

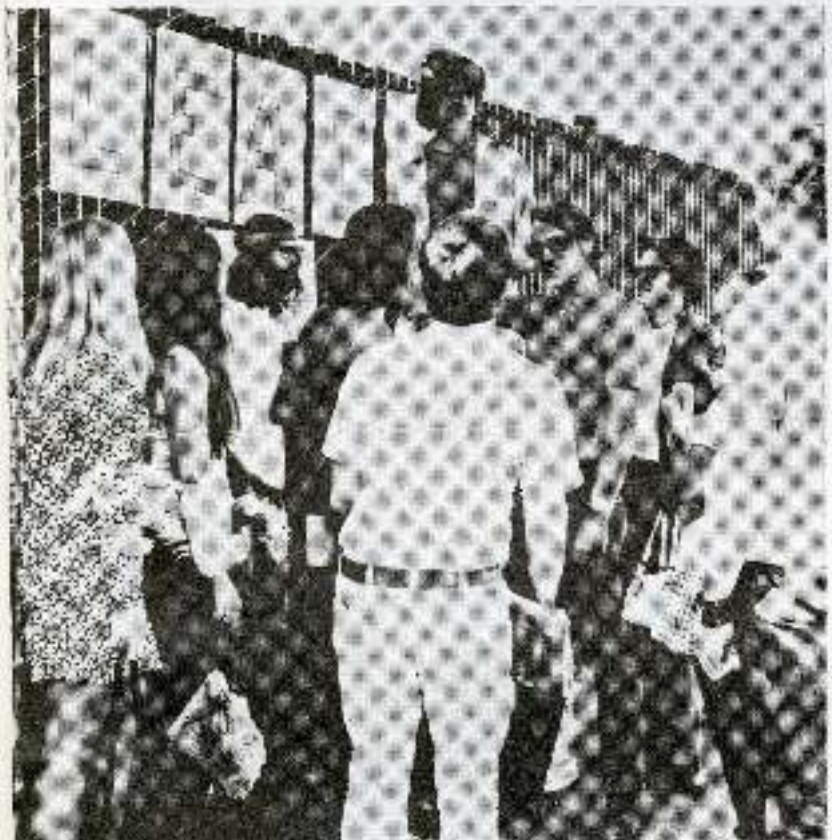
# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Oct. 15, 1971



Bill Leach, new Freshman class president, conducted an active election campaign last week on campus. He argued strongly against what he termed an "imbalance" in the Associated Student Body budget which provides generous amounts of money for athletics and little, proportionately, for academic activities.

## Coed Makes European Trip In "Airborne Chicken Coop"

By Suzanne Muhl

Suzanne Muhl was one of a number of COC students who visited Europe last summer. She will describe some of her experiences in a series of articles written for this newspaper.

Our crowded charter flight out of Los Angeles International airport was announced over the speaker, and I experienced the dull sensation a cow must feel -- that she is part of a vast, slowly moving body of things, all trying to get through a small opening at once. This feeling I was to experience many times before I returned home!

After 14 hours in the air, we landed at Gatwick airport in London. A warm breeze was blowing, and it felt good to be there after flying so far in that air-borne chicken coop.

(Please excuse my comparison to animals, but I felt very much like one in such crowded situations. One loses his sense of individuality to some extent, and becomes simply part of a whole. This can or cannot be a good feeling -- in this case it wasn't!)

We were tired and groggy, and we had entirely too much luggage (a good time to find that out, huh?) But, with some inner will to survive, we whipped out our passports, all nice and green and shiny, with that nice little golden eagle on the front.

Now, if I may digress for a moment, I have never felt very nationalistic. I mean I knew I was an "American," but never had anything to compare that with, really. I always laugh to myself when I see those "Love It or Leave It" stickers. (Cont'd on page 4)

## Elections

At press time, Bill Leach was a clear-cut winner of the Freshman race for class president, but the contest for Sophomore class president ended in a tie and required a run-off. Leach's opponents were Neil McCauliffe and Julie Bedford. Cecilia Gomez and Mike Mahoney tied for the Sophomore post.

While the number of students voting is still low, the turnout this year is better than that for last year's elections, reported Rick Hoefel, election committee chairman.

Students also voted to elect a Homecoming Queen rather than have her appointed by the football team. The vote was 233-49.

In addition, students were asked to rate the new food service provided on campus. Results: Excellent-42; Good-191; Poor-36.

## SFV Students Attend COC

College of the Canyons' Board of Trustees recently approved an interdistrict attendance agreement with Los Angeles Community College trustees.

Under the agreement, COC is to act as a "safety valve" for overcrowded Pierce College in Woodland Hills and Valley College in Van Nuys. COC will now be enrolling students from 20 valley area high schools.

The agreement, however, created a turmoil when the Valley College coaching staff insisted on adding a ban on athletic competition for valley students at COC. This ban originally eliminated six players from COC's starting football line-up.

In a move to rescind the ban, COC trustees asked Los Angeles trustees to pay \$110,000 in tuition fees for valley students presently enrolled. The Los Angeles trustees then rescinded the ban by a 6-0 vote.

The immediate effect of this agreement on COC? According to Dean Carl McConell of the office of admissions and records: "Present enrollment is now 1577 students, of whom more than 100 are valley residents."

## ALLEN HEADS CoC STUDENTS

By Ronald Boydston

Heading College of the Canyons' student government for the 1971-72 school year is sophomore Don Allen, past president of the Ecology Club and recipient of last year's campus "Man of the Year" award.

Allen came to California from Texas in 1941. For 16 years he was



Don Allen

an industrial supervisor with experience in the fields of sheet metal, electronics, aircraft and pyrotechnics - explosives.

Eight years ago he moved to Saugus from the San Fernando Valley with his wife, Emma, and their four children. Mrs. Allen was graduated from COC's Licensed Vocational Nurses program last summer.

Why is he back in school? Taking advantage of a disability, he is preparing for a possible second career as an industrial arts teacher. Eventually he would like to work on a reservation for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Asked about his hopes for the student body in the coming months, Allen replied, "I would like to see many, many more students become involved in school functions. There's not a club on campus that doesn't need more student participation."

The new ASB president, resplendent in short handle-bar mustache and stylishly graying hair, is a vociferous COC booster.

"I think we're off to a good start at this college. We enjoy the support of the community as few other schools do," he said.

"I believe, furthermore, that our (Cont'd on page 4)



## Editorial

Injustice, alums, and poverty flourish in these United States. Politicians who have lost direction send men to fight in unjust wars.

Yet, many Americans show only apathy for these problems. They are either afraid to interfere or afraid to believe the problems are real. Others try to erase these social ills from American minds by preaching fear and hatred. They attempt to coerce the people by blaming the problems on a "communist conspiracy" or "radical subversion." Such people have always existed in this country.

Of course, a few men have always existed who attempted to correct these social problems by preaching ideologies of the American Creed. One such man, Abraham Lincoln rebuilt the "Divided House."

By stimulating ideologies, Franklin Roosevelt grabbed many by the collar and pulled them from the depths of depression. And who has forgotten the Peace Corps or John Kennedy's "New Frontier?" Such extraordinary men are also a fact of American history.

We, then, must decide which path to follow. Will it be empathy or apathy? College is the crossroads. Although we should conscientiously search for the falsehoods in America, we should not be blinded into overlooking the brightness or promises of this land.

As John Kennedy said, "Our task is not to fix a blame for the past but to set a course for the future."

Bill Leach

### NOON CONCERT

OCTOBER 22

The first four-hour concert of the new year will be presented in the Student Lounge on Friday, October 22. Guitarists Michael Mahoney and Tom Yach, whose noon-hour concerts last year were most popular, will present a repertoire of music including works of Cat Stevens, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Jethro Tull, and James Taylor among others. All students are invited.

#### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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TONY REMENIH, ADVISOR



First Licensed Vocational Nurses class at College of the Canyons was graduated in August after a full year of classroom and in-service training at local hospitals. Names of graduates are in story below.

## 1st LVNs Win Certificates

In a brief ceremony last August, College of the Canyons first Licensed Vocational Nursing class was graduated at the Santa Clara United Methodist Church, Saugus.

The graduates were Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Kathleen Brady, Diane Coleman, Mrs. Julie Dalby, Mrs. Zelma Gortum, Mrs. Nancy Hadsell, Mrs. Marian Hartman, Mrs. Janice Luffus, Mrs. Mary Wells, and Mrs. Elisabeth Wright.

Mrs. Hazel Carter, R.N., director of vocational nursing, read the welcome, and congratulated the class for completing the difficult year-long course.

Dr. Samuel Nelson of Newhall was guest speaker, and emphasized to the class the desperate need for medical "involvement" (the title of his address).

Charles P. Rheimschmidt, assistant superintendent - student personnel, presented certificates to the graduates.

Mrs. Wright, class president, presented plaques of appreciation to Mrs. Hazel Carter, R.N., Mrs. Janice E. Barbanks, R.N., and Mrs. Helen Lusk, R.N., the class instructors.

The graduates had completed an intensive vocational nursing program that included a minimum of 1,080 hours of clinical training at Inter-Valley Community Hospital, Saugus, and Golden State Memorial Hospital, Newhall, in addition to 450 hours of classroom instruction.

They are now eligible to take state board examinations.

If you scoff at intellectuals, harass scientists, and reward only athletic achievements, then the future is very dark indeed . . .

J. F. Kennedy.

## Consensus: Food Better

Student consensus seems to be that the new Food Service Center on campus is a definite improvement over last year's arrangement.

The menu, much of it served on a "cooked while you wait" basis, includes hot pastrami sandwiches, "Cowburgers" (double-decked hamburgers), and a line of Mexican food, among other things.

Prices are moderate. Service hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

The new "on sight preparation" service can be chalked up as an example of constructive student action.

"Students primarily were instrumental in achieving the great improvement in our on-campus food-catering service," said Al Adelini, dean of student activities.

Following persistent complaints by students last year, ("high cost-low quality"), the Student Council activated a Food Services committee headed by Suzanne Muir. The committee obtained basic information by means of questionnaires, conducted field inspections of other institutions, and toured the then vendor's Los Angeles processing plant.

Under terms of the contract with the new vendor (Van-Con), a percentage of the profits are turned over to the Student Council treasury.

#### ECOLOGY OFFICERS

Maggie Moore and Ann Moore have been elected treasurer and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Ecology Club. At press time, results for the offices of president and vice president had not yet been determined, with Sue Meyers, Dick LeClair and Richard Hunter the candidates.

## New Lounge Fills Needs

The new Student Lounge and lunch area will provide plus factors this campus sorely needs - a study room, a place to meet friends, music, comfortable furniture, and an eating space sheltered from blasts of wind, dust, and cold.

The center should quickly become the hub of numerous student activities including noontime concerts, which were highly popular last year, and maybe dances and club meetings.

It will be open to all students, of course, during school hours, day and night.

At times the lounge will become a movie theater and, again, a possible assembly area for guest speakers and for other special programs.

The center also is expected to relieve traffic pressures in the library which students, in self defense, invaded last year to get out of the wind, rain, cold and the chimney, chimney dew.

A hi-fi public address system will broadcast music, including contemporary jazz, good old rock 'n' roll, and mood, in the lounge and eating area.

The PA system will also be used for general student announcements and information.

According to Al Adelini, dean of student activities, eating will not be allowed in the lounge itself but will be confined to the outside dining area.

Plans call for erection of wind and dust barriers around the lunch area which students last year dubbed the "wind tunnel."

Many persons made important contributions to the project, but it is generally acknowledged that the initial suggestion for a Student Lounge was made before the Student Council last year by the then freshman president Mike Mahoney.

The ball then was picked up by the administration, particularly Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, and Charles Rheimschmidt, assistant superintendent for student personnel, and carried for approval to the Board of Trustees.

## DANCE A HIT

The "Welcome Dance" held in Hart High's cafeteria Oct. 2 was an artistic and financial success.

The turnout was much better than anticipated and the student body made money as a consequence, rather than losing it, as has been known to happen in the past.

The band, Treeheard, was unusually good. It is interesting to note that most of the members are high school students. They show great promise, and are already "on the way up" as professionals.

College of the Canyons' next dance will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, and it's going to be even more "righteously together" than the last one. Plan to make it.



## Reflections

By Suzanne Muhl

Is there a revolution going on in America today? I believe so.

America is emerging. A definite form is beginning to take shape out of a mass of confusion. Black Power, Chicano Power, Indian Power, Women's Lib... all seem to be uniting to form a new People Power, a new Peace Power. Those who have been crying out for a new world can now see the very beginnings of it right here in America.

Apparently, Black courage to tell it like it is has led the way. Unquestionably exaggeration has occurred and some bending of the truth as the struggle for political power has, for some blacks, replaced the struggle for equality.

But it is also true that Blacks were the first minority group in this country to indict the corruption in our courts, in our seats of government, and in our social institutions, and to tell people about it.

I assume they believed they had nothing to lose, and men in that situation, in most cases, are honest men. They dared to look, and they dared to find fault in a system which, as we are led to believe by some TV commercials and magazine ads, is unselfish, and whose first priority is the serving of the people.

No doubt there are some people in business who do care about serving the people, which includes of course, serving themselves well.

But isn't it also true that all too many people in business and government wish only to serve their own life styles, their own political beliefs, and, worst of all, their own egos?

Some revolutionaries want to "pick up the gun," but this is obviously not a responsible answer. America's revolution, which is happening right now, includes Nader's Raiders and Ecology.

It includes a new pride in our country which is not related to blind patriotism, and a realization that America was founded on principles of freedom. We, the people of America, have strayed greatly from these principles, and it's time to return to them.

## First Play In Production

The first Blue Masque production of the year, *Montserrat*, will be presented December 3, 4, 10 and 11 in College of the Canyons Humanities building H-1.

Written by Lillian Hellman, the play made its English version debut on Broadway in 1949, and has since been one of the better plays produced on any stage.

This fictional account of an actual occurrence takes place in early 19th century Venezuela during the revolution against Spain.

*Montserrat*, portrayed by Gary Simmons, is a Spanish captain torn between loyalty to his country and devotion to what he knows to be a just cause - the cause of the revolutionaries.

Withholding information concerning Bolivar, the revolutionary leader, *Montserrat*, is held in a garrison commanded by Colonel Izquierdo, by Erik Noel.

The conflict between *Montserrat* and Izquierdo and the form of torture devised by the colonel to get his information is the main theme of the play.

The conflict has contemporary analogies, and because it does, modern clothing will be worn by the players and a number of episodes in the play will be updated.

William Baker, oral communications instructor, is director. Debbie Wilborn is assistant director and Mary Woolsey is technical director. Kevin Dooley is in charge of tickets.

Other cast members are Chris Best, Kevin Hulse, David Williams, Don Anderson, Cheryl Bassler, Richard Vanbellegghem, Rory Lee Sorenson, Eric Cline, and Dooley.

## Indian Site 'Digs' Popular

As many as 20 College of the Canyons students are participating in archeological "digs" of Yokuts Indian sites in the San Joaquin valley. Although the school year has just begun, several digs have already taken place under the sponsorship of Roger Bashara, psychology-anthropology instructor.

The digs are conducted on a dry lake (Buena Vista) near Taft, about 85 miles from Valencia, and include one explored some years ago by the Smithsonian Institute.



Photographers Tom Burlow and Paul Osterhues were assigned to come up with a "campus construction" shot. This is what they produced. Some construction? Her name is Laurie Salls, a biology major from Saugus.

## Record Review

TEARS OF JOY

DON ELLIS

Columbia

30927

By David Hoeltje

I first became a confirmed Don Ellis fan after purchasing his first "live" double album set *Don Ellis at Fillmore West*.

At that time, the band consisted of Ellis on trumpet and drums, eight more brass pieces, five woodwinds, guitar, piano, bass, conga and two more drummers - 20 members in all.

The energy and highly professional tightness the band presented then is totally beyond my power to describe.

Using time signatures and key changes I had never experienced, Ellis totally captivated my musical inquisitiveness and the desire for more of this thing called big band jazz grew within me.

With the release of this latest album set, recorded at Basin Street West in San Francisco, Ellis and his revised band have entered a virtually untouched area of musical thought.

Included in this 21 member group is a string quartet (first and second violins, viola and cello); a woodwind quartet (saxos, clarinet, oboe and flute); four trumpets, including Ellis; french horn, trombone, bass trombone, contrabass trombone, tuba, piano, bass, conga and two drum-

mers (with Ellis occasionally sitting in on a third set.)

The band has toned down quite a bit since the Fillmore albums. The string section, which would seem to be out of place within the volume level of a big band, is ingeniously amplified through a direct line-feed unit called the Barcus-Berry Transducer System.

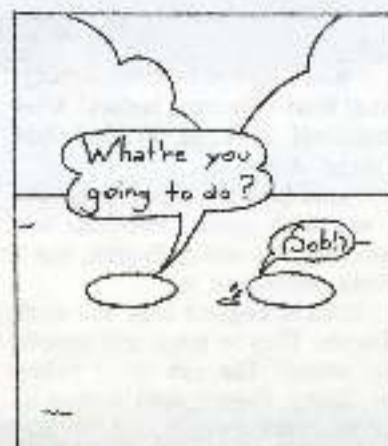
I suppose that Ellis and his music and the outstanding members of his band (most notably Fred Selden, alto sax; Milocho Lovic, piano and Ralph Humphrey, drums) are destined to remain popular only among the confines of the jazz freaks of the globe. This is indeed sad.

But, he has made his mark and many fine years of outstanding music are in store for those who will listen.

John L. Wasserman of the *San Francisco Chronicle* sums up Ellis' accomplishments and ability with one simple paragraph on the back of the album jacket.

"Ellis is the only jazz big band leader to emerge and endure in the last twenty years."

That says a hell of a lot about one hell of a man.





## Cougars Look Like Winners

This season's Cougar football team is just as good as, or maybe better, than last year's squad which wound up second in the Desert Conference and was ranked fifth in the state.

This is the opinion of Head Coach Don Kloppenburg, who led the first Cougar football team to its outstanding record last year.

"This year's team has good potential for a winning season if we are not plagued by injuries," he said. "The league looks very strong with Palo Verde and Victor Valley apparently the top competition."

Coach Kloppenburg thinks the Cougars are stronger defensively this year, and the team also has more depth.

As of deadline time, the season record was 7-1. The Cougars lost to Glendale 0-7, beat Cal Lutheran JV 49-14, and clobbered Mt. San Jacinto 48-21.

The loss through graduation last June of Clint McKlaney, holder of the national rushing record for a single game (413 yards against San Jacinto last season), appeared irreplaceable.

But gladdening Cougar coaches' hearts these days is an elusive little running back named Gary Hamilton, who scored seven touchdowns in two games (he missed the Glendale contest).

The Cougar quarterback, Red Stevens, is also off to a great start with a passing percentage in excess of 50 percent.

"Our receivers look real good," said the coach, naming Wayne Foglesong, Richard Carter, Jim Elford, and Don Phillips as standouts.

Offensive linemen who have already made their marks early in the season include Gary Fitch, Dave Howsare, and Bruce Mitchell.

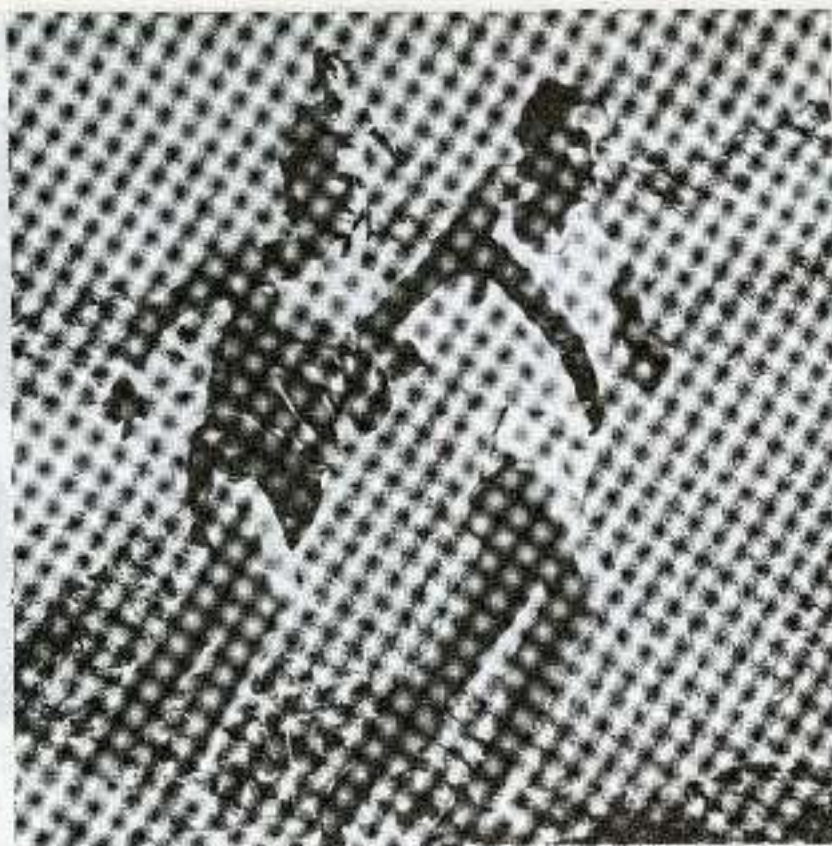
Coach Kloppenburg likes to talk about his defense this year. Particularly good ball games have been played by Bill Lankford and Steve Lough, safeties; Marty Slinkak, cornerback; Robert Franco, Jim Elford, and Bruce Mitchell, linebackers; Gary Fitch, end; and Dave Howsare, tackle.

Fitch, Howsare, and Mitchell, it will be noted, play both offense and defense, and are outstanding both ways.

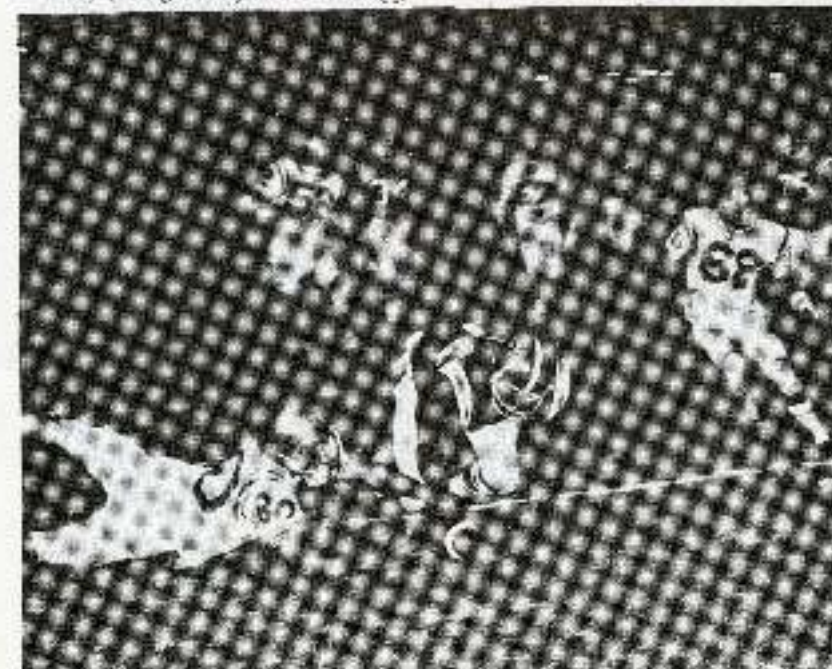
While no new "wild cards" (players from outside the district) appear on the Cougar roster this year, six remain from last season's squad.

They are Stevens, Hamilton, Howsare, Fitch, Mitchell, and Pat Roach.

Assisting Coach Kloppenburg, who set outstanding records at Laney College (Oakland) and New Mexico State before coming to COC, are Coaches Mike Gillespie, Larry Reising, and George Rush.



The Cougar cross country team so far has defeated all comers, with a new crop of runners on the squad this year. Two are Howard Hockenberry (foreground) and Tim Trigg.



The Cougars, who performed exceptionally well as a first-year football team last season, are expected to do as well or better this year. The Cougars ranked fifth in the state last year.

## EUROPE

(Cont'd from page 1)

They conjure for me an image of a blindfolded man, wearing boxing gloves, who, with chin stuck out, is sticking out at nothing. But, now that I'm back, I'd like to say, "America, I love you very much. I don't think you're perfect, but I dig you - and I think that together we can make it if we try."

So there we were, my head buzzing.

"Wow! You're in London! England! What a fantastic history! What literature! And the Beatles! And Cream! And . . ."

I must have been tired. I thought I was in a movie. Everyone was speaking this weird English, but I could understand it.

Taxis in England look like Rolls Royces. They're black and incredibly roomy. The cab driver (when we finally flagged one) looked at me and said, "Where to, lae?" Ha!

I thought that "lae" was a word an American business man made up to sell miniskirts. But they really do say it. Fantastic.

My mom did all the talking. She usually does when she's around and there's some business to attend to, and my dad's not there. I was just an "innocent abroad" and did not know much concerning taxi drivers in London. This cab driver asked us about New York. We said we were from California. "Oh," California's the other side of the world.

For some reason he asked me how I liked the men in London. I presumed he meant how did I like the way men looked in London. I said "okay" as far as I could see, and he said he couldn't stand all the fruits with long hair. He was pretty good looking himself, though, even with short hair. I'm not prejudiced.

(Continued next issue)

## COC Harriers Running Well

By Don Chambers

"I have a lot of faith in our team, and I think they've got what it takes," states COC's cross country coach, Ed Jacoby.

"We have a well balanced team, and after our wins at Moorpark and Antelope Valley, we're in the driver's seat in our conference," he continued.

With only one member of last year's championship team returning, the squad has several new faces. Jim Bonnell and Tim Trigg from Sylmar High School are both "fine runners" said Jacoby.

Ralph Wenzinger from Chatsworth and Howard Hockenberry are two more runners who came to COC from the San Fernando Valley.

Bob Howell from Hart High is also rated high. Other members who have never run for COC cross country before are Frank Dixon, John Rexwinkle, Ron Boydston and Mike Bennett.

COC opened its season with a great team win at Moorpark, where 17 community colleges competed in an invitational meet.

Mike Martinez, COC's star runner, won the race in 20:06 minutes. Bonnell placed sixth with 21:07 and Dixon was twelfth with 21:38. Top team results were COC, 73; Antelope Valley and Palomar, 75; and Santa Ana, 84.

After the great victory at Moorpark, COC went to Antelope Valley and won by a score of 25 to 30. Martinez once again placed first and Bonnell was second against a team that Coach Jacoby considers "one of the best in the state."

## DON ALLEN

(Cont'd from page 1)

Board of Trustees is straight-forward, responsive, and genuinely interested in the welfare of students.

"The administration is unquestionably dedicated to the cause of education of the student, recognizing this as the primary function of our institution.

"I say, too, that the faculty staff on this campus can't be best. It is my belief that if this district had \$1 billion to spend on the acquisition of a teaching staff, it could not hire a better group.

"If this sounds like a paean of praise for College of the Canyons, so be it. I cannot say otherwise."

Allen, who enjoys the distinction of being a two-generation student, believes today's youth places more emphasis on "humanitarian" aspects of life than did counterparts a few years back.

Working with Allen this year on the Student Council are Kathy Schoegge, vice president; Sharon Rapp, Associated Women Student representative; Louis Dixon, Associated Men Student representative; Laura Lyman, rally committee chairman, and John Rexwinkle, commissioner of athletics.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Nov. 1, 1971



Juanita Gomez, sophomore, and Bill Leach, freshman, new class presidents.

## New Class Presidents Tell It As They See It

JUANITA GOMEZ

BILL LEACH

Juanita Gomez, new Sophomore class president, insists she will conduct an "active" rather than a "passive" role in her first elective office.

"I mean to take the initiative to help my class and not wait for students to come to me with suggestions and complaints," she said.

"I also believe that the Student Council need not be enlarged to function effectively as do some members. I do believe, however, that some student representatives on the council are not necessarily representing to their fullest capabilities."

Miss Gomez is an advocate of vigorous student participation in student affairs.

"I deplore the apathy of many students on campus who show no interest in student government which, as I see it, is really a miniature of federal, state, and local government they will endure when they have left school."

Miss Gomez, who attended Hart High School, is a great sports fan and participant.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

"Outspoken" is a relatively mild term to describe College of the Canyons' newly elected Freshman class president, Bill Leach.

A pre-law student, Leach asserts his main objective is to "get student government working for the student again. The one-sided aspect it has assumed is wrong and not to be tolerated. The Student Council should work for all students and not a certain few."

"I also hope to see students soon take over publication and financial responsibilities for the college newspaper and yearbook," he said.

An ardent supporter of George McGovern for President, Leach is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus honor society, and currently has a grade point average of 3.96.

Leach named Neil McCauliffe, whom he defeated for the office of president, as Freshman class vice president.

"Our thinking and platforms were similar, so appointing McCauliffe to the vice presidency seems to

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## Loyd Heads Campus Vets

Mike Loyd, recently discharged army veteran, has been named president of the newly organized Veterans Club on campus.

Mike came to COC with the idea of forming a veterans' group to help armed forces discharges adapt socially to the college environment. According to Loyd, "The veteran needs organizational backing to let him know he's not alone."

After the club's constitution was drafted, it was submitted to the Student Council screening committee where it met considerable opposition. The committee's main objection is directed at Article II of the constitution which, the committee maintains, has "discriminatory membership because it is not open to all COC students."

The screening committee recommended that the veterans form an "organization". An organization comes under Student Council jurisdiction. The veterans, however, elected to organize a "club" which is permitted to maintain its own bank account and is not required to turn over profits to the Associated Student Body.

Loyd, however, feels that a precedent should be set by the council and is pushing for approval of his constitution in its present form.

Loyd, 22, is enrolled in his first quarter at College of the Canyons.

## HOMECOMING QUEEN

This year's Homecoming Queen will be elected by the entire student body, which will also submit names of candidates. The top three vote getters will be named queen and princesses. A Homecoming committee will select three male students for escort duty.

The queen's duties at half-time on Nov. 20 will include presentation of two \$100 scholarships to the respective senior class presidents of Hart and Canyon High Schools. These scholarships later will be awarded to worthy seniors.

Don Allen, Associated Student Body president, has appointed a committee of five students to select films to be shown as a recreational activity in the Student Lounge. Bill Leach is chairman.

## Constitution To Be Revised

A Constitutional committee has been formed by the Student Council to revise the Associated Student Body Constitution.

Committee members are Bill Brewer, chairman; Sharon Rapp, Associated Women Students' representative; Rick Hoefel, council Parliamentarian; Bill Leach, Freshman class president; Neil McCauliffe, Freshman class vice-president, and Jerry Pigg of the Student Council's Constitutional Screening committee.

Don Allen, ASB president, called for the committee after several alleged conflicts between the present Constitution and its by-laws were pointed out. Charges that the ASB Constitution also violated federal law were made.

The Inter-Club Council president clause was cited as a "conflict." The ICC president is the representative of all campus clubs, organizations and societies, but only clubs are permitted to vote for him.

This, it was charged, denies organizations and societies the right to choose their representative, a violation of the United States Constitution's 14th Amendment which guarantees "equal protection of the laws" to all, including equal votes.

Another alleged infraction in the present regulations is the method of electing Associated Mens representatives and Associated Womens representatives. The ASB by-laws state they are to be voted on only by their respective sexes. However, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution states the right to vote cannot be abridged on the basis of sex.

This matter will go before the soon-to-be-activated Student Judicial Council.

The committee will place the ASB constitution before the Student Council for approval. If approved, it will then reach student voters for ratification.

How long will this take? According to Chairman Brewer, "Voters can expect a new Constitution in about four weeks."

College of the Canyons' cross country team will host Mira Costa here at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, announced Ed Jacoby, coach.



## Editorial

The Student Council recently formed a Constitutional Committee to rewrite the Associated Student Body Constitution.

The ASB Constitution was cited as violating certain amendments to the federal constitution. Rewriting the ASB Constitution is the proper way of dealing with such discrepancies.

There are those, of course, who say, "Why not overlook these Amendments? After all, there are still plenty others left."

To these we reply:

The actions of the least of our governmental units will either improve or imperil us all. Our philosophies are molded by our institutions. To allow permissiveness and over-sights of federal law to persist, particularly in an educational institution, will certainly affect our attitude and our behavior towards these laws in future years.

Our identification and our duty as COC students are of trivial significance. They are merely a ripple in the stream. Our major allegiance remains pledged to the 50 United States, and our primary duty, as Americans, is "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The United States Constitution is our liberty. It is our freedom. It is our lives. To belittle it in the least demotes us. To deny it, even a part of it, will begin a process of decay that will ultimately end in slavery.

A Student Council seat to represent Associated Veterans was proposed recently. It was pointed out that this action would open the way to all interest groups having representation on the council. A compromise was reached and the proposed new seat became Student Senator-at-Large.

There is no shame here because compromise is essential to harmonious government. But we must be cautioned.

Although one of our sacred privileges as Americans is our freedom to compromise, we must never compromise our freedom.

The moment any of us does, the erosion of liberty begins.

Bill Leach

### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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David Hoeltje, Editor

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Richard Hunter	Don Chambers
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Kevin Dooley	Han Boydston

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TONY REMFNIH, ADVISOR



Tom Yach (foreground) and Mike Mahonec played to a full house at the first noon concert staged in the new student lounge.

## Our Lass In Scotland Meets Loch-Bound Lads

By Suzanne Muhl

Our hotel was the "Portland". It's in a district called Kensington, near Chelsea, King's Road, and all that. It was a quiet, modest, cozy hotel with the bathroom at the end of the hall. They don't know about showers in England. Just bathtubs, which are nice, too.

The bathroom had a small, low window that you could look out of while in the tub. I really enjoyed that. You could see trees, and beyond the trees, people in windows.

Looking through a window at someone looking through a window is fascinating. I could do that for a long time. For a few moments they stopped being busy with their own life inside, and looked to see what the outside is up to.

People appear so content looking out of windows, head on hands and smiling a little. Maybe they're smiling just to see that life is still going on out there—that they still have time to figure out what it's all about. Maybe they take heart in noting that life hasn't stopped once, so it's doubtful that it ever will. That's a far-out thing to think about.

We were in London a couple of days but didn't do much sight-seeing. Mostly we walked around looking in shops and breathing the terrible air. I'm sorry to say this, London, but your air is worse than L.A.'s! Every time a bus, truck, or even a car drove by, I'd go into this little death-swoon number, clutching at my throat, just to emphasize my point.

Power to the ecology movement! Ecology—some feel it must be one of the most intelligent movements ever to happen anywhere.

In London we bought tickets to tour Scotland by bus for eight days. Now, that was both a beautiful and wonderful, and extremely hard trip. It was funny, too, at times.

One afternoon we were on our way to a seaport town called "Oban". It was a sunny day, and you could see many people on the road with fishing poles heading towards the "Loch".

The bus stopped for some boys who were also going fishing. I was sitting in the very last seat, reading an Agatha Christie novel, and they all piled into the long back seat next to me.

I didn't look up at first because I wanted to sort of "feel them out" vibration-wise before I jumped into anything. They began talking to each other, laughing and smoking. They seemed to be my age or a little younger.

I looked up a little, and glanced sideways sneakily at the one to my right. He was looking out of the corner of his left eye. So we both looked up and laughed and said "Hi".

"Wachy' rime, weay' from?" "What's a Loch?" "Oh, a Loch's a salt-water like cut off from the ocean o' connected to it".

They told me a story about Oban, the town we were approaching. Here's how it went (translated from a very strong Scottish accent).

"When you get to Oban look up on the hill, and you'll see an enormous structure that looks like an arena, but only half-finished. Well, the story is that this man Farrigan was building it all by himself, brick by brick.

"It took him two years to get it halfway done, but when he had accomplished that much, he decided after so much hard work that he wanted to take a better look at what he'd done. So he climbs to the top of another mountain so that he can see it properly.

"When he looks, he discovers that he's built the front in the back and the back in the front. Seeing that, he climbs to the top of the half-finished structure, shakes his fist at heaven, and jumps right off." (Continued in next issue)

## Opinion

By Bill Leach

What is a radical? Some define him as someone not dressed in slacks and a sport shirt. Others contend he is anyone with hair over his ears. Still others state he is any deviant from society's rules. Are those just definitions?

As Freshman class president, I have been labeled a radical in the Student Council, by some of my colleagues, and by certain anonymous students.

Even during my campaign for class president that label was applied by insinuation. One elderly student said he would not vote for me until I got a haircut. Since when has a man's quality depended upon the length of his hair?

Why some people are content only when applying labels has always puzzled me. Labeling, actually, is an over-simplification requiring little thinking. This may be an indication of the intellectual capacities of a person using such tactics.

Still, the question, "Why?" remains unanswered.

Four years ago when I entered the navy, I took an oath to "serve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States".

Today, certain social elements desire to change the Constitution to conform to their own philosophies. But I have not forgotten the oath I swore. Perhaps that is why I have been stigmatized by some. Such an attitude—strict adherence to the Constitution—is certainly considered radical in some quarters today.

Or, perhaps it's because I would rather preach "Love and Brotherhood" that adorn my car with "Love It or Leave It".

Furthermore, if we classify all "long-hairs" as radical, let us not forget Thomas Jefferson. He wore his hair over his ears.

If radicalism is equated with a person's dress, let us label Andrew Jackson a radical. He wore buckskins instead of slacks.

And if a radical denotes rebellion against the present system, let us also condemn history's most profound social deviant. At a time when nations believed in war and hatred, he taught love and peace. His name was Christ.

### HOW TO SCORE

Scoring for a cross country race is a simple process, but for those unfamiliar with the method it can be confusing. When a runner passes the finish line, he receives a number corresponding to his place in the order of finishers.

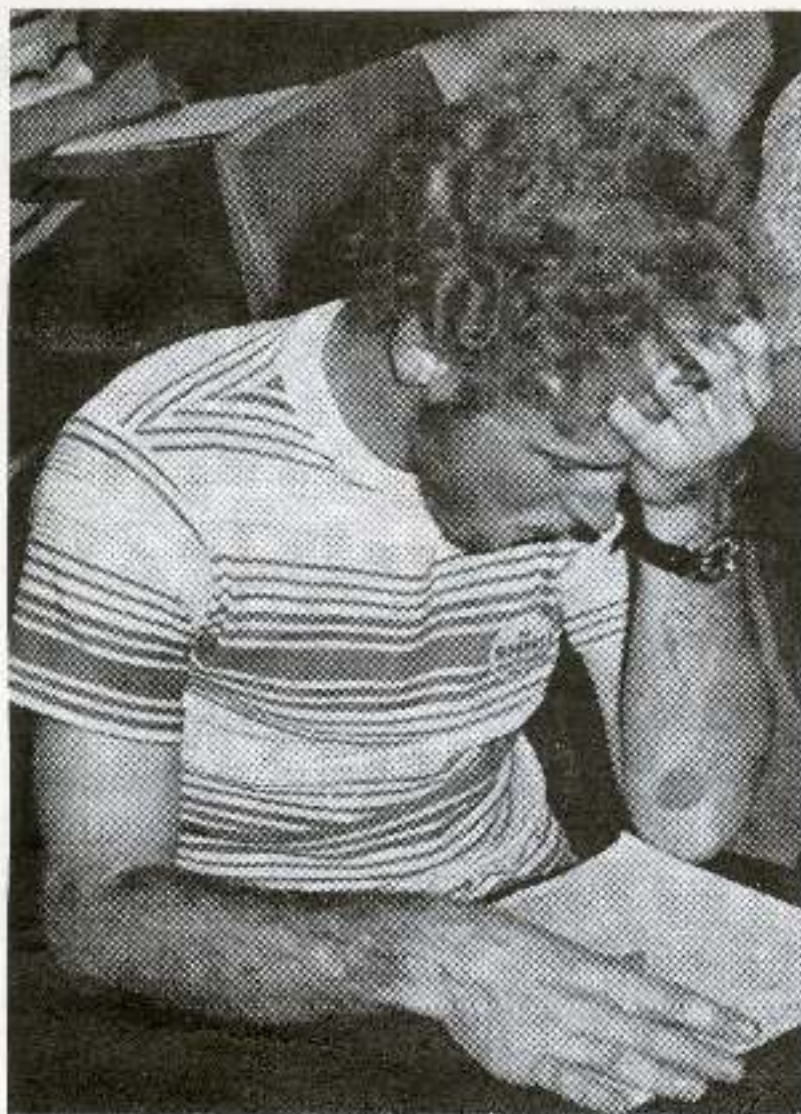
First place is given one point, second, two and so on. When all participants are in, each team adds the points of its first five places. This is the team score and low score wins.

"There are no great men. There are only great challenges that ordinary men are forced, by circumstances, to meet."

Adm. William F. Halsey

A politician thinks of the next election. A statesman thinks of the next generation.





This is a fine example of how photographs may deceive. Mike Whitmore is not dozing off in Roger Basham's psychology class. He's really quite busy ... with his ESP assignment.



Marta Gunnison and guest took part in an archeology "dig" held over the Veterans Day holiday at Tulamnia, a one-time Yokuts Indian village near Taft. Roger Basham, psychology and anthropology instructor, led 25 students to the site once excavated by the Smithsonian Institution.

## OF ROCKS --AND THINGS

By Jim Beydler

The first geology field trip of the year, led by Winston Wutkee, geology, history and geography instructor, was a great success with 30 students participating. The purpose of the trip was to give students a chance to discover and identify minerals for themselves, instead of learning geology only from inside a classroom.

The field trip site was a mountain range near Acton. As explained by Wutkee, this mountain range is very old, and is undergoing constant change.

The mountains constantly are being pushed up by the earth's crust and constantly are being eroded away by wind and rain. The resulting debris falls into a ravine at the foot of the mountain where most

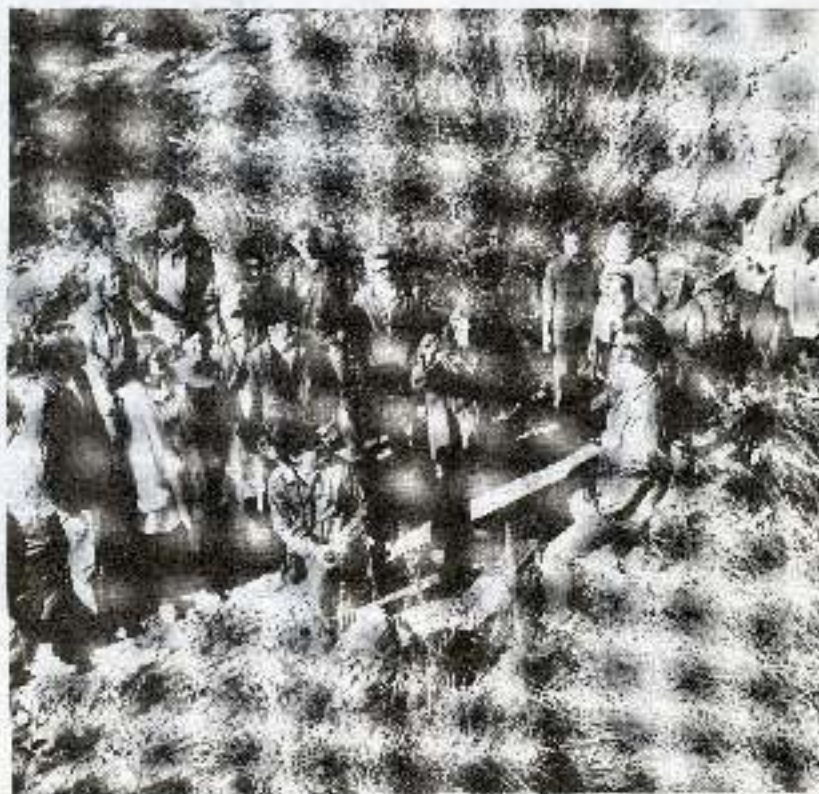
of the geological findings were made by the class. Specimens included igneous and metamorphic rocks such as bornite, malachite, azurite and quartz, just to name a few.

Of unusual interest were tunnels scattered on the slopes of the mountain where, apparently, copper mining took place many years ago.

Many students, on their first geology field trip, reacted excitedly when they discovered interesting mineral specimens which, up to now, they had seen only as class laboratory items.

Wutkee's next field trip will be to Tick Canyon. The instructor also advises that he will offer a new geology course next quarter titled "Rocks, Minerals and Fossils."

He described it as a "general hobby course," with emphasis on mineral microscopy and field trips.



Winston Wutkee, geology instructor, recently took 35 students on a field trip to a canyon site near Acton.





## MIKE LEADS CC RUNNERS

By Scott Peterson

Mike Martinez, COC's great cross country star, began his career at age 14 on Placenta Junior High School's worn track, unsure that he could ever make it as a distance runner.

But make it he did...and how!

He led last season's cross country team to a conference championship, the first cracked up for any Cougar team. Five wins and no losses.

Mike was undefeated in conference meets and set four course records.

His best time on COC's rugged 4-mile cross country course is 20:45 minutes, a mark likely to stand for many years...unless Mike better it this year, of course.

At last year's Fall Sports banquet, he received the "Most Valuable Runner" trophy.

Like all top athletes, Martinez works for his glory. Twice a day he and teammates run a grueling combination of sprints, intervals, and hill and distance runs totalling about 15 miles.

In between, he lifts weights.

He was inspired to take on the lung-boggling sport of distance running by Jim Ryan, world record holder for the outdoor mile, and was encouraged to continue when he did well in the 600 yard run in junior high.

Mike has set ambitious goals for himself for the next several years, but is too modest to talk much about them. Friends, however, tell you that one is to break 4 minutes in the mile.

This is not an unreasonable goal at all. Mike ran the mile last year in 4:10...and he's still a growing boy.

"Our team has a very good chance of winding up as one of the top three in the state," says Mike.

As of press time, COC's barriers remained undefeated.

Martinez, a physical education major, hopes to become a teacher after college.

## PR Experts Visit Class

The Public Relations class which meets on Wednesday nights in G-1 has scheduled a number of key local and Los Angeles area experts in the field as guest speakers.

They include Vig Hall, area representative for one of the largest printing companies in the nation and president of his own manufacturers representative firm; Craig Altschul, director of public relations for YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles which supports the largest youth program in the world, and Paul Berthelot, community affairs manager for the four Forest Lawn cemeteries in Southern California.

Other speakers are Charles Donaldson, Los Angeles Times reporter; Jay Rodriguez, manager of community relations for KNBC (channel 4); Don Kelley, vice president of the Newhall-Saugus Jaycees, and Oscar Adams, assistant vice president and manager of the Santa Clarita National Bank.



Mike Underwood (left), offensive center, and Randy Kruska, offensive guard, with Dan Minyard, offensive tackle, in background. They're Cougar refugees from the Pit, that tumultuous battleground in which opposing linemen struggle for the ultimate glory or demise of the ball carrier.



Mike Martinez, distance running star, heads COC's cross country team which is undefeated in regular meets so far this season.

### LEACH

(Cont'd from Page 1)

he a logical thing to do," said Leach.

Leach, 22, is a member of the Ecology, Veterans, Chess and Ball and Cue Clubs.

He served four years in the navy as a communications technician and formed many of his political views during this period.

"The service was a great catalyst in the sense that it awoke me politically," he said.

Leach plans to attend law school at Stanford University and Harvard University after which he will enter private practice.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Monday in Room PE-1.

### GOMEZ

(Cont'd from Page 1)

At Hart, she was a member of the softball, track, and volleyball teams, served as statistician for the varsity baseball and basketball teams, and was a member of the Lettering Club.

She said she decided to run for office because last year she made recommendations to student government representatives and nothing happened.

"I decided, then, to get things done. I had better try to do them myself," she said.

"I don't like to see a candidate run unopposed. I believe voters should at least be given a choice."

Juanita's ambition is to become a high school teacher.

## NEW GRID WHIZATCOC

By Don Chambers

"My main interest now is to get to Bakersfield and the state championship," said Gary Hamilton, the Cougar's new star running back.

"I don't think any team can beat us," he said. "We're as good as last year's team (which was ranked fifth in California), and I think we're going to make the Bakersfield (state championship) play-off."

In only three games, the Cougars' most exciting ball carrier had scored nine touchdowns and carried the pigskin for 348 yards.

Hamilton's football career started at Tompkins High School in Savannah, Ga. Hamilton, dubbed "Pickles" by teammates, made the varsity in his first year (9th grade), playing linebacker. He was 5'8" tall at the time and weighed only 165 pounds.

His coach soon discovered his extraordinary running ability, however, and switched Gary to offense, alternating him between running fullback.

Gary developed into a top league player, and at the end of his senior year his coach recommended him to COC's Head Coach Don Kloppenburg, who was delighted to invite the elusive back to Valencia.

In his first year as a Cougar, Hamilton averaged 7-plus carries per game and scored six touchdowns, a fine record for a freshman.

This season already speaks for itself. Gary missed the first scrimmage because of an ankle injury, and played only one quarter in the second.

But then came the Cal Lutheran game. Gary ignited fans by demonstrating that he is perhaps the most exciting runner in COC's short history.

He weaved in and out of the opposing defense like a ghost, making it all look simple. He scored four times.

The Mt. San Jacinto game was more of the same. Gary scored three touchdowns. A week later at Imperial Valley, Gary scored twice.

Hamilton, who with his comedic bent is probably the Cougars' most effective morale booster, gives credit to his offensive line for whatever success he has had on the field.

"Our line is the best I've ever had in front of me," he said. "They're doing a great job of blocking and opening holes for me to waltz through."

Hamilton hopes to continue playing football at a four-year school after leaving COC.

His future looks bright indeed.

### S.U.R.E. PRESIDENT

Dick LeClair has been elected president of S.U.R.E., the campus ecology organization. Other officers are Richard Hunter, vice president; Maggie Moore, treasurer; Donna Searce, secretary, and Ann Moore, corresponding secretary.

Monthly paper, bottle, and can reclamation drives will continue this year, said LeClair.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Nov. 15, 1971

## Editorial

Student government should reflect student thought.

When writing a new constitution, a question must be asked: Are we to be a progressive institution or a traditional institution?

However, before we attempt to answer this question, we must first define terms.

A progressive institution combines traditions with contemporary concepts to mold future policies. From these institutions emerge leaders, fully prepared to accept the burdens of a changing society.

On the other hand, traditional institutions place emphasis only on the past. From these emerge people unprepared for social tremors and unable to see new horizons. Chained by this handicap, these people rarely achieve positions of leadership.

We realize, of course, that traditions play a major role in American life. They influence and guide many people.

However, inspiring as the great traditions of America may be, we can never underestimate the need for progressive thought. It is a requirement for advancement. Traditions should not be used as a base for future policies. They should serve merely as a reference for those policies.

Therefore, this nation cannot survive on traditions alone. Only through progressive actions will we be able to effectively cope with the future needs of a changing society. Only with progressive thought will we have the ability to perceive and challenge our destiny.

A nation awaits our answer. Which will we have?

Bill Leach

## SURE Bin Always Open

SURE, the campus ecology organization, conducts reclamation drives the first Friday and Saturday of each month at the student parking lot.

All glass (clear, green or amber), but no porcelain, is acceptable. Remove aluminum caps and rings from bottles before turning them in, and newspapers should be tied in bundles.

Actually, students may deposit these reclaimable items in a permanently located SURE bin at the parking lot at any time during the month, according to Dick LeClair, president.

The title plate (top, front page) of this newspaper was designed and drawn by Allan Huelbe, art major.



Dick LeClair (left), president of SURE, campus ecology club; Kirk Nitz; Patrick Coyle, and Barbara Molegard working in recent reclamation drive conducted on the student parking lot. SURE is COC's busiest club.



Robert Downs, music instructor, was among numerous COC blood donors for James Boykin.

A nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people. . . J.F. Kennedy

## Jim Boykin Doing Well

James Boykin, one of College of the Canyons' most popular and respected instructors, is making excellent progress at his home recuperating from a coronary bypass operation performed Oct. 29 at Granada Hills Community hospital.

"I will return to class the moment my doctor says 'Go,'" said the biology science teacher.

"It's difficult for me to keep away from the college. I miss the students."

A measure of the esteem in which Boykin is held by students and faculty alike was manifest when the call for blood donors went out. Boykin's quota was 10 pints, but more than 20 were donated at a Red Cross mobile unit located at the Santa Clarita Methodist church in Saugus.

Results of the write-in election for Homecoming Queen candidates were reported in just as this paper went to press. The three coeds who received the largest number of votes are Holly Peterson, Donna Cooksey, and Vicki Sinclair. One will reign as Homecoming Queen Nov. 30.

## COC To Crown First "Queen"

College of the Canyons' first Homecoming Queen will be elected Tuesday (Nov. 16).

She, and two princesses, will reign at COC's first Homecoming game Saturday night (Nov. 20) with College of the Desert at Hart Field.

Earlier this quarter, students had voted that the queen and her princesses were to be elected by the student body-at-large, rather than by the football team as had been proposed.

The general write-in election for the "foxiest chick on campus" was held Nov. 9, with the top three candidates vying for the title on Nov. 16.

The two runner-ups become Homecoming Princesses.

Laura Lyman, Homecoming committee chairman, said that identity of the Homecoming Queen will be kept secret until she is presented at half-time on Saturday.

The queen and her court will also reign at the Homecoming Dance following the game at Hart High Cafeteria. The "Rattlesnakes and Eggs" combo will provide the music.

Half-time ceremonies will be conducted on a platform erected on the field for the occasion. Activity will include presentation of \$100 scholarships to the senior class presidents of Wm. S. Hart High School and Canyon High School.

These scholarships later will be awarded to worthy seniors at each school.

A feature role in the half-time activities will be played by the college band under the baton of Robert Downs, music instructor. Several COC alumni will join the band for the occasion, the first of its kind in the history of the fledgling college.

The queen and her princesses will be accompanied at Homecoming by escorts appointed by the Homecoming committee, which, in addition to Miss Lyman, includes Don Allen, ASB president; Suzanne Mohl; John Rexwinkle, Ray Canfield, and Jerry Pigg.

At press time, it had not been determined if a Pop Rally will be held at noon Friday (Nov. 19) in the Student Lounge and lunch area.

Earlier it was announced that a rehearsal of Homecoming game half-time activities will be held on COC's football field from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Among rewards coming to COC's first Homecoming Queen will be a life-time pass to all home athletic events.



## Editorial

Last year in this column I invited College of the Canyons' students to contribute features, news or opinionated material for publication in *The Canyon Call*.

I am again extending that invitation to all students and to faculty members, as well.

If you have a newsworthy item, a feature, or an opinion column you wish printed, simply submit it in written form to Anton Remonich, the *Call's* advisor or to any staff member.

Submit the story typed and double spaced. Any material or subject matter will be accepted and printed if found to be of interest to the student body. The only guidelines are those dictated by good taste and rationale. Material must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Anonymous material will not be accepted.

This paper depends upon student reaction and participation. One of its functions is to provide a podium for students and faculty to air grievances and share stories and opinion of general interest.

The course *The Canyon Call* takes is up to you. It should not be and cannot be any other way.

David Heltje, Editor

## ICC Election Ends In Tie

The Inter-Club Council, composed of representatives of all college clubs, recently held an election for president, with a voting seat on the Student Council at stake.

Candidates were Rodney Grimes of the Black Student Union, and Bill Jeffers of the Volleyball club. A "question-and-answer" period was held during which the nominees presented their desires and goals for the council, and their reasons for seeking election.

This vote was secret, with the result a 4-4 split. A run-off election was scheduled for the following ICC meeting on November 12.

By-laws require that the ICC be represented on the Student Council immediately. This dilemma was resolved by voting that the candidates alternate as acting presidents until a clear-cut choice is made.

The first acting president was decided by a flip of the coin. Grimes won the honor of being the first ICC representative on the Student Council.

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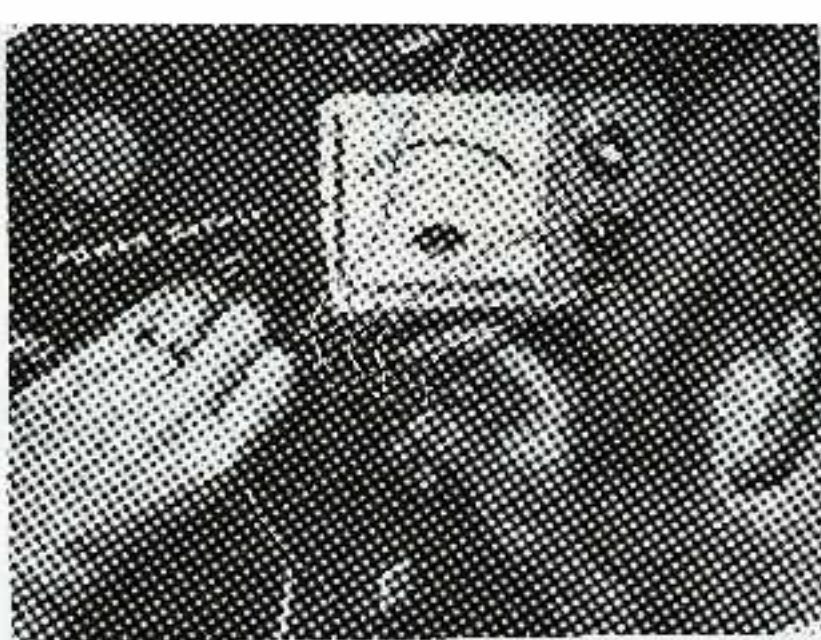
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TONY REMONICH, ADVISOR



Dave Schuster working on wiring for a student response panel under construction in Robert Seippel's electronics class.

## The Anastasia Look Is Back

by Lee Sorensen

Christmas is a time of soft snow-fall and a warm glow in the fireplace. A time of gentleness and femininity. The look for this Christmas time is the Anastasia look. A return to the long, quiet fashions before the Roaring 20's and the hectic 60's.



Anastasia, youngest daughter of the Czar Nicholas, was the most beautiful and beloved of all the princesses. She typified the romantic yet feisty look of the Imperial court. A look that even now is considered one of history's most feminine.

Today, any girl can have the look of Anastasia. In a flowing, Empire gown in porcelain-blue.

## Class Builds Response Unit

By David Hoeltje

College of the Canyons will soon possess an unusual classroom student/teacher instructional aid that is as unique as the purposes it is to serve.

The project's official name is Student Response Center, and it is scheduled to be in full operational use by the next school quarter.

Its main uses will revolve around exactly what its name implies — student response.

Serving as an experimental test-program, the center is now being installed in room G-6 by Robert Seippel, engineering technology instructor.

The system, which was designed and is being assembled by the electronics class, will include 30 desk units and a master control panel to supervised by the instructor.

The desk units will be equipped with a system of response buttons that are connected to the master panel by wire. Students will be able to respond to virtually any question/answer situation given by the instructor by pushing the appropriate button.

The class response to a question will be relayed to the master unit where any one of four lights assigned to each desk unit will go on, showing the student's answer.

The project, which was proposed by instructors George and Mildred Guernsey, is being constructed basically with material bought at surplus houses.

Housing for the individual desk units is being constructed at Ventura College, which has welding facilities, with all other work being done at COC.

The unit will run on a 12-volt system, removing any chance of electrical shock to users. Each button will withstand more than 2 million individual pushes and the light bulbs will have a lifetime of approximately 20,000 hours.

que, a mere evening at home becomes an adventure. Accessorize with white tights and ice-white pumps tied like ballet slippers. Wear your hair braided and pinned over the ears. For a touch of Old Russia, add a fake-fur muff and pearl earrings. The gown pictured is by Barbara for Murray Hamburger.

## Education Is Key-Denomme

College of the Canyons' student body is comprised of many different age groups, from last year's high school graduates to housewives and businessmen. All have their own reasons for pursuing academic goals. For Henry Denomme it is simply stated:

"I'm trying to get the education I didn't get when I was younger."

Henry is 62 years old, the oldest student on campus. Between the 8th grade, where his formal education ended, and his enrollment at COC, Denomme served in the navy through two wars, retired, then began a second career with a civilian aircraft company.

World War II saw First Class Petty Officer Denomme involved with navy aircraft as a structural mechanic and flight deck inspector aboard aircraft carriers operating in the Atlantic and Pacific. He survived numerous battles in the South Pacific as well as the suicidal last ditch measures of Okinawa of Japanese kamikaze pilots. During the Korean conflict, he "flew a desk" as a naval administrator.



Henry Denomme

The white-haired, soft-spoken student is enrolled in Math, English, Psychology and Oral Communications courses this quarter, a full 16 units. He heartily approves of the new methods of education today.

"Students have a better chance to express themselves than when I was in school," he said. "There is more opportunity to think, and a greater emphasis in learning how to think."

To Denomme, education is "the key to understanding life."

When asked what he considered to be the greatest development in science during his lifetime, Denomme named the laser, with its potential use in communications and weaponry.

Henry Denomme feels that youth is a valuable resource for our country. He expressed his belief that politicians and judges might well retire at the age of 60, thus opening positions for younger people.

After he completes his studies, Denomme plans to travel extensively throughout the United States.

"There is nothing in the world that isn't duplicated in the United States," he concluded.





Kevin Dooley (he's at left) interviews Brecken Myraridge, COC's versatile doll-model used to demonstrate bedside techniques in the Licensed Vocational Nurse class.

## Meet Brecken Myraridge -- What a Gal! What a Guy!

by Kevin Dooley

Shade of Christie Jorgensen! A bisexual dunny at College of the Canyons!

You can bet your bippy.

His/Her name is Brecken Myraridge, and he/she's a half life-size doll used in the Licensed Vocational Nursing class to demonstrate a variety of nursing techniques, both intimate and otherwise.

His/Her versatility is fascinating. Sometimes Brecken is a gal and sometimes Brecken is a guy.

Marcelon!

No alert reporter could pass up a chance to interview such versatility. Right?

When I asked Brecken, whose face, by the way, remains female at all times, how he/she liked his/her constant sex change, he/she replied:

"Well, it does create a bit of a problem sometimes. For example, do I open the car door myself, and should I stand when a woman enters the room?"

Obviously, Brecken is a gentleman/lady.

Removing his/her hand from my knee, I inquired if there were any embarrassing moments involved in his/her double life.

"Yes," he/she replied. "I don't know how many times I've been arrested at the beach for having the wrong pair of trunks or swim suit on. But the most confusing and embarrassing moments are when I face those two signs."

"What do the signs say?"

"MEN and WOMEN."

I saw his/her point.

Questioning further, I learned that Brecken is a women's libber. He/She also confessed to being a male chauvinist. He/She subscribes not only to "Ladies Home Journal", but also to "Playboy".

Interviewing, now, in greater depth, I asked Brecken how he/she got into this business.

"Well, one day someone asked if I would like to donate my body to science. When I asked what for, he said I was to be a transplant patient. How did I know he wasn't talking about my heart?"

"What were you before you became bisexual?" I asked.

"To tell you the truth, I was so bad off you couldn't tell. I can't even remember; it's been so long."

"At first I wanted to go into acting. After all, I could play any part."

"Then I wanted to go into politics, but somebody advised me not to because people are already down on politicians who just change their minds. Can you imagine the public's reaction to someone who could change everything?"

"Finally, I found a happy home right here at College of the Canyons. And I like almost everything!"

"Almost?" I asked. "What bothers you?"

"Nurses with cold hands," replied Brecken, shivering from the waist down.

So, in the interest of humanity and for the sake of poor Brecken's goose-pimples, nurses warm your hands. Please.

## Record Review

### Chicago - At Carnegie Hall

COLUMBIA C4X 30865

by David Hoeltje

The only obstacle that a listener of this four LP set has to overcome is the exclusive use of previously recorded material.

Any questions regarding this can be promptly answered by reading the credit notes included with the LP package. The performance took place during April, 1971, just a few months after the release of the group's third double LP set.

Why there was a six-month interval between recording and release is a question I cannot answer, but it is better the set is late than rushed and poorly edited.

All three hours of the music can be found on one of CHICAGO's three double LP sets but each song on the live albums presents an up-to-date version of the material and one can only appreciate and admire the professionalism with which the tunes are handled.

There is no waste of time or material in the set and it is difficult to listen to just one or two sides. There is a constant urge to play all four albums at one sitting.

A few of the vocals are sloppy, but this is completely canceled out by the outstanding instrumental aspects of this live performance.

According to a list of perfor-

mances given on the photograph portfolio, CHICAGO has played no less than 650 engagements since May of 1967.

To present material that has been played again and again, as if it were yesterday, is no easy feat. Yet CHICAGO pulls it off flawlessly.

AT CARNEGIE HALL supports a belief that I have held for some time now. CHICAGO is very likely the best conglomeration of musicians to be found on record today.

There is no compromising when their integrity as a musical force is concerned. They, apparently, compose, perform and think for themselves, bending for no one. This is an extremely admirable trait in a world built around compromise.

CHICAGO presents a sense of teamwork and ability that is rare and the sounds this seven-member group produces never cease to amaze me.

To appreciate them to the fullest I recommend that you see them the next time they appear in Los Angeles.

In the meantime, these four albums are an outstanding substitute for the real thing. The set is a must for CHICAGO fans and anyone who enjoys fine music.

## Reflections

by Suzanne Muhl

Bloody noses, broken arms, broken heads, bruises, bumps and blah. That's what I used to think about football. People screaming "Kill! Kill!" and cheerleaders, the battle maidens, working themselves, the spectators, and the players into a hysterical frenzy. Did I ever used to be down on football!

Now, I have seen the light - or, at least, I am working toward some sort of logical explanation as to the reason for football. Doubtless, people far more intelligent than I take and love football for what it is - the bataille, or Kampf, a battle. But I had to work my way up to accepting it.

I will never assent to war - our modern type of war where personal interest calls the shots - but I can now understand that a human being is basically a violent animal. To deny this indigenous trait would be like ignoring the fact that man must breathe air to live.

Therefore, what makes better sense than a game set up like a battle, rewards with all the glory that comes with victory, utilizes all the cunning and skill that a man can muster, yet makes use of no weapons other than basic man himself.

## A. Heidt Pens 2 Art Pieces

Two illustrated articles by Ann Heidt, art instructor, appear in recent issues of *Arts and Activities*, national art education magazine.

They are "Discharge and Dye," an article about fabric design, and "The 'Impossible' Still Life," which discusses combining unusual objects for a drawing composition.

In all, 26 articles on art authored by Mrs. Heidt have been published.

On her European trip last summer, Mrs. Heidt took more than 250 color slides of objects and places for use in her art history classes, and more than 1,500 feet of sound color movies for the same purpose.

When I now think of football, I think, "Right-on, then. Let's make war, as long as we have to, on the football field. Not in My Lai, not in Korea, not in the ghetto."

Sure, football may be primitive in many ways. But I don't believe a human being exists who is not also so.

The least that can be done is for us to be honest and to let it out, but in the right way - by incorporating our basic violences in a game like football.





## Praises Line

By Don Chambers

Football coaches to a man tell you that your team is no better than its offensive line.

This is as true of College of the Canyons' tough Cougars as it is of the Minnesota Vikings or the Baltimore Colts.

The Cougars possess an outstanding line.

The Cougars keep winning.

"The entire success of our team depends on the ability of our linemen to block our opponents, and up to now they've been doing an excellent job," said Head Coach Don Kloppenburg.

Linemen, traditionally, are the unsung heroes, although it is they who block the charging enemy, punch holes through his line, and generally intimidate the foe.

When they do their job right, the linemen give Red Stevens plenty of time to throw his glamorous passes and convey running backs on those exciting runs.

But, if they falter, Stevens gets knocked on his schickamacottit, and running backs Gary Hamilton and Dick Smith are tormented.

If the line falters, the quarterback is doomed, and there is no offense at all.

"I've never played back of a better line," says Hamilton, the small but blazing ball carrier.

Who are the stalwart Seven in front responsible for the Cougars' formidable offense?

End Jim Elford was an all CIF player at Canyon High. Dave Howsara, right tackle, came to the Cougars from Bedford, Pa. Center Mike Underwood was all-league at Har High.

Right Guard Gary Birch is a gift from Warren, Mass. Left Guard Frank Cailya was all-league at Canyon High, and Don Mingard, another Canyon all-league, is awesome at left tackle. End Bruce Mitchell came to COC from Savannah, Ga., hometown of another star Cougar, Gary Hamilton.

"These are the men who make our offense go," said Kloppenburg. "They engineer the opportunities for our ball carriers to run inside and out, and protect our quarterback so he can get off his passes.

"If we intend to keep winning, they must continue to provide the holes for our runners and the protection for our quarterback."

When asked if he thought the team, which at press time remains undefeated, could reach the state championships, Kloppenburg, in the customary fashion of cagey coaches, refused to park himself on the end of a limb.

"I think only one week ahead at a time," he said. "I don't look that far (as far as the championships)."

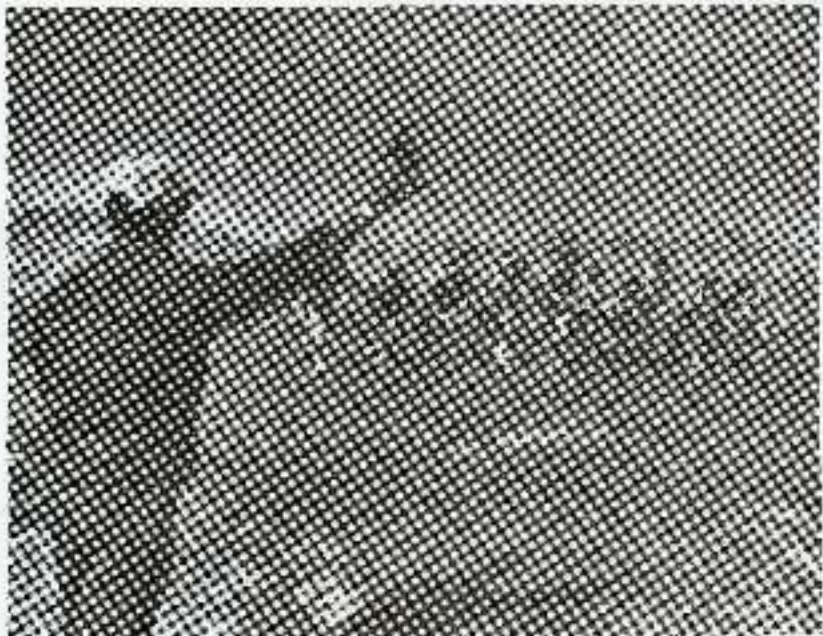
But, as Coach Kloppenburg spoke, this reporter noticed a dreamy, far-away look in his baby brown eyes, and on his "No, no" lips one detected a "Maybe, I hope so" smile.

It is obvious that a great injustice has taken place so far in this story. The defensive line also lives and dies in the "Pit." A story on these brave men and true is upcoming.

Students interested in playing volleyball at noon on Thursdays and Fridays are invited to join the Volleyball club. Contact club mem-



Running back Richard Smith, scoring one of his three touchdowns in the Min. Costa game. The flashy runner carried the ball 17 times for 181 yards, averaging a spectacular 10.6 yards per carry. Smith, however, suffered a knee injury in the Palo Verde game which will keep him out of action for a while.



Starter Lee Smolker fires start of recent dual cross country meet with Min. Costa, which COC harriers won easily.

## Council Sets New Policies

Recent Student Council action includes adoption of several new policies.

One of these was proposed by Rally Committee Chairman Lora Lynn, who also chairs the Homecoming committee. Miss Lynn reported that the Homecoming committee considered granting the Homecoming Queen a life time pass to all regular home athletic events. This required Student Council action and was adopted.

Freshman President Bill Leach presented a report of the Noon Hour Film committee, of which he is chairman, proposing that the council adopt a policy for showing at least one noon-hour film each week. This was approved unanimously.

Constitutions of the Black Student Union and the Veteran's Club were presented to the council by Parliamentarian Rick Huefel, a member of the Constitutional Screening committee.

The Screening committee found the two constitutions satisfactory and recommended their approval. The two new clubs were chartered.

In other action, Leach proposed that a committee be established to investigate the possibilities of free coffee for COC students. The committee was approved, with Leach

## Campus BSU Chapter Set

A new chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) has been established at College of the Canyons. Currently, there are approximately 15 members in the club, and their advisor is Mrs. Hazel Carter, COC's one track instructor.

BSU officers are Rubey Grimes, chairman; Bruce Mitchell, vice chairman; Jeff Sherman, secretary; Billy Brewer, treasurer; and Larry Nannally, minister of defense (sergeant at arms).

Committees are Membership; Grimes, chairman; Frances Brewer, chairman, and Alvin Edwards and Mitchell, members; Constitutional By-Laws, Jerry Jackson, chairman, and Gary Hamilton, member.

Social Affairs, Sherman, chairman, Alvin Morris and Nannally, members, and BLACK, Alvin Morris, chairman, and William Seawee, member.

The BLACK committee will assist students in school work and in procuring scholarships and other financial aid.

The subject of a Black Studies program came up during an early meeting. Brewer reported that Steve Cerra, history instructor, had asked for assistance in creating a minority studies program. Suggestions were taken from the floor as to what these classes might be.

## A Harrier

by Scott Peterson

Many have seen College of the Canyons' cross country team in action, but few know what it takes to develop a cross country runner. The following ingredients are essential:

- One very live body
- One strong mind
- One pound of intestinal fortitude
- A generous helping of dedication
- Two large handfuls of patience
- A full measure of finely ground self-discipline
- A humming cup of School Spirit

Blend these ingredients by alternating between sprints, long distance runs and intervals, until they are fully mixed. Place in a pre-heated 110 degree oven for two months and then allow to cool in 25 degree weather for another six weeks. Sprinkle generously with School Spirit and send to league finals.

The preceding recipe is, perhaps, a ridiculous analogy depicting a cross country runner in training. But that is not to say that the time and energy a harrier puts out is in anyway silly.

Our runners can be seen on the track or in the hills daily grinding out another 15 miles for the sole purpose of bettering their times and winning a team for College of the Canyons. And win they have, because as of press time, College of Canyons' harriers are still undefeated in conference competition.

Our runners have shown that they can win. They have repeatedly demonstrated keen School Spirit. But have we?

I have attended most of COC's home meets and, generally, there is only a scattering of students on hand to cheer the team.

It is true that cross country is not a glamorous sport such as football. It's not even an ideal spectator sport, but our boys love it and our school ought to run the right kind.

It seems to me that the least we, the student body, can do is to show up at the meets in support of a championship team of dedicated runners.

One advocated a Black History class, which would cover the time period from the beginning of Reconstruction to today, and another a Black Psychology class, which might be based on such books as *Black Rage*, by Gray and Cobbs.

Brewer suggested that the book, *Born Black*, by Gordon Parks, might be of particular interest to club members. This book is not in our college library.

Meetings of BSD are held every Tuesday at 12 noon in Room C-3. There is no discrimination in determining membership. Anyone is eligible.

Applicants must fill out the standard information/application sheet, submit it to the BSU for approval, and pay a \$1 membership fee. Application must be approved by members. Dues are 50 cents per week, payable on or before each Friday.

Perhaps I do not know what I was made for; but one thing I certainly never was made for, and that is to put principles on and off at the discretion of a party, as a lackey changes his livery at his master's command. Harvey Mann



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Nov. 26, 1971

## Queen Vicki 1st Reigns At 1st COC Homecoming

By David Hoeltje

College of the Canyons' first annual Homecoming could only be heralded as a success as Vicki Sinclair was crowned Homecoming Queen and the mighty Cougar football squad handed a humiliating 49-0 defeat to the College of the Desert Roadrunners.

During halftime ceremonies which saw the debut of COC's newly formed marching band, ASB President Don Allen introduced the three queen candidates, Donna Cockney, Holly Peterson and Vicki Sinclair.

The queen candidates and their escorts, Mark Meade, John Rexwinkle and Bill Jettors were driven to the COC 50 yard line in 1972 Ford Thunderbirds provided by Canyon Ford and there the closely guarded result of the election between the three was announced by Allen.

The Queen and Princesses each received a bouquet of roses during the ceremony which also included the presentation of two \$100 scholarships to Canyon and Hart high schools.

The two scholarships derived from money that would under normal circumstances be used for loans. This commendable act was a result of a decision by the Student Council to put the money to better use as financial aid to soon-to-be college students.

Queen Vicki, a brown-eyed brunette, was crowned by Laura Lyman, Homecoming committee chairman, and was given a lifetime pass to all Cougar home sports activities.

Princesses Donna and Holly were each given an engraved memento of the occasion, and they with Miss Sinclair later reigned at the Homecoming Dance held in the Hart High cafeteria.

A highlight of the evening was an outstanding combo with the unlikely name of Rattlesnakes and Eggs, who provided the entertainment for the dance. The group was acquired through efforts of Suzanne Muhl, Homecoming committee member.

The combo, whose repertoire ranged from big-band dance numbers to modern rock, is critiqued elsewhere in this issue by Miss Muhl.

The COC marching band, under the direction of Music Instructor Robert Downs, put on a splendid halftime show. The 25 piece band was augmented by alumni rejoining for the occasion and the group held its own during the per-

formance titled *Music 104 Development of Jazz Code number 60280*.

The pep squads ranks were also bolstered by returning alumni and all obviously had an enjoyable evening.

The first half of the football game, which saw COC go into the locker room with a 15-0 lead, was highlighted by the passing of Quarterback Red Stevens and the running of Gary Hamilton and Don Phillips.

In his most productive game as a Cougar, Phillips ran for 155 yards in 13 carries and three touchdowns.

Stevens passed for 195 yards and was instrumental in the victory as he completed 14 out of 22, two for touchdowns.

COC's other outstanding quarterback, Geoff Brown completed 3-8 for 35 yards and one touchdown and center Mike Underwood had a fantastic game as the man in the middle of all the action.

The win, of course, makes the Cougars Desert Conference champions but more importantly, it gives them a berth in the state semi-final play-offs.

## R&E GROUP SCORES HIT

By Suzanne Muhl

*RATTLESNAKES AND EGGS*  
This fine group made College of the Canyons' first homecoming dance more than just a dance. The five members—Tim, Tommy, Keith, Peter and Marty—produced an experience that made us quickly forget any concepts we might have had about a band with such a funny name.

It is obvious that they are outstandingly talented musicians. Their show, nevertheless, is mainly visual. They establish rapport with the audience by living their music on stage, turning each set into a vaudeville-ish theater piece. They talk to the audience, joke with them, and then knock them off their feet with music to suit anybody's taste. Able to play just about any kind of music nameable, they showed us only a small portion of what they can do.

*Rattlesnakes and Eggs (R&E)* has been together only one year. But the group has a history which

(Cont'd. on page 4)



Queen Vicki the First! College of the Canyons' first Homecoming Queen was crowned at half-time of the College of the Desert football game. She is beautiful Vicki Sinclair.

## BOARD OKAYS CAMPUS PLANS

The Board of Trustees has authorized development of plans for an on-campus auto shop project to replace current facilities on Pine Street in Newhall.

The proposed auto shop building, containing 8,700 square feet, will be erected along the west road south of the baseball field. Plans call for completion of the installation by the fall quarter, 1972.

An additional 1,200 square feet at the proposed facility will be used as a district warehouse for vehicles and supplies.

Ultimately, when the auto shop becomes part of the permanent technology building, the temporary on-campus auto facility will

be turned into a district warehouse and maintenance center.

The board also recently awarded a contract for construction of Phase 2 site development to the Strecker Construction Co., whose bid of \$1,044,000 was lowest of eight received. Development will begin immediately.

Work includes extension of the west road; extension of the east road to the site of the first permanent buildings; installation of utility walkways and drainage systems for the first permanent buildings; and installation of utilities for the auto shop facility.

In addition, field areas for physical education activities will be trebled.

In addition, the board authorized sale of \$500,000 in district bonds to provide the district's share of funding for the current and up-com-

(Cont'd. on page 4)



The differences between American democracy and Russian democracy have grown vague in recent years. Both claim invention of the same technological advancements, both claim to be governments of the people. Both claim to be the home of the brave.

However, there is one difference that will promote America over Russia as the true defender of liberty. Only we have a free and uncensored press.

Yet, this press, so basic to the protection of our freedoms, has fallen prey to extreme criticism today. Trivial, minor abuses are magnified and amplified by many reasons.

Some who slander journalism do so to promote their own dogma. Why? The answer is obvious.

An unrestrained press is all that stands between oppressive government actions and the people. Only uncensored communications inform the voters of such scandals as "Ten-Pot Dome" and "The Pentagon Papers". He who gains control of the press, gains control of the country.

Others, interested only in their own self-preservation, attack journalists for being biased and unrepresentative of the people. This point strikes particularly close to home because some students have accused *The Canyon Call* of this discrepancy. They claim this press is biased in favor of liberals.

However, rather than write rebuttals to articles they find antagonizing, these people cringe in the background, subsidizing their complaints with meaningless excuses. Their dilemma and their accusations are products of their own apathy.

This paper is the voice of the students—all the students—and as such, it prints all stories submitted by members of this campus. The only criteria are rationality and good taste.

The fact that this paper frequently reflects a liberal view does not necessarily denote a bias. It may, on the other hand, show that only liberals possess the talent to write rationally and in good taste. The skills of conservative journalists have yet to manifest themselves on this campus.

Objectiveness of this paper, or any paper, can only be achieved by publishing divergent views. If apathy is our only response, then it shall surely be reflected in this paper. The press is only as strong as the motivations of those who support it.

Furthermore, apathetic response reflected in a press will result in the crumbling of its freedoms. A deterioration of these freedoms will require government intervention and eventually imperil the liberties of the people.

American democracy does indeed excel Russian democracy in the politics of its press. Although papers in both countries are journalistic institutions, only in America is the press a democratic institution as well.

Bill Leach

All students who intend to transfer to a state college in the fall of 1972 must turn in applications before Tues., Nov. 30.



Judy King has the best deal on campus. She's the only coed enrolled in what started out as an all-men's weight-lifting class. Muscle men in background (left to right) are Tim Davies, Bill Bernhardt and Dwight Carr.

## PRETTY JUDY KING KEEPS MUSCLE-MEN IN A LATHER

By Kevin Dooley

Wolves, watch it! Chauvinists, cool it!

Attention all working winkers, hip hustlers and girl watchers. Be on the lookout for a coed cutie named Judy King. But be careful. She's a good-looking brunette. But she's also the only girl enrolled in an all-men's weight-lifting class at COC.

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a weight-lifting class?" I inquired carefully.

"It makes me feel good," said Judy. "A few laps around the track and a work-out on the weight machine does it."

And Judy does feel good. She smiles a lot.

"I want muscle tone, not muscle build-up," she explained. "I don't like a flabby body."

Men... it isn't.

"In the case of a woman it's not how much you lift but how often," she said.

Miss King insists that women are stronger than men in many ways.

I hastily agreed.

"Are you a women's liber-

ationist," I queried apprehensively.

"Somewhat... American society places little value on the female body," countered Judy.

"Oh?" I challenged, "What am I bid for Raquel Welch?"

Judy recalls how "shaky" the instructor seemed to be the first day she showed up in class, and how he dropped little hints about dropping out. But, as we said, women are stronger than men in many ways, and Judy, undaunted, continued to flex her deltoids, pectoralis majors, and gluteus maximuses.

The class, with a man-women ratio of about 20 to 1 has changed since she's been there, says Judy.

"They're more cautious with their language when I'm around, they open doors for me, and they don't tease me as much as they did at first," she said.

The "distraction factor" also has diminished from what it was initially.

"When the class started this fall I got second looks from classmates and from people who dropped in and saw 20 angular and muscular bodies and one round soft one."

Is Judy ever distracted?

She told me, off the record, which means I can't tell you.

But Miss King urges other coeds to sign up for the weight-lifting class.

"It helps tone your muscles, makes you feel good, and it changes 'men' to 'gentlemen,'" she said. "And, besides, 20 men is just too many for one girl."

Hang in there, Judy Bell. Somewhere on this pulsating campus of ours must be another brave (and crafty) girl or two willing to shate your "agnony."

By Ron Boydston

If there is one right which today's college student prizes, it is the right to bitch.

It goes without saying that, once a part of the college population, an individual automatically assumes the unlimited freedom to criticize, protest, dissect and otherwise grind up the world which he is preparing to face.

Sooner insult one's mother, sooner tab a monk of his begging bowl, than erase this freedom from those within the educational system.

To suggest that there is, perhaps, a limit to such critical thought is to suffer academic martyrdom. Such a person is trampling on freedom of thought and insulting the god of intellectual enquiry.

Nevertheless, such a proposal is valid. The right to bitch is unsacred cow that needs to be converted into hamburger. It is a wolf in a sheepskin that threatens to do damage to the true spirit and purpose of critical thinking.

The main thing wrong with the current bellyaching is that it offers a few workable alternatives to whatever is being grumbled about. It is easy to thunder against government, society, or the educational system, and to proclaim them unfit for human consumption. But providing a viable replacement is another matter.

An indirect but perhaps more dangerous result of the bawling is the influence which it has on a personal level. For example, the cry has been increasing in volume for new belief systems and new values. The old ones aren't good enough.

One way to reduce the outcry would be to make the loudest grippers pay for the privilege. The public campuses are filled with dissenters who are supported by public funds or scholarships or by dear old dad. Maybe, if they had to work their way through school, their howling would subside.

But, perhaps the best cure for this academic indigestion is once again to adopt some established values which will serve as guidelines for men's character and conduct.

The selfzers of self-help may provide temporary relief, but a return to some dusty but much-needed ideals will prove to be the best medicine for the chronic complaints on today's campus.

### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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TONY REMENIH, ADVISOR





Queen Vicki Sinclair is crowned by Laura Lyman, Homecoming committee chairman. Vicki's escort was Bill Jeffers, Inter-Club Council president.



Pep Squad joins half-time fun with mock funeral procession. Pep Squad alumni joined this year's pom pom girls.



Three candidates for Homecoming Queen wait tensely before half-time when the winner's name was divulged. The candidates were Vicki Sinclair (left), Donna Cooksey, and Holly Peterson.



The Queen, her Princesses, and the escorts watched the second half of the football game from the stands. Escorts were Bill Jeffers (Miss Sinclair), John Rexwinkle (right, Miss Peterson), and Mark Meade (Miss Cooksey).

## CAMPUS CLUBS PLAN ACTION

Students who like to hike will appreciate the newly organized Alpine club.

Although its constitution has yet to receive Student Council approval, the club has already planned its first hike to Mount Pinos.

The purpose of this first trek is to prepare members for future long-term hikes, one of which may be to the Grand Canyon during Easter vacation.

The Veterans club, on the other hand, places emphasis on humanitarian activities.

The club is presently involved in accumulating toys for distribution to the area's under-privileged children at Christmas.

There is one problem, however,

The Vets need a Santa Claus.

Anyone interested in this role should contact the Veterans Club at its next meeting.

For students interested in politics, it's the Jefferson Society, now being formed.

The purpose of this club is to study world politics with emphasis on the United States. It will investigate ideologies of several writers and cultivate political thought.

Objective of the Jefferson Society is to stimulate a political, rather than a social, atmosphere on campus.

The Bill 'n Cue club, a group of billiard players, will stage a pool tournament in the next future.





# DEFENSE WINS FOR COUGARS

By Don Chambers

In the last issue we ran a story about the Cougars' great offensive line. But this is about the football players who have devastated and decimated and destroyed and dunked opponents' offensive plans all season long—College of the Canyons' outstanding defensive line.

If size alone determined effectiveness, the Cougars' defensive line would not be on top looking down. It is not "big."

"We're just about average size," said Head Coach Don Kloppenburg. "But we make up for our size with quickness and aggressiveness."

"I think much of our success the remainder of the season will depend on the defensive line maintaining its superior play."

The Stalwart Seven who comprise the Cougars' formidable defensive wall average "only" 205 pounds. They're outweighed by other conference teams.

But they're BIG in the sense that they keep winning.

Gary Pritch, the strong side end, came to COC from Waltham, Mass. Linebacker Bruce Mitchell is a gift from Savannah, Ga. Dave Howsare, a terrific tackle, grew up in Bedford, Pa. Linebacker Jim Elford started at Canyon High.

Co-captain Ruben Franco, middle linebacker, was all-league at Hart High. Steve Pearson at right tackle consistently blunts the offense. Completing this formidable defensive dam is Phil Perrito, weak side end, who was all-league.

To clear up any misunderstanding that may exist among football phillistines about "strong side" and "weak side" of a defensive line, Coach Kloppenburg lectured a bit.

"It's not because one side of the line is stronger than the other," he explained. "It's because we send the extra man to the side on which the opponents have two receivers. This is the 'strong side'."

The Cougars' season with the league is 6-0. COC is the only undefeated team.

The Cougars' first play-off game was scheduled for Nov. 27. If they win, one more play-off game blocks the way to the state championship finals.

With no hex intended, it is quite reasonable to hope that the 1971 Cougars may wind up STATE CHAMPIONS.

## PENS LIBRARY ARTICLE

Joleen Beck, director of library services, is author of an article on community college library building construction projects across the country in the December 1 issue of *Library Journal*, the authoritative national library magazine.

The Bookstore is stocking gift items for Christmas. Articles include new books, posters, sweaters, and T-shirts among other items. The Bookstore also features a selection of paperbacks offered at half price. There is a new selection each week.



Coach Don Kloppenburg presents trophy emblematic of the Desert Conference football championship to Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, COC's president. At press time, the champion Cougars were headed for a California Community College state football play-off game with the winner of the Central Conference, Reedley Community College. The game was scheduled for the Hart High field.

## COACH JACOBY KEEPS WINNING

By Art Gilbreath

"My goal ever since I was 8 years old was to become a coach," said Ed Jacoby. "I really never figured on being anything else."

He obviously made the right decision if his record at COC means anything.

In two years, Jacoby has already won three conference titles, two in cross country and one in track and field.

But perhaps more importantly in the long run, he's also one of the most respected and popular instructors on campus.

Jacoby teaches from a position of strength—he was once an outstanding track man himself. He was captain of the track team in his junior and senior years at the University of Utah. Later, in the NAAU Junior Olympics, he finished second in both the 100 meters and the long jump.

He received his master's degree at Colorado State where he attended on a scholarship and where he also began his coaching career, now in its 11th year.

When asked what role athletics plays in our college system, Jacoby said, "It inspires individual development and provides a vital means of expression."

"At the JC level, I've learned to accept defeat with success," he said. "A coach receives as much from a program as he puts into it. If a coach lacks interest in or doesn't work on his program, he creates his own problems."

Jacoby believes that coaching at the JC level provides special opportunities and special challenges.

"A JC coach must do better because, generally speaking, he has less to work with than does his counterpart at a four year school."

COC's winningest coach said he's happy with his job and is

looking forward to involvement with a growing institution.

Jacoby is also an author. He is currently working on his second book which has a working title of "Get Set." It discusses mechanical and physiological problems



ED JACOBY

encountered in track and field events and how to solve them. McGraw-Hill is the publisher.

An earlier work is titled "Physiological Implications of Interval Training."

## Top Football Players Named

Head Coach Don Kloppenburg and his staff pick the outstanding offensive and defensive players of each game. Award recipients for past games: Barstow, Wide Receiver Wayne Pogleasing and Halfback Gary Hamilton; Mira Costa, Tight End Bruce Mitchell; Guard Dave Howsare, and Middle Guard Gary Pritch.

Palo Verde, Quarterback Robert "Red" Stevens, Safety William Lanzford; Victor Valley, Fullback Don Phillips, Linebacker Hubert Franco, and Tackle Steve Pearson, and College of the Desert, Center Mike Underwood, and Cornerback Greg Kincaid.

## Campus Plans

(Cont'd. from page 1)

ing building projects. Total cost of current construction and planning projects is \$1,555,341.

It is anticipated that approximately \$1,096,533 will be funded from state sources.

The balance of the bond sale will constitute cash reserves for the building program.

The board also authorized formation of four new classes for the winter quarter and one for the spring quarter.

International Cuisine, a three-hour cooking course, will be held at Arroyo Seco Junior High School.

The Emergency Medical Technician class is designed for ambulance attendants and emergency room personnel.

Landscape Equipment Maintenance will be taught at COC's off-campus facility at 24516 Pine St., Newhall.

Automotive Care and Maintenance is designed for persons with little knowledge about car care, particularly the ladies.

Building Maintenance will provide training for custodial personnel. This class will be given in the spring quarter.

All but the Automotive Care and Maintenance class are two-quarter courses.

## Rattlesnakes

(Cont'd. from page 1)

stretches back into elementary school, where Keith, (who plays trumpet, harmonica, percussion and does vocals) and Tim, (bass, tenor and alto sax, French horn, piano, vocals and percussion) first played together.

Marty (piano, lead vocals, bottle-neck and regular guitar and C-melody sax), Peter (drums, percussion, vocals—"He's the motorhead!") and Tim formed a group in high school called the Others. They made a record for Mercury, entitled, "I'm in Need". The Others broke up when Marty went into the army, Peter went to school, and Tim became a designer for a costume house.

Later Tom, (flute, piano, lead vocals, guitar, bottle-neck guitar, mouth harp and percussion), Keith, and Tim formed an experimental jazz group called the Loosey Tubes.

Fifteen months ago, R&F was born. Actually there are six members in the group, but Mary Ann (Peter's wife, who plays piano and clarinet and is a major part of their "History of Music" act) did not perform at our dance.

These musicians practice eight hours each day. Music is as much a part of their lives as breathing. They are really great people, and I could talk about them for hours. But let it suffice for now to say that the hundreds of new fans Rattlesnakes and Eggs has made at the college would love to see them back on campus again—where they belong.

## TURKEY TROT

COC's second annual Turkey Trot winners were Tim Davins, Laura Lyman, David Symonds, Beverly Weatherill, and Lee Smelser. The run for the turkeys was raced on a two-mile section of the cross country track.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Dec. 13, 1971

## Student Gov't. Pours Coffee

By Bill Leach

In a major policy action recently the Student Council approved the distribution of free coffee to the student body during the winter quarter.

The program, limited because of the expense, calls for distribution of free coffee four times a day, one day a week, for one quarter only.

Service times adopted were 7 to 8 a.m. and 12 to 12:30 p.m. for day students, and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:50 to 8:30 p.m. for night students.

In further action, \$2,500 was added to the 1971 athletic budget. The additional expenditure provided for larger than anticipated expenses in track and cross country, basketball, football, golf, wrestling and baseball programs.

Also, Niel McAuliffe, Freshman class vice president, was named chairman of a new Draft Counseling committee.

McAuliffe argued that to present only the military service proselyting teams on campus is not an objective approach. He believes students should be aware of possible alternatives to military induction.

Finally, a statement of student rights was proposed by Bill Leach, Freshman class president.

The statement guaranteed that student rights to freedom of the press, to universal, equal and ample suffrage; to peaceable assembly, and to petition the student government for a redress of grievance would not be denied or abridged by the student government.

However, a lengthy filibuster conducted by the council advisor tabled the motion until the next meeting, when proponents expected it to pass.

In another major policy action the student Council voted to hold some of the Executive committee meetings at night.

The action, proposed by Associated Student Body President Don Allen, is intended to open student government to participation by the night students.

"Too many night students feel this government does not (Cont'd. on Page 4)



Let there be light! Larry Shields, photojournalism student, produced this striking photograph which he submits is appropriate for the Christmas season in this technological age in which we live.

## Take a Bow, Students; You're Great - Over 30

By Barbara Fecko

As this fall quarter draws to close, I can't help but recall my feelings a year ago.

The decision to start college and earn my degree after so many years away from formal education was not an easy one to make. The work didn't frighten me but, as a full-fledged member of the "establishment", I expected to be greeted with hostility and isolation.

After all, every night for many months one newspaper or another assured the audience that our students felt nothing but scorn for us students over 30.

As I walked up that long hill for the first time, I felt rather like a Daniel going forth into the lion's den of subversions, dope fiends and amoral pleasure seekers.

In reality, what I found were warm, friendly young adults striving to find new and original answers to the complex problems facing all of us today. Instead of the anticipated isolation, you were quick to invite me to share your world.

Subsequently, I have learned much from you. You have taught

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

## COC's SANTA TO VISIT TOTS

College of the Canyons students will play Santa Claus to Newhall-Saugus children enrolled in the Head Start program.

Under auspices of the Veterans Club, a Christmas party, with Santa and all the trimmings, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 20, in the Student Lounge.

Guests will be 15 Head Start youngsters, their parents and brothers and sisters, according to Rick Signorelli, member of the campus Toys for Needy Children committee and vice president of the Veterans club.

Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will reign at the party. The couple will be elected at a school dance staged at the Hart High cafeteria on Friday, Dec. 17.

Students attending the dance, with music furnished by the "112" combo, are asked to bring one toy for later distribution at the party.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, entertainment will include singing led by members of the COC chorus, music by Gail Morgan and her guitar, games, and breaking of a piñata for the special benefit of Mexican-American guests.

The party will be financed principally by area business men who are contributing the food, drinks, a Christmas tree, and some of the toys.

Contributors include Vons Market, J. J. Newberry Department store, TG & Y, and Safeway located in the North Oaks Shopping Center and the Canyon Country Plaza, Saugus.

There will be two Christmas trees at the party, one of which will be decorated by the children.

The second tree is a live pine presented to the school as a tribute to Jim Boykin, biological science instructor, by his biology class students.

Students who wish to contribute toys may do so in receptacles placed in various spots on campus this week by the Veterans club.

Any surplus of toys will be given to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots drive, said Signorelli, who will act as master of ceremonies at the party.

This will be COC's first

(Cont'd. on Page 3)



## Editorial

The clubs and organizations on this campus are presently facing a diminishing membership crisis. Membership grows constantly smaller.

To cope with this problem, many clubs are conducting advertising campaigns in futile attempts to stimulate student body involvement. These campaigns have had little success.

The membership situation is so critical that many clubs are facing dissolution and abandonment of causes for which they originally were organized.

Still, the remaining clubs continue to meet, blaming student apathy for their declining numbers.

However, the cause may lie elsewhere. In fact, the problem may lie within the clubs themselves.

If this is so, the approaches clubs have taken so far are merely passive attacks against the effects of this crisis. They have yet actively to engage the cause of the crisis.

Furthermore, the passive and negative attitude of a student body is not any internal disease. It is only a reflection of a passive and negative stimulus. In other words, apathy produces apathy.

You cannot persuade an audience to adopt a certain philosophy if you are not fully committed to that philosophy yourself.

Perhaps this is the root of the problem. If so, the remedy is obvious.

Only with fine dedication to their cause will clubs develop an active and positive attitude. A strong commitment creates an active attitude just as a weak commitment creates a passive attitude. They are inter-related and flow from each other as warmth from a fire.

This active and positive attitude, in turn, acts as a magnet. It repels some, but it attracts others.

Bill Leach

### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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TONY REMENIUS, ADVISOR



Reporter Kevin Dooley battles a mechanical monster in this edition of THE CANYON CALL. See story below.

## Balky Coke Machines Wind Up In Las Vegas

By Kevin Dooley

An angry cry of frustration broke the campus calm.

A student, spluttering with rage, is kicking a metallic object—the infamous Coke Machine.

In a sense, this episode is symptomatic of a common ill—the mechanization of our civilization. There are those who believe that we slowly are being enslaved by our papers, automobiles, appliances and vending machines that constantly hoodwink our environment.

I thought it pertinent, therefore, to interview our campus' most flagrant and automatic advocate of Machines—Over All—the Coke Machine.

"Why do you sometimes refuse to spit up a coke and keep the money," I asked her operator.

"People think they can buy me for a lousy dime," he answered petulantly. "You're so damned snug, I like to watch you burn."

"That's sadistic," I pointed out.

"Oh, thank you very much," he said, obviously pleased.

I then asked the Coke Machine, or as he likes to be called, Lord Coke, to relate any antagonistic encounters he has experienced with disgruntled students who insert their dimes and receive nothing.

"There was this football player, see, who kicked me. But he just sprained his ankle and was out of the next game. The signal operator had to had hurt himself in practice.

"Then there was this coed type chick who tried to jimmy her dime back by inserting a fingernail file into my distributor. She contacted a 110 volt connection and landed hard on her glutted maxillaries. It was beautiful."

Lord Coke also recalled the college administrator who put in a dime and received nothing in return—neither his grape juice nor his money.

"He called Leon Horton to fix me, but Leon, a real competent guy, was over his head. Then he told his secretary to make out a Main Language Work Order—in triplicate, of course. Her fertility!

"I heard later that the administrator, who by this time was a raving maniac, had placed the matter on the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"All for just a lousy dime," Lord Coke then advised me that the customer immediately following the frustrated administrator was a cute coed with the most gorgeous chest you ever saw.

"She got two Cokes—the one the administrator paid for and her own."

As I continued to interview the mechanical monster, it became evident that there is a master conspiracy afoot among the campus vending machines.

"We never fool up for long periods of time," Lord Coke explained. "Just once in a while. The important thing is not to establish a modus operandi, a pattern.

"The ideal technique is to fool up for our customer then work right for the rest. That really gets them!

"Constant misfire on our part is bad. We're replaced. In our syndicate, that's fatal. The contract goes out, we're picked up, and wind up in Las Vegas. There they get handles on us and turn us over to the antlered mercies of the slot-machine-mad grandmothers.

"That's OUR ball."

One final question:

"Why are you so cantankerous while the cigarette machine, though far from perfect, is so sweet?" I inquired.

Lord Coke spluttered in disgust. A trickle of seizer spitte-sizzled from his nozzle.

"The cigarette machine is a rag," snorted Lord Coke.

## Opinion

By David Hoeltje

In November, 1972, more than 25 million young Americans will be offered their first opportunity to shape the destiny of the United States of America.

The immense political plus this group represents is something American politicians have never had to cope with before and one by one they are all jumping on the bandwagon.

Making speeches to groups of young people has become a major part of political campaigning which brings us to the big question concerning the youth vote.

Are we capable of distinguishing between sincerity and sugar-coated deceptions which many politicians are using as lures to gain the support and confidence of American voters?

To most politicians it is the same old game with new faces added to the crowd.

Thoughts and ambitions haven't changed; just tactics and words.

This is the greatest challenge that faces this country's new voters. We must make every effort to avoid being led like sheep to slaughter.

We must not be taken in by the smiling faces making promises left and right, and ranting and raving about the need to dump Nixon in '72.

There is no need to replace Nixon if we do not intend to fill the vacancy with a man or woman of better quality and ability to respond to the people.

Most Americans know very little about the people they vote for and do not seem to care to know about them.

Americans need start paying attention to whom they are electing and stop letting the job be done by little close-knit groups with enough money to pay the image makers of Madison Avenue.

A Democratic Republic serves no purpose unless the people is supposedly served have the ambition to take advantage of its state privilege to think and have your thoughts represented in Washington.

Well, we have been given the power to confront and change the present power structure.

To change or not to change is something that will be up to us.

We young people have done a lot of talking the past few years and now the time has come to transform words into actions. The main task will be to weed out the good from the bad and that will be no easy job. But it must be done—indeed, it is possible.

If we are not able to do it now, we may never have another opportunity to make our dreams become realities. Events are happening too fast for second chances to be permitted.

We may not be able to shape the future, but the least we can do is try not to be victims of the past.





The Student Lounge made an ideal display area for Ann Heidt's recent art show which was well received by students and citizens of the community.

## Student Art Rated In Show

The 2nd Annual Fall Quarter Art Show opened its doors for a two-day exhibit of works by art students Dec. 4 and 5. The show, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, contained over 150 works of art, displayed in the recently completed Student Lounge.

Art in the media of water color, pen and ink, pencil, photography and silver point was judged by Thomas Brink, a professional artist and teacher, and Lee Musgrave, art instructor at Fresno College. Musgrave will be teaching Design at College of the Canyons during the winter quarter.

The show's Grand Prize went to Laura McWilliams for her *Composition in Salt Line*, a pencil drawing which also won 1st prize in that category.

Other 1st place ribbons went to Tim Harrington for his pen and ink, *The Duke Nicole Kent, The Sex*, in water color, and Kim Rosier's *Gal Walk Fans of Cox* in silverpoint.

Second place awards went to Tim Harrington, Phyllis Williams, Bruce McKinley and John Sylvania.

Marilyn Wilcox, April Cook,

Claire McAuliffe and Kate Bogart won 3rd place ribbons, and 4th prize awards were given to April Cook, Erik Noel, Cindy Long, Kim Rosier and Kate Bogart.

Honorable Mention ribbons were awarded to Erik Noel, John Sylvania, Lisa Anderson, Barbara Fecko and Nydia Rasmussen.

In the Photography division, 1st prize was awarded to Bruce McKinley's *Mrs. Meyer's Mansion*, Paul Osterhues and Anita Deines placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

## CHRISTMAS

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Christmas party of his name and the first campus project by the newly formed Veterans club headed by President Mike Loyd.

In addition to glattoretti, members of the Toys for Noddy children committee are Dave Symons, Valeria Gaykin, Jane Noel and Gail Morgan. Loyd is Chairman.

## NEEDS WRITERS

The Student Council publicity committee needs a copyreader and a publicity writer for its stories to the community press. A modest salary is offered. Interested students should contact Don Allen, Associated Student Body president, or Ray Curfield, Publicity committee chairman.

## BARBARA

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

me how to listen to my own children and hear what they say. It is an enjoyable experience. You have forced me to examine closely my values and determine for myself that they are what I want rather than blindly adhering to something handed down from the previous generation.

Even more important, I have learned that he who does not share my values is no less a person than I consider myself to be. For a conservative die-hard like myself, it was a revelation to discover that long hair doesn't hide horns, that motor yokes are great fun and that political science classes don't teach how to make bombs.

Besides what I have learned from you, I would hope you also have learned from me. Those of us who have already established our place in society are not as empty headed and insensitive as you might think.

We may approach the immense problems of our space-age life differently than you, but in the end we all want the same thing—a better life for ourselves and our children. If we work together, solutions can be found, but if we fight each other no one gains anything.

My sojourn at College of the Canyons is almost over and I look forward to going on to new challenges. However, no matter where I go from here, you will remain my warmest memories. It was here I learned how fine young students really are.

I no longer think of this cluster of pre-fabs as your world but as our world.

The author of this article, Mrs. Barbara Fecko, is an art major. Mother of four (5 to 12) years of age) and wife of a civil engineer, Mrs. Fecko plans to continue her study at San Fernando Valley State College, hoping ultimately to earn her doctorate and to "run an art museum." Mrs. Fecko was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy for Girls in Pittsburgh, PA, and when she walked into her first class at CCC last year it was the first time in her life that the room contained male students. She has a 3.4 grade point average.

## SPORTS AWARD BANQUET

Annual Fall Sports Award banquet, honoring Cougar football and cross country athletes, will be held on Friday, Jan. 14. The affair will be held at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia.

## Jeffers First ICC President

Bill Jeffers is College of the Canyons' first Inter-Club Council president.

He was opposed for the seat by Rodney Grimes and Michael Loyd, with the latter winning the vice president's seat.

Jeffers appointed Lynell Solgard secretary-treasurer of the ICC which will coordinate campus club activities.

As president, Jeffers, a business administration major, will represent the campus clubs on the Student Council as a voting member.

"If a club is upset with a ruling of the Student Council, I will find out why the Student Council passed the ruling."



BILL JEFFERS

Instrumental in organizing this "unity of clubs", Bill feels strongly about the functions of the ICC, seeing it as having three major advantages for the student.

First, he believes ICC provides a wider range for student participation and a more open chance for student involvement in government.

"Whereas the Student Council is restricted in membership, the ICC is not. All students can be members of clubs and, therefore, be members of the ICC."

Secondly, the ICC is a source of encouragement, Jeffers states.

"It will encourage clubs to form, and thereby encourage activities of the student body as a whole."

Thirdly, it provides a means for joint action.

According to Jeffers, "ICC, as an organization, can provide its own cooperative services through joint action of the clubs."





## GRID COUGARS EARN HONORS

By Don Chambers

For the second year in a row, a COC football player has been named Most Valuable Player in the Desert Conference.

Robert "Red" Stevens, the Cougars' crack quarterback, received the honor this year. Clint McKinney took the award last year.

Stevens was second in the entire state in passing in his class. His total this season was an outstanding 1,954 yards, and he was intercepted only nine times.

Red passed for 23 touchdowns and ran one in himself.

Other outstanding performers during the season included Gary Hamilton, classy running back, who scored high in state rankings with 889 yards and 15 touchdowns, listing an excellent 5.3 yards per try.

Wayne Foglesong, a versatile fullback, accounted for 851 yards.

The team's total offensive

Just at press time came word that three Cougars were named to the Junior College All-America honorable mention list. They are Quarterback Robert Stevens, Offensive End Bruce Mitchell and Offensive Tackle Dave Howsare.

yardage at the end of the year was a stunning 4,471 yards.

Cougars honored on the All-Conference offensive first team were Tight End Bruce Mitchell, Tackle Dave Howsare, Guard Gary Fitch and Flanker Wayne Foglesong.

The naming of Gary Hamilton to the second team stunned Cougar fans.

Honorable mentions on the offensive team went to Split End Jim Eford, Flanker Richard Carter, Fullback Don Phillips, Halfback Richard Smith and Center Mike Underwood.

Safety Bill Langford was elected to the All-Conference defensive first team. Second team honors went to End Gary Fitch, Tackle Dave Howsare and Safety Steve Lough.

Honorable mention honors were awarded Tackle Steve Pearson, Linebacker Ruben Franco, Linebacker Bruce Mitchell, End Phil Perino and Cornerback Greg Kincaid.

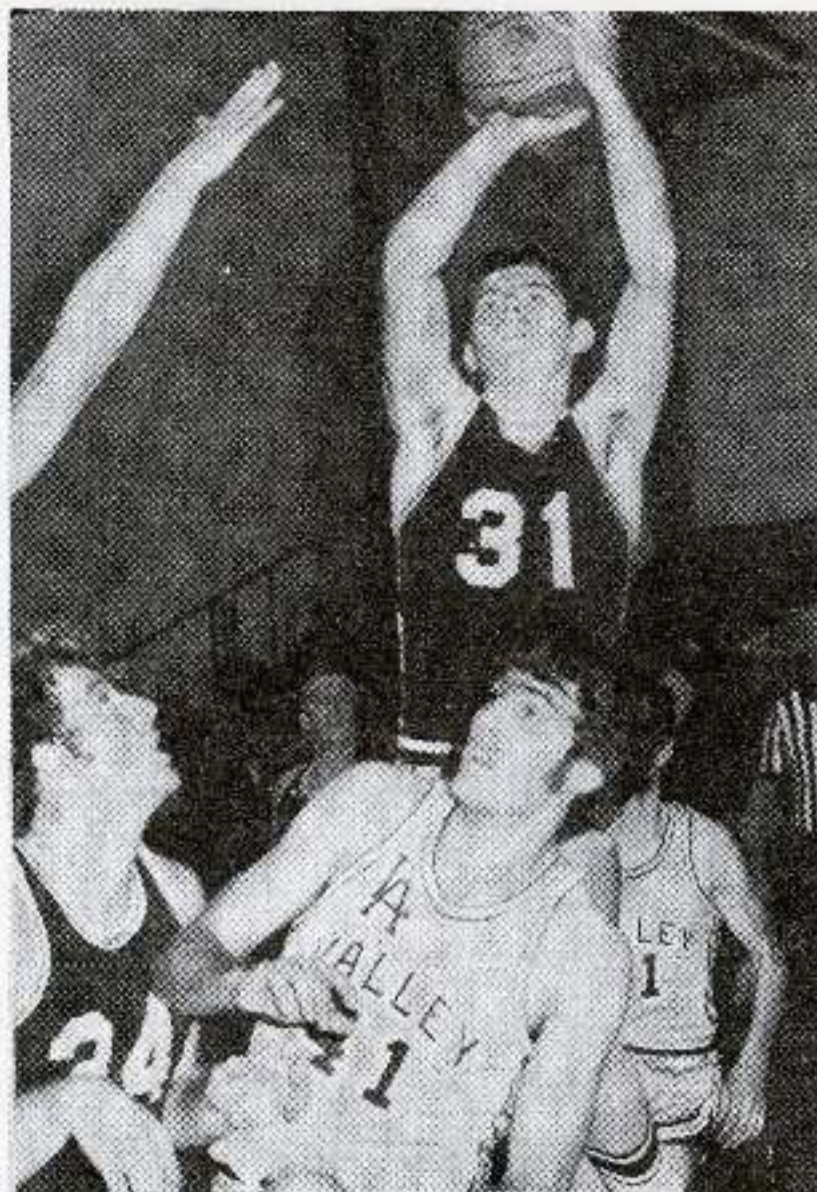
"I feel proud to have coached such a good team," said Head Coach Don Kloppenburg. "Everyone worked hard—players and coaches—and it paid off."

"We are ranked fifth in the state in our class. That's some feat, considering that it's only the second year for our team."

Kloppenburg was not overly optimistic about next year's team, however.

"We must do a complete rebuilding job," he said. "Most of this year's squad are sophomores who are leaving COC. It's hard to forecast for next year."

But the coaching staff remains. What the staff had done two years in a row it can do again.



Basketball is now front stage center at COC. Gary Carson (31) plays center and forward. Allan Schwab (34) doubles at forward and guard. In background is Guard Kai Goudey. Next home games are with Cuerns (Dec. 28) and Antelope Valley (Dec. 29) at Hart High gym. Come out and root for Coach Lee Smelser's fine squad. (Photographer's note: Sorry about that arm at upper left).



Two of the finest cross country runners in the state, in their class, are COC's Mike Martinez (left) and Jim Bonnell, who placed first and fourth, respectively, at the Sacramento finals. A tremendous accomplishment for Coach Ed Jacoby's champion barriers.

## Martinez No. 1 In State Meet

By Scott Peterson

Cross Country 1971. The Year of the superstars.

This is what history will say about this season's cross country team.

COC's cross country Cougars were undefeated in conference meets. This is outstanding for a team's second season. Except, perhaps, when you recall that the Cougars also won last year, the first for the Redding school.

But the real climax of the successful season occurred at the state finals in Sacramento late in November when the team's ace runner, Mike Martinez, won first place, and a real freshman comer, Jim Bonnell, placed fourth.

Earlier in the season, Cougar runners virtually swept competition from the field during the conference meet at Mira Costa. COC took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 10th places.

In other words, our team took the conference title virtually unchallenged.

COC's barriers competed in the Southern California Small Junior College finals in San Diego on Nov. 19, placing sixth. The team had hoped to do better, but injury to two top runners, Howard Hockenberry and Frank Dixon, previously handicapped the squad.

But Martinez and Bonnell placed high enough in that meet to qualify for the state finals even if the team did not.

In addition to Martinez, Bonnell, Hockenberry and Dixon, COC's championship cross country Cougars include Bob Howell, Tim Tripp, Ralph Wenzinger and John Rexwinkle.

Congratulations, champs!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

represent them," Allen said. "It is time we change that attitude."

The Executive committee, which formulates the Student Council's agenda, normally meets Tuesdays at noon. It will now meet periodically at night in the Student Lounge.

Other action included activation of a Student Lounge Advisory committee. Its function is to prepare lists of Student Lounge needs, rules and regulations for conduct in the lounge, and ways for the student body to profit from the lounge.

Jan Moore and Rick Hoefel are co-chairmen, with Kathy Rapp, Bill Jeffers and Meenk as members.

A Bookstore committee to review and formulate a Bookstore operating policy was also activated. This committee consists of Don Allen, Sharon Rapp, Mark Mendez, a student representative-at-large and three faculty personnel.

The purchase of 500 additional handbooks, to be distributed to winter and spring quarter students, also was approved.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Feb. 23, 1972



First building expected to be constructed on campus is the Instructional Resource Center (see story below). Walkway at right in photo leads to the IRC building. If state funds are released next week as expected, IRC groundbreaking ceremonies will be held in mid-April, and the building will be ready for occupancy for the 1973 fall term.

## Expect IRC Money Soon

D-Day for College of the Canyons is Tuesday, Feb. 29.

That is the day the state's Public Works Board next meets to conduct business. This business, it is expected, will include release of \$2.1 million for College of the Canyons' first permanent building, the Instructional Resource Center.

Total cost of the IRC is an estimated \$2.7 million. The Santa Clarita Community College district will contribute the additional \$600,000.

COC earlier was notified unofficially that the state intended to release the construction money.

The news was a shot in the arm for COC administrators who have been in a yo-yo state for months, uncertain if and when state money would be available and construction of a permanent campus could begin.

The IRC, a four-story structure, will house 20 classrooms (temporary), a library, audio-visual area, faculty offices, work space for many classified personnel, staff lounge, language and teaching labs, reading rooms, and storage areas.

Preparation of the IRC site



Robert A. Annand (right) headed accreditation team that evaluated COC last week. At left is COC's president, Dr. Robert C. Rockwell. Edward Muhl (center) is president of the Board of Trustees.

has been underway for weeks.

Always assuming that the Public Works Board comes through as expected, groundbreaking ceremonies for the IRC will take place sometime in April.

Construction is expected to be completed by August, 1973, in time for the fall quarter.

Leased portable classroom buildings now in use will be abandoned when the new classrooms in the IRC are ready. In turn, the IRC classrooms will be

used for other purposes when the main classroom building is constructed sometime in the future.

The general classroom building, the science building, and a Student Center are scheduled to be completed after the IRC.

These three buildings are listed in the state's 1973-74 budget, but release of these funds is contingent, in all probability, on passage next fall of a \$160 million state community college construction bond issue.

## Rating Team Lauds Students

"We are certainly impressed by students of this college," said Robert A. Annand, head of the accreditation team that evaluated College of the Canyons last week.

"They are your greatest asset. We found them proud of your school and willing to work toward the betterment of the institution," he added.

At a meeting attended by Board of Trustees members, administrators, faculty, and student leaders following the three-day evaluation, Annand spoke in glowing terms of the many assets of this new educational institution.

"Effectiveness of instruction at College of the Canyons merits an 'outstanding rating,'" he said. "Students call you 'super teachers'. Such an accolade, coming as it does from the young people for whom this college primarily was created, is the highest compliment teachers can receive."

Annand said students also told his accreditation team that they appreciate the "personalized instruction" they receive from the faculty.

"The availability to students of your staff and your instructors is a real, basic strength of this college," said Annand, president-superintendent of West Hills College of Coalinga, CA.

Annand termed the leadership provided by the administration to be of the "highest caliber," and, in particular, cited Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, for providing

(Cont'd on Page 4)

The death of Dr. William G. Bonelli, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees, was announced as this paper went to press. Dr. Bonelli was the board's first president, serving for two years. As Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, said, Dr. Bonelli's many contributions to this college are too numerous for mention. His death is a great and grievous loss. COC will be closed this Friday in his honor, and funeral services will be held on that day at 11 a.m. at the Eternal Valley Chapel, Newhall.



## Editorial

The draft and those who have evaded it are key issues in today's politics.

The question is—should draft resisters and evaders be granted amnesty?

Some people, quoting "love for country" or other overused clichés, stigmatize evaders of the draft as cowardly and traitorous.

These people have overlooked the basic ingredient with which all democratic foundations are formed—tolerance.

Furthermore, in our system a man is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Who are we to label draft evaders as traitors when the U. S. Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the conscription act these "evaders" supposedly violate?

By proclaiming their guilt, we degrade the very system we profess to promote.

Others assert that veterans should decide the fate of draft resisters because the veterans are the men who fought for their country.

These people, too, manifest a limited view.

Men do not die for a country or a flag; they die for ideals a country or flag represents.

We are not different from other nations.

We have ghettos. Other nations have ghettos.

We suffer racial tensions. Many nations endure racial tensions.

Some Americans are starving. So are Asians, Africans, and Europeans.

The difference rests in the fact that only we have the potential power to abolish all forms of life or all forms of misery. Our traditions and ideals are totally oriented towards the latter.

The veteran served because he believes in the ideals of American life.

He believes in a United States in which love for one's fellow man is the source of national compassion.

That is what the veteran has fought for. That is what he has died for.

This paper supports amnesty for draft resisters because that, too, is the America this publication believes in.

Bill Leach

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TONY REVENIH, ADVISOR



The fire department furnished a live model on campus recently for Ann Heidi's art class. He arrived in style in a big red wagon, and obligingly parked it in front of Ann's classroom.

## Opinion

By Neil McAuliffe

President Nixon's historic visit to mainland China, commonly known as Red China, is now a fact.

This phenomenal grandstand play is perhaps the most spectacular international publicity stunt of our time.

The fact that this rapprochement is taking place just a few months before the November elections is obviously no coincidence. From the point of view of domestic politics, Mr. Nixon's motives are highly suspect and pariah.

Although I feel Mr. Nixon is playing politics in the timing of his visit, I applaud our country's initiative in opening the lines of communication which have been locked shut for over two decades.

Perhaps this move will prove to be the first step in an ultimate new understanding and accommodation, possibly leading to the restoration of the basic friendship that existed between our two countries prior to World War II.

It is hoped that Mr. Nixon somehow may be able to "trade" with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai to help heal the festering wound of Vietnam. This, however, is highly doubtful.

It's interesting to note that a quarter of a century ago, four

Ray Ladden, John Service, John Davies, and John Emerson recommended rapprochement with Mao and his people and were subsequently crucified politically by Sen. Joe McCarthy and his band of Red-baiters.

These four men have now been vindicated by Mr. Nixon's trip.

Ironically, it was Dick Nixon who set the stage for the McCarthy era through his first emergence into national politics as a committee member.

## Award Fete Dates Set

The Winter-Spring Sports Award banquet will be held May 19 and the Associated Student Body Awards banquet is scheduled for June 7.

Purpose of the latter affair is to honor excellence in the areas of academics, student government, and club and organization activities.

Among the prestigious citations to be presented on that occasion are the "Outstanding Service," "Outstanding Man" and "Outstanding Woman" awards.

The school yearbook, IMAGE, is nearing completion, and will be distributed free to all card-carrying students in June, prior to final exams. This year's book will be 82 pages in contrast to last year's 64 page edition. Sharon and Kathy Kassar are coeditors.

## Opinion

By Cassandra

Students and faculty members have recently been blessed or cursed (depending upon one's point of view) with the addition of a large speaker mounted on top of the Student Union building from which emanates a cacophony that reverberates through the hallowed halls of ivy.

It is not our intent to comment on the aesthetic qualities of music, or is it our purpose to issue a critique on the technological methods of reproducing and distributing mass music. Instead, we question the advisability of inundating every aspect of our life with this Muse.

From the moment our clock radio awakens us each morning until KJL lulls us to sleep each night, our auditory senses are bombarded by a rhythmic revival of noise.

As we drive our cars equipped with the latest model radio or stereo pedal, we are tuned to the sound of today.

When we arrive at work, music greets our eager ears because efficiency experts tell us that production output increases with the encouragement of a lively beat.

Depending upon the restaurant we choose for lunch, our choice of music also varies, from the rock sounds of the jukebox at "Joe's Place" to the Mantel handi "Cass Terrible", our food is served with a lavish sprinkling of guitars, drums, and castanets.

On entering the local supermarket, displays of lush new products—carefully arranged by leading psychologists in their efforts to induce us to buy what we really don't need—dazzle our eyes as the inescapable music caresses our ears.

Until recently, our campus had been a tranquil place in which one could escape the beckoning call of the "Top Ten." But, for some inexplicable reason, our college, too, has become a distributor of mass musicology.

Music, which was once the highest expression of man's soul, has now become an anesthetic. Instead of heightening our awareness, it has dulled our senses.

We move through our day in three-quarter time.

Music has seeped into the background, merging with the discordant sounds of the 20th century. With this assault upon our senses, we have forgotten how to "listen."

## INDIAN DIG

Following a recent weekend archeological dig in which 30 students participated, Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, is planning another in March. The program includes digging for Yuki Indian artifacts at Buena Vista dry lake in the San Joaquin Valley, a barbecue, and an overnight stay at Tah College. Interested students and faculty should contact Basham or Don Allen, Associated Student Body president.



# The Bell-Shaped Curve Tolls For You And Me

By Cassandra

A long time ago, before the modern concept of education was fully developed, a big debate occurred in a small school in the west. This debate centered upon the issue of The Bell-Shaped Curve.

I know the reader must think it preposterous that anyone would challenge such a well-accepted idea. Yet, it did happen and I can vouch for the veracity of the events to be related as my grandfather, who had attended that school, meticulously transcribed them in his diary.

If any person after reading this account of the great debate, still has doubts, I would be more than happy to show him my grandfather's diary, as I still have it in my possession.

At the time my grandfather attended school, teachers spent more time at administrative meetings than they did at teaching. I know the reader will find this hard to believe, but this frequently happened before modern educational techniques were fully realized.

At one of these administrative meetings the concept of The Bell-Shaped Curve was discussed. The devotees of The Bell-Shaped Curve felt that the distribution of grades should conform to a curve, approximately 5% A's, 10% B's, 70% C's, 10% D's, and 5% F's.

On the other hand, some rather old-fashioned teachers felt that if 75% of the students deserved A's and B's, they should be awarded that grade. A few instructors, completely unaware of the sociological norm being applied to modern education, didn't care at all about grades.

However, a situation had developed which brought the question of The Bell-Shaped Curve under critical scrutiny. Too many students had qualified for the Honor Society. This, indeed, was a serious dilemma, for the Honor Society would become meaningless if its membership swelled.

Someone asked what this society did or what its purpose was, but nobody knew. Most, however, agreed that it was a great honor to belong to it and it could only remain prestigious if it were comprised of a small select membership.

Thus, the logical solution to this problem would be a stricter

application of the Bell-Shaped Curve. And all the teachers were asked to distribute grades according to the Law of Averages.

Someone, rather presumptuously, suggested that perhaps the quality of instruction had improved. If this were true, then it was apparent that testing procedures should become more stringent.

Instead of just basing the student on the material that the teacher presented, examinations could be complicated by also testing the student on material not covered. In fact, if the situation so warranted, special researchers could be hired to unearth such obscure facts that even the most industrious student would be stymied.

Many teachers objected, claiming that the purpose of education was to communicate knowledge. But, they were totally unaware of the magnitude of the problem, for the reputation of the entire college was at stake.

Patiently, the adherents to The Bell-Shaped Curve explained the situation:

"Our whole system will become meaningless if too many high grades appear on the records. We must reflect the norm if our college is to succeed."

As the debate continued, classes were temporarily suspended. While students were leaving the campus, faculty and administrators sat clustered in a wood-paneled room continuing the discussion of the grade-point crisis. Just as the staff finally arrived at a consensus, a huge Bell-Shaped Curve descended from the sky, and benignly enveloped them in the womb-like security of the educational norm.

Since our modern educational system in no way resembles that of my grandfather, the reader may find this account difficult to believe. However, as fantastic as this story may seem, all the events are verifiable. And while this couldn't happen now, it did happen long ago.

My intention in relating this story is solely to help the reader develop an appreciation of our modern, efficient educational system because I fear that several slight attacks have been made upon it lately.



Mike Gillespie's baseball Cougars may occasionally strike out at the plate, but here they're batting 1,000 with coach Sherry Carlstrom. Cougars open season March 4 here in game with Barstow.

## Big Band Bob, They Call Him

By Jens Noet

"A lot of today's rock music is on," said Robert Downs, music instructor. "I dig groups featuring horns in particular, groups such as Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears."

"I say, and this may be heresy to some, that the quality of today's jazz musicians is every bit as good as it was in the big band era. Certainly the horn musicianship is as good. In general, however, the guitar and rhythm players are not as well schooled as were those of the 'swingin'' years."

Downs' critique of today's music is not purely academic. The conductor of the college band was a top Pro clarinet player in the late '30s as a member of Bunny Barrigan's popular (in the east and midwest) band.

"When I was playing with Barrigan," Downs recalled, "our lines included 'The Prisoner's Song,' 'I Can't Get Started with You,' and 'Madagascar Hell Storm,' which were all tunes of the day that mean little today."

One of the greatest thrills Downs experienced as a musician occurred while he was still a high school student.

He received an offer to play

with one of the greatest musical organizations ever assembled, Tommy Dorsey's band.

But to accept it, he would have had to quit school, a move his parents severely frowned on. "It really broke my heart," Downs said, "but I never regretted my parents' decision."

Later, with Barrigan, Downs played for millions on coast to coast radio, blowing hot choruses of "Wacky Dust" and "Wearin' of the Green" on his clarinet.

Big band life may sound glamorous to the uninitiated, but it was really a "shag," Downs said.

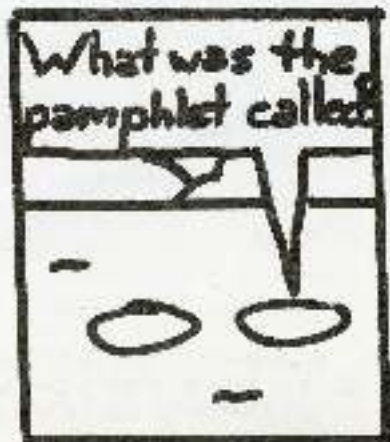
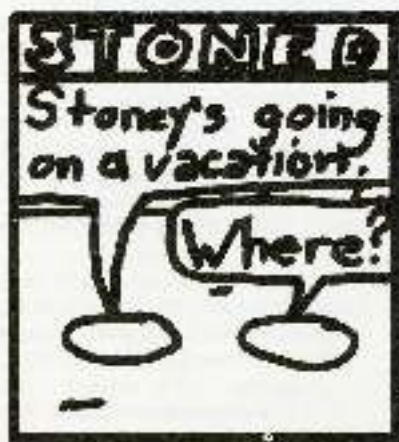
"The band traveled from town to town by bus, and we always seemed to spend our nights in 'flaming' hotels," Downs said.

Downs came to Hart High School in 1961 and in 1963 Hart's stage band, under Downs' direction, placed third from among 109 entries in a state competition.

"I had serious doubts about leaving Hart and coming to OOC," he said, "but I found I liked it better. These students don't have to be here—they're coming to college because they want to learn."

Downs is one teacher who is not dreading of retirement.

"I like what I'm doing and I'll never want to get away from it."





# Baseball Buff Lives Again

By Fred Fink

The first robin in the North; spring training in the South.

Each broadcasts the message, "Spring is sprung." For those who live by the crack of a bat and the thump of a ball in a glove and who tingle while watching the flight of a pitch well hit, the season of resurgence is indeed upon us.

Enough of curdling. Ye grimme olde Editor will be off his chair like a fungus if it continues. On, then, to the relevant issue of our own team here at Disco Tech—oop—COC! A natural error, in view of the "blazing enthusiasm" for baseball I've noted on campus.

The slip of the pen, above, calls to mind one of the unique functions of all athletic teams in an academic world. This is to provide a name for the institution. Quite a few folks, for example, identify with Slippery Rock now that their football wins and losses have become a matter of national concern.

Our guys are out there doing their thing, as a recent 8-4 win over Long Beach shows. A day or two before that game, however, I sauntered to the diamond to watch afternoon practice. I was overwhelmed by the number of spectators—me. A one-man fan

club could easily have convinced Babe Ruth that driving a beer wagon was a better way to live.

At the moment and barring further injury to his players, Coach Mike Gillespie has the team in pretty fair shape for the season. A glance at the roster shows that he will not get in much practice platooning. This is basically a right handed line-up. Only Rick Campbell bats left-handed and Emilio Reyes is a switch-hitter.

In commenting on the team, Gillespie said that his line-up was not set, and his roster includes several walking wounded.

Questioned on the conference season, Gillespie indicated that he expected a good, hot race, with Imperial Valley, Mira Costa, and COD possibly the top competition. Spring training predictions are occupational hazards for all coaches in all leagues, but OUR coach is definitely not biting his nails.

The roster includes Pete Calzia, Nik Kadel, Steve Knaggs, Cary Smith, James Elford, and Duane Smith, pitchers; Wayne Poglesong and Art Gilbreath, catchers; Rick Campbell, Gary Smith, and Elford, first base; Don Hyatt, Gary Pida, and Sumner Kubinak, second base; Gary Hicks and Kubinak, shortstop; Captain Mike Sanchez, third base; Regis Malone, Emilio Reyes, Mary Slonak, Mike Wingfield, Campbell, Elford, Gilbreath, outfielders, and Frank Colaya, utility.



Dwight Carr won the 100 yard dash in last Friday's dual meet with Moorpark. Cougars easily won the meet.



COC's wrestling team did well in its first season, placing third in the Desert Conference. Imperial Valley won the title; Victor Valley was second. Larry Reisbig coached, and Kurt Freeman assisted.

## 28 Students Score 4.0 GPA

Twenty-eight students earned a grade-point average of 4.0 during the fall quarter and received temporary membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society.

One hundred and sixteen others also were named to the local chapter (Sigma Kappa).

The 28 top students are Rocky Brown, Karl Burns, Peter Calzia, Walter Campbell, Deborah Chilson, Joel Clow, Catherine Ellis, Marlon Gallant, Chris Gust, Glendora Hendrickson, Robert Kaylor, and Gregory Knights.

Also William Leach, Laura Lotiego, Rebecca Lord, Michael Mahoney, Barbara McCollum, Judith McConnell, Claudia Nenner, Reid Olson, Robert Prater, Nancy Rhyserburger, Louise Ross, Dennis Rotoli, Gary Simmons, William Titus, Thelma Urness and Henry Weiss.

To achieve eligibility, students must maintain at least 12 quantitative units, a minimum of 42 quality points, a minimum grade point average of 3.5, and no grade below a "C" (all exclusive of physical education).

Permanent membership is awarded a student who earns temporary status for five of six, or six of seven quarters.

Lon Brown, a 1971 graduate, is the only student so far to achieve permanent membership.

## Students May Bankroll Crib

The Student Council is considering establishment of a \$3,000 babysitting trust account financed by the Associated Student Body.

The fund, open only to College of the Canyons' students, is designed to ease babysitting expenses of mothers and fathers who attend classes here.

Size of loans is based on the number of hours a student attends classes.

The maximum loan level is \$6 per week and no student may borrow more than 50¢ per class hour.

All loans are to be repaid, by contractual agreement, within three years.

An interest rate of 1% for the entire three-year period will be charged, but this may be waived if the babysitter is hired through the COC Job Placement Office and is employed for at least eight months.

The loan fund is an interim expediency until a permanent, full-time, day care-center is established on campus.

For further information contact Al Adenai, dean of student activities.

Students expecting to be graduated in June must file a petition for graduation in the Office of Admissions and Records.

## RATING TEAM

(Cont'd from Page 1)

"derivative direction."

He referred to the Board of Trustees as "young in terms of tenure but certainly dedicated to serving the student."

Edward Muhl, board president, and Bruce Fortino, vice president, attended the meeting.

Adenai commended the College for providing courses to fulfill the vocational-technical needs of the community, citing particularly the police and fire science curricula.

"We approve your 'open door' policy and like your agreement with Los Angeles whereby San Fernando Valley students may enroll at College of the Canyons," he said.

The chairman and his committee, however, recommended increased "integration of the college in community affairs," and recommended the appointment of an "assistant dean for community services."

He forecast that College of the Canyons, as it grows and integrates, will give the entire Northall-Santa-Valencia area and its environs a vital "shot in the arm."

Adenai also had good words for the college's classified staff.

"The caliber of your support personnel is excellent," he said. The accreditation team of seven will now make its official report to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The WASC accreditation commission will meet next June to determine College of the Canyons' status.

Options include continuation of the present "candidate" status or full accreditation for one, two, or three years.

## VOTER REGISTRATION

College of the Canyons' students will conduct a voter registration drive in area shopping centers March 8 through 13. The following week (March 13-17) the registration campaign will be conducted on campus.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 16, 1972



It's springtime on campus. California poppies are bustin' out all over the flanking hills, and a green mantle of new growth is creeping through the valleys. Tom Zwart, Neil McAuliffe, Judy King, and Mike Guild (above) bask in the warmth of the season and the warmth of their youth.

## Council Eyes Sports' Budget

In an active past four weeks, the Student Council has been focusing attention on the budget.

An issue arose when Greg Knights, representing the Judicial Council, informed the Student Council that he had been approached by two of its members requesting a temporary injunction on Associated Student Body funds until an investigation could be made into athletic expenditures.

Bill Jeffers, Inter-Club Council president, and Neil McAuliffe, Freshman class vice president, asked that the council minutes record their great concern over "the large portion of ASB funds going into athletics."

They were joined in their concern by Rick Hoefel, ASB vice president; Bill Leach, Freshman class president, and Laura Leach, Rally committee chairman.

It was their contention that gross receipts and expenditures were not being properly recorded in the Student Council's financial statements.

Jeffers pointed out that expenditures totaling hundreds of dollars were being made and recorded as "miscellaneous".

He, and others, felt that all outflows and inflows of money should be itemized and printed in the financial statements for public scrutiny.

After debating the issue, the council decided to consider for approval only itemized expenditures and appropriations.

This new action, proposed by Jeffers and Leach, (Bill), will include next year's budget allocations and any funds expended from the General Fund during the remainder of this year.

In further action, Sophomore class president Juanita Gomez was appointed chairman of the College Blood Bank.

Have you registered? Exercise your priceless franchise! An on-campus voter registration drive this week continues through Thursday and Friday (March 16-17). Student registrars will be functioning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student dining area. Students, don't goof on this!

## FOUR WIN BVA CONTEST PRIZES

By Bill Leach

Susan Hoffman, Gregory Beeston, David Knapp and Rodney Skinner are College of the Canyons' first-round winners in Bank of America's annual California Community Colleges Awards Program.

These outstanding sophomores each receive \$150 and are eligible to compete in one of the five Southern California semi-final area competitions on March 23.

Competing in the semi-finals will be 176 sophomores representing 44 community colleges throughout Southern California. Each college has selected four students for the event, one each in the fields of business, technical-vocational, social science and engineering.

Winners of the semi-finals each receive \$250 and the opportunity to compete in final competitions in April at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

Each division winner will receive the top \$2,000 award. Second place prizes are \$1,000, with \$500 going to third place winners.

Susan Hoffman is COC's winner in the social sciences-humanities field.

A Saugus resident, she is a member of the student newspaper staff, Alpha Gamma Sigma, (honorary scholastic society), the campus ecology club (SURE) and the President's Honor List.

An employee of COC's Admissions Office, Susan is active in many community organizations, including the Northridge Theater Guild and the Golden State Theater Guild.

Upon completion of her formal education, Mrs. Hoffman hopes to teach history and English. She also desires to write.

Gregory Beeston of Valencia represents the college in the business field.

An employee of Magic Mountain, Beeston is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the President's Honor List.

Gregory is active in many community groups, including the Vista Hills Swim and Racquet Club and the Latter Day Saints Sports Association. He hopes to continue his education at Brigham Young University, seek

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## Red China, Yes; Red China, No

By Jens Noet and Rick Signoretti

One of the most spectacular, and possibly significant, events of recent times was President Nixon's trip to communist China.

Because of the potential importance of the rapprochement, this newspaper thought it relevant to conduct a survey of student opinion on this subject.

The question: "What do you think about Mr. Nixon's trip to China?"

Dwayne Eddy—I would like to know what really happened instead of hearing only propaganda. What, if anything, happened relative to the POW release question? And what happened vis-a-vis Taiwan?

Judy King—The trip was a facade. It erodes one's ideals to think that the government can say one thing and do another. I see the trip as a mere ritual, symbolic of the fruitless American effort to manipulate other

(Cont'd on Page 3)



## Opinion

By Neil McAuliffe

An act of March 4, 1972, by act of Congress, individuals between the ages of 18 and 21 obtained majority. This act challenges two aspects of California community college procedure. Presently, students under 21 years of age enrolled in nine or more units are required by state law to include in their programs one-half unit of a physical education class each quarter.

Residency requirements pertaining to transferred individuals under 21 state that a minor's parents or his legal guardian must reside in the community college district to fulfill the minor's eligibility. Based on information acquired from various sources on campus, I understand that two relevant laws currently are under consideration by the attorney general of this state.

He can follow one of three avenues in reaching his decision: (1) the laws pertaining to both physical education and residency may be left as they stand; (2) the age of majority may be lowered from 21 to 18 in both cases; and (3) one of the laws may be amended to lower the age of majority, while the other keeps the existing age of 21 as a majority.

In my judgment, compulsory physical education on a college level serves no worthwhile purpose to the students. Physical education classes interfere with scheduling of academic classes.

A student may be put in the position of substituting badminton for English in order to meet his physical education requirement.

For these reasons I urge the Board of Trustees of College of the Canyons to endorse any action removing compulsory physical education from the community college system.

I also suggest a restructuring of offerings in physical education to promote voluntary participation in these activities.

With respect to the residency requirement, I maintain that persons 18 years of age should be held to the same eligibility requirements as the 21-year olds.

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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TONY REMENIH, ADVISOR



The Cougar Geyser. Sixty foot tower of water momentarily inundated southeast corner of campus when service truck knocked over a fire plug. Sharon Rapp (above) took to high ground.

## Students OK PA System But...

Now individuals resort to background music has seen a topic of study for students enrolled in the evening section of Music 100.

The class recently prepared a questionnaire to determine student reaction to the broadcasts on the new campus public address system, and 270 students, approximately one-sixth of COC's enrollment, were polled.

The survey indicated that 88 per cent of the students wish to continue the PA system in some fashion.

But they are divided on questions of program selection and location of speakers.

Some 88 per cent felt they should have a voice in the selection of programs which are presently controlled by a member of the college staff.

Almost 40 per cent of the students indicate dissatisfaction with the types of programs aired. (KHJ has been the station broadcasted for the past several weeks).

While less than 8 per cent of the students wish to see the PA programming entirely discontinued, 40 per cent think the speakers should be confined to an area inside the outdoor or Student Lounge.

The PA system was in continual operation for several weeks prior to the poll. Although its sound reaches every corner of the central campus broadcasts are heard outside closed

buildings, including law offices, through the forced air systems located outside structures. 8 per cent indicated they were unaware of the programs.

In addition, 14 per cent—small but significant number—reported the broadcasts adversely affected their study periods between classes. The fundamental purpose of the college, after all, is to provide an atmosphere conducive to study for all its students.

The results of the poll should serve as a mandate for the leaders of COC's student government to take action in the area of program control and location of the system.

## ICC Sponsors Dance Friday

If you like to dance, you'll be waacking come Friday.

The "Gum Savage" combo will provide the music for the last dance of the quarter this Friday night (March 17), staged from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Hart High School cafeteria. The Inter-Club Council is sponsoring the dance.

During intermission, another group, "Family," will present selections from the "Maurice Chevalier Parade."

The Program committee also has scheduled a light show (by Spontaneous Lights) to add atmosphere during the dance.

Admission is free to APB card holders, students with ID cards from other schools pay 50¢, and all others \$1.

## Opinion

By Tim Jorgensen

In response to a recent editorial in THE CANYON CATE, I must react to its support of amnesty for the "draft dodgers."

Much of the article was well written and informative, but the views expressed are debatable.

It is not always true that men die for their country's ideals or beliefs or for what their flag represents. There are those who are not sure why they are fighting. They are just doing their time, so to speak, until they can get on of that hell hole that is Vietnam.

More significantly, there are those who have made the decision (to serve) on their own, knowing very well that there is a law concerning induction and length of service.

These individuals may not know what the future holds for them, but they somehow reach a tolerable understanding of the dangers they may face.

But I don't think that all who have been killed believed in what they were doing. One might say the pressure of the draft laws forced them into going to war.

Another consideration is that the draft bus merely hastened the time in one's life for real and significant challenges, some of them good and some bad. It was their decision to make.

I, for one, do not like to see men placed in the category of those who have died believing in what their country is doing and what the flag stands for.

I have disagree for what is happening to my friends and to my generation. Yet, to submit and serve is not totally wrong.

I cannot support amnesty for those who have dodged the draft and fled to other countries or sanctuaries. The claim that draft dodgers are spineless cowards is not the from true because many have been influenced by individuals and groups and have not made the decision themselves.

To grant amnesty when the law they are dodging remains in motion seems to me to be quite drastic. After all, the law may ultimately be ruled constitutional.

My views are not expressed from bitterness because I have served, but, rather, to try to communicate and bring change to a powerful manner, with fairness for all concerned, including the law.

The government should offer the draft dodger an alternative: (1) serve his draft time, or (2) endure punishment prescribed by law.

## ANN PUBLISHES

Ann Heidi, art instructor, has sold an article to "Arts and Activities", the teacher's arts and crafts guide, concerning the local fine department's recent campus visit in which Truman paid for her class.

Mrs. Heidi is the author of numerous articles on art.



## China Poll

## Millie Powers "Best of Show"

(Cont'd. from Page 1)  
countries.

**Cindy Astute**—It is most important to reestablish relations with China, the most populated nation in the world. It is really absurd to think that one nation can deny the existence of another simply by withdrawing its diplomats and by breaking communication. However, I also believe the visit was politically oriented.

**Al Lowry**—It's like taking hold of a rattlesnake. You can't really trust them, and they've shown this in the past. The trip was a failure because it was comparable to talking to a brick wall. The Chinese hate our guts but they will take our money.

**Jerry Ethridge**—It was a political move, with the benefits of the trip still to be revealed to the public. I doubt that the Chinese people wanted Mr. Nixon to visit them. I think their cool reception showed this.

**Bob Kaylor**—I hope we have finally recognized the fact that governments must communicate. But this trip is just a beginning. Let's see what will now happen. I can't get too excited over the trip.

**William Yaloff**—Mr. Nixon's trip is part of his plan for peace in Southeast Asia. In the overall big picture of war and peace, I think the trip served a good purpose. However, I also think that the trip to China is part of Mr. Nixon's master plan for reduction in November.

**Herb Green**—It's great to reestablish relations with the Chinese. However, you can't really trust them. I say America's leaders should concentrate on solving America's domestic problems first.

**Mike Whitmore**—The trip was beneficial in the sense that China controls Southeast Asia and it is stupid to ignore that fact and that country. The trip may give America an opportunity to establish relations with China similar to those now existing with Russia. However, I don't believe we should cut back troops in Taiwan to appease China because power balances power.

**Cassandra Lincoln** had his Emancipation Proclamation, Wilson had his League of Nations, FDR had his New Deal, and Mr. Nixon has his China. In our President's rather elusive search for an image, he has assumed the role of a 20th cent-

ury Muroo Polo. It makes good copy for the history books.

**Millie Powers' Puppies**, a pastel, won "Best of Show" at last Sunday's art exhibit in the Student Lounge, and Tim Harrington's *Nevada Girl*, also a pastel, was judged "Show favorite". The show was staged by Ann Heide, art instructor, Priscilla Van Gorder of Saugus was judge.

Miss Powers and Harrington also tied for first place in the Pencil and Pastel division, and Frank Dixon's *Galaxies* placed second in the "Show favorite" category.

Other first place winners were Jim Birch, Pen and Ink; Nicole Kent, Painting; Paul Osterhaus, Mixed Media, and Harrington, again, for Contour. Additional winners in the Pencil and Pastel division were Joel McConnell, 2d; Helena Silverman, 3d; LuAnn McWilliams, 4th, and Claudia Dede, honorable mention.

Pen and Ink: April Cook, 2d; Tim Harrington, 3d; Frank Dixon, 4th, and Jim Birch, honorable mention.

Painting: Claire McAuliffe, 2d; Hugh Burgess, 3d; Kim Rosser, 4th, and Jeff Spence, honorable mention.

Contour: LuAnn McWilliams, 2d; Nicole Kent, 3d; Tim Harrington, 4th, and Marsha Lemmon and Tim Harrington, honorable mention.

Mixed Media: Stephanie Roberts, 2d; Richard Van Belleghem, 3d; and Paul Plamondon, honorable mention.

**Bill Leach**—I am solidly behind extending the hand of friendship to the Chinese people. However, I strongly resent the fact that Mr. Nixon was the man to do it. I feel that he has walked blindfolded and backwards into a Pandora Box to promote his own political goals. However, the quality, motives, and actions of an administration are not easily determined during that administration's tenure. Future generations must judge Mr. Nixon's trip.

**Fred Fink**—I am for reestablishing relations with China, but I am afraid this (Mr. Nixon's trip) was primarily a political gambit.

**Mrs. Morna Hughes**—I think the trip was Pollyannish. He went out of his way to establish political friendship.



Future LVN's pose for capping photo at recent ceremony (see story, below). Speakers included Bruce Fortine, vice president-clerk, Board of Trustees, and Gary Mouck, COC vice president and assistant superintendent-instruction.

## LVN HOPEFULS RECEIVE CAPS

In a recent ceremony held in the College of the Canyons' Board Room, 14 vocational nursing (LVN) students received their caps, signifying completion of 40 units in the 80 unit course of instruction.

The students were Mrs. Joan Amos, Mr. Wendell Carroll, Miss Catherine Ellis, Mrs. Malton Galton, Mrs. Helene Grandahl, Mrs. Glendora Herrickson, Mrs. Pamela Laswell, Mrs. Laura Lopez, Mrs. Barbara McCullum, Mrs. Valerie Richardson, Mrs. Nancy Rhynsburger, Mrs. Antoinette Scaramella, Mrs. Patricia Todd and Mrs. Thelma Ureux.

The caps are symbolic of the school the nurses attend. Each school conducting a course in nursing designs a cap which its nursing graduates will wear throughout their careers.

The school colors are added to the cap upon graduation.

The ceremony included a welcoming address by Bruce Fortine, vice-president and clerk of the Board of Trustees, and a talk by Norman G. Mouck, Jr., assistant superintendent, instruction, and college vice-president.

Mrs. Hazel C. Casner, R.N., COC's director of vocational nursing, introduced the students, and Sherry Holland, R.N., and Helen C. Lusk, R.N., vocational nursing instructors, performed the capping rite.

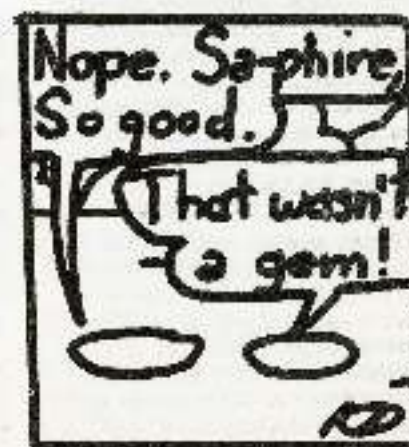
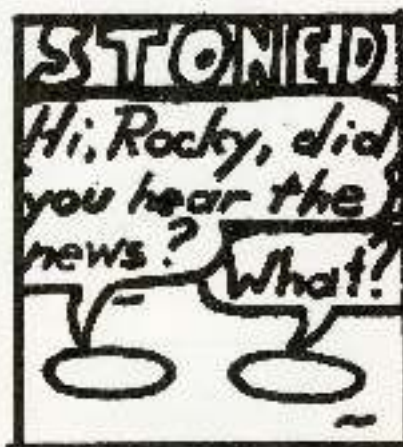
The class was congratulated by Marjorie Becker, R.N., director of nurses at Golden State Hospital.

## L.A. Times Host To Ad Class

COC's Business Advertising class recently visited the Los Angeles Times for a private two and one-half hour tour conducted by three company executives, Leonard Pomeroy, sales manager for retail advertising; Len Warren, night production superintendent, and James Lloyd, day production superintendent.

Students observed production of ads from inception to publication in the first edition of the paper, including new computer techniques by which advertisements are prepared press-ready in 20 minutes, or less.

Following the tour, the class was hosted by the Times to a late evening snack in the company cafeteria.





## Track Cougars Defend Title

By Don Chambers

The Cougar track and field team will depend on outstanding individual performers to defend the Desert Conference crown COC won last year.

"I think our team is superior to last year's in individual personnel, but it's desperately lacking in balance," said Coach Ed Jacoby. "We do, however, have an excellent group of middle distance and distance runners and outstanding personnel in the various field events."

A gaping hole in the team roster occurred when John Woodring, last year's outstanding pole vaulter, was drafted into the army.

The hurdles also pose a hurdle. Coach Jacoby impatiently is awaiting the spring quarter when Tick Stewart and Geoff Brown will become eligible for the team.

But the distance events are another matter. The nucleus of the Cougar team revolves around its two great distance runners, Mike Martinez and Jim Bonnell.

Martinez, the California cross country champion, and holder of conference records in the 880, the mile, and the 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile, is one of the top JC runners in the country. Bonnell, a sensational freshman, is already ranked fourth in the state in cross country.

Howard Hockenberry and Tim Trigg are fine half-milers.

The Cougars growl in the field events, too. Ed Roach is a standout in the shotput, discus, and javelin, and Dan Minyard is impressive in the shotput and discus.

Ron Polk and Richard Carter give COC two fine quarter milers, and Dwight Carr is the team "workhorse," which often, as in this case, means that the man is a versatile athlete. Dwight competes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the long jump, and the triple jump.

Other Cougars on the team are John Bennett, Gary Carson, Jerry Jackson, Steve Passmore, John Rexwinkle, Bill Savone, Dan E. Smith, and Garth Osborne.

## Chorus Concert

The College Mixed Chorus will present a noon concert on Thursday, March 16, in the Student Lounge. Featured will be vocal works by two modern composers; *Sinfonietta Part Songs* by the late English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and excerpts from *Prostiana* (country songs on texts by Robert Frost) by Randall Thompson, an American.

Spring quarter registration is underway and will continue through Thursday, March 16. Classes start April 3 and continue through June 16. Class schedule information is available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

## New Golf Team Wins Matches

The newly formed Cougar golf team, the first in COC's young history, won its first match, a 29-25 win over Mt. San Jacinto. Not only did the team win, it gave 16 points to the opposition. Best score in the four-man squad was an 82 turned in by Dave Harris.

In a second meet, COC defeated Barstow 45-9, with Scott Allensworth leading in the best score, a hot 76.

The team is coached by Bob Benson of Hart High School. In addition to Harris and Allensworth, the team roster includes Bill Carpenter, Craig Douglas, and Jim Chamberlain.

## HOOP HONORS

Two Cougar basketball standouts, Larry Brigham (center, forward), and Dan E. Smith (forward), were named to the All-Conference first team, announced Coach Leo Smelser. Dan E. Smith (forward) and Kal Gouley (guard) received honorable mention. The Cougars, who finished third in the league, chalked up an over-all record of 20 wins and 12 losses, and a conference mark of 10-4. The team had great shooters, averaging better than 50 per cent in 32 ball games.

## ELFORD HOMERS

To Jim Elford, who plays the outfield, first base, and on occasion, pitches, goes the honor of hitting the first home run in COC's beautiful new ball park. The slugger hit one over the left field fence at the 360-foot mark in a recent game with Imperial Valley. A bit later in the same game, which COC won 11-10, Elford pole-axed another round-tripper over the left field fence, this one "only" 340 feet from home plate.

## Bank of America

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ing a Bachelor of Science degree in Business.

David Knapp is the college's winner in the technical-vocational field.

A resident of Saugus, David participates in several community activities, including the Devonshire District Scouting Post and the Wm. S. Hart Little League.

Knapp, a 10 year employee of the Los Angeles Police Department, hopes to obtain his Associate in Arts degree in Police Science this June.

His ambitions are to attain the rank of captain and to command the juvenile division of the LAPD.

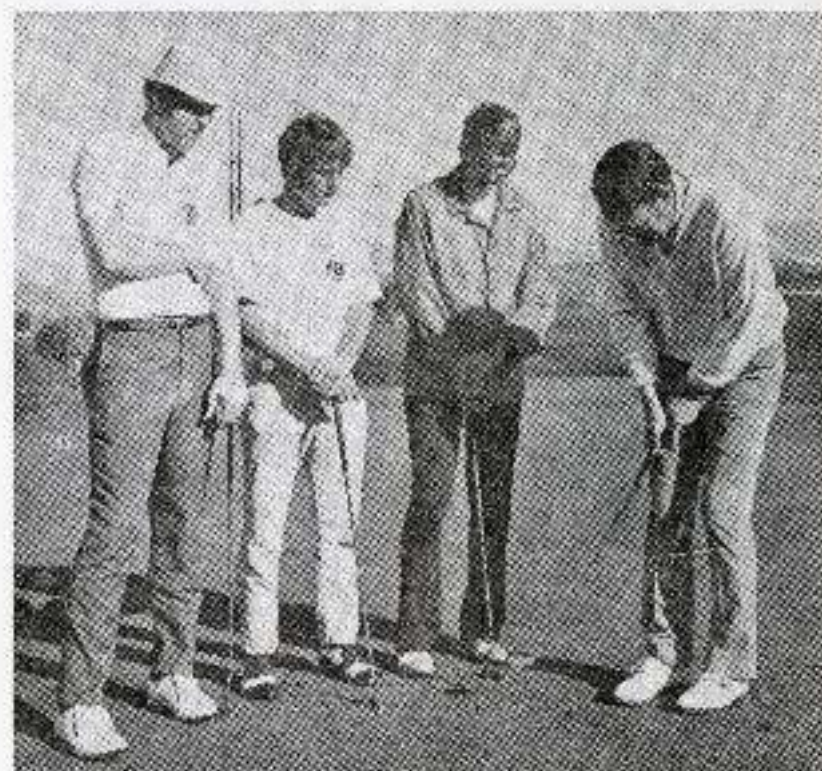
Rodney Skinner of Valencia represents COC in the science and engineering fields.

Rodney is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Mathematics Lab, the President's Honor List, and the Judicial Council.

A Magic Mountain employee, Skinner participates in several community groups, including the Duplicate Bridge Club.



Ed Roach (left) and Howard Hockenberry were named "Outstanding Field Athlete" and "Outstanding Runner," respectively, at recent Desert Conference Relays held at College of the Desert.



COC's new golf team has won its first two matches. Team includes Dave Harris, Bill Carpenter, and Craig Douglas (above) and Scott Allensworth and Jim Chamberlain. The team is coached by Bob Benson (right, above) of Hart High School.

## Blue Masque

Blue Masque, COC's drama group, will present a reading of James Thurber's "The 12 Chairs" in the Student Lounge on Thursday, March 16, at 9:30 p.m., and on Friday, March 17, at noon.

Participants are Anne Mullin,

Eric Noel, Debbie Stinson, Rick Van Boileghem, Marlene Van Eunen, and Debbie Wilborn.

The group recently presented a reading at the Lorna Cox Elementary School.

Students who have applications on file in the Job Placement Office should update them at the beginning of each quarter.



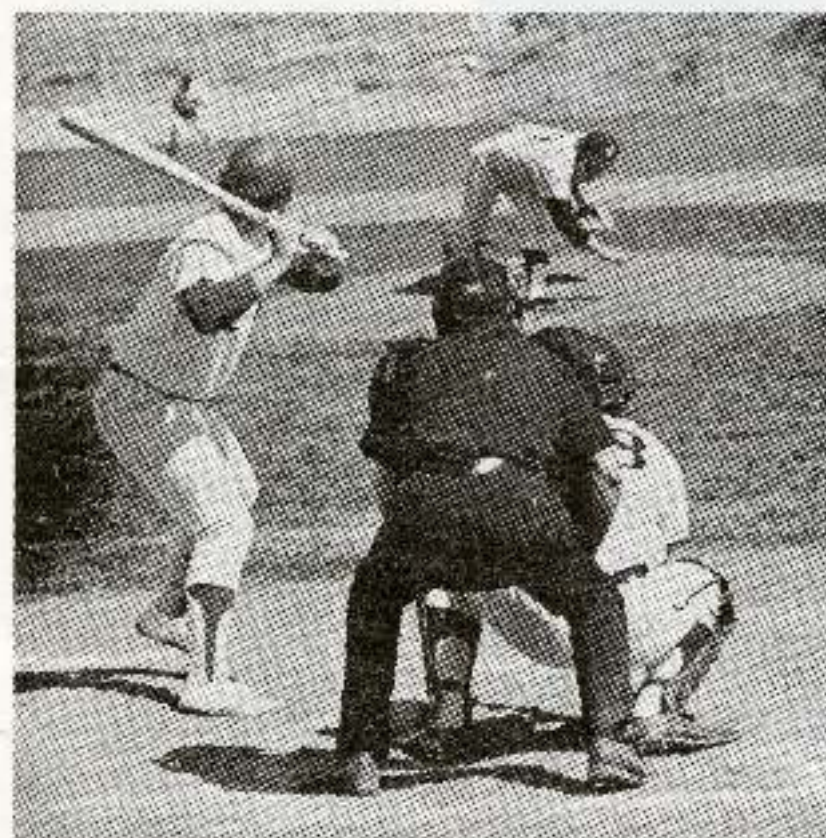
# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 14, 1972



Pitcher Pete Galza throws a curve (how can you tell?) in recent baseball game played here. Catcher is Wayne Foglesong. At press time, Cougars stand 6-5 with the league, one game out of first place in the tight race.

## NAT'L EARTH WEEK SPEAKERS COMING TO COC APRIL 17-21

By Neil McAuliffe

Students United for a Respectable Environment (SURE), the ecology club, is planning a full spring quarter of action. In addition to the monthly recycling drives, the club will sponsor a program of films and speakers in the Student Lounge for National Earth Week, April 17-21.

National and state ecology organizations sending representatives are the American Cancer Society, Environmental Quality Magazine, Zero Population Growth, Sierra Club, and the People's Lobby, the group promoting Proposition 9 (Clean Environmental Act) which will appear on the June 6 ballot.

The People's Lobby spokesman will be Mrs. Joyce Koupal, wife of Ed Koupal. The Koupals are co-founders of the ecology organization.

Mrs. Koupal has appeared on numerous television and radio programs throughout the state.

The People's Lobby is a grassroots, non-profit, all-vol-

unteer organization which succeeded in collecting more than half million petition signatures to place Proposition 9 on the June 6 ballot. The group promotes environmental causes through public education, legal  
(Cont'd on Page 4)

## COC STUDENTS IN B/A FINALS

In the Great Bank of America Area V semi-finals for the \$85,000 California Community College Awards program, Susan Hoffman and David Knapp of College of the Canyons won \$250 and the opportunity to compete in the Southern California finals April 28 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

At the recent competition held at the Holiday Inn in Van Nuys, four students from each of the eight participating community colleges appeared before a panel of business and civic  
(Cont'd on Page 4)

## COC STUDENTS VOTE SOON ON NEW ASB CONSTITUTION

By Bill Leach

After months of work and discussion, the Student Council has almost completed the writing of a new Associated Student Body constitution.

Although a few details are still to be debated, the new document was tentatively approved and forwarded to the Student Judicial Council for review and advice.

Many student officers believe that the new document is written in an objective and logical form. They state that its main emphasis is on the equality of all students and cite some of its variations from the old constitution as proof.

First, proponents of the new constitution maintain it is unjust to grant one committee, such as the Rally committee, legislative powers, while another, such as the Social committee, is deprived of a vote in student government.

To remedy this, a new officer titled Representative of Student Activities, was created. This officer will be charged with responsibility for most student activities and under his authority will fall committees such as the Athletic commission, the Social committee, and the Instruction committee.

Furthermore, a statement of rights has been incorporated into the new constitution. Some of these rights, such as the guarantee of freedom of the press, are by-laws under the present system and are subject to change merely by a vote of the Student Council.

Article I of the new proposal, entitled Rights of Members, assures that student rights to freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, redress of grievances, and universal and secret voting, will not be abridged by the student government.

It also protects the rights of initiative, referendum, and recall.

One major change centers on the impeachment powers of the government.

Presently, the council needs only to motion for impeachment

of a fellow officer, show sufficient grounds for such action, and ratify impeachment by a three-fourths majority vote.

Under the new procedure, the council must present a statement of probable cause for impeachment to the judiciary council. This judicial body must then approve the reasons for impeachment before the council may remove a fellow officer from his office.

Proponents assert that this restriction on impeachment will insure that an officer will not be arbitrarily removed from office simply because his views

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## ALL HAIL TO COUGAR FROG!

College of the Canyons has entered a frog in the second annual Intercollegiate Frog Jumping Championships sponsored by Antelope Valley Community College.

Numerous state colleges and universities have entered the



Cougar Frog

contest scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, April 21. This is such a big event that some of the northern state universities are flying their students and frogs to the "frogathon".

COC's Inter-Club Council has authorized an expenditure of \$4 to hire a jumpmaster to train and jump our frog.

COC's entry has been tentatively named "Kitten". Why not "Gerontius"? Or "Thor"? Or even "Honey"?



## BID LET FOR FIRST BUILDING

The Board of Trustees has awarded a contract for construction of COC's first permanent building, the Instructional Resource Center, to the Bein and Daum Construction Company of Los Angeles on the basis of a low bid of \$2,563,300.

The board also awarded a contract to the Harman Gladd Construction Company to construct the yard-auto project on a \$25,516 bid.

Construction on both projects is expected to start within a month. The IRC, named in honor of the late trustee, Dr. William G. Bonelli, Jr., will be ready for the fall quarter in 1973. The second project, which will house the auto shop classes.

President Robert C. Rockwell also has been advised that the chancellor's office will recommend support for working drawings and construction of a gymnasium, swimming pool, and a mechanical technology center in the 1973-74 building program.

COC's first permanent building will house at least 20 classrooms, a library, audio-visual area, faculty offices, general office space, a staff lounge, language, and teaching labs, routing rooms, and storage areas.

## COC Thespians In SFVSC Play

Mary Anne Lombardi, a COC student, and two former campus cuedes, Georgann Mandl and Nadine Botsworth, will play key parts in San Fernando Valley State College's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Studio Theater May 25.

Miss Lombardi will portray the brassy lead role of "Mirtha"; Miss Mandl will direct the play, and Miss Botsworth will be technical director. All are or were members of COC's drama organization, Blue Masque. Admission is free.



Anton Remenih, communication services instructor, surrounded by curious Chinese while on OSS mission 27 years ago. (See story below) Remenih (with earphones) is contacting base on radio powered with hand generator cranked by guerrilla at right.

## COC Instructor Recalls Days of Mao and Chou

The recent visit of President Nixon to China and the accompanying television coverage was of great interest to most Americans, but the event held special significance for Anton Remenih, communication services instructor at COC.

During World War II, Remenih served with OSS (Office of Strategic Services), America's espionage and sabotage organization.

In 1944 he was assigned communications officer for the historic "Dixie" mission to Yenan, China, wartime capital of the Chinese communists.

He spent a year living in a cave at the remote Red headquarters near the Gobi desert, in almost daily contact with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, General Chu Teh, and General (now Marshal) Yeh.

"We were allies then in the sense that the common enemy was Japan," said Remenih. "Those of us who had worked both with the Kowminlang (Chiang Kai-shek's forces) and the Reds frankly were impressed by the willingness of one (the Reds) to fight the Japanese and the unwillingness of the other (Chiang's troops) to do the same.

"I think no one on the Dixie mission was really surprised when after World War II, Mao's troops swept Chiang's reluctant soldiers off the face of China."

In addition to conducting all coding and communication chores for the mission, Remenih also trained communist guerrillas in the use of American portable radio equipment, then accompanied them behind the Japanese lines to set up espionage communications networks.

"Only one of us (mission members) was caught and ex-

ecuted by the Japanese," Remenih recalled. "He was a Philadelphia advertising man named Whittlesey who insisted on re-visiting a village we had passed through a few hours previously.

"After we had left, the Japanese entered the town, and when Whittlesey, against the advice of the guerrillas, returned to it, he was bayoneted in the back and his head was chopped off.

"The guerrillas staged a battle to recover the body. Many died in the fight, and three months later Whittlesey's body, packed in ice, showed up in Yenan.

"Frankly, we were impressed with soldiers willing to die to recover the body of a foreigner they felt they had not properly protected."

Except for one instance in which an American sergeant became overly friendly with Mrs. Mao at a dance, no "incidents" whatever marred the year with the Reds.

"Except for the state department officers on the mission—several of whom were persecuted and destroyed professionally in the Joe McCarthy hysteria that swept over America after the war—none of us was involved in politics. We just did the jobs our government ordered us to do.

"Consequently, we got along just fine with scholarly Mao, the dreamer and ideological leader, debonair Chou, the worldly doer, and 'Teddy Bear' Chu, the fighter."

Parties always celebrated the return of a mission from behind the Japanese lines.

"Many a night we chump-sticked our way through communal dishes and 'ganbeis' (emptied the cup) with the per-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## Editorial

There is much difference of opinion on campus concerning the predominant role of athletics in our college curriculum.

Some contend that our athletic program operates at the expense of a majority of the students who, they say, suffers from an inadequate amount of academic subjects. These people point to the Student Council and ask why the Athletics commission and the Rally committee have a vote in student government while the Social committee and the Instruction committee do not.

Others assert that athletics are the bulwark of student activities. They believe that a well-rounded athletics' program will bring recognition to the college.

Furthermore, these people ask why our athletic teams are forced to operate on our presently small budget allocations while other institutions allow their teams a far greater amount of monetary support.

In other words, the main difference for many of us centers on a question of "quality". Shall we have a quality athletics' program or a quality academic curriculum?

But, the question is not as simple as that. And if we compare the building of an educational program to the construction of a house, we shall clearly see the fallacy.

To construct a house, we cannot merely erect one wall and expect the structure to be complete. Or can we tear down that wall, erect the other three, and expect the house then to be complete.

We must construct all its walls evenly and simultaneously. Only this will make the foundation stable.

The same is true of educational institutions. What reasoning is there in scheduling 28 classes of physical education this quarter when we offer only four classes in United States history?

The quality of this college's education cannot be measured by the eventual achievements of our valedictorians. "A" students will almost always do well in life. They are not a true measure of a college's ability to teach.

Or can it be measured by the winning football teams we produce or the number of COC athletes that make the professional ranks.

On the other hand, how well the "C" and "D" students adapt what they have learned about our culture's institutions to their every-day lives does constitute a visible yardstick of a college's effectiveness.

Bill Leach

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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# Should Pot Be Legalized? Campus Poll On Fence

By Rick Signoretti

The use of marijuana is rapidly spreading throughout America, causing wide controversy. Should pot remain unlawful or be legalized?

A survey taken in the Los Angeles County School District last year disclosed that 72 per cent of students attending college, high school, and junior high school have used or are using marijuana.

The President's commission on the use of marijuana has also released its findings and has stated that no addiction or problems leading to mental illness can be attributed to the use of this weed.

Regardless of these startling surveys, laws are still being enforced, imprisoning hundreds of users each day. Evidently many still feel that marijuana should be forbidden.

Because of this "pro and con" conflict, I thought it would be interesting to conduct interviews of students on campus regarding the legalization of marijuana. I have not used names for obvious reasons.

"Yes, marijuana should be legalized," said one. "I don't see anything wrong with smoking marijuana in your own home when you are not bothering anyone. It's a real hassle for the police because so many people are smoking pot. The stoned person is much more physically capable than is the drunk. Perception is increased and the individual is more cautious. People like Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope are smoking it, and it's becoming an accepted social activity."

Another student, arguing against legalization, said, "People don't think about the effects of smoking on their bodies. While college students generally know how to handle themselves, what about the children they influence? Parents rapidly are losing their traditional rules as example setters. It's up to us to set the example."

A third student, advocating the legalization of marijuana, pointed out that the President's commission on marijuana and drug abuse reported that there are no harmful effects from smok-

ing pot.

"Possession in your own home should be legalized while laws against selling of marijuana should be modified and enforced. A minimum age limit of 18 should be enforced. If you can die for your country, you should be allowed to smoke marijuana. Marijuana calms people and does not hinder their ability to perform normally. You cannot say the same for alcohol. Alcohol, after all, is the third greatest killer in America."

A law enforcement officer attending a police science class on campus voted against the legalization of pot. He said 50 per cent of all crimes are associated with drugs. While marijuana itself is relatively harmless, he said, its use sometimes leads the smoker to "try something else."

One student downgraded marijuana by asserting, "It tastes terrible and I don't get anything out of it. It's just like smoking a cigarette. If pot ever is legalized, it should be controlled to the degree that cigarettes are—which is little, if at all. I do not think it causes physical harm, but I do believe it leads to mental deterioration. I compare pot to liquor."

Another student, voting for legalization, said pot should be "de-criminalized" until it is legalized.

"Marijuana has been proven to be less of a poison than alcohol," he said.

An anti-legalization student said marijuana provides "an artificial means of obtaining a euphoric state."

"For the sake of mental balance, young people must recognize that occasional depression is part of life, and that to escape by smoking pot is to escape from themselves and from life.

"Get back to the simple life. You should acquire that euphoric feeling by looking at a beautiful sunset, for instance. If you can't get that feeling without the use of artificial stimuli, you should take the pot and pills and bury them and yourself in a hole."

One student, advocating le-



Gary Mouck, vice president and assistant superintendent-instruction, accepts plaque signifying accreditation of COC's Police Science program from David Balch of Sacramento, consultant with the state Commission on Police Officer Standards and Training. At right is Robert Pollock, dean of vocational technical education.

## MS. BOCK AIDS FEDERAL OFFICE

Mrs. Jolcen Bock, COC's director of instructional resources, is in the nation's capital to devise an organizational system for AMIDS (Area Manpower Institute for the Development of Staff), a teacher education arm of the Office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Specifically, Mrs. Bock will recommend an organizational system for AMIDS' teacher training materials. The pilot project will be installed at AMIDS' southwest regional office at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Bock also will visit regional offices in five states to train staffs.

galization, approved of pot "because it allows you to do things you would normally hesitate to do."

## Blue Masque Preps '1984'

Blue Masque, College of the Canyons' drama organization, is currently rehearsing a new theater production, a symphonic reading of an adaptation of George Orwell's novel 1984.

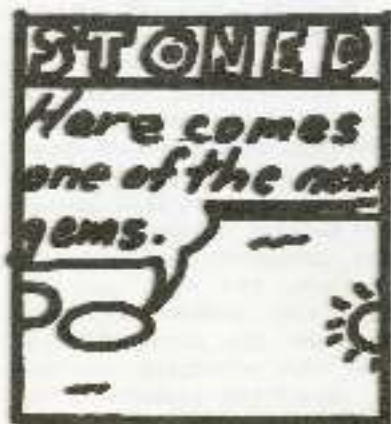
Nine readers are rehearsing twice a week for performances tentatively scheduled for the middle of May.

On May 13-15, COC's forensics' students will participate in the Intercollegiate Student Congress to be held at College of the Desert.

The program consists of a "mock" Congress in which students, posing as senators and congressmen, introduce bills and debate legislation.

"Our responsibility is not discharged by an announcement of virtuous ends."

...President Kennedy





## WAKE FOREST TAGS CARTER

Richard Carter, outstanding Cougar flanker for two seasons, will play for Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, next fall.

Carter is the fourth gold star from last season's College of the Canyons' championship team to sign full NCAA athletic scholarships with four-year schools.

Earlier Bruce Mitchell, offensive end, elected to play for the University of Tennessee; Dave Howsare, offensive tackle, chose New Mexico State, and Steve Lough, defensive strong safety, played The Citadel at Charleston, SC.

Clint McKinney, a great running back of the 1976 Cougars, is attending Boise (ID) State on a full football scholarship.

The Cougars, led by Head Coach Don Kloppenburg, won the Desert Conference championship last season. They set a 15-2 record for the past two seasons and were ranked fifth in the state both years.

Kloppenburg also reported that the Cougars next season will play in the Western States Conference, one of the strongest large community college leagues.

They will line up against Compton, Moorpark, Ventura, Hancock (Santa Maria), Glendale, and Santa Barbara City College.

## Earth Week

(Cont'd from Page 1)

action, and the initiative process.

Also planned are monthly clean air clinics, a "dirty" (ecologically speaking) picture contest, and continual films and speakers throughout the quarter.

"Other proposed activities include coordinating a community effort to install Bike Ways in the Santa Clarita valley, promoting hikes and outings, and sponsoring tree planting throughout the community," said Bob Kaylor, SURE president.

Last year an acre of campus land was donated to the club. This will be developed as a school quiet area. The club will meet with school architects soon to discuss a landscaping program.

Kaylor stressed that in order to achieve the club's goals, active student participation is needed.

"People don't realize that the ecological crisis still exists," he said. "The polluting industries are merely pacifying the public with 'comforting' advertisements. These powerful special-interest organizations, which virtually run the government, are profit-oriented.

"We must not be fooled by these advertising gimmicks. Our natural resources must not be abused."



Howard Hockenberry (left) and Jim Bonnell broke the tape in a dead heat in the half-mile at last Friday's double dual track meet with Barstow and Imperial Valley. The Cougars defeated both teams, Barstow by 106-23, and Imperial Valley by 86-65. COC duals College of the Desert here today (Friday). The Desert Conference championships will be held here May 6.

## B/A Winners

(Cont'd from Page 1)

leaders to discuss an unannounced subject related to their field of study.

Competing were students from Antelope Valley College, College of the Canyons, Glendale College, Los Angeles



Hoffman

Knapp

Pierce College, Los Angeles Valley College, Moorpark Community College, Santa Barbara City College, and Ventura Community College.

Four students were selected from each college, one each to compete in the fields of business, technical-vocational, social science-humanities, and engineering.

## COC Dance Set For Saturday

"Dave Easley and Friends," a highly touted new Los Angeles group with a unique sound and many originals, will play for a Social committee sponsored dance at Hart High cafeteria Saturday night, April 22.

The dance, starting at 9 o'clock, is free to all ASB card holders. Charge: \$1.

## VETERANS CLUB AIRS FUNCTION

The Veterans club, like a number of other groups on campus, is suffering from lack of participation. But the situation appears to be improving.

Rick Signorelli, club vice president, places part of the blame for lack of activity in the Veterans club to a misconception.

"Some believe the club is trying to involve people with the military," he said. "This is completely false."

The club is primarily concerned with informing veterans of benefits to which they are entitled and of measures they must take to obtain them.

The club also is involved in writing petitions for increased GI benefits and in promoting a new Veterans Administration hospital in the area.

The club's Christmas party for underprivileged children last winter was a great success, and will be staged annually. Additional action such as a Dutch auction, car washes, and dances are being scheduled.

"The club is here to serve the veteran, not to dictate to him," said Signorelli, who urged all veterans to attend the bi-monthly meetings scheduled to accommodate both day and night students. No dues are assessed. "Come to a meeting and find out what it's all about."

The Easley combo, which has been compared to "Delaney and Rouse", has scored hits with Audiences at Cal State Long Beach and Golden West Auditorium, reported Suzanne Muhl, committee chairman.

## Need a Job? See Gilmore

If you are interested in work, the Job Placement Office in the Student Personnel building is waiting to serve you.

Don Gilmore conducts job interviews and administers the office, which maintains an employment service for currently registered students and graduates.

The primary functions of the office are to serve as a source of information on jobs in the community and to act as a clearing house for local employers seeking qualified employees.

Referrals for placement are made on the basis of the student's work experience, training, and if desired, personal recommendations.

In addition, a list of job opportunities, both full and part-time, is posted on the job placement board in the Student Personnel building.

The list currently contains job openings ranging from a guide to a tailor, and from a musical entertainer to a waiter.

There are also several openings for clerks, cashiers, and drivers.

Salaries range from \$1.75 per hour for a stockworker to \$623.48 per month for a groundsman.

Students interested should make an appointment with Gilmore through the secretary of counseling.

## Constitution

(Cont'd from Page 1)

are abhorrent to the majority. They believe this change will do much to encourage debate in the legislative process.

This same procedure applies to the Inter-Club Council and its method of revoking club charters. Reasons for revoking a charter must be approved by the judiciary.

The modified constitution also calls for changing of the legislature's name from Student Council to Student Senate.

The new constitution is expected to be placed before the student body for ratification soon.

## China Story

(Cont'd from Page 2)

nomies who now rule the most populous country in the world."

Rometh preferred not to discuss politics during his interview. He did, however, say:

"The Chinese communists were eager for rapprochement with the United States in 1944-45, but were rebuffed."

"The tragedy of it all is that today—a quarter of a century, thousands upon thousands of lives, two wars, and billions upon billions of dollars later—we are doing exactly what the persecuted members of the Dixie mission recommended then."



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 11

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 1, 1972



Kevin Dooley of THE CANYON CALL interviews Cougar Frog prior to recent jumping meet held at Antelope Valley Community college. Cougar Frog failed to score any points...except with a lady frog. (See story on Page 2). Pretty wind-blown lass at left is Lauri Salls, intrepid girl reporter for THE CANYON CALL.

## JOYCE KOUPAL VISITS CAMPUS

By Bill Leach

"In the next five weeks Californians will learn who is responsible for major pollution in the state when opponents of the Clean Environment Initiative attack the bill in earnest," said Joyce Koupal, co-founder of People's Lobby. "The major attackers are among the major polluters."

Mrs. Koupal, speaking at an evening seminar recently held in COC's student lounge, discussed the history and ramifications of Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Initiative sponsored by People's Lobby.

Proposition 9 is the third attempt at placing an environmental initiative on the ballot. Citizens will decide the initiative's fate June 6.

"The first two petitions were openly attacked by those who thought they had something to lose, namely NBC, CRS, the Los Angeles Times, and Standard Oil," said Mrs. Koupal. "The

petitions failed to receive the necessary signatures."

"When they failed," she reported, "we went to the Los Angeles County Supervisors and asked for their suggestions in drafting a new bill. We also sought aid from the California State Air Resources Advisory Council, but the members of that council were also the executives of Shell and Standard Oil companies, two ardent opponents of the bill."

When both groups of government officials gave them the "cold shoulder", People's Lobby sought and received assistance from leading environmental scientists throughout the state.

A new bill was written and soon received the 500,000 signatures necessary to place it on the ballot.

Mrs. Koupal pointed out that to some, the two most interesting sections deal with public records and automobile dealerships.

On the matter of public records, the bill would open to the public presently concealed state records involving ecologi-

(Cont'd on Page 3)

## RATIFY NEW BILL/RIGHTS

College of the Canyons students have voted to adopt a new Associated Student Body constitution by a vote of 233 to 109.

The new student bill of rights acquired two-thirds majority approval by only five votes.

Board of Trustees approval is required, however, before the new document becomes functional.

Proponents of the new ASB constitution had conducted a vigorous open campaign with numerous posters, student speakers, and individual "collaring" by campaign spokesmen.

Opposition forces, involving around Don Allen, ASB president conducted a quiet "behind the scenes" drive to head off the new constitution.

Ballots were counted last Tuesday night after polls had closed by a seven-member election committee chaired by Rick Huebel, ASB vice president. Members included Don Allen, Bill Leach, Neil McAniff, Roger Walker, Lana Leach, Dale High, and Teresa Caliza.

The Canyon Call will publish a breakdown of articles in the newly ratified ASB constitution in its next issue.

## Opinion

By Barbara Fecko

Prior to the recent election for student ratification of the proposed new ASB constitution, money was made available by the student government to publicize the balloting.

No one on campus could fail to see the profusion of posters urging a "yes" vote, but where were the "con" posters? Instructors gave class time to representatives in favor of the new constitution and were prepared, of course, to do the same for opposing speakers, but none appeared.

One could conclude that there was no organized opposition to the new constitution, but this would indeed be a fallacious assumption.

There was organized opposition which, for one reason or another, was afraid of open discussion, rebuttal, and honest comparison of the two documents. Opponents resorted instead to a

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## 22 STUDENTS MAKE 4.0 GPA

One hundred and twenty-two students have been named eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma membership for the winter quarter. Of these, 22 achieved a 4.0 grade point average.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a state-wide community college honor organization whose object is to promote scholarship. COC's chapter is Sigma Kappa.

The 4.0 students are Woodrow Bacon, Catherine Ellis, Stanley Emeterio, Marlon Gallant, Lesley Hagar, Glendon Henriksen, Robin Jensen, William Leach, Curtis Levine, Laura Lotz, Rebecca Lord, Barbara McCollum, Nancy Rhyenburger, and Michael Role.

Also Dennis Rotoli, Lauri Salls, Antoinette Scaramella, William Tirus, Thelma Uness, David Van Acker, and Lawrence Welch.



## Editorial

Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act, has become a controversial topic in cities throughout the state.

Attackers of the bill, notably Standard Oil, General Electric, NBC, CBS and the Los Angeles Times, have bombarded the California consumer with every possible tactic of opposition in an attempt to exact a "no" vote from the public on June 6. They cite statistics of the California State Air Advisory Committee and other "polluting" engineered committees as their source of data.

The opponents of the bill, of course, fail to state that the appointed members of such bodies as the Air Advisory Committee are also the senior executives of the Standard and Shell Oil companies.

It is also a fact that the major opponents of Proposition 9 for years have been cited as the major contributors to pollution in this state.

Furthermore, the absurdities of their many opposing statements only emphasize their lack of concern for the California consumer and the common man in general.

These absurdities are readily apparent to anyone who has read the Clean Environment Act.

Even Gato Miller, chairman of the board of Standard Oil, has said under oath that he did not read the act, but feels it's bad anyway.

The attacks, however, are of little consequence to the majority of voters.

We, as common men facing a dying environment, know only what our senses can perceive and these are the facts we must cite.

Our senses tell us that forests of trees die yearly from the effects of air pollution. They show that our oceans, the original source of life, have become man's ultimate garbage dump.

Furthermore, leaky off-shore wells have saturated California's world-renowned beaches with oiled carcasses of countless birds, mammals, and fish.

On June 6, citizens will vote for or against pollution. But the

(Cont'd on Page 4)

### THE CANYON CALL

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#### EDITORIAL STAFF

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TONY REMENIH, ADVISOR



Popular Earth Week interlude was a Friday afternoon concert by Tony Muhl and his group on the campus quad. Guest speakers from various ecology-oriented organizations in the state visited the college during the highly successful and well-organized week-long program headed by Bob Kaylor.

## COC's Cougar Frog Blows Athlete Of Year Award

By Kevin Dooley

There will be no "Athlete of the Year" trophy for Cougar Frog at the up-coming Winter-Spring Sports Award banquet.

He didn't place at the recent Intercollegiate Frog Jumping Championships at Antelope Valley Community College, and he disgraced himself in court.

Cougar Frog looked like a winner at the starting line, and his first leap drew huzzahs from the assembled multitude. But then it happened.

Cougar Frog, who, as all dedicated sports fans know possesses incredible peripheral vision, spied a lady frog on the sidelines and immediately altered course to intercept her.

When asked by an inquisitive reporter from *The Canyon Call* to explain his unorthodox behavior in the middle of a race, Cougar Frog (also called "Honny" by his closest friends) replied:

"If there's one thing I can't resist, it's frog legs."

Prior to the race, Cougar Frog was asked to assess his opposition in the up-coming contest.

"I know all about them boys; I've taken notes," he said.

"Notes?...on what?"

"A lily pad."

COC's coaching staff will be thrilled to learn that while Cougar Frog failed to add to the college's illustrious sports history in his first competition, he plans to redeem himself in the future.

Lee Spivaker, for instance, will be enchanted to hear that Cougar Frog is going out for basketball.

"I'm going to be the first player to dunk the ball without letting go of it."

And Mike Gillespie, "I'm the best fly catcher in the district," Ed Jacoby...don't go away.

"I haven't decided if I'll go out for the hop, skip, and jump, or the pole vault—without the pole, of course."

Cougar Frog's hobbies are "crossette" and "leap burger," and his life ambition is to work either on a construction crew as a rigger or to play with a symphony orchestra in the bass section.

"I'm telling it as it is," said the glossy muscled athlete. "I'm no bullfrog."

When asked why he wore a good luck charm around his bulgous throat, Cougar Frog replied:

"To ward off bad luck, of course, you nerry."

As sports reporters learned long ago, it is unfair and frequently disastrous to ask sports celebrities questions unrelated to their fields of athletic specialty.

Yet we could not resist asking Cougar Frog what he thinks about the new film "Frogs," in which his species inherits the earth.

"It is one small step for Hollywood and one giant leap for frogkind," he responded.

Arrrribbbbbb!

## Opinion

By Neil McAuliffe

Vietnam!

Are we coming or going?

The recent escalation of bombing in North Vietnam turned the heads of the clock back to 1968 when United States aircraft flew heavy bombing missions over North Vietnam, striking enemy targets.

Shouts of protest came immediately from most Democrats in Congress, several Republicans, students on college campuses, and the general public. The Vietnam war, which the American people have been loathing will go away for the past four years, has been thrown right back into their customary apathetic laps.

Secretary of Defense Rogers, in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, defended Mr. Nixon's escalated bombing as protection of (1) U.S. troops, (2) the withdrawal program, and (3) the reluctant South Vietnamese soldiers.

These justifications have pacified much of the public, especially since no one wants our troops to be left unprotected.

However, in the past, and most recently in January, a step-up of heavy bombing strategy has not defeated the enemy and apparently has done little to slow him down.

I believe the renewed bombing jeopardized our withdrawal program instead of protecting it. We are running the risk of deeper involvement in a war in which our country has already contributed more than could reasonably be expected of it—a war that the American people do not want, do not support, and hopefully will not allow to continue.

We are risking our relations with Russia. By bombing North Vietnam and its harbors in which float Russian ships, we are daring them to retaliate.

Political unrest has once again been incited on American college campuses in protest of the ugly war.

We are reliving the bombing of 1968. Does that mean we will relive the mass civil destruction caused by the 1968 anti-war riots in this country?

In my opinion, the question isn't "to bomb or not to bomb?" The question is "to stay or not to stay?" in Vietnam.

And do the South Vietnamese really want us to fight to give them democracy?

Judging from the history of this war-torn country, I think the answer to both questions is a decisive NO!

## Rotary To Fete Twelve Students

Twelve College of the Canyons' students have been invited to spend a weekend at Monte Corona Resort Hotel, Lake Arrowhead, May 19-20-21, as guests of the Rotary Club of Newhall.

Invited are Don Allen, Teresa Calza, Juanita Gomez, Rodney Grimes, Bob Kaylor, Bill Leach,

Neil McAuliffe, Lynette Schipper, Kathy Schwegle, Rirk Signorilli, Rodney Skinner, and Tom Zwart.

Purpose of the meeting, reportedly, is to conduct open discussion between the students and Rotary members to help bridge the generation gap.



# To Bomb or Not To Bomb Is Poll Query Of Week

By Rick Signoratti

Peacemakers have been walking the face of the earth for many years. To hear the words of love and tranquility is nothing new. The earth's reply has been the roar of a cannon and the cry of death. Man's quest for power and greed has led him down the path of destruction.

In looking at this overall picture, we realize that very often we did not wish to wage war but were drawn into it. Death in general is something we all fear and war is definitely a means of rushing it upon us. But what does one do when the cries of peace are answered by force?

That question prompted this poll on the current bombings of North Vietnam. It is an issue that concerns each of us and to ignore it is to ignore life.

Among those polled are veterans, workers, and students, including one from Thailand whose feelings reflect the pleas of the South East Asian people.

**Kosa Choangula**--"I believe that the bombing was necessary. However, it should have been done from the start. The army of the South Vietnamese is unable to defend itself alone and assistance is needed. Freedom is something to be treasured and these people have been brought half way to the goal and deserted. The war should be fought to win and this can only be accomplished militarily, not politically."

**Debbie Hurd**--"I understand the attitude of the veteran who does not wish to see his buddies die in vain, but I do feel that we cannot justify further bombings and mass killing in Vietnam."

**Mrs. Florence Readman**--"I feel that our government hasn't done enough of it (bombing). Quit messing around and get it over with!"

**John Bennett**--"I believe we should increase the bombing. If we're going to hit them, we should do it from the air rather than risk troops on the ground."

**Tom Zwart**--"I believe an increase in ground fighting is needed, but air strikes alone are absurd because bombs kill civilians as well as soldiers. It pains me to see people die on either side. We are both fighting for ideals. Where can you draw the line be-

tween right and wrong?"

**Fred Fink**--"We have a job to do so let's get it done. I believe that this escalated bombing should have taken place from the start. If you're going to stomp a snake, stomp it."

**John Adams**--"From a military standpoint, I believe the escalated bombing should have been ordered from the start. Politically, it's a disaster. People are talking about the release of POW's, but look what happened in Korea. Peace is great, but it must be desired by both sides, not just mouthed by one. North Vietnam has shown where it stands. We started to withdraw our troops, and the enemy countered with a new ground offensive."

**Scott Dixon**--"I believe it was wrong to become involved in the war from the start. Strategically, it was a good move to escalate the bombing, but in reality we're playing political poker, with thousands upon thousands of human lives as the stakes."

**Al Lowy**--"Frankly, I haven't been following developments day-by-day because I don't like to read about war and death and destruction all the time. However, I also believe that when we are at war, we should fight to win as quickly as possible."

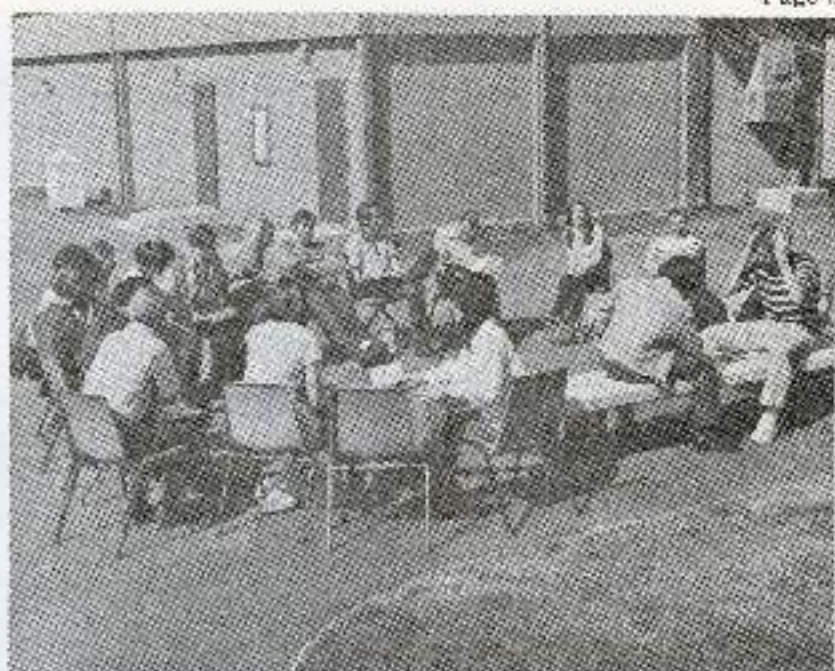
**Judy King**--"We are not protecting our troops by bombing the North Vietnamese cities. If we wish to protect our soldiers, we must bring them home."

**Dale Hight**--"The choice is simple. We can bomb and kill, or we can get out. I think we should withdraw completely. If we keep this up, we'll all be living in bomb craters--if we're lucky enough to have an earth to live on at all."

## Honor 3 Cougars

Mike Martinez and Jim Bennett, Cougar distance runners, and Pete Calzia, starting pitcher, have been selected for mention in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume.

Biographies of the athletes will be included in the book to be published in July.



In the great days of spring, gophers emerge from holes and classes from windowless rooms. Here William Baker conducts an oral communications class in the sunshine.

## A. Heidt Pens Three Articles

"How to Put on an Art Show," the latest article by Ann Heidt, art instructor, has been accepted for publication by *Arts and Activities*, national monthly art educational journal. It will appear in the June issue.

The magazine also will carry another article by Mrs. Heidt in the May issue, available at our library. The story is based on a visit last quarter of a fire department engine and crew on campus to serve as models for her art class. A third article, called "Scratchboard Nuns," has also been accepted for publication.

The art department's next art show will be held on campus May 20-21, featuring spotted macramé sculptures, pastels, oils, and other drawings.

Mrs. Heidt and daughter, Sharon, 10, will be leaving for a round-the-world trip at the end of summer school. The itinerary includes Leningrad, Moscow, Istanbul, Athens, Teheran, Persopolis, Agra, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kyoto and Honolulu.

The instructor will be taking color and black and white slides and movies on the trip for later use in her art history classes.

Meanwhile, Don Heidt, English instructor, will be studying philosophy at the University of Oxford in England.

## Koupal Interview

(Cont'd from Page 1)

cal interests.

"This will let the people know that Standard Oil does, in fact, sit on many of the pollution control boards in this state," she said.

Automobiles, a major polluter, also are affected by the bill. Formerly, emissions' standards were set by the states, and Detroit manufacturers dealt directly with the individual states for approval of their controls.

"Now," said Mrs. Koupal, "Detroit has gone to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has asked it to do something. HEW, not providing the interests of the public, decided that states must obtain HEW approval for all of their emission standard laws. Detroit must now comply only with HEW's lower standards."

The proposed new bill states that automobile dealers, who are licensed by the state, will not be allowed to sell automobiles that do not meet state emission standards, or suffer loss of their licenses.

"If the proposed bill is passed, Detroit will be forced again to deal with the more stringent state regulations, or its dealers will not be permitted to sell sub-standard cars," she concluded.

Students may receive free car checks (for pollution) at the student parking lot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday (May 6).





## TRACK TITLE ON LINE MAY 6

By Celeste Lyons

Looking back over the near-complete Cougar track season, one can be proud of the many accomplishments of College of the Canyons.

Competing in the tough Desert Conference, the Cougar squad placed third and has a good shot at the championship on May 6, to be held on its home track.

The Cougars opened their season at the Sunbelt Indoor meet January 22 in Los Angeles. Mike Martinez again proved his class with a second place in the mile.

A fourth place was brought home by the mile relay team of Howard Hockenberry, Ron Polk, Dwight Carr, and Martinez.

The next big meet was on March 4 at the Desert Conference Relays in Palm Desert. The Cougars must have decided it was time to break some records.

The distance medley team of Jim Bonnell, Hockenberry, Polk, and Martinez set a 10:27.6 record, breaking the old time of 10:46.2 held by Saddleback College.

Next, the Cougars shattered the 8:40.3 record held by College of the Desert in the two mile relay. Tim Trigg, Bonnell, Hockenberry, and Martinez set an 8:07.3 record of their own.

Ed Roach sent his Javelin 192'11", then threw the discus 140'2".

Dwight Carr set a new school record of 23'4" in the running long jump.

Three weeks later the Cougar squad was in Pomerville. Hockenberry ran a 1:54.5 half mile to become one of the top four runners in Southern California.

The following day in Santa Barbara for the Elmer Relays, Martinez ran an 8:55.4 two mile and placed second.

On April 14, College of the Canyons met College of the Desert in a losing effort. One bright spot was Ed Roach setting a new school mark of 204'9" in the javelin.

This past week-end, 11 members of the squad traveled to Arizona for the Phoenix Relays.

They returned for the Mt. Sac Relays and are working very hard toward the Desert Conference championship.

Track coach Ed Jacoby is pleased with his season. He is looking forward to seeing Cougar the frog, but wants to know "has he any eligibility?"

## Sports Banquet Set For May 19

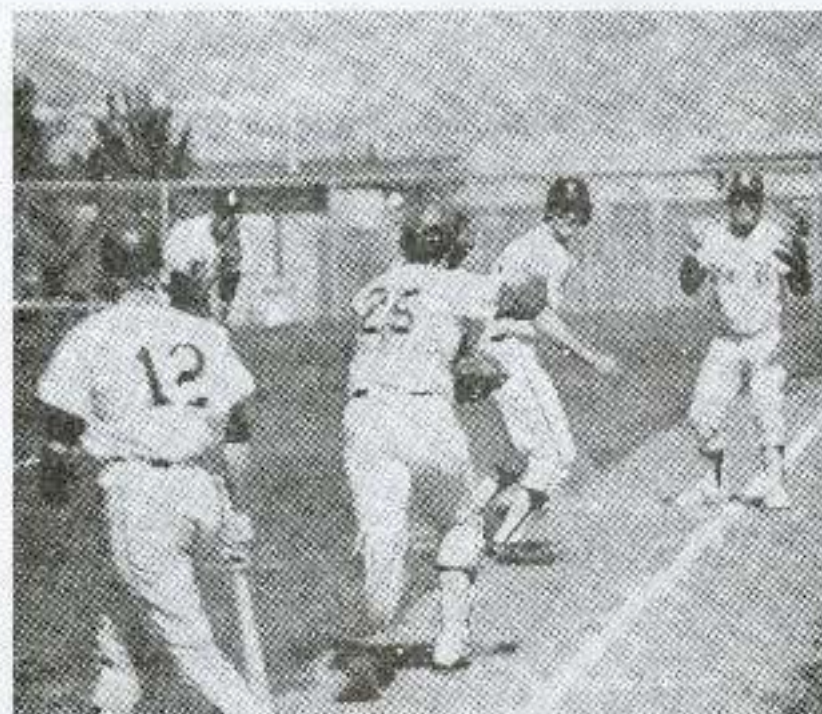
COC's third annual Winter-Spring Sports Award banquet, honoring basketball, golf, wrestling, track, and baseball athletes, will be held at the Rancho House Inn, Valencia, at 7 p.m., Friday, May 19.

Among the trophies will be the "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" award presented by the Board of Trustees.

Tickets (\$5.50) may be obtained from Mrs. Peggy Watkins at the Student Activities office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Sue Franck (left), Teresa Calzia, and Laura Leach will be on hand to aid officials at the Desert Conference championship track and field meet to be held here Saturday, May 6. Cougars, who won the title last year, will be out for their second consecutive conference championship.



Cougar Marty Slimak, left fielder, lost in a rundown between home and third in a recent game with Barstow, which COC won 12-6. Number 12 is Don Hyatt, second baseman. At press time, the baseball Cougars were 6-7 with the league, with three games to play.

## Barbara Talks

(Cont'd from Page 1)

campaign of insidious, rumor, slanderous charges of impropriety leveled against some members of the election committee, and strong-arm attempts to influence voters.

The conduct of this election raises some critical questions which must be answered. The first and most important is, why? Why did the opposition find it necessary to fight the constitution in an underground manner? What was so important that it felt compelled to use methods common to undemocratic countries? Who stood to gain what if the new constitution had been defeated?

Students must decide if they are willing to permit this kind of activity. If students allow such conduct to prevail on campus, they are telling the community,

in effect, that they approve of such strategies, un-American tactics.

Is this the kind of democracy students want? Are these the kinds of people students admire and respect? If so, then one can easily find the definition of a student in the dictionary. Look for it under "IT"—for apocryphal.

## Proposition 9

(Cont'd from Page 2)

opportunity to do so does not come from efforts initiated by our elected state representatives. The opportunity comes from the citizens themselves, 500,000 of whom signed the Clean Environment Initiative placing Proposition 9 on the ballot.

The act is an alternative to the state capital's passive and ineffective legislation governing our environment.

Opponents contend that the initiative is the wrong approach,

## Wake Forest Signs Gary

Gary Hamilton, elusive Cougar fullback for the past two seasons, has accepted a full NCAA athletic scholarship to Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC, for next fall.

He will join another outstanding Cougar football player, Richard Carter, who earlier signed to play with the same school.

Hamilton, a 198 pound runner who covers 40 yards in 4.8 seconds, was a top offensive back in California for two seasons, logging more than 900 yards last year alone.

Coach Don Kloppenburg described Hamilton as a "power runner who is good inside and out, and who attacks the perimeter very well."

"He has an excellent attitude toward football which should help him make it at Wake Forest," he added.

Hamilton's home is at Savannah, GA, where he was a prep All-City star.

He is the sixth COC football player to earn a full NCAA scholarship.

## Track Stars In Nat'l Rankings

Four Cougar track stars have received national rankings based on best times or marks turned in during the current outdoor season. The rankings were compiled and published by the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

Mike Martinez is ranked third nationally in the two-mile for his best time of 8:55.6. Best national clocking of 8:58.2 was logged by Dave Babzacki of Los Angeles Valley College. Jim Bonnell, COC freshman, placed 20th.

Howard Hockenberry placed ninth in the half-mile with a season's best of 1:54.5. The top national time for JC's was 1:52.3 set by a Miami, FL, runner.

Ed Roach's 204'-9" in the javelin was the 14th best JC throw in the nation.

COC's distance medley relay team was ranked fourth. Team members are Mike Brown (440), Hockenberry (880), Bonnell (1,320), and Martinez (mile).

COC's time of 10:09.5 compares favorably with Mesa (AZ) Junior College's top national time of 9:59.8.

If it is, the people of this state can always initiate a new approach.

In other words, we should not argue over "how" we clean the environment. Our only concern is that it is cleaned.

If the legislators and business men won't do it, then the people must.

COC's Student Council has endorsed a "yes" vote on Proposition 9.

This column also urges a "yes" vote. Let's get the job done.

Bill Leach



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 12

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 13, 1972



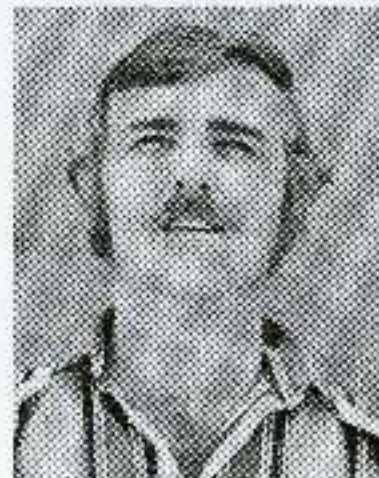
BILL LEACH



NEIL MAULIFFE



RICK SIGNORETTI



DALE HIGHT

## ALLEN REBUTS MRS. B. FECKO

By Don Allen

This is the second article I have written in response to the very serious charges that were made in the May 1, 1972, issue of *The Canyon Call*. My first article was written in anger and was not objective, I, therefore, destroyed it.

I do not wish to be a vehicle for widening the gap between our students. It is easy to respond hastily when angered and simply compound the problem one is trying to solve.

The allegations made in Mrs. Fecko's article caused quite a stir among many students, faculty, and administration. As of this writing, not one single charge she made has been proved.

If anyone has information regarding any improprieties involved in the constitution election, he is asked to come forward with

a signed statement to that effect.

There was no "behind the scenes" campaign in opposition to the constitution by me or anyone else to my knowledge—unless speaking in two of my classes, and talking to people in the quad and lunch area is to be considered "behind the scenes". My opposition was not directed at the new constitution per se, but against the way it was being misrepresented by the proponents.

The point I wish to stress—and hopefully you can forget all the rest of this article except this—is that we have a new constitution, we are one school and one student body, and we must get it together for the benefit of all students, not just a few.

The ASB is your student association and you are the key to its success or failure.

Contact Roger Busham for information on summer archaeological digs sponsored by colleges in California, Nevada, Oregon, and Arizona.

## Students To Elect New ASB Officers May 22-23

Two prominent COC male students have filed for the top campus government office of Associated Student Body President.

They are Bill Leach and Neil McAuliffe.

Vice presidential candidates linked with each are Richard Signoretto, Leach's running mate, and Dale Hight, aligned with McAuliffe.

A late filing placed Julie Miller also in the running for the vice president's post. Miss Miller, only good running for either office is a freshman and a psychology major. She filed too late to have her photograph published.

Two athletes, Jim Bonnell and Howard Hockenberry, who earlier had filed for the positions of president and vice president, respectively, withdrew last Friday.

Other candidates for ASB offices are Sue Frank and Lauri Sells for the post of representative of student activities, and Rich Hoedel and Doug Benjamin for treasurer.

Four cheerleaders and one mascot also will be elected by the student body. Candidates are listed elsewhere in this paper.

The two teams running for the president and vice president slots issued a "statement of intentions," or political platform, in *The Canyon Call*.

Leach, a pre-law student, is freshman class president, editor of *The Canyon Call*, and a veteran war veteran. His running mate, Signoretto, is an English major and Ecology club treasurer.

Leach-Signoretto: "We are students with similar ideologies who have decided to merge our thoughts into a team so we may more effectively work for the betterment of our college. We do not intend to conduct this campaign by spreading insidious rumors against our opponents. We believe in fair play and firmly intend to base this campaign on our own merits and the results we have achieved in the past.

"Furthermore, we commit ourselves, as we have in the past, to work for those things the students desire, not what we desire for the students. We intend to preserve and foster athletic com-

petition on this campus. Our aim is to develop a well-rounded athletic curriculum but not at the expense of a sound academic program. Let's maintain a balance!"

"We support a broad base of social activities, as shown by our actions in the past. Our job is to heal the dissensions on campus by stimulating an atmosphere of warmth and understanding. This will be achieved through a multitude of social activities. We feel the students want more concerns, dances, and plays, as well as more scholarships, free coffee and cakes, and lunch hour films (films we conceived last year).

"Also, we firmly urge that all student programs function equally for the night students as they do for the day students. Our objective will be to place representatives of the night students in the

(Continued on Page 2)

## COEDS CONTEND FOR PEP SQUAD

The Student Senate has approved election of next year's Pep Squad by the student body.

In the past, the Pep Squad was selected by a board composed of faculty and administration members and several students.

Candidates for next year's cheerleaders are Teresa Galvin, Sue Frank, Terry McGrane, Juana Moore, Carolyn Tindall, Dobi Ellis, Charlyn Pace, Cheryl Nemble, Shelle Miller, Linda Hurn, Debbie Cowin, Gail Corwin, Cindy Compton, and Cindy Morgan. Of these, four will be elected by the students to serve as cheerleaders.

Sherron Mason and Julie Bedford are running for the single post of mascot.

The elections will be held with the ASB elections on May 22 and 23.

Prior to student voting, candidates will participate in try-outs conducted publicly at 12 noon and 8 p.m., Monday, May 22, in the lunch area.



## Opinion

By Neil McAuliffe

A grading system which includes a credit-no credit policy is a great asset to the student who feels trapped by the prevalent, seemingly antiquated, system of evaluating student work.

In order to help the student in obtaining his Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree at this school, the instruction committee created a sub-committee to propose a credit-no credit system for College of the Canyons.

This credit-no credit committee consists of the following faculty members—Dale Smith (chairman), Robert Downs, George Guernsey, and Don Holdt—and myself.

This group has completed extensive research into comparable programs at other state community colleges. A plan to fit COC was formulated. This proposal would allow students to take up to 25 quarter units towards their degree without putting their grade point average in jeopardy.

The following policy statement endorsed by the Instruction Committee will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval:

"It is recognized that many students fail to explore outside their specific fields of competence for fear of damaging their academic records. To offset this factor, a system of credit-no credit has been devised; therefore, students attending College of the Canyons will have the option, during the time of registration, to petition to take classes on a credit-no credit basis in lieu of a grade of "A", "B", "C", "D", or "F".

"A student electing to be evaluated on a credit-no credit basis will receive "credit" upon satisfactory completion of the course. A student who fails to perform satisfactorily will be assigned a grade of "no credit". In computing a student's grade point average, units of "credit" or "no credit" are omitted.

"A student is allowed to complete only 25 quarter units of credit-no credit, the maximum which can be applied toward the Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree."

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Laura Leach	Ann Mollis

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Paul Celestus Bruce McKinley

TONY REVENIH, ADVISOR



A pretty girl is a pretty girl is a pretty girl...and needs no other reason to be photographed. This is Rene LaRue, a freshman and a business major.

## PLAN CONCERT FOR SUNDAY

The second annual Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney Award in music will be presented to College of the Canyons' outstanding musician at the Spring Concert Sunday, May 21, on the college campus.

The presentation will be made by Mr. Hackney, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Participating in the concert will be the wind ensemble, mixed chorus, madrigal singers, and stage band.

The program starting at 3 p.m., will be staged in building C. Admission is free.

The wind ensemble will perform *Variations on America* by Ives; *Swiss Concerto* by Nelhybel; *American Overture for Band* by Jeanes; *Military Symphony in F* by Gossec; *Pastorale for Band* by Giannini, and *Solo de Cornetas* by Rabrad.

Gary Downs, music instructor at Arroyo Green Junior High School, Saugus, will be clarinet soloist in Rahau's work. He is also principal clarinetist with the Reach Cities Symphony orchestra.

Gary is son of Robert Downs, COC music instructor.

The mixed chorus will perform two works by Randall Thomason, *Chorus Something Like a*

*Star from Frodoena and Allegro*, as well as *Ave Maria* by Tomas Luis de Victoria.

The newly formed College Madrigal Singers will present a capelle works of the 16th century.

Vocal portions of the program will be conducted by Dr. Robert Freeman and instrumental groups are under the direction of Robert Downs.

## Career Speaker Survey Is Set

Many students are undecided as to their ultimate careers or their college majors.

To aid such students, Robert Gilmore, job placement officer, will conduct a survey soon in various classes to determine interest in a proposed program of guest speakers from various professions and occupations.

The speakers, it is hoped, will aid students in reaching a career decision.

Among the questions to be answered during the proposed program are: (1) educational requirements, (2) salary and benefits expectations, (3) current job opportunities, (4) pros and cons of the field, and (5) job projections for the future.

Gilmore also plans to invite representatives from four-year college placement offices to provide facts and figures on the various job placement pictures.

## LIST STUDENT GOV'T ACTION

Some of the major legislation enacted recently by Student Senate includes the establishment of a new election code and election committee. Two students, Roger Walden and Bob Kaylor, were chosen as co-chairman of the committee and charged with enacting the new election procedures.

In further action, Bill Leach, Freshman class president, proposed the transfer of \$350 from the Freshman class budget to provide funds for plays in the drama department and for purchase of training aids in biology and the social sciences. By unanimous vote, the money was transferred and divided into three portions of \$100, \$150, and \$100.

Walden, acting Associated Student Body vice president, then proposed the creation of two \$50 scholarships for night students. The money will be taken from the Social committee's budget. Criteria for the scholarships will be decided by the Scholarship committee.

Laura Leach, rally committee chairman, also proposed the transfer of \$200 from her committee to establish a four-year \$50 scholarship for a music major. Awarding of the scholarship will be decided by the music department. The policy was passed by unanimous vote.

## ASB Election

(Cont'd from Page 1)

student government.

"Finally, we intend never to be deaf to student desires. In the future as in the past, we, Bill Leach and Rick Signorelli, will work to give the students more than just promises."

McAuliffe, a political science major, is Freshman class vice president and a member of the board of directors of the California Junior College Association. Hight, a business administration major, is Student Senate parliamentarian and a Korean war veteran.

McAuliffe-Hight: "We pledge to represent all segments of the Student Association equally, and to be receptive to all ideas, suggestions, and complaints offered by any student. Our objectives are:

(1) Encourage and attempt to stimulate greater student involvement in student government affairs, through increased use of publicity on current matters.

(2) Increase night student participation by holding at least one-night session of the Student Senate every month.

(3) Improve the support of our athletic teams by providing "rocker busses" to away games and by encouraging participation by the college band at all football and basketball games.

(4) Improve the social atmosphere through more dances, films, and outside speakers.



# Run-Down On Constitution

By Bill Leach

College of the Canyons students recently ratified a new constitution for their student government. The Board of Trustees subsequently approved it.

Because of an insufficient supply of advanced copies of the new constitution during the ratification process, a run-down of the new document's provisions may be in order.

Article I, entitled "Rights of Members", contains four sections which define membership in the Associated Student Body as well as the rights of initiative, referendum, and recall. It also guarantees that student rights to a free press, to assemble peaceably, to vote only with a secret ballot, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances will not be encroached by the student government.

The legislative powers, defined in Article II, are vested in a Student Senate. The powers include the collection and expenditure of revenues, the enactment of laws for the Association's general welfare, the creation of additional legislative offices, and the right of the Student Senate to impeach its members following judicial approval of the reasons for impeachment.

Furthermore, a student no longer requires a petition to become a candidate for any government office. Rather than obtain the signatures of supporters, a potential candidate must now only file his or her name with the dean of student activities for eligibility.

A Judiciary, or student court, is established in Article III and consists of one student representing each of the college divisions.

The Judiciary's powers extend to all cases of law, equity, and redress arising against the student government.

Also, all decisions of the Judiciary are binding "on all members of the association and the governments hereof" following approval by the ultimate authority, presently invested in Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of the college. This "enforcement" clause was lacking in the former constitution and many feel that its entry in



A track meet isn't all muscle, sweat and strain. A track meet includes pretty coeds who pass out trophies to the victors, in this case (from left) Barbara Molgaard, Jolene Moore, and Sharon Rapp, who did the honors at the recent Desert Conference championships at COC. At right is Mrs. Fran Wakefield, counselor, who is also a track buff and an excellent announcer.

the new document ensures that the court will function as a separate and equal body of government.

An Inter-Club Council, responsible for directing and coordinating inter-club activities, is established in Article IV.

The former Inter-Club Council consisted only of campus clubs, although the Inter-Club Council presently represented organizations and societies as well. The new constitution makes organizations and societies, such as Viewpoints and Blue Masque, voting members of the ICC.

Furthermore, the new document specifies the criteria for chartering a club, organization, or society. The group desiring a charter must be open for direct participation of all students.

Under this provision, Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, will not be chartered by the student government because it has a discriminatory membership. The government may still, if it chooses, appropriate funds for Alpha Gamma Sigma, but the direction of that society will be the responsibility of the college's administration.

Article V states that the president of the Student Senate shall be the chief spokesman for the ASB in all matters requiring ASB representation.

It also states that all members of the association, with the exception of the Judiciary, shall

## Blood Bank In Operation

Students and faculty members wishing to donate blood to COC's Blood Bank may do so between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the American National Red Cross building at 14717 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

Juanita Gomez, Sophomore class president who is co-chairman of the campus blood bank program, said donors should contact Mrs. Faith Borchum at the Red Cross Center.

Miss Gomez' co-chairman is Jim Boykin, biology instructor. The Sophomore class is sponsor of the project.

Miss Gomez explained that a donor may designate his blood as a "group account" available to any COC student, faculty member, administrator, or alumni in time of need, or to a "personal account" which may be used by the donor or any member of his family.

"Many persons need be urging to give blood, but others find many excuses, most of them invalid, for not doing so," said Miss Gomez.

It is bound by the Student Senate's legislation, provided that legislation does not conflict with any constitutional provision.

## ATHLETE FETE SET FOR FRIDAY

Edward Muhl, president of the Board of Trustees, will present a trophy to the outstanding scholar-athlete of the year at the Winter-Spring Sports Award banquet Friday night, May 19, at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia.

In addition, more than 40 letters and 14 trophies will be presented to baseball, track, basketball, wrestling, and golf athletes.

Track awards will be made by Coach Ed Jandry who led the cross country Cougars to a conference championship last fall and whose track squad placed second this year after winning the Desert Conference title in 1971.

Coach Lee Smolzer will present awards for basketball; Coach Mike Gillespie for baseball, Coaches Larry Reising and Kurt Freeman for wrestling, and Coach Bob Hansen and Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, for golf.

Rheinschmidt will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m.

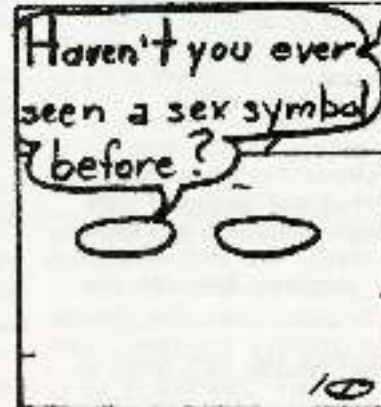
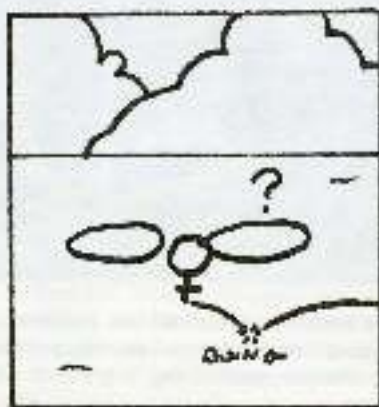
## Four Win Grants

Four COC students have been awarded Vocational-Technological scholarships by the Newhall Land and Farming Co. The scholarships went to Catherine Ellis and Barbara McCullum in licensed vocational nursing, Paul Plamondon in electronics, and Judith Rogers in accounting.

Each scholarship is worth \$125. Prerequisites include at least a 3.0 grade point average and current enrollment of 15 units. In addition, the applicant must have at least 12 units completed and must have been enrolled at COC for at least one quarter. Applicants also must be vocational majors.

## Honor Cougars

Franz Sanchez, third baseman and captain of the baseball team, and Steven Lough, a defensive back, will be highlighted in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume. Cougars previously announced to be similarly honored are Mike Martinez and Jim Bonnell, distance runners, and Pete Calzia, pitcher.





## Thirteen Valiant Cougars Put On Great Track Show

COC's track and field team fought like Cougars at the recent Desert Conference championship meet here but it was not to be this time.

The Cougars came in second, losing to College of the Desert 94 to 76, and giving up the title won by COC in 1971.

The new conference records were set, five by Cougars.

COC's outstanding field man, Ed Roach, set new conference marks in the discus (143'4") and the shotput (47'7/2"), and Mike Martinez, one of the nation's best JC distance runners, changed the record book for the 1, 2, and 3-mile runs.

The new conference marks are 4:18.6 for the mile; 10:01.6 for the 2-mile, and 15:3.9 for the 3-mile. Martinez set the new 2-mile mark during the 3-mile race.

Roach was awarded the "Outstanding Field Man" trophy and Martinez the "Outstanding Runner" trophy at the 1972 Desert Conference Championships.

College of the Desert athletes set new DC marks in the javelin, 440 yard dash, 440 intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay. The final record, in the 440 yard relay, was set by Imperial Valley.

College of the Desert, the new conference champion, entered 39 athletes in the meet in contrast to the Cougars' small, tight team of only 13.

"We got absolute optimum performance from our team," said Coach Ed Jacoby. "I'm proud of the Cougars."

Despite the great disparity in team size between COC and COC, the Cougars still might have won had top-rated athletes from other colleges performed as expected.

"We might have won had conference favorites come through in the 440 intermediate hurdles and in the pole vault," said Jacoby. "But by not coming through as anticipated, COC picked up unexpected points."

The Cougars had no entries in the pole vault, and Don E. Smith was entered in the 440 intermediate hurdles at the last minute, coming in fourth.

Outstanding Cougar performances were turned in by Howard Hockenberry who won with a 1:55.5 half-mile, and Jim Rennell who came in second to Martinez in the mile and the 3-mile.

Other Cougars who scored points were "Iron Man" Dwight Carr in the triple jump, 100 yard dash, long jump, 440 yard relay, and mile relay; Dan Maynard, discus; John Campbell, long jump, mile relay, and 440 relay; Frans Dixon, mile, 3-mile; Dan E. Smith, high jump and 440 intermediate hurdles; Mike Brown, 440 yard relay and 120 yard high hurdles; and John Maxwell, 440 yard dash and mile relay.

Hockenberry also ran with the 440 yard relay and mile relay teams; Martinez and Rennell came in third and fourth, respectively, in the half-mile, and Roach scored third in the javelin.

Team scores following the first two places were Mira Costa, 53; Imperial Valley, 28; Palo Verde, 7, and Victor Valley, 7.



Ed Roach set two new records in the discus and shotput at the recent Desert Conference championships held here. He was awarded the "Outstanding Field Man" trophy.



The Cougar team's "Iron Man" role was played again by Dwight Carr who competed in the triple jump, 100 yard dash (center), long jump, 440 yard relay and mile relay.



Mike Martinez received the conference's "Outstanding Runner" trophy. It could not be otherwise. He set three new records—the mile, 2-mile, and 3-mile—reaffirming his place as one of the top JC runners in the nation.

## PETS DUMPED ON CAMPUS

By Laurie Salls  
and  
Craig Obara

Throughout the school year, one can spot many animals running loose on school campuses. Some of these have owners and are obviously cared for; others are not. These litters of unwanted kittens and puppies are unceremoniously dumped on campuses (COC has been hit at least twice this year) by people who use the love of a small child or the pity felt by an older student as a means of solving their surplus pet problem. They are going about it in a cruel way.

The answer to the dog and cat population explosion lies in the neutering and spaying of pets. Since these operations are quite costly, they, too, may seem to pose a problem. But not any more.

Throughout the Los Angeles county area are branches of an organization called The Pet

Assistance Foundation. The sole purpose of this organization is to help the owner financially when he is unable to meet the entire cost of spaying or neutering his pet. The organization's veterinarians are competent, and the pet owner need not be a member of the foundation.

But what about those who already possess a litter of unwanted kittens or puppies? The Newhall-Saugus branch of The Pet Assistance Foundation has started a pet placement service. Once the litter is turned over to this group, it will see that the animals are placed in a good home. If one cannot be found, the foundation takes them to an animal shelter.

It is unpleasant to take puppies and kittens to a place where they will soon be killed. Most pet owners would rather dump the animals somewhere. But is either humane? Isn't it far better to have pets neutered?

For more information call The Pet Assistance Foundation at 252-9424.

Summer fellowships in environmental studies are available. Contact the Counseling Office.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II No. 13

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 30, 1972



Top winners at the recent ASB elections were Neil McAuliffe (second from left), president; Dale Hight (left), vice president; Sue Franck, representative of student activities, and Rick Hoefel, treasurer. Miss Franck also was elected head cheerleader. New Student leaders will take office next fall.

## McAuliffe Elected ASB President For 1972-73

Neil McAuliffe, a political science major, has been elected Associated Student Body president for the 1972-73 school year following a spirited week-long campaign that transformed the campus into a colorful political arena.

He defeated Bill Leach, a pre-law student, by a vote of 257 to 201.

The vice president's seat went to Dale Hight, a business administration major, who defeated his opponent, Rick Signorelli, 261 to 205.

Rick Hoefel was elected ASB treasurer, outpointing Douglas Benjamin in the closest race of the election, 228 to 219.

The new ASB office of representative of student activities was won by Sue Franck who outscored Lauri Salls.

In the Pop Squad election that ran concurrently with the ASB voting, Sherren Mason outpointed Julie Bedford for the role of Cougar mascot, and Sue Franck, the new representative of student activities, was voted in as

head cheerleader.

Teresa Calzia, Julene Moran, and Debi Ellis were elected cheerleaders from a strong field of 14 candidates.

The student voter turnout was excellent as these things go on college campuses.

The total vote for president, for instance, was 458, or about 30 percent of the total day and night enrollment.

At San Fernando Valley State College, on the other hand, the vote total for president of the Student Senate was 1,665 out of a total day and night enrollment of 23,709, or only 7 per cent.

At Los Angeles Valley College candidates for the office of president totalled only 801 votes out of a total student population in excess of 20,000. This equates to only 3 per cent.

Compared to these two large school voting figures, College of the Canyons did extraordinarily well in generating election turnout.

"Once again COC students (Cont'd on Page 3)

The annual ASB Honors banquet will be held at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia, at 7 p.m., Friday, June 2. Tickets (\$4) may be purchased from Mrs. Watkins in the Student Activities office.

## FALL SIGN-UP STARTS JUNE 5

Students may register for the fall quarter starting Monday, June 5, announced Carl McConnell, dean of admissions and records. Registration, however, will be "by the numbers", with the number schedule listed in the Fall 1972 Schedule of Classes available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

"Students can complete the entire registration procedure before summer vacation," said McConnell. "Nothing more is required before attending the first class next fall."

Registration packets will be available at any time in the Office of Admissions and Records starting Tuesday, May 30.

Late registration will start Aug. 26.

## CALZIA WINS TOP AWARD

By Celeste Lyons

Pete Calzia, stylish Cougar baseball pitcher and a 3.71 grade point average student, received the top "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" award at the recent third annual Winter-Spring Sports Awards banquet.

The popular student-athlete received his trophy, presented annually by the Board of Trustees, from Bruce Fortine, board vice president and clerk.

Other baseball awards presented by Coach Mike Gillespie, who led the Cougars to a third-place finish in the Desert Conference, went to Frank Sanchez, recipient of the "Captain's" and "Most Inspirational Player" trophies, and Cary Smith who received the "Most Valuable Player" title.

Baseball letters went to Mike Campbell, Regis Malone, Emilio Reyes, James Elford, Wayne Foglesong, Art Gilbreath, Gary Hicks, Don Hyatt, Nik Kadel, Steve Knaggs, Sumner Kuhnak, Gary Pida, Mike Role, Marty Slinak, Duane Smith, and the three trophy winners.

In basketball, top awards went to Dan S. Smith and Kal Goudy who shared the "Captain's" award; Dan E. Smith, "Most Inspirational Player," and Larry Brigham, "Most Valuable Player." Coach Lee Smelser, whose cage Cougars finished third in the conference, made the presentations.

Letters were awarded to Gary Carson, Louis Dixon, Tony Gilbertz, Dave Harris, Greg Moran, John Reawinkle, Ron Vandermeer, (manager), and the trophy recipients.

In track, Coach Ed Jacoby presented special awards to Mike Martinez, "Most Inspirational" and Ed Roach, "Most Valuable." The pair also shared the "Captain's" award.

Martinez holds all conference distance records and is ranked first in the state for JC runners. Roach is the Desert Conference's top field man.

Conference awards went to Martinez, Roach, and Howard Hockenberry, middle distance runner.

Jacoby, whose track and field (Cont'd on Page 4)



## Opinion

By Mark Jones

It's an old story, year again, and once more it looks as if the "forgotten man," the American Indian, will again be forgotten. How ironic it is that the original inhabitants of this nation, with a proud and glorious past, are now among the most depressed and impoverished people in the land.

A close look at the facts will illustrate their dilemma. Four out of five Indians in the United States live on reservations, with an average family income of \$20 a week, as compared with the \$150 a week minimum for the average black and white family.

About 90 per cent of these Indians still live in tin-roofed shacks and adobe huts, and 60 per cent must buy their drinking water, often from contaminated sources.

The average life span for a white man today is 68 years; for an Indian 48 years. Indians complete about five years of schooling, while all other Americans average 11.2 years.

Now, once again, politicians of both parties are saluting the progress of the red man in adapting to a white world. A typical example is Hubert Humphrey's statement that tuberculosis among Indians has declined 58 per cent since 1955. But he neglects to mention that the Indian death rate from tuberculosis is still seven times that of the remainder of the American population.

I think it's high time that the lofty promises made by candidates in the heat of a political campaign are fulfilled.

The American Indian, whom we have so wickedly wronged for so long, deserves much, much better than he has received up to now.

Indians, after all, are the original "minority" group in America. Their history is closely intertwined with ours, but is that of any other ethnic group in the land.



Gary Simmons, French Horn player, is the 1972 winner of the Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney award for "Outstanding Musician" at College of the Canyons. Mr. Hackney (left), member of the Board of Trustees, presented the trophy in person at a recent campus concert. Robert Downs (right) directed the instrumental groups and Dr. Robert Freeman conducted the vocal portions of the program.



Sandy Keen tied for 7th place among 77 contestants at a recent forensics tournament held at Rio Honda Community College. More than 350 students from 23 community colleges took part. William Baker, oral communications instructor, presents certificate to Miss Keen.

### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

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## NAME McAULIFFE TO CJCA POST

Neil McAuliffe, Associated Student Body president-elect, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the California Junior College Association.

McAuliffe, one of nine students on the 35 member board, will represent students in 10 Region 5 colleges: Los Angeles Valley, Pierce, Allan Hancock, Sakersfield, Ventura, Moorpark, Oxnard, Tolt, Santa Barbara, and College of the Canyons.

His term of office will conclude through the 1972-73 school year.

## Mildred Guernsey Is Recuperating

Mrs. Mildred Guernsey, mathematics instructor, is recuperating quietly at her vacation home following hospitalization for severe headaches.

She is not expected to return to her classes at College of the Canyons until next fall.

Her husband, George Guernsey, engineering and mathematics instructor, reports that Mrs. Guernsey misses the school, her work, and especially the students very much.

He also disclosed that Mildred is reading calculus books for fun and relaxation.

## AA DEGREES FOR SIX FOREIGNERS

Six students from foreign lands will be graduated from College of the Canyons June 15. They will be the first foreign students to receive Associates in Arts degrees from this school.

Kaman Esmat-Dadiaz, a mechanical engineering major from Iran, will attend San Fernando Valley State College.

"I like this (COC) school," he said, "although I think it's tougher here than at such other colleges as Pierce and Los Angeles Valley where some of my friends study. My time here will be of value all my life."

Mohamud Fouad (Fred) Elmad, a Lebanese, is a food technology major who hopes ultimately to establish his own food processing plant in his home town of Tripoli.

He will continue his studies at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

"I certainly learned a great deal here," he said.

Gilbert James Hobelike, a pre-med student from Lebanon, expects to continue his education at the Faculte de Medicine, Lyons, France. He hopes ultimately to practice medicine in his home town of Baskinta.

"I appreciate especially the individual attention and help I received at this college. I'm afraid I would have been lost in the mob at a larger institution. I learned much."

William Pius Yelder, a mathematics major, will also receive his diploma although he has already returned to his home island of Bourjick in Micronesia. He will teach there.

Two additional graduates will be Darynash Galbas and Masoud Balasa, brothers from Iran.

## Art Department Designs New Flags

College of the Canyons' first set of flags for the six flagpoles flanking Vasquez Blvd. were flown for the recent Festival of Fine Arts held on campus. The student-designed banners represented art, band, chorus, and drama. The United States and California flags completed the impressive display.

Art students who helped make the 3' by 9' flags under supervision of Ann Beale, art instructor, were Lu Ann McWilliams, Tim Harrington, Marsha Leighton, Dorothy Young, Piroox Parlow, Arlin Dimes, Mike Wilder, Stephanie Roberts, Diana Goodwin, and particularly Binky Long who "spent long hours with the flag-fellows."

The flags, in the school colors of blue and gold with white lettering, carried symbols—a palette for art, a lyre for the band, a staff for the chorus, and masks for drama.



# Election Results

(Cont'd from Page 1)

have demonstrated that a small school with limited facilities is capable of setting a record that might well be the envy of huge and highly developed colleges," said McAuliffe.

"Workers from my campaign and those from Bill Lesca's can take pride in their enthusiastic participation in an election that drew roughly 30 per cent of the total enrollment at this college."

"We have stimulated interest in student government on this campus. My intent is to generate increased participation by all students in our student government program."

"As chairman of the By-Laws committee, I have already proposed the addition of four new Student Senate offices—two day-student senators-at-large and two night-student senators-at-large."

"The purpose is to increase student voice in student government."

"I also intend to hold at least one Student Senate meeting a month at night to generate student government interest in night students."

"A secondary purpose of the night meeting is to alleviate a chronic student Senate problem—the one hour time limit set on campus room meetings. The night sessions will continue until all business on the agenda is completed."

"Of primary importance is our intent to increase communication with students through the use of the bulletin boards, surveys, and personal contacts."

"In this way students will be made aware of student government proposals prior to Student Senate action, not afterwards."

"We also plan to increase school spirit in a variety of ways such as providing rosters' buses to all away games, as warranted by student interest, and by inviting more outside speakers to provide students with wider backgrounds of information on topics of interest and importance to them."

"We hope that through these means students will feel they are truly represented by their student government."

The week-long campaign was marked by the most intense and dedicated extra-curricular activity in the school's history.

Colorful posters and imaginative art work changed the normally drab building walls into exciting political air-boards.

The Leach-Signorelli and the McAuliffe-High teams set up campaign tables on the quad, festooned them with balloons and banners and offered campaign literature, liquid refreshment, and music to the campus electorate.

Pretty coeds, with favorite candidates' names reposing conspicuously on their chests, paraded persuasively.

The principal candidates conducted debates in the Student Lounge in the tradition of an



Coeds like Deborah Belda dressed for the occasion, adding verve and color to a spirited political campaign.

earlier America when opponents customarily faced one another eye-ball to eye-ball, before the electorate instead of avoiding a head-on confrontation as is the dodge used by most politicians today.

Election fever continued far into Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning before the ballots were counted and results were known.

Students, mostly campaign workers, milled around the student activities office from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. when the count ended. They listened to taped music, burned off nervous energy by playing touch football in the faculty parking lot, and napped.

An air of tension shrouded the site.

When McAuliffe was announced as ASB president-elect, supporters lifted him to their shoulders and cheered. It was a scene College of La Cuyamas had not witnessed before in its young history.

Personal announcement of the new officers and pep squad members will be made during the ASB awards banquet Friday night at the Beach House Inn, Valencia.

The new ASB group will take office formally on the first day of school next fall, although officers undoubtedly will meet during the summer to plan programs.

Election co-chairmen were Roger Walden and Robert Kaylor.



Barbara Molgaard, election committee member, assists Henry Denonne at the ballot box. At left are Mark Meade and Roger Walden, the latter election committee co-chairman with Robert Kaylor.



Candidates for cheerleader auditioned before the student body in the quad prior to elections. Fourteen coeds vied for four Pep Squad positions.



Campaign stations appeared on the campus, providing politics, punch, and literature to the student electorate. It was a colorful, intense campaign week.



## Dave Howsare To Texas U.

Dave Howsare, College of the Canyons' All-Conference offensive tackle and JC All-America mention, has accepted a full NCAA athletic scholarship with the University of Texas at El Paso for the full term.

In addition to making the All-Conference team on offense last season, Howsare also was named to the All-Conference 2nd defensive team as a tackle, and teammates voted him "defensive lineman" of the year.

At the University of Texas, the rugged (6'11", 225 pound) tackle will be playing in the Western Athletic Conference, one of the nation's toughest. Arizona State, a WAC member, last season was ranked fifth in the nation among major schools.

Howsare is the fifth Cougar from last season's conference championship team to sign a full NCAA athletic scholarship with a four-year school.

## LAST "DIG" SET FOR SATURDAY

The last archeological dig of the school year will be held on Saturday, June 3, at the north end of Buena Vista dry lake near Taft, announces Roger Basham, anthropology instructor.

The trip is open to everyone, although those planning to attend are requested to advise Basham beforehand.

The instructor led 20 archeological excursions to three different sites during the past school year. Students collected hundreds of Indian artifacts, including arrowheads, scrapers, steatite fragments, abalone fish hooks, human and animal bones, and heads of all kinds.

The Ecology Club will conduct a recycling drive for glass, aluminum, and paper Saturday, June 3, in the student parking lot.

## Sports Awards

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Cougars placed second in the conference this season after winning the title last year, presented letters to Mike Brown, Dwight Carr (season's top scorer with 83 points), Jim Bonnell, John Rexwinkle, Dan Smith, Mike Bennett, Juan Campbell, Gary Carson, Frank Dixon, Dan Minyard, Ron Polz, Gary Simmons, Tim Trigg, Marlinza, Roach, and Hockenberry.

Anthony Turrentine was named the "Outstanding Wrestler" on this year's Cougar squad that included George Boehme, Charles Cesena, Mark Delaplane, Enrique Lopez, Steve Passmore, Gary Payne, Paul Sanchez, and Frank Walker.

The "Captain's" trophy went to Cesena.

Coaches Larry Reisbig and Kurt Freeman directed COC's first conference wrestling team to a third place finish this year.

Letters to COC's new golf team were awarded by Coach Bob Henson and Charles Rheinhardt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, and master of ceremonies for the banquet.

They went to Scott Allensworth, Bill Carpenter, Jim Chamberlain, Dave Harris, Bruce Stanton, and Richard Dailey.

Carpenter received the "Captain's" award and the "Outstanding Golfer" trophy went to Harris who had the lowest average score for the season.

## Elect Dale Smith

Dale Smith, sociology instructor, has been elected president of the Academic Senate for 1972-73. Others elected were Jan Keller, reference librarian, vice president; Stan Weikert, business instructor, recording secretary; Don Takeda, biology instructor, corresponding secretary, and Doris Coy, business and economics instructor, treasurer.



Top award at the recent Winter-Spring Sports Award banquet went to Pete Calzia, recipient of the Board of Trustees' "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" trophy. Presentation to Calzia, a baseball pitcher, was made by Bruce Fortino (left) board vice president and clerk. Baseball Coach Mike Gillepie is at right.



Among top trophy winners were (top, left to right) Ed Roach, "Most Valuable" in track and field; Cary Smith, "Most Valuable" in baseball; Dan E. Smith, "Most Inspirational" in basketball; Frank Sanchez (lower left), "Captain's" and "Most Inspirational" in baseball; Bill Carpenter, "Captain's", in golf, and Anthony Turrentine, "Outstanding Wrestler" in wrestling.



A fine turnout of athletes, parents, and friends helped make the sports banquet a great success. Coach Larry Reisbig (above) helped distribute awards.



Ed Jacoby, track and cross country coach, received an electric saw from members of the track team.



# THE CANYON CALL



Vol. II, No. 14

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

June 12, 1972



Top honors at the Associated Student Body Awards banquet went to (left to right) Rick Hoefel, "Outstanding Service to the College," Suzanne Muhl, "Woman of the Year," and Bill Leach, "Man of the Year."

## Hoefel, Muhl, and Leach Receive Top Accolades at ASB Banquet

Suzanne Muhl was named "Woman of the Year," Bill Leach received the accolade of "Man of the Year," and Rick Hoefel was cited for "Outstanding Service to the College" at the recent Associated Student Body Honors banquet.

Miss Muhl, a humanities major, as Social Committee chairman organized numerous college dances during the year and spearheaded other campus student activities.

Junitta Gomez, Sophomore class president, was named runner-up for the title.

Hoefel, a political science major, is Student Senate vice president and chairman of the Elections Committee.

Leach, a pre-legal student, is editor of *The Canyon Call* and Freshman class president.

Scores of students also received awards for scholarship, leadership, and outstanding activity in student government,

The Newhall-Saugus Athletic Club Championship Track Meet will be held all day Saturday (June 17) at the College of the Canyons track.

clubs, organizations, publications, and the arts.

The annual event, attended by a sell-out crowd at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia, was organized by Al Adellai, head of student activities, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Divisional and department awards for excellence went to Kevin Green, health, physical education and recreation; William Tins, mathematics; Richard Brooks and Catherine Ellis, vocational-technical; Mrs. Susan Hoffman and Gregory Knights, social science; Gary Simmons, fine arts, and Mrs. Rebecca Lord, humanities.

Mrs. Hoffman, who made a hilarious "acceptance" speech,

was the hit of the show.

She facetiously credited her award to numerous teachers in her past who had urged her to pursue some other field of learning, ultimately driving her into the area of social science.

The outstanding achievement award for service on the student newspaper, *The Canyon Call*, went to Editor Bill Leach, and comparable awards were presented to Co-Editors Kathy Rapp and Sharon Rapp, and Chief Photographer Bruce McKinney of the *Awake* yearbook staff.

The Ecology club (SURF) honored Allan Hoefel with its "Outstanding Member Achievement" award, and presented gavels to three students who served as presidents the past year, Robert Kayler, Richard LeClair, and Roger Walden.

The "Outstanding College Musician" trophy was presented to Gary Simmons, and David  
(Cont'd on Page 4)

## AA DEGREES GO TO 143

College of the Canyons will confer Associate in Arts degrees on 143 students at commencement exercises Thursday, June 15, announced Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent president.

The commencement address, "The New Value of History," will be given by Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University.

Exercises will be held at the Instructional Resource Center quad on campus starting at 1 p.m., with Dr. Rockwell presiding.

Degrees will be conferred by Edward Muhl, president of the Board of Trustees.

Norman G. Mueck, Jr., vice-president and assistant superintendent-instruction, will award permanent memberships to Alpha Gamma Sigma, California community college scholastic society, and present the male and female students who achieved the highest grade point averages among the graduates.

Dr. Banowsky will be introduced by Ed Jacoby, president of the Academic Senate.

Dr. Banowsky is a major force in construction of Pepperdine University's newest campus at Malibu which will open next September with an anticipated enrollment of 1,000.

One of the youngest college presidents in the nation, Dr. Banowsky, 36, joined the Pepperdine staff in 1959 as assistant to the president.

He became dean of students in 1962 and a year later earned his Ph. D. at the University of Southern California. In 1966 he was named executive vice president, and a year later was appointed chancellor of Pepperdine University at Los Angeles.

He became president in 1971. The young president recently served with a United States Information Agency team in the Congo.

He has served with numerous local, state, and national organizations and committees including the National Park Force for Aging, YMCA, Goodwill Industries, Red Cross, Los Angeles Judicial Review Commission, World Trade Libraries.  
(Cont'd on Page 2)



## Editorial

It is another election year and once again the American public is bombarded by bombastic broadsides extolling the virtues of candidates X, Y, and Z.

The entire society seems oriented towards voting. Admonitions to vote appear on our postage, in our newspapers, on television, and on countless signs and billboards.

Yet, the percentage of registered voters that actually casts a ballot is never large and too often those who have worked so hard in the campaign become disillusioned. They tend to blame the "apathetic masses" for the failures of their candidates.

Furthermore, public relations experts, sociologists, psychologists, and political scientists begin to fill billboards in the bureaucracies, using tax dollars as the source of their income, in an effort to discover new methods of stimulating people to vote.

However, all these frenzied activities to encourage electoral participation may be based on false reasons. The voters may not be reflecting apathy by the low percentage of ballots cast but merely contentment.

Perhaps they are indeed satisfied with policies and practices in this democracy and perfectly content with their niche.

I seriously doubt that the government of any free country really desires a tremendous voter turnout. A high percentage of votes may not reflect involvement, the opposite of apathy; but may, instead, actually reflect discontentment. If that were the case, the government's position would be precarious because the discontent, reflected by a vast voter turnout, would indicate an unstable society.

It is not the number of registered voters who actually vote that counts, or is it the number of voters who don't cast their ballots. The significant point is the stability of this society.

The lack of a large voter turnout, then, may well indicate internal unity, and constitute a subtle endorsement of our institutions.

In other words—an eloquent testimonial before the world that our system works.

Bill Leach

### THE CANYON CALL

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS. EDITORIAL OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PUBLICATION ARE THOSE OF THE WRITER AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE COLLEGE.

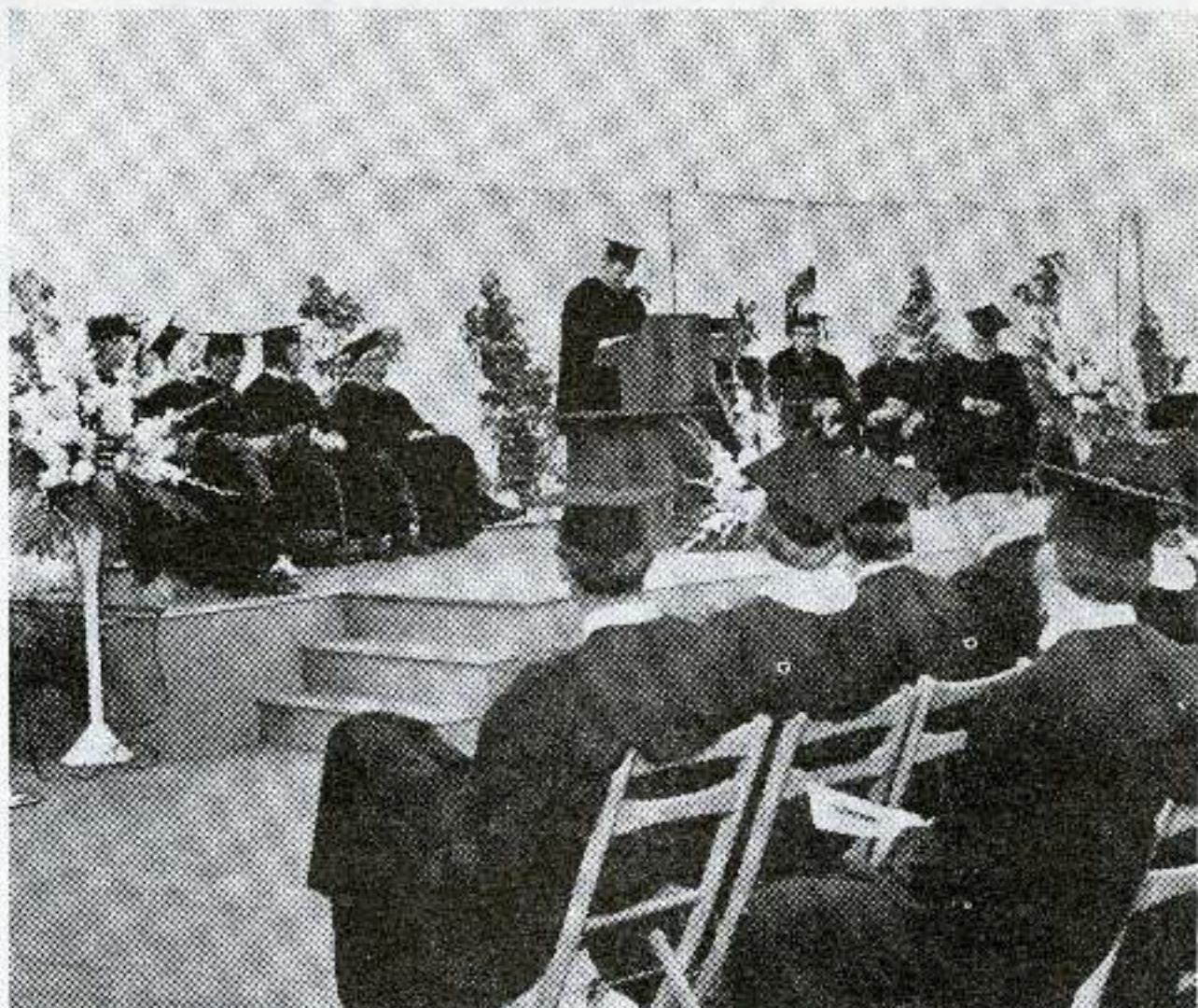
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Richard Hoelzel    Lauri Sells  
Craig Coara      Richard Signoretto  
William Jeffers    Carol Rice  
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TONY REVENIH, ADVISOR



Scene from last year's commencement exercises that will be repeated Thursday evening when College of the Canyons confers Associate in Arts degrees on 143 students. Ceremony will be held in the Instructional Resource Center quad.

## Commencement

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, Independent Colleges of Southern California, and Center for International Business in Los Angeles.

He has received special awards from the American Bar Association and from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Dr. Danilowsky also is author of "It's a Playboy World" published in 1969.

Thursday's commencement program will open with a musical selection, "American Overture for Band," by the college band under the baton of Robert Downs, music instructor.

Neil McAuliffe, president-elect of the Associated Student Body, as grand marshal will lead the procession, and Don Allen, retiring ASB president, will lead the salute to the flag.

Dr. Rockwell will give the address of welcome and also present the class of 1972.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Robert Bingham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newhall.

A reception in the lunch quad area will follow the program.

Associate in Arts degree recipients include Don Allen, Richard Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, James Appel, Jr., John Axon, Curtis Bailey, Daryonah Balbas, Massoud Balbas, Gregory Brinson, John Bennett, Marlene Billink, Patricia Borg, Raddy Bush, John Brooks, Jr.,

and Peter Calvin.

Also Raymond Canfield, James Cash, Richard Clark, April Cook, Kamran Dadras, Terrence Devine, Louis Dixon, Kevin Dooley, Paul Driver, Larry Dunlop, Mohammad Elabd, James Ellis, Henry Endler, Susan Espay, Barbara Fecko, John Foster, and Esther Frack.



Dr. William S. Banowsky

Terry French, Roger Gibson, Edward Gill, Antonius Gisherky, Juanita Gomez, Diana Goodwin, Karen Grant, Suzanne Gray, Rodney Grimes, Vivian Hallbauer, Carol Heastra, David Hori, Karyn Hesselkine, Mikhal Hobbica, Eugene Hoffman, Susan Hoffman, and Sharon Horton.

Debbie Hurd, Kenneth Huse, John Ingram, William Jeffers, Dale Kaker, Sandra Kerbu, Geo-

rgie Kimber, Gregory Kincaid, David Knapp, Gregory Knights, Helen Kreager, Robert Landeros, Laura Leach, Joan Lee, Ray LeMar, Mary Ann Lombardi, Rebecca Lord, and Steven Lough.

Michael Mahoney, Michael Martin, Michael Martinez, Robert McKay, Ruby McElroy, Clint McKinney, Mark Mead, Frances Merril, Fern Minor, Sam Monte-Leone, Colleen Moore, Willard Morris, Jr., Sharon Morrison, Dorothy Mueck, Anthony Muhl, Suzanne Muhl, and Claudia Neuner.

Kenneth Nix, Donald Overton, Louis Pace, Stanley Patricia, Jr., Ruth Peckoff, Steven Perl, Susan Philipp, Olga Pionzi, Natalie Pinkerton, Londa Price, Kathy Rapp, Nydia Rasmussen, Gary Ray, Barbara Reed, Carol Roberts, Judith Rodgers, Kimberly Rosier, Dennis Rotoli, and Frank Sanchez.

Walter Schiller, Lynette Schipper, Martha Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Valerie Schuppy, Alan Schwab, Frank Sobek, Kenneth Secrest, Gary Shelton, Andrew Stery, Larry Shields, Debra Sigwalt, Gary Simmons, David Simon, Karl Singer, and Rodney Skinner.

Dan Smith, Ellen Smith, Jertlene Spensard, Kent Straszewski, James Thomas, Tommy Thomas, Robert Tindel, Michael Underwood, David Van Acker, Ronald Van der Meer, Edmund Ward, Robert Ward, Henry Weiss, Lawrence Welch, Cheryl West, Patricia Whaling, and Judith Whitmore.

Deborah Wilborn, David Williams, Jr., David Wolverson, Reid Worthington, John Wright, and William Yalofit.





Ann Heldt (left), art instructor, presented department awards to April Cook, "Outstanding Effort", LuAnn McWilliams, "Outstanding Talent," and Nijole Kent, "Best Art Student." At left is Al Adelini, dean of student activities, who was master of ceremonies for the banquet.



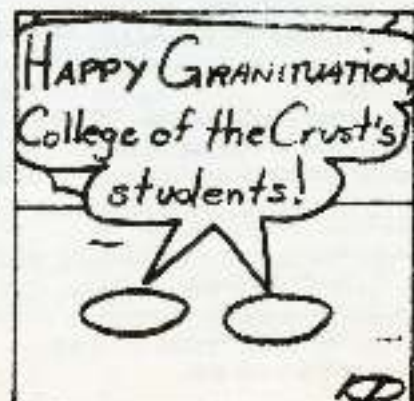
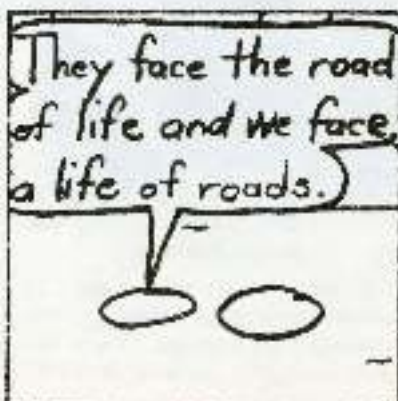
Seven new members were inducted into Blue Masque, drama honor society. New and old members (from left, standing) are David Simon, William Baker, oral communications instructor, Gary Simmons, Anne Stone, Kevin Dooley, Diane Raynor, Deborah Stunson, and Lynn Schipper. Seated are Deborah Wilborn, who received the top drama award, the "Gold Masque;" Dr. Rose Soroky, oral communications instructor, who received a plaque welcoming her to the drama department, and Richard Van Belleghem.



Catherine Ellis received the Vocational-Technical award from Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education. In foreground is Don Allen, ASB president, who was presented with a gavel, Student Senate plaque and an ASB service certificate.



Mrs. Sudha Reese presented the mathematics award to William Titus.





# Howard Runs Low Half-Mile

By Celeste Lyons

Howard Hockenberry, College of the Canyons' great half-miler, finished third in the 880 with a time of 1:51.7 at the recent California State Junior College Championship.

The meet was held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Eight finalists were entered in the race, four from northern California and four from the Southland. Howard was COC's only entry.

He was leading the race until the last 15 yards when, as he put it, "I died".

Finishing only five yards ahead of Howard in first place was the San Francisco City College entry.

Howard's new mark places him fifth in the state and about fifth in the nation.

"This is the best half mile of my life," Howard said about the 1:51.7 performance. Coach Ed Jacobs commented, "It is evident Howard is an outstanding runner, and has been from the start. Now he is one of the best half milers in the country."

Howard is a graduate of Germany High School where his best time in the 880 was 1:58.0. During his senior year in high school, Howard competed in the CIF quarter miles.

Hockenberry was a member of the Cougar cross country team and ran on many of the COC relay teams.

He shares the honor of holding school records in the distance medley, 10:39; the mile relay, 3:26.07; the 440 relay, 42.0, and the two mile relay, 7:57.6.

Howard was named Outstanding Runner at the Desert Conference Relays and is the Desert Conference half-mile champion.

Many universities have already expressed an interest in the Cougar middle-distance star who is just beginning to realize his full potential.

## M. Mahonec Wins UCLA Scholarship

Nicholas Mahonec Jr., who plans to become an architect, has been awarded a Regents scholarship by the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The two-year scholarship is valued at \$1,650 a year.

Regents scholarships at UCLA are awarded on the basis of "high scholastic achievement and promise," and are classified as "one of the highest honors conferred upon a student at UCLA."

Mahonec will attend UCLA in the fall following a summer year of Europe.

The college bookstore will bring back used textbooks today through Wednesday. Times: 9 a.m. to noon; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 8 to 8 p.m.



Howard Hockenberry (left) proved he is one of the nation's top Junior College half-milers by finishing third in the recent California State JC championships. He's ranked fifth in the nation. At right is another great COC runner, Jim Bonnell.

## ASB Banquet

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Cookman was recipient of the ASB Music scholarship, a new grant \$50 for five-year music majors.

The top drama department citation, the Gold Masker, went to Deborah Wilborn.



Susan Hoffman

Seven new members were inducted into Blue Masque, the drama honor society. They are Lynn Scappier, Debbie Stinson,

Bill Noel, Davis Simon, Marlene Wilborn, and Gary Simmons.

The art department honored three students, April Cook as "Outstanding Artist," Laura McWilliams as "Outstanding Talent," and Nilda Kent as "Best Art Student".

Laura Leach, Sue Franck, Shari Paschal, Sharon Rapp, Kathy Rapp, Vickie Williams, Julie Bedford, and Jolene Moore were cited for their work on the Pep Squad.

The volleyball club award went to Robert Schmidt.

Twenty-eight outstanding students received ASB service certificates awarded for school and community service. Heading the list was Don Allen, outgoing ASB president, who received a gavel and a Student Senate plaque.

Otherwise, John Axon, Teresa Celina, Ray Canfield, Juanita Gomez, Rodney Grimes, Rick Hoedel, Bill Jaffers, Robert Kaylor, Bill Leach, Laura Leach, Mrs. Rebecca Lord, Steve Long, Mike Martinez, Neil McAllister, and Jan Moore.

Also Jolene Moore, Suzanne Mehl, Craig Obara, Mrs. Florence Readman, William Sands, Robert Schmidt, Richard Signorelli, Gary Simmons, Deborah Stinson, Roger Walden, Deborah Wilborn,

## IRON MIKE TO KANSAS U.

Mike Martinez, for two years voted the outstanding Desert Conference runner, recently signed a half million-dollar athletic scholarship with the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas was chosen over numerous other excellent track and field schools throughout the country that made overtures.

Martinez, a graduate of Marl High School, established three conference records in 1971 in the 660, mile, and three-mile. This season he reset records in the mile, the three-mile and the two-mile (en route to the three-mile), and also ran for valuable team points by placing third in the 660.

He is currently ranked third nationally in the two-mile with an 8:06.6 clocking at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara. In two years of cross country running, Mike was never defeated in a conference meet. In 1971, he was the Southern California runner-up, but the following week he avenged his defeat by coming back and winning the Small College State Cross Country Championship in Sacramento.

## Vets Are Warned On GI Benefits

Millions of veterans could lose part or all of their G.I. educational benefits if they don't act promptly, warned the Veterans Administration.

Vets in danger were discharged between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966. These people have until May 31, 1974, to collect their educational assistance payments for G.I. bill schooling. This means that if they don't enroll this summer or in the next school year, their payments won't last through their graduations. In some cases the veterans bureau will extend payments, but one must have a lawyer case.

Those discharged after June 1, 1966, have eight years in which to draw their G.I. bill benefits. Benefits are earned in the ratio of one month of active service to one and one-half months of G.I. benefits. The maximum benefit is 36 months, and all who served more than 18 months qualify for the maximum.

and Laurie Salla.

Student Senate awards went to Don Allen, Laura Leach, Sharon Rapp, Rick Hoedel, Louis Dixon, Marc Mead, Juanita Gomez, Bill Leach, Bill Jaffers, Dale Hight, Jolene Moore, and John Barwickie.

The program concluded with introduction of next year's ASB officers, Neil McAllister, president; Dale Hight, vice president; Sue Franck, representative of student activities, and Rick Hoedel, treasurer.