

Pres. Goss Resigning

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

President William A. Goss' resignation is expected to be announced by the District Board of Trustees at their meeting next Wednesday. The action is based on Goss's own desire to return to teaching and is not the result of pressure from the board or others.

Goss, 59, has headed Cañada since the college opened two years ago. He will not actually step down until the end of the spring semester, but the vacancy is being announced now so that a new president can be selected by spring. The new man can then have some time to settle before assuming duties.

Although Goss told the faculty senate of his decision last week, public announcement has been withheld until after last Tuesday's bond election to prevent an adverse effect on the measures' chances of passage.

After announcing the vacancy, the board will appoint a committee to decide how the new president will be selected. When the method of selection is decided, the actual search for a president will begin.

The board will probably consider candidates from across the country, as well as those already at Cañada.

Goss's action will enable him to fulfill an expressed desire to return to the classroom and teach for five years before retiring from education. He



Bunker Photo

Canada's photographer Tom Bunker caught President William A. Goss in a characteristically

involved pose in his always busy office. Goss announced his resignation effective Spring, 1971

taught for twenty years before beginning an administrative career fifteen years ago.

Although he will probably remain in the district, Goss will

not teach, at least immediately, at Cañada because the presence of both the old and new presidents on campus might be rather awkward.

Bond Issue Crushed

by Shirley Polich

It was a somber mood in the Board Room at College of San Mateo Tuesday night as election results were posted. When all hope was gone and the unbelievable was admitted, the speeches were made.

"Why?" they all asked either verbally or with facial expressions. Many sat staring without seeing. Others mumbled to neighbors who weren't listening. So many people had worked tirelessly. Thousands of phone calls had been made. Of all the school elections, this one had had the most work done and yet it had the worst results.

It was the tone of the times, the public disposition. The people want no more taxes. At least not immediately. The bonds fared better than their companion measure. That tax would not be applied immediately, and the government agreed to match it dollar for dollar.

The forward movement of the Junior College District goes back to 1956. That year, recognizing the need for new facilities, a Citizens Committee was appointed to evaluate the needs of the community. From their findings the Board adopted a master plan. That plan was to purchase sites while costs were low and develop them as needed.

In 1957, a bond issue was approved to purchase the site

and construct the College of San Mateo. In 1958, two sites were acquired: College of San Mateo, 153 acres (\$7200 per acre) and 111 acres (\$5000 per acre) for a northern site.

The district was enlarged in 1961 by the annexation of Sequoia Union High School District. The following year the 131 acre site (\$6800 per acre) for Cañada was acquired. A site, (184 acres at \$2900 per acre) has also been purchased near Half Moon Bay to serve the coastside.

South San Francisco Unified School District annexed to the Junior College District in 1966. The entire County except for La Honda-Pescadero, is now in the Junior College District.

Enrollment at all of the colleges has increased so rapidly that there is still need for new facilities. Perhaps what could not be predicted in the original master plan was the large number of adult students.

With the added free time and increasing prosperity, many adults are returning to night school. A greater number of women, families raised or on their own, are returning during the day.

The college is also becoming a center for entertainment and relief from boredom. It's a place to meet people and exchange ideas. It opens doors to new careers for those who want a

change but don't know what. Even those who don't want a change are surprised that some course taken for the fun of it hooks them and makes them change.

Cost and availability were the chief factors for many adults returning to or entering college. How many veterans, divorcees, low wage earners, unskilled laborers, or young housewives lives have been changed and upgraded because a low cost Junior College was built in their area? How many whose education was interrupted by family pressures, little importance at the time, or just lack of interest?

By attending or completing college and moving into another field, usually better paying, they have helped economic conditions. They now can afford to buy the house, indulge in luxuries and contribute to the support of others with similar ambitions. To this add the moral uplifting and the feeling of accomplishment.

Yet with all the advantages the voters have started turning down funds for education. School bonds across the U.S. have suffered since 1968. That year the voters here overwhelmingly approved the tax rate increase for 3 years but narrowly voted down the bond proposal. Campus violence

(Cont. on Page 3)

9 Demands By Chicanos

by Janet Inman

Last Wednesday, Chicano Students of Cañada College presented President Goss with the following statement and demands, in an attempt to bring justice to their people:

"On this day the 16th of September, 1810, the Declaration of Independence of Mexico was proclaimed. This Declaration is historically known as, 'el grito de Dolores.' We, the Chicano students of Cañada College declare our own 'grito de Dolores,' for the overthrow of prejudice, discrimination, and oppression on this the 16th day of September, 1970.

"Attitudes of discrimination and prejudice have kept Chicano students out of colleges and universities in large numbers. Smaller yet, for e.g., is the number of Chicano graduates from the universities and colleges. At U.C.L.A., which is situated in the heart of the Chicano population which is approximately one million, less than 1/2 of 1% of the student body is Chicano. This situation is duplicated throughout the Southwest, California, and in the Bay Area.

"It is for this reason that we, the Chicano students at Cañada College and you, as fellow citizens must not allow this irremissible situation to continue.

"We are declaring our concerns, our objectives, and our demands to the administration, the faculty, the community, and to the students.

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From the Editors

The New President

The resignation of President Goss presents the district and the college with the difficult problem of obtaining an equally qualified replacement.

President Goss has guided the college through its embryonic stages and the crises of its young history with unusual calmness, strength and fairness. He has had excellent relationships with both students and faculty. A good college demands such relationships. Students, faculty and administration must have communication and mutual respect.

To insure the new president's acceptability to both students and faculty, we recommend the Board of Trustees include both a student, appointed by the student body president, and a faculty member, appointed by the faculty senate or its chairman, on whatever committee or other such method used to select the new president.

After all, the students and faculty members are the people who will have to work closest with the new president. If we have a voice in his selection, we will have less reason to complain because we will be, in part, responsible for his presence.

Also, the inclusion of student and faculty representatives on the committee will show the board's respect for those groups — a respect that is likely to be reciprocated.

Please Don't Eat The Hamburgers--

by Cory Farley

First of all, you have to understand that I worked nights all summer. By early July, you sort of get used to the hours and it no longer seems strange to sleep until eleven or noon and lie in the sun 'til four. You can even get to like it, so last Thursday morning when my alarm went off, I hadn't heard it in so long that I didn't recognize it. Eyes gummed shut, I fumbled the phone to my ear, but the noise continued. Then I kicked the dog, but it kept on. Must be the doorbell, I thought, and peered at the clock. Seven in the morning. Nobody in the WORLD I wanted to see at seven in the morning. Thinking that whoever it was would go away, I rolled over to go back to sleep, and then it dawned on me — the clock! The \$18.95 Thrifty Drug multi-transistor Mitsugawa clock radio, with the 18 chrome-plated knobs and the super-trick kamikaze alarm that gives you two minutes of music first and then a lifetime supply of 1906 earthquake to get you moving.

Careful, I told myself, don't open your eyes again or you might as well get up. Working

by feel, I poked and twisted at three or four knobs, all of which made the noise louder. Finally I located a familiar-feeling object and lunged in desperation. Fish tank. Wet to the elbow, I gave up, sat up, and turned off the alarm. By the end of the month, I'll be able to hit it in 0.3 seconds from a dead sleep, but the first week of school is pretty hectic for the fish.

Dressing, I realized that I'd be too rushed to fix breakfast — better eat in the Packer Memorial Cafeteria. (For those new students unfamiliar with our dining room, let me explain that it has been affectionately named for Albert B. Packer, the only American ever actually convicted of cannibalism). How memory betrays us! Forgotten, after one brief summer, the ten-second eggs, the twenty-minute toast. Gone the recollection of the 50-cent oyster stew, available on Fridays only because CSM and Skyline use the oyster the rest of the week. Absent even the memory of the thrill of biting into a "big, BIG one-quarter pound" (why doesn't anybody ever say "big,

Growing out of the strike against President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia and facism at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta Ga., an office at 830 Woodside Road was rented this summer to concentrate and continue efforts against war and racism.

The Redwood City Committee on War and Racism was formed, Dawn Schott, Doris Wood, Pat Hoey, Jim Wrigley, Eileen Gray and Connie Gibney constituting the Board of Directors. Funds from the Student Body of Cañada College, Citizens Against Racism and personal contributions were combined to cover necessary costs of the office. Involvement in the community was the main focus of the Redwood City Committee on War and Racism.

A series of six discussion

groups were held over the summer to inform the community on the two main issues, war and racism. The discussion groups consisted of "Our Involvement in Southeast Asia," "Imperialism — The Highest Stage of Capitalism," "What is to be Done," "A Black Panthers View of War and Racism," "How Do Brown People Relate To Imperialism" and "Who is Mao?" Several organizations worked together and autonomously making the office its headquarters.

The Movement for a New Congress made the office its basic headquarters for the summer, seeking out peace candidates, support and registering voters at the office and in the community.

Doris Wood and Jo Schott, active community people, contributed a lot of time and effort and initiated a food drive

to "Feed the Hungry." The fire stations in Redwood City were dropoff points for canned goods and distribution was handled through the PROBE food and clothing house in Redwood City.

The Young Partisans gained much support for Los Siete and The Soledad Brothers through visits to the Los Siete trial and demonstrations in support of the Soledad Brothers and Los Siete. Free music at Fair Oaks School was organized by the Young Partisans and was held on three consecutive Fridays, August 24, 28 and Sept. 4. Helping to build the Peoples' Medical Center on Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, was another activity of the Young Partisans.

The office closed September 10. Special thanks go to contributors, and the general consensus was that much more needs to be done to stomp out War and Racism.

Ice Cream Tripping At Damien House

A Huge Brown Town House
457 Kingsley Ave., Palo Alto.
327-9242

What is Damien House?

"Take the Glorious kaleidoscope of rushing feelings, blowing winds, shifting colors, bursting moods of joy and exultation..." for a start.

Can you dig on honest-to-God sunny people, spontaneous sensitivity, and basic encounter groups?

How about mind trips, trust circles, or doing a thing with ice cream?

Well, once upon a time, (over a year ago) Lon Burns opened the Peninsula Crisis Intervention Center at the above mentioned address, with money from the PA City Council and various other sources. The operation was staffed by volunteers and the Palo Alto Exchange (PAX), an office which may be called at any hour of the day or night for information, advice, rapping, or suicide intervention, was born upstairs.

Later the establishment became known as the "House" — a drop-in center. In August, 1969, some residents from Damien House in San Mateo came down to set up a similar structure at Palo Alto and PAX moved downstairs, now handling

45-50 regular calls per day and averaging 10 crisis calls per week. The new group expanded the drop-in center activity and began working with the PA Unified School District and Hillcrest Juvenile. With a probation officer in attendance, 2 encounter groups were going involving 30 students. These sessions are resuming.

Friday and Saturday nights from 7-10 people get together for rapping, singing, dancing or just listening to the sounds of "Nairobi" or "Kid Africa." Candlemaking, Botiquing, and guitar classes are being offered with spring and summer.

Allen Lindsey, director of Damien House, has no special training, although majoring in Psch. at USC. He was elated that they had just received \$10,000 grant effective April 1. Previously, they had been financed through contributions only.

To reach a conclusion, in 25 words or more — if you're looking for a spontaneous smile, big heart, open mind, and an atmosphere of warm creative humanity — then check it out.

BIG four ounce"?) Canada Burger on its big BIG stale bun. I guess it's true — we really do erect memory blocks against unpleasant experiences.

Space — and common decency — force me to skip over the details of breakfast. Suffice it to say that things haven't changed much from last semester, except that the National Association of Breakfast Cereal Manufacturers' 'X' rating is proudly displayed above the cash register this year in place of last semester's Pepto-Bismol Golden Bottle Award.

The day continued along its preordained path when classes started. Someone had forgotten to take their laundry out of the computer or something and to everyone's surprise but my own, I was enrolled in advanced math instead of film appreciation. That wasn't too hard to straighten out, but somehow a bunch of us got stuck in a Journalism class and can't do a thing about it.

Bear with us.



THE "NEWSPAPER" STAFF — MINUS THREE

The Newspaper

EDITOR
Hal Humphrey

News Editor . . . Dave Lesser Copy Editor . . . Cory Farley

Lay Out Editor . . . Cathie Cline

REPORTERS

Gary Feusier Ruth Frias,

Janet Inman, Tom Moylan, Abe Oni, Eric Petersen, Shirley

Polich, Wayne Rivas and Mike Vreeburg.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Frank Fan — Tom Bunker

BUSINESS MANAGER

Wanda Jacobs

Office Bldg. 17, Rm. 112

Fan Photo

The Roving Reporter

Question:

by Mike Vreeburg

What do you think are the implications of the recent Hijackings?



Terry Freeman:

"Any hijacker is obviously a very desperate person trying to show some form of power to emphasize a certain problem he believes exists."



Dave Dorfmeier:

"You can't really say you are going to be discriminatory to Arabs who want to come into the country, but there is a need for more government control when so many people can get into such a small area as with the new 747's. I myself would avoid flying because with the needed government control there will be too many hassles with check stands. It will only take a little longer to hitch-hike."



Vickie Law:

"All I know is there should be some way to stop the hijackers. They have scared me and probably others into not taking an airplane trip, but I don't think that is what they are meaning to do."



Marcee Cleveland:

"I think it's a counter coup. Israel pulled a joke on the Arabs when they hijacked their radio station. Now Egypt wants to show their power but not as a joke."



Phillip Masaoka:

"I think the guerrilla's want world attention by way of the media. However, I don't think their tactics are necessary. Now if they are this desperate I would like to know what they really want."



Irene Palomar:

"I think the hijackers are after some type of revenge. I really don't know what they are going to help by using these tactics."



Chris Wozniak:

"I didn't think it was cool what they did. But, I guess they are doing what they can for whatever it is they want."



Laurie Mattison:

"I tend to agree with an international tribunal to deal with hijackers and I don't think the Arabs are doing their own cause any good. One thing is sure: I'd hate to be on one of the planes."

Bunker Photo Fan Photo

Bond Defeat

(Cont. from Page 1)

across the nation has played a part in school bonds defeat. It's the one way that parents can voice their opinions and objectives.

But what part does education play in our prosperity? Is education a cause of affluence or a result of becoming rich?

"You can't name a nation in poverty which is nevertheless well educated, or one that is rich but ignorant. Ignorance and prosperity just aren't found together.

"What makes a country rich? Natural resources, industrialization, availability of capital? What about a high level of education?" So asked Monroe E. Spaght, Managing Director of Royal Dutch Shell in an address on "Closing the Worldwide Learning Gap."

What did the voters choose Tuesday night as they put down to defeat both the tax rate increase and the bonds? What went through their minds as they pulled the little handle by the no? Were they consciously aware that they were dealing education a blow and pushing it backwards?

A simple majority was all that was needed to pass the tax rate increase. Fourteen cents per \$100 of assessed value for a continued high level of education. But each little no kept adding and adding until the district awoke back into time. Back to the 35 cent tax base set in 1937. Back to when the small CSM served 1000 students. Now there are over 15,000 and the cost of living raises of 33 years have been canceled.

What will happen to the schools? The same thing that would happen to any group which was living in a modern way and found themselves cut

back to a 33-year-old budget. They will exist.

The college officials meet, talk, and meet again. They will analyze what's happened, what should be done about it and what can be done differently. They will take the budget and shift and cut and postpone. They will reach a decision concerning the school district. Perhaps they will even dismantle it.

Gone may be the cafeteria. The sports program may disappear leaving only a hill of browned grass. Night school may fade into a memory and an old

copy of the evening catalogue.

The student body may slowly dwindle as prospects tire of the long wait to get accepted. Those who are lucky may spend twice as long as the number of units allowed may have been reduced.

New buildings may stand unused. Fewer teachers may be available. Parents may tighten their budgets even more. The future college graduates must now be sent out of the area. Some to four year colleges or universities that cost from \$1500 to \$5000 per year compared to the \$150 they've become adjusted to paying.

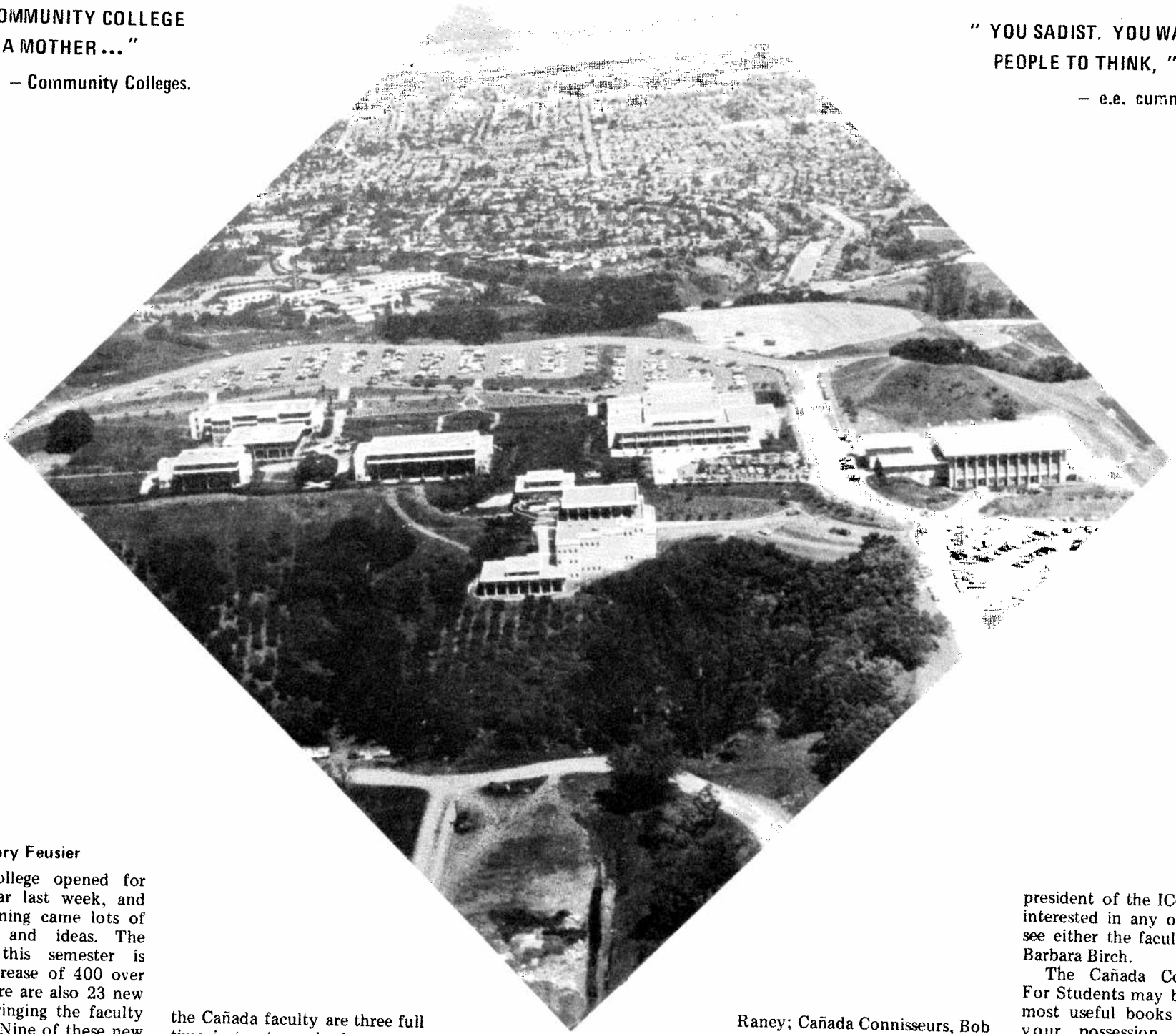
WELCOME TO CAÑADA!

"A COMMUNITY COLLEGE
IS A MOTHER..."

— Community Colleges.

" YOU SADIST. YOU WANT
PEOPLE TO THINK, "

— e.e. cummings.



by Gary Feusier

Cañada College opened for its third year last week, and with the opening came lots of new people and ideas. The enrollment this semester is 3,200, an increase of 400 over last year. There are also 23 new instructors, bringing the faculty total to 204. Nine of these new instructors will be teaching full time.

The number of clubs and organizations available to the students of Cañada has risen to 22, and the opportunity to organize any new group is ever present. If you can get together enough people interested in the same thing, you can start a club about it.

The chance to meet new people at Cañada is almost endless. There are 3,199 other students here besides yourself. This is a good place for you to expand your circle of acquaintances, and to broaden the scope of your ideas. You only have to get out and meet some of these people.

Among the new additions to

the Cañada faculty are three full time instructors who have come here from C.S.M. They are Gilberto Dela Rocha (English, Co-op Education), Robert Batch (Chemistry), and Joseph Jeppson (History).

Other new instructors include Diane Widmeyer (Psychology), Home Economics), Kenton Sutherland (English), Marvin Branstron (Biology, Health Ed.), Harold Varner (Psychology), Richard Anderson (P.E.), Rosemary Damon (Business), Alice Loughry (Home Ec.), Mary Jo Feeney (Consumer Education), George Bloom (English), John De Leccio (Business), Dale Brown (Anthropology), Carl Kirk (Food Technology), Katherine Barchas (Sociology), Harold Jundrich (Psychology), Albert

Acena (History), Eric Gattmann (Education, Social Science), and Walter Olyang (Psychology). Mr. Olyang also serves as the school psychologist.

The clubs and organizations available to the students, along with the faculty advisors are Alpha Gamma Sigma (Scholastic Society), Ken Kennedy and Jim Upton; Associated Men Students, Bob Fryckman; Associated Women Students, Ruth Spangenberg; Black Students Union, Jim Keys; Circle K, Bill Walsh; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Don

Raney; Cañada Connoisseurs, Bob Walker; Deseret Club, Ross Westover; Experimental College, Bob Curtis; Inter-Club Council, Pat Pallister; International Relations Club, Gil Workman; MECHA (Brown Students) Jim Custodio; MENC (Music Club), Stan Easter; Philosophy Club, Frank Yough; Psychology Club, Tim Stringari; Recreation Association, Lyman Ashley; Sierra Club, Ben Kilpack; Lois Jacques Ski Club, Gil Workman, Bob Glessing; Skin and Scuba, Angelo Festa; Student Development Club, Les Campbell; Young Partisans, Pat Manning; and the Women's Liberation Front, no advisor.

The times and places these clubs will meet was decided yesterday at the Inter Club Council by Barbara Birch,

president of the ICC. If you are interested in any of these clubs see either the faculty advisor or Barbara Birch.

The Cañada College Guide For Students may be one of the most useful books you have in your possession. It explains almost every aspect of the college, from school expenditures, to where to go to air a grievance or get a problem solved. If you did not receive one when you registered for classes you may obtain one in the Student Activities Office.

Two new additions to the campus have come about this year. There is a stairway that leads from Farm Hill Blvd. to the entrance road of the College. There is also a new tennis court, which is located behind the top level parking lot behind the art building.

All in all, Cañada College has a lot to offer you. If you utilize the facilities, meet the people, and develop an open mind, your time in attendance will be well spent.

Confrontation



Pres. Goss, and George Mangis, look on as Juan Martinez, a spokesman for the Chicano students translated the nine Spanish demands, onto English. Another Chicano had read then first in Spanish.

MECHA Students Make Demands

(Cont. From Pg. 1)

"By doing this, we hope to better the educational future and opportunities for the Chicano. Therefore, we the Chicano students of Cañada College on this day of our 'grito de Dolores,' do demand meetings to discuss the immediate implementation of the following demands:

1. Intensive and meaningful recruitment of more Chicano students.
2. Establishment of relevant Chicano courses.
3. Employment of more Chicano teachers and counselors.
4. Employment of Chicano administrators.
5. Employment of Chicano classified personnel.
6. Fulfillment of the Chicano curriculum promised by the administration on January 22, 1970 at Hoover School.
7. A clear statement from the Cañada faculty Senate regarding their position towards the Chicano students.
8. A clear statement by the Cañada student government

9. Increased Financial Aid to meet the needs of the Chicano students now and in the future.

We will not be satisfied until these demands are dealt with, and the needs of the Chicano students at Cañada College have been met."

These demands were accepted by President Goss and with an attempt to explain the present and future policy of Cañada College, Goss stated he was sympathetic with the Chicano students and assured everyone "the school is attempting to resolve these problems." Goss continued, "The roots of American people are fair-minded" and "all I can assure you is Cañada is an open society."

The proof of our fair-minded open society lies in the support for Chicano people. The Chicano's of Cañada College are asking for the support of all segments of Cañada College and the community, to stand behind their demands and see that they are implicated.

Pres. Holds Open House

President Goss is holding open house in his office from 12 to 1 in the afternoon every Friday. Students are invited to come in and talk about anything that they have on their minds.

Hijack Victim Tells Story

by Gary Aced

Seventeen year old Barbara Sauer, a sophomore at Cañada this year, is alive and well. "So what," you say. Well read on. The smiling, well traveled, and very relieved Barbara began her adventure by boarding a new 747 in Amsterdam on Sept. 6th at 2:30 p.m. on her way to New York. It wasn't too long before some very wierd things began to happen.

"We had been up for about an hour when over the plane's intercom the captain asked that the first class passengers please move back and take seats with the other passengers on the plane. At first I thought someone was sick, but then the captain said 'We have two gentlemen up front who want to take a trip to a friendly country'."

"Barbara, could you feel paranoia vibes generated after that statement?"

"No, as a matter of fact people started laughing and then the captain announced the drinks were on the house."

The hijackers collected passports from the passengers apparently looking for perspective hostages. There were no Israelites on board and the few Jews were questioned and then allowed to return to their seats. The plane presently came over Beirut, Lebanon and began a circling process that lasted for almost two hours. Finally the plane landed and seven Lebanese commandos came on board.

There was another round of questioning as the plane refueled. It was learned that the Lebanese government did not want the plane to stay and presently six of the seven commandos left the plane. Up into the air they took off again, this time heading for Cairo, Egypt. The hijackers announced that when the plane landed the passengers would have three minutes to leave the plane.

"No one really knew for sure but people were beginning to suspect that something really heavy was going to happen when we landed. As soon as the wheels hit ground in Cairo a really strange smell filled the plane, and then I knew, we were going to blow up."

Later it was learned that the one Lebanese commando who stayed on board was a munitions expert who had brought 20 kilos of explosives on the plane. As the plane slowed to a stop in Cairo, the emergency slides opened and one man, who was at the slide Barbara was going to go down, jumped. As he neared the bottom, the plane began to start up again and the slide was torn off. Barbara said that he was thrown across the airfield and did get some minor injuries but "he was really, really drunk."

As the plane stopped again, people began to exit down the remaining slides and ran in all directions away from the plane. Bullets were flying from unknown sources, people were



"We have two gentlemen up front who want to take a trip to a friendly country,"

crawling along the ground in the darkness and suddenly no more then twenty seconds after the last person had left the plane, the cockpit blew up and the plane burst into flames. The passengers were picked up by the Egyptians in ambulances and taken to the terminal where the injured were administered to and people began to collect themselves. After a short stay in Cairo, a Pan Am jet was flown in

and the passengers were brought home.

"Barbara, how were you treated by the hijackers as well as the Egyptians?"

"Actually everyone was very polite and friendly towards us. The questions got rather tiring and the Egyptians wanted us to sign political statements against the war when they learned how many people were in favor of getting out of Vietnam. No one

did, we were tired of the politics."

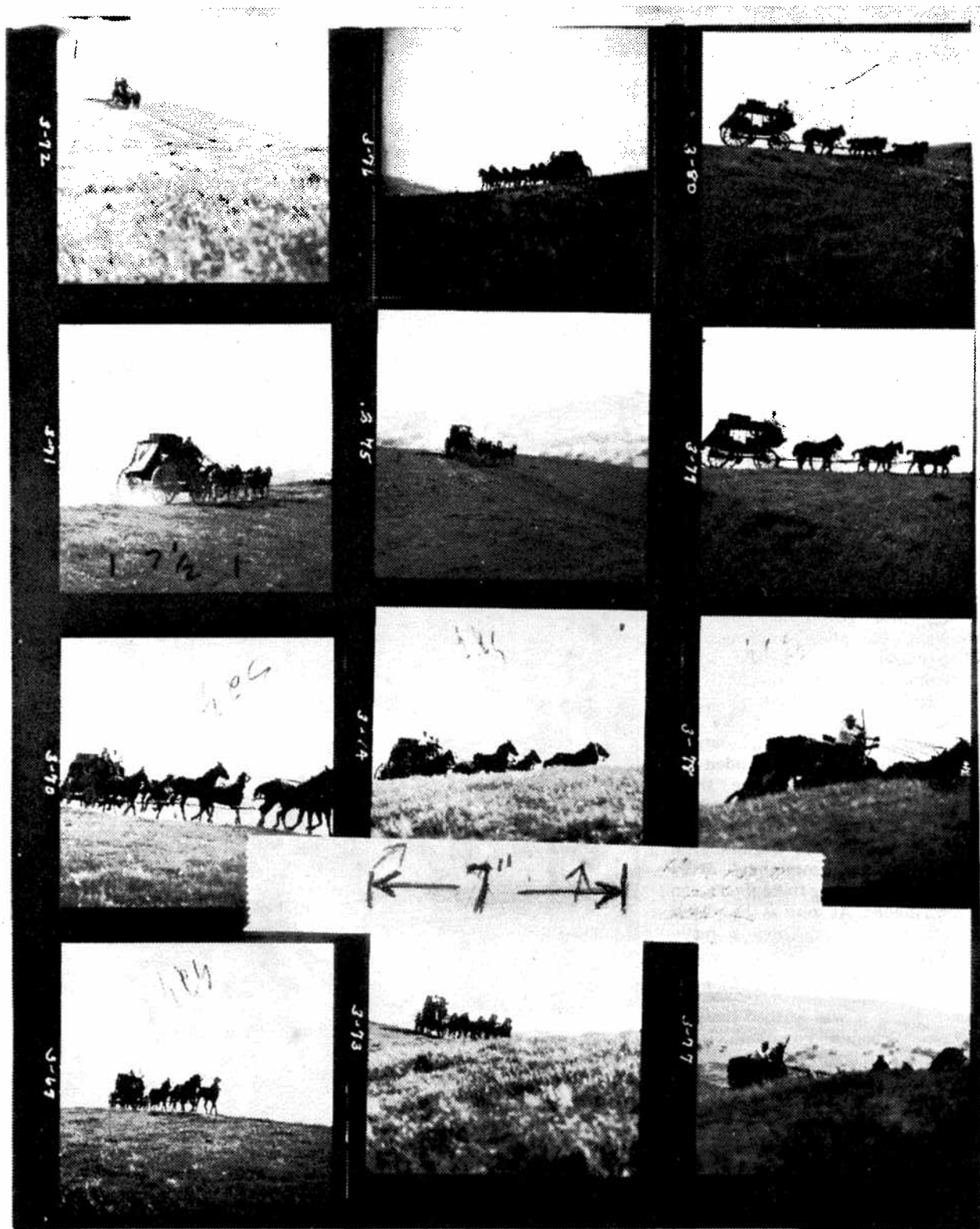
"Any closing comments?"

"To work out your karma you have to go through some experiences in order to go on. I always wanted to be someone special but now I realize I don't want to be special in this way. What matters is being close to your friends. I'm really tired of talking about this."

We've got a check plan that's cheap and simple.

It costs \$5 a semester. You can write as many checks as you want. And there's no monthly service charge. You still get a statement every month, so you can keep track of your money. You can even keep your account open during the summer with nothing in it and we won't charge you a cent. The plan's just for college students. And the only place you can sign up for it is at the Whiskey Hill Road Office of Wells Fargo Bank at 2925 Woodside Road in Woodside. We don't have a clever name for the service. So just come in and ask for the check plan you read about in the paper.

(And here are a dozen pictures of our stagecoach so you won't forget who paid for this ad.)



Rhoads' Raiders Ride the Red Zones--Canada Saved

Students returning to Cañada this fall will find that besides an abundance of new faces, new courses and freshly painted red zones there has been one other change. It is black and white with a cherry on top and prowls the byways of the college inflicting traffic citations on autos located in loading docks, red zones, or to student autos that have wandered into one of the faculty parking lots. Police did make occasional forays to the campus last year looking for thieves but they did not give out tickets.

Last year student police patrolled the parking lots and issued citations. According to Cañada College Business Manager John Rhoads' however, students were not responsible enough to make this system work. Of the approximately 400 citations given, 320 were ignored. Students, aware that the campus police had no real power, took no notice of the citations and when confronted by their fellow student police simply told them what they could do with their codes and tickets. The school attempted to back up the

patrollers by threatening to withhold violators school records but the threats were to no avail.

Business Manager Rhoads' claimed that students who were threatened by the school complained to Redwood City authorities who in turn contacted the school and the student patrols were ended. It was then decided that the S.M. Sheriff's Department make the trip up the hill to enforce the code.

The traffic regulations have been printed in the student guide and posted in various places across the campus but failed to help the 27 persons issued tickets on the first day of school. These people will be making involuntary donations from \$5 up to the Southern Municipal Court, whereas with the old method what little money was made went to the school.

The patrols are made daily at irregular intervals so when parking at Cañada use a wary eye and common sense. Save yourself some money and the local Deputy Sheriff the agony of writer's cramp.

Child Center Needs Help

The Peninsula Children's Center, 3860 Middlefield Road, needs volunteers to work with several emotionally disturbed children. Volunteers are needed Monday thru Friday, 9 to 2:30.

If you are interested in giving some of your time to a young child, contact the Peninsula Children's Center, 321-7400.

'Buying Game' Hits Tube

Putting in her own two bits worth for consumer education is Cañada's very own television star, Mrs. Genevieve Cory. "The Buying Game," shown at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday on KCSM, channel 14, is a one-unit course dealing with saving money. Primarily intended for young people and people with low incomes, last semester "The Buying Game" reached all ages and incomes.

Dealing with such subjects as budgeting, buying clothes, credit cards, and childrens clothes, "The Buying Game" is now in its second semester on the tube. Each of the 16 programs deals with a particular subject, and each has a 12 to 15 minute slot which can be removed and shown separately. The shows have been edited and updated since their original showing. Using volunteers, the costs of producing the programs amounts to only \$500 per program, a saving in line with the program's intent.

The only cost to the student is \$2 for the course manual. For those who either don't have a TV set, or can't receive channel 14, seven listening groups have been set up. Further information on taking the course or joining a listening group is available from Mrs. Cory's office, bldg. 18-217.



Genevieve Cory, TV Celebrity



Pen in hand Rhoads' raiders strike once again.

Canada's First Dramatic Effort

Cañada's first dramatic production of the year, "Bury The Dead," by Irwin Shaw, is now in development.

This will be the first of the student productions this year directed by Gerald Lancaster and his assistant director Nicolas Rush.

It is an anti-war play written during the 1920's about six dead soldiers who rise from their graves and refuse to return. So, for those interested in keeping up with the spirit established during last semester's moratorium, make it to the opening October 15-17.

Canada Institutes New Aid Program

A new program is being organized on the Cañada College to aid the low income students. It is SPEED — Student Program for Educationally and Economically Deprived. Whereas the Student Development Program — the counterpart of SPEED was established for the benefit of minority students, the

Last Chance For Classes

Being one of the many unfortunate souls who applied late, and registered even later, the hassle of petitioning soon became an unbearable pain.

Within the first week of registration most day classes were filled and petitioning was one's only hope of obtaining any classes which one might require. The last day for registration was Wednesday, September 16.

Evening classes started Monday, September 14 and will continue through next week. Register in the desired class at the designated time of meeting.

Over 4,700 students will be enrolled in the approximately 140 courses offered at Cañada's evening college which opened this week.

A full range of courses is available in academic, vocational-technical and special interest areas.

new program will be predominantly white, according to Mr. John Byrne, the interim counselor of the program. Mr. Byrne, however, emphasized that Mr. Les Campbell, Director of SDP, will eventually be responsible for the directorship of SPEED. The separate administration of such a program would have apparently imposed further financial strains on the tax-payers and the college. Mr. Campbell has run his office with a great degree of success and will no doubt be able to co-ordinate and implement the various goals of the two programs.

Among other things, SPEED will provide an opportunity for students of the College to participate actively in the total educational process rather than being merely on the receiving end. It will also "conduct research in areas of concern to the College and community, assist students in dealing with government agencies such as the Welfare Department, Food Stamp Program; assist in the granting of scholarships to deserving students and work toward the establishment of a child care center."

For further details interested students should contact Mr. John Byrne at the administration building.

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Soccer Season Opens

Soccer Team Scores Victory

by Mike Vreeburg

Chico State's Far West Soccer Champions were not enough for Cañada's quick and well conditioned Colts as the State Junior College defending Champs edged the Wildcats 2-1 in the pre-season opener on the losers' home grounds. Not only did coach Vial's team charge down the defenders of the 4 year college championship, they did it against a starting team with ten returners present for the opener.

The Cañada footers showed a commendable performance in beating the four year State College. The Colts have returned this season with a fast moving offense and a determined defense with a quality comparable to last year's State Champions.

The quality of victory however, didn't come easy to the Colts. Soccer is a game of running which is just what Vial's team does.

Nine days before school started when there was not a student to be found on campus there was quite a group down on the soccer field. Twenty devoted teammates, some of whom gave up good paying jobs, and all of whom sacrificed the end of their summer, were running and sweating to the step of nine miles a day.

Winning points in Saturday's match were scored by Jim Zylker, who late in the second quarter headed one beautiful cross shot into the corner of the goal. Zylker later scored again with a penalty shot which came about when one of the Chico backs grabbed the ball and stopped a very nicely placed shot by Cañada's Ken Walker.

Chico scored late in the third quarter against the Colts, but could not seem to find another hole in the Colt defense and couldn't score again.

When Vial was asked for the names of some star players he just laughed and said, "we have no stars — we have a team."



Fan Photo

L to r top row: Mr. Vial, Chris Cellarius, Terry Haley, Ken Walker, Bill Lipe, Jim Wallace, Tom McKinley, Bill Hamre, Mike O'Malley, Jose Pacheco, Raphael Luna, Craig Brown, and Sheldon Gersh. L to r bottom row: Raphael Sandavol, Barry Birchall, Dennis Bianco, Mark Lansberry, Jim Zylker, Bill Murch, Phil Galioto, Paul Meyers, Ervan Roybal and Juan Chauz.



Fan Photo

Jim Zylker and Ken Walker

WANTED:

THE NEWSPAPER needs an artist to do, guess what, artwork for us. Apply in our office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112.

Unity Festival

Sept. 19 is the launching of the first Annual North County Unity Festival at Skyline College. The Loading Zone, Cook, Mad Dog, and Driver will be providing the background music for arts, crafts and the movies "Blow Up" and "War Games." The festival runs from 10:30 in the morning to 8 p.m.

Football Live On KCSM-TV

Although Cañada does not as yet field a football team, (or even a football field) we can now catch the gridiron wonders from our sister CSM on TV! Yes fans, all of CSM's home football games this season will be televised live over KCSM-TV, channel 14.

The schedule kicks-off, so to speak, Oct. 3 with CSM's conference opener against Diablo Valley College. Other contests are slated for Oct. 10 vs. Laney, Oct. 24 against City College of San Francisco, and Oct. 31 vs. defending league champ Chabot.

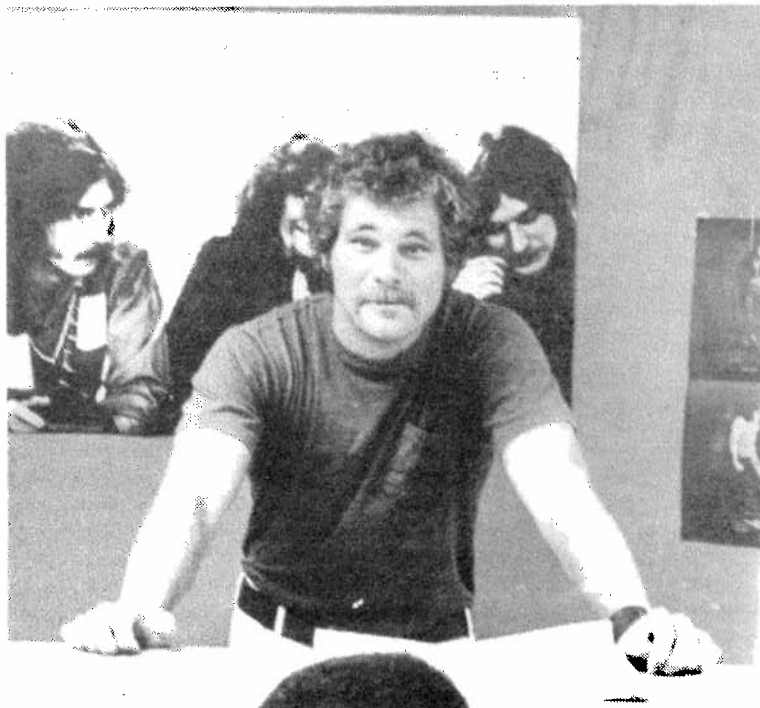
Kick-off for each game is 2 p.m., with KCSM's pre-game telecast starting at 1:45, which puts the program in competition with such teams as USC, Alabama, and Ohio State on ABC's NCAA game. C'est la vie.

No word as yet on even a radio show for our state champion soccer team.

Speak Up! We Need Feedback

Don't let your potentially significant voice become a part of Canada's "silent majority". THE NEWSPAPER welcomes and relies on your feedback. Either write to the editor, or come to the journalism office (Bldg. 17, rm. 112) from 10 to 11 MWF, and we'll answer your complaints or publicize the activity you're sponsoring.

Fan Photo



Mr. Cory Farley, the Newspaper's famed copy editor, went out for a cup of coffee & missed the staff photo. But, because he is a nice guy we decided to put him last but not least at his old stomping grounds, where he can rest in peace with the P. E. Department.