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AS Pres Says No

If you came to the college Monday prepared to donate to the Concerned Students fund but you couldn't find where to give that's understandable — because there wasn't anyplace.

After Associated Students President Dave Zimmerman exercised his veto and blocked the Student Council's legislation organizing a fund drive for the tax over-ride election, an ad-hoc committee was formed to circumvent the veto and hold the fund drive anyway, although it couldn't be started on time.

Council Motion

At its meeting Oct. 22, the Student Council unanimously approved a motion supporting the district-wide student fund drive to raise \$25,000 to help finance the election. The drive, which started Monday at CSM and Skyline and has already received extensive coverage in the local newspapers, is designed to win votes for the tax measure by saving the taxpayers the cost of the election and showing the voters the students appreciate the college. Immediately, the council began to organize the drive so as to begin last Monday. However, Zimmerman, who did not attend the council meeting, vetoed the council action on Friday.

Ad-Hoc Committee

So the "Ad-Hoc" Concerned Students Committee of Cañada College was formed on Tuesday with Student Council member Bob Miller as acting chairman. The committee listed three purposes for its formation:

1. To urge students to support the 'Concerned Students' groups now operating at the College of San Mateo and Skyline College. To this end we would be asking openly for donations to be used to offset the cost of the future tax over-ride election. These funds would be pooled with the CSM and Skyline collections. A goal of \$1 per student AVERAGE is sought.

2. To make students more aware of the part that they can play in the upcoming election in terms of physical assistance.

3. To make students aware of the image of them that is held by a great number of voters and ways to correct those that tend to give discredit to both the college and higher education as a whole."

Solicitations

Concerned Students may already be soliciting your donation. If not, they should be underway by Monday. The

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Fan Foto

The Great Pumpkin beat it out of the patch early this year to avoid the grasping hands of eager children.

PAPER Staffers Prove Giant Rumors False

by Cory Farley

There's another one of those Halloween rumors going around. According to this one, there is a tribe of gigantic albinos living in the hills west of Cañada. These curious creatures, reaching a height of seven feet, are reportedly concentrated near La Honda, in Huddart Park, and in the Santa Cruz Mountains. If you ask around, pretty soon you'll find someone who knows a guy who knows a girl who was surprised in a bathroom in Memorial Park or someplace by an

albino Wilt Chamberlain dribbling a boulder as big as Lassie and shooting hook shots into the garbage cans.

Two intrepid NEWSPAPER staffers set out last week to determine if these frightening rumors had any basis in fact. Armed with a camera with a long lens and a butterfly net (albino net?) with a long handle, we went first to the Woodside Fire Station, where Chief John Volpiano was asked this question: Are there any seven-foot albinos in the Woodside Fire Protection District?

"Just a minute", the Chief answered, "I'll have to check with my deputy." After a brief consultation, the chief returned, deputy in tow, and the two with much mirth insisted that there had been no albinos sighted recently.

Not convinced by this denial, we traveled next to the Huddart Park Ranger Station, where we asked the same question. An unidentified Ranger assured us that "We don't need your kind around here, kid!"

Since we obviously weren't (Cont. on Pg. 3)

Frosh Election Results

Rich Kilgallen emerged the winner in the Freshman Class President election held last Monday and Tuesday. With 173 votes, Kilgallen outdid Dawn Schott, who had 141. The "fantastic" interest in the election was evident in that only 9.9% of the student body went to the great effort to vote.

From the Editors

The President's Analyst

Dave Zimmerman, Student Body President, made a mistake last week when he vetoed the student council's drive to collect \$25,000 to defray the cost of a special tax election.

One of our associated student president's reasons was that students should not give money toward something that would be paid for anyway but, rather, they should contribute directly to the campaign to pass the tax rate. We disagree. Zimmerman has failed to comprehend what most of us divined quickly: an unselfish sacrifice to save the taxpayer's money has more persuasive power than anything direct campaign contributions could go for. There are two principle reasons the voters voted "no" in the last election: they believe the students don't appreciate the college and they don't like paying taxes. If we raise even close to \$25,000, it will show the voters we appreciate the college and it will also save them much of the cost of another election. If enough volunteer help is signed up to work on the election, it may be held at almost no cost to the taxpayer.

Another Zimmerman reason was his reluctance to support the tax measure if it calls for a rate increase. We are also in favor of maintaining the the present rate, but we would support an increase over a decrease of it comes to those choices. The student council obviously holds a similar view.

Zimmerman's disrespect for the council's support of the drive indicates his immature desire to have the game played his way or not at all. Fortunately, he has only succeeded in postponing the drive. It will still be held — with or without his support.

Angela Davis:

Captured In New York

Ed. note: The following article expresses the view of one member of our staff and is not an editorial opinion of THE NEWSPAPER.

by Janet Inman

Blooming out of the abduction and shootings in Marin County Aug. 7, 1970 in which four persons were killed, a federal warrant was issued Aug. 15, for Angela Davis. The charge was

unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and kidnaping. Miss Davis was placed on the FBI top ten most wanted criminal list.

Several months prior, Miss Davis made another controversial appearance in the media stemming from her firing by the Board of Regents from her position as assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA because of her

communistic political beliefs, and support of the Black Panther Party.

Captured Oct. 13 in New York, Miss Davis was taken into custody and arraigned the following day charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Miss Davis is still wanted in California for murder and kidnaping, but has refused extradition to California. The case to decide her extradition will be held Nov. 5, in New York. Allegedly the purchaser of the four guns used in the Marin County shootings, Miss Davis will most likely face murder and kidnaping charges eventually in California.

Over and over again brilliant minds are getting weeded out if they do not fit into the mainstream of our so-called democracy; people such as Eldridge Cleaver, Timothy Leary, Bobby Seale, Martin Luther King and Chris Chase Dunn, former Sociology teacher at Cañada. Acts of violence are cropping up all around our country. Peaceful means of protest have been tried; moratoriums, writing to congressmen, candlelight vigils and sit ins. Peaceful means have no meaning to the elite circle of rulers for all they know is violence. Violence of poor housing, starvation, poor medical care, racism, pollution, along with violence around the world triggered by U.S. corporation control over the economies of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Stepping back again to take the slaps from the money hungry beasts that are controlling more and more our every move will not solve our problems.

It is the people's right and duty to take steps to guarantee justice and freedom for all. You cannot fight violence with peace. Violence must be fought with self-defense. Defend freedom and justice. Free Angela Davis.



Angela Davis

Student Pres. Vetoes Drive

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Student Council had planned to set up a collection table in the cafeteria and the ad-hoc committee will probably choose that same course.

Zimmerman said he vetoed the Student Council's support of the fund drive because he believes students should be contributing directly to the campaign to pass the tax measure and also because he would not support a tax rate increase. Zimmerman favors maintaining the present tax rate.

The district board of trustees have not yet announced how much of a tax rate will be presented to the voters or when the election will take place, except that it will be before March.

A measure to increase the tax rate to 61 cents failed in September along with a bond. If a tax over-ride is not passed in the coming election, the tax rate will revert to 35 cents, which is what it was in the thirties.

Black Light:

Response To Liberal Surge

by Tyrone Childs

As a young black man, constantly experiencing the inequities of our society, I am viewing the surge of liberalism on the behalf of my Caucasoid brethren through cautious, critical eyes.

I find it necessary to respond in this manner because many of the young people, in the process of labeling themselves "liberal," have little or no conception of what it is or means to be liberal, and yet they stand firm in the belief that they are "together".

Please understand that I'm not speaking of liberal in the traditional sense of "some of my best friends are colored" or "would you let your daughter go out with one" because these attitudes have no place in the ongoing socio-economic struggle Black people are waging throughout the United States.

Liberalism meaning progressive change and reform is what we should be attempting to deal with

and this goes far beyond using the popular rhetoric "Power To The People" and "Right On" because what is really meant by such slogans is obviously not clearly understood by those who so carelessly toss them about.

To illustrate what I've addressed this article to, let me cite an example.

Recently, in the midst of a discussion, a young white girl made references to the actions of individual black people throughout the country; pointing out that under the circumstances of what she had experienced, she could not agree that black people were being subjected to indignities under the Nixon administration.

It would seem that if she were really concerned or felt any kind of involvement she would not have based her opinions on such whimsical incidents and examine the situation for what it really is, setting aside evaluations based on personal experiences.

This is why it is so difficult for black and white groups to form workable coalitions to deal with projects involving large scale social change.

The sociological and psychological differences involved in the actions of both groups prohibits a free exchange of the kind of contact needed to bring about significant social change.

In the final evaluation, it is and will continue to be difficult for many black students, as myself, to readily accept the era of liberalism coming down among us, as long as the brand being sold is a "new, improved" version of what's been happening all along.

Perry Mason Needed Here

Cañada's Judicial Council needs a prosecuting attorney, a defense attorney, and a court reporter to take notes during the meeting. Each of the three positions is worth one unit of credit. The Judicial Council meets at 11 Thurs. in Rm. 102, bookstore level. Anyone interested should contact Greg Share. Further information can be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

Problem With Dirty Fount

Situated between the pit and building 17 stands the fountain. (At least that is what most people claim it to be.)

To find out why this fountain has a tendency to stop running, to breed mosquitos, and collect unwanted garbage one talks to Mr. Rhodes, Cañada's Manager of Services.

According to Mr. Rhodes the fountain has had a history of mechanical problems with plumbing and drainage. Hence the problem with a non-running fountain and stagnant dirty water creating a resort for mosquitos. Contrary to what most people think the fountains containing the blue liquid are not treated with a mosquito repellent, but with food coloring. It was a creative effort by one of the student body. According to Mr. Rhodes it used to be green.

About the garbage floating around in the fountain Mr. Rhodes replied, "If the students would quit throwing things in there it would help us a lot."

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Bunker Photo

The fearless albino hunter (left) couldn't find any white wonders but he did stumble across something else.

No Truth to Albino Farce

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going to get any cooperation from the governmental pawns, we determined to take matters into our own hands — we would trap an albino. Picking a likely-looking albino trail, we considered the various methods of capturing such a beast. Our original plan to bait a pit trap with a virgin coed had to be abandoned when a search of the campus proved that suitable bait was not readily available. Finally we dug a shallow pit, covered it with the net, strewn leaves over the whole unsightly mess, and baited it with Cañada cafeteria meat pies, on the premise that if he ate them, didn't fall in the pit, and tried to chase us, we could at least escape at a walk.

Preparations completed, we withdrew into the woods to spend a cold, watchful night. Despite our best intentions, we must have dozed off, for I was awakened about dawn by a furious thrashing from the direction of the trap. "Hey, wake up", I yelled to my photographer, "We've caught something!" He sprang to his feet. "Oh, God, NO!", he shrieked, and raced into the woods. Impeded in his flight by the bandoliers of cameras snagging in the brush, he was easy to run down, and we returned cautiously to the pit. Snatching up the net and its struggling contents, we tossed them into the back of the panel truck and drove back to school, where we turned the catch

over to the Biology Department for evaluation.

The hunters and their prey appear above in an exclusive Tom Bunker photo.

Drama Group Needs Talent

The Cañada Drama Department is now in the process of forming a Readers' Theatre Group. The group will perform during the college hour and in various English classes. They also plan to travel to CSM, Skyline and various community groups.

The group is searching for material to perform and would greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have. You can give your ideas to Kurt Smith. Students can earn 1/2-2 units by participating.

Any student or faculty member interested in joining either as readers or directors should contact Kurt Smith in 3-242, ext. 360.

Short Review Of Good Play

"Bury The Dead", last week's presentation by Cañada's Drama Department, was just too good for words.

Emphasis-You

Announcing ongoing weekly counseling groups by the psychological services. Anyone interested should see Dr. Owyang, school psychologist. These groups will offer students an opportunity for personal growth (use of feedback, reflection, decision-making, leadership functions in groups, etc.) and an opportunity to increase skills in communications (creative risk taking, checking out assumptions about myself, who I am, where I want to go, etc.).

Trained facilitators under the direction of Dr. Owyang will lead the groups. Scheduling of groups will be dependent upon students schedules.

Candidates Debate Here

Debates can be boring when both sides agree most of the time. That was the case on the evening of October 22 when Pete McCloskey and Robert Gomperts came face-to-face in a discussion of international affairs.

Sponsored by the Peninsula World Affairs Council, the United Nations Association, and the Community Education Department of Cañada College, the two opponents in the 12th District Congressional race each gave his side in response to five prepared questions. Each had three minutes to state his opinions, and then the opening speaker was given a minute in rebuttal.

Topics ranged from Red China and Vietnam to the Middle East to general US presence overseas. After the first half, questions from the audience were taken. About 175 people witnessed the confrontation.

Gomperts sounded prerehearsed. He also was far more emotional than McCloskey, and added emphasis with dramatics. McCloskey, on the other hand, maintained his usual, calm, natural style.



Bunker Photo

Robert Gomperts and Pete McCloskey faced-off last week at Cañada

Quidnunc

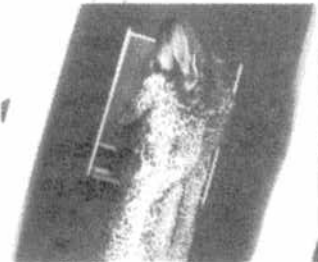
This week's Quidnunc is a little different. Using the telephone in our office, we called various public phones on campus and solicited responses from whoever answered.

Question:

What are your complaints about the phone company?

"None, really; this is a telephone booth right here."

"I don't dig it when they try to tap my lines, man, when I'm trying to do some business."



"There's a slug in the phone and we can't use it."

"They have a little thing here on how to place a call and it's broken. Also, the telephone books are ratty."

"Basically, they are a fine organization, but they don't pay their employees enough. The employees are very hardworking people doing a difficult job and they are not appreciated."

"Nothing."

"What complaints? I just picked up the receiver."

"This is a pay phone. I have no complaints against the telephone company at all."



"I think they should allow free emergency calls from phone booths."

"I'm on my way to class." "Gee, nothing. I was just walking by and I heard the phone ring."

"My biggest complaint about the telephone company is that they let the kids from THE NEWSPAPER call and ask stupid questions."

"Three or four things. One, they call pay phones; two, they don't supply cookies and milk; and three, I hate bananas."

"I hate it when I dial the operator and I wait five minutes and she tells me to hold on; I hate it when I dial information late at night and nobody answers."

"Let me think; outrageous bills, I must say."



Pedal Your Bike Where You Like

by Eric Petersen

One of the up and coming sports in this country today involves a motorless, two-wheeled vehicle called a bicycle. After an initial burst of popularity in the late 1800's, bicycling lost interest in America until recently, when a new surge of interest has caused sales and popularity to soar.

Serious bicycling can be divided into two categories: touring and racing. By far the more common of the two is touring. Different types of touring cyclists vary primarily with the mileage covered. Some cyclists will stick to relatively short rides,

from about 10 to 25 miles. Some will cover up to 250 miles in a weekend, sometimes more. Most tourists fall somewhere between those abilities. There is also great interest in long-distance touring, where a distance of several hundred up to thousands of miles is covered by riding all day, every day; this type of riding is usually combined with camping, although many cyclists stay in motels. The primary purposes of touring cycling are to see some nice scenery, get some exercise, and avoid polluting the air.

Racing

Racing is quite different from touring. Obviously, the main differences are found in the competitiveness. Racing is far less popular than touring, although attracting more publicity and fan interest. The two basic types of racing are road racing and track racing.

Track racing takes place on a specially constructed banked track. Track racing bicycles are different from normal bicycles, in that they have one speed, no brakes, and a fixed rear hub, which prohibits backpedaling. The nearest bicycle track, in fact the only track in Northern California, is in San Jose. Track racing usually involves short, fast races, with occasional team races.

Road racing, somewhat more common, takes place on actual roads, as the name implies. These are sometimes shut off to regular traffic, but are all too often left open to the bicyclists' menace, the automobile. A road racing bicycle usually has ten speeds, but differs from the normal idea of a ten-speed in the quality of the parts and the construction of the frame; racing bicycles usually weigh in the area of 20 pounds, far from an inexpensive ten-speed.

Road Racing

The three main types of road races are criteriums, time trials, and massed starts. A criterium involves many laps around a relatively short route; these are usually the best races to watch, as the cyclists come into view often. Time trials are races against the clock, with each rider starting off alone, at set intervals, with the winner being the rider with the lowest time. Massed starts are from point "A" to point "B," and are usually the most strenuous. Occasionally, "stage races" are

held, combining two or three of the above types of racing into one event with several parts; the annual Tour de France is this type of race, which covers several thousand miles in about 20 days each summer.

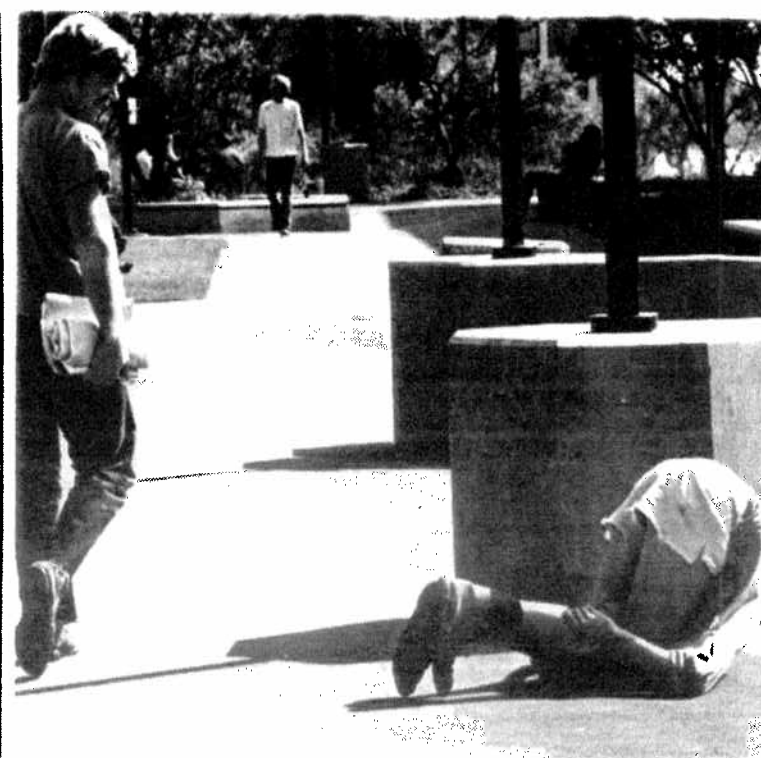
Touring Clubs

Still, though, the vast majority of America's six million serious cyclists stick to touring. There are several good touring clubs in the Bay Area, the closest being the Western Wheelers in Menlo Park. Russ Lee, Western Wheelers Vice President, said "Our club tries to supply a variety of rides for all kinds of cyclists." Jim Chaskin, club President, remarked that the club "enables the individual to meet other individuals with similar interests." Information about the club, according to Chaskin, can be obtained by writing PO Box 183, Menlo Park, or through Sugden & Lynch Bicycle Shop in Menlo Park.

The Bicycle PE program here at Cañada offers potential cyclists the change to learn about bicycling before getting into it. Then, the cyclist can be more knowledgeable about bicycles when buying one. Acceptable 10-speeds cost as little as \$80, but a "good" racing or touring bicycle can run to well over \$400. It is usually a good idea to talk to someone connected to a bicycle club or the bicycle PE program before making a purchase.

Miracle Vehicle

At any rate, the bicycle was declared to be "the miracle vehicle of the future" by the promoters of the "Bike Celebration" in San Francisco recently. Actually, the bicycle is very much here and now, as the millions of bicycle owners around the world can attest. Bicycle sales are skyrocketing, and the number of bicycle riders in this country has risen to about 64 million, according to the League of American Wheelmen. However, most of those will never feel the exhilarations of sailing down a hill at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, or quietly riding along an almost-deserted road through some picturesque area. These experiences are reserved to the serious cyclist, the cyclist who has learned to enjoy the sport, and has acquired the ability to find out-of-the-way places free from



When mid-terms, smog and bond issues are too much there's just one thing to do — take a look at the world from a different angle.

Bunker Photo

Ski Trips Hi-Lite Year

What's it like to ski down the slopes at Heavenly Valley, Steamboat Springs, or Zermatt, Switzerland? How does it feel to join friends by the fireside and enjoy a warming drink, satisfied after a day in the fresh air?

For those who know and others wanting to find out, Cañada's Ski Club offers the opportunity. They meet every other Tues. at 11 a.m. in Building 13, Room 112.

President Carl Remmers says they are now showing movies and having pre-ski talks. They plan a pre-season conditioning period to get legs in shape, muscles toned and the body co-ordinated. To help do this they will hike on the beach and in the hills.

Future meetings will cover proper techniques and use of ski equipment along with practical application on the gym floor.

The club will show the latest ski equipment, fashions, and give information on foreign ski spots such as Portilla, Chile. Discount prices on equipment, lift tickets, transportation to and from ski areas are available to members.

Carl will instruct beginning skiers. He has been skiing for 14 years. Non-skiers are also welcome. If they fail to get bit by the bug there is tobogganing, sledding and the view from the lodge, plus new friend-hips and being in the outdoors.

Four or five week-end trips are planned to the Tahoe-Sierra area this year. Carl cautions that it is necessary to participate at all levels not just the trips. There is no initiation fee.

Stompers Slide Home In 3-0 Win

If you saw "Woodstock" and dug the mud sliding scenes you should have come to last Friday's Colt vs. Ohlone soccer match. With a good four inches of mud the Colts slid to victory with a final score of 3-0.

The Colt squad played with their platooned strategic defense and elusive offense led by Jim Zylker with two scores and Raphael Luna with one. However, with conditions the way they were the Colts not only played well but also had a little fun.

In the fourth quarter it seemed the game had almost turned into a mud-sliding contest or rather a game called "who can get the muddiest the fastest." Bill Murch seemed to have taken all the ribbons in that event. Not only was he fast but he was thorough.

The weather looks better and the mud is about gone but there is another soccer match Friday against Diablo here on campus so please come and support the Colts.

Remember: The image of what you are lasts longer than the echo of what you say.

Art and Literary

We've been receiving quite a few things for THE NEWSPAPER's special Nov. 20 Art and Literature Issue, but there's always room for more. We'll consider poems, essays, short short stories, photos, drawings and just about anything else by a Canada student that could be termed art or literature. Announcing a change in policy (big deal): we'd prefer typed copy but if you can't type, turn it in anyway. You can always use one of our typewriters if you want. So bring your art and/or literature to our office, Bldg. 17-Rm. 112 before the Nov. 6 deadline.

smog-belching automobiles and similar obstructions; a place where a road can actually be enjoyable. Yes, contrary to popular belief, there are really some nice roads left, although they are disappearing fast. Fight Smog — Ride a Bicycle!



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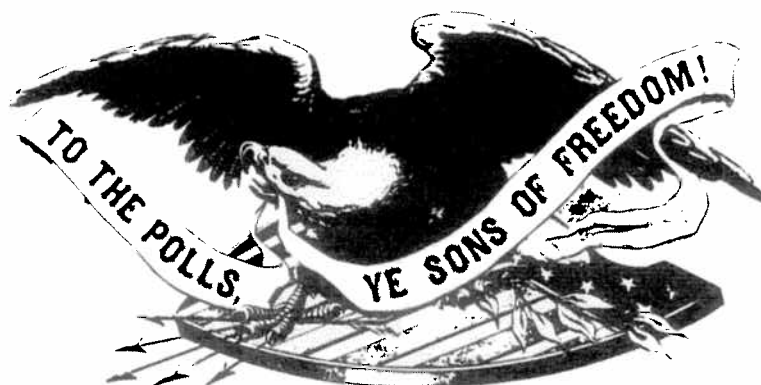
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