

New Bill Clarifies Mission

By Shellie Terry

A new bill has been passed which is going to mean some major changes for community colleges. The bill is Assembly Bill Number 1725 (AB1725) or The Community College Reform Bill.

For the first time, the mission of community colleges is clarified. The main goal of the colleges will now be the completion of transfer and occupational education. "The colleges will no longer be everything for everybody," said Cañada College President Bob Stiff.

The bill also states that a student does not need to complete the transfer curriculum to be awarded the associate degree. But if a student does complete the transfer requirements, then he/she has completed all lower division general ed requirements for UC and Cal State Universities.

The community colleges are now declared a role in higher education. Stiff believes the public will see community colleges as accounted for because "now we have the money."

Although many aspects of the bill will not become law until the funding from the state is available, there are some positive new roles and plans for students according to the bill. One student appointed by the governor will be a voting member of the governing board in Sacramento.

This student will serve a one year term, and must be enrolled at least one semester before being appointed.

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges also must have some plans under way by January 1, 1990. They must develop policies and guidelines to strengthen the role of the academic senate. And with the cooperation of the



college districts and the student representatives, the Board must develop a plan to encourage greater student participation in regards to campus, district, and state wide governance.

As far as the faculty is concerned, there will be some changes in the staff make up.

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C.A.R.E.

Agencies Help In Many Ways

By John Perez

Do you know a friend that is a single parent who would like to get off welfare? Know anyone who wants to make something of themselves with a two-year certificate of completion in a wide variety of career-oriented fields? Then tell that person that he/she should run down to the financial aid office and find out about C.A.R.E.. C.A.R.E. stands for Cooperative Agencies Resources for Education.

C.A.R.E. provides assistance in finances, child care, books, meals, transportation, and many other services provided at very little cost. C.A.R.E. also has classes designed to help you find out what your career and vocational interests are. Also provided are tutorial services and peer advisement.

By now you might be saying, yeah, I know a friend who might be interested. What do they have to do to qualify? Well, they must be 18 years of age or older at the time of admissions to Cañada, a single parent who is the head of the household, and have a little one that is six years old or younger. So what are you waiting for? Go read the rest of this story and then get some change and call that friend of yours up and tell him/her to come down and apply if they qualify. Tell them how easy it is to apply. Tell them that all they have to do is to go to Cañada College's financial aid office and file a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC), but don't forget to tell them the most important part and that is to apply for admissions to the college and to complete the C.A.R.E. program application.

C.A.R.E. provides people with a good way to go to college, lessen the burden on the welfare system, and to get a good job on their way to financial independence. So why not tell that friend of yours to try it?

Master Chorale to Perform Nov. 5

The Peninsula Master Choral, conducted by Carl Sitton, and the Whole Noyse early music ensemble will present a program of vocal and instrumental works by 17th century Baroque composers. The concert will be held in the Cañada College Main theatre on Saturday, November 5 at 8 pm.

Works by Michael Praetorius, Claudio Monteverdi, and Heinrich Schutz, three of the most important composers of the period, will dominate the program. Praetorius will be represented by his monumental hymn of praise "Canticum Trium Puerorum" and "Dances from Terpsichore," and Monteverdi by the "Magnificat" and "Beatus Vir" from Selva Morale.

The 48 voice choir will be assisted by

vocal soloists Ann Hodgkinson and Irene Sohm, sopranos; Reuben Moulton and Adrian Boyer, tenors; Douglas Stobie, bass; and Janice LaBorde, organist.

The Whole Noyse instrumentalists are specialists who perform nationwide. The members are: Stephen Escher and Brian Howard, cornettos; Richard Van Hessel and Ernest Rideout, sackbuts; and Herbert Myers, curtal. All the players double on other instruments.

This will be the Master Chorale's only campus performance this Fall, following its highly successful August tour in Australia and New Zealand.

Tickets are priced at \$5 general and \$4 student/seniors. For further information call 364-1212, ext. 336 or 319.

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OPINION

Event Canceled for 'Mere Technicality'

The Hammocks Club's Grand Fiesta, which was scheduled for October 14, was cancelled for a mere technicality in advertising, according to Allen Helms, director of services at Cañada. Apparently, Matt Czankas, president of the Hammock Club, didn't write the word "dancing" on his facility use application. When the banner in the cafeteria said "come eat and dance," the administration panicked and called the event off for fear of inadequate security. Sound sketchy? This is just the beginning.

Allegedly, one security guard could have handled a pot luck dinner. Since there was a play on campus, we already had one rent-a-cop on campus. Some students feel that the college tried to avoid additional

costs of security by not hiring the extra man and then overreacted when they heard that the dinner included dancing. At any rate, the dance was off.

Doug Bennett, vice president of the Hammock Club, personally asked Bob Stiff, the president of Cañada, if they could go along with the dinner and tell people at the door that dancing was forbidden. Stiff held firm on his stand much to the dismay of Bennett. Bennett felt, "The decision was weak at best. They could've let us have the BBQ and we'd of had the place clean by 10 o'clock."

Other students' reactions ranged from disappointed to outraged. Donald Gomez suggested that it was "totally unfair to the

students who sweated out their preparations." The student vice president felt the administration was wrong in "waiting till the last minute." Matt Czankas had a few choice words. "It's screwy. The premise was a pot luck, not a dance."

Cañada's very own ASSC president Gary Olmstead said the administration "reacted to the letter (banner), not the spirit of the policy."

In spite of going through setback after setback, the Fiesta was moved off campus where students ate BBQ ribs, Caesar salad, and a host of other great foods. As one student said at the party, "Who needs these ultra conservative Bimbos anyway?"

Low Voter Turnout Unjustified

One might expect a high rate of voting in the United States. After all, many people (Blacks, Women, The Poor) throughout history fought and even died for the right to vote. The moral and legal right to self government that we hold as American citizens is a principle that certainly, and sadly, many people the world over so desperately covet. With some the desire is so great that they would leave their homeland and possibly risk death not only to themselves, but to family members they are forced to leave behind.

In an age when mankind has achieved so much greatness - the knowledge we have amassed; the technological advances we have reached in science and medicine; the wisdom we hold - and yet we still cannot bestow, upon all the people of the world, that simple right to self government through an electoral process that is en-

tirely equitable and unaltered in its content. It is a terrible and shameful tragedy that we can't give people the right to vote all over the world.

And so here we sit; citizens of these United States, "informed," "aware," and generously endowed with a simple and basic human right, the right of suffrage. So it follows that our voter turnout would stand among the highest in the world. Ironically, voter turnout in the United States is embarrassingly low. A few years ago, over 100 countries were ranked in voter turnout. Americans ranked twelfth from the bottom.

There are a number of theories that suggest why voter turnout is so low. Probably the most widely accepted is the theory which forms its basis on the socio-economic status (S.E.S.) of the individual. In short, this theory suggests that the better educated you are, and the higher income you have, the more likely you are to vote. Of these two factors, education seems by far the most significant. Through education we are given the ability to understand and comprehend the often complex issues which constitute the world of politics. So it shouldn't come as any surprise that Americans 18 to 24 years old have the poorest voting record. Persons at this age are concerned with factors that more directly affect their lives such as acquiring an education or finding a career path to follow. Nevertheless, all of us living in the United States of America are presented with the opportunity to become politically aware and informed.

There is no justification for low voter turnout among people who are able to vote. Voting is not only a right, but a duty - a duty not only to ourselves, but to those around the world who still are forced to engage in that painful struggle for human suffrage.

Litterbugs Spoil Campus Beauty

Perhaps one of the most imposing problems on campus this year is litter. The beauty of the campus is diminishing at an alarming rate. Cigarette butts and other such abominable filth are literally cluttering the stairs in front of the main theater. The area is beginning to smell like a used ash tray.

Students who smoke outdoors seldom put their butts in the proper receptacles. Janet, a business major, said "the school should put out ashtrays if they want it so clean." This seems like a possibility; however the school must first recognize the problem. A faculty member said, "Kids who are ruining their lives with that trash (cigarettes) don't deserve special treatment." Do you sense a touch of hostility?

Apparently, a great number of students and faculty are helping to contribute to a miserably filthy campus. A reporter counted nearly one hundred pieces of debris on a forty yard walk. One student who refused to give her name said, "Do I look like I give a shit?," as she deliberately squashed a cigarette on the pavement. Is this our attitude and mentality?

Fortunately, this doesn't seem to be the trend. Gary Olmstead, Cañada's ASSC president, said, "It's truly a disgusting sight. I can't believe people have become so careless." A good point.

It seems that smokers may not be the only problem. Food wrappers have nearly engulfed the woods adjacent to the cafeteria. Old chairs and a box spring are just a few of the perversions that can be seen behind the library.

Is there a solution to this? Sure, everybody clean up after themselves. Just like we all learned in Kindergarten. If not, we're faced with an ugly problem.

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The Magical World of Make Believe

By Bob Calhoun

NOTE FROM ME: This column may be offensive and insulting to some people. It may make you want to pull out all your teeth or go around hitting people with sharp objects. If you are easily affected by newspaper columns, **THEN DON'T READ IT!** And if you read it anyway and jump off a building of something **DON'T COME COMPLAINING TO ME! I WARNED YOU!**

At this college (and probably all colleges in the free world) certain institutions are run by the students. The student-run institutions most acknowledged by the students population are the one I work for, the newspaper, and student government which is made up of senators and presidents and things like that. But are we really presidents, senators, editors, reporters, and stuff like that? I don't think so. More than being actual government leaders or news reporters, the people who hold these positions are really just pretending to be these things. No matter how much hard work a person may do in these positions, he or she is still just pretending.

Just look at this newspaper for example. Sure it performs the function of a newspaper, it looks like a newspaper, but the people who created it were really just pretending to make a newspaper and this is what happened. The people in student

government sit in their little student government office, attend student government meetings, and may do things that benefit the students of this college but it's all just a result of their pretending. "Johnny, let's play government. You can be the president and we'll be the senators." Do you catch my drift?

Many of you are probably now asking, "Well, Mister Smarty pants, what do you propose we do about all this make believing that's going on?" Well, I'm sorry to say that there's no way to get rid of this rampant pretending that's going on in an isolated environment like a college, but I'll tell you what we can do. We can take this pretending thing one or two steps further. Maybe even beyond the limits of rational behavior! Let's make Cañada function more like an actual nation! Okay, since we are a smaller community college then let's say, C.S.M., we will consider ourselves a third world community college and we can pretend to have third world troubles. We even have more students this semester than we've had in recent years, so we can say we have an overpopulation problem.

Are you following me so far? Good. Instead of having the standard student government doing standard student government things, we can have some students conspire and form the first Cañada

College Student Military Junta! A bunch of students dressed in snappy military uniforms can lay siege to the student government office with water balloons and squirt guns (we're still just pretending here, we don't want anyone getting hurt). The military takeover will be swift. The new Student Body Military Dictator can then give a long-winded speech in the cafeteria about how the democracy of the weak Grateful Dead party has failed Cañada and begin a reign of tyranny.

Let's not stop here! After Cañada's first military junta, another gang of students can go out into the fringes of the campus, out in the trees and over by the library, and organize the first Cañada Student Guerilla Rebel Force! These guys can train with their stolen water balloons and water pistols in the bushes and perform Student Guerilla Raids on the Student Military Dictatorship. then, after the struggle is over and the Student Dictatorship is overthrown, the first Cañada Provisional Revolutionary Government will be established with the promises of free elections again as soon as they feel the students are ready for them. And so on and so on, just like the real world even!

It would still be pretending, but sure as my name's Bob, it would make Cañada a whole hell of a lot more exciting!

Ethnic Diversity? Spell it C-A-Ñ-A-D-A

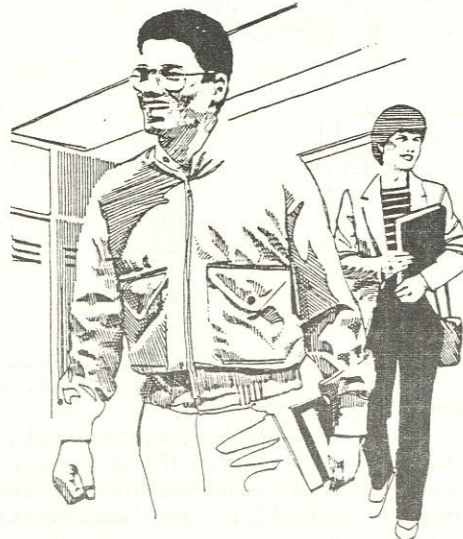
What is the ethnic make-up of Cañada College? Past census records, in accordance with a recent census taken last spring, show a consistency in the number of individuals registering from each ethnic group. Of the 7,557 students that attended Cañada last spring, 5,635 (74.6%) were registered as "white." The next largest group, the Mexican-Americans, numbered 952, or 12.6% of the total population. Those of Asian descent were the third largest group in number, totaling 454 (6.0%), followed by the number of blacks attending, at 335 (4.5%) in the total population. Philipinos numbered 79 (1.0%), 52 (.7%) of the students were ethnically unidentified, and 47 (.6%) were registered as American Indians.

The ethnic diversity is ever present. So what can the college do to meet the various needs of the different ethnicities? Nothing. The college, as an academic institution, cannot appeal to the specific needs of a particular ethnic group. Such an action would be highly unethical and constitute racial discrimination. The needs of a specific ethnicity can only be satisfied by the students through various student organizations, which the school can support.

These organizations are, of course, open to all. Such associations on campus are the "Latino Club," "Black Student Club," and the "International students Club," to name only a few.

The only way in which the college can satisfy the needs of individuals is as an

academic institution appealing to the needs of "students" seeking academic aid. One way in which the school does this is by maintaining a staff of counselors who are knowledgeable and experienced. Another way that the school accomplishes this is through the tutorial center located on campus in building 6, room 12. Instruction at the tutorial center is made up of students who are high achievers, and through their combined numbers, are capable of tutoring in any subject the curriculum presents. Although Cañada maintains an ethnically diversified student body, it cannot appeal to their ethnicity.



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Bleacher Features With Big Urb

By Mike Urban

Now that I'm officially "Big Urb" and have an arena from which to exhibit my opinions freely, one thing I've always wanted to write about was nicknames.

I think nicknames are awesome. They add so much color to sports it amazes me. Think about it. Would you rather cheer for Brian or "The Boz?" Thomas or "Hollywood?" Earvin or "Magic?" All of these players' real names are about as colorful as a Penn State football helmet, but with a nickname they become heroes.

Although the above mentioned heroes are on a national level, Cañada has its own number of funny and colorful nicknames.

There are all kinds of nicknames. Some, like mine for instance, are simply descriptive. I am "Big Urb" because I am, big Urb. It's not the most exciting name, but easily justified. Others, taking even less imagination, are merely an individual's initials. Kevin Jordan, an all-league second baseman for the Colts, sports "KJ." Again, nothing powerful, but I like it. It sounds good. Not everyone can have an initial nickname, mind you. Get outta town, Klaus Zeischang.

Most nicknames that really catch the ear are ones that describe a person's demeanor. Tim Frith, another Colt baseball player, is called "Cool Breeze." If any of you know Tim, you've seen his Cool Breeze act. He truly believes he is Cool Breeze. Who are you, Tim? Where are you from? Oregon or Santa Monica? Do you surf or play outfield? What's up?

And then there's Scott Korte, hoopster nicknamed "Lumpy." Why Lumpy? Well, look at the guy! Enough said.

Nicknames that get on my nerves are when you've got some big huge linebacker type and some idiot nicknames him "Tiny." C'mon, now. That's a waste of a mind. No imagination at all.

Another type that bugs me is the self-given nickname. Nobody should be allowed to nickname themselves. We've got one of those up here, too. Introducing Edward "Juice" Bass. "Juice" has been sporting this one for a few years, and admittedly I've begun to use it, but I've known Ed for almost 10 years, and nobody calls him "Juice!" It's almost comical. I mean, really, Ed. What makes you the "Juice?" What is "Juice?" Get outta here, you clown. Everyone reading this, do me a favor: if you see

Basketball

Fall Prep Is 'Getting Serious'

By Mike Urban

To some, the winter season brings depression, loss of motivation, and worries. Others find it a serene, relaxing, and a beautiful time of year. However, to Rob Menzies and a host of other Cañada basketball hopefuls, winter in a time of punishing physical workouts and continuous mental preparation for the upcoming season.

Menzies, a 6'7" returning center from last years record-setting squad, is now in his third year with the Colt basketball program (after sitting out in '86-'87), and although he already sports a size 15 sneaker, there are some awfully big shoes for him and the other Colts to fill before repeating as Coast Conference Champions. Of the 10 players third year coach Al Klein used to wear down his opponents last season, only Menzies and Fine Lauese return. Gone are such big guns as All-State point guard Doug Adams, sharpshooter Randy (Papa) Reeves, and power forward Michael Jefferson.

Amazingly, and perhaps more than anything else a credit to the coaching skills of Klein and his assistant Darrell Barbour, the Colts are not as weakened by the losses as one might expect. Now that Klein has brought a winning tradition and respectability to the program, young players are



beginning to flock to Cañada, making the job of replacing graduated players much easier. Everyone wants to go to a winner, and thanks to Klein and Barbour, that is how Cañada is now perceived.

The Colts have been working out since Day 1 of this fall semester, not only drilling and sprinting around the gym (players call it "The House"), but pounding up and down the monstrous dirt hills outside to build up stamina needed to execute Klein's devastating full-court presses. It is a long and seemingly unrewarded three months of work before the season officially opens in November, but those familiar with last year's story book season will all tell you it is worth it in the end. Menzies calls last season, "the most fun I ever had playing basketball." Lauese calls it, "Unbelievable!"

"When I see Fine out there, with his ankles all messed up, I see heart," he said. "He's out there yelling and encouraging, and busting his ass. It makes me want to be like him."

Confident by nature, Lauese expects big things from his new teammates, but he remains guarded in his assessment of the team's chances of repeating.

"We have a little more talent than we had last year," he claims, "but talent isn't what won all those games, it was playing together that did it."

Talk about a coach's dream.

The coaching staff has just about made all final selections for the squad and the preparation is getting serious. We should

"Juice" pimpin' around campus, point at him and giggle for me.

Well, these are my thoughts on nicknames. And by the way, if you've got any suggestions for a nickname for my buddy with Campus Police, send them to the Gazette. Word.

Not All Women Hate Baseball

By Allison Kalhammer

When a handful of Cañada's women were asked what they thought of the World Series, their answers ranged from, "I think of it as little as possible," to "I don't think it should be able to block my favorite shows, like 'Mr. Belvedere.'"

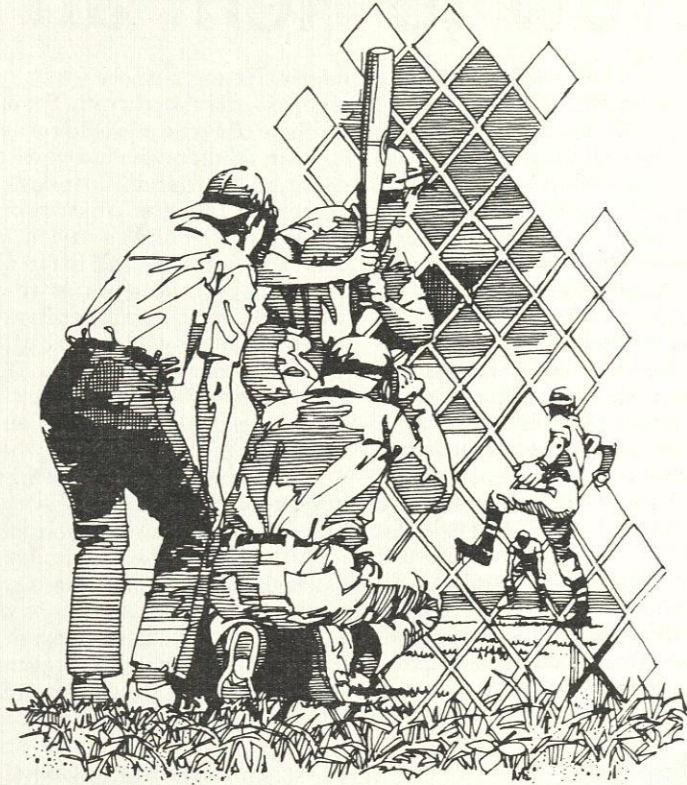
But before you write off all women as unknowledgeable baseball-haters, read on! Although their strategies and criteria are substantially different from your average "joe baseball," they get their own kicks out of the game!

When asked what is the most exciting part of watching the World Series, or what they consider to be the biggest "turn-on," the answers weren't "a high batting average," or "a player with a lot of rbi's." Tatia Kwok thinks the biggest turn-on is "their butts in tight pants." And let me assure you, she was not alone. Cute little butts, in cute little tight pants," is a sure benefit of watching the Series for Kirsten Malmberg as well. And just as there seems to be an exception to every rule, Jennifer Kramer explains, "Baseball doesn't turn me on!"

What do they consider to be a "turn-off?" "When the players and coaches argue all the time with the umpires! They are just acting childish!" says Valerie Milligan. It was Leigh Young that stated it so eloquently, "I don't like any of it. I think they (the players) are all fat slobs with big bellies, and I hate it when they spit!" Baseball players have definitely got to lose that filthy spitting habit. The majority of the women interviewed didn't appreciate (to put it mildly) having the cameras zero in on a player just as he shamelessly spews his accumulated saliva all over the field.

How do you think these baseball buffs decide which team they want to win? Ac-

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Baseball

Colts Rack Up 21 Wins

By Mike Urban

At last report the Cañada baseball team had just begun its Fall League season with five wins in six games, and were competing for the spotlight with the (Ch) Oakland A's. Well, not only are the A's out of the baseball picture for some time now, but the Colts have emerged victorious in 16 of the last 18 games to bring their record to an impressive 21-3, including two solid wins over a collection of players from national champion Stanford.

The Colts continue to rack up the runs as the veteran staff of pitchers continues to shut opponents down, resulting in such lopsided affairs as last Tuesday's 11-3 win over John's Flower Shop (CSM). Coach Mike Garcia has been admittedly pleased with the Colts' play of late, but ever the perfectionist, he is certainly not satisfied. The Colts are constantly being quizzed, drilled, and lectured on what it takes to win at the college level.

Some highlights of the early season include the development of what Garcia calls "team offense." This is the art of bunting, hitting behind baserunners, and sacrifice flies. The Colts have exhibited a sincere willingness to be unselfish at the plate, and only good coaching coupled with patience and maturity can create this type of attitude.

Another major positive thus far has been the Colts' bench. It seems as though they are 2-3 deep at each and every position. For example, when sophomore catcher Bob Volk went down late last week with a broken elbow, the play of sophomore transfer Mike Moreland and freshman Todd Blackwell was immediately under scrutiny, and both have responded with some beautiful baseball.

Domingo Mota, Tim Frith, Kevin Jordan, and Charlie Cunningham are all hitting the ball extremely hard these days, and the double-play connection of Jordan, Ed Lopez, and Tony Gomes is the prettiest Cañada has seen in a while. However, February is a long way away, and anything can happen, as Coach Garcia constantly warns, so don't expect these Colts to become complacent or burned out. The coaching staff of Garcia, Chris Spano, and Rick Pearson will be sure to keep things in proper perspective.

The Colts are still playing every Tuesday and Thursday, so be sure to come see them while the sun is still shining. Attendance is up to a whopping four parents, three students, and two gardeners a game, so be sure to get there early to ensure quality seating. Games begin at 2:00.



How to Rent an Apartment

By Joanne Haug

Just arrived from another town or country and need to find a place to live? Maybe it's time to fly the coop? Break out on your own for the first time. How does one go about renting an apartment or room? There are many things to be considered. First and foremost, what else - money. There's this great little apartment in an ideal location, the only catch is that it costs \$800 a month and you can only afford \$400. The next thing to consider is who in the world could possibly be a compatible roomie and where do I find him or her?

First you might place an ad in one of the local papers, or try the bulletin boards located in the cafeteria and co-op center on campus. Also there are a number of shared housing centers which are willing to lend a helping hand. The Homesharing Help & Information of San Mateo County (HIP) will accommodate everyone. It is located at the Far Oaks Community Center in Redwood City. Shari Custer explains what the program is all about. "We are an outreach



group to get people to come in to us so we can orchestrate matches for home sharing." Whether you want to rent a room, lease a home, or offer an extra living space in your home, the HIP program can help you. They act as mediator to any prospective matches landlord/tenant-wise. Just answer the little questionnaire, give three references and hope for the best. They only require that you verify your employment or lack of it on paper, and sign a declaration of non-criminal history, as well as a doctor's signature revealing mental health problems if any.

Did you know that there is no rent control in this area? Well it's true, except in San Jose, and there is no way to stop rent increases. Sounds pretty grim. Unless you can prove retaliation or something. For example, your landlord makes a pass and you say no, or it was motivated by some

discriminating purpose - your new housemate practices witchcraft. Some landlords for some odd reason would rather rent to a 60 year old man who has cats than a student who has friends. So many simply will not rent to students. What are my rights as a young person and/or student? One student who went to UCSB for a semester says, "They can ream you for whatever they want!" Some cities, such as Berkeley, have local ordinances which deal with student discrimination. Civil Code s.51, the California Unruh Civil Rights Act, bans discrimination against students and age.

Paul Smith, an attorney who works for the Mid Peninsula Fair Housing gave some tips concerning renting. "Always take pictures of the house when you move in and when you move out so the landlord can't try and keep your cleaning deposit." If you're renting out of state, it might be wise to give a friend's forwarding address in town, when you return home, to prevent the landlord thinking he can take advantage of you because you won't take him to court.

What can a person do about being served their 30 day notice of eviction? Smith explained, "Eviction can occur without cause. The law requires that a 30 day notice be given. Three acceptable reasons for eviction are: back rent owed, damages caused (not including normal wear and tear), or necessary cleaning. If none of the three apply, or the amount for damage is unreasonable, the tenant can complain by letter, take the landlord to small claims court and sue for the amount plus \$200 statutory punitive damage." Yes you heard it, from the mouth of a lawyer. Sounds to me like it might be easier to pay the unreasonable cleaning bill for the ruined carpet or whatever!

Before you move right in with someone there are some questions which should be discussed. Here are some examples of such issues: likes and dislikes, smoking and drinking, division of household expenses, visitors (late or overnight), loud boyfriends or girlfriends, children, telephone (a compulsive long distance caller), late night or early morning person, who shops?, eating habits - wheat germ health nut, vegetarian dieter, sweet lover, ethnic, sleep habits (insomniac and/or early riser), temperament (what happens when shit happens, do you talk it out or yell?), active or a homebody, time alone, sharing of household chores, the sharing of utilities costs, shower abuser, appliance freaks, and of course paying the rent.

There are so many strange people in the world today that it is hard to find someone who is somewhat normal and compatible as well. The ideal roommate would have to be someone who is responsible bill wise and otherwise), someone who

is the same as you are (smoker/non-smoker), likes to go out and have fun but at the same time not a complete party animal. A good roommate must have respect for other people's property, privacy, and food. Is the person a potential mother syndrome type, and if so is that what you need to complete the picture? Can you have mutual friends? Will the person be likely to practice the drums late at night? A friend, someone you know and others have good things to say about him or her. Living with a friend can be a good experience and can also be disastrous to your relationship, so choose roomies cautiously and enter the twilight zone of life (the real world), the rent paying world with your ears and eyes open.

Local resources are: Shared Housing Centers in San Mateo, call 415-780-7260. In Santa Clara County call 408-247-7750. Human Investment Project (HIP) in San Mateo, call 415-348-6660. In regard to landlord/tenant counseling, you can contact Northern Peninsula Neighborhood Services, 415-877-5784, or The Palo Alto Information and Referral Service, 415-856-4062. Mountain View Mediation is at 415-966-6308.

Some Answers For The Transfers

So, you're a transfer student looking for the answers. Look no further. The problem facing many transfer students is choosing the right classes that will get you into the college or university of your choice. The solution is to consult with a counselor. According to long time counselor Joe Marchi, many students rely on secondhand information. That is, they choose classes that friends have taken and don't realize that some requirements have changed. Each college has different requirements needed for admission. The counselors know what courses transfer and to where. Marchi advises everyone to speak with a counselor well in advance. He also suggests picking up an "Answers for Transfers" booklet available at the counseling offices. So if you're in the dark on transferring, make an appointment with your counselor and bring your questions. The counselors are here all day and they love students.

Also, another problem is students who think they can transfer with C's and D's. It doesn't work that way. But every Cañada student gets A's and B's, right? Right. Besides, "transfer students are high priority at University and State schools," exclaims Marchi. It's no problem.

Book Review

'Groupie' Book Worth Reading

By Joanne Haug

Sweaty hands are what I had throughout the book *I'm With the Band - Confessions of a Groupie*. The story of Pamela Des Barres is a worthwhile document of the blossoming of an innocent California flower-child during rock's most exciting era. A very juicy, and detailed story about Des Barres' many affairs and relationships with: Don Johnson, Keith Moon, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Ray Davies, Frank Zappa, Waylon Jennings, and Mick Jagger, and more.

Time and time again she devotes herself to one man at a time, putting all her energies into meeting and pleasing these famous men the way they have pleased her. Musically, that is. The old myth that the girls who get backstage don't get the man is proven wrong.

She does get them, and keeps them, for short periods of time. Mick Jagger and Jimmy Page seemed to be as infatuated

ON MICK JAGGER: "...a very intelligent person, but I wanted to treat him like a stud..."

ON DON JOHNSON: "He was a struggling actor, but I didn't see much of a struggle going on...After our first date, eating avocado and alfalfa sprout sandwiches at Help restaurant, he escorted me gallantly to his bedroom..."

ON JIMMY PAGE: "I saw Jimmy's whips curled up in his suitcase like they were taking a nap and pretended I didn't...he tossed me down on the bed and told me he would throw the whips away to show how much I meant to him. After ripping into my antique-lace dress and making raging, blinding love to me, he wrapped the whips round and round his forearm and slid the leather coils into the plastic flowered wastebasket."

ON JIM MORRISON: "After some heavy necking, he climbed from behind the wheel and said, 'I really want to see you again, darling, come here and see me or call any time.'"

with her as she was with them. Her days with the GTO'S, a group she and some friends formed were, "Girls Together Outrageously, Occasionally, Only, Openly, Overtly" and to say the least, wild. Somehow, she kept her virginity until age 19, coming very close to losing it many a time. She refers to herself as "a tortured teenage virgin" after one night, as she was about to give up her virginity, he fell asleep.

Des Barres was faithful about entering all her thoughts and feelings into her journal daily. These entries are not only interesting but very descriptive and graphic. "February 21....My first experiences of honest-to-God love-making, Brandon and I lift from this earth, I climax every

two or three minutes and the feeling is not to be believed, there are no words in the dictionary to describe it. Brandon feels the exact same way and is 'with me' every second. But, alas too many drugs, God forgive me."

There are also a number of experiences which are hilarious to read about. "These irresistible sexual memoirs of rock's golden age - the Sixties and early Seventies - don't just name names, they sing them out....a rare treat in itself." -Rolling Stone.

Film Review

Watch Out, LA— Aliens Are Here

Extraterrestrials living among humans sound new to you? Well in Graham Baker's new sci-fi thriller *Alien Nation*, that's exactly what happens. The year is 1991 and freckle-headed aliens, about 250,000 of them, have landed in LA and assimilated with the general public.

Wait, there's more. James Caan is the Stoli-gulping cop paired up with Mandy Patinkin, who looks like a bald Steve Martin, and they're assigned to track down renegade "newcomers." Terence Stamp plays the evil alien bent on pushing galactic dope on these aliens.

After a few car chase/shoot outs, the two restore law and order and nobody will ever find out the effects the drug has on the "newcomers" if taken in mass quantities. Great last scene. Plenty of action to keep thrill seekers awake and just enough emotion to keep the faint hearted around. A word to the not so wise, watch it on a big screen. It's rated R so don't take the kids.

OVERALL REVIEW: Belmont Theater has 2 for one night on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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cording to Heather Morgan, "I go by which team has the cutest guys." Kwok is more interested in team location; the team with the closest proximity to California is the team that gets her support. Young, a fashion major at Cañada is a little more discriminating; the color of the team's outfit either makes 'em or breaks 'em for Leigh.

So you see, women are in tune to the World Series and the world of big-league baseball, they simply have different points of interest. But before you think they'll be reading the sports page in earnest for news on spring training, guess again. Because as Liz Peterson says, the sports section "makes good kindling paper to start our fires with."

Satire

Enough Is Enough

By Shannon Walker

Lately, everybody's been so concerned with the World Series that the Presidential race has been forgotten. The nightly news begins its broadcast with the "up-to-the-minute" A's and Dodger news, saving the latest campaign escapades for near the end of the hour. Normally politically-minded people are skipping the front page in order to read that oh-so-important sports section. And frankly, can you blame them? Even though baseball has got to be one of the most boring, dragged-out sports, it makes the Presidential election look like a snail race. The only interesting part of the campaign are the cheap shots - but even those are getting a little stale and monotonous. The candidates sound like a bunch of kindergartners whining over who gets to go down the slide first.

DUKAKIS: "You're a wimp!"

BUSH: "You're a tax-happy liberal!"

DUKAKIS: "Am not!"

BUSH: "Are too!"

DUKAKIS: "Am not!"

BUSH: "Are too!"

DUKAKIS: "Your running mate still uses a pacifier."

BUSH: "Your running mate should live in a rest home, not the White House!"

DUKAKIS: "Should not!"

BUSH: "Should too!"

DUKAKIS: "Should not!"

BUSH: "Should too!"

Pretty soon, I expect they'll come to fisticuffs and become the Four Stooges (nyuk, nyuk, nyuk!). Maybe it would be more exciting if they held their debates in the wrestling ring. Yeah, it would be the tag team match of the century!

"And now, live on the World Wrestling Federation Network, the Presidential debate is about to begin! In this corner, with a combined weight of 290 pounds, from Washington D.C. and Indiana, Bush Cassidy and the Indiana Kid. And in this corner, with a combined weight of 270 pounds (without eyebrows), from Massachusetts and Texas, the Iceman and the Geezer. And there's the bell! Bentsen has taken out his false teeth and is attempting to bite Quayle. Oooohhhhhhhh! His teeth are stuck on Quayle's rattle! What a move! Dukakis and Bush are trying to put each other to sleep! What a fight!!"

On second thought, I can hardly wait until next year's World Series.

Friday, November 18 marks the deadline for Graduation Petitions to be handed in. Petitions are to be turned in at the admissions office in Building 5.

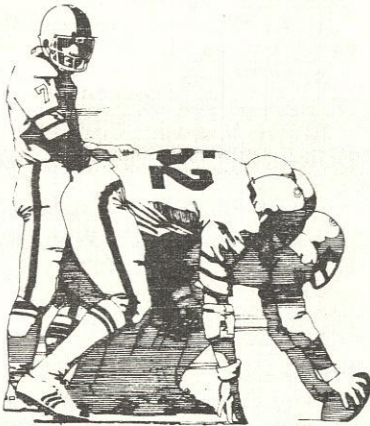
Dying to Win

'Dark Cloud' Hanging Over Athletics

By Kellee Hartman

Part one of this story was printed in the last issue of *The Long Valley Gazette*. The following concludes the series.

Since anabolic steroids are not legally available to athletes, an underground black market has emerged to handle the trafficking. Steroids are easy to get in Mexico and other foreign countries but much of this is of questionable quality. The F. B. I., I. R. S., and U. S. Customs service estimate that \$100 million in illegal anabolic steroids are sold on the black market per year. In San Diego last May, a ring of 34 people, including trainers, coaches, and athletes faced a 110 - count indictment for felony charges of smuggling, conspiracy, and tax fraud. Between 1986 and 1987, the group sold \$70 million worth of steroids manufactured in Mexico and Europe, and distributed them to more than 24 different



distributors across the country. Dan Douchaine, one of the men busted, is the author of the "Underground Steroid Handbook" which describes in detail where to get them and how to use them.

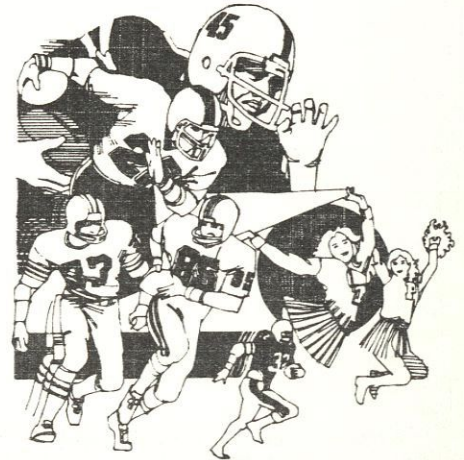
To let you know how easy these things are to get, I discreetly approached an ex-body builder and dealer at the gym I attend

and told him that I wanted to go on the juice. That very same night, he was in my apartment with a duffle bag full of Deca-Durabolin, Primabolin, and other assorted injectables. He even had a brown bag full of "darts" (needles) for me. As he explained what several of the drugs would do for me and how to take them, I noticed a side pocket of his bag was full of little bottles of the oral steroid Anavar. He said that he was going to "unload them at the gym tonight." He meant that he could easily find buyers for the stuff which sells for \$45 a bottle. Well, the "program" he recommended for me was a six week cycle of Deca-Durabolin and Primabolin...to get a little bigger and "shredded to the bone." This would cost me around \$300. Having done cycle after cycle himself, he assured me that I wouldn't grow a beard right away. I asked him how he could sell steroids to me, being a friend, and knowing the side effects. His reply was "I need the cash." The guy sat on my couch bloated and smelling like Clearasil and Ben Gay. He had torn a pectoral muscle and would be unable to train for a while. He was still cycling, though. The injury rate among steroid users is extremely high, since the muscular strength increases but not the strength of the tendons and ligaments. Athletes often push past their own capacity.

In a study conducted at Pennsylvania State University, more than 6% of male high school students were shown to have used anabolic steroids, and it is estimated that 50% (a conservative guess) of professional football linemen use them.

Perhaps the Summer Olympics in Seoul served as an eye opener for many athletes, coaches, and the public. It will not be as easy to slip past the testing process in the future, because as athletes get better at taking them, so the testing procedures become more sophisticated. Athletes can now be disqualified if an abundance of caffeine is found in their system, since

athletes have learned that caffeine masks the presence of steroids. In some cases, detection can be made of one-quarter part per billion. A teaspoon in an Olympic-size swimming pool. I asked trainer Bob Carlson if he felt that drug testing would ever happen at the high school and junior college level. He was doubtful, since test-



ing is so expensive. Coaches and team owners, he said, also want to produce a winning team and will do whatever they can to shield their athletes.

Hopefully, in the future, athletes will resist the temptation that anabolic steroids present. World records may not be broken as easily, football players may not look quite so intimidating, and body builders may not resemble bulging road maps, but athletics will be rid of the dark cloud that hangs over them now. An athlete will succeed through his own talents and hard work, and the question of drugs will be erased from the suspicious minds of the competitor and spectator when a gifted individual excels beyond the rest. Through increased awareness and more strict testing procedures, that day may come.

New Bill Means Major Changes

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"There is a heavy emphasis on employment and staff development," said Stiff.

The main goal is to employ 75% full time instructors and 25% part timers which according to Stiff, will take "lots of money."

Because most districts will have to employ more full time instructors, "many will have to use other money (from the state) to get (to a 75-25 ratio).

There are many new programs being

developed as a result of the bill, but the main purpose will be to set guidelines for how community colleges use their money. This year, \$5 million is available for the colleges which will mostly be used for staff development.

By 1989-1990, \$100 million will be available state wide in hopes to follow through the plans of the Community College Reform Bill.

Talk on Elections Set For Nov. 2

On November 2nd at 12:15, political science professor, Ted Reller, will be discussing the upcoming elections in the faculty lounge adjacent to the cafeteria. Professor Reller will explain the propositions, amendments, and initiatives to faculty and students who have questions about the November 8 election.