak my mind and in which I can be called a "fascist pig" without any governmental interference. If you wouldn't, then go ahead and try to destroy the military. As long as you're sincere, then it's your free choice and your own conscience must dictate your actions. Just be aware of the consequences. If, however, you prefer to live in a relatively free society, then welcome to the pigpen.

It has also been said that without a military power greater than that of anyone else in the world, we would fall into Communists hands.

To the first charge, I would like to say, look at the number of draft cards turned in in the last year, and you'll see that the followers of the Resistance aren't kidding. Once you've turned your draft card in, its rather difficult to turn back, although I must admit not impossible.

As for the inevitable fall of the United States upon the destruction of the war machine, I don't believe this to be true. Harris, in a question and answer period following his speech, stated that we of the United States are the real aggressors, and that once we stop, a great part of the problem will be

solved. He said that if we treat all FELLOW MEN as our brothers, and not as the enemy, the resulting force will be stronger than any power in the world today. In effect, it would be the main world power.

The philosophy of the Resistance is one that will not work without the total dedication of its members. A half-assed effort is as bad or worse than no effort at all. The movement is a small minority, true. But David Harris did not say that it was going to be effective in its present form. He came here, pleading for help in his quest for a better world. He needs to make this little minority grow into a majority, and thus destroy the machine that is the main cause for the problems in the world today.

Experimental College ?

Plans for conducting an Experimental College at Canada, similar to the existing program at CSM, are in the forming stages.

The Experimental College is designed to fulfill students' desires to take classes which aren't offered in the regular curriculum, or which might spring from a genuine interest in a topic that a formal course would only have time to touch upon.

Courses would be offered without grades or credit. Students or teachers with knowledge on topics of educational interest could teach a class. Instruction would be conducted in rooms that are vacant during afternoon hours.

Hank Rennick, originator of the plan on campus, explains the philosophy behind the Experimental College, "Education is a total experience. Everyone has something to teach and learn. The Experimental College is designed to give everyone a chance to become involved with education through active participation in a class which they could help create."

President Goss, when

confronted with the idea of such a program, could foresee no particular administrative blocks as long as the type of courses offered have a real educational purpose and that financing and sponsoring go through the proper student government channels.

Rennick hopes to get courses started as soon as possible. Student and faculty support is essential for the program to get off the ground. Anyone wishing to help organize the program, teach classes, or just generally interested people should contact Rennick at 369-2755.

Holey Moley Series Audience Grows

By Dave Collins

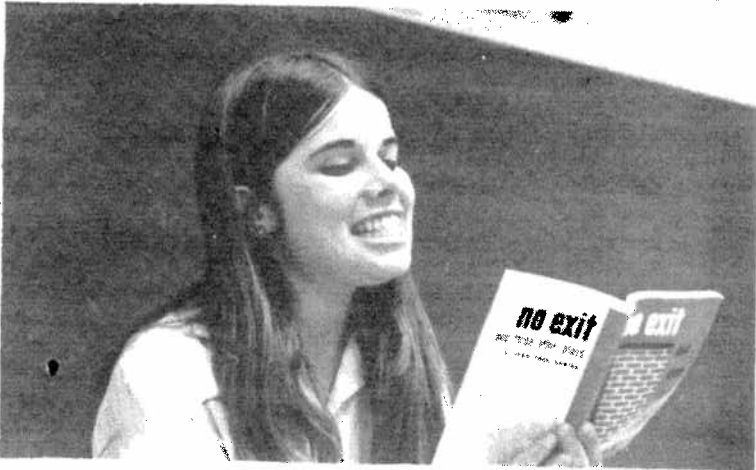
Peter Smart was the featured speaker at Holy Moly (a momentary stay from confusion) yesterday. The reading series which has now met four times, has been reaching a larger audience each time. Smart who hails from Australia, was a pleasant surprise, as the first three speakers were all from Kentucky.

The last of the speakers from that state was Wendell Berry, who was on campus a week ago. Reading from various poems and a book called "Openings",

Yesterday, Smart, who was awarded the Stegner Fellowship Award, included in his readings a story from the book Intro 1, which is a collection of the best new writings in the country, by various authors.

Next week's speaker, Stan Rice, is from San Francisco State, and will be reading various poems that he has written. Speakers slated for the near future include Chip Elliot, a novelist, and Al Young a poet.

As always the reading series meets each Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in 17-205.



Madelaine Juri rehearses for 'No Exit'

Photo by John Nowland

'No Exit' Scheduled For Flexible Theater

By John Funabiki

Sharing the glamour along with the student actors on stage for Canada's first dramatic season will be the new stage itself. The presently uncompleted Fine Arts Building will house a revolutionary theater that is completely flexible.

The drama department's first production, Jean Paul Sartre's 'No Exit', opens in December.

Student interest in drama has stimulated the imagination of the department's activities. Besides the canting of the audience, Technical Director Krempetz and Student Director John Bracci plan to integrate film, stage, dance and music into 'No Exit'. The cast for the play includes Dan Cole as Garcin, Madeleine Juri as Inez, Barbara Bruneau as Estelle and Pat Calloway as the valet.

Should Blacks and Whites Date ?

By Colleen Burke

What is your opinion of blacks and whites dating each other?



Carl Williams, business, 20: "It's okay. Actually, I don't take out white broads. They don't dig the same bag. Our backgrounds are different. But, if a white fellow likes a Negro girl, fine."



Cheryl Rice, social worker, 19: "I think it's fine. Eventually things will get straightened out. All of us will just be mixed, not black and white. Everyone will sort of be a brownish color. Yes, I would go out with a person of the opposite race."



Sammy Fair, music, 21: "I guess it's alright. If somebody wants to date somebody — it depends on who you want to date. I have dated a white. It's fine. There's only one race — the human race. There should be no distinction, just call me Sammy. It's just two people dating."



Orvis Davis, business, 19: "I haven't thought that much about it. If I date a white guy, he's got to prove himself better than — you know, he has to be clean cut, neat, not with droopy hair."



Tom Kins, music, 19: "I think it's okay. I don't see anything wrong with it. It's just as normal as two whites or blacks dating. No, I haven't been out with anyone black, but if I liked someone, I would."



Robert Wilson, psychology: "I don't see anything wrong with it. I think it's a gas. No, my parents don't object to it, and anyway, it's my life. Sometimes I get stared at, yes. Some whites sometimes feel superior, but the stares are no big thing. The world is changing."



Molly Coughlan, elementary education, 20: "I got into that mess once before. It's fine, but one boy I dated was kind of pushy. I couldn't go out with one (a black) and get really close. I would be afraid to. Why? It would have an affect on the children. My parents would be really mad."



John Williams, music, 22: "I don't think there is such a thing as inter-racial. When you use "inter-racial," you're already separating into groups. We're all naked apes. Yes, I've dated girls of the opposite race."

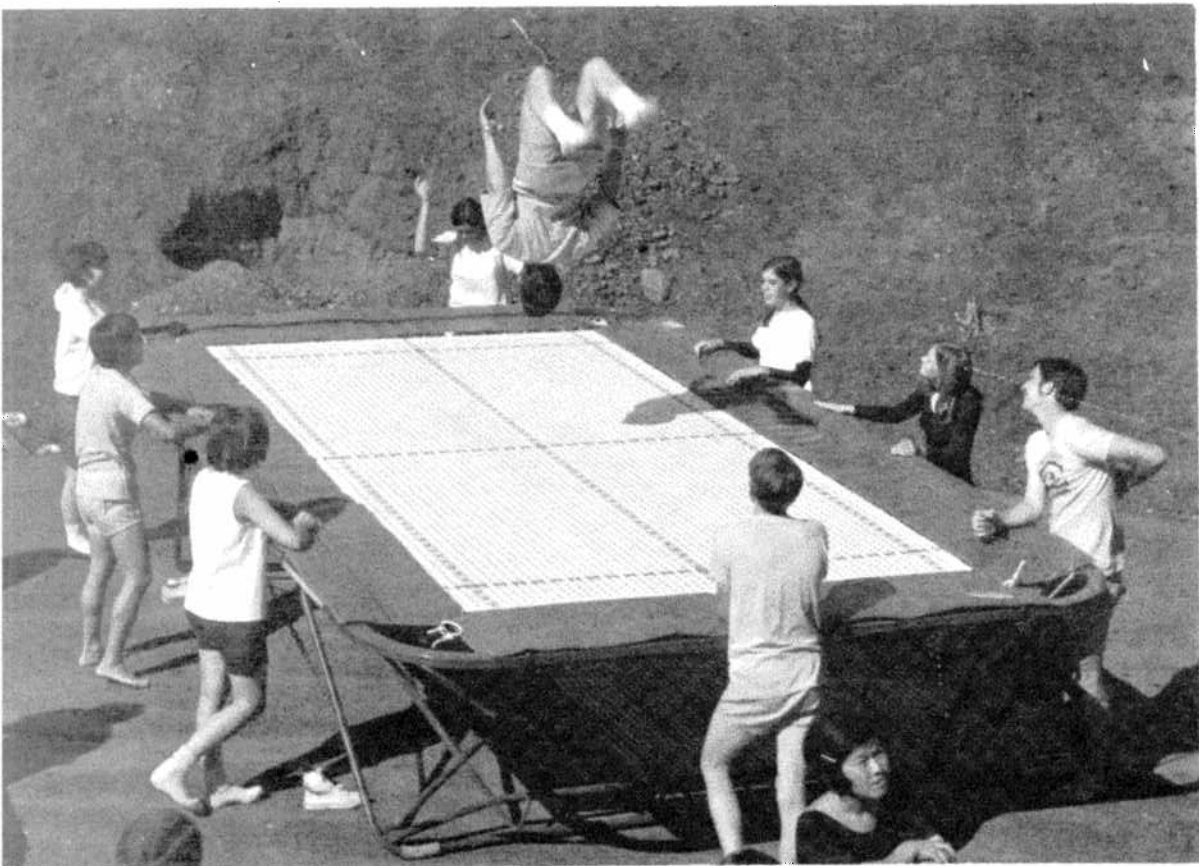


Valerie Skwarlo, liberal arts, 18: "I like everyone. I just like them as a person. My mother wouldn't want me to have black girl or boy firends. But she can't say why. What do I say? I've never been out with anyone, but I would go out with a black."



Carolyn Culp, business, 18: "I think it's alright. It depends on the individual. I wouldn't do it myself. Why? I would be going out of my way. There are enough black men."

Photos by Phil Demosthenes



"Stop the world, I want to get off!" Attempting to rendezvous with the Apollo 7, astronauts of Mr. Samuel Nicolopolus' coed trampoline class meet on the courtyard north of the science lecture hall.

Until facilities in the gymnasium are ready, students will continue their flipping in the sun or rain.

Photo by Dave Collins

★ Sports Roundup ★

By Randy Quirk

With the Canada Gymnasium still under construction, that "fantastic" color combination in the locker rooms, and the "so-called" dispute over the policy regarding Physical Education dress, Athletic Chairman Gordon Gray salutes the students of Canada College. According to Gray, "the general attitude of the students toward adjustment within the P.E. Department has been fantastic. They have been cheerful and willing to do their best under these very temporary conditions." Gray warns there will still be considerable adjustment in the future.

In turn we would like to salute Gray and his department for the job they are doing; bringing order out of chaos!

The major portion of the Gym is scheduled to be completed some time between Thanksgiving and December 1. This will include one regulation NCAA basketball court, three cross courts, eight badminton and three volleyball courts all on the same floor. The gym is expected to seat approximately 1500.

Four indoor four-wall handball courts, a women's P.E. building, an all-weather running track, and a football stadium expected to seat at least 5000, are all scheduled in the Phase II plans of the completion of the college.

The Canada College wrestling team is now working out, but Coach Sam Nicolopolus states the team is still open and urges those interested to "come forth now." Last week the squad began conditioning and isometric exercises at San Carlos High School and will continue practice sessions there until the completion of the college gym.

First on the schedule for the team will be the American River Tourney in Sacramento on November 30 where Canada will join teams from Bakersfield and Merced Colleges opposing three other allied teams. Nicolopolus expects a very competitive schedule and urges all wrestling enthusiasts to come out this first year.

Basketball is getting under way with practice sessions in their third week at College of San Mateo. Prospective team members not yet signed up are urged to contact Coast Jerry Drever immediately. The team will play its first game at Merced College on November 29. Also on the schedule is the Foothill and Chabot College tourneys, and a game with College of San Mateo on December 3.

Both the wrestling and basketball teams will compete in the newly formed Camino del Norte conference. This is the first year for the conference based on "re-leaguings" surveys taken by the State Junior

College Athletic Committee. Canada and the soon to be Skyline College geographically fit into the league's program, whereas the other six colleges transferred from various other conferences. According to Mr. Gray, Canada hopes to field a soccer team next Fall and a baseball team by the Spring of 1970. "This," says Gray, "is up to the Associated Students for approval."

Gray Firm On P.E. Clothes

During the week of October 14 thru the 18th announcements were made in the Physical Education classes that the dress for class would be the approved costume, made final by the P.E. Staff, headed by Mr. Gordon Gray, and should be in the students program by Oct. 21.

Besides being a "policy prevalent in all Junior Colleges," Gray compared the physical education dress much similar to the required text book in a class or the blue book required for most tests. "Physical Education can be taught more effectively and be more meaningful if the students wear the required dress costume, not only at Canada but at all colleges," said Gray.

In reply to the students "economic burdens" the school has arranged for those who cannot afford the P.E. clothes that there will be a student loan, available in the Student Activities Office. Gray also expressed the desire to work with those who could not afford to obtain the required dress. This loan is something also that has been in service to the students at the College of San Mateo for the last ten years, and has been very effective when used.

Activity Cards Unconstitutional ?

By John Funabiki

Canada's \$7.50 student activity card is rivaling the Selective Service's draft card in controversy and confusion. Those questioning the fee may find some suitable answers here.

The student activity fee is levied by the Associated Students of Canada College, an organization not yet developed on campus. The ASCC will have the power to raise, lower or totally abolish the fee.

Neither the State of California's legislature, the Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Junior College District nor the administration of Canada College has any jurisdiction over the imposition or collection of the fee.

Although payment of the \$7.50 is not mandatory, the Canada administration "expects" all students to do so. Those who refuse are still permitted to register for classes.

Some students believe the administration is carrying their policy of expectation to the point of coercion. Speech instructor Kent Crockett says that he knows of three people who tried to register without buying the card and were refused the opportunity under those circumstances.

Crockett commented: "I feel that the administration is forcing students to buy the student activities card and feel that it hasn't always been an overt forcing, but rather one in which they have been told that they

could not complete registration without buying the card. I object to it and I don't think that there is a place for this on a college campus."

Crockett feels that students should have a definite option of buying the card. Those who elect not to purchase the card should receive a student body card indicating that they are students of the college.

The money collected is used to finance all of the activities of the ASCC. These include student government, inter-collegiate athletics, dramatic and musical productions, afternoon band concerts, the creative writing publication and this newspaper.

In addition, allocations from the student activity treasury to to the National Defense Loan Fund and the student emergency loan fund. Several students were able to purchase their activity card and books through grants from the emergency loan fund.

Without the money gained through the sale of the card, the ASCC and its related activities could not function.

The Master Plan for Higher Education, a document which outlines the purposes of California's university, state college and junior college systems, says that the taxpayers should assume the costs of education, while the students should pay for those activities not directly related to education, such as a football team, a dance or a choir robe.

Within You - Without You

By Ted Aune

When you are doing something, are you really aware of what you're doing? Do you become a part of your activity? Or do you do things superficially, because it's something to do or the thing to do? If you answered "no" to the first two questions and "yes" to the last, then you have never had a total experience.

Total involvement is probably the most rewarding experience a single person can have. Concentrate on your hands. Look at them. Feel them. Have you ever thought how wonderful and beautiful each motion your hands make is? Feel them as a part of you and become a part of them. Be aware of everything they do for awhile, become totally involved. Contemplate them, you will feel and be a total experience.

Now, think about an external thing which you are most interested in and most aware of. Try to let that be a part of you and let yourself be a part of it. Continue this for a few days and you will soon find out that what you thought to be the best you could do wasn't. And at that climactic moment, you will really feel a part of your thing and feel it as a part of you.

So many accomplishments have been made by people who didn't really feel an awareness of what they were doing. Everyone of those accomplishments could have been so much greater and meant so much more, had each individual felt their task as a total extension of themselves.

Do you really know where your head is? Can you stand up and tell someone what you believe and really feel it as being you? Not many people can. One of the biggest causes of turmoil in modern society is that no one knows where anyone else stands. That is because most people lack any awareness of themselves or anything else, and don't know where they stand themselves.

If we could all find ourselves, and become a part of everyone and everything, then we could talk about helping our brothers and sisters. Then we would know our goals and could reach forward, grasping for them. Then we would be real.

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