

The Newspaper

VOL. V No. 1

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1972



Peter Sears, Associated Student Body President of Canada College, tells Cafeteria audience of his National Presidential aspirations.

CCSB Prexy, Peter Sears Runs National Presidential Campaign

Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew have the best chance to spend the next four years at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. Very few incumbents have ever missed a wanted second term. They were John Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, and Herbert Hoover.

George McGovern and R. Sargeant Shriver have the best chance of upsetting the Nixon-Agnew bid for four more years in the White House at the peoples' expense. Thomas Jefferson beat Adams, Woodrow Wilson beat T. Roosevelt, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt beat Hoover, but very few major upsets have been realized by the American public, such as the 1948 Harry Truman victory over

Thomas Dewey.

Favorite sons will get votes in their respective states, and Governor George Wallace will receive votes throughout the south, but right here at Cañada there is one person who hopes to upset all odds and take the whole White Housian pie for himself. That man is Associated Students of Cañada College Student Body President, Peter Sears. Sears, 31, is running an active write-in campaign from Cañada, on a candidacy he announced publicly two years ago. Thirty-One? Yes, Sears says, "When I get elected there will be immediate amendments to the Constitution," to eliminate the barrier of the Constitution, limiting the age of a president to a minimum of 35 years.

Sears, who doesn't like labels, expresses opinions which are in between those expressed by George McGovern and Abbie Hoffman. He has, in fact, chosen Angela Davis as his running mate. Sears admits that he has never met Miss Davis but says, "She knows of my intention to get both of us

elected to the White House."

Sears looks with the greatest optimism to the November fight for the "Freedom of all oppressed people of the country," as he put it. His platform is worth taking a look at before you make your final decision about whom you wish to vote. He advocates the withdrawal of all men and artillery from Vietnam within one week of inaugural day, which in his words is, "Quite possible with the present logistics of the Army". His second action as President of the United States would be to launch an open investigation into the actions of the CIA. It is now possible to get a copy of the Sears-Davis platform of reformation at the Student Body Office.

Before making as big a decision as to who you wish to run the country for the next four years, at least read the platforms of all viable candidates and make your vote an educated one. After making your decision, if possible, try to help your selected candidate in his or her bid for the White House.

Suicide Prevention in Bay Area

Is someone you know in trouble? - depressed and desperate, perhaps drifting toward suicide? Would you recognize the signals of distress? Would you feel competent in directing the person to a source of help?

The answer to these questions might very possibly be "no". Aside from our own feelings of inadequacy, quite often our families and friends cannot turn to us in times of greatest need. But they will, sometimes, feel more free to seek a compassionate, non-judgmental listener such as those volunteers who maintain a 24-hour service at the Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County.

It is significant that the number they call is 349-HOPE. For, as Dr. Karl Menninger has said: "The suicide gesture is a pleading: I want to live; help me find a way to live. We say that where there is life there is hope. In a sense, one could say that where there is hope there may be life." In the Bay Area, a suicide occurs every eight hours - and that tragic statistic bears out the need for the kinds of helping volunteers now staffing, and sought by, the Suicide Prevention Center.

The Fall training session, carefully designed to train volunteers answer the need of the troubled members of our community, will begin on

September 30th. It will consist of four all-day classes held on four consecutive Saturdays. Each of the series of instruction will be held under the direct supervision of Charlotte Ross, Executive Director of the Center, with consulting experts contributing in their specialized fields.

Those who are interested in becoming volunteers, and can commit four hours a week for at least one year, should contact the Center as soon as possible as class size is limited. No special previous training or experience is needed - only a loving concern, a willingness to learn and listen - and the ability to empathize with individuals reaching out for help and hope.

Film Series Starts Today; Benefits SPEED Program

Tonight, Canada students and non-students, will get a chance to view some of the movie highlights of another era, the 1930's. A series, entitled "Disasters On The Silver Screen", will begin today, Septmeber 22, at 7:30 p.m. with a showing of "San Francisco", starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracey, and Jeanette MacDonald. The second film shown on October sixth, will be "In Old Chicago", with Alice Faye, and that oldie but goodie, Tyrone Power. The final flick will be "The Rains Came", starring Myrna Loy. All films will be

shown in Canada's main theatre, starting at 7:30.

Each film will be preceded by a half-hour film clip showing stars and starlets of the golden movie era, from the collection of Millbrae's Frank Mosier, a junior high school teacher and film buff extraordinaire. Mosier, who helped obtain films for another series shown at Canada last fall, will narrate the clips.

Ticket prices are as follows; A single movie, without a student body card will cost \$1. With student body card, \$.50. A series ticket, without a student body

card will cost \$2.50. There will be no series tickets at the student admission price.

The series was organized by Cañada counselor Joseph Marchi, to raise money for the Cañada SPEED Program. (Student Program For Educationally or Economically Disadvantaged) Proceeds from the series will go to the SPEED budget, which according to Marchi, could use some extra loot. Advance tickets may be obtained from Marchi's office, building 8, room 310, or from any member of the SPEED Program.

Special Program For "Off Campus" Students Offered By Cañada College

Wine tasting anyone?

"Wine: Sip, Simmer and Serve" is just one of the new off-campus programs offered by Cañada College along with other informative-but-fun classes such as the "Sociology of Jazz", "Magic, the Devil and Witchcraft", and "The Able Auto Owner". Most of the programs will be taught in the community and have fees ranging from \$2 to \$25.

"Wine: Sip, Simmer and Serve" is a course aimed at acquainting the individual in the appreciation of good wines. The first hour of each of the six sessions will deal with the background and history of various French and California wines, and how to select, serve and enjoy the wine. The second hour of each session will be devoted to the art of cooking with wine, the end result being such gastronomical delicacies as turtle soup,scampi, fillet of sole, steak Diane, salad and strawberry flambe.

"Magic, the Devil and Witchcraft", taught by Canada psychologist Herman Bates, is designed to provide a framework of understanding for the occult. Specifically the course will deal with devil worship and witchcraft,

their related ceremonies, and rites such as the Sabbath and Esbat, Black Mass, and Witches Marks. The program is six sessions long.

"Sociology of Jazz" will be coordinated by Canada sociology instructor Ben Kilpack with the help of such campus jazz buffs as Bob Stiff, Craig Hoffman, and Donald Harris. Jazz expert Ken Nordine will appear on tele-lecture tape from Chicago and known Bay Area musicians will also be on hand.

"Able Auto Owner", is for those who could benefit from knowing how a car works and what to do if it stops functioning. The objective of the course is to enable the student to acquire enough understanding of basic mechanics to diagnose automotive problems, as well as do some minor repairs. A similiar course is also taught for the Able Appliance Owner.

Other courses listed in the new Community Program include such current topics as Changing Lifestyles, Focus on Marriage, and Images of Western Women.

Anyone interested in registering for these programs should get in touch with Ruth Nagler in Building 8, room 302.

Editorials

There seems to be a general feeling of dissatisfaction on this campus concerning the mandatory \$3.75 health fee which must be paid upon starting each semester. To many students, it may seem like a menial and bothersome charge.

The health fee pays for the salaries of the Health Counselor and the School Psychiatrist. These services are not used extensively, but according to Dean of Students Bill Walsh, there would be too much uproar among administrators if these services were abandoned.

The fee also pays for accident insurance on campus. In the event of an accident, (such as a student breaking his neck on the stairs or being served harmful food in the cafeteria,) the health fee will pay for all medical expenses. Needless to say, not many students are injured on campus, nor are they served harmful food.

According to Walsh, one of the administrators who originated the health fee two years ago, "there was concern over an inadequate income in 1970. After looking for every conceivable source of income for these programs, the administration decided on either a parking fee, used in many schools, or a health fee, also used on many campuses. We would have spent too much money monitoring parking, so we decided to use the health fee." Walsh went on to say that although each student pays out \$7.50 a year, the total cost for the health program is more than \$7.50 per student.

Many students on this campus have never gone to see the counselor or psychiatrist, and many never will. The accident rate on campus is also very low.

The question here seems to be whether the health fee is necessary, or whether it can be disposed of. There is no right answer to this question. The fee is helpful to some and less helpful to other students. The student should be able to decide if he wants accident insurance and medical help or not. Every student should have the right to this option. It might not be too surprising, considering the present mood on campus, to see the health fee abandoned altogether.

Coalition For McG Forms On Campus

There is a group on campus called Students for McGovern. They are, in fact, a group of students who support the policies of Sen. George McGovern.

Daena Silva, organizer of Students for McGovern, talked about the campaign. "We had a lot of support before the summer," she said, "but people seemed to lose contact with the campaign. The number one reason people support McGovern is the continuous killing in Vietnam. Personally, I like his plans for a socially-oriented welfare program, and his peace-time economics plan."

Daena went on to say, "getting out of Vietnam is to our benefit. We don't need more missiles. Our technology is kind of slumping right now. I think we are trying

too hard to be leaders militarily, while ignoring other qualities of national leadership."

Daena expressed the need for people to support the McGovern campaign. The campaign could use help getting speakers, working at the information table, and doing precinct work.

To join Students for McGovern, one must merely come to one meeting. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11:00 in building 13, room 122. The issues will be discussed and the plans for rallies and the sort will also be talked about.

Daena concluded by stating, "The McGovern campaign is in need of new recruits. We urge any student at all interested, to attend one meeting and see what it's all about."

Nixon Finds 50 Canada Friends

Young Voters For the President has organized on campus to campaign for the re-election of Richard Nixon. The Group is responsible for the distribution of the pro-Nixon newspaper, Satyagraha on campus.

According to dean of students Bob Fryckman, the group is a legitimate campus club complying with all district regulations regarding the formation of clubs on campus. The group submitted its constitution just last week.

Rich Simpson, student spokesman for the group noted that there is already about fifty members in the club. Simpson noted the group plans to meet regularly and discuss the "different aspects of the political spectrum". The group also plans to launch a registration drive as

well as organize a "concert for young voters" at the college.

Bookstore Dance Next Friday Night

Don Gay, who is the manager of Cañada's bookstore, is sponsoring a dance with the help of leading merchants in the area.

The dance is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$.50 in advance, and \$1 at the door.

The band will be Traveling Magic. Prizes will be given away, including a 10-speed bike, a camera, and record albums.

Gay said, concerning the dance, "I'm trying to build up public relations between students and the bookstore."

Bus Passengers Wanted



Stopped at Canada, this bus brought few students. Service is subsidized by R.C. City Council, and Canada student body.



Lone passenger sits in solitude in the back of a Canada-bound bus. More people must ride if service is to continue.

Once again the Redwood City mini buses have come up to Cañada college in the hopes that more students will make more use of the service than in previous years. In the past the bus service has had to be cancelled due to a lack of sufficient passengers to support the service. About 250 passengers a day are needed in order for the service to break even.

Presently the every-half-hour service is being operated only on a temporary experimental basis. The Redwood City Council agreed to pick up the tab for half of the deficit this year as long as Cañada can continue to pay for the rest of the deficit out of funds accumulated from the sale of candy bars in the last three years. When the \$1200 which comprise the funds runs out, the bus service will have to stop unless enough students are by that time taking the bus on a regular basis. "If it doesn't work this time," said dean of Students Bill Walsh, "it's going to be a long time before we will convince Redwood City to try it again."

Walsh said he was optimistic the service may continue since the number of students taking the bus increases each day as the word gets around. Last Monday there were 93 persons brought up the hill via mini bus; and by Thursday the number of passengers had increased to 136.

The buses begin their route at the Southern Pacific Station in downtown Redwood City at 7:30 and proceed up Jefferson and Farm Hill Boulevard toward the college, picking up passengers en route. The cost is twenty-five cents a trip.

Placement Help For Business Grads

After months of inquiries and interviews, information received from a survey conducted by the Cañada College Business Department was compiled to help assess the job market for Cañada's business graduates. A list of 2,602 employers of clerical and marketing positions was compiled. Two hundred and eighty five of these employers were interviewed, representing all groups in the midpeninsula area.

The data received help to identify the current business activity patterns in our area as well as job opportunity and skill priorities for those jobs. With this information, the faculty can make decisions on course emphasis and curriculum needs.

It was learned that most local

firms hire less than twenty people and only one out of thirty firms hire over a hundred or more. Furthermore, it was revealed that the business group which has the highest number of businesses is retailing, followed by services, manufacturing, wholesaling and construction.

Manufacturing accounts for a third of all clerical and marketing jobs. Half of the jobs available are in the areas retailing, public administration and services. The specific jobs which account for most of the clerical opportunities are the secretarial field, followed by bookkeeping. Other jobs represent only ten percent of the market or less.

In the marketing field, jobs are about two-thirds as numerous as in the clerical field. Sales jobs

represent nearly half of the total and other jobs represent less than ten percent.

The greatest number of jobs requiring two-year college training are in the category of manager, in the fields of advertising, public relations, personnel, transportation, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, and real estate.

The survey also helped determine what business skill are presently in great demand. For the secretarial area the skills mentioned most often were typing, spelling, ability to listen and follow directions, ability to structure paragraphs, compose letters, handle business telephone, write legibly, interpret messages, take shorthand, and express self well orally.

In the bookkeeping field the skill priorities were somewhat different. The skills appeared in the following order: Listen and follow directions, type, write legibly, handle money, keep books by hand, keep simple records, operate a key punch, alphabetize, operate tabulator, and operate cash register.

In the marketing field the skills expected are as follows; write legibly, interpret orders, handle business phone, write reports and forms, multiply and divide percentages, handle and care for merchandise, sell services, interpret messages and reports and handle money.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

After quietly sitting down Tuesday morning in the cafeteria to enjoy a cup of coffee, I noticed a mimeographed letter from Peter Sears to Mr. Richard M. Nixon—most likely printed on school paper at taxpayer's expense. How can we take this so-titled President of Associated Students (of Cañada College) seriously? Sears seems like a very insecure person who has to continually play the role of a clown to be noticed (or feel sexually secure?).

It is unfortunate that about half of the students had no say in Sears being elected to an office that could be, if given a secure, serious individual, a serious and conscientious tool for the students — not for one student's ego.

Perhaps San Francisco tore down its Playland, but another is being rebuilt here at Cañada under the comical supervision of Peter E. Sears.

Yours Truly,
Brent L. Anderson

Boatbuilding Blossoms On Bay

By Vicki Perris

Weekends are fun, but Monday morning is a drag. Hangovers, back to work/school/drag/drudge. Weekends are for pursuing an avocation, and weekdays are for pursuing a vocation. But what if you didn't have to look forward to Monday morning that way? What if, just what if, you could

the world. "I'm running my own life now," Noah said. "Boat building is great. You get to see something come out of your work. It's real, you can reach out and touch it, and see what you've accomplished." Noah, 30, is a sandy-haired, blue-eyed native of Alabama. He has been working on

As he spoke, Noah sat in the shadow of the boat that will carry him around the world. The boat yard located about thirty feet from the beach, was quiet except for an occasional car passing by, or a seagull sounding off. The yard is surrounded by open space on three sides, and the beach on the fourth. Other people also are building their boats here, but there is little noise.

Noah plans to take three or four people with him on the world-wide jaunt. He will finish the inside of the boat roughly before sailing, and go first to the British Honduras, where he will finish the inside more elaborately with mahogany and teak. Then, eventually to Europe.

At one time in his life, Noah was "Very much into business." A graduate of Auburn University in Alabama, he majored in psychology. After graduation, he worked as an employment counselor. About eighteen months after graduation, Noah was awarded a fellowship to work

for a Ph.D. in social psychology at Auburn. He did not finish, however. "I didn't like the program," He recalled, "So I dropped out."

Upon leaving Auburn, Noah followed the old saying, "Go west, young man, go west", - and wound up in California. For a while, he worked for GE in San Francisco. Soon, however, he quit. "It wasn't that the job was a dead end as far as promotions or anything like that," he explained, "But I looked at the top jobs in the company, and those didn't look very good either. The people in the top jobs had accomplished all they could in that company, and they were not happy people."

Noah then became a hash pipe and roach-clip salesman, covering California, Oregon, Washington, and other western states. After about one year, he became a sales manager. "I was a good sales manager," Noah recalled, "The best the company ever had." While still in the roach-clip business, Noah took some time

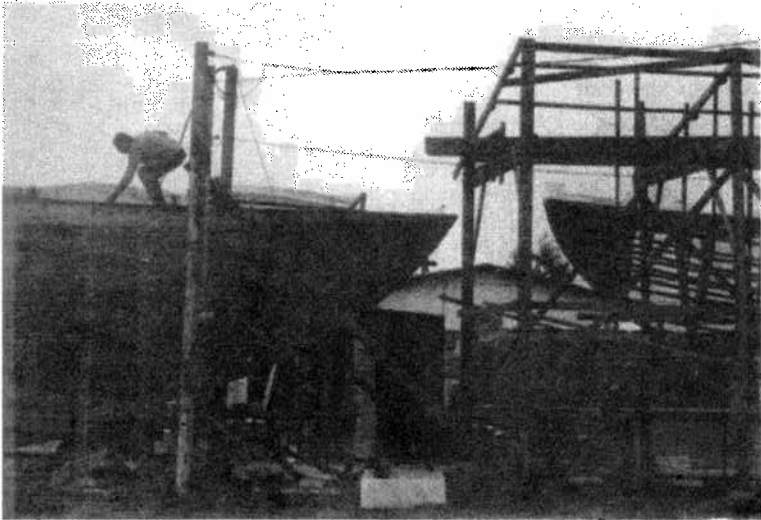
off from setting high new sales records (or rather, record new highs sales) to help a friend build a boat. "I liked the work then," Noah recalled, "It was a good feeling to be building something with your own hands, a very soul-satisfying accomplishment."

Becoming more and more disenchanted with the roach-clip and hash-pipe business ("I was stoned all the time,") Noah eventually wound up at Half Moon Bay, building his own. "Actually, I was fired from the job," Noah admitted "I had a profit-sharing agreement with the owner of the company, but he felt he was paying me too much. I could be working at another job right now, but it looked like boat-building was the thing to do when I was fired, so here I am."

Displaying the highly-detailed plans from which he is building the boat, Noah pointed out the economic use of space, not a bit of which is wasted on the 40-foot vessel. In fact, some space has been used twice, such as a dinette which converts into a double berth. Two months' supplies can be carried on board.

Noah's "floating house" should be ready for launching in about six months. He will have spent over a year working on something which remains a dream for many weekend-only boat fans, but Noah considers the time very well-used. "I work hard," Noah said, "But when you are working on something you really care about, it makes all the difference in the world."

Does Noah plan to follow his namesake and take any animals along? "I think I would like to take a cat along," Noah said rather contemplatively. "I like cats. They run their own lives, and I like that idea."



Noah enjoys the accomplishment of building his own boat.

spend all your time at a job you really cared about?

This way of living has become a way of life for Noah Samuels, an ex-roach clip and hash pipe salesman who is now living in Half Moon Bay. Noah spends all his time building a boat which, when finished, will carry him around

the boat for about eight months. "I've spent a lot of time working with people," Noah said, "And right now, I prefer to work alone. I get up at daybreak, and work at my own speed. Fast or slow, depending on my mood. It's peaceful here, and I feel free."



Proudly, Noah looks out from the hull of his unfinished boat.

Phase Two Flops

Ever hear of Phase II? No, huh! Don't feel alone, not many people were listening - and if they were they usually got the wrong information.

Phase II was a last minute, good-intentions-gone-bad, added attraction to Cañada's '72-'73 curriculum. It involved weekday, late afternoon and Saturday morning classes.

Instituted into the curriculum in late August, Phase II was to attract housewives, students, and people out in the working community. It sounds great, but the bugs weren't ironed out in time.

The major problem was a lack of communication - between the administration and the community; the administration and the students; and the administration and the administration. The community didn't seem too informed, although some general information appeared in local weekly papers and, according to Bob Fryckman, three ads in the Redwood City Tribune had appeared a week or two before school started. At the time of Fall registration, new students had a chance to pick up a schedule along with a multitude of other things. The people in the registrar's office weren't really informed on what the difference was between Phase II and day schedules - in one particular case, the class appeared on both schedules, though it had been cancelled on the day scheduling.

All is not lost. Out of six late afternoon classes one remains open, Art 1b, History of Art, Wed. and Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m. This class needs a registration of 20 or more bodies to remain open.

As for Saturday morning classes, out of eleven classes scheduled, five are fighting the powers that prevail, to stay open. Each class needs a minimum of 15 to 16 students, except Sociology of Religion with a minimum of 20, to remain open for the semester.

These classes are:

Sociology of Religion, 9 to 12, Bldg. 13, Rm. 15.

Photography, 9 to 12, Bldg. 3, Rm. 254.

Landscape Painting, 9 to 12, Bldg. 3, Rm. 255.

Office Procedures, 8 to 12, Bldg. 13, Rm. 13.

English 1A, 9 to 12, Bldg. 13, Rm. 114.

Anyone interested in joining the remaining classes is more than welcome to do so. Registration is held in the class, and one need only show up.

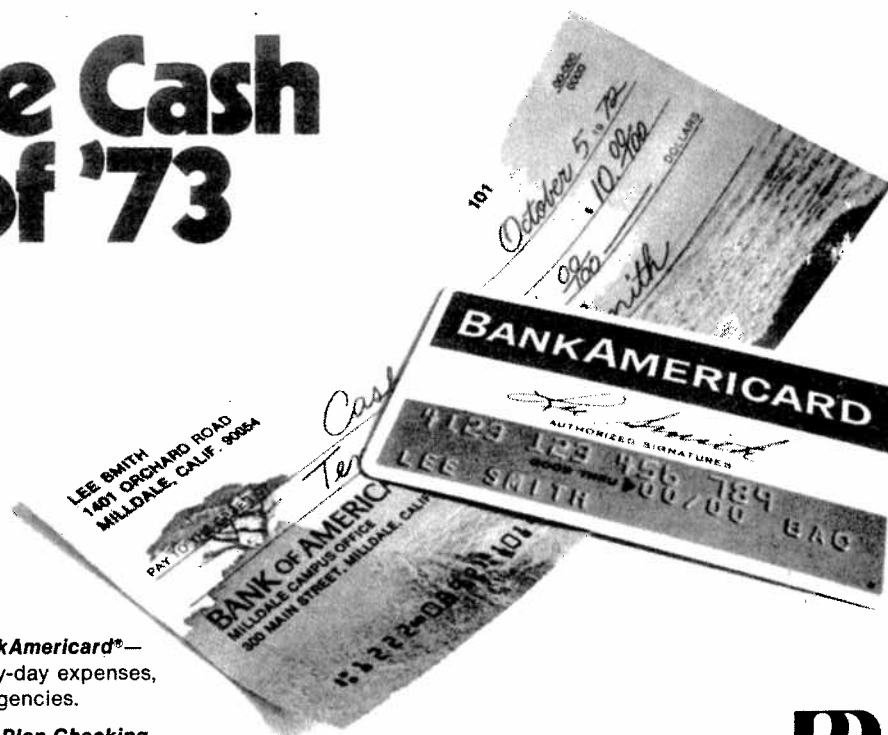
"Chalk Circle" Cast Chosen

The drama department has been holding auditions for its first production of the year, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertold.

Auditions began on Wednesday and Thursday and will continue until this afternoon from three to six p.m. in the main theatre. No previous experience is necessary.

Help is also needed in the building of sets and costume construction. All artists, craftsmen, and handy men are encouraged to participate. Students can earn 1/2 to 2 units of credit for being in, or working on the play. Contact either Marty Lepisto in Building 3, the scene shop, or Sally Shatford in Building 3 Room 243.

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Lynn Carlyle

Editorial Feature

Cañada Ass't. Registrar Victim Of Wage Discrimination

By Ruth Frias

Lynn Carlyle, Cañada's Registrar, worked her way up through the secretarial staff at CSM to attain the position she has occupied since the opening of Cañada in 1968.

Many people have raised the question of sex discrimination toward women in jobs, not only in the hiring and firing, but in the salary differential of men to women in equivalent positions. Canada has not escaped without its share of skepticism in this prospective area.

In Mrs. Carlyle's case, she has the lowest paid annual salary of any registrar in the three college district. (CSM, Skyline, and Cañada). Mrs. Carlyle's salary is \$3,000 less than Skyline's Registrar and \$6,000 less than CSM's. Approximate enrollment for day and evening students in each college, as of last Monday, was: Cañada - 5,389, Skyline - 6,136, and CSM - 14,050.

This may seem a definite issue for Women's Lib, but digging around one finds there are substantial reasons for such a large salary differential.

Samuel Elkins, personnel director of the San Mateo Junior College District pointed out one of the major reasons for this cut in salary. Title 5 of the Governmental Code of the State of California states that all Registrars of California colleges

must hold an administrative credential; Mrs. Carlyle does not hold a degree of any kind, and is restricted, by law, to what extent she can delegate her authority as registrar.

The question now being - how can she hold this position?

The district's answer - change the title! Mrs. Carlyle, as far as the district, the salary schedule, and the state of California are concerned, is the Assistant to the Dean of Students for Registration, strictly a non-academic title. She performs the same functions as a registrar, but under a different title.

The Austin study is another factor determining Mrs. Carlyle's salary. This study was initiated by the S.M.J.C.D. Board of Trustees, for the board, as an advisory factor, to determine if all administrative and faculty salaries and school curriculum were up to standards. The Austin study recommended Mrs. Carlyle for the job and the salary at which she is paid. (This includes fringe benefits and regularly scheduled raises based on cost of living increases.) The Austin study is not a document of public record.

Mrs. Carlyle has done a fantastic job with registering hundreds of students each year; she administers her job with all the zest and interest of anyone deserving of the administrative

title of Registrar.

A raise in salary seems a small price to pay for someone as interested in students and their welfare, as Mrs. Lynn Carlyle.

New Counseling Service; Dr. Hergert In Charge

Here at Canada we no longer have a school nurse, but we do have a health counselor.

Dr. Loretta Hergert, last year's physical education teacher, is now administering the job of health counselor.

Dr. Hergert still executes the part of "nurse" in handing out band aides, cleaning wounds and soothing hurt feelings, but as health counselor she helps the students with problems that go beyond that. As a health counselor Dr. Hergert has ready information for those personal problems, such as, pregnancy, drug problems, weight problems and any other health related problems. She can help students find help.

Students come to Dr. Hergert for a multitude of reasons - some, just to talk about problems they

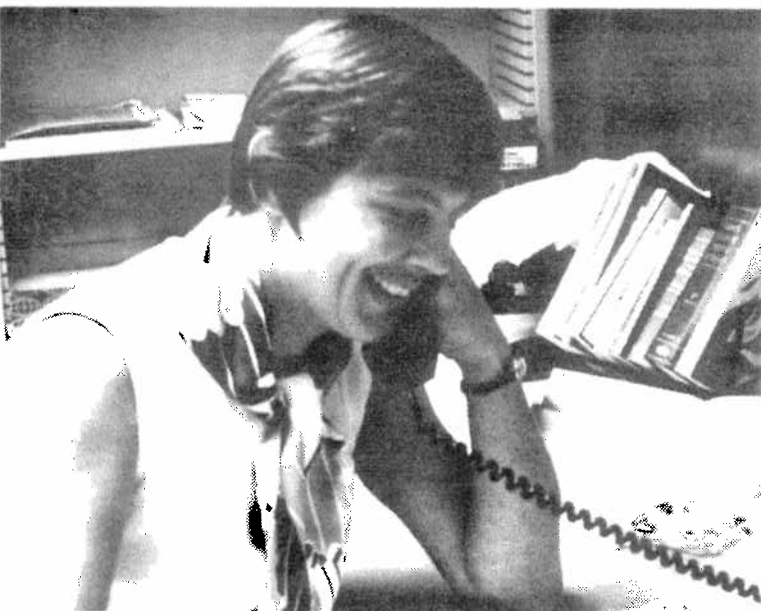
might find hard to discuss with parents, or even friends. Students, new to the community, come to her for information on how to go about locating a doctor, dentist, etc.

She is also setting up an information bulletins board outside her office with ready information on services available in the community.

Dr. Hergert received her Ph.D. in health and physical education with emphasis in sociology. She teaches three health education classes, one in drugs and alcohol, one in mental health and one in nutrition and fitness.

For those students who wish to talk with Dr. Hergert her office is in Bldg. 8, Room 212.

Stop in and just say, 'hi!' She's great to get to know.



Canada's new nurse, Loretta Hergert

All Music Lovers Welcome

A new music class is now available to all students who enjoy listening to live performances for possible credit. Music 41, or "Music Recitals" will recruit student performers as well as guest performers from other colleges and universities. All students are invited to attend the recitals whether they want the 1/2 unit of credit or not.

The class meets one hour a week and may attend performances off campus. These performances would be symphony

orchestras, Concert Pianists, and vocal recitals.

Musicians Wanted

The Cañada orchestra still has openings for student musicians. One unit of credit is available to participants. For further participation information, contact Mr. Krueger, ext. 338. The Band is also looking for talent. Contact Dr. Stanley Easter of the music department. Singers are needed for the Cañada Choir. Vocalists should contact Carl Sitton for further information.

Canine Confinement Told

Cañada College president James Duke announced Monday that there will be a new set of regulations concerning what he terms, "The dog problem" - canines whose owners allow them to roam about campus sans leash and chain, leaving odoriferous calling cards on and about the campus.

Dogs will no longer be allowed inside buildings or classrooms, and may not be left tied to trees or doors. Dogs must be attended at all time by owners, or by another person, who will be held responsible for the animal's actions.

Duke said the new regulations were prompted, in part, by students who have complained about being afraid of the dogs. "I talked to one student," Duke said, "Who was very much afraid of dogs. She was too scared to go into the cafeteria because of the dogs tied at the doors, and wandering around inside."

There is a kennel on campus, Duke noted, and dogs found running loose will be confined in this area. The owners will be allowed to claim their dogs with no penalty or fine. If the dogs are taken to the SPCA in Redwood City, a fine will be charged.

THE RECORD SHOP

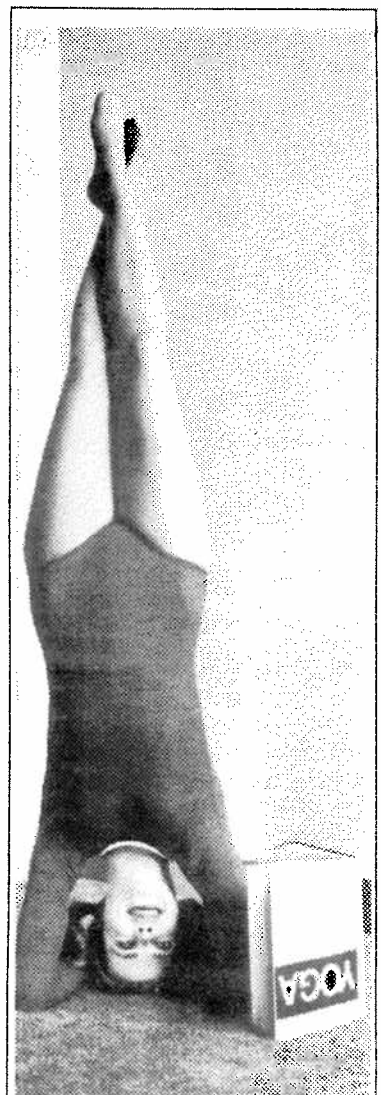
RECORDS
HASH PIPES
ROACH CLIPS
KNICK KNACKS

MON - SAT 10:30 - 6:30
SUN 1:30 - 4:30

Redwood City 364-2852

CHAPMAN COLLEGE
WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

Day & Date: Sept 28, 1972
Time: 10-4
Location: AMSTERDAM



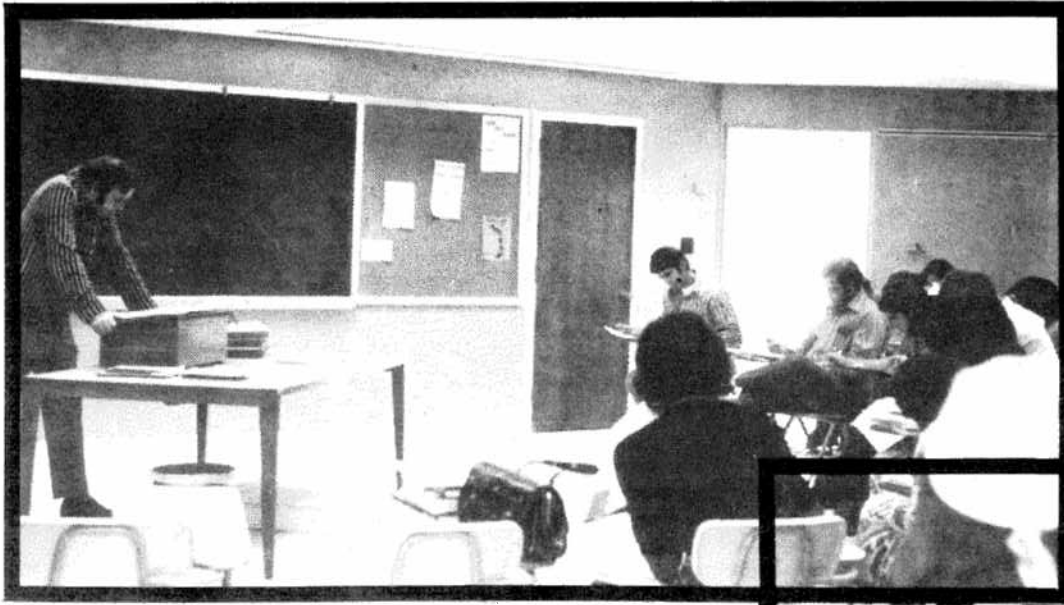
You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons. They come in three absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your needs. And they're easy to use. Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'll learn something new and simplify your life.

Our only interest is protecting you.

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A Pictorial Guide to Cañada

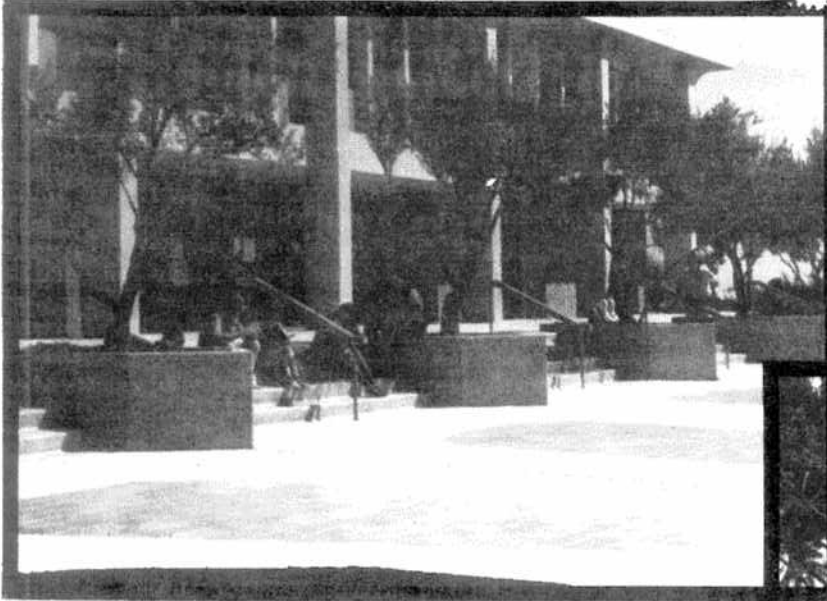


this is what we're here to do.

this is what we usually do



there are places to hang out.



and things to do

musical things



and places to hang in

friends to play with.



lots of things to do.

lots of things to do.



Cañada May Score No. 1 In Soccer

Coach Sil Vial's Cañada College soccer team has the potential to go all the way this year. The Colts open the 1972 campaign with an overall four year record of 51-6-4. Vial has most of last year's squad back including all-league Bob Koch, Ron Watson, and Harold Whitmore.

If Koch can duplicate his fine performance of a year ago the Colts will be tough to beat. He was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player, made first team all-league in the Camino Norte

Conference and received All-American honors.

Watson and Whitmore both had fine seasons last year while earning second team all-league honors. Their experience and consistent play will be a valuable

asset. Returning starters Greg Asborno, Ken Zylker, Fred Cesano, Rick Ferem, and Peter Reynaud give coach Vial plenty of experience. Reynaud has been shifted from fullback to goalie this year. Other returnees include George Weightman, John Holland,

and Lazlo Talesky.

Joe Pronk and Eric Grantz, both first team all-league picks in high school, head the list of new faces on the team. Rich Monge, Sal Galioto, Jack Contreras, Tony Asborno, and Ben Rubyal round out the squad.



All-Leaguers Ron Watson, Bob Koch, Harold Whitmore and soccer coach Sil Vial.

Cheap Thrills

There will be an art work auction on October 1st at 2 p.m. at Nueva Day School, 6565 Skyline Boulevard in Hillsborough. Proceeds will go to the local campaign to elect George McGovern.

Buddy Rich and his Orchestra will have their last Bay Area performance of the 1972 season on Friday September 22, at the Marin Veteran's Memorial Theatre. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are from \$4.25 to \$5.75.

Cheech and Chong will perform at the Circle Star Theatre on October 13th and 14th. Tickets are from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Captains Galley - (or Pizza and Pipes) - features great pizza - expensive beer, and fantastic organ music. The "parlor" is at

the end of Winslow Street in downtown Redwood City. One can stay as long as one wants, and the music is really fine.

Sunday, October 1, 1972, world renowned jazz trumpeter Miles Davis will appear in concert at Frost Amphitheater on the Stanford Campus. Also appearing will be the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Advance tickets are \$3.50 at all Ticketron outlets. Show time is 2 p.m. - gates open at 12:30.

The Sierra Club is presenting The Steve Miller Band, Clover, and Asleep at the Wheel, on Saturday, September 23, at 8 p.m. at Marin's Veteran's Memorial Theatre, Civic Center, San Rafael. Tickets at the door are \$4, \$3.50 in advance.

New Student Officers Encourage Involvement

As a new Cañada semester begins, a group of newly-elected student officers come with the package. Some of the officers had these words to say about the upcoming semester:

Peter Sears, Student Body President

"As your new and hotly-contested, majority-elected Student Body President, I want to thank those of you who voted for me and promise to you, and those of you who did not vote for me, that I will, according to my abilities, strive for revolution on this campus as well as in the community of Redwood City, the United States of American and the world. I pray to the one spirit known by many names for guidance in a manner which will allow us to achieve this goal, by November of this year, in a non-violent way."

Mary Brouhard, Student Body Vice President

"My main feeling is that I want to see people on campus getting together. There is a worth and a need for students to go out of their way to be one. People don't help the school, and there is a need for people to put themselves out a little. My main objective will

be to get people more loose."

Bob Brown, member-Judiciary Council

Members of the Student Council will get together and discuss possible and probable proposals in getting together with the Cañada staff. The sooner this is done, the better. The main objective is getting together with the staff."

Leslie Rumph, ASSC President of Women

I'm trying to organize a women's meeting to get women comfortable and free to talk about problems they may have. If there is a group of people talking together, there is a good possibility of solving their problems.

Jackie Bridge, President of ICC

Internal communications is our goal. We want to bring students back together and stimulate communication among the various aspects of the Student Body. We'd like to make the school more than just a school. We on the council want to better the entire situation."

(Unfortunately, Russ Bissonette and Sharon Johnson were not available for interviewing.)

The Newspaper

VOL. V No. 1

SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

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September Soccer Schedule

Friday	Sept. 22	3 p.m.	De Anza	Redwood City
Tuesday	Sept. 26	3 p.m.	West Valley	Campbell
Friday	Sept. 29	3 p.m.	Marin	Redwood City

STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNTS!

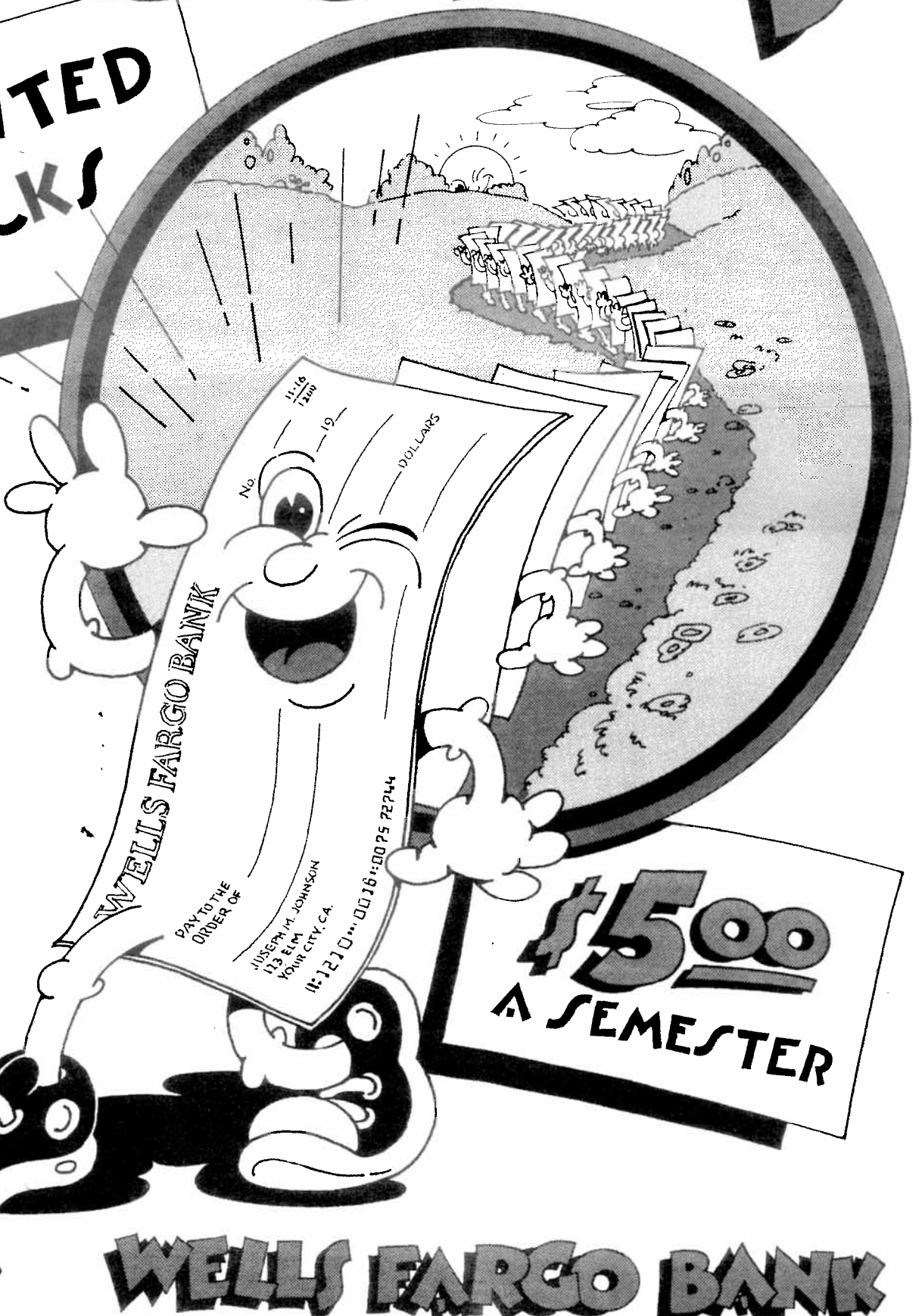
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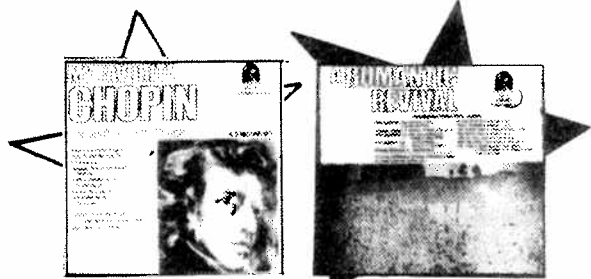
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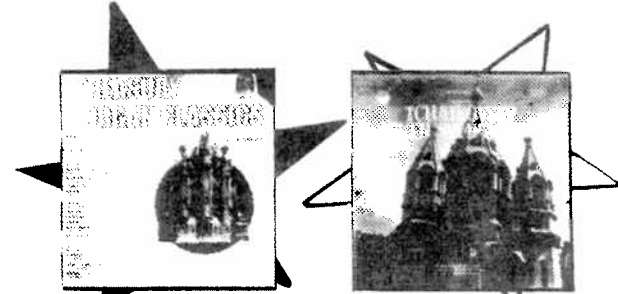
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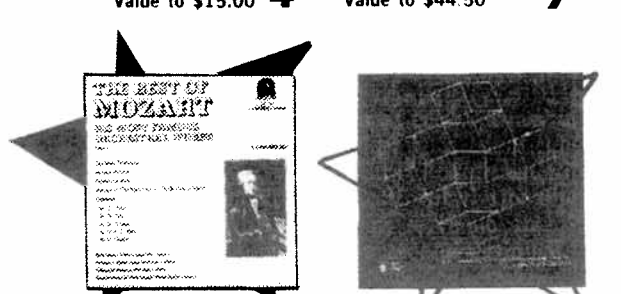
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