

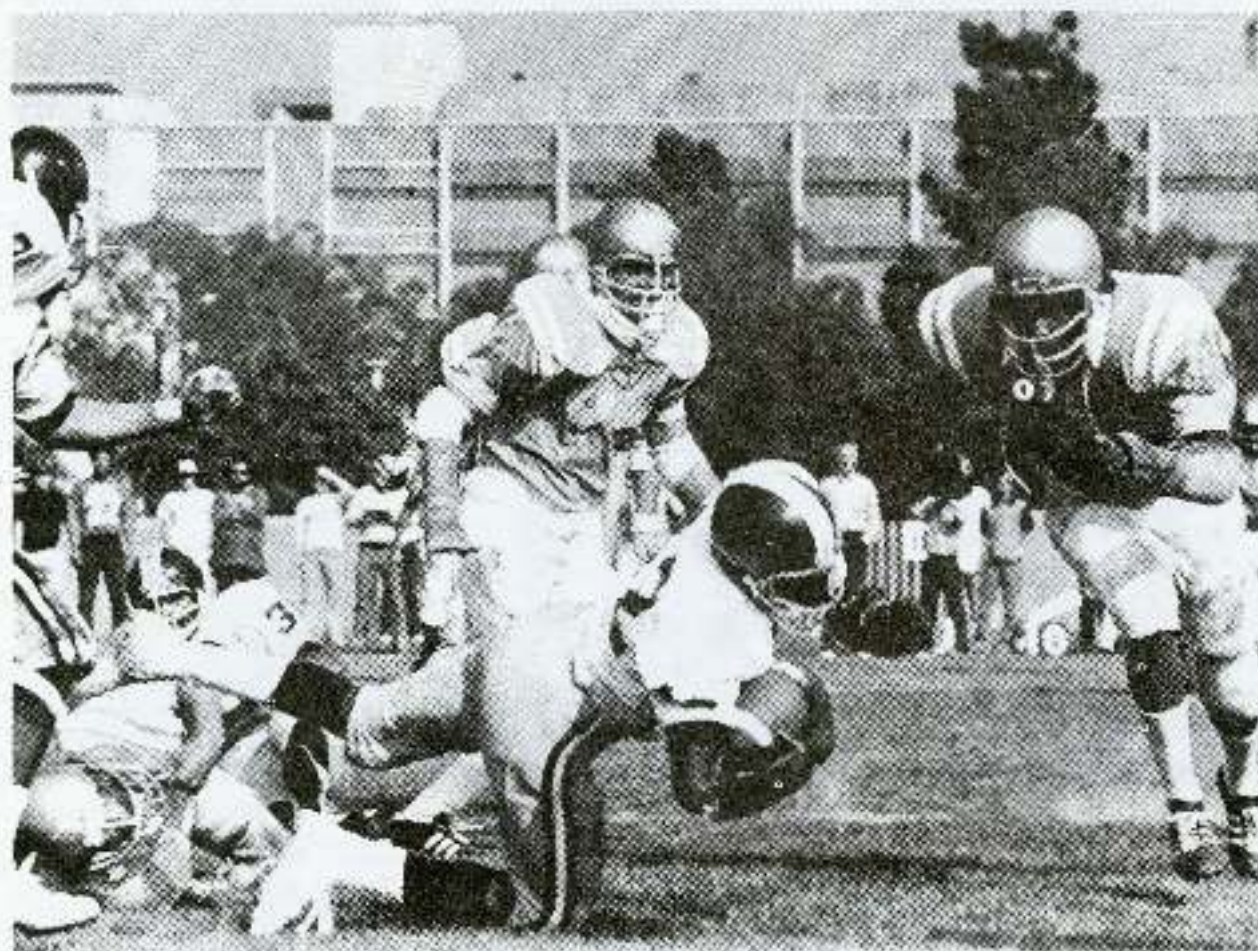
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 1, 1974



Tailback Ron Jamerson (with ball) rips off yardage in recent game with the UCLA junior varsity squad. Cougars lost 10-3 but were in the game all the way and led in the third quarter. Game was marked by rugged blocking and vicious tackling. Larry Nunnally won "best defensive player" nod. Next Cougar home game is with Compton College at 7:30 p.m., Saturday (Oct. 6), at Hart High field.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR CLASS PRESIDENTS AND ASB VEEP ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY

The student body will select Freshman and Sophomore class presidents and fill a vacated seat in student government, that of Associated Student Body vice president, at campus elections Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5.

At press time five candidates had filed for the post of ASB vice president, two for Freshman class president, and two for Sophomore class president.

Candidates seeking the post of vice president, vacated by Pat Moorehead who was elected to the post last spring but subsequently resigned, are Josh Rollfield, Vance Backert, Charlene Ippoliti, Mike O'Connor, and John Stafford.

Hopefuls for the Freshman class president spot are Rick Larsen and Tom Claffey.

Janis (Jan) Moore and Frank

Canty are running for Sophomore class president.

Campaigns will kick off officially on Monday, Oct. 1, and office seekers will address the student body as a candidates' forum on Wednesday, Oct. 3. If no candidate receives a plurality in the balloting, run-off elections will be held Oct. 8-9.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 5, according to Gary Fitch, election committee chairman.

Members of the election committee assisting are Jill Bedford, Peter Berson, Richard Band, Randall Daley, Phil Dixon, Gerald Echridge, Barbara Fick, Stanley Hamn, Joni Ingram, Sissy Jostad, Neil Maculiffe, Duane Nichols, Rick Stagnoli, Norm

Yates, Kevin Shibuya, Howard Marsden, Teresa Martin, Mike Tucker, Ruth Willett, and Janice Wright.

Statements of candidates for ASB vice president follow in alphabetical order:

Vance Backert - A freshman and business major, Backert believes that one of the prime func-

(Cont'd. on page 2)

Richard Band, president of the Inter-Club Council, will conduct an organizational meeting for all club representatives and others interested in joining campus groups from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Administration Building Board Room.

The organization will be advised how to organize and maintain a club.

IRC Will Open Doors Jan. 2

Barring man-made delays or acts of God, the William G. Bonelli Instructional Resource Center (IRC) will be ready for student and faculty occupancy by the winter quarter starting Jan. 2, 1974.

The four-story building, costing more than \$25 million, initially will provide 13 classrooms, a battery of seminar and testing rooms, faculty offices, and a variety of instructional resources facilities, including the library.

Ultimately, when other buildings are completed, the IRC will be used almost exclusively for instructional resources services.

COU's portable structures are scheduled to be removed as quickly as permanent buildings are ready. The first to go when the Bonelli Center is occupied will be two classroom buildings, three faculty office structures, and the current IRC (Library) building.

Removal of these six portable buildings will reduce the lease costs by \$55,000.

Other permanent buildings currently under construction include the Student Center and classroom building east of the IRC, and the laboratory building to the west. The target date for completion of the Student Center

(Cont'd. on page 4)

New Teachers Added To Staff

By Rosanne Nocciole

Although College of the Canyons is often described as a "combination of parking lots and portablines," the ever-growing campus has much to offer any eager beaver in the way of art, music, sports and, last but not least, Education.

Teachers, teachers, and more . . . **TEACHERS!**

There are five new faces on the teaching (and counseling) staff this year. Chances are you've seen them around already.

(Cont'd. on page 3)

Election

(Cont'd. from page 1)
 tions of ASB vice president is to serve as "a funnel-or liaison-between the student body and the chief student government officials, the president of the Student Senate."

He also advocates the establishment of student panels to promote, explain, and publicize the college by attending civic, fraternal and business organizations in the community as student spokesmen.

"I would also like to see COC sponsor programs such as concerts and art auctions for the benefit of the entire community, and sponsor telethons for worthy local causes over Channel 6," he said.

Josh Bottfeld -- "If elected, I will make myself available to every student on campus as a sounding board for his complaints, suggestions for improving this college, and desires," said the freshman social science major who hopes to develop a career in social psychology.

"I would like to see a Book Board on campus on which students may attach cards advertising text books they wish to sell or trade directly to other students, thus resulting in substantial savings.

"Overall, I will dedicate myself to cooperating in the Student Senate with the purpose of making it function efficiently."

Charlie Ippoliti -- This freshman candidate, who plans some day to become an actor on the legitimate stage, hopes to initiate a program to entertain and help senior citizens in the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia area, principally through two proposed groups on campus, a drama club and a writer's club. Members would offer plays and readings as well as companionship.

"I also would do my best to promote increased student participation in the various clubs and activity groups on this campus," he said. "There's much more to college life than cracking books."

Mike O'Connor -- "If elected, I intend to set some fires under students who are apathetic about participating in student affairs. I believe that participation in extra-curricular activities is an important part of a college ed-



Vance Backert



Josh Bottfeld



Frank Cantu



Tom Claffey



Janis Moore



Charlie Ippoliti



Rick Larue



Mike O'Connor



John Stafford

ucation.

"Too many students wait for someone else to work on their behalf," he said. "I do not intend to let George do it. George frequently makes a bad job of it. I intend that the job of representing students is done right."

"I'm working for a better and brighter future for students on this campus. What we do today, shapes tomorrow."

John Stafford -- "I declare myself as a conservative. I believe students on this campus should have a chance of voting for a candidate of my persuasion if they wish," he said.

Stafford is aware that the voting percentage on this campus is higher than that of other schools in the area but believes that more candidates should run for office and more students should vote.

"If voter apathy is one of the basic ills of this democracy, it may well be challenged on the campuses on the nation," he said.

Candidates for Freshman class president:

Tom Claffey -- A navy veteran, Claffey served aboard an aircraft carrier, expects to major in forestry, and is a defensive tackle on the football team.

"I'd like to see more guest speakers on campus from the worlds of art and music, govern-

ment, press, and ecology," he said.

He is interested in more campus activities and more student participation in these extra-curricular programs, believes that the image of the campus could be improved by turning over painting of the numerous trash cans to art students, and advocates establishment a pool of musical instruments for students who can use them for impromptu combo or solo sessions during the noon hour or at other times.

Rick Larue -- A pre-law student, Larue is seeking student office for the first time.

"In high school I consciously stayed out of student government and student affairs. But I've seen the light.

"From now on I intend to take an active role in student affairs because I believe that this is a vital part of securing a college education.

"If elected, I will do my best to see that the voice of Freshmen on this campus is heard loud and clear by the Student Senate."

Candidates for Sophomore class president:

Frank Cantu -- "One of my main concerns," says Cantu, a member of the football team, "is to help clean up the parking situation on this campus. By situation, I mean the large numbers of beds systematically taking

place from cars in the lots. There's lot type decks and car batteries, for instance, and damage to windows and windshields must be stopped.

"If elected, I will concentrate on solving this problem, and I do have some constructive suggestions to make."

Janis Moore -- This year's Homecoming committee chairman, Miss Moore was active in student affairs as a freshman by serving as Associated Women Students secretary, AWS commencement committee chairman, and sitting on several other committees. She will major in elementary education and hopes to work with blind children.

"Although class meetings have never been held at COC, I hope to hold at least one," she said.

"The Sophomore class, for instance, has never been asked how it would like to have its commencement conducted. I will seek the wishes of the majority in this and other matters."

Miss Moore is also vitally interested in initiating a program to remove a dialysis (kidney) machine for this community, which currently has none, and in improving COC's blood bank program by arranging for appearance of the Bloodmobile on campus at least twice during the school year.

EDITOR

Rick Blazarski

EDITORIAL STAFF

Fred Fitch	Charlie Ippoliti
Julie Crankin	Maria Kent
Leslie Boyner	Gary Fitch
Debbie Burd	Chris Owen
Rosanne Napolitano	Deborah Boez
Neva Yates	Maria Fitch

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Rina Kent	Wayne Humphrey
Nicole Kent	Mary Gustin
Chris Beebe	Jerry Hornsby

New Teachers

(Cont'd. from page 1)

and have had an opportunity to enlighten them as to what's cooking on our small but busy, crowded, and friendly campus. But, for those who haven't, let me introduce you to Lee Corbin, Joan Jacobson, Roman Teixeira, Cherie Choate, and Monty Cartwright.

Corbin received his B.A. degree in mathematics at Simpson College in Iowa and his M.A. degree in mathematics at the University of Northern Iowa. He taught at Gahn High School (located near Ferris College) for four years, and earned the job of mathematics department chairman.

Lee also coached wrestling, golf, and football at Gahn. At COC he will coach wrestling and serve as an assistant in football, in addition to teaching mathematics.

Before coming to California, Corbin taught in Iowa and Colorado.

Mrs. Jacobson, a new addition to the counseling staff, earned her B.A. degree in psychology at UCLA and her Master's at California State University, Los Angeles.

Prior to coming here, she counseled at Glendale Community College and a Pasadena College, the latter with an enrollment of more than 15,000. She opted to come to COC, preferring the smaller campus with its advantages of flexibility and friendliness, she said.

She spearheaded establishment of a Women's Center at Glendale. At COC, in addition to her regular counseling duties, Mrs. Jacobson teaches Women's Guidance 60.

Teixeira, a new psychology instructor, received his Bachelor's and Master's in psychology at California State University, Sacramento. His background includes work with mentally retarded persons and with Sacramento county's suicide prevention bureau.

Miss Choate, new mathematics instructor, is the only Ivy League graduate on COC's teaching staff. (Dr. Robert C. Ruckwell, superintendent-president, is a Harvard grad). She received her B.A. in math at Alfred University, New York, and her Master's at Dartmouth College.

Prior to coming to COC, she taught for five years at California State College, San Bernardino.

COC's new track and cross country coach is Monty Cartwright, who earned both his B.A. and M.A. in physical education at Idaho State University.

Before coming here, he held the same positions at Montana State University.

Mrs. Cartwright is a new teacher at Solana Canyon Elementary School.



Monty Cartwright



Lee Corbin



Roman Teixeira



Cherie Choate



Joan Jacobson

Parking Woes Plague COC

By Nona Yates

A chronic parking problem has plagued this campus for the past two years because a few students consistently and flagrantly disregard parking regulations.

It would be easier to understand if there were an enormous number of parking regulations, but there are only two basic rules to follow:

- 1-Park in the student lots.
- 2-Park only in designated areas.

These two rules are consistently being broken. There are students who park in the faculty lot, and in areas that are clearly marked as no parking areas. Parking in these areas blocks entrances and exits for solar cars, making it difficult for cars parked legally to get out, causes traffic tie-ups, and blocks emergency vehicle lanes.

There is no valid reason for students to park in these places. There are more than enough parking spaces to accommodate the school, and the farthest distance from a parking lot to the campus is about 300 yards.

Keep in mind that only a minimal number of students are guilty. I would say 10% is a high figure. Up to now the only action that has been taken to stop this problem is having the Sheriff issue parking tickets. And up to now this apparently hasn't had any effect. It would be a shame if we had to take the alternatives other colleges have taken. Some alternatives under investigation are:

- 1-Towing away the cars at

HOME COMING PLANS FORMED

By Rick Signoretti

The Student Senate is an organization elected by the entire student body to express its opinion in areas of social and academic advancement.

The responsibility of this column will be to inform the student body of actions the Student Senate is undertaking.

One of the food services corporation operating on campus, has announced price increases due to inflation of food costs. Vendo has also stated that its opening hour is changed from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The senate is unable to alleviate the price increase but has presented a proposal that Vendo open promptly at 8 a.m. on a two-week trial basis with the stipulation that it has pretty available at 8 a.m. and that all coin operated machines be in operating at all times.

COC had the first dance of the year on Friday, September 21, and the event was totally successful. Plans call for at least one dance a month. Non-time events are also being planned. The next dance will be on October 20 following the football game with Ventura College.

Homecoming plans are underway. Suggestions under consideration include a fireworks display and a skydiving demonstration. Homecoming activities will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, in connection with the Orange-Santa Barbara College football game at San High school field.

Students who filled out questionnaires during the pre-school orientation meeting on campus will be contacted soon by campus leaders involved in activities in which you expressed particular interest.

The Pep Squad is in the process of selecting a mascot whose main function will be to encourage and generate more spirit at football games.

the owners' expense.

- 2-Identify the owner and prohibit him or her from parking on campus.

- 3-Install controlled parking, which means charging parking fees for everyone. If any of these were put into action it would be because of these few people.

The sad thing is that none of these actions are necessary. The students themselves can cur these parking problems. The appeal to the students is this:

Please observe the parking regulations and if you see students not observing them, tell them or leave a note telling them to move their car. The best way to solve this problem is to spread the word to the other students.

Counselors' Column

COUNSELING

Students who plan to transfer to state colleges and universities in the University of California will be able to obtain applications for these schools in October from the Counseling Office. Filing period is November 1-30, 1978.

There is a new Women's Information Center located in the office of Joan Jacobson, counselor. Her office is 8-11. All interested students are invited to stop by.

VETERANS

You can apply for living benefits up to \$48 per month if you are in need of special tutoring. See Bob Gilmore for details. This is not taken out of your regular entitlement.

FINANCIAL AIDS

State scholarship applications are available now in the Counseling Office. To be eligible you must be a Sophomore who will be transferring.

(Cont'd. on page 4)

COUGARS TOUGH ON DEFENSE

By Charles Ippoliti

"My guess is that the best defensive game any Cougar team ever played was the against the UCLA junior varsity last week."

That is Head Coach Larry Reising's appraisal of the knock-out, drag-out grid brawl the Cougars lost recently at UCLA by a close score of 10-3.

While Reising cited the entire defensive team for great play (it allowed UCLA two first downs in the first half, he singled Larry Nunnally, in particular, for outstanding performance. The big (245 pound) tackle came after time frustrated the galloping ambitions of UCLA's touted running backs who couldn't break the heroic Coug defense for three quarters.

But fumbles at the wrong time and at the wrong place in the fourth quarter trapped the Cougars.

"It was one of the toughest games," said Reising. "The UCLA Jayvees, with some of the best players from all sections of the country in the roster, are a very good team. We're good, too."

Outstanding offensive efforts in the UCLA game came from Ron Jameson, Juan Campbell, Clark Pitts and quarterback Pat Crawley.

While Reising is hesitant about going out on a limb by predicting a conference (Western State Conference) title this year, some members of his team are confident that when the season ends, the trophy will belong to the Cougars.

"I'm glad they feel that way," is all Reising would say.

Earlier in the season, the Cougars scored five touchdowns against Santa Monica Community College while utilizing offense in a scrimmage game.

The Cougars also rolled over Antelope Valley like a tank, 38-20.

"Bonnie And Clyde"

Full length feature films again will be a part of the on-campus extra-curricular activities supported by the Associated Student Body, announced Duane Nichols, ASB president and film committee chairman.

The movies will be shown free of charge in the Student Center about twice a month from 10 a.m. to 13 noon and again from 3 to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday, Oct. 9. The kick-off film is "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

The next is "Red gut," with Charles Bronson and Linda Anderson, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30.



Those weird banshee sounds slithering over the campus these days come from Brian Wilcher (left) and Chris Carson, COC's first bagpipers. They play in the band, but only in special numbers arranged especially for them. A bagpipe, you know, isn't "musically compatible" with conventional instruments.



Cougars' first home cross country meet will be a three-way conference race here with Moorpark and Santa Barbara Tuesday, Oct. 16. This Friday the harriers vie with Compton and Allan Hancock at Hancock.

Construction

(Cont'd. from page 1)

and the lab building is under, 1974, a year from now, it is hoped the classroom building will be ready by winter, 1974.

The lab and classroom buildings will be attached to the PRU, permitting easy, all-weather traffic flow from one to another.

Only the current physical education building among the portables will remain on campus by fall, 1974. If construction progress matches projected schedules.

The planned Physical Education Center, which will include an all-weather swimming pool and a 2,400-seat gymnasium, is expected to be ready by winter, 1975.

All portable structures are expected to be gone from COC in 18 months.

The area now occupied by temporary buildings ultimately will be used for tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts.

Construction of the football stadium also is progressing steadily, although it is doubtful if any games will be played here this season. Conceivably, a day-time game late in the season may

be played with spectators restricted to the east side where 1,500 seats will soon be installed. Lights for night games will not be ready this fall.

The west side, with 4,500 seats, the press box, rest rooms, and other facilities, will not be ready this season but, of course, will be the home of the COC Cougars from 1974 on.

The stadium will also be used for numerous community affairs in the months and years ahead, as will the gymnasium and other campus facilities.

Later the Music and Theater Arts buildings will be constructed on the east flank of the valley to the south (towards Cal Arts) of the JBC and the Vocational-Technology building will be erected on the west flange.

Counseling

(Cont'd. from page 3)

Vocational-Technical majors who have completed 24 units and have financial need are eligible for the Moore Lodge Scholarship.

Students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities and who also have financial need are eligible for the Brown Scholarship.

COC Harriers Rebuild Team

By Fred Fink

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—tra-la-ti", goes the old song. But spring has sprung and blooded and gone, and summer, too, is fading. Autumn calls, and the cry of the wild grey goose, a north wind, and a dimming sun, blazer nerve-wracking rippling muscles to show off under our lad's tanned hide, Action is his need.

Football is our answer. But that's for guys whose ancestors did their thing by pulling down hills, hunting grizzly bears with willow switches, or boxing, fist to fist, with wally chinerosos.

Other dudes are built for speed and stamina. For them, there's a challenge in racing up a long steep hill, letting the wind whistle in their ears down the other slope, and beating the fellow running beside them.

That's what cross-country running is all about.

Here at College of the Canyons we have a number of challenges for our harriers. Our cross country course is one of the stiffest being run today by college types. Again, we have a winning tradition on the course set by lads like Mike Martinez, Frank Hamilton, Jim Bonnell, Howard Rockenberry, and Ed Marynowski.

A little challenge for our eight-man team is that our new coach, Mory Cartwright, is rebuilding. Only Marynowski returns from the team that placed 4th in the tough Western State Conference last year.

"Barring injury, grade-point problems, or other disasters, we've got a good, tough team," Cartwright reports. "We went in green at the Long Beach Invitational earlier this month and came out with another 12 entries.

The team is on display on the track every day. Ed Marynowski is captain. Other runners are Gary Dumer, Paul Wheeler, Richard Burns, Russell Nelson, and Jeff Goldberg. Presently on the injured list, Mike Pendleton and Mark Fink are expected to be ready to go again soon.

Go get 'em!

New Division Heads

Book Endler, transportation instructor, has been elected chairman of the vocational-technical division, and Mike Gilhepple, baseball coach and assistant football coach, is the new division head for health, physical education, and recreation division.

Other division chairmen are Tom Lawrence, basic sciences; Robert Downs, fine arts; Dr. Elfre Hummel, humanities, and Steve Corra, social sciences.

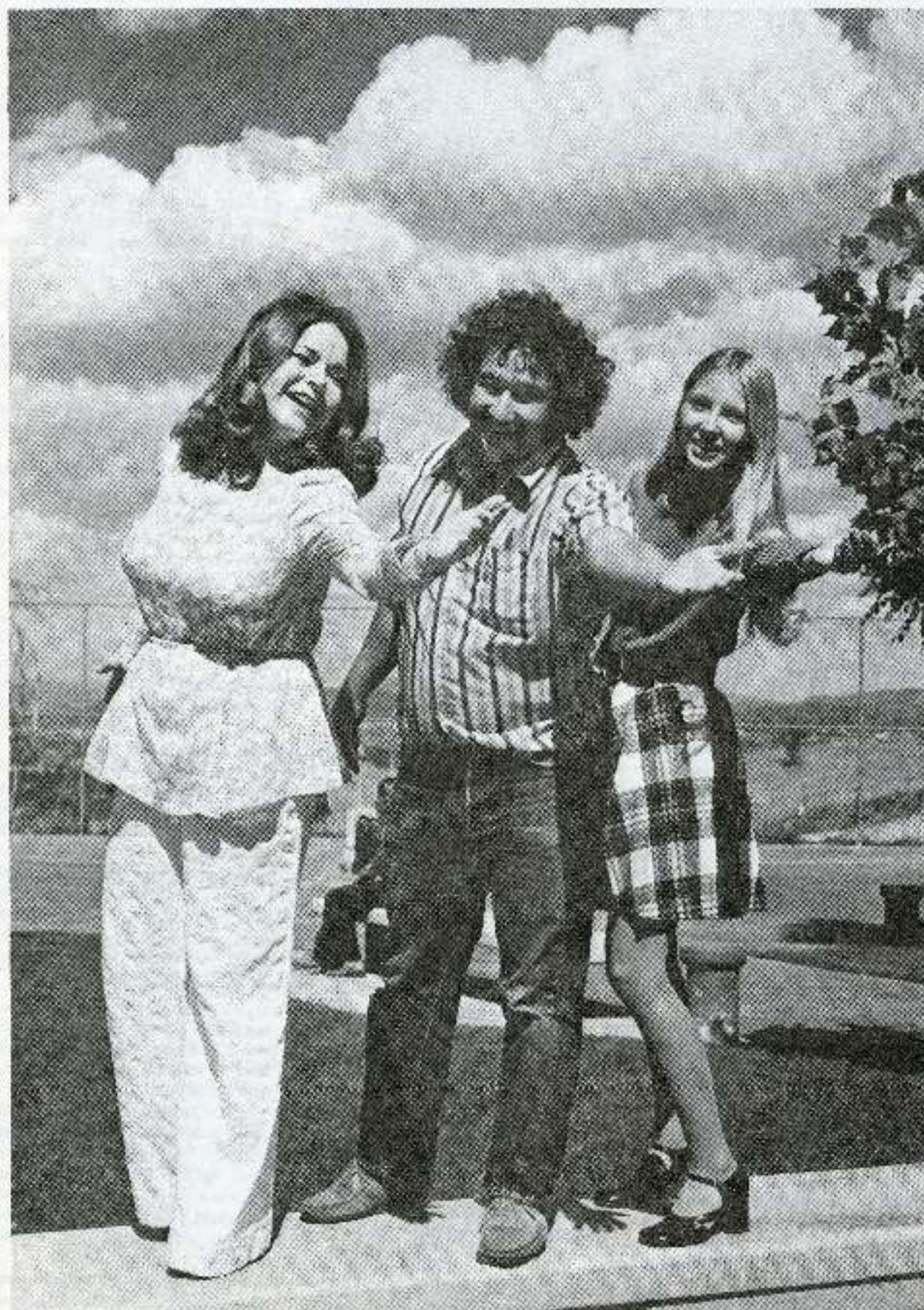
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 15, 1973



Winners of the recent campus elections were Jan Moore (left), Sophomore class president; Josh Bottfeld, new Associated Student Body vice president, and Michelle McMillen, Freshman class president. The trio now also assumes seats on the Student Senate. More than 200 students cast ballots following three days of campus politicking by candidates most of whom presented their "platforms" during a noontime Candidates' Forum in the center quad. Next student election will be for Homecoming Queen and her Princesses.

JAN, JOSH, AND MICHELLE WIN

Jan Moore was elected Sophomore class president, Michelle McMillen won the office of Freshman class president, and Josh Bottfeld was picked for the post of Associated Student Body vice president in recent campus voting.

More than 200 students, or about 10 per cent of total enrollment, went to the polls. The figure, while not outstanding, still is higher than that for most schools in the area.

While the races for class president were close, Bottfeld won handily, according to Gary Pisch, election committee chairman who also is the Associated Mer. Students representative on the Student Senate.

"Despite the turnout which is greater than for many other schools, I feel that not enough students voted. Some students said they didn't know who was running for office and what their platforms were," he said.

"However, the candidates were publicized in *The Canyon Call* and on posters and streamers all over the campus for several days before ballots were cast. (Cont'd on Page 4)

ICC Plans For Year of Action

By Debbie Hurd

The Inter-Club Council (ICC), with a new energetic president in charge, will be up and running this year.

"The ICC has been an unsuccessful and unstable organization for three years, but we expect to make it work this year," said Rick Burt, ICC president.

Burt attributed much of the ICC problem in earlier years to the relatively small enrollment and comparable reduced interest.

"This year, however, the student body is larger and that means more interest. There are many clubs to choose from.

"Anyone interested in joining a club or starting a new one can contact me through the Student Activities Office."

The ICC is the coordinating (Cont'd on Page 3)

Editorial

Purpose of this editorial is to shed light on an issue of major importance involving two proposed police science classes—an issue about which few students are aware.

The classes are Firearms I and Firearms II.

Purpose of the classes is to instruct sophomore police science students in the use of firearms. The college plans to purchase ten .38 caliber revolvers and two 12-gauge shotguns.

Heated campus debates among students have occurred over this issue. The question is this: Should these classes be taught at this time and at this level without what this editor believes to be proper introductory courses in this area?

The course description presented to the Instruction committee stated that the class will also cover "the moral aspects, legal provisions, safety precautions, and restrictions covering the use and firing of firearms. This sounds good. However, the grades for the mid-term and final exams as stated in this outline consist solely of scores shot at the firing range.

Introductory classes in the morals, ethics, legal, and safety facets should be instituted before the individual is permitted to handle a gun.

This editorial is not an attack on police science as a whole, only on the proposed weapons classes. Cost of the classes has been estimated at \$8,324.

Police science is the third largest program offered at this campus, with only the business and physical education programs surpassing it.

In researching this article, I was told by various administrators that weapons classes are vital to police science majors because of inadequate training in firearms use later on.

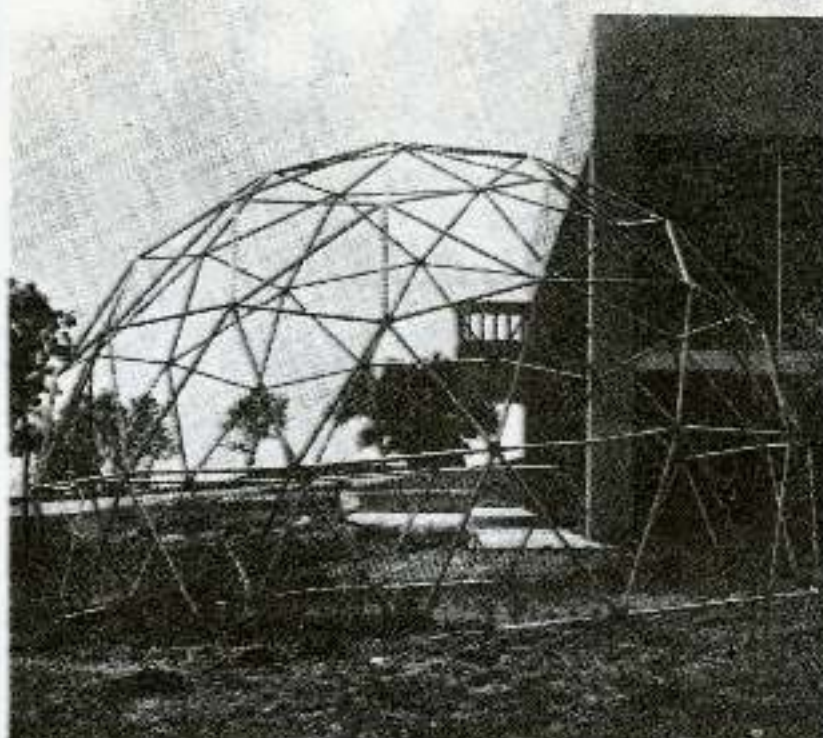
However, after checking with the Sheriff's department, Highway Patrol, and LAPD, I learned that weapons training is part of a five to six month basic training program mandatory for all officers.

A direct quote from a Sheriff department desk sergeant:

"I wouldn't ride with a partner who didn't know how to use his weapon."

For state and federal personnel employed in forestry and game

(Cont'd on Page 4)



The Student Senate today (Monday, Oct. 15) will discuss plans for a proposed geodesic dome at COC to provide space for any number of activities including plays, concerts, guest speakers, films and other programs which ultimately will wind up in the Student Activity Center now under construction. Above dome is nearing completion at California Institute of the Arts. Students interested in the proposed dome project are invited to today's meeting at 12 noon in the Board Room.

Gals Tell What They Look For

By Rosanne Nociollo

Once upon a time, on a cozy campus located high on a small hill, there were many students very much interested in their school studies, their political antics, and in their athletic careers.

In fact, these students (who are very similar to the students here at College of the Canyons) became so involved with their studies, their speeches, and their sports, that they nearly forgot about the "little things" in life—the basic elements of life itself.

We all know, as the story goes, that girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," but as the story also relates, there seems to be some confusion as to what little boys are made of.

It has been said that boys are made of "... ships, snails, and puppy dog tails. . ."

Not satisfied with such an unkind and superficial description, we looked for some honest, accurate, and penetrating answers to what boys are made of from the campus experts—the coeds who know them best.

April Cook: "It's really hard. . . boys are made of bodies, toe nails, and safari hats!"

Carey Johnson: "The 20th-Century male is definitely made of big bodies, big smiles, and even bigger heads!"

Valerie Donnelly: "The ideal guy has blond hair, blue eyes, and a mustache. But brown hair, brown eyes, and a mustache is 'uh' tax."

Laurie Mason: "Well, I'd have
(Cont'd on Page 3)

WRITERS' CLUB WILL BE FORMED

One of the several new clubs being formed on campus is Conjouring Quill. To be more explicit, Conjouring Quill is a writers' workshop.

Its purpose is to unite individuals interested in creative writing. This label is wide and varied covering such areas of writing as music lyrics, poetry, plays, and short stories.

Individuals participating in the workshop will be required to supply Xerox copies of their work to each member. The material will then be read and critiqued by the group.

The workshop will also provide information on procedures one must follow to get his work published, if desired.

The workshop also will enable the writer to arrange time slots through the Speakers committee for poetry recitals and readings before the student body. Playwrights will be given the opportunity of presenting material to the Drama workshop which, if approved by that club, will give authors a chance to present their work on campus.

A membership drive will take place immediately. Posters will be displayed on campus and interested individuals are asked to sign their names to the attached sheet of paper. Current membership in the workshop is 10.

The success of any club and activity rests totally with the students. Without your cooperation and participation, nothing can be accomplished. By participating, you definitely assist the college. But more importantly, you develop and grow within yourself.

"A" Grade Is Not Always Enough

By Laura Raynor

Good grades are probably number one on student readers of things to achieve in a school year. Since the first year of school, it has been pointed out that the grade was the end result of our efforts. Those who scored highly were the intelligent ones, got scholarships, jobs, and respect for their grades.

Although I am sure there are a select few who can actually cope with the extraordinary amount of material presented in a quarter and walk away possessing workable knowledge of the subject and a grade symbolizing that knowledge, most of us have been frustrated by falling behind when we try to spend a proper amount of time studying. Therefore, we must learn to scramble for grades.

It is almost impossible for an average student to walk away with a real knowledge of a subject without spending at least two hours a day in study. Therefore, with four hours of class time we would have to add eight hours of studying to four-six hours of employment and end up with 16-18 hour days. And that doesn't include meals.

Most of us tend to support the eight-hour-a-day labor laws and cut corners whenever we can, but there are always those idealistic ones who do it right this time. They jump in with both feet.

After a few weeks, one can expect acute signs of frustration as well as fatigue infecting the once-calm, confident knowledge-seekers. Finally, a nervous breakdown, possibly even a suicide attempt.

Advice from friends dissuades him of any further effort to attain knowledge, and he joins the rest of us in the ranks of the grade scramblers.

We learn to skim pages, cut corners, and cram for tests. We assure each other that grades are what people want to see and grades are what we must achieve for scholarships and jobs.

We realize that knowledge as a goal is idealistic and impractical and we turn our efforts toward attaining our new goal, the GRADE.

If we are successful, we walk away with something to be proud of, an "A" grade. It doesn't mean we are knowledgeable, but it means we are bright. We must be bright to cram so many facts into our heads, even if we remember them only for an hour.

We've learned to psyche out teachers, skim for data, and double-talk.

We'll get our jobs, our scholarships, and respect. I hope we are not paying too big a price for our "A's".

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR

Mark Reynolds

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Pelt	Cheryl Spittle
Justin Cook	Marci Kent
Lucy Rogers	Maya York
Debra Ward	Chris Carver
Rosanne Stoddard	Debrah Bush
Steph York	Steph York

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Ben Kent	Walter Swanson
Myra Kent	Steph York
Chris Stoddard	Steph York

ADVISOR

Don Reynolds

Opinion

By Rick Signorelli

The hand of the boy grasped the blonde pony tail of the girl sitting in front of him and slowly lowered it into the ink-well creating a new paint brush, while little Billie on the other side of the classroom rolled a spitball, placed it on a rubber-band, and shot Susie in the middle of the forehead. The class roared with laughter.

Though this sounds like something out of kindergarten, it is applicable to the attitudes and actions of many COC students in the IRC (library) building.

Apparently some students looking for a social hangout have decided that the IRC building fills this need. I have seldom entered the IRC building and experienced silence in the two and a half years I've attended COC.

Laughter and loud voices of boisterous students fills the air with a sound similar to that of a swarm of angry bees.

Since I visit the IRC to look up reference material and to study for exams, I find the atmosphere irritating. It is unfortunate because the individuals running the IRC are trying to present a college atmosphere for students exhibiting high school attitudes.

Library personnel do not desire to become enforcement officers and they should not be so required.

Since these noisy individuals are lacking in common courtesy for others, I believe that it is up to each student using the IRC facility to insist on quiet.

There are a variety of ways of doing this. If "S-H-H-H-H" won't do it, try "SHUT UP". How you handle this is totally up to you. If these tactics don't work, simply inform one of the IRC staff and he or she will resolve the issue.

I think it's shameful that an article such as this must be written because some individuals don't respect the rights of others.

A. Heidt Authors Four Art Articles

Four illustrated stories by Ann Heidt, art instructor, will appear in upcoming issues of *Arts and Activities*, national art magazine.

One is titled "What to Do Before You Visit a Museum and What to Do When You Get There." Pictures Mrs. Heidt took at the Louvre in France this past summer illustrate the article. "Silk Screening Sweat Shirts", which deals with Mrs. Heidt's experiences as a Junior High art teacher, is another.

Two other articles relate to students' experiences in art classes at College of the Canyons. They are titled "How to Paint Flowers in Watercolors" and "Gesture Drawing".

A drama club organizational meeting will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 5.



Scene during campus political campaigns for student government offices shows Josh Bottfeld speaking to Students. Bottfeld won post of Associated Student Body vice president.



One of the most colorful campaign attention-getters was Mike O'Connor in red hat and cape cruising around the college in his wildly-painted VW. Mike ran for ASB voep.

COC Dance Oct. 26

COC's second dance of the year will be held on Friday night, Oct. 26, at Hart High cafeteria. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock.

The Halloween dance will be a costume affair with a \$25 prize to be offered to the best get-up as chosen by a three-judge panel.

Music will be provided by *Chexky*, a three-piece rock group, and refreshments will be available.

Admission is 25 cents for ASB cardholders. Others will be charged \$1.25.

Plan NOW Chapter

All persons interested in forming a National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter on campus are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 25. The location will be announced later.

Fem Poll

(Cont'd from Page 2)

to say that a guy is made of sugar and spice and everything nice, too. Except for chewing tobacco. . . my boyfriend chews it sometimes."

Michelle Lasken: "The ideal guy has personality, he's athletic, considerate, and he's a gentleman. In addition, he's stable, economically set, and a 'man of the house' type. I like him to be well-groomed and I like a nice smile."

Book Exchange Board

The student book exchange board is now in operation on the north wall of the bookstore. Students with books to sell or trade are asked to place all the information on their own 3" by 5" cards and tack them to the board. The card should also contain your name and telephone number. Additional details will be posted on the book exchange board.

Counselors' Column

TRANSFERRING STUDENTS

Students planning to attend the University of California or one of the state universities should apply for admission Nov. 1-30, 1973. Applications for these colleges will be available in the Counseling Office during the latter part of October.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

Students are encouraged to make their counseling appointments now if they need assistance in determining classes for winter quarter.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students with high GPA's transferring to California Colleges should apply for California state scholarships. SAT test is required; Nov. 1, 1973, deadline. Transferring minority students should apply for minority scholarships. Financial need is a prerequisite for each scholarship.

Vocational students who have completed 24 units at College of the Canyons and who live in the area may apply for the Moose Lodge scholarship. Oct. 15, 1974, deadline.

VETERANS ADVISOR

COC now has an advisor for veterans. Curt Davis, retired Army Major, will be housed in the Counseling Center and will be available full-time according to his posted hours.

For students who are undecided vocationally, or those considering a certain career choice, the ASVAR (a vocational aptitude battery) will be administered on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m., in Room C2/3. This inventory is administered by the Armed Services unit of charge. There is no obligation to the services by taking this inventory. It lasts approximately 2½ hours and covers the following areas: electronics, general mechanical, clerical, administrative, and general technical.

ICC Plans

(Cont'd from Page 1)

body for all COC clubs. Membership consists of club presidents. ICC functions include providing financial help for clubs, organizing new groups, and sponsoring "Club Week".

Established clubs on campus are Black Students, Ceramics, Ecology, Field and Track, International Folk Dancing, Music, Scuba, Ski, Theatre Four, and Veterans.

New clubs include Campus Crusade for Christ, Police Science, and Writers.

"Pick one of these for yourself and get more out of college life," said Bard.

Light Shed On Library Maze

By Nona Yates

Have you ever walked into a place you've never seen before and been totally confused by the surroundings? One such place on campus that gives people this feeling is the Instructional Resource Center (Library).

In addition to books, the IRC also contains records, films, tapes, and cassettes, among other audio-visual aids.

Most students are looking for books. In our IRC books are classified under the Library of Congress system. This system is one major point of confusion because most people are familiar with the Dewey Decimal system. Here are the basics for finding a book.

In the center of the IRC is a large wooden file, the card catalog, which is an index to all the books. On one side is the author-title file, on the other side the subject file. The author-title file contains a card for each book in the IRC. These cards are arranged alphabetically by author and title.

For example, the book, *The Teachings of Don Juan* by Carlos Castaneda, will be listed on at least two cards in this file. The title card will be found under "T" for *Teachings* ("a", "an", and "the" are not counted when at the beginning of the title). The author card will be under "C" for Castaneda (author cards are filed under the author's last name). So if you know the author or title of a book you're on your way to finding it. If you know only what a book is about, you go to the subject file.

In this file the cards are arranged alphabetically by subject. If you're looking for a book about macramé, you look under "M" for macramé. There are also sub-headings within the main subject headings. You can tell them apart because the guide cards for main headings are on the left and sub-headings are on the right.

If you want a book on the history of macramé, you look under the heading "macramé" and behind that is the sub-heading "history", and there you find the card.

If you can't find a subject heading in the file, look in a large red book on top of the file which contains all the subject headings used by the Library of Congress. For instance, if you're looking for a book about guns and look in the subject file under "G", you won't find a heading. Now look in the red book under "guns". You find a list of other headings in the subject file that will lead to books on guns.

Under the Library of Congress system each book is assigned its own number which includes both letters and numbers. This call number is found in the upper left hand corner of each catalog card and will also be found on the book on the shelf. For instance, the card for macramé might have the number:



Rosanne Nocciolo, reporter for *The Canyon Call*, poses for a publicity shot for the Cougars' next home game with Ventura College at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, on the Hart High field. Pretty girl, Sloppy huddle.

Gun Classes

(Cont'd from Page 2)

management, for example, regional camps in which gun training is a part of the curriculum are already established.

While it is true that other colleges offer weapons classes, several pertinent questions should be asked: How long have the colleges existed? How much do the weapons courses cost compared with other classes? What is the school's total enrollment?

I maintain that a major discrepancy in class balance exists on this campus. The fall course schedule includes only three anthropology classes (two are the same), for example, and seven biology classes (six are the same). The list goes on and on.

Something is lacking and I don't believe it's student enrollment, or lack of facilities or funds.

The proposed weapons classes will apply to a maximum of 60 students, less than 2 percent of the entire student body.

You, the students, are the reason—the only reason—for the existence of College of the Canyons. Without your attendance, there is no school. You have the power to affect the decision in the case of the two proposed gun classes.

Those of you who oppose the classes may say so by signing a petition that is now being circulated on this campus. I strongly urge you to sign it. Make your opinions known!

Rick Signoretti

TT
840
So

To find the book on the shelf, go to the "T" section and then to the books labeled "TT". Then look for the number "840" and also "85". And there! You've found your book.

Zsa Zsa Throws Curves at Jocks

By Judi Conklin

Got some bad news for all you girls who are aiming to catch yourself a baseball or tennis player this year. It seems that you've got some competition that's new to our campus.

She's about 5 feet tall, 3 feet wide, and weighs about 100 pounds. But don't be fooled by her outward appearance. Athletes have great respect for her. In fact, they would probably be the first to admit that she has "thrown" them some fantastic curves, some of the boys call her Zsa Zsa.

The new competition I'm referring to are two Jugs tennis-pitching machines. What they are fit a baseball is a machine that can be set to pitch either baseballs or tennis balls at varying speeds and rotations. This enables the baseball players to practice receiving ground balls, hitting curves, and catching flies. The machine can also be set to help tennis players practice their backhand, forehand, and smashes.

Although the official rules and guidelines haven't been drawn up yet, baseball Coach Mike Gillespie said that in the future the pitching machine will be made available for public use.

Coach Gillespie feels that the machines should provide at least 10 years of trouble-free pitching.

"The machine will get extensive use and will be of great value in the skill development of tennis and baseball players alike," he said.

So, hang in there gals, even if your guy is spending time with Zsa Zsa.

She's good at throwing curves, but she's a lousy catcher.

New Officers

(Cont'd from Page 1)

and some candidates conducted vigorous personal-campaign campaigns."

Pitch pointed out that the Candidates' Forum, during which those running for office addressed the student body in the central quad area, was held on Wednesday during the noon break.

"Wednesday is not a good day for such an event," he said. "Fewer classes meet on this day than on any other of the week and the number of students on campus is down."

He said he will make a number of recommendations for future campus elections in the hope of stimulating student voters.

Next campus election will be for Homecoming Queen to reign at halftime during the Saturday, Nov. 10, football game at Hart High.

ASB elections to fill a number of student government posts for the 1974-75 school year will be conducted next spring.

"I'm very pleased with the results of the election," said Duane Nichols, ASB president. "Three outstanding student leaders were elected to important student government positions."

Miss Moore, new Sophomore president, said she "will concentrate on promoting extra-curricular activities for the entire student body, including, particularly, the night students who are now left out of most school affairs."

"I will work on this project with Nona Yates, night student-

at-large, and I intend to fulfill other campaign promises," she said.

"I think all freshmen who voted for me and who gave me the opportunity of representing them," said Miss McMillen, I consider it an honor to be your president and I will try to the best of my ability to fulfill the duties of the office.

"Please do not hesitate to introduce yourself on campus. I am anxious to meet you and to hear complaints or suggestions."

Butfield said:

"Needless to say I'm pleased with the result of the election. But I wish more students had voted. I expect that one of my campaign pledges—to erect a book exchange board—will be fulfilled immediately. Look for it on the north side of the book-store.

"I also plan to hold an open meeting soon to give all students an opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions on matters relating to themselves at this college."

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 1, 1973

COC Students Vote To Impeach

By Nona Yates

The ITT scandal shocks up some people. The Russian wheat deal stunned others. And Watergate shocked a lot of Americans.

The Watergate break-in, which led to the most amazing episode of political espionage in American history, occurred in June, 1972.

A recent traumatic development in the Watergate affair is the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox by President Nixon. This caused an unprecedented national uproar. This action was the "straw that broke the camel's back" for many citizens. Several congressmen have taken first steps to start impeachment proceedings against the president.

A recent CBS poll showed 44 per cent in favor of impeachment and 43 per cent against. A similar poll conducted a few weeks earlier indicated only 23 per cent favored impeachment.

The Canyon Call took its own poll of 100 students on the issue of impeachment. The result: 59 in favor of impeachment, 33 against, and 17 undecided.

Here are some student comments:

Debi Morrow: Yes, definitely, he should be impeached. He was unwilling to turn over the tapes. He is not being honest with the people. He's asking us to ignore Watergate. We should concentrate on clearing that up first. We should repair our government before irreparable damage occurs.

Windy Dolan: Yes, he should be impeached. I believe he's dishonest. The corruption is too great and the administration must be changed.

Dawn Minifie: Because of the current critical world situation, it would be a mistake to impeach him. Even though the leader of our country is not of highest quality, at least we have a leader. He's respected in Europe, (I've been there) and in Russia, also.

Mark Sheridan: No, he shouldn't be impeached. At this time with the conflict in the Mid-East and the general world tension caused by that situation, it would be detrimental to the country. We might lose some power

(Cont'd on Page 3)



Evon Hayworth (left) won first prize of \$25 for his interpretation of the "Demon Soldier Asmodeus", Lucifer's lieutenant general, at last Friday night's Halloween dance. Michelle McMillen and Steven Lively came as "Raggedy Ann" and "Raggedy Andy".

Karate Taught In Night Class

By Marcia Kent

Don't be confused, right students. Those barefooted, sack-cloth characters running around campus aren't refugees from a padded cell. They're students of Gary Rovarino's karate class.

The "self-defense tactics" classes for police science majors meet every Tuesday and Thursday nights in the "gym".

Students in the basic course learn five formal exercises. Currently classified as tyros or "white belt" students, class members will test for the "green belt", the next step on the karate ladder, in December.

Working with Rovarino, a Sheriff's department instructor, are Cho Ho Park and Cho Won

(Cont'd on Page 4)

List Rules Of Press Writing

All students at College of the Canyons are invited to contribute articles to *The Canyon Call*. This is your newspaper. Criteria are rationale and good taste. To assist writers in composing what may well be their first contributions to public print, the staff of this newspaper offers the following 13 simple "Rules for Newspaper Writers." Observe them religiously and you may yet become an "Opinion Maker" on campus.

- 1-Don't use no double negative.
- 2-Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
- 3-Join clauses good. Like a conjunction should.
- 4>About them sentence fragments.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

COEDS VIE FOR QUEEN'S CROWN

By Judi Conklin

The flurry and excitement of Homecoming begins this week with election of candidates for the Queen and her court.

Students voted on Tuesday for goods of their choice. The three girls who receive the highest number of votes will become Homecoming Queen candidates.

The final election for the queen will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The result will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 10, during the half-time show for the COC-Santa Barbara City College football game at Hart high stadium.

Students will cast ballots next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to

The Canyon Call regrets that because of delays and confusion in the matter of announcing candidates for Homecoming Queen, the paper is unable to run a photograph or list the names of the young ladies selected this week by a vote of the student body.

1 p.m., and from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The candidate with the greatest number of votes becomes queen and the runners-up become princesses.

Events scheduled for the half-time show include a performance by the COC band, an auto parade of the homecoming court, and presentation of the Bonelli scholarship to the senior class presidents of the two local high schools.

There will also be a special "hangup" surprise in addition to the highlight of the evening, the announcement and crowning of this year's queen.

Jan Moore, Sophomore class president and Homecoming committee chairman, has arranged special seating at the stadium for the parents of the queen and her court.

"This year's homecoming will be the most exciting and spectacular this area has ever seen," she said.

According to Jan, all of COC's former cheerleaders have been invited to participate in the Homecoming activities.

This year, Homecoming will honor our most recently graduated class, that of June, 1973.

Opinion

By Nona Yates

If a woman is pregnant and chooses to have an abortion, should she consult with the father first? If the man wants to have the child and the woman does not, what then?

It is true that California courts not long ago ruled in favor of abortion reform laws and controversy since has diminished. However, one question that remains concerns the rights of the father in participating in the decision.

Some feel that it is unfair that the woman makes the decision. I feel, as do many, that the woman *should* make that decision. It is the woman, not the man, who is pregnant.

She must carry the baby for nine months, and during that time must go through physical and mental anxieties. She may also have to face a hostile family and friends. And it is she who experiences the labor pains, not the man.

What if after the mother has the child, the father changes his mind? There is also the possibility that the courts may not give custody of the child to the father. This would present an entirely new set of problems. These are only a few of the major problems.

There are probably hundreds more that could relate to the decision. Some may be more important than others, depending on the individual situation.

If the relationship is a good one, and both people are honest and open with each other, the question of abortion will certainly be discussed before anything is decided. If the woman has the abortion without consulting the father, the relationship isn't worth much anyway.

If it were possible for the fetus to develop in a bottle outside the woman's body, then, perhaps, the man should have an equal say in the decision. Until this occurs, however, he would be wise to take every precaution against accidental pregnancy or make love only with a woman who feels as he does.

Ultimately, each case must be decided by the persons involved. But the final decision must be the woman's because it is not only her physical body that is involved, but her mental well-being as well.

Opinion

By Bob Springer

Recent court rulings have decreed that a woman can now have an abortion as readily as she can have her hair styled. No more examining boards, priests, psychiatrists, parents' approval, or counseling. The woman simply talks it over with her doctor, and provided she is no more than three months along, can get almost 24-hour service. And so it should be.

Yet in this rush of women's rights and new freedoms, something gets lost, something that should be taken into consideration. The father.

Admittedly, most fathers out of wedlock are relieved that the pregnancy he helped create is terminated so easily. Yet on occasion, there is a male with moral standards or a conscience who wants the child. Unfortunately for the male, it is totally the woman's decision. She alone has the choice of life or death over the fetus in her body.

Conceivably, the male may not even know of the results of his actions until his mate has already done something about it. The sad thing about it is that this male is stuck in a legal and moral limbo.

Legally, he hasn't any rights or say-so. Morally, he must weigh the decision of bringing up a child under unfavorable conditions, where there is a hostile mother, or terminating the pregnancy. As I interpret court decisions, it is the woman's body, and she may do with it what she sees fit.

There is no help or assurance for the man caught in this dilemma, except the hope that his girl has standards similar to his, for there are no possible legal standards that could be introduced to protect his viewpoints.

In all fairness, this is one small side to the abortion issue, but I feel a most relevant and important one that has been almost ignored in the courts and doctors' offices.

HEAR THIS, GIRLS; TATOOS ARE OUT

By Rosanne Nocciolo

In response to male students who objected to some coeds' versions of "what boys are made of" in the last issue of this paper, we here present a few interpretations of "what girls are made of".

From the point of view of most males on this campus, the gals have evolved considerably from the never-never land description of "sugar and spice and everything nice".

Bob Munn: Today's girl is selfish, stubborn, and greedy. But she does have a sense of humor. Ask any girl.

Mike Page: Girls ooze personality and emotion and they trust men.



Joni Ingram new COC mascot, poses with Cougar head she will wear as soon as the remainder of her costume is completed. It's a shame in a way. . . to conceal such a pretty girl, that is.

Mispell a Lot? Help Is On Way

By Laura Raynor

The Student Senate is looking into merits of the Sequoia Syllable system of teaching reading and spelling as a prelude to possible introduction of a mini-course next quarter.

The system, lauded by knowledgeable citizens of the Santa Clarita Valley who have been exposed to it, breaks down and phonetically categorizes the English language into its simplest elements to a degree not commonly pursued by teachers using traditional methods.

The United States ranks highest in producing "educated" citizens. Although education is mandatory here, the nation in recent years has become notorious for producing poor readers and spellers.

Why has our educational system failed so miserably in this

department? It isn't because students do not wish to learn or because teachers have not made an effort to teach. After investigating the Sequoia Syllable approach to reading and spelling, I feel sure the problem lies in the approach to teaching.

The Sequoia system, which is used at Hart High School, for instance, was developed locally at Los Angeles county probation camps where many students are classified "non-readers", with reading grade points ranging from 0 to 3.5.

The success of the system at the camps was partially noteworthy because it overcame resentment by the student of school and teacher resulting from earlier continued failures.

If you need help in spelling and reading—and so many of us do—Sequoia Syllable system has the answers.

Support the Student Senate concern for quality education. Let it know of your interest in installing the Sequoia Syllable system at College of the Canyons next quarter.

Jim Riley: Girls are hard to figure out. They want love and need security. And they certainly act naive at times.

Willie Peters: Well, my ideal girls must have blonde hair, green eyes, and carry a birthmark on her left leg. And she does.

Michael Shannon: To get anywhere with me, a girl must be compassionate (most aren't),

possess a nice "caboose", and show no tattoos.

Chuck Cesena: Girls are conceited and selfish. They're prime concern in life is how they look to guys. I'm trying to be decent about this. I have more to say but I won't.

Lee Adams: There's no doubt about it. A girl is special, cute, and an absolute necessity. It's nice to have them around.

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR

Mike Springer

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mike Page	Charlie Lopez
John Conch	Mark Bell
Luise Brown	Greg Ford
Debra Reed	John Drake
Sharon Kinsale	Debra Bask
Nona Yates	Nona Yates

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Rona Kirt	Ray Williams
Mike Kirt	Mike Kirt
Chris Kirt	Chris Kirt

ADVISOR

Tom Dornell

Old Mines Lure Geology Buffs

By Nona Yates

The recent geology field trip led by Winston Wutke, geology instructor, with more than 70 students and guests participating was both a learning experience and an enjoyable break from the routine of classroom study.

The three-day (Veterans Day holiday) trip covered the Randsburg-Johannesburg mining area, Red Rock canyon, Olive basal flow, Red Mountain cinder cone, Lone Pine, Whitney Portal, Dolomite, Darwin, Panamint Springs, and Death Valley in California and Rhyolite and Beatty in Nevada.

Purpose of the excursion, according to Wutke, was to "collect rock and geological specimens and to note land forms". Numerous specimens were brought back for lab study.

The trip also emphasized "living textbook pictures" in contrast to static textbook photographs.

Highpoint of the Randsburg-Johannesburg stop was the Yellow Aster gold mine which projected the district into prominence in the 1890s. Although millions in gold were removed, it stands abandoned today.

In addition to absorbing geology, students also enjoyed talking to the "natives" of the area, some of whom now mine tungsten.

The caravan camped the first night at Lone Pine which is near Whitney Portal, gateway to 14,495 foot Mt. Whitney, highest point in the continental United States.

Starting from the portal, 25 students hiked towards the mountain, some reaching the intersection of the John Muir-Whitney Portal trail, well on the way to the summit.

Main stop on the second day was at Darwin where rich silver-lead deposits were found in 1874.

Impeachment

(Cont'd from Page 1)

in world politics. The only area in which Mr. Nixon's done well in is foreign affairs and at this time we need someone who knows what he's doing in this area.

Bryan Tornello: No, he shouldn't be impeached. He ended the Vietnam war and got the prisoners home, and I think he's better than George McGovern.

Rick Signorelli: Yes, he should be impeached because he lacks true leadership and he doesn't involve himself with the people. Any information on watergate has had to be formed from him. Anyone who shows such drastic character changes as reflected in his firing of Cox to his hiding from the American people, seems to be psychologically unbalanced. He is a professional politician and I think the American people are permitting themselves to be led around like a bunch of sheep.



Mike Rosenberg examines tarantula found on recent geology trip into Death Valley country. More than 70 students and guests joined the safari led by Win Wutke, geology instructor. (See adjoining story).

Today it is mostly a ghost town, with marvelous but rotting buildings, circa the late 1800s, perched on the hills.

Students converged on the network of mines and railings in search of copper, lead, and zinc ore specimens, fluorescent minerals, and a few semi-precious stones.

The drive to Death Valley was interrupted by a stop in the Panamint Valley to pet and feed wild burros, survivors of a hardy breed introduced by early prospectors.

The caravan (27 cars) had been followed all day by an airplane piloted by Royce Jones and Jeff Secord. The plane landed near Furnace Creek in Death Valley, site of the second night's camp, but the desert strip had no lights.

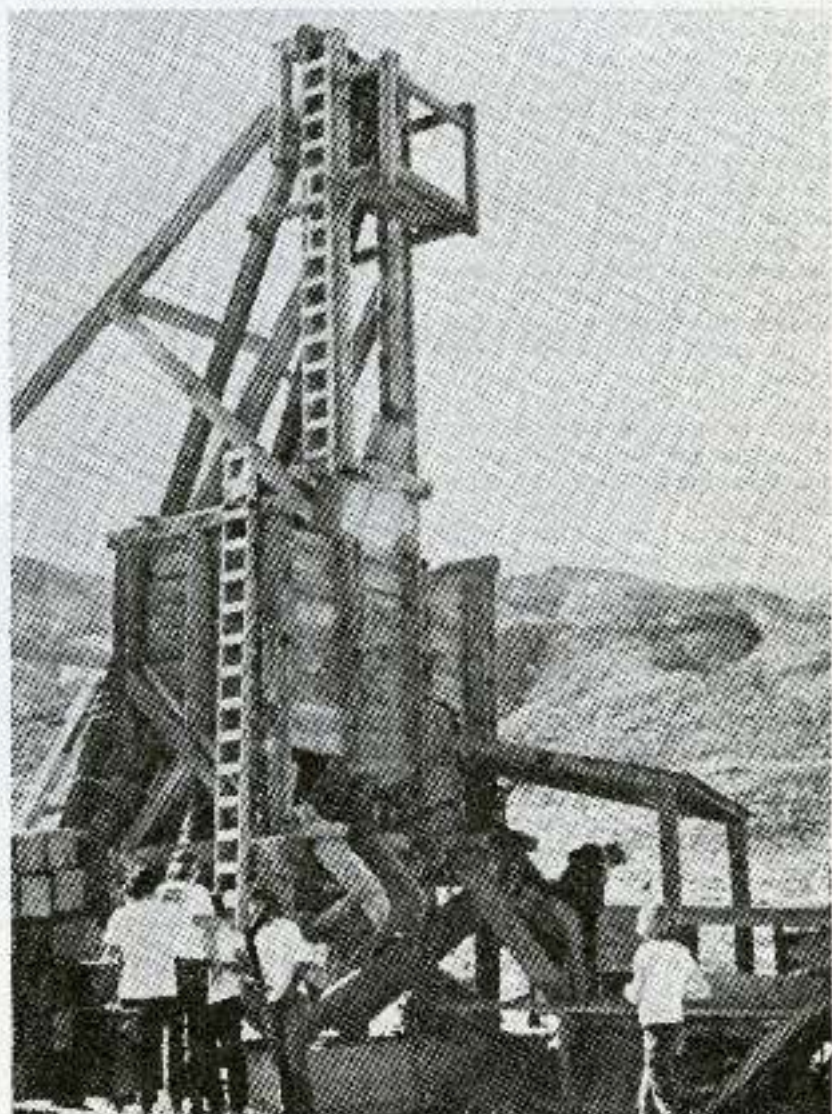
In order for the plane to take off that night, outlights were

turned on to light the strip. This activity attracted local grandmothers who are sensitive because of the prevalence of "illegal cargo" flights by aircraft in the area. (Presumably marijuana smuggling from Mexico).

But the law was soon reinforced that 70 students traveling in 27 cars were not involved in an illegal enterprise.

Everyone headed for home on Monday—but not directly. The caravan visited Rhyolite and Beatty in Nevada and inspected a fluorite mine owned by a friend of Wutke.

Consensus among the trip-takers—and they included parents, grandparents, and youngsters as well as COC students—was that the excursion was simply "great".



Trip proved to be a bonanza for rock hounds who collected many specimens, including fluorite crystals at Crowell mine (above) near Beatty, Nev.

Al Boykin: I haven't given it much thought. I believe he's faced with many decisions. Because our society is morally and spiritually decaying, he is only an indicator of that society. If individuals were to change, Mr. Nixon wouldn't have to react the way he does.

Conklin, Berson Named To Senate

Two new members have been appointed to temporary Student Senate seats by President Duane Nichols.

Judi Conklin will replace Scott Dixon as representative of student activities, and Peter Berson will replace Gary Fink as AMS representative.

The appointments will be made permanent after President Nichols receives official letters of resignation from the incumbent office holders.

Cougars In Top 20 In Nation

By Fred Fink

The key to success?
Togetherness.

This is the theme of Coach Larry Reisbig's explanation for the remarkable football fortunes of the Cougars. They are a team, he suggests, not just athletic individuals.

"It's a case of steady progress all season," he remarked. "Our offense has come a long way—we're averaging 325 yards a game. The offensive line has sprung Ron Jamerson into first place in state scoring, and second in rushing. And credit their pass rush protection for part of quarterback Pete Crowley's fine record. He ranks sixth in passing in the state.

"The defense is doing its thing by holding opponents to 200 yards or so per game, too," Reisbig went on. "The special teams have been great. There hasn't been a long runback against them so far, and several times the punt and kick-off teams have nearly gone all the way. Juan Campbell came close twice in the Ventura game."

Citing the Ventura game, Reisbig said, "We beat the Pirates 24-17, but they are a very good football team, a real challenge. It took a great game from everyone to win, and that was what we got.

"Jamerson gave us 143 yards in 25 tries, and added 79 more on five receptions for two scores. Crowley checked in with 40 completions in 18 attempts. The defense was beautiful. Baldwin, Boswell, Brouchet, and Stewart in the backfield, Nunnally, Brown, and Willis in the line were great. The specialty teams were just fantastic."

While Reisbig characterized the defense as "beautiful", Ventura still outgained the Cougars by about 100 yards.

The point is that most of the yardage was gained by Ventura between the 20 yard lines. But when the Pirates attempted to breach the goal line, the Cougars dug their claws in and stopped them.

This was really part of the Cougar game plan which let the Pirates run but emphasized defense against the "bomb", the big scoring pass play.

It has been that kind of play that brought the Cougars to high National ranking last week. They are tied for 18th with Rio Hondo nationally, and 10th in California. And going up?

The San Fernando Valley sportswriters have already chosen three Cougars for "player of the week" honors on five occasions this season. Orr, Jamerson, has been honored three times, and Larry Nunnally and John Griskoff have each earned a plaque for premiere defensive efforts.

In addition, the Canyon Boosters Club has elected Nilson Palazzi, Pete Crowley, Mike Lombardi, Jerry Sillmak, Ted Willis, Randy Burgland, Steve Brouchet and Tom Jack as outstanding players,



Peggy Kennedy throws a "crescent" kick at instructor Gary Rovarino in karate class that meets twice a week. Rovarino is attached to the Sheriff's department.



New Cougar scoreboard goes in place on the south side of the stadium. The football team had hoped to play at least one game this season on its own field but facilities will not be ready in time.

List of Rules

(Cont'd from Page 1)

- 5—When dangling watch your participants.
- 6—Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important, too.
- 8—Don't write run-on sen-

tences they are hard to read.

9—Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.

10—Try not to ever split infinitives.

11—Is important to use your apostrophe's correctly.

12—Proofread your writing to see if you any words out.

13—Don't misspell words.

COC Harriers Running To Win

The Western State Conference meet is the most important of the year for us, and we're going to run to win it."

Cross country coach Monty Cartwright is aware that everything must break just right for the Cougar Harriers to win the conference meet this Friday (Nov. 2) at Pierce College.

Much depends on the health of Richard Burns and Guy Dumer recovering from leg injuries, said the slim coach who arrived at COC only last August with one veteran from last year's squad available to him.

That veteran is Ed Marynowski, team captain, who, according to Coach Cartwright "is one of a half dozen WSC runners capable of winning the individual championship this Friday."

The coach added that Burns also "has an outside chance at it." With the dual meet season already over in the conference, COC currently ranks fourth in the WSC with a record of 3-3. Moorpark leads, Glendale is second, and Allan Hancock is third.

The final conference standing will be determined by combining dual meet results with Friday's WSC meet tally.

Recapting the season up to now, Cartwright said the best team efforts were logged against Ventura and Santa Barbara.

"I'm very pleased with the season," he said.

Recent state rankings indicate that College of the Canyons is competing in one of the toughest cross country conferences in California.

"These conference schools are ranked among the top 10 in the state," he said. "Moorpark is 2nd; Hancock is 5th, and Glendale is 6th."

COC, one of the smallest, compelling schools, is more than holding its own with these high-ranked schools.

Running with Marynowski and Burns on Friday will be Gary Durner, Russell Nelson, Paul Wheeler, and Mark Pank, assuming the injured are well.

The meet following the WSC championship race will be the Southern California Nov. 9 also at Pierce College. Top runners in this contest will be eligible for the California State meet Nov. 17 at West Valley College.

Karate Class

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Prak. Rovarino is a "brown belt" and his aides, the chief instructors, are 6th degree "black belts".

"It's a great class to develop physical and mental self-discipline," said Pat Baltan, a member of the class.

Another, Barry Brogger, said he likes the course because "It's good exercise and it promotes self-confidence."

Paul Kutz is taking the class because "It's fun, exciting, and a new experience for me."

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 16, 1973



The eyes tell it all as Rosanne Nocciolo is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1973-74. Sue Franck, last year's popular queen, places the crown on the good-looking green-eyed blonde. Princesses were Joni Ingram, Karen Berson, and Jill Bedford.

RO NOCCILOLO, GREEN-EYED AND BLONDE REIGNS AS 1973-74 HOMECOMING QUEEN

By Judi Conklin

College of the Canyons' 1973-74 Homecoming Queen is a gorgeous green-eyed, long-haired blonde who is becoming accustomed to reigning.

She is Rosanne Nocciolo, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 119 pounds, who when asked for her measurements confessed she didn't know!

Miss Nocciolo was Hart High's Homecoming Queen for basketball and Homecoming Princess for football in 1971-72.

She and a photogenic court of Princesses, as delectable a covey of dolls as you'll find anywhere, reigned during half-time festivities last Saturday night at the Cougars-Santa Barbara City College football game which, unfortunately, the Cougars lost by a score of 20-14.

The Princesses were Jill Bedford, Karen Berson, and Joni Ingram. Their escorts, respectively, were Jeff Secher, Pete

Bergquist, and Scott Hayes, with Willy Peters escorting Miss Nocciolo.

The entire Homecoming program, chaired by Jan Moore, was the best yet, with an unexpected added touch irritating the large crowd when aerial bombs signalled the crowning of Miss Nocciolo by last year's popular Queen, Sue Franck.

The gala half-time show was kicked off by the college band swinging with "Fanfare" and "Sousa's Favorites."

An unusual touch was provided by bagpipers Chris Carson, and Brian Wilcher who accompanied a Bonnie Scottish lass named Sandy Grant in a lively highland line, called "Dance Breakdown".

The Baja Bums, a segment of the band, too-tapped the crowd with "Circled Inside," and in a tribute to the late drummer, Gene Krupa, the entire band performed "Sing, Sing, Sing", with Robert Downs, mu-

sic instructor and band leader, swinging on the clarinet and Dave Petre piddling on the drums.

To conclude with a "new" sound, the band played "Erra", a tune made famous by "Chicago", a large rock combo.

The suspense as to which of the four highly eligible coeds had been voted queen ended when Duane Nichols, Associa-

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

COC's annual Turkey Trot for men and women will be held at 4 p.m., Monday (Nov. 19), starting on the upper football field. Winners will be declared in four divisions—men and women up to 29 years old and men and women 30 and over.

The race, 1.8 miles long, is open to students, faculty, and staff. An additional turkey will be awarded by a drawing among all participants.

CARL BOYER IS NEW TRUSTEE

Carl Boyer, history and government teacher at San Fernando High School, is the newest and youngest member of COC's Board of Trustees.

Boyer defeated six candidates, receiving 2,846 of slightly more than 9,000 ballots cast in the district in the Nov. 6 election.

The 30 year old teacher who asserts he "cannot afford to ignore community problems and intends to do what I can to solve them," seeks "positive solutions."

Two of his primary objectives are to help complete construction on this campus and to strive to "cut the property tax rate which is twice as high as elsewhere."

"I will give full support to the construction program and to the growth of this college because continued growth will enable us to take full advantage of state financial aid, thus reducing the burden on local taxpayers," he said.

The new board member plans to explore the possibility of obtaining more state aid for the college.

"I want to take a closer look at the state equalization formula because I think we may be able

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

New Vets Club Boosts 2 Bills

By Chuck Crawley

There is a new organization, the Veterans club, on campus this fall. Students who are veterans or are interested in veterans' affairs, are urged to get acquainted with Carl Davis, COC's new veterans' affairs advisor, in Room S 4.

Anyone who has dealt with the Veterans Administration knows what a hassle all the rules and regulations can be to someone not familiar with them.

One of the main purposes of the club is to provide representation, information, and assistance on campus to veterans. The club will assimilate all that's going on in the way of new legislation. (Cont'd. on Page 3)

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

If you've bitten into a meal and been burnt and ended up with a mouth full of sauce and one bean, or purchased a famous Cougarburger and found your teeth imbedded in a stale bun, or purchased a cup of coffee with cream and sugar and wondered if it's muddy water, or asked for additional cream and sugar and found the attitude of the employees anything but hospitable, you know what I'm talking about.

Venova, the food service company, has been in operation on our campus since the fall of 1971 and the quality of the food and service offered by it has continued to decline while prices have continued to rise. Almost every item sold by Venova has undergone a price increase with the exception of the coffee, which if quality is not improved, should be given away for free.

One of the most recent price increases has been on soft drinks. The price has risen from 10 cents to 15 cents which wouldn't be bad if the drinks weren't 75 per cent water and 25 per cent ice.

Opening and closing times problems have occurred and a settlement was reached, but not adhered to by Venova. The time problem and solution are as follows: Venova desired to open shop at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. This action was agreed to with the stipulation that masonry be available at 8 a.m., that all vending machines be in operation, and that the grill be open for business promptly at 9 a.m.

The Student Senate has been trying to combat these problems and is appealing to the student body for help. A complaint box will be located in front of the lunch area and all students are asked to write their complaints in relation to the food service on campus.

These complaints will be reviewed and presented to the administration. In addition, a petition form will be circulated and presented to the administration and the Venova Company to make our dissatisfaction known.

These actions are not instigated to remove Venova from our campus (they have a contract with us until August, 1974) but simply to upgrade the quality of food.

I sincerely hope the students on campus will actively participate in resolving this problem.



Unscheduled segment of the Homecoming program was appearance of Charlie Tripp in drag as "Miss Reject of 1930" and "escorts" Jim Vericker and Steve Lough resplendent in early-Mafia fashions, including tommyguns.

Boyer

(Cont'd from Page 1)
to obtain more money from Sacramento."

Boyer, who also teaches at Kennedy-San Fernando Community Adult School, received his bachelor of arts degree at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., and his master's in education at the University of Cincinnati. He also studied at Edinburgh University in Scotland.



Carl Boyer

"Any school exists to help each person develop his own potential," he said. "A college such as ours should help all the people—those who are academically inclined, those who desire vocational training, and those interested in cultural enrichment."

Asserting that he desired to see more use made of this college as a "reservoir of information" to benefit the entire com-

2 Scholarships Available Now

Two scholarships are now available. The first is the College Entrance Examination Board Upper Division scholarship. This is for minority students, Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, or American Indians planning to transfer to a four-year college by September.

To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States, receiving his AA degree in June, have an approximate 3.0 grade point average, and be in financial need. These scholarships vary from full tuition to 20 per cent of the student's financial need.

The second is the Mial Can-
(Cont'd. on Page 3)

munity, Boyer said:

"I'd like to bring together various citizen groups and the expertise of faculty and staff to tackle local problems."

An activist who believes that citizens not only possess the right to know what is going on in government, but that they should also whenever possible take part in its processes, Boyer concluded by inviting man-to-man and woman-to-woman dialogue with the college community.

"I hope students, faculty, and the administrators will always feel free to contact me on any problem. My number is in the phonebook."

Born at Wallingford, Pa., near Philadelphia, Boyer came to Newhall in 1966. He and his wife, Chris, are parents of three, Michele, 9, Denise, 8 and Danielle, 6.

Health Center Aids Students

By Nona Yates

If you've been postponing a visit to the doctor because you don't want to go broke just yet, postpone that visit no more. There is a Community Health Center (CHC) down the street that is ready to help you.

Most people aren't aware of the services it offers or even that it exists. The Community Health Center is part of the Public Health Department and is located in the Civic Center on Valencia Blvd. The center offers help to persons suffering from physical and emotional problems and it offers these services free.

Some services of special interest to students are:

The Maternal Health and Family Planning program encourages prenatal and postpartum care for expectant mothers, family planning and family life, and sex education, including birth control information.

Drug Abuse program provides treatment for drugs and drug-related illness, crisis intervention, group therapy, and family counseling.

Social Work provides help for persons with economic, social, and emotional problems.

Venerereal Disease Control offers examination, diagnosis, and treatment of VD, especially syphilis and gonorrhea.

The Youth Clinics are designed to meet the special health needs of adolescents and young people.

Child Health provides immunizations and conferences with parents on food, health habits, and parent-child relationships. This division also includes mental retardation clinics.

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic offers treatment and education services to persons with drinking problems. It also provides assistance and information to persons concerned with the drinking problems of family members and close friends.

Other programs include Chronic Disease Control, Communicable Disease Control, Disaster Services, Environmental Sanitation, Health Education, Nursing Service, Well-Baby Clinics, Nutrition, Occupational Health, Public Health Investigation, Radiological Health, School Health, Tuberculosis Control, and Vital Records.

One thing to keep in mind is that it is a clinic and cannot provide hospital services. If you need hospital or other services not available at the center, it will refer you to the proper place.

These services and programs are available to everyone. The CHC is here to help you in strict confidence. It has an excellent staff of doctors and nurses.

If you have questions or problems, drop by the center. It's open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The staff will be glad to help you.

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR

Rick Signoretti

HISTORICAL STAFF

Editor	Rick Signoretti
Editorial Board	John Overby, Steve King, Gary Dwyer, Dan Dwyer, John Dwyer, Steve Dwyer, Steve Dwyer, Steve Dwyer

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steve King	Steve King
John Overby	John Overby
John Dwyer	John Dwyer

ADVISOR

Tom Dwyer

Senate Probes Voluntary PE

By Rick signoretti

The Student Senate, by way of the Instruction committee, is investigating the possibility of voluntary physical education. The senate representatives on the Instruction committee will also be investigating the general procedure for increasing course offerings on campus.

Since many students have complained about the book buy-back policy, the senate recently instituted a book exchange program. A bulletin board area has been designated for this purpose on the north side of the bookstore and students may advertise their book exchange on 3 x 3 cards.

On behalf of students who are dining the senate has arranged for a diet food plate and a diet soft drink from Veneta.

The senate also is investigating the sale on campus of newspapers such as the Free Press, The Los Angeles Times, and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Hopefully, their sale will be permitted soon.

The Student Senate is concerned with student opinion and suggestions and has ordered three additional suggestion boxes. These will be placed in the quad and IRC areas and will be clearly marked. You are invited to voice your ideas and opinions.

Last year two ping-pong tables were purchased for students.

This activity was an immense success and the senate has authorized purchase of two additional tables. Since most of the night students are unable to attend social activities conducted in the daytime, the ping-pong tables offer some enjoyment and a break from the academic grind.

The forming of a closed-circuit on-campus broadcasting station is being researched by the senate. The station would play music, make social activities announcements, and offer student advertising.

Tom Ingram, the AWE representative on the senate, is organizing powder-puff football games. Women students interested in participating are asked to contact her.

To assist the student body in gaining a knowledge of student government operations, the senate will soon install an information table in the quad area. This table will be staffed by Student Senate members. You are invited to meet them and ask questions. Free coffee, punch, and drinks will be available.

Student Senate meetings are held every Monday from noon to 1 o'clock in the Board Room located in the Administration building. Everyone is invited.

Scholarship

(Cont'd from Page 2)

you Morse scholarship for \$250. This scholarship is available to a student in a vocational (non-transferable) program only.

The student to qualify must have completed 24 units at COC,



Jill Bedford takes a bow as she rides past the crowd in the parade that preceded the crowning of Homecoming Queen. Pep Squad (left) led the cheers.

Vets Club

(Cont'd from Page 1)

rules, and benefits, and pass it on.

Most vets, including singles living on GI benefits, are qualified to receive additional county and state benefits such as food stamps and medical and dental assistance. All you need know is where and how to get them.

One of the club's objectives is to hasten passage of two veterans bills now pending in Congress. Present law requires vets to complete their education eight years from discharge date.

The Veterans club believes this puts an unnecessary deadline on the vet who might not be able to get himself together for a while after getting out of service.

The most vital is House bill 8230 which would remove the eight-year time limit, thus eliminating the present VA philosophy of "hurry up and use it before you lose it."

Senate bill 147 would extend the eight-year limit to 12 years.

The club wishes to thank all who made last week's petition drive a success. More than 300 signatures were collected. The petition urging passage of the bills now goes to legislators.

In addition to regularly scheduled meetings, the club plans social events, acquisition of discounts from local merchants, an emergency loan fund, and more.

See Curt Davis or one of the club's officers—Dawn Petrie, acting president; Lance Crawley, Tom Gilbert, or Boyce Jones—for membership or additional information.

show potential in his or her chosen career field, have a high citizenship rating, and be in financial need. Although the student does not need a 3.0 grade point average, he must live in the Santa Clarita Community College district.



Sandy Grant, a bonnie COC coed, danced a highland fling to spirited wailing by bagpipers Chris Carson and Brian Wilcher.

Homecoming

(Cont'd from Page 1)

and Student Body president, announced the winner. As the warm night air exploded in pyrotechniques, the band played "Auld Lang Syne".

More than one damp eye was wiped dry, among them that of Miss Nocciolo who was moved to shed a tear or two of happiness.

Final scheduled act in the half-time program was presentation of the William G. Goelli scholarship to student body presidents of Han High and Canyon High, but the ritual was cut short by the reappearance of the charging Cougars who at

that stage of the game were leading 13-2.

One unattended act remained, however. As the game ended, a pickup truck swung in front of the crowd transporting still another queen, "Miss Regent of 1930," caricatured by Charlie Tripp in drag.

He was escorted by Jim Verriker and Steve Lough dressed in the style of Chicago hood type mobsters, tommyguns and all.

The Homecoming Queen and her court topped off the memorable night with a post-game dinner at the Backwoods Inn, courtesy of the ASB.

Good show, everyone.

Ron Jamerson, Cougar Grid Ace, Chases O.J.'s Touchdown Mark

The story that filtered down from Santa Barbara City College was that the most highly publicized football player there last week was Ron Jamerson, star running back of the COC Cougars.

Ron's photo, it was alleged, was posted in the locker room and on bulletin boards with the exhortation to "Get Him!"

The story may be apocryphal, but it is reasonable that this psychological guerrilla warfare was conducted before last Saturday night's Homecoming game here in light of the formidable statistics this classy runner has piled up so far this season as California's top JC scorer.

Jamerson has scored 21 touchdowns in nine games. He's logged 1,116 yards in 193 carries for 5.8 yards a crack. Ron is also the Cougars' top pass receiver.

The durable back long since has broken COC's old scoring record of 15 touchdowns and now is aiming for one of the hallowed statistics in the state—O.J. Simpson's 27 TDs scored at San Francisco City College.

Ron has one more league game and potentially three state play-off contests to knock off O.J.'s long-standing mark.

John Taylor of Moorpark is lightly ahead of Jamerson in total yardage. The two meet in a head-on confrontation this Saturday night (at Thousand Oaks High School).

If the Cougars beat Moorpark, COC is the Western State Conference champ. If Moorpark defeats COC, the Cougars are co-champions with Ventura College.

Jamerson, who runs the 100 yard dash around 9.7 seconds and 40 yards in 4.4, possesses "amazing acceleration and great determination" according to Mike Gillespie, the offensive backfield coach.

"And he's just learning to run," he added.

Ron's future as a football player was forecast unequivocally by Larry Reibbig, the Cougars' head coach.

"He's a potential super star. You're going to hear and hear about him when he moves on to another school and when he's a professional."

Reibbig's evaluation apparently is shared by others, including coaches from some of the top football schools in the land.

A partial list of "offers" this 200 pound speedster has already received includes USC, UCLA, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, University of Texas at El Paso, San Jose State, University of Pacific, Occidental, and the University of Kentucky.

A number of additional

schools, including Big Ten representatives, indicated they will contact Ron when the current football season is over.

His ultimate decision as far as football is concerned is to play pro ball, preferably on the west coast with Oakland, the Rams, or the 49ers.

A modest young man and a gentleman, Jamerson gives credit for whatever success he has achieved to the Cougar offensive line which opens the holes for his spectacular runs and scores.

He mentioned specifically Juan Campbell, Tom Jack, Bob Hiltz, Bill Atkins, Joe Murphy, Carl Deebly, Paul Lehman, Randy Berglund, Mike Lombardi, Leo Chavez, and Claude Pilla.

When questioned about the real possibility of being named All-America, Ron demurred by saying, "I can't speak about that. I'm just going to keep running."

Ron, sharing the optimism of most of his teammates, thinks the Cougars have a real shot at the state JC title.

"On the right day, we can beat any team in the JC division in the state," he said. "Actually on any one good day when the team puts together four solid quarters, the Cougars can beat a number of four-year schools in California."

Ron credits the fine grid season to team "togetherness".

"We have unity and spirit this year," he said. "That goes for the coaches as well as the players. Something else is different now, too. The blacks and whites are cooperating. Last year some of us felt racial prejudice."

When not playing or practicing football, Ron spends time coaching boys on the sandlots of Palmdale and San Fernando where he grew up. He played football at Sylmar High as well as baseball, and ran track.

Remember the name... Ron Jamerson.

You'll hear it many times in the years ahead.

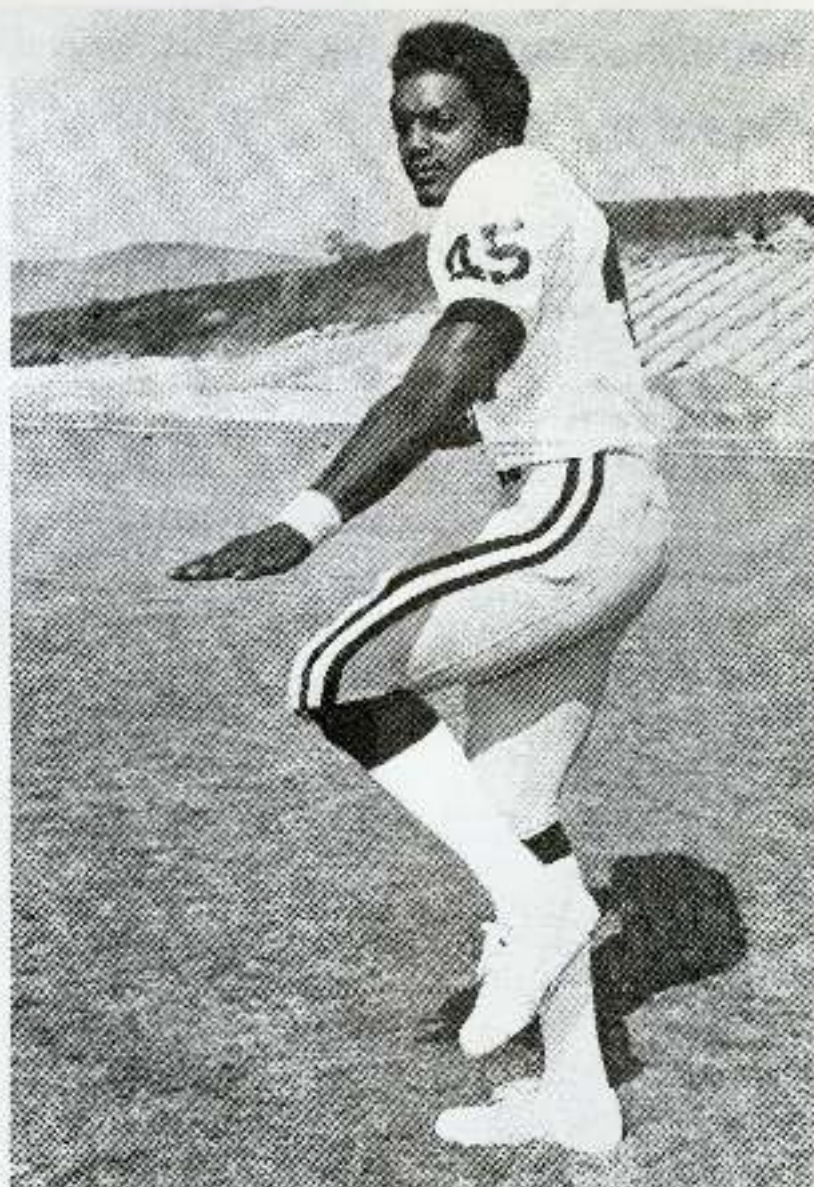
Ski Club Plans Holiday Outing

COC's Proskites, the Ski club, has got it together.

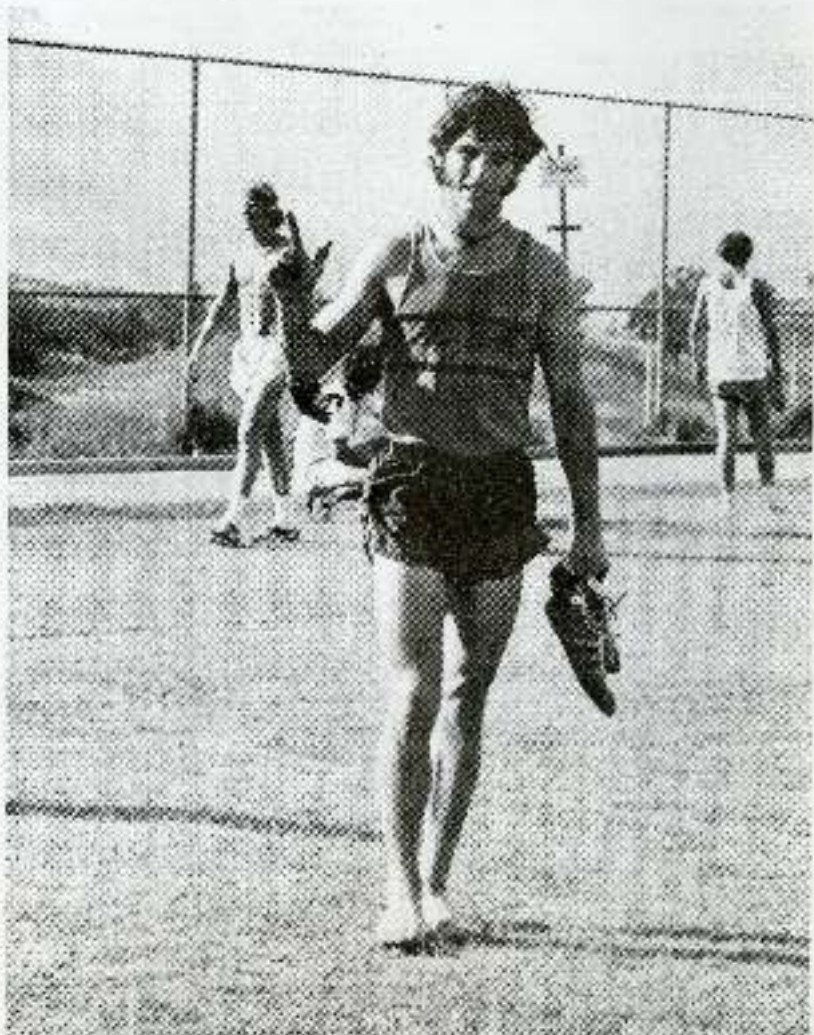
First major outing will be to Brianhead, Utah, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The club also hopes to bring a ski ramp on campus for demonstrations in January during the proposed "Club Week" activities sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

Proskites, which merged with the Santa Clarita Ski club recently, invites all students—beginners as well as advanced skiers—to join the group. Mike Gillespie is faculty sponsor.



Ron Jamerson, Cougar's high-scoring running back, is chasing O. J. Simpson's state touchdown mark. If Cougars make state play-offs, Ron's chances are good.



Ed Marynowski (center), COC's top cross country runner, will compete in the State Junior College Championships Saturday (Nov. 17) at San Mateo. Cougar harriers, with smallest team in league, finished a fine fourth in the WSC.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 3, 1973

NEW BONELLI CENTER FOR INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES, COC'S FIRST MAJOR BUILDING, READY BY JANUARY 2

By Rick Signoretti

The Dr. William G. Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources, the first major permanent building to be completed at College of the Canyons, will open doors to students and faculty on Jan. 2, 1974, the first day of the winter quarter.

Construction costs for the new IRC building total \$2,562,000. When the IRC is fully equipped, the total expenditure is estimated at \$3,250,000.

The IRC is divided into four

levels called Lower Level, First Floor, Second Floor, and Third Floor.

Initially, students will be able to enter the IRC only at the north entrance on the Lower Level. This is due to construction taking place on Laboratory and Classroom buildings flanking the IRC building. Additional access to the IRC will be available to students later.

The new building will provide offices for 26 faculty members and classroom facilities for many

though not all classes.

Classes scheduled in four classrooms on the Lower Level include English, guidance, history, health science, English composition, French, German, computer science, ornamental horticulture, vocational nursing, HPER, fire control, supervisor management, sociology, and physical science.

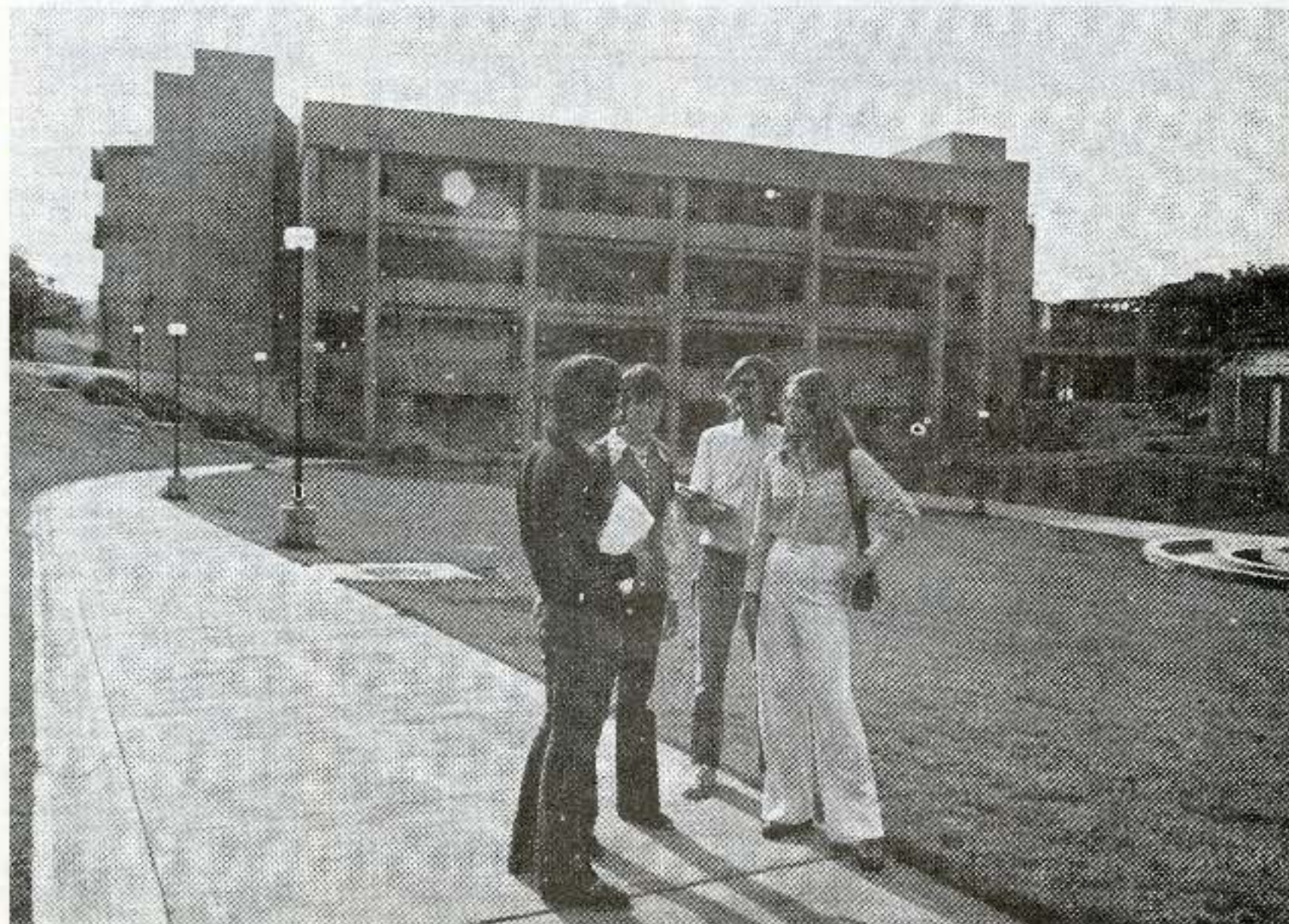
Vending machines and public telephones as well as benches for students and a complete directory also will be found on

the Lower Level.

First Floor classrooms will provide for mathematics, learning skills, and the language laboratory. In addition, this floor contains the audio-tutorial lab, language lab, special response room, and the staff lounge.

The remainder of the First Floor is devoted to IRC services.

Classes meeting on the Second Floor are geology, anthropology, meteorology, geography. (Cont'd. on Page 8)



The Dr. William G. Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources will be open to students and faculty starting on Jan. 2, 1974, the first day of the winter quarter. Fully equipped, the IRC, first major building nearing completion, will be price-tagged at approximately \$3,250,000. Many,

though not all classes, will meet in 26 classrooms in the building. Among students looking forward to opening of the IRC are (from left) Marry Gussin, Sylvia Hudson, Peter Fuller, and Rima Kent. Building going up at right of main structure is the Laboratory building.

Editorial

Final exams are almost here and if we look we can see the strain and tension in the faces of our fellow students or perhaps our own.

I look at this upcoming week of insanity and ask why all the strain and tension? The apparent answer to this question is the importance of a grade rather than the amount of knowledge learned.

The unfortunate concept of competition which exists in the education system and the ridiculous value placed on an alphabetical letter, typed on a piece of paper, and called a grade, is absurd.

The horrible realization that students are committing suicide or walking around believing that they are failures, because they did poorly in a class, is appalling to me.

I constantly hear students say they must get an "A" or "B" in a class, not how much they are learning and retaining. It's much easier to memorize or simply feed an instructor what he wants to hear for an exam than to commit oneself to the actual process of learning.

The process of learning for the sake of knowledge is symbolic of the thinking individual versus that of a scholastic robot, who while lying on an endless conveyor belt and with a tape recorder for a brain is spit out the maw of the current education system.

Are you going to school to gain as much knowledge as you can? Or are you going to school because it will mean more money in a job, or because your parents want you to, or because you believe our society expects it.

Think about it. It might be a new experience!

Rick Signoretti

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All students planning to attend the winter quarter starting Jan. 2 should complete registration by Friday, Dec. 7. There will be no registration after that date until late registration starts on Wednesday, Dec. 26. Late registration will be by appointment only and appointments may be obtained in the Office of Admissions and Records starting Monday, Dec. 10.



Windy Dolan, sassy and pert, models what the well-dressed coed is wearing on a campus these days. Variety of styles created by campus dolls is infinite.

Opinion

By Nona Yates

Recently two articles appeared in this paper on "What boys are made of" and "What girls are made of". These articles were based on interviews of a few students.

Most students I talked with thought the comments were absurd and that the articles had no place in a college newspaper. A main argument against the articles is that we are not "boys" and girls".

It is hoped that by the time a person enters college he or she can consider himself or herself an adult.

But these articles are only an example of a larger problem on this campus, a problem relating to people's attitudes about other people, themselves, and their positions.

A "high school mentality" seems to prevail on this campus. This is to say that the majority of people here think COC is a high school or at least an extension of high school. This attitude is demonstrated daily by actions of some students.

Walk into the IRC almost any day and you will be practically blinded out by student noise. Walk through the student eating area and you will be revolted by the slop students have left lying around.

Walk around the campus and watch the antics of a bunch of clowns who think they're "cool". This high school atmosphere is also enhanced by the attitudes and actions of some members of the faculty, staff, and administration, actions such as kicking people off campus for not wearing shoes, or systematic, inflexible, unimaginative approach to teaching, or getting upset if a student says "hell" or "damn".

Whereas some students maintain this high school attitude in an effort to be "cool", some members of the faculty, staff and administration maintain this atmosphere because it is a non-threatening one in which their positions of "authority" and "knowledge" are not questioned.

It's true that COC is a junior college and most students come here directly from high school, but this is no excuse for the atmosphere that prevails. A junior college is a step toward a job or a four-year college or university, not another level of high school.

It seems most COC students are here not really to learn, but to get that all-important "A"; not to think and make decisions for themselves, only to be put in a slot or on a path selected by someone else; not to develop their own uniqueness and individuality, but to impress and live up to the expectations of their friends, teachers and parents.

It's sad to realize that most people will readily and unquestioningly accept the "high school mentality" that prevails here. It's time that people stop accepting this and start questioning and thinking and changing it.

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

The "Oldies but Goodies" albums and commercials, movies like "American Graffiti," and the current fashion trends that look like something out of the 1930's and 40's are all symbolic of the identity crisis I believe young and old are experiencing in America.

The world is in constant turmoil. The cry for immediate change is heard throughout the land. An immense lack of identity and security prevails.

"Oh, baby, let the good times roll".

Through the 1950's and early 60's life was relatively stable, secure, and simplistic. Then war, racial and political demonstrations, the race for space, and environmental pollution problems, to name a few, rocked this country.

A shocked people suffered rapid change and loss of identity or should I say that these traumatic events made people a bit more aware of themselves and of things around them.

Because awareness is frequently uncomfortable and involves thinking, feeling, and direct application in our daily lives, a cry for help was heard and many retreated into the past in search of stability.

I say this is shameful. People are hiding, and turning their faces away from themselves. Few people like to feel uncomfortable or in-

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

COC Sponsors Kids Xmas Fete

Coylodge of the Canyons is planning its third annual Christmas party for children from the local Headstart program.

The Student Senate-sponsored party will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17 in the Student Lounge.

The program will feature Jill Bedford as Mrs. Santa Claus and will include decorating of four Christmas trees, singing of Christmas carols, a special Christmas play presented by the Drama Workshop, various games, and the grand finale, the arrival of Santa Claus, played by Pete Berson, who will distribute toys to the children.

A toy-donation drive will take place on our campus starting Friday, Dec. 7 and conclude on Dec. 14.

Plastic bags will be placed at various locations on campus for toy donations.

Toys, new or used in good condition, should be for boys or girls 3 to 14 years old.

Our goal is to provide every child at the party with three toys. Your contribution is needed and greatly appreciated.

Make your Christmas a little brighter. Help us help someone else.

Deadline for dropping a fall quarter class is 4:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 7. Withdrawal (students receive a "W") must be made through the Office of Admissions and Records.

THE CANYON CALL

Established each month by students at College of the Canyons, Editorial content is deposited in this publication as part of the nation and its responsible press of the college.

EDITOR
Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Park	Chris Towell
John Brown	Wanda Ross
Robert Smith	Sam O'Neil
Raymond Martinez	Chris O'Neil
John Ross	Thomas Ross
	Mike Park

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Paul Park	Nancy Martinez
Chris Towell	Mary O'Neil
Chris Towell	John Martinez

ADVISOR
Thom Ross

State Board Approves \$935,000 For Planned Voc-Tech Building

Construction funds totaling \$935,000 for a Vocational-Technical building at CCC have been released by the State Public Works Board in Sacramento.

The state money will provide 83.6 per cent of the total cost of the building and equipment, with the remainder provided by district taxpayers for a total outlay of \$1,119,000.

Release of the funds represents fulfillment of the Voc-Tech project which the administration of this college has been working on strenuously and tenaciously for more than two and a half years, said Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

"Only last spring the obstacles to the Voc-Tech project seemed insurmountable," he said.

The Voc-Tech project will be advertised for bids in January and it is expected that a contract will be awarded next February.

Plans call for completion of construction by June, 1975, with instruction scheduled to start in the fall term, 1975.

The one-story Voc-Tech

building will be located south and east of the William G. Bonelli Center, now nearing completion.

Completion of the building will provide necessary facilities for comprehensive programs in shop-related occupational education, according to Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education.

The building will provide a permanent home for the existing auto and motorcycle programs and electronics, and will enable CCC to offer new programs in auto body, welding, appliance repair and commercial air conditioning, plastics, quality control, home economics (sewing), home maintenance, and sales and marketing-distributive education.

The present auto shop will be turned over to exclusive use by the maintenance department as originally planned.

The project will include ample parking space and storage in an enclosed compound.

Part of the Voc-Tech building is designed to take a second story for future expansion.

Here's Aid For That Term Paper

By Nona Yates

When you are doing a term paper, you will usually use books for information. What you may not realize is that there are other sources of information just as good as, and sometimes better than, books. Some of these are pamphlets, reprints, college catalogs, magazines and special reference and reserve materials.

Some of these sources are better than books because they are more specific. If you're doing a paper on how to make toothpicks, for instance, you would have to look through quite a few books to find specific information. But if you looked in the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*, you might find an article dealing with that specific topic. The *Reader's Guide* is an index to magazines of general interest in the United States and is arranged alphabetically by author and subject.

This is not author and subject of one magazine, but of individual articles within a magazine. The entry gives the title of the article, the name and issue of the magazine in which it appears, and the pages.

These materials may also be more useful because they are usually more current than books.

To find a pamphlet for your paper on toothpicks you would first find what subject it is listed under (through the card catalog), go to the books on that subject and the pamphlets will be in orange boxes in the same area as the books. You can find a reprint on the subject in the reprint files.

The IRC had current as well as back issues of magazines and newspapers. The current magazines and newspapers are in the reading room. Back issues of magazines are kept either in their original paper form or on microfiche (a card rather than roll film). If you need a back issue of a magazine, write the title and issue on a request form and give it to the person at the circulation desk. He or she will either bring you the magazine or show you where the microfiche is located and how to use the microfiche readers.

Pamphlets, reprints, magazines and newspapers are major sources of information and can be used in conjunction with books. There are also other supplemental or special sources such as college catalogs, reserve materials, reference materials, vocational materials, and many others.

ASB Plans Art Show

The Associated Student Body plans to sponsor an art show, the first at CCC open to all students, faculty, administrators, and staff, in February, announced Rick Signorelli, day senator. Tentative dates are Feb. 15, 16, 17.

Each exhibitor may enter up to five pieces in any art form except multi-media works such as films, slides, and recordings. Acceptable media include painting, needlework, sculpturing, metal and wood working, and ceramics among others.

Artists may offer their works for sale at the show. Winners in various categories will be selected by a panel of judges from the California Institute of the Arts. Winners will receive gift certificates.



Judy Miller, resplendent in a fashionable hard-hat, stands on roof of IRC. In background is present campus from which four temporary buildings will be removed soon.

BONELLI CENTER

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

history, real estate, oral communications, psychology, sociology, English, economics, learning skills, American studies, supervision management, communication services, and philosophy.

Most faculty offices are located on the Second Floor which also will house the secretarial services area, a library reading room, another reading room dedicated to William G. Bonelli, late board member for whom the IRC is named, a business machines room, typing room, and a study room.

Classes meeting in three rooms on the Third Floor include French, German, Spanish, police science, biological sciences, HPER, mathematics, and library technology.

The Third Floor will also contain a career study center, faculty offices, microfiche reading rooms, faculty study room, and principally, the circulation (book stacks) area of the IRC.

The IRC contains two elevators, one for service only, and the other for faculty and handicapped students only. Students will use an east or west stairway starting on the First Floor.

Classes that will not be conducted in the new IRC building include chemistry, physics, art, most business classes such as typing, shorthand, and business

machines, music, PE activity classes, biology lab, and electronics.

Meanwhile, several of the portable structures in use now on the present campus will come down. These include the IRC (library) building, three segments of the "F" complex (faculty offices), most of "G" building, and all of "C" building.

Portions of the area vacated by the removal of these structures may be converted to game courts to compensate for loss of courts at the eastern upper level due to construction of the PE complex.

Instructors who are assigned new offices in the IRC include William Baker, Dr. Ted Collier, Donna Davidson, Jodi Sauli, George Guernsey, Tom Lawrence, Richard Clemence, Leo Cortin, Charle Chester, Patricia Shady, Don Haldrup, Gary Valentine, Roman Teixeira, Steve Carr, Don Heidt, Doris Coy, Bozy Lid, Ann Heidt, Gretchen Thomas, Dr. Gilda Hannel, Betty Spilker, Roger Bastian, Winston Wutkee, Tony Remoth, Hazel Carter, Sherwood Holland, Hank Endler, and Dale Smith.

Remaining temporarily in "F" building are Robert Downs, Dr. Robert Freeman, Stan Walkert, Jim Boykin, Don Takeda, and Mike Gillespie, Leo Swelmer, Larry Reishig, and Monty Cartwright will continue to occupy offices in the PE building.

Pick 16 Cougars For All-League

The Cougars, champions of the Western State Conference, played 16 men on the all-league team, more than any other college.

In addition, College of the Canyons provided the conference's "Player of the League," Ron Jamerson, the spectacular, high-scoring running back.

The many Cougars who were named to the first, second, and honorable mention conference teams helped assuage somewhat



Sixteen grid Cougars have been named to All-League teams, greatest number by any school in the Western State Conference. Honored (see adjoining story) were Ron Jamerson, Chip Chavez, Randy Berglund, Juan Campbell, Mike Lombardi, Pete Crawley, Larry Nunnally, Ted Willis, Russell Baldwin, Jerry Slimak, Claude Pitts, Steve Haynes, John Grisaffi, Ron Stewart, George Boswell, and Bill Atkins.

Book Review

By Charles Duran

Follow garbologists, ecology freaks, and concerned citizens, your knight in shining nylon has arrived.

Brush off your Sierra Club patches and wave your ecology flags with gusto for Ms. Katie Kelly, authoress of a new book titled *Garbage*. It is loaded with statistical goodies and fascinating facts about one of the nation's leading products—pure, unadulterated trash, of which we are the world's greatest producers.

The appalling historical incidents relating to garbage and our culture that Ms. Kelly reports are enough to raise the hackles on one's back.

Every year America throws into the trash heaps of the land more than 7 million cars, 7.3 million TV sets, 63 billion tin cans, 43 billion glass containers, and 65 billion metal and plastic containers tops—an incredible 360,000,000 tons!

The cost of disposing of this prodigious amount of junk is \$3.7 billion a year.

Incidentally, only about \$1 billion is spent annually in this country on urban renewal and about 1.5 billion on medical research.

The book, sub-titled *History and Future of Garbage in America*, also relates the "history" of garbage which, the authoress points out, starts with Eve, the first litterbug, who threw the apple core away.

The Greeks and Romans piled their refuse on odoriferous mounds and the citizens of the Middle Ages simply threw it out the window into the street.

But it remained for America to become the "garbage center of the world."

the let-down that followed defeat (33-23) by Los Angeles City College in the Nov. 24 state championship play-off game at El Camino College.

Named to the All-Conference offensive first team were Randy Berglund, guard, Chip Chavez, kicker, and Jamerson.

First team picks on the defensive team included Larry Nunnally and Ted Willis, linemen, and defensive back Russell Baldwin.

Second team (offense) honors went to Juan Campbell, wide receiver, Mike Lombardi, tackle, and Pete Crawley, quarterback.

Jerry Slimak, linbacker, was named to the second team on defense.

Cougars picked for All-Conference honorable mention included Claude Pitts, Steve Haynes, John Grisaffi, Ron Stewart, George Boswell, and Bill Atkins.

Two Cougars, Jamerson and Nunnally, repeated as All-Conference first team selections, having won the honors last season, the first in which College of the Canyons competed in the WSC.

Runner-ups as far as placing the most number of players on All-Conference teams were Ventura with 15 and Santa Barbara with 13.

The Cougars wound up the most successful season in COC's short but spectacular grid history with a record of 8-2.

The season's victory is all the more remarkable because COC is by far the smallest school (enrollment) in the conference.

Students International Meditation Society will hold an orientation lecture by Billy Wilson and Bill Graca on "Transcendental Meditation" as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Lecture will be held Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room C-1.



Winners of COC's annual Turkey Trot were Donna Baughman, Myrna McNamara, Robert Howell, Randy Lusk, Lee Smelser, and Terry Foster. Terry won here by the luck of the draw.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

secure. But individual growth frequently requires this feeling of temporary loss.

To cling to the past is to stagnate. And this is particularly relevant to today's music. The techniques and innovations perfected by such contemporary groups as "Pink Floyd", "Gethse, Tull", "Yes", "Emerson," "Lake and Palmer" make the music of the 50's and early 60's sound like a child's finger exercises on a toy piano.

If you wish to retreat into the past, fine. But I suggest you take a look at why you are doing this.

GIRLS AND BOYS

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

This applies to all students, faculty, staff, administration and all others who care about themselves.

We aren't in high school anymore. I realize high school is a nice safe place to be, but sooner or later you must live in the real world, not in this fantasy-land you have created for yourselves. Stop thinking of yourselves and the people around you as "girls" and "boys" who need to be told where to go, what to do, and how to do it. To think that way is not to think at all and is an insult not only to others but to yourselves.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

January 21, 1974



Among clubs participating in the up-coming ICC-sponsored Club Week is the Sunrise Theater Company (Drama Club) with a membership of 25. (See adjoining story.) Dramatists promoting the event are (from left) Rick Signoretto, Evan Hayworth, Nona Yates, Charles Ippoliti, and Pam Holmes.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL TO SPONSOR CLUB WEEK JAN. 28 THRU FEB. 6

By Mary Cohen

Club Week, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, (ICC), will be held on campus Jan. 28-Feb. 6 announced Rick Baud, ICC president. Various clubs will set up booths on the lawn in front of the Bonelli Center. Booths, meshed together in a fair-type situation, will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Although some students participate actively in the clubs, a marked lack of participation by the majority exists on this campus.

It is hoped that Club Week will initiate interest in clubs, promote activities, and bring about some sort of student union of participation.

The evening schedule is designed to promote interest in the night students who never really get a grasp of student life in general.

To quote Baud, "Club Week should be a great experience this year. We have a large variety of clubs participating, each with its own theme. So be there or be octagonal!"

The participating clubs and their faculty advisers are Drama, William Baker; Ceramics, Ann

Held; International Folk Dance, Martin Reisch; Music, Dr. Robert Freeman; Police Science, Richard Clement; Scrubs, Gary Valentine and Don Hollrigel; S.H.F., Joan Jacobson, and Ski, Mike Gillispie.

If you have an interest shared with others, it is a simple process to form a club. In order to form one, five or more students and a faculty advisor are required.

Every club requires a constitution. Forms are available from Dr. Al Adeltin, dean of student activities. After approval by the Student Senate a charter is drawn up. Both charter and
(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Bonelli Center Work Continues

Students are already aware that the newly opened Dr. William G. Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources (IRC) is not yet functioning perfectly because construction and installation continues on it and adjoining buildings.

Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, noted that construction of the Laboratory Center, flanking the IRC on the west, will continue for some, causing noise, dust, and limited access to the IRC. He said, "The situation will continue in some degree until the Vocational Technical building is completed in spring, 1975."

As most students have already experienced, there is a limited amount of parking near the Bonelli Center. According to Berson, additional parking areas are scheduled in connection with the construction of the new road between Valencia Blvd. and McBean Parkway. Construction will begin as soon as all the various state and county approvals are granted.

Most students are attending classes in the Bonelli Center although some still use the old temporary buildings. This situation should continue until next fall, when all but the Physical Education classes will be held in permanent structures.

Berson said, "As with all building construction, there will be, over the next several weeks, some interruptions for adjustments of building systems, corrective work, and other miscellaneous problems."

Senate Art Show

By Judi Conklin

An Associated Student Body sponsored art show is scheduled on campus next month, announced Rick Signoretto, day senator. The art show dates for the show, open to art works of faculty and administration personnel as well as students, are Feb. 15, 16, and 17.
(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Music Review

By Ace

In 1974 it is necessary to delineate between those bands and performers whose emphasis is upon the performance, an emphasis most notable among the glittery British rockers, and those bands that can kick back and play. The Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers are two American bands that fall into the latter category. These boys can play (as any of you who have been to a concert by either band can testify). Both bands have recently released fine, fine albums.

In their new album *Wake of the Flood*, the Dead exhibit the fuller sound first heard on their live *Europe '72* and attributable to the addition of Keith and Donna Godchaux on piano and vocals, respectively. The production manages to transcend the thin studio sound evident in both *Workingman's Dead* and *American Beauty*. The craftsmanship which has gone into this album is sound, the musicianship virtuosic, and the vocals sweet. Both sides are eminently listenable.

Side 1 is uneven, flawed by the overextended "Row Jimmy" which, while a good track, doesn't stand up to the quality of the rest of the album. The side begins with a good time rag, "Mississippi Halfstep (Guitar Time-Step)", rendered in the best traditional Grateful Dead manner. Ending it is the hauntingly beautiful "Stealin' Blues", highlighting the clean sound of Jerry Garcia's guitar rounded out by pedal steel and the vocal harmonies of the entire band.

Side 2 is uniformly pleasant. The second cut is "You Are the Eyes of the World", featuring some fine get-down & b style "guitar." The final number on the album, "Weather Report" is one of Bob Weir's finest writing efforts, ranking right alongside "Looks Like Rain" from his solo album. The first part's acoustic guitar harmony is nice, and it leads naturally into the sound of the entire band. The lyrics of these last two tracks leave one feeling good. *Wake of the Flood* is, all in all, good listening.

Brothers and Sisters by the

Allman Brothers Band has my vote for the year's finest album. Dicky Betts' guitar playing is flawless, the vocals by Gregg Allman are his usual great, and the rhythm section cooks its ass off. Again, the sound on this album is fuller than on the Brothers' previously recorded work, due in large part to the addition of Chuck Leavell on piano. Leavell's membership in the band has had the effect of broadening the scope of the group, freeing them from an exclusive blues base. This is most apparent in the country origins of the fine cut "Ramble Man", which has gained the airplay the Allman Brothers have deserved for years.

Side 1 includes two songs by Gregg Allman, "Wasted Words" and "Come and Go Blues", both blues-oriented ultimate Allman. "Ramble Man", the second cut on the side, is a Richard Betts tune. Betts displays here his incredible talents on the guitar, particularly in the postlude where the guitar harmonies are reminiscent of earlier Allman Brothers. The slide guitar here is a fine and fitting tribute to the late Duane Allman. The side is completed by a careful rendering of a slow blues number, "Jelly Jelly".

The Chicago-style piano is excellent. Side 2 contains three songs by Betts, signifying his emergence as a major songwriter for the group. The first, "Samba-land", has the band playing as only the Allman Brothers Band can. The rhythm section, with Lamar Williams on bass and Jaimoe Johansson and Butch Trucks on drums and percussion, is laid down superbly. The second number, "Jazzed" is an instrumental calling to mind Betts' "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" from *Idlewild South*. The band, exemplary on both cuts, is greater than the sum of its parts, and with each member being incomparable, the result approaches genius. The last number, "Poxy Boy", is an acoustically dominated, rollicking, delta-blues tune demonstrating, again, fine guitar harmony.

Both *Wake of the Flood* and *Brothers and Sisters* are excellent albums, worthy of the money plunked down to get them. But don't take my word for it. Let the music speak for itself. It should leave you smilin', knowing that you've heard some of the finest music around.

members, is set up on campus primarily to acquaint students with their representatives. Referral directories, handbooks, and weekly bulletins are handed out along with free coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts in the hope that students will give the senators criticism and suggestions along with their ideas about the school.

The senate also appropriated funds to rent the film "Reeler Madness" to be shown when convenient in the current movie schedule.



Biggest snow in a quarter of a century hit COC just as the winter quarter started. It was all a big blast for the few students who made it to campus, among them (above) Joe Murphy, Georgis Gate, and Ed McElroy building a snowman.

Set Courses On TV For Credit

COC students may sign up for two television courses for credit, Introduction to Physical Geography and Family Risk Management. KABC (TV) will telecast these courses from 7 to 7:30 a.m. starting Monday, Feb. 4. The Introduction to Physical Geography, a semester-long course, earns 4 1/2 quarter units. It will meet both the non-laboratory physical science requirement on the Breadth, and/or the science requirement for the Associate in Arts degree.

Family Risk Management, a 3-unit course, begins Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Students interested in registering or obtaining further details may do so at the Office of Admission and Records or the Counseling Office.

In an attempt to bring the student body closer and to involve more students in campus activities, Nina Yates, night senator suggested a senate-sponsored picnic. The event scheduled for next spring, would be reminiscent of old-fashioned picnics, including such activities as sack and horse-legged races.

Duane Nichols reported that Tuesday films will return to their original time schedule after this week (i.e. 9 to 11 a.m., 12 noon

Film Review

By Rick Signorelli

The Exorcist is a film that should be on the top of everyone's list.

The translation to film of William Peter Blatty's bestselling book (over a year on the best seller list with over 6 million copies in print) has been a long awaited, much publicized, and costly production.

Director William Friedkin's has done an outstanding job of adhering to the novel and has allowed all the actors to achieve excellence in their roles.

The Exorcist is definitely not a film for the squeamish. The unfulfillment of the film is presented to the viewer with such tremendous realism that there have been several incidents of viewers blacking-out and numerous incidents of nausea at almost every showing. There are many stories of eerie happenings occurring on the set even while the film was in production. Suspense film editor Leonid Kuznetsov has used all of the special effects techniques to the utmost and does so without ever making it obvious, adding to the realism of the entire film. This is not a film that I believe many individuals will find relaxing.

Blatty's screenplay from his novel was loosely based on an actual, documented incident of possession and exorcism which occurred in 1949.

The Exorcist, managing to be
(Cont'd on Page 4)

Art Show

(Cont'd from Page 1)

17.

In other recent action before the Student Senate, members debated the advisability of senate support for the formation of car pools in response to the energy crisis. It was pointed out that car pools were started here three years ago but failed.

Josh Bottfield, ASB vice-president, reported that the senate information table has been most successful.

The table, manned by senate

Editorial

By Rick Signorelli

If you've been driving down the freeway and found yourself unaccommodated to the 55 MPH speed limit, which very few people appear to be abiding by, or sat in your living room with convulsive shivers running through your body because of your lower thermostat, or you've been straining eyes to see because you're sitting down on lights, or you're limiting yourself to one-day weekends because you're afraid that the gas stations will be closed on Sunday, or perhaps you've lost your job with the airline or the automobile company, you'll realize that the proposed energy crisis is one of discomfort rather than pleasure or even tolerance.

For indeed, the majority of the American people appear to be tolerating this fabricated energy crisis. Are we no greater, or should I say advanced, than the decaying automobile industry of present time with its half-finished large cars sitting on a conveyor belt, stagnant-dead. Is our trust in the government or even this country so great that we accept without challenge that there is an energy crisis?

I will not go so far as to declare that I believe the whole energy crisis is a hoax, but I will say that if it were as drastic as it is currently being propagandized why are no full emergency measures being taken? By this I mean why are the oil companies or even this country or world not pursuing full scale research into other areas of energy?

The answer that has been given is the amount of money it would cost? Does this seem logical? Money is one thing and life is another.

Some facts of interest are that the oil companies have made a 91 per cent profit since the start of the energy crisis which seemed to hit us overnight. Other pertinent facts are that off-shore drilling will now be permitted 3 miles off our coast, the Alaskan pipeline will be constructed shortly, most major oil companies have huge stockpiles of unrefined oil, a bill is currently being presented in Los Angeles to permit the burning of high sulphur fuels for six months, the

(Cont'd on Page 4)



S.H.E. Sponsor Ms. Joy Picus

By Nona Yates

At 12 noon on Thursday Jan. 24 in the Student Lounge Ms. Joy Picus will speak on "Women in Politics". Her lecture is sponsored by S.H.E. and the Department of Community Services. S.H.E., for those few who don't know, is the newly formed Self-awareness, Humanity Equality club.

Ms. Picus was recently elected to the W.L.A. County Resource Conservation Board. In



Ms. Joy Picus

1973 she was a member-up for the Los Angeles City Council, losing by less than 1 percent of all votes cast. Ms. Picus has held many positions in Los Angeles governmental affairs, such as past vice-president of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters,

past president of the Valley AAOW and chairperson of the Los Angeles County Citizens Coalition against Proposition 1. In addition to being a member of the Conservation Board, she is presently a member of the Education Task Force of the Urban Coalition.

Ms. Picus is the first in a planned series of speakers. The speakers are part of the activities the S.H.E. club is planning. Some other subjects planned for future coverage are: Women's Legal Status, Women's Self Defense, Women in History, and Women and Credit.

It should be emphasized that everyone is welcome. We urge both men and women to attend this and every activity that the club plans. Also, these activities are not limited to students. Faculty, staff, administrators and members of the community are also invited to attend.

To find out more about the club and its activities come on any of our meetings or contact Joan Jacobson in the counseling office or any of the club's officers: Barbara Block, Ginger Loffens, Debi Morrow, and Nona Yates. As it is with our activities, everyone is welcome to our meetings.

Ms. Picus' lecture will interest everyone, as many people have already discovered. We expect a rather large audience so it would probably be a good idea to get to the Student Lounge a little early. The time, again, is 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Opinion

By Brian Yorke and James Rogers

Mr. Richard Nixon's term as President has been one of crisis and barely a crisis a week. The President has spent more time expiating his position than he has in running the government. This, in our opinion, is an inexcusable and unparalleled event in American history.

In 1972 the ITT affair forced the Republicans to relocate their convention from San Diego to Miami. And more recently Americans are clamoring for a full disclosure of details of an anti-trust case settlement I would like to call ITT.

Along with the ITT case controversy exists over Richard Nixon's support of increases in milk industry support. The controversy stems from a large Nixon reelection contribution made only weeks before he sanctioned higher milk supports. He has stated that he did not act as he did because of this contribution, but in light of all his other problems we do not believe he is telling the truth.

Then there was a simple break-in at the Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate. RIGHT! NO! The Watergate break-in was a highly planned and systematic attempt by trained personnel, some with CIA backgrounds, whose goal was political sabotage, aimed at destroying the Democratic presidential campaign.

This political scandal is unique in American history.

Past scandals have been economically motivated but this one was an attempt by one faction to eliminate the opposition, thus making the United States a one-party nation.

And now we have the tape crisis. First Mr. Nixon obstructs justice by refusing to give up the Watergate tapes to Judge Sirica. Finally, after firing Archibald Cox, the firing of Ruckelshaus, and the resignation of Richardson. The President agreed to hand over the Watergate tapes. Also, another crisis—a malfunction in a tape recorder caused the two tapes potentially most damaging to the President to disappear. And most recently another 18 minute "gap".

Archibald Cox, a man guaranteed a free hand in the Watergate prosecution, was fired when he failed to agree to a compromise between Mr. Nixon and the Watergate committee. Cox, apparently, was on the trail of something politically damaging to the President. It was so damaging that Mr. Nixon felt he could sacrifice his two longtime allies, Elliot Richardson, then attorney general, and William French Smith, deputy attorney general.

Mr. Nixon's new program, labeled Operation Candor, was designed to improve public opinion of the White House. The President was going to cooperate with

(Cont'd on Page 4)

THE DAWN CALL

Published weekly by the Student Body of the University of California, Los Angeles. The purpose is to provide news and information to the student body.

EDITOR

Richard Smith

EDITORIAL STAFF

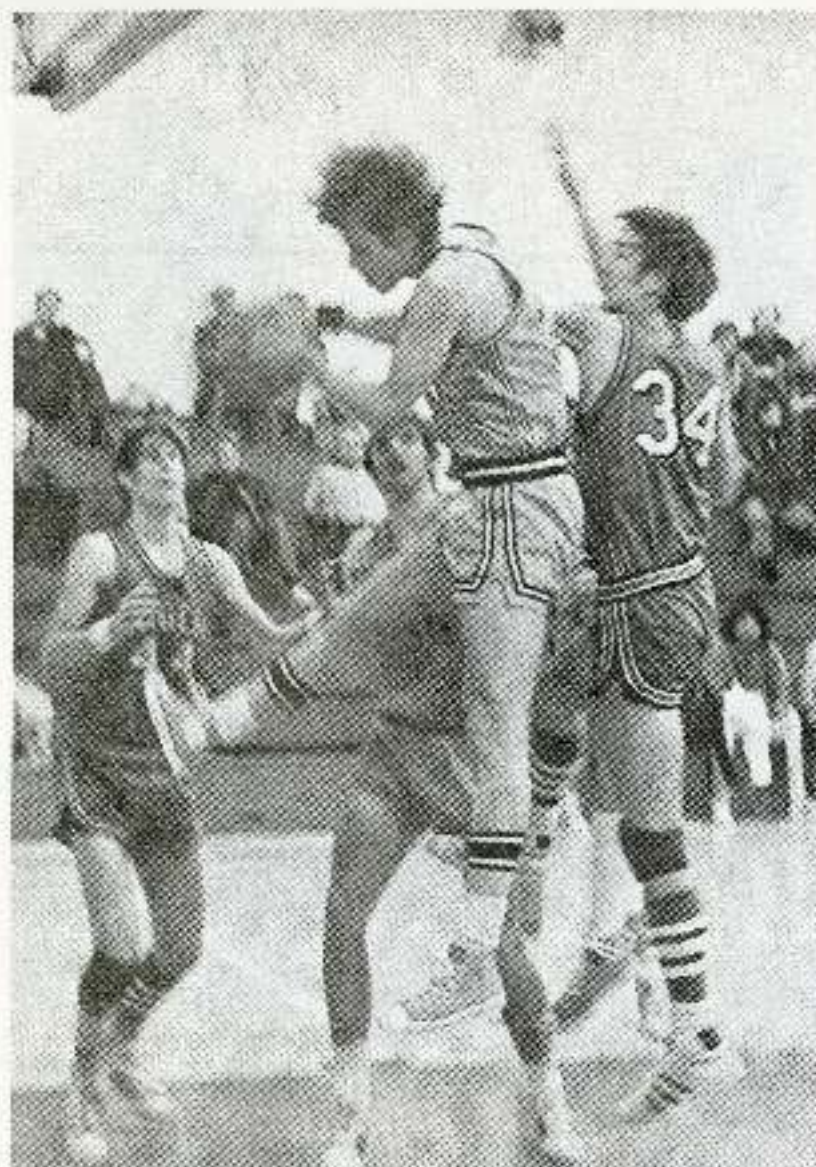
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PHOTOGRAPHERS

John Smith

ADVISOR

John Smith



The surging basketball Cougars battle Compton. Freshman forward Mike Mayberry (above) fights for rebound. The team looks good and deserves the support of the student body.

Hoop Cougars Rebound Hard

by Brian Yorke

After a dismal 2-30 record last season, this year's basketball team has rebounded to an overall 9-5 record and is 1-0 in Western State Conference.

This great improvement is attributed to better ball players and a better all-around playing atmosphere, said coach Leo Smolser. Two returning players, Jim Carter and Herb Barker, have added experience, while freshman Mike Mayberry has adapted very well to junior college basketball and is a possible All-Conference player.

Coach Smolser's philosophy on basketball is not only to train his players for the game but also to prepare them for later life. He tries to instill personal discipline, perseverance, and team dedication in his players.

This year's team has more size and depth than those of previous years. The center is Werner Millhouse, a 6'8" freshman who is averaging 5 points

and 7 rebounds a game. The team's top scorer is Jesse Boyd, a forward who is averaging 22 points per game.

Boyd is the most publicized player on the team. He was named an All-Tournament player in the Antelope Valley tourney and was also named MVP in the Chabot Tournament.

Coach Smolser said of Boyd, "He has great physical qualities and is just a good all-around ball player."

Coach Smolser also relies on his bench to provide some firepower. Frank Grunt, a swing forward and guard, is averaging 8 points a game while Rick Dams and Scott Prater are averaging 8 and 9 points, respectively. He has two good back-up guards in Steve Karich and Mike Slinak who will see more action as the season progresses.

Coach Smolser is a versatile coach who likes to play his games one at a time. His team can play ball control, can run a pattern offense, and can also fast break.

In predicting the fate of this year's team, Coach Smolser feels that if his team gains experience it will be a "factor" in league competition.

POETRY

By John Gilbert

I live in a world of strangers
not the least of which is me.
They wash my face they comb my hair
they walk along the sea:
sell cockleshells, make silver bells
to ring away the old
But I live in a world of strangers
where all my dreams are sold.
And if I ask the price of love
all I receive is gold.
But I cannot buy these silver things
or someone to fly with me
for I live in a world of strangers
where none will go with me.

God's golden thoughts, a butterfly
comes skipping through the trees
and floats lazy down upon the ground
and tries to talk to me
but the thoughts he shared like the
moving air were whisked away
from me
for I live in a world of strangers
your heart I cannot see.
Then voices begin to sing
far away from here
of birth of death of love and the burdens
we must bear
but they fade away like the closing day
and in the moon's light I see
that I live in a world of strangers
where none may share with me.

In the coming night the stars of night
come shining down on me
while nature's beams bring me a dream
of a million drifting by.
Then I hear their voices rise to fever pitch
"from pain and loneliness set us free!"
but it dies away as their whispers say
these things we will not see
for we all live in a world of strangers
not the least of which is me.

Film Review

(Cont'd from Page 3)

a work of art and totally engrossing entertainment all at the same time, elevates the film easily to the category of the best film of

1973 and one of the best the country has ever produced.

If you do decide to view this film, which is showing in Westwood, I would suggest arriving anywhere from 3 to 4 hours ahead of showtime.

Editorial

(Cont'd from page 2)

word "biologist" is looked upon with scorn and environmental gains have been rationalized away by quoting the supposed inevitable loss of "supply and demand".

Why is it that a news report on Channel 7 stating that Occidental Oil Company possessed documented proof that enough oil to last more than a 100 years was available (without causing ecological damage) in the Rocky Mountains and nothing was ever heard of this again? Why is it that our most limitless and non-polluting source of energy, the sun, is not being exploited? Why is it that the DWP in Northern California stated that not 1/10 of 1 per cent of electrical energy is being saved since consumption restrictions were placed upon the American people?

The answers to all of these questions are money and control. Who really is in control of our economy, our government, our people and our very souls. Get ready to see the billboards in Big Brother fashion, perhaps with the picture of a golden oil well. Why is it that Mexico has an unlimited supply of gasoline for the world?

In conclusion remain apathetic and remember the closing words of Daffy Duck, "That's all folks" Or is it?

Opinion

(Cont'd from page 2)

The special prosecutor and the Watergate committee in an attempt to prove his innocence on various charges and allegations. Yet, in light of his remarks, he still calls the Watergate committee a "witchhunt" and still refused to turn over pertinent Watergate material.

Such behavior cannot be tolerated. We call on the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment proceedings in an attempt to get to the truth of Watergate and other related matters.

If the President is innocent, we, the people, would like to know.

If he is guilty we would like to know that too.

Club Week

(Cont'd from Page 1)

constitution must be signed by the faculty advisor, the dean of student activities, the ASB president, and the college president.

If the constitution is submitted by Thursday, the club may be official by Monday.

The ICC welcomes student interest in clubs with open arms. Even though many students complain that there is nothing or little going on on campus, it is up to the students to make something happen either by joining a club or by forming a club of their own.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 7

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 7, 1974



Valerie Nociello models a pants suit in Student Senate-sponsored style show Monday in Student Lounge. Attractive outfits were also modelled by Ginger Lofftus and Joni Ingram. A packed house attended affair which was televised by Channel 5. Show was a hit.

Ms. Picus Looks At Politics From Women's Point of View

By Nona Yates

Ms. Joy Picus, a member of the West Los Angeles County Resource Conservation Board, visited our campus recently to speak on "Women in Politics". She is the first in a planned series of speakers that the S.H.E. (Self-awareness, Humanity, Equality) club is sponsoring this year.

Ms. Picus' speech was received very well by the large audience that included students, faculty, administrators, staff, and community citizens. All I spoke with thought her speech was excellent and hoped there would be more similar programs (there will be).

She spoke about her personal experiences in running for office and her opinions about the role of women in political life today. In 1973 she ran, as the only woman candidate, for the Los Angeles City Council. She kept the incumbent from gaining

a majority of votes. This forced him into a run-off election which she lost by only 300 votes out of 55,000 cast.

In her opening remarks Ms. Picus expressed delight at visiting our "very attractive and new campus". She also stated she was "very pleased to see some men in the audience" because she speaks mostly with women. Commenting upon her loss in the 1973 campaign, she feels that "it's hard to lose no matter what" but it's "probably easier to lose by a little because you do come out with your ego intact".

Some of the main points of her talk dealt with the advantages and disadvantages of being a woman in a political campaign. "A woman has to prove that she's a credible candidate" whereas a man does not. Ms. Picus stated that this is a significant disadvantage for a woman as a political candidate. She also attributed

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

Campus Crusade for Christ Club is sponsoring The Reflections, a young people's caucus that sings contemporary Christian songs, at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 11, in the Student Lounge quad area. The Club also will present a 28-minute color film dealing with "Fantasy and Reality of the Supernatural World" at 12 noon today (Thursday, Feb. 7) in Room 1-13.

ASB Art Show Is Postponed

The Student Senate art show originally scheduled for February has been postponed until April, due in part to the large number of entrants. A jury (three students, one faculty member and an administrator) has been selected to determine the boundaries of pornography. Members are Tim Harrington, Rick Signorelli, Shari Lang, Ms. Joanne Julian, and Dr. Al Adelfini.

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Senate Okays 4 Constitutions

By Judi Canklin

In recent Student Senate action, constitutions of four campus clubs—Ceramics, Music, Police Science and S.H.E. (self-awareness, humanity, equality)—were approved.

Because the senate required the Police Science club to change its membership requirements, Chuck Perlis, club president, said he would take the matter to the Judiciary at a later date.

The senate also approved a change in the by-laws of the ASB constitution concerning the election of future Homecoming Queens.

Previously, queens were picked by the student body in two elections. Under the new by-law a candidate wishing to run for Homecoming queen must first obtain 25 names on a petition and submit it to the Student Activities office. The student body will then elect a queen from among the several candidates.

Duane Nichols, ASB president, announced that since the Student Lounge is no longer used as a classroom, the Tuesday films will return to the original time schedule. There will now be three showings: 9 to 11 a.m.; 12 noon to 2 p.m.; and 3 to 5 p.m. The next film, "The Com-

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Twenty-Eight Make 4.0 Grade Average

The President's Honor List for the fall quarter includes 28 students with a 4.0 average.

They are Jane Alma, Beth Boydston, Virginia Champion, Donald Coleman, Barbara Fink, John Gilbert, Susan Gill, Florence Goodrich, Arina Gray, Judith Keith, Lorena Kleiter, and Keith Lusk.

Also Suzie Magnone, Ed Mikkovick, Robert Miller, Theresa Morahan, Calvin Gredelhorst, Susan Parsons, Joseph Peack, Louise Rose, David Saylor, Marcus Schaefer, Linda Triang, Melinda Thurston, Cheryl Vanderink, Patricia Whitey, Sue Witte, and Melinda Wood.

Opinion

By Brian Yorke

The "energy crisis", if it really exists, is one of the most devastating problems to arise in modern times. Everyone in government, business, and private life is trying to get back energy use in an attempt to alleviate the energy crunch.

At a time when our government has used the term "national security" to nationalize some of its most hallowed operations, the question arises: if oil is or is not a matter of national security and if so, why the "energy crisis" is supposedly raising epidemic proportions.

Aside from the fact that oil is a mainstay of our military forces all over the world, what about the consequences of people losing their jobs because they can't buy gasoline? And what about the threat to national security if a business cannot acquire raw materials to manufacture its goods. If this is not a threat to national security, I don't know what is.

This administration has used the term national security to nationalize breweries, wineries, and other related operations. Why this government did nothing to lessen the impact of an impending oil shortage is beyond comprehension. The answers are more disturbing than the question.

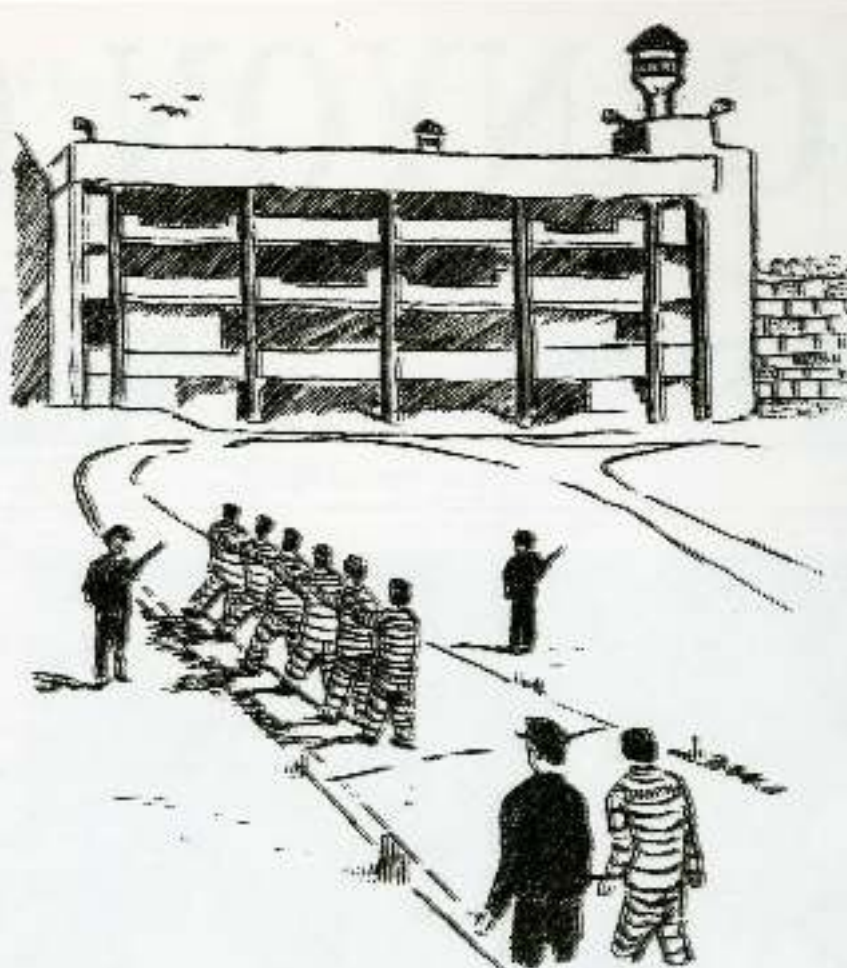
Oil companies have enjoyed a free hand in this country to develop, refine, and to sell petroleum products. They use more federal governmental control in a sense they do whatever they damn well please.

The large international oil companies have developed the major oil fields all over the world. Until recently they received 50 per cent of the profit from these foreign operations. Aside from this, they receive federal tax breaks for development and exploration.

When the major oil producing nations raise the price of crude oil, the oil companies don't lose money. They gain more profit in a number of ways.

First, they make extra money on the inflated price of the crude. Secondly, they make money by raising the prices of petroleum products in this country, citing

(Cont'd. on Page 3)



Energy Crisis Found Suspect

By James Rogers

A poll of COC students on the question, "Do you think the energy crisis is real or manufactured?" shows that 58 per cent believe the crisis is manufactured, 34 per cent think it is real, and 10 per cent are either unsure or don't care.

Of those that feel that the crisis is manufactured, about 40 per cent think it is the fault of the oil companies. They blamed them for using the crisis to raise fuel prices, to add pressure for their Alaskan pipeline project, and to promote more offshore drilling. Students also pointed out that the crisis came suddenly, with little warning. A few believed the crisis is an attempt to divert attention from recent government scandals such as Watergate. Others had nothing to say or responded with unintelligible oaths.

Of those who assert the crisis is real, about 75 per cent said that the problem was foreseeable and avoidable. They pointed out that news stories, about the increasing use and depletion of natural resources have appeared for several years. Another 35 per cent advocated governmental investigation of the shortage.

Of the 13 percent unsure about the energy crisis, the majority expressed doubts about the credibility of reports from the government and the news sources, mentioning conflicting stories from different sources as to the real seriousness of the fuel shortage.

Opinion

By Deborah Mason

Without reference to a book or notes, jot down 10 historically significant women in three minutes. If you're like the majority, you may find some difficulty. Hopefully, this will pose questions in need of answers.

Considering that "mankind" has managed to propel itself through several thousand years of civilization and the role of women through most of this time has basically been relegated to one of subservience may be part of the answer. Yet for all these centuries the majority of the world's population (women) seldom if ever reached their potential as people. They were defined traditionally by role rather than by ability.

The roles I'm speaking of are those of domesticity and femininity, roles that we are not born with, but are given at birth and evolve as does life itself. The roles in themselves are not harmful. But when they stereotype a group to a set of unwritten rules so rigid that to break them is to commit social injustice, then the role stifles both the individual and the group it affects.

I speak of women in particular. If you think that none of this applies to today's affairs, then consider that in 1974 a necessary majority of state legislatures have not yet approved of the equal rights amendment for women.

The subtle differences between "feminine" and "masculine" may not always be apparent.

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

Opinion

By Rick Signoretto

Once upon a time in the land called Cuba lived a family whose name was the Rectangles. They drove Cube cars, worked in Cube buildings, and lived in a Cube home. They were a happy people who never challenged the Supreme Cube.

One day a stranger came into Cuba and caused quite a disturbance among the townspeople. There were stories of disbelief, whispers of disgust, and even incidents of open hostility.

The stranger walked placidly around looking up, down, to the left, to the right. He walked in the street, on the sidewalk, straight ahead, up hills, down hills, and around corners, shaking his head from side to side at everything he saw.

It was around one of these corners that he bumped into the Rectangle family, as fate would have it. With a blank expression upon his face, he looked directly into the eyes of the Rectangles family whose mouths hung open to the bottom of their Cube faces. Mastering all his strength and courage, Rectangle family asked, "Who are you?" The stranger, still looking down straight in the eyes, said, "My name is Circle". A smile slowly passed across his lips. "Where do you come from?" asked the Rectangles. "I come from the land of Change", answered Circle.

By, thought the Rectangle family, what a terrible name. No wonder the poor soul is wandering around. A smile now filled all of Circle's face, as if he were reading their minds.

Alsourbed in thought, both the Rectangle family and Circle were unaware of the crowd that was gathering around them until a rock, flung by another Cube resident, struck Circle.

"Stop it, Stop it," cried the Rectangle family. Much to his surprise, Mr. Rectangle stepped forward and began a long, long, speech on the limitations of Cube thinking. Upon conclusion, Mr. Rectangle turned to introduce Circle to the townspeople, while his family settled, and the crowd faded on in a stupor.

Astonishingly, the Rectangle family saw that Circle had vanished and in his place had left a rod on the ground. Slowly Mr. Rectangle reached down, picked up the rod, and read it to himself. He then turned, and looking at his wife and child read out loud, MY FRIEND YOU HAVE BEGUN THE JOURNEY TO THE LAND OF CHANGE.

Six vacated buildings on the interim campus are in the process of being removed. This requires large equipment and disruption of normal traffic in the area, including the old administration and faculty parking lot. Everyone is cautioned to avoid the work areas as much as possible.

THE CANNON CALL

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EDITOR

Rick Signoretto

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor	Mark Davis
Deputy Editor	James Morrison
Book Reviewer	David Brady
Book Reviewer	John Meyer
Chief Clerk	David Quinn
Staff Writer	Steve White
Staff Writer	Erica Peltz

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mark Davis
Erica Peltz

ADVERT

Tom Skelton

Opinion

By Morry Gussin

There are approximately 1.38 million people in jails or prisons many of whom are not guilty. "Society" is guilty of putting them there. They are the poor, the black and the brown who make up 90 percent of prison populations. These people are discriminated against because they cannot afford a lawyer.

In many cases they end up with an overworked public defender who is unable to defend his client adequately. Many persons in jails are there because they robbed and stole to survive. If society won't give you a job because you are black or brown, you must find another way to survive.

In this country justice is a function of wealth, power, and influence—or the lack of it. Vice President Agnew was found guilty of tax evasion, a felony. He was also charged with misuse of campaign funds, a felony, and a number of other offenses. What is happening to him? He made a deal with the prosecutor because he was influential. He was given privileges no one else is able to attain. IS THIS JUSTICE?

And "our" president! He was ordered to turn over nine tapes subpoenaed by a federal court, an order he initially ignored. His attorneys told the judge that two of the tapes were not available because a tape-recorder had run out of tape. Tape experts also found that one of the remaining tapes had been erased and lampored with five and possibly nine different times. Is this not contempt of court? IS THIS JUSTICE?

Mr. Nixon has not paid property or state income taxes in California. He owns a home and is a registered voter. What kind of executive privilege is this?

On the other hand, if a tax-paying citizen forgets or ignores a speeding ticket, he may be fined three or four times the basic fine, sentenced to 30 days in jail and have his license revoked. IS THIS JUSTICE?

Mr. Nixon's administration has taken the bread from our mouths and given it to the Russians. This country sold millions of bushels of wheat to Russia. Ultimately this resulted in a wheat shortage here and caused the price of wheat to increase by 50 percent in the last year. The next step in this unbelievable saga is that Russia took a portion of this wheat and sold it to Italy at a profit.

Remember everybody, he has a "mandate" which he has used and abused to polarize a nation for and against him. He has deprived me and countless other Americans of the ability to trust our government, our leaders, and, even, each other. We must cut the cancer out of society. I call for the impeachment of President Nixon. This great country is in limbo. Let's get it back up the



Veterans Club, largest organization on campus, conducted a hospitality booth during Club Week sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. Three officers (at right) are David Patria, president; Charles Crawley, vice president, and John Gilbert, secretary. Almost 500 veterans attend COC.

track of democratic evolution.

Our ultimate goal should be to regain trust in government, which can only be achieved when we find the LOVE of our brothers and sisters more important than that almighty dollar. This will come to pass when each attains a LOVE of oneself, which leads to a beautiful inner peace.

Opinion

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

ent. But it seems obvious that as long as women keep playing this uncompromising role of "the weaker sex", this weakness will permeate our most basic and legal rights. I suggest not the complete overthrow of roles, but the realization that underneath these games of maleness and femaleness we play there is something we all share....we are all people, and as such we must realize that our potentials should not be decided by our sex any more than by the color of our eyes.

Crisis

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

higher crude oil costs.

Thirdly, they make money through governmental tax breaks.

The main reason for this unique position is the power and money that these oil companies exert and spend annually in this country to influence and control politicians and political parties. Until this government is willing to hold the oil companies responsible for these windfall profits, the American public, along with citizens of all other nations, are going to pay through the nose for petroleum products.



Bill Atkins demonstrates "roller skiing" as part of the Ski Club's participation in Club Week. Club calls itself the "Frostbites".

Student Senate

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

will be shown February 12.

Peter Benson, A&R representative, reported that approximately 17 new classes, primarily in physical education, were approved recently by the Instruction Committee. Among the classes mentioned were horseback riding, water skiing, and films and literature. Details will be made available later.

Jin Moore, Sophomore class president, reported that she is still pursuing the possibility of getting various Los Angeles news papers on campus through the student personnel committee. So far she is having little luck.

Some time ago the Student Senate purchased two ping-pong tables, and plans are now being made to set them up in the Student Lounge.

With the opening of the Bonelli Center, various problems and inconveniences have arisen. The senate is presently trying to develop ideas to help "break-in" the new building. Suggestions include installing lockers, and gassy dispensers and assigning a temporary lounge. Suggestions may be contributed at the on-campus Student Senate table or at senate meetings held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays in the Board Room.

COMING FLICKS

Next feature film is "The Committee" set for 9 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Student Lounge. The Feb. 26 film is "Hail Heroes", same time, same place.



Another active booth was sponsored by S.H.E. Mary Enard and Debbie O'Connor get information from S.H.E. officers Nona Yates, president; Debbie Morrow, vice president, and Ginger Lofftus, secretary-treasurer.

Art Show

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

There will be no admission charge, but the artists must pay an entrance fee of 25 cents. Each artist is limited to five pieces of art work in any category. No prizes will be given, but the artist may sell his work and keep the full amount. This should not only encourage participation without competition, but should also help alleviate apathy among the students, fac-

ulty, and administration in this area.

Guests will be invited to display their artistic talents at the show. Paints, brushes, and other supplies will be available for any type of creative work. Art work of any classification except films, slides, and music will be exhibited. (These will be exhibited in a separate show).

Anyone interested in participating in or willing to help with the production of the show should contact Dr. Adelator Signorelli.

ILLUSION

By Rick Signorelli

Tomorrow never comes
today

quietly

silently

grinning

Only it is Today



Tim Harrington, Claudia Debo, Kathy Nitz, and Sue Keasinger, danced as part of the International Folk Dance Club presentation during Club Week.



Impromptu drama skits were staged by Sunrise Troupe on the Bonelli walk. Standing at left is Mary Cohen watching Charlie Tripp and John Williams doing their act.

Music Review

By Ace

I am one of those who has been unimpressed by Bob Dylan's recent recording efforts, *New Morning*, *Self Portrait*, and his disastrous soundtrack to the movie *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* all being, in my mind, singularly without merit.

I've heard repeatedly the defense of these works—saying for the most part that Bob's was going through the changes, that he was exploring new directions. I was more than content to kick back with Dylan's earlier records, listening to what I know to be some of the finest music ever pressed in vinyl and forgetting his forgettable record productions.

Then I heard the news. Dylan is again playing with The Band (excellent in their own right). Dylan is generating some of that old energy on his new concert tour. Dylan is back and making good, good music.

I managed to get my hands on his new album (if not tickets to his L.A. concert, being plagued by that oldest of maladies, lack of money). The record is worthy of the excitement it has incited. It ranks with *Blonde on Blonde* as my choice of the finest recording ever cut by Robert Dylan. It has even restored some of my faith in American institutions. Dylan is still the very best.

Planet Waves is a fine, fine, fine album. The production is excellent, particularly in contrast to the excesses evident on Bob's three prior records. A full 23 minutes of music on each side, the album demonstrates a full range of styles, from slow ballads, both acoustic and electric, backwoods folkers, to biting electric blues ala Dylan. Bob's vocals and harmonica both demonstrate a versatility not seen on any of his earlier individual records. He has become an exceptional guitarist. Dylan runs the gamut of all his styles, from quiet to the more raucous present. And The Band, there is no finer.

The sounds emanating from Guthrie Hudson's organ are still incredible, Robbie Robertson's guitar is spare and clean, Richard Manuel's piano is superb, and the bottom line laid down by Rick Danko on bass and Levon Helm's with assistance from Manuel on drums, fits exceptionally well. The Band stands out but does not eclipse Dylan. The sound blends. Dylan and the Band are well suited to one another.

The album kicks off on a good note with "On a Night Like This". It is a rollicking, mood-setting song with a grass roots backup, a quick beat, and friendly harmonies. The vocals are, as on the rest of the album, Dylan at his finest. The tune is followed by a slow electric ballad, "Going, Going, Gone", featuring piano and electric guitar laid over an acoustic guitar

foundation. The words are delivered smoothly. The organ is excellent.

The standout, "Tough Mama", includes the down-home American sound which is the Band's trademark. The lyrics, in the classic Dylan style, are terse, biting. The next number, "Wanted", is a slower electric love song. Following is "Something There is About You", another love song. The delivery of the lyrics and the harp-playing are both filled with electricity and excitement.

The electric guitar playing on the top end adds considerable edge. The side concludes with a quiet version of "Forever Young." There is some fine acoustic guitar playing evident on this cut.

Side 2 begins with an excellent electric version of "Forever Young". Some good harmonic rounds out the piece. The second track, "Dingo", is backed simply by piano and a single acoustic guitar. There is bitterness evident in the lyrics, but the effect of the song is an affirmation of the present.

It is on "Dingo" that Dylan's poetry stands out most. The record is completed with three more love songs. "You Angel You" reveals a full band sound,

"Something There is About You" is repeated in the style of *Highway 61 Revisited*, and the superb "Wedding Song", "Wedding Song", backed by two acoustic guitars playing in harmony and sounding like much earlier Dylan from his late acoustic period, speaks eloquently of both love and change. It seems that some of the love here is directed at us, his audience. It is a very beautiful song.

Planet Waves is a finely crafted album containing some incredibly beautiful music. It demonstrates once more Bob Dylan's unique genius. It is obviously a labor of love. The man has travelled a good long distance in the past 10 years. Now he's finally coming home.



Guest speaker Ms. Joy Picus discussed "Women in Politics" at a recent S.H.E.-sponsored meeting in the Student Lounge. Ms. Picus was a candidate last year for the Los Angeles City Council, losing in a close run-off election.

Smog Device Blows Smoke

By Bob Springer

Hello, I am an Uncle Ronnie Smog Device. I am a gold box about three inches wide and four inches long with wires leading to all parts of your car engine. I am called a smog device. I have also been called other names but they aren't nice.

I have a problem. Many people do not like me. Mechanics complain that I am inefficient, that I find weak plugs, upset car timing, overheat engines and lower car performance in general.

Car owners aren't crazy about me either. They know I cost \$40 to install, I lower gas mileage, and I raise their already high repair bills.

No one can decide where I should be. At first I was required on all cars, then only on late model cars, then only on late model cars that were sold, then only on late model cars sold

before lunch that were blue in color. I do know where I won't be. I won't be on Uncle Ronnie's car.

I do have some friends. The California Highway Patrol offers a \$500 fine and six months in jail for those who fail to comply with the smog device laws. State lawmakers like me, too.

They know exactly who and why I am, as well as what I do. I sometimes worry about our state lawmakers.

I am going to go now, but be sure to come back. My cousin will be here. He is Uncle Dickie's tape recorder.

Ms. Picus

(Cont'd, from Page 1)

notes her good press relations to her (female) publicity director.

She felt fortunate that the press did not identify her as "Joy Picus, Woodland Hills housewife and mother of three".

Ms. Picus especially mentioned the Los Angeles Times, which came out in editorial support for her. Another point she made was that "we (her family)

came out of this campaign even closer".

In her concluding remarks she stated that "not to run, not to support another candidate means you're satisfied with the situation and very few of us are" and added that a political candidate "should be prepared to run and run again". At the conclusion of her talk she answered questions from the audience.

We are sure the speakers for the rest of the year will also be excellent and we hope that they will have the same support Ms. Picus was given. For those unable to hear Ms. Picus in person, there is a tape of her speech in the SAC. In these days of doubt and cynicism, especially where politics are concerned, it's encouraging to see someone such as Ms. Picus striving for constructive change.

Next speaker will be Ms. Beverly Colantino, a deputy sheriff, speaking about "Self Defense for Women", at 12 noon, Feb. 15, in the Student Lounge. As with all of S.H.E.'s activities, this program is open to everyone.

Basketball Cougars Shoot For Even Won-Lost Season Record

By Brian Yorke

The Cougar basketball team stands at two wins and seven losses in league competition and an over-all season record of 11-12.

While greatly improved over last year's squad, the Cougars show streaks of inconsistency as demonstrated most dramatically in a recent 55 point loss to Santa Barbara City College.

In a non-league encounter with Cuesta College hosted here by the Cougars' recently COC prevailed in double overtime 95 to 92. The Cougars, led by Mike Mayberry and Fred Grant, both

with 10 points, and Werner Milhous with 12, led at halftime 44 to 42.

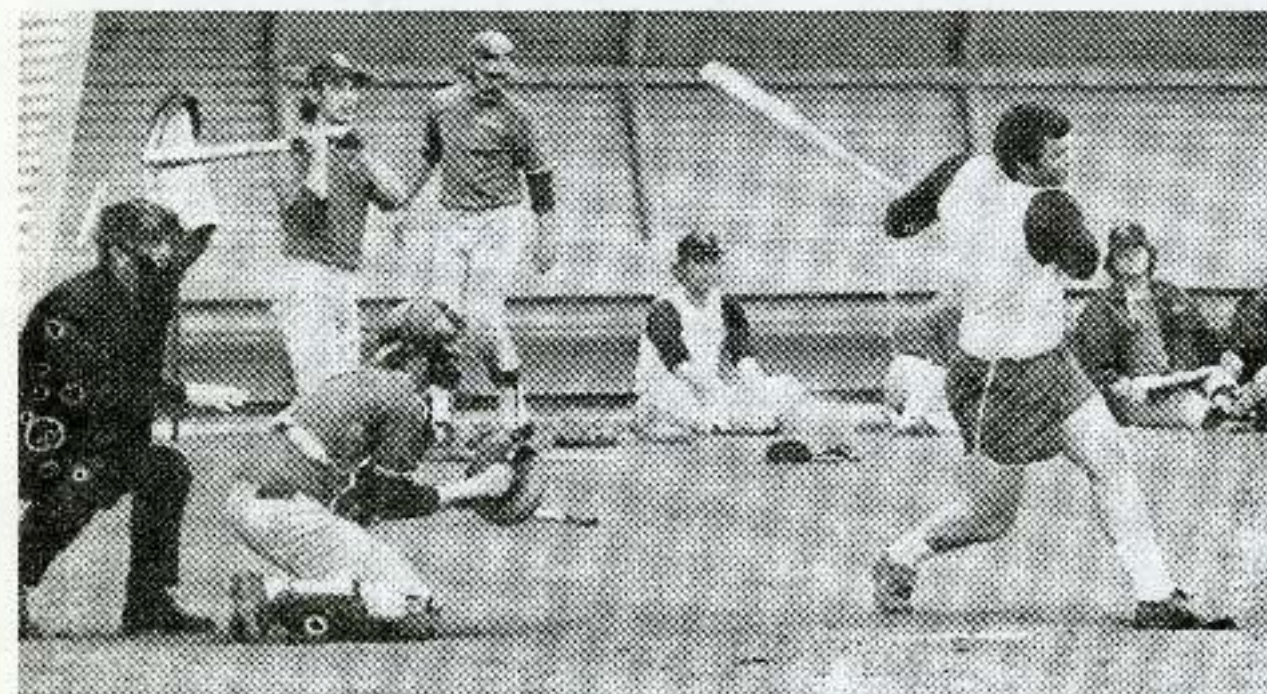
In the second half the offense was led by Jesse Boyd with 30 points. The score was tied at the end of regulation time 77 to 77. The Cougars won in double overtime 95 to 92, avenging an early season loss to Cuesta College 90 to 86.

The Cougars returned to league play against Los Angeles Trade Tech and won a cliffhanger 72 to 71. Boyd led the Cougar scoring, as usual with 26 points on 14 field goals. The real excitement came after time had run out as a Trade Tech player at-

tempted a one-in-one free throw conversion. (If the player misses the first shot he does not attempt the second.) To the joy of College of the Canyon, the first free throw was missed and the Cougars were victorious 72 to 71.

The Cougars traveled next to Santa Barbara and were humiliated 128 to 70. The Santa Barbara team's excellent shooting and hard press left the Cougars defenseless. Santa Barbara scored 59 goals and lead at the half 67 to 29. The Cougars, again led by Boyd with 17 points, were outclassed as they went down to their sixth league loss.

The Cougars still have three more games left. They are on Feb. 9, 13, and 21 with Hancock, Glendale, and Santa Barbara, respectively. Come to a game. The team deserves your support.



Cougars open their baseball season Thursday, Feb. 7, playing Saddleback College (near San Clemente) in the Orange County Tournament. In photo Jim Efford, Cougar slugger, socks one in practice. First home game will be played Thursday, Feb. 14, against Antelope Valley to open a COC-sponsored four team tournament.

Track Cougars Start Feb. 15

The track and field Cougars open their season on Friday, Feb. 15, in a dual meet at Antelope Valley College with a team of freshmen. Only three lettermen from last year's squad, which placed 7th in the Western State Conference, are back.

Coach Marty Cartwright said he will know better what his real chances are this season after the WSC Relays in Santa Barbara Feb. 22.

After two recent All-Cougers (conditioning) meets, Cartwright has a few ideas to his team's strengths and weaknesses.

Outstanding performances in the early season has come from Russell Johnson who with a mark of 43' 10" has already broken Jean Campbell's school record in the triple jump.

Promising prospects include Ron Stewart in the 440; Rich Burns, Gary Dunner, and Ed Marynowski in the longer distances; Paul Wacker in the 890; Randy

Truck in the pole vault; Rob Mackay and Ron Eagle in weights (shotput and discus); and Laszlo Parkas, Mike O'Connor, Steve Joyce, Bill Sourby, Russell Baldwin, and George Rowell in the sprints.

The 440 yard and mile relay teams also look good.

Weakest event is the high jump with no outstanding prospects.

Hon. Stewart and Ed Marynowski are co-captains.

Biggest home event in the upcoming track and field season will be the WSC Championships hosted by COC here May 3.

First home appearance of the Cougars will be at an All-Cougers meet on Feb. 28.

Because of a reduction in IBC personnel, it is necessary to close the 1st floor in the evenings. This means the the auditorium room, the control room, the equipment area, and instructor's work room will close at 4:30 p.m. daily effective Feb. 12. Films and equipment for evening use must be picked up before 4:30.

Vets Charge VA Negligent

Rich Edwards

CURT DAVIS, COC veteran's advisor, termed the Veterans Administration's lack of cooperation with veteran's advisors as "unpleasant, inefficient, and inexpressibly atrocious".

Davis made his charge after attending the recent Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee hearing in Los Angeles, on January 17 chaired by Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

Davis' allegations were supported by Robert Ash, Santa Ana College representative, who said, "There is very little cooperation between the V.A. and college advisors".

The hearing continued an investigation into the recent administrative breakdown in the Los Angeles regional office of the Veterans Administration, the nation's largest.

The Great Outdoors

By Fritz

In this age of mechanical society, I find more and more people becoming interested in out-of-doors. This is evident by the growing popularity of snow and water skiing, backpacking, and fishing. The subject today is snow skiing.

Skiing for some means broken legs, cold hands, and blisters. However a skier knows that it is a safe sport and if one dresses right he or she won't get cold. Skiing is a relatively expensive sport, but after trying out the books initially for the equipment, the only real expenses are lodging and lift tickets.

One of the best learning areas in Southern California is at Holiday Hill in Wrightwood. Eighteen dollars buy skis, boots, poles, the lift ticket, and the lesson. To learn faster, try the Head Way program at June Mountain (15 miles north of Mammoth on U.S. 395).

It is a five-day program that costs from \$75 to \$100 for the entire package. The technique is simple. The beginner starts on short skis. After learning control, he or she advances to the next size ski. The short skis are becoming popular and are a kick in the pants.

Second choice to June Mountain is Mammoth Mountain with the G.M. (Graduated Learning Method) similar to June's Head Way, but neither the equipment nor the instruction is as good. For the advanced skier Mammoth Mountain is the place for parallel, powder skiing, and even hot-dogging lessons. They are expensive, but worth it.

Buy equipment from a recommended outlet. The best ski shop in California is Doug Kilbridge's at Mammoth. He has everything. Locally, the California Sportsman, Hollywood Sporting Goods, and The Ski Chalet are adequate.

Allow plenty of time to get to Mammoth, 305 miles away, but remember the the speed limit is 55. A helpful hint: north of Red Rock Canyon the Highway Patrol usually gets off the road between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., but not always, so keep your eyes peeled. One of the inexpensive lodging places I have found in the June-Mammoth Lake area is the Silver Pine Chalet at June Lake. A dormitory, it costs \$5 per night.

Have a nice trip, but don't forget the essentials: chains, long underwear, hat, gloves, french bread, cheese, and a good brush.

GOLF TEAM

Students interested in joining the Cougar Golf team please contact Coach Lee Smelser in Room DE-4.

Mass counseling appointments now for spring quarter programming.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 25, 1974

"Self Defense" Topic For S.H.E.

By Deborah Morrow

"Women leave themselves open to possible attacks everyday without being aware of it," stated Ms. Beverly Celentano in her discussion on "Self Defense for Women" in the COC Student Lounge recently. Ms. Celentano is a deputy sheriff training officer with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

With the aid of officer Julie Cobo, she demonstrated a variety of defense techniques, including how to face and fend off an attacker, how to break a choke hold, and how to use such everyday items as keys as protection devices.

That there is a definite need for women to become aware of self defense was emphasized by Ms. Celentano who related several incidents that occurred in the Los Angeles area in which self defense could have saved a victim's life or where it was used with extreme effectiveness.

Underlying the discussion was the fact that the best self defense is found in the application of basic and practical precautionary steps that can be taken by men and women everyday.

Always lock your house and car doors and always carry car keys in your hand when walking through a parking lot so as not to stand vulnerable while fumbling for them in a purse or pocket.

Ignorance of these basic rules can make you the potential victim of an attack. It is difficult to imagine attacks occurring in our quiet community college environment which has never, to my knowledge, faced this problem. But it must be remembered that we are part of a larger community, Los Angeles county, with one of the highest number of reported rapes in the United States. If women are made aware of how to handle themselves in an attack situation, they will better be able to cope if a real crisis should arise, Ms. Celentano concluded.

Her lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the S.H.E. club. The next speaker will be Edie Deutsch, a Los Angeles attorney and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will speak on "Women in the Law" on Tuesday, March 5, in the Student Lounge.



An era (the "Stag 13" period) is ending at COC as portable structures that served as classrooms and office for several years are moved out. In background are new Bonelli Center and the Laboratory building, the latter still under construction.

Editorial

By Rick Signoretti

Many people have said that we are progressively entering a "police state". They have written books about it, made movies about it, sang songs about it, and staged protests against it.

One clue suggesting the growth of a police state is the presence of on-campus police.

The Canyon Call has printed several stories dealing with the theft problem that is plaguing this campus. These articles have made direct appeals to you, the students, to take action to resolve the problem. Choices stated in these articles are:

Students resolve the theft problem by peer pressure and reporting to the Student Personnel office.

Hire campus police. Campus police would be hired through COC's Police Science program, if possible, and their salaries would be paid by students through additional registration fees.

Hire a full-time security force, issue parking permits, and charge (Cont'd. on Page 4)

Next college of the Canyons dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 1, in the Hart High School cafeteria. Music will be provided by Space Cadets. Admission is \$.25 for ASB cardholders and \$1.25 for others.

Contract Let For Voc-Tech

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$1,159,000 contract to the R. J. Daum Construction Co. of Gardena to build a Vocational-Technical building on campus.

Work on the site, located on a ridge south and west of the Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources (IRC), will begin immediately.

The Voc-Tech building will be the sixth major structure (excluding the stadium) under construction on campus.

When completed sometime in late spring, 1975, the one-story concrete building will provide a permanent home for two existing programs, the automotive and electronics, and several upcoming programs such as auto body, welding, appliance repair, air conditioning, plastics, and quality control.

Style of architecture for the Voc-Tech building will match that of other buildings going up. The contractor (Daum) also built the IRC.

New Stadium Needs A Name

By Judi Conklin

The Student Senate was approached recently by a member of the Board of Trustees and asked to give its reaction to the name "Cougar Stadium" for our as yet incomplete stadium.

As explained to senate members, name possibilities are limited. The name should be descriptive of the facility, yet it should not be a cause for back from the community.

It is felt that a name containing the name of any local community might cause bad feelings from other communities in the area. It was also pointed out that it would be inappropriate at this time to name the stadium after a person, living or dead.

A main concern of the senate is to guarantee students a voice in the naming of their stadium. Arrangements are being made for

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

Opinion

By Robert Springer

Once again the California state senate has decided to come to the aid of the people. Rather than curdle the population, the senators took on the load of deciding the issue of lowering the drinking age to 18.

However, the senators seem to be overlooking one small detail in their hurry to decide the moral standards of this state. The bill sent them by the State Assembly calls for the issue to be settled by the voters of California.

In their usual ring-like fashion, the senators have launched a great debate on the social and moral implications of lowering the drinking age, which would be fine if it were their decision to make. It is not.

The state senate seems to fear majority opinion and to possess overconfidence in its "omnipotent" leadership.

By failing to grant the voters their rightful voice, the senate indicates its usual reluctance to listen to the people.

It is the duty of the state senate to allow the people to rule on the question of drinking rights for 18-year-olds. It is the responsibility of the voters to insure the destruction of the double standard which status now existing in this state.



Film Review

By Deborah Morrow

As picture time rolls around once more and one wonders if anything in this world makes sense, we may find a fellow sympathizer in Woody Allen and his new movie *Sleeper*. Woody undergoes a minor plastic operation, complications set in, and his only is frozen. To his bewilderment, he thaws out 200 years later in 2173. From this point on, anything remotely resembling sanity is nonexistent as this frantic everyman of the 20th century attempts to cope with his own brave new world.

Woody, learning that the existing big brother government plans to reprogram his thinking facilities, disguises himself as a robot servant and finds his way into the home of an avant-garde and slightly insane poetess, Diane Kraton.

Although Woody tries his best to maintain a mechanical cool while coping with such diversions as instant pudding and exotic party games, his true identity is discovered and his "facial rehabilitation" begins.

Meanwhile, Ms. Kraton joins an underground movement in an effort to free Woody and succubus. In one of the most joyful comedy settings since George Burns met Gracie Allen, they oppose and destroy the government leader. Diane loves the new political hero (Allen) and they ride off into the sunset.

The film's setting (the future) provides Allen with an abundance of material. For his traditional one-liner replies to such provocative questions as: "What was it like to go without sex for 200 years?"

It also serves as the perfect vehicle for some of the best slapstick since Chaplin made *Modern Times*. The movie, rich in satire, flirts benignly everything from Howard Cosell to McDonald's hamburgers.

All in all, if one has a yearning to see the return of the Marx Brothers, with Groucho's satirical tongue, Harpo's physical agility, and Chico's on-camera artistry, it is happy to say the tree returned in the form of a plant, despite the fact he has topped with a stock of red hair—the incomparable Woody Allen.

Student Senate

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

a student poll to determine their preferences.

A growing problem on campus is the erratic parking. It seems as if the parking lots are turned into giant obstacle courses. The senate is considering solutions, ranging from hiring private police to patrol the lots, to giving members of the Police Science club the power to issue parking citations. One of these solutions will be put into effect soon.

Dr. Al Adelfini, dean of student activities, announced that 18 computerized lockers for students will be installed at the Bonelli Center.

The lockers will be the money-back variety, if the plan is successful, more lockers will be installed later.

Rick Signorotti, day senator, has announced that a series of slide shows will be presented in the Student Lounge. The shows, presented from 12 noon to 1 p.m., March 7, are being produced by COC students.

Jose Bonfield, ASB vice president, asked for suggestions of community service events that the senate can sponsor, such as the blood mobile and the eye mobile.

Counselor's Column

CAREER COUNSELING

Students who have questions about career goals are invited to visit with Robert Gilmore, career counselor, and perhaps use a series of interest inventories to aid in self-understanding.

SPRING PROGRAMMING

Students are urged to make appointments for spring programming immediately so as to take advantage of reduced hours for non-problem programs.

PLACEMENT EXAMINATIONS

Students who plan to study mathematics or English and who have not taken the placement examination are urged to do so as soon as possible. The next exams will be offered at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Room E-1, and at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 2, in Room 1-212.

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Students who plan to graduate in June and who have not filed a petition for graduation in the Office of Admissions and Records are reminded to do so. All petitions should be filed as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for evaluation.

REFERRALS

A referral directory listing many community agencies that offer a wide range of valuable services is available in the Counseling Office. There is no charge.

NEW COUNSELING COURSE (pending board approval)

Guidance 065, Women's Awareness, a one unit CIL/NC course, will be offered during spring quarter from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays. This group is designed to help women of all ages increase their self-awareness and identity as women. See Jean Jacobson in the Counseling Office for more details.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDES

Summer employment guides are available in the counseling library. The guides offer information to the summer job seeker involving names of agencies, type of jobs available, and all other facts to help the student in the job search. Stop by and browse. See the counseling secretary for information.

Plan Godzilla Theater Troupe

If you are interested in drama and would like to do more than just talk about it or hear ideas that don't develop into realities, sign up or attend the upcoming meeting of the Godzilla Theater Company.

The club is being organized by Rick Signorotti who said, "Godzilla Theater Company is looking for individuals interested in all phases of drama, acting, set design, audio and make-up. We wish to offer interested persons more than just words—we wish to present theater production."

The club, presently with 15 members, is working on an original five-act play written by Charlie Tripp. Auditions will start in approximately two weeks and a complete drama crew will be established.

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

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Critic Touts Talented Troupe At Kentucky Fried Theater

By Brian Yorke

As the scene unfolds, attention is focused on center stage as two people are simulating a love act under a blanket. Suddenly a wild-eyed youth throws back the blanket and exclaims "Golly, Mrs. Parker, I thought you was Dale!"

This is one excerpt from an utterly fantastic multi-media comedy review staged currently by a cast of six sound drama enthusiasts at the Kentucky Fried Theater in West Los Angeles.

The skills range from a spoof on an old Kellogg cereal commercial to a take-off on the movie *Deliverance*, starring Bari Reynolds.

Reynolds is portrayed with baggy white jeans and a wet suit, carrying a ballroom pinger instead of the arrow from his bow and arrow movie scene.

The acting is sound. Five guys and a girl team up in a superbly cohesive unit as they frolic and romp on and off stage. The diversification of acting talents along with the use of the multi-media special effects make this show a unique experience.

Everything portrayed on stage is a take-off of an everyday occurrence as, for example, "six o'clock news" and "shaving in the morning". These talented and intelligent performers show a show that leaves the audience

in a state of mass hysteria.

The props are simple—piano with a rear view mirror and sun visor, two television sets, and a few chairs.

The imaginative cast makes use of its audience in many ways. One part of the show involves improvisations. The audience provides a word or phrase and the troupe transforms it into a one-line bombshell. Funny pictures appear on the walls, and comedic devices pop out of the ceiling. The audience is totally captivated, oblivious to the outside world.

Kentucky Fried Theater is located at 10303 W. Pico Blvd., and the name of the production is "Vegetables". Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on weekdays and at 8 and 10:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is reasonable, but reservations are required.

Is Evolution Of Man a Myth?

By Al Boykin

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical model of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well-informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion, even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions—especially on matters of such basic importance as this, sign the list on instructor William Baker's door, Room 1-811. You'll receive a free packet of scientific literature outlining the prehistory of special creation, no strings attached.

Campus Poets Plan Recital

By Mary Cohen

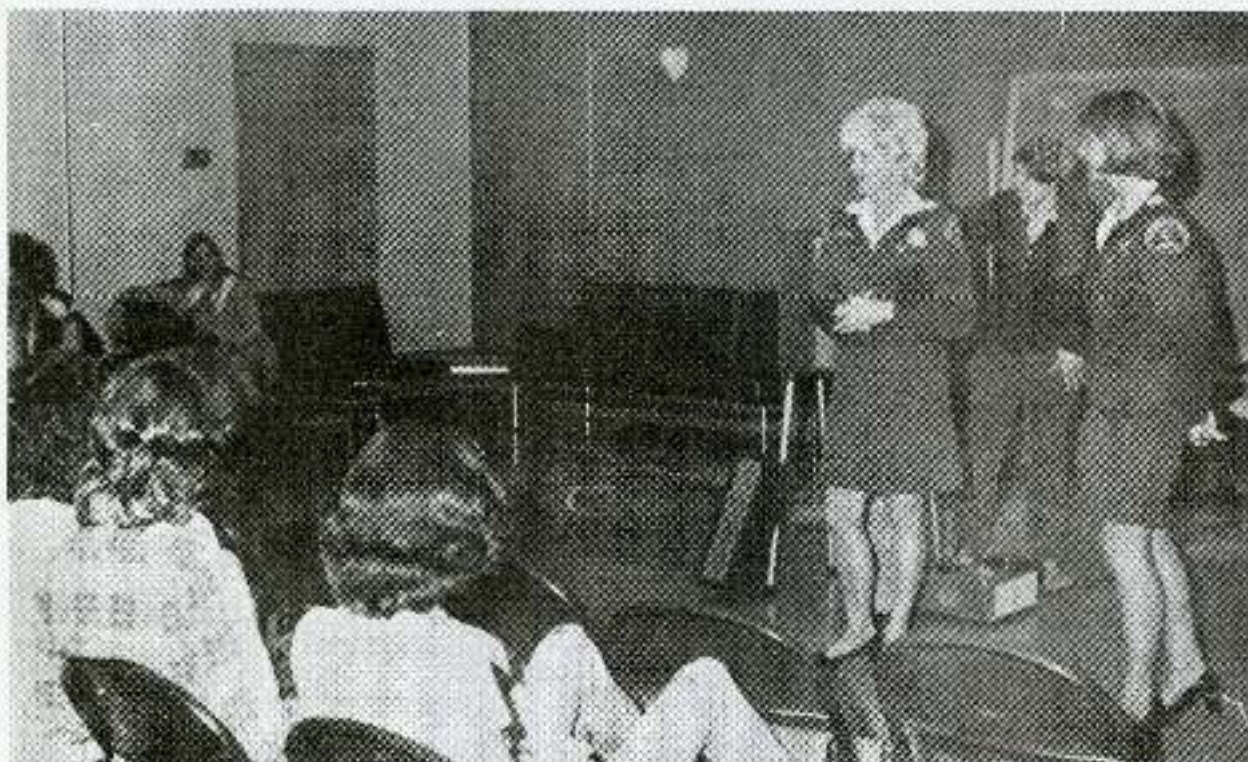
Student poets Charlie Tripp and Bob Eversz, using their own contemporary works, will challenge the outdated perception that poetry is stuffy, irrelevant, and fit only for intellectuals and English teachers.

They will present a recital at 12 noon, Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Student Lounge.

"My idea in suggesting this recital," said Tripp, "is to promote a creative experience, not only for Bob and me, but for the audience as well. Too often an audience only sits and listens. I want to see reactions, feelings, and new thoughts. My work will provoke and challenge but that is not the point. I want to stimulate a creative response from the lethargic mass of COC students."

"The reason I'm participating," said Eversz, "is because I feel a need to express myself. My thoughts and meditations might be relevant to others. Via my poems, fellow students will be able to see where I'm at as a poet. I believe all poets' themes are really themselves. Through my poetry I hope you will see me!"

The two student poets are diverse in their approach to poetry. Tripp's style is provocative, sometimes shocking, and is definitely individualistic. Eversz' style is more conventional.



Deputy sheriff Beverly Celentano and aide, Officer Julie Cape, demonstrated self defense tactics in recent on-campus lecture titled "Self Defense for Women". Event was sponsored by S.H.E.

Music Review

By James Rogers

Sabbath. *Bloody Sabbath* is the fifth album, and probably the best, of what Black Sabbath has put out to date.

Some characteristics of Black Sabbath remain the same in all of their albums such as: strong beat and the heavy use of bass. The lyrics of this album, like those of earlier albums, convey a definite feeling of pessimism in human nature and a reliance upon the mystic.

The music just cools. On Side 1 the album opens with the title song which starts strong and gets stronger, and before it ends it gears you down for the next piece, "A National Acrehat". This song starts out with a heavy slow beat that predictably picks up and starts kicking.

The last song on Side 1 is called "Sabbra Cadabra". It is a love song with a fast rhythmic beat that never changes.

On Side 2 Sabbath starts out

with "Killing Yourself to Live". This song starts slow, stays fast until the middle, then kicks into gear and stays hot for the rest of the number.

"Who Are You?" comes next with guitar, pianos, fuzz bass, mellotrons, synthesizers, drums, and the pain no less. I suggest you get primed with your favorite stash because you'll need it for this one. On a good stereo the sound goes through, into, and around your head with the greatest of ease.

"Looking for Today" follows with a rhythm that never stops. The song is the best on the album. It makes some sounds that are rare for Black Sabbath, and for any other group for that matter. The last song is "Spiral Architect". Besides the wide range of percussion, it is axiomatic for guitarist Tony Iommi to play bagpipes and for Geezer Butler, the bass player, to use his nose as a musical instrument.

Over all, this album does show that a group like Black Sabbath, that has put out nothing but solid albums, can outdo itself. *Sabbath*, *Bloody Sabbath* is another classic.

GODZILLA

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Godzilla Theater company is also planning to stage Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, and possibly a contemporary play about a returning Vietnam Veteran. *Sticks and Bones*, if presentation rights are not too costly.

Posters and sign-up sheets will be displayed around campus advertising the time and location of future meetings. For any additional information contact Signoritti in the Student Activities office. Your involvement and participation will be appreciated.

MINORITY TRANSFERS

A representative from California State University, Northridge, EOP Office, will be on campus at 12 noon, Thursday, March 7, in Room 1-208. Information regarding financial aids will be available.

COC Track Team Wins 1st Meet

By Brian Yorke

In its first track meet of the year COC easily defeated Antelope Valley 81 to 54, winning 11 of 16 events. The Cougars were led by sprinter Russell Nelson who won three individual events and also teamed up for two relay victories. Ben Eagle set a new school record in the discus by throwing it 151' 3/4".

If you're wondering how a track meet is scored, here is a brief explanation. In a dual meet the point distribution is first place, 5 points; second, 3 points; and third, 1 point. In relay events only first place counts, with 5 points going to the winner. Most Western State Conference meets are three-school competitions. In regular events it's 5 points for first; 3 points for second; 2 points for third, and 1 point for fourth. In the relays it's 5 points for first and 3 points for second.

Our best event is the 440 yard run, and the weakest is the high jump. The main problem in the track program is lack of depth in the squad and inexperience because most are freshmen.

The roster numbers only 16 which presents a problem in scheduling. The Cougars don't have enough men to go around. Athletes must run out of their natural categories. This causes inordinate fatigue and increases the possibility of injuries stemming from unfamiliarity with events.

Coach Monty Cartwright feels that the purpose of track is to have fun. He tries to instill into his athletes the idea that to have fun is to perform at high efficiency.

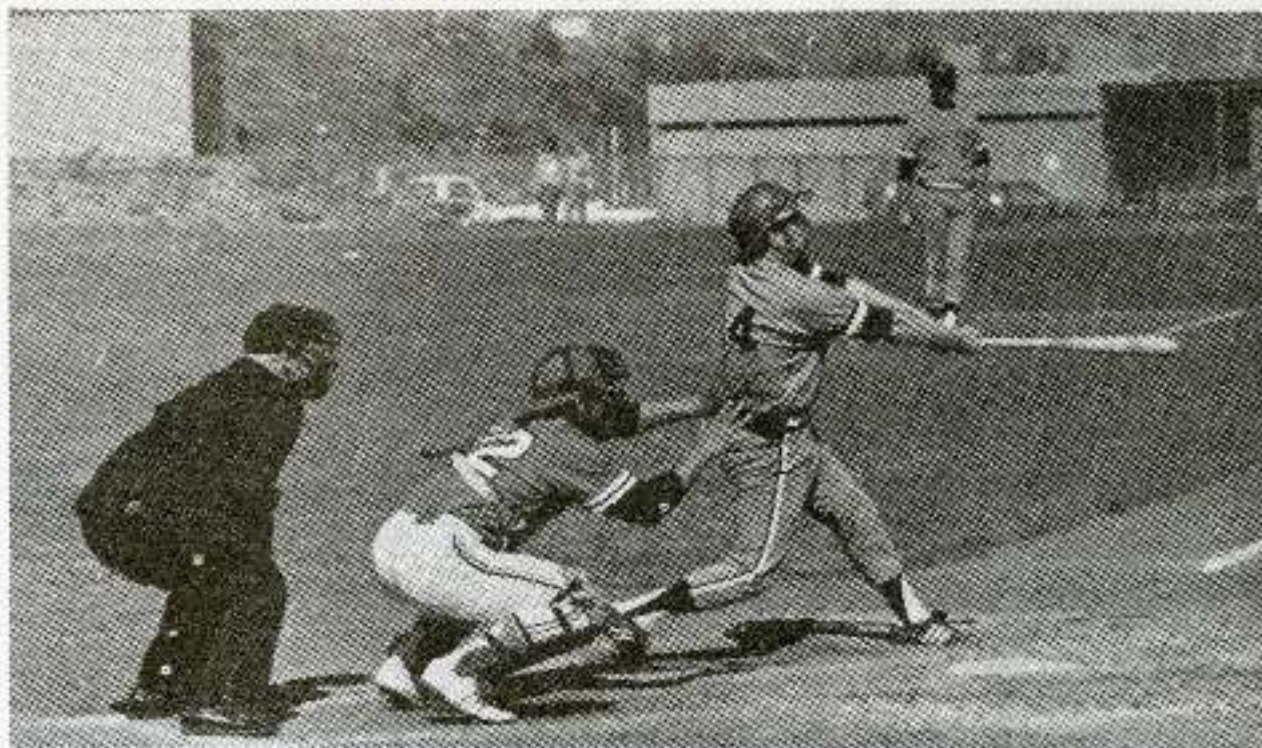
He set two goals for his team. One is to improve the team standing in the conference, and the second is to improve individual performances.

College of the Canyons will host an All-Coners meet for its first home competition of the season on Thursday, Feb. 28. Last Friday the Cougar track and field squad travelled to Santa Barbara for a triple meet.

3 Job Placement Speakers Are Set

Three guest speakers in the area of job placement will appear on campus during the remainder of the winter quarter.

They are Ken Herman, Bank of America, speaking on "Careers in the Banking Industry" at 10 a.m., Feb. 20; Laura Smith, California State University, Northridge, on "Job Outlook for College Graduates", at 10 a.m., Feb. 27, and Doretha Zamudio of Pacific Telephone discussing "Techniques of Job Interviewing and Resume Preparation for the Job Seeker" at 10 a.m., March 6. All meetings will be held in Room 1-10.



Len Mohney, one of the Cougars' most consistent hitters, connects in recent four-team tournament hosted by COC. Cougars came in second, losing to Moorpark in the final by a score of 12-7. Next Cougar home game is with East Los Angeles College Friday, March 1.

Baseball Team Is "Promising"

COC's baseball Cougars lost to Moorpark in the final of the recent four-team tournament held by a score of 12-7, but the team generally speaking, looks promising for up-coming league competition.

Before heading to Moorpark, the Cougars defeated Santa Monica 4-3 and Antelope Valley 4-1, with Gary Pawlik the winning pitcher in both battles. He got the nod in the Santa Monica contest to relief of Mike Holt, who pitched a great six innings but was sabotaged by teammate errors.

Last Monday the Cougars defeated Los Angeles Harbor College "by a landslide", to quote Coach Mike Gillespie. The score was 15-12, with Tommy Ottmar the winning pitcher. The victory avenged an earlier 9-6 defeat by Harbor.

Among Cougar hitters, Mark Cronkovich, third baseman, and Len Mohney, who plays second base and left field, are the most consistent at this stage of the game.

The Cougars are playing interesting, occasionally exciting, baseball. They deserve student support. Next home game is Friday, March 1, with East Los Angeles College.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms for the Rotary scholarship are now available in the Financial Aids Office. Undergraduates for study abroad are eligible (must speak "that" foreign language). DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974.

The feature film for Tuesday, Feb. 26, is "Hail Heroes". Starting times are 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m.

The Great Outdoors

By Fritz

Mammoth Mountain is one of the best ski areas in this state. It is neither too far away nor too expensive for most skiers. There is plenty of lodging and apres-ski activity in the town which is only four miles from the ski areas.

Mammoth Mountain is a pain for the beginner because there are so many of them, but anyone past the snowplow will love the mountain. There are so many good intermediate runs that it is hard to pick the best one. Suggestions: stick to chairs 1, 2, 4, 7 and 8.

The problem for many skiers is the strange behavior intermediate and advanced. For these skiers I would suggest the face of chair 3. The top of the run is steep comparable to the cornice with a line of perfectly shaped moguls. The middle of the run flattens out and gives the skier time to work on his style or speed. The end of the run is in clear view of the lift line so it does not hurt to show off a bit. It is a good run and a fun run.

There are always many people at Mammoth on weekends so be prepared to wait in line for the first couple of hours. Get to the mountain early. The parking lot is not as full as it will be at the end of the day. If a group goes, stop at the main entrance to the lodge. While one person stands in line for the lift tickets another goes to look for a locker. If there is a fourth person, he or she should stand somewhere on the bottom floor so everyone knows where to meet after he has accomplished his task.

Try to schedule your runs when most people are at lunch. Those times are between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Every three or four runs, take a break and have some coffee, soup, or a bit of brandy.

Editorial

(Cont'd. from Page 1)
The student body fees for obtaining these parking permits.

These options are presented to the students of this campus because there is indeed a major theft problem.

Laps, docks, clothing, windshields, tires, a 1960 Honda motorcycle, and many more items have been stolen. The average of reported thefts is almost one per day. Some victims have been burglarized twice.

Why are the students being asked to take action? The answer is two-fold.

There is reasonable evidence that other COC students are the burglars, and action should come from peer pressure.

The Student Senate and the Administration have no desire to bring police on campus, or charge all students parking fees for the inconsideration and flagrant disregard for the rights of others by a few individuals.

I have no desire to see police on campus, nor do I wish to pay additional fees to park my car to attend school. I feel that these articles are basically agreeable to every student attending COC—especially the thieves.

Students, this is your last chance in this situation we should push aside apathetic attitudes, resolve the theft problem through peer pressure, and ostracize the thieves. If not, we must resign ourselves to on-campus police and additional fees to attend COC.

What can we do? If you see individuals committing a theft, pass the word around. If you only give a name, report it to the Student Personnel office located in the Office of Admissions and Records on the lower campus.

Take responsibility for the cure of this problem and act like intelligent human beings, or simply kick back and ignore and be watched continually while your already netted dollar pays for security service. The choice is yours.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 9

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 12, 1974



Top trophies at recent Fourth Annual Winter Sports Awards banquet went to (from left, with coaches) Ed Marynowski, cross country, Coach Monty Cartwright; Brent Dyer, wrestling, Coach Leo Corbin, and Jesse Boyd, basketball, Coach Leo Smelser. A full house attended affair held at Ranch House Inn, Valencia.

Marynowski, Boyd, And Dyer Receive Top Athletic Awards

By Peter Berson

The big awards at the Fourth Annual Sports Awards program Wednesday night went to Ed Marynowski for cross country, Jesse Boyd for basketball, and Brent Dyer for wrestling.

The banquet, sponsored by the Student Senate, was held for a full house at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia, with baseball coach Mike Gillespie the master of ceremonies.

Ed Marynowski and Jesse Boyd received "Most Valuable Player" trophies for cross country and basketball, respectively. Dyer was the recipient of the "Outstanding Wrestler" award.

Other top awards went to Puck for "Most Inspirational" cross country runner and to Scott Pearce for "Most Inspirational" basketball player.

Captains awards were received by Marynowski for cross country, Boyd and Mayberry for basketball, and Dyer for wrestling.

Second year athletes received

lifetime passes to CCC sporting events. Recipients were Paul and Marynowski for cross-country, Herb Baker for basketball and Mack Claffey, Dyer, and Paul Nurez for wrestling.

First year certificates went to Gary Danner, Richard Barnes, Russell Nelson, and Paul Wacker for cross-country, and Rick Dana, Frank Grant, Steve Kurich, Mike Mayberry, Werner Milhaver, Mike Slimak, Pearce and Boyd for basketball.

Stephen Howe, Craig Klingenberg, Paul Lichtman, and Jason Lucas received certificates for wrestling.

Among those in attendance were Francis Claffey, a member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president; Charles Richardson, assistant superintendent, student personnel, Gary Wozick, assistant superintendent, instruction, and Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

The college band will give a concert during the noon hour on Friday, March 15, in the Student Lounge quad area. Some 20 musicians, under the baton of Robert Downs, music instructor, will present a program strong in jazz. Guest artists have been invited and will appear on the program. The Music major is sponsoring the event.

Governor To Speak At IRC Dedication

College of The Canyons will dedicate the Bonelli Center for Instructional Resource (IRC) on Monday, April 22, announced Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president.

The principal speaker will be Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The \$3.25 million structure is named in honor of the late Dr. William G. Bonelli, a founding trustee and first board president of the college who died in 1972.

The IRC is the first major building to be constructed on campus, with five other projects now in various stages of completion.

Book Boards Going Up Again

By Judith Conklin

Remember the book board? We're going to try it again. Josh Bonelli '74, ASB vice-president, announced that one of the circular redwood bulletin boards at the Bonelli Center will be set up as the book buy-swap-sell center. The purpose is to save students money.

Simply describe the books or materials you need to buy, sell, or trade on a 3 x 3 index card, adding your name, address, and telephone number and tack it on the board.

Rick Sgrovetti, day senator, announced to the Student Senate that plans are underway for a CCC literary magazine. The magazine will feature short stories, poetry, fiction and non-fiction submitted by students, staff, and other personnel. The magazine will be sold on and off campus. Betty Lill will be faculty advisor. More details will be released later.

The next senate table is scheduled for March 7 from 10 a.m. until noon in the Bonelli Center quad area. Free coffee, handbooks, referral guides, and student directories will be passed out.

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Students Tour Geology Trail

By Peter Berson

The field trip of Winston Watke, geology instructor, traditionally are among the best at CCC. His most recent one to the Marco Bay-San Luis Obispo area was no exception. Because of the gas shortage, the geology safari prepared by cutting gas stations along the route ahead of time.

About 10 trippers, ranging from toddlers to grandparents, took part, including students from Watke's national parks, national parks, historical geology, and physical geography classes.

The first geology stop was to view serpentine outcrops and to collect samples near San Luis Obispo. The group then moved to Pismo Beach to view typical land forms produced from an emerging

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

Editorial

Rick Signorelli

The spectacle of "streaking" is rapidly spreading across college campuses. Streaking was originated by three Yale college students on March 1 and on March 4 more than 100 students from the University of South Carolina, including one individual, strapped in a wheelchair, streaked across the campus and through the streets of the community. Up to now there have been no arrests reported.

What is "streaking"? This collegiate phenomenon entails removal of all clothing and dashing about madly, circulating the blood vigorously throughout his or her body and exhibiting the appearance of a red rash. The word "streak" has been associated with this action primarily because the individual looks like a streak of lightning flashing by.

Why am I bringing up the issue of streaking? I believe this activity will spread like wildfire as is already currently being demonstrated. I believe it illustrates two major underlying themes in the frustrations of American youth.

First, youth seems to be escaping in an atmosphere of nostalgia. Streaking therefore, could be compared to the body-stuffing of telephone booths and other fraternity gaps of the '50s.

Second, it possibly could be a release of tensions of a comment on the American society. A comparison in this area could be made between the demonstrations and the "quote," "hippie" lifestyle of the '60s which were activities of dissatisfaction with the political or social conditions of this country.

In conclusion, I would not be at all surprised one of these bright and crisp mornings to see someone streaking around the COC campus. My only hope is that I am present when it happens so that I can obtain a picture of it for the paper. Perhaps I might even surprise myself and join the world of streaking. Would you?

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Public service career opportunities for community college students exist in various fields, reports counselor Robert Gilmore. Written examinations are required. The next one will be given on April 30, but the filing deadline is Friday, March 15. See Gilmore.

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR

Rick Signorelli

COPY READER

David Clifton

CARTOONIST

Doc King

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mike Brown
Burt Davis
Dennis East
Neil Faria
John Gault
Rick Gentry

Dennis Skinkle
Mark Smith
John Smith
John Gentry

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Brown
Rick Gentry

John Williams

ADVISOR

Tom Bessels



Joanne Julian, art instructor for 3-dimensional design, models stool created by Tim Harrington which won "Best of Show" at the winter art show held in the Student Lounge over the weekend. "Clyde" (the stool) is made of wood, plaster, resin and acrylic fur.

Film Review

Brian Yorke

The movie, *The Last Detail*, starring Jack Nicholson and Randy Quaid, is a story about injustice in the navy. Quaid is sentenced to jail for a preposterous number of years for allegedly pilfering funds from the favorite charity of the commanding officer's wife.

Quaid is IT, has never been drunk, and has never indulged in some of the finer things in life such as sex. Nicholson and a partner are given seven days to transport this innocent youth to prison.

Nicholson and his partner decide to let the kid have a good time on the way to prison. They fight with marines in a train station. The altercation starts in the restroom when a marine observes, "Navy man needs seven buttons on his fly", and Nicholson quickly retorts, "If I was in the marines I wouldn't need any buttons."

Other detours include visits to a brothel and liquor stores.

Nicholson turns in his finest dramatic performance as "Bad Ass". He adapts to his role so well one gets the feeling he was really in the navy.

Quaid also gives a commendable performance as a wild-eyed youth trying to cram 20 years of living into one week.

The movie is well worth the investment and is recommended to all regardless of condition of past. See it while in the armed forces.

Book Review

By Rosanne Nocciole

Politics, politics, politics. Today, more than ever before, American citizens are confronted and concerned with politics and their affect on our way of life. Many agree that politics as practiced today are a far cry from ideals envisioned by our country's founders. I became even more aware of problems politics can foster not only in our own country, but in other countries, as well, after reading Graham Greene's *The Honorary Consul* (Simon and Schuster).

This contemporary novel is set in a provincial Argentinian town governed by a brutal dictatorship which is harassed by ineffective revolutionaries. An ineffectual British Consul is kidnapped by mistake by the revolutionaries, who are motivated by desires to benefit their "desperate people".

This idea of political blackmail to achieve benefits for "desperate people" has come home to roost in connection with the kidnapping of Ms. Patricia Hearst, with at least part of the ransom paid for the poor.

The book makes interesting reading. Greene creates a world peculiarly his own, rooted in the events and life of contemporary South America, with its terrorists and military dictators.

How ever, he creatively enhances the brooding political overtones with doses of faith, love and betrayal, further adding to the complexity of his novel. It is a current book with current ideas.

Editorial Rebuttal

By Robert Springer

There was irony in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Canyon Call*. The front page photo caption read "An era (the Staley 13 period) is ending..."

Directly beneath the photo was an editorial by Rick Signorelli which posed the threat of police on campus "for our protection".

Complaining about what was termed a high rate of theft, Signorelli sounded the horn of a last last ditch effort before our campus police are stationed at all strategic places to insure the peace and security of the parking lots.

The lots were designed to facilitate theft. They are obscured from view of the main body of the school by buildings and rolling hills. The most commonly used lots are set in rear areas of the school, hidden from street view. A perfect set-up for rip-offs.

A major assumption in Signorelli's editorial was that students are committing most of the burglaries. I have yet to see evidence of this allegation. The parking lot entrances are open to a public street and, as far as I can determine, no secret magical barriers exist that prevent anyone in the community from entering and leaving at will. Furthermore, what percentage of the thefts were facilitated by unlocked cars?

The college would be at a great disadvantage in trying to justify an increase in registration costs or student fees for "security". A security guard is no more than an ugly decoration.

Would these guards be allowed to carry firearms? If so, wouldn't that create the hazard of an accidental shooting by a overzealous guard? But with no gun, is a guard effective?

If a gun is allowed, who will decide when it is justified to pull the trigger? A security guard has no more right to threaten a person with a gun than does a private citizen. He faces the same penalties.

If the Student Senate's and Signorelli's only solution to the "theft problem" is to restrict freedoms of the honest portion of the student body, they deserve contempt due a zoo keeper. The act of restricting freedoms only frustrates the honest and, for a short while, inconveniences the dishonest.

I will fight any attempt at this school to make me pay for another "guardian" with powers to restrict and contain. To those who feel the need for a guard I say, "Pay for one yourselves...out of your own funds."

The security police suggestion is a drastic, heavy, and conventional "solution" to a problem. But should it come about, I urge students to object just as drastically.

Music Review

By Ace

With a little faith, much help from a friend, and a good deal of luck, this intrepid reporter made his way recently to pay homage to the god of Rock'n'Roll and to witness the best show he's ever heard.

Bob Dylan and The Band are truly amazing. Dylan made ample demonstration of his blazing brilliance. Again. And again. And again. The Band shone, convincing me that it is the best around. Anywhere. That took some doing, entailing the upset of some strongly held prejudices.

The music was performed before a remarkably diverse audience. The crowd contained a large number of older people, such as are not usually seen at a rock and roll show. Reserved at first, they were caught up and carried along by the building energy levels as the concert progressed. That energy eventually reached an astounding high as the last number was played.

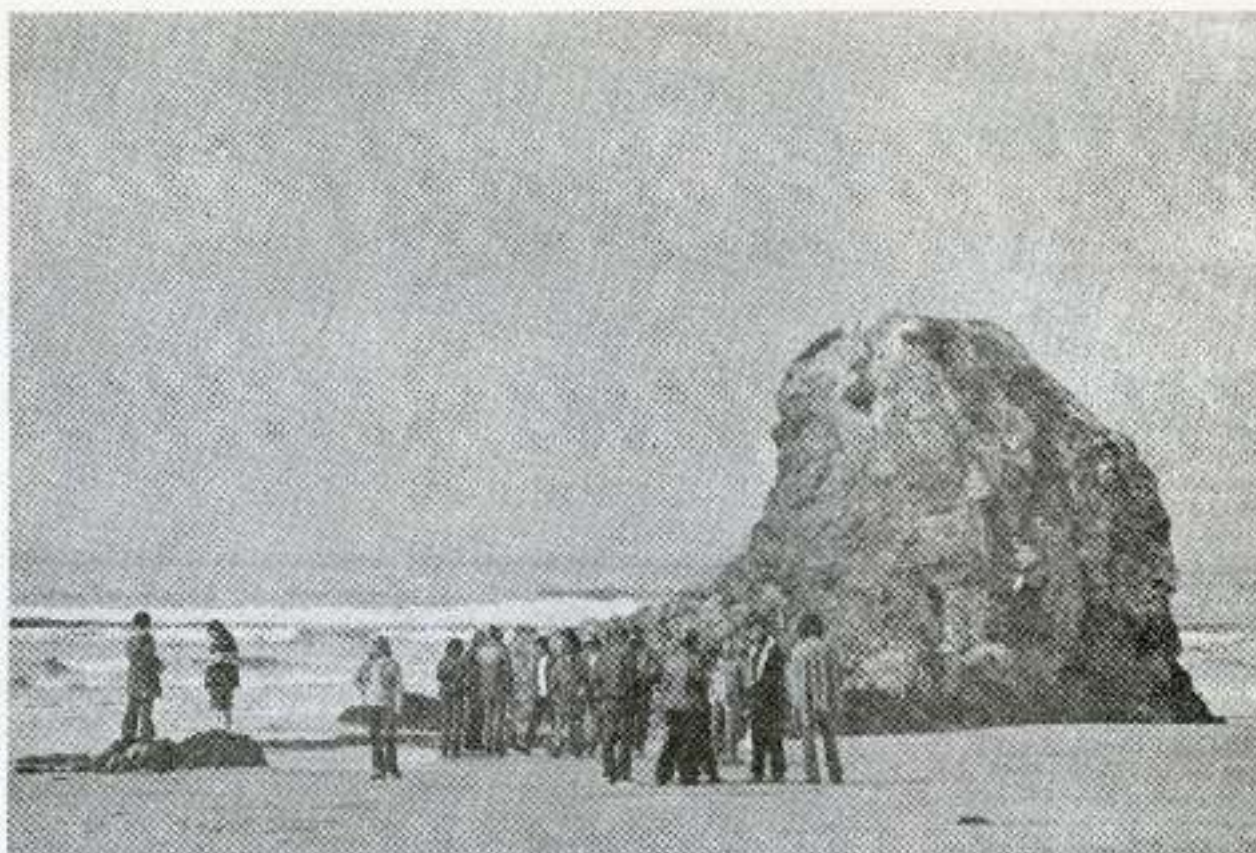
I came in and laid back the best I could under the circumstances, my mouth watering in anticipation. It wasn't until The Band mounted the stage and kicked into "Most Likely-You Go Your Way, I'll Go Mine," that I was jolted into full realization that the little guy with the electric stage presence was Dylan.

Dylan played three sets with the band. The performance was incredible. A hitting version of "Lay Lady, Lay" a rousing "Rainy Day Women", "12 & 35", a beautiful "Ballad of a Thin Man" with Dylan on piano, and a superb version of the Band's "I Shall Be Released" were outstanding.

The Band percolated through two sets around a solo acoustic set by Dylan. Playing such numbers as "Stage Fright", "Up on Cripple Creek", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", and a brilliant version of "The Wall", they cooked. That backwoods, down-home sound drew me to my body. I truly love them.

Dylan's Acoustic set was superb. His poetry stood out, striking a chord in me, identifying succinctly personal feelings and thoughts, shedding light on the subjective core of my being. I feel that he deserves recognition as a major poet of our times. Even his older political songs ("The Times, They Are A'changin'" have a universality about them. A fine "Just Like a Woman" was included in the set, but a savage "It's All Right Ma" set the tone. The audience gave a standing ovation to the line, "And sometimes even the President has to stand naked".

The final set was remarkable. By the time the concert ended with "Like a Rolling Stone", the entire audience was on its feet stomping, dancing, clapping, singing, and yelling. Waves of electricity reverberated between the musicians and audience. It was joyous—a celebration. I felt smiling from the very depths of my soul.



Geology group gathers at Pismo Beach on recent geology tour conducted by Winston Wutkee. More than 70 persons went on three-day safari that covered interesting geological formations in the San Luis Obispo-Morro Bay area, San Simeon, Avila, and Pismo beaches and inland mountain side-trips, and visits to two missions.

Geology

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

coastline, including spectacular cliffs, and sea stacks, arches, and tunnels. The group collected many specimens of phylum mollusca (clam, mussel, oyster, sea and snail shells). Here the geography students received a "live" lesson in meteorology when a drizzle ended and cloud patterns emerged.

Next stop was the San Luis wharf, from where some of the world's best pillow basalt outcrops may be seen. The group then backtracked to Avila beach where students viewed excellent examples of mass earth movement and geologic forms caused by faulting and folding of the earth's surface. It was here the group ate lunch, played football, and Steve Haynes and Ed Milko-vich went for a very short swim in the icy Pacific.

Near Morro Bay the safari passed seven major volcanic peaks, so famous in the area and of which Morro Rock is the most westerly in the chain. From a promontory overlooking bay the group viewed tidal estuaries, barrier sand bars, and unusual sand dune patterns indigenous to the area.

Most of the group spent the first night at a campground about seven miles in the mountains above Morro Bay. Here, as expected, they met a most interesting personality, Dr. John F. Gilbert, a self-styled "homopathic" physician, mineralogist, and all-around freak. The group awoke to a heavy layer of ice on cars and tents.

The next day the group headed for Cambria and San Simeon to collect jasper and jadeite. And then up San Simeon Creek road into the mountains for a spectacular panoramic view of coastal ranges and geology.

The group received an unexpected



Charlie Tripp (left) and Bob Eversz at recent poet recital held in Student Lounge by self-styled "poet laureates" of COC.

thrill when it spotted 10 hoar-falliconists demonstrating their hobby near Cambria. On Monday the group visited the Santa Inez and Purissima missions.

Part of the activity included taking photographs of geologic land forms for classroom study later.

All in all, the trip was a success and those who went had a great time. I recommend the next trip planned for the Mother Lode

area near Sonoma during the upcoming between-quarter vacation. If interested, contact Wutkee in his office, J-229.

Deadline for applying for Rotary scholarships is Friday, March 15. Applicants for study abroad must speak the pertinent foreign language. Application forms are now available in the admissions and records building.

Brawl Explodes In East LA Game

By Joe Di Toinaso

The baseball team won two impressive games against East Los Angeles and El Camino last week and finally appear capable of winning the Western State Conference race which began last Saturday at Moorpark.

The Cougars are trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Bulldogs who won the second annual COC baseball tournament three weeks ago. COC, along with Allan Hancock and Ventura, is a pre-season favorite to win the league championship.

Friday's victory against East L.A. was marred by a brawl in which two players from COC were hurt and required stitches. Tommy O'Hara suffered a gash in the head after being kicked by a cleat-wearing Husky and Robert Corrales was treated in the thigh after an inning-ending double play moments before the melee erupted. The game had gone 3-3 through the first six innings before the fight began and the umpire called it at that point with the Cougars ahead 4-1.

It marked the third victory in three decisions for pitcher Mike Holt, who earlier this season was drafted by the California Angels. Holt is the Cougar ace and has a pitch average of 0.41 earned run average.

COC beat El Camino Tuesday 8-3. Ed McElroy, who lost to El Camino last month, pitched an outstanding game and picked up his second win of the year. The Cougars had 17 hits with Steve Smith, Robert Corrales, and Chuck Lyons getting 3 each.

Student Senate

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

The most recent college-sponsored dance was held Friday, March 1 at Hart High School. In spite of a top-rated band and ample publicity, there was only a moderate turnout.

The senate has agreed that the next attendance may have been due to the location and, therefore, a new idea—see March 22 dance in favor of one to be held on our own campus in April.

Mirabelle McMullen, Freshman class president, reported that several students have questioned her about the possibility of self defense courses included in the P.E. schedule. This matter was referred to the instruction committee.

The senate recently purchased a 1958 Mike Indian Jakebox for the Student Lounge. A check it does play some recent hits, more records will be purchased later. Suggestions for records may be made to any student officer.

The Bobb Maier, starring Barbara Hershey Snuggly, is the next on-campus film. It will be shown March 12, at 5 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. The film is rated "R".



Mike O'Connor, sprinter and COC's best hurdler, takes off blocks at start of 440 yard relay in recent open meet here. Next track meet is with West Los Angeles, a conference contest at Culver City, on Friday, March 15.

Opinion

Brian Yorke

The Watergate disclosures have caused the average citizen to distrust the political system, resulting in an attitude of "Why should I get involved?" Watergate should invoke exactly the opposite reaction. People should responsibly must begin to get in touch with the political system.

Watergate probably wasn't the first political espionage plot but hopefully it will be the last. The system has taken over the people now is the time for the people of America to reclaim what is rightfully theirs.

The road to regaining control over the system is a long and tedious one. Politicians will fall by the wayside and new laws will supplant the old and oppressive. New freedoms must be instituted in an attempt to permit the people to run the government instead of the government running the people.

The same debilitating apathy that caused Watergate is threatening proposed reforms designed to curb political powers. New laws are essential to facilitate the take-over by the American people of their government. The Constitution directs that the government must reflect the wishes of the people and not the reverse.

New systems of checks and balances, together with two-way video communications and televote, will force politicians to

legislate laws that reflect the wishes of the people and not those of the largest corporations in the United States.

This, however, will not be enough. Unless the individual citizen becomes involved, this country is doomed to more presidents like Dick Nixon and more Watergates. The choice is yours... call yours.

Women Imitate Men in Careers

By Deborah Morrow

"When women go into a traditionally male profession such as law, they often seek to become imitation men because there are few female models for them to follow," said Arty, Eddie Deutsch speaking on "Women in Law" recently in the Student Lounge.

Ms. Deutsch, dean of the San Fernando Valley School of Law, discussed how the traditional stereotypes of male and female affect the world of law. Traditionally, men and women have been culturally indoctrinated with certain characteristics of behavior (men are rational, logical, and assertive; women are intuitive, emotional, and empathetic).

The male stereotype has been rewarded with success in the business world. Therefore, the few women in the past who have sought legal careers often assumed certain male characteristics because they thought it would be the only way to succeed

Vets Pay Snarl Remains Tangle

By Rich Edwards

Although Sen. Cranston and other government officials continue their efforts to improve the problem of veterans' pay, there have been no noticeable changes.

The COC Veterans Advisors office contains a backlog of veterans (most of whom have families) that depend on their VA pay to stay in school. How is it that Sears, G.M., and other large employers, can and do pay their people when their pay is due?

The Veterans Educational Assistance Allowance is a right earned by veterans according to the highest law in our land. Why can't the VA director, Donald E. Johnson, be replaced by one who will obey the law and pay veterans promptly.

If you or I were to break a law, we would expect arrest, jail, or a fine. Yet Johnson, who now has a nationwide reputation for incompetence, refuses to break the law by not paying veterans properly and promptly.

Carl Davis, COC's veterans advisor said: "The best thing that could happen is to establish the following VA procedure: assign a reasonable section of trained clerical personnel, to process a reasonable number of claims monthly, and do not pay these VA employees their monthly salary until every veteran assigned to that section has been paid."

"Gross errors, also, should be tracked down in the maze of bureaucratic confusion and the person responsible should be fired on the spot."

Davis made the latter recommendation to the deputy director of our local regional office last week when a veteran's complete file lay dormant somewhere in "Confusion Headquarters West" for a month. Then the file was mailed to the veteran for a reason that was "absolutely unbelievable". This treatment of our veterans must cease!

Registration Time: March 15 Deadline

Students planning to attend the spring quarter must complete registration before Friday, March 15, to avoid late registration.

Friday (4:30 p.m., March 15) is also the deadline for students planning to withdraw from winter quarter classes. Withdrawals filed after that time will not be recognized.

in the business world.

Ms. Deutsch emphasized the fact that qualities women possess are also of great value, and that the time has come for society to accept these qualities in women.

When that occurs, women will not strive to be "imitation men", but will make their mark in the legal world on the basis of qualities that are of value to society.

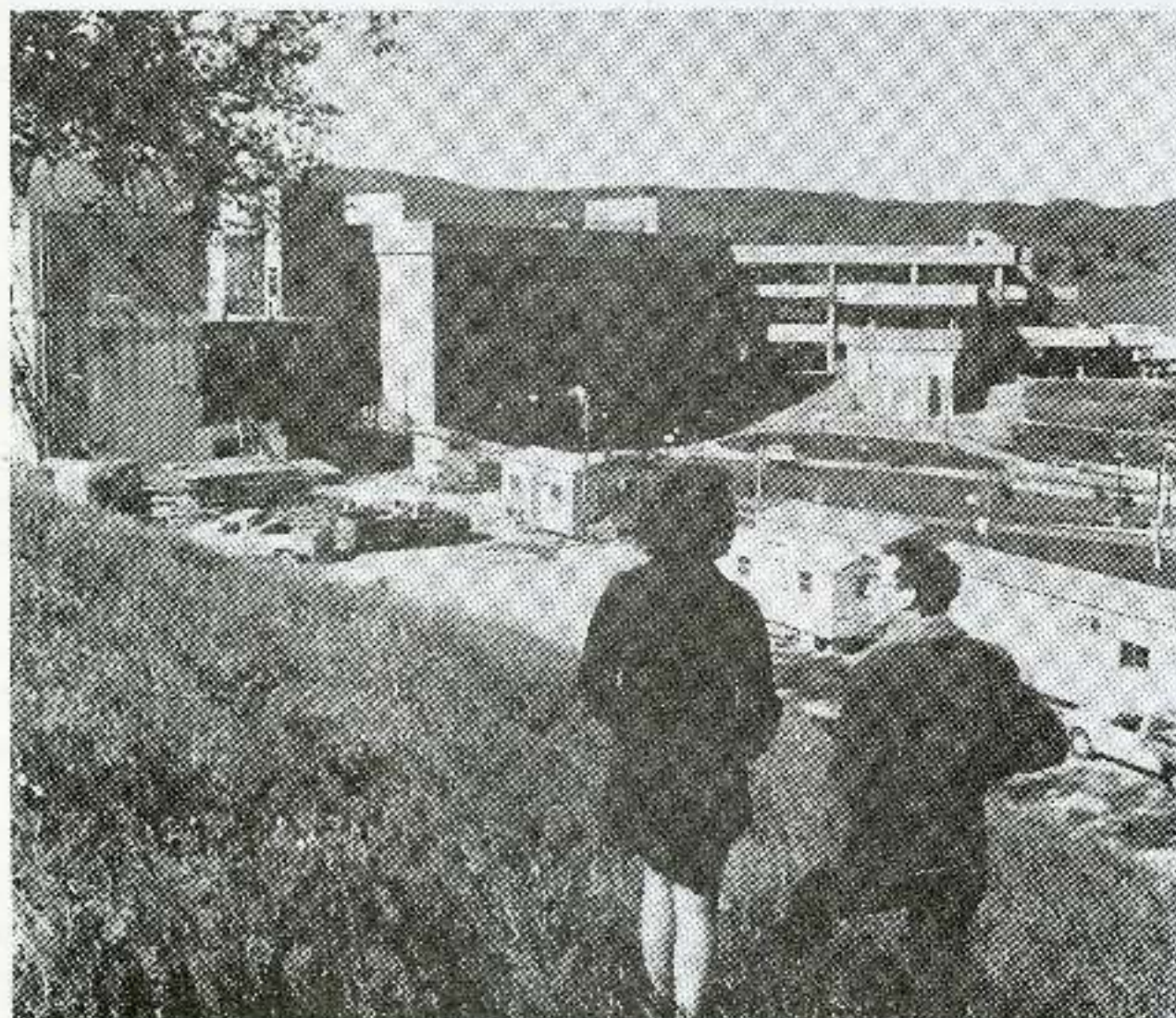
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV, No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 15, 1974



Vivian Boshaw and Mike O'Connor watch continuing construction on William G. Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources (IRC) and contiguous buildings. The center will be dedicated at 11 a.m., Monday, April 22, with Gov. Ronald Reagan the principal guest speaker. Left of the IRC is the Classroom building and at right the Laboratory building, both expected to be operational by next fall.

Gov. Reagan To Speak At Bonelli Center Dedication

By Peter Berson

College of the Canyons will dedicate its first major permanent building, the Dr. William G. Bonelli Center for Instructional Resources, at 11 p.m., Monday, April 22.

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the principal speaker.

"The dedication will honor the late Dr. Bonelli, a founding member of the board of trustees, whose many contributions to this college will long be remembered," said Dr. Robert C. Borswell, superintendent-president. "We are particularly honored in having Gov. Reagan give the ad-

dress."

The ceremony will be held in Cougar Stadium.

In addition to Gov. Reagan, other political dignitaries invited include Alan Cranston and John Tunney, United States senators; John Bonaurolo, United States congressman; Newton Russell and Robert Cline, state assemblymen; John Harner, state senator, and Supervisor Baxter Wardlaw, county clerk.

The invitation list also includes many prominent local businessmen and administrators from other area colleges.

Closes will be recessed on (Cont'd. on Page 3)



Gov. Ronald Reagan

Coeds Advance In B/A Contest

By James Rogers

Three of four sophomores at College of the Canyons selected as best in their academic categories won semi-final rounds in the Bank of America Community College awards competition and will vie for first prizes of \$2,000 each on May 1.

The three finalists and their divisions are June Adams, majored; Barbara Fink, technical-educational, and Melinda Wood, social science and humanities.

Sue Trippe (science and engineering), although out-pointed in the semi-finals, will receive \$150 as the COC winner.

Four first place (\$2,000 each), four second (\$1,000 each), and four third (\$500 each) awards will be made during the finals to be held at the Los Angeles Hilton hotel.

Each student participating in the finals will receive at least \$250.

The semi-finals were held at the Sportsman's Lodge in North Hollywood, four students from community colleges at Antelope Valley, Glendale, Los Angeles, Pomona, Los Angeles Valley, Moorpark, Santa Barbara City, and Ventura competed in each (Cont'd. on Page 2)

Blitzed ASB Art Show Cancelled

By Judith Conklin

The blitzed news from the Student Senate this week is the cancellation of the ASB-Senat sponsored art show.

Due to factors beyond senate control, the ASB art show is now under the control of the art department. The show, open to all students and COC alumni is now scheduled for next November.

Josh Boffield, ASB vice-president, has arranged for a number of candidates for the 37th election state assembly seat to speak on campus.

They include Tim Brockman, Thursday, April 11; Jackie Storkusky, Friday, April 12, and Thomas Neuman, Friday, April 19. All programs begin at 12 noon in the Student Lounge.

Social committee chairman (Cont'd. on Page 4)

Editorial

Asking Ronald Reagan to dedicate a college is like asking Bonnie and Clyde to lecture on law and order.

Such a man, who has done so much to negate the educational processes of this state does not deserve the opportunity to dedicate an educational facility.

When this college was dedicated four years ago, the then Sen. George Murphy, fighting for his political life, was the principal speaker. It was learned later that John Hackney, then a trustee of this college, was Murphy's campaign manager for this area. The question now arises as to why Ronald Reagan is going to dedicate this college. If he were a governor who is a friend of education, his dedication, speech would mean something. But lets examine the governor's record on education.

On February 21, 1972, Governor Reagan reported that \$65 million in new money was available for the public schools. This was met by a storm of protest from the governor's critics who charged that the figure was an "illusion".

But the governor was almost right this time. There were \$55 million which did represent an increase for the schools. But what was not pointed out is that this money added up to an increase of only about 3% and did not match the 4 to 5% rise in inflation for that period.

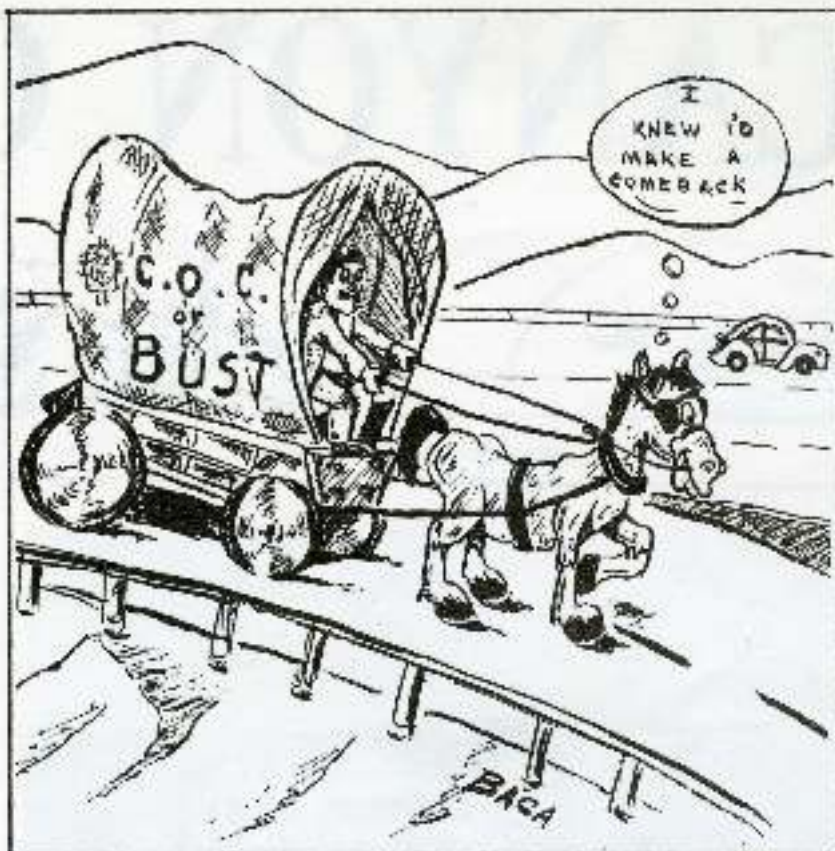
On April 19, 1970, Assembly democrats said, "No second thought retraction" is going to correct Governor Reagan's remark on curbing militant campus demonstrations. The remark was, "if it is to be a bloodbath, let it be now".

On July 17, 1970, the University of California Board of Regents asked the legislature to override the governors veto and restore about \$50 million in UC expenditures to the 1971-72 budget.

Although Gov. Reagan's record on furnishing funds to community colleges is better than his support of UC campuses, his overall backing of education is notoriously negative.

This man has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is an enemy of the people in regards to education. Reagan has engaged in running fights with educators since he took office.

Most educational bills sent to
(Cont'd. on Page 4)



Bank Awards

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

category. At the finals each student will appear before a board of business and civic leaders to discuss an unannounced subject related to his field of study.

An interesting observation was made that while last year's COC winners were all males,

this year's victors were all women.

The Bank of America awards program was developed "to recognize and honor students whose scholastic achievement, sense of civic responsibility, and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society," a bank spokesman said.



Melinda Wood



June Almas



Barbara Fick



Sue Tripp

Media Warps Women's Image

By Deborah Morrow

The communication media reflect the public's views of itself. But sometimes the reflections are distorted. In the case of women, media distortion often reaches the point of fantasy.

This fantasy of what women are "supposed" to be is the creation of our own misconceptions based on time-worn stereotypes of women, and in Madison Avenue selling techniques that manipulate these misconceptions to sell products.

To be sure, men are also victims of this distortion, but usually not to such an extreme. One of Madison Avenue's most popular devices is the use of female anatomy to bring "sex appeal" to a product. This is the mindless body that serves as decoration for everything from mufflers to denturists. The implications are clear. She's there to seduce the potential customer, with the subtle inference that she, too, can be bought just as easily. After all, she doesn't think, she only smiles.

Then there is the "commercial" housewife. For her, the meaning of life revolves around what kind of floor cleaner she's going to choose. Her only justification for living (in her mind, anyway) is the fact that she has a husband and children.

She is always perfect. And always plastic. Her purpose in life goes no further than making sure that her guests don't see the spots on her crystal. It's sad to think that this stereotype has convinced many women that if their own homes aren't run as immaculately as those on television, they are failures as wives and mothers.

Another old standby is the "mysterious" woman. She is usually seen in perfume and cosmetic ads. Her only purpose is to convince the customer that by using a certain product she, too, may become "mysterious". Here is an inward-directed coyness that survives on the old myths of "woman's intuition", and that somehow women are supposed to be different.

Madison Avenue has even found a way of making money from its stereotype of the "liberated" woman. Advertisers represent her as the woman who has found self-awareness by smoking a Virginia Slims and who has "Come a long way, Baby."

Unfortunately, we have not really come such a long way. Until the media represent women not as stereotypes, but as real people, we still have a long way to go.

TV SPEAKER

Ann Hasselt, KNBC-TV producer, will discuss "The Image of Women in Television" at 12 noon, Tuesday, April 16, in the Student Lounge. The event is sponsored by S.H.E., AWS, and the department of community services.

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EDITOR

Don York

COPYREADER

Carol Chastain

CARTOONIST

Bob Darr

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Don York
 Editor: Carol Chastain
 Editor: Bob Darr
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 Editor: Jack Hays
 Editor: Jack Hays
 Editor: Jack Hays

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Eric Reynolds

ADVISOR

Tom Kinney

As Phony As An Oscar, Say You?

By Debbie Bush

Have the Oscar awards lost their sparkle, excitement, and value? Are the best movies, actors, and directors really chosen? *The Canyon Cast's* Inquiring Reporter asked a number of students.

"I liked the streaker, the movie *The Sting* ('best film'), and Reginald Welch was lovely," said Neal Drell. "Jack Lemon was far out and David Niven was best. But Tatum O'Neal shouldn't have won ('best supporting actress')." (A lone male streaker interrupted David Niven's appearance at the podium, and Niven's retort was so clever that many thought the entire business had been rehearsed).

Bob Mason was pleased that *The Sting* won and that *The Exorcist* did not. "*The Exorcist* is a tad," he said. "These stupid movies are going out. The Oscar used to be a highly honored award. But not any more."

"*The Exorcist* got jobbed," in the opinion of Joe Murphy. "*American Graffiti* was vastly underrated."

He also recommended that singers must responsible for a hit record should sing the song at the Oscar show.

In the opinion of Sue Yule, "Everyone on the Academy is too conservative."

She thought *American Graffiti* should have won "best picture" and that Glenda Jackson should not have won "best actress."

Tammy Nelson thinks the awards "are phony, fake, and political." "I was glad *The Exorcist* didn't win. I had moments of quality but there weren't enough of them."

Student Senate

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

Rick Signoretto announced that the next ASB dance will be held on Friday, April 28, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the parking area of the maintenance building.

The dance will feature two bands for continuous music over the four-hour period.

Nona Yates, night senator, reported that the sale of newspapers on campus was approved.

However, due to lack of cooperation on the part of several papers, only the Los Angeles Times is now being sold on campus.

Students were polled at a recent senate table as to their preference for the name of the football stadium and Cougar Stadium was most popular.

Peter Benson ASB representative, has suggested a share-the-ride program for the college and plans are underway. The idea is to set up benches on Valencia boulevard in front of the college, each designated for a specific locality, that is San Fernando Valley, Saugus, or Newhall, for instance. Drivers will give rides to students whose destinations correspond with their own.



Half dozen streakers "dedicated" Bonelli walk in their own uninhibited fashion just prior to the new quarter. An estimated 200 students lined the route to cheer. As they say in basketball, no harm, no foul.

Opinion

By Nona Yates

In Texas a young man was arrested for possession of one marijuana cigarette and received a life sentence. Three-fourths of the people who are arrested on marijuana charges have had no previous criminal record. There are approximately 20 to 30 million people in the United States who are marijuana users. Penalties for marijuana-related offenses range from a \$100 fine (just passed in Oregon) to life imprisonment plus a \$30,000 fine.

After conducting an exhaustive study of marijuana, the President's Commission on Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics recommended that it be decriminalized. Dicky, in typical Nixon style, refused to hear anything that his own commission had said.

In 1971 the people of California voted on Proposition 19, the California marijuana initiative, a proposition to decriminalize marijuana. This means that if it had passed, it would no longer be a crime to grow or possess (or smoke) marijuana for private use. More than 33,000, or one-third, of the voters favored it.

This year another decriminalization measure was planned to be put on the ballot. This effort has failed. Why? Because people who worked for it couldn't get enough signatures by the February deadline to put it on the ballot. It didn't fail because of opposition. It failed because of insufficient publicity. And it failed because many people wouldn't and didn't get off their asses to help the effort succeed. They didn't help for two reasons: apathy and overconfidence.

The apathy is self-explanatory for anyone who goes to this school. The overconfidence is

this: People are so accustomed to having pot around that sometimes it seems almost legal. Its use is so widespread and acceptable in many social circles that many people felt it would get on the ballot with no trouble at all. Because of this overconfidence, many people didn't try as hard as they should have.

When I first heard that the measure had failed to get on the ballot, I was amazed. It's a misfortune that this effort failed. If it had appeared on the ballot, it probably would have passed and thousands of Californians would be able to avoid the hassles caused by the repressive social legislation that is now on its books. But now the thousands of Californians must keep hassling and many will go to jail.

This setback does not mean people should quit trying to get marijuana laws changed. While everyone is waiting for the next ballot measure to come around, there is much that can be done. To learn what you can do to help write to:

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 1237 22nd Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20037

Dedication

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

April 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program will include an invocation by the Rev. Tom Harlick of the Newhall Christian church; flag salute by Duane Nichols, president of the Associated Student Body; a tribute to Dr. Bonelli by Judge Adrian Adams of the Newhall Municipal Court; introduction of dignitaries by Dr. Rockwell, and a formal turn-over of the IRC by Ray Ziegler of the architectural firm of Allison, Rihle, Robinson & Ziegler/Leo A. Daly to Peter Hartsinger, president of the Board of Trustees.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the COC band un-

Report Aid For Vet Dependents

Eligible dependents of deceased or disabled vets who are attending school may be provided with up to \$50 a month by Cal-Vets Educational Assistance. All inquiries should be addressed to J. C. O'Brien, 821 N. La Brea Ave., Inglewood, Ca. 90302.

Students already obtaining money from the VA will receive an important card with their April or May checks. It's the "Certification of Attendance Card" which must be signed and returned to the VA in order to continue receiving money. If your eligibility expires soon, Vance Harlow's Senate Bill 2784 will be of special importance to you when it is voted on in April or May. Put pressure on the senator of your choice. Write to him at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

for the death of Robert Downs. Although Gov. Reagan is a controversial figure in higher education in California, Dr. Rockwell credits him with important aid to community colleges.

"Of all the California governors, Gov. Reagan has contributed most to the development of the state's community colleges during his two terms in office," said Dr. Rockwell.

The dedication will be covered by the electronic and print press, with several Los Angeles television stations expected as well as reporters from metropolitan and local papers.

Channel 6 will cover the affair for the local TV audience.

Gov. Reagan will return to Sacramento immediately following his appearance at College of the Canyons.

Sharp Is Sharp On Golf Links

By Luis Murdock

Will the Cougar golf team be represented in the up-coming Western State Conference finals?

Coach Lee Smelser thinks that one member of the team, Jim Sharp, has an excellent chance if he continues his good golf. Sharp has averaged 81 strokes in match competition and is improving.

The team as a whole, however, has won only one of five matches.

"This is due principally to lack of experience," said Smelser. "Half the team has never played competitive golf before."

In addition to Sharp, the team captain, other squad members are Dave Bayless, Dick Brunner, Larry Kirk, John Nigh, Roger Wolf, and Al Villaseenor.

The Cougars will play at home against Moorpark April 23; Ventura April 30; Compton May 1, and Glendale May 2.

The Cougars will host the WSC finals here May 6. All home matches are played at Valencia Golf Course.

Students are invited to watch the matches and root for the Cougars.

New Counselors' Corner Is Opened

Counselors' Corner is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon every weekday except Wednesday to enable students to discuss personal and academic problems with a counselor on an informal basis.

Counselors' Corner is located on the third floor of the Bonelli Center in the stark area. Counselor Nancy Smith will be on duty on Tuesday and Friday mornings and Counselor Joan Jacobson on Monday and Thursday.

Counselors' Corner also will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on the same days as a career center. Career and vocational literature will be available.

Editorial

(Cont'd. from Page 3)

the governor have either been vetoed or cut so badly that they impair the learning institutions of this state.

Nothing in this man's character, his policies, or his actions shows that he is interested in education or that he is qualified to dedicate an educational facility.

This school will again become a political forum with the appearance of Gov. Reagan who, most political pundits agree, is running for President.

Students have had no say as to who will be the dedication speaker.

The Board of Trustees and the administrators of this college deserve whatever happens here on April 22.

Brian Yorke



COC will host the Western State Conference championship track meet with preliminaries scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, and finals on Friday, May 3. In photo, Mike O'Connor (top right) keeps step with two other co-leaders in recent meet.

The Great Outdoors

By Fritz

This article examines an area that offers camping, rock climbing, back packing, and fishing—Yosemite National Park in the Sierra Nevada.

Yosemite is a 1,180 square-mile wonderland of peaks and domes with waterfalls tumbling down the granite cliffs to the valley below. The giant sequoias and forests of many varieties abound in the park and the many meadows are sprinkled with wildflowers.

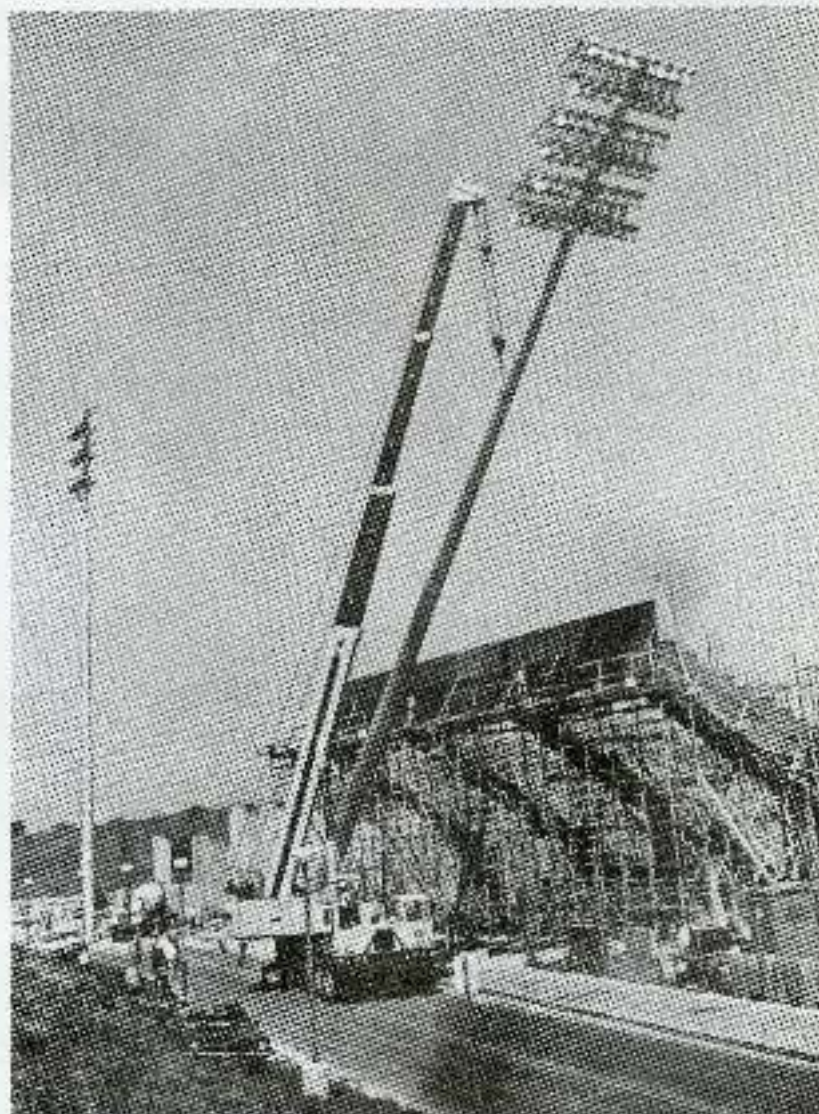
Elevations in the park range from 2,000 to more than 13,000 feet. In these regions live 220 bird and 75 mammal species with the mule deer migrating in and out of the park.

For campers, more than 200 miles of roads lead to many scenic spots inside the park. Also the Park Service runs a shuttle bus system in Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite Valley is a must for any visitor. From the valley you can view Yosemite Falls, Bridalveil Falls, Mirror Lake, Half Dome, El Capitan, Three Brothers, and Cathedral Rocks.

Above the valley are Glacier Point, three giant groves of sequoias, Tuolumne Meadows, Big Oak Flat, and Yosemite Travel Museum.

For the rock climber and the backpacker are more than 700 miles of trails. The John Muir Trail starts in the park. Hikes range from a day to a few weeks. Before rock climbing, check in with the rangers and give them a planned ascent and descent. After the climb rangers should be notified immediately. Backpackers must obtain a wilderness pass before hiking.



Cougar Stadium's new metal halide lights are up and barring another energy crisis they'll illuminate night football games next fall. Lights are mounted on metal poles up to 128 feet tall and anchored to 18' deep concrete foundations with 8' long 2 1/4 inch steel bolts.

Trout is found in most of the streams, lakes and rivers in the park. A California state fishing license is required.

There are many campgrounds but be alerted that the campgrounds are usually full throughout the summer on weekends and the entire month of August.

Everything needed for a stay in Yosemite is available here,

but expensive. Bring meats, vegetables, and other high-priced items with you. The bear is very expensive so always have plenty in ready reserve.

Students interested in a fashion career should contact the Job Placement office for details of a day-long symposium in Los Angeles on May 4.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. IV No. 13

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

June 3, 1974



Newly elected ASB officers for 1974-75 are (standing, from left) Hunter DeMarais, day senator; Mike Slimak, representative of student activities; (seated from left) Ginger Lofftus, vice president; Carol Chambers, treasurer; Karen Berson, associated women students representative, and Rick LaRue, associated men students representative.

Elect Oddone ASB President

John Oddone, a 26-year-old navy veteran who plans to coach football, was elected president of the Associated Student Body for 1974-75 in recent campus elections.

Oddone, parliamentarian of the incumbent Student Senate, was a Cougar field goal kicker during the 1971-72 season, but was forced to give up active football because of an aggravated war injury. He coached for the Cougars last season.

A graduate of South High School, Bakerfield, where he played and on the football team, Oddone served in the navy six and a half years, including three years in the Vietnam war. He was awarded two Purple Heart medals and a navy commendation.

As the Canyon Call went to press last Friday afternoon, the Student Senate in a special meeting "voided" the ASB election reported in this story. The action by a vote of 7-4, resulted from complaints registered with the student governing body by two defeated candidates, Val Burton, running for president, and Mike Bornman, a vice presidential candidate. They charged "irregularities" in the campaign and election procedures. The senate reported the ASB election will be re-run next fall.

Jess Marlow, Channel 4 Anchorman, Will Be Commencement Speaker June 13

By Debbie Bush

Jess Marlow, KNBC news anchorman, will be commencement speaker for College of the Canyons' 1974 graduating class at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, June 13, in Cougar Stadium.

Approximately 220 students, the largest number in the school's history, will receive diplomas. Last year's graduating class numbered 171.

Marlow, who also is host of Channel 4's "The Issue Is", is past state chairman of the California Associated Press Television and Radio association, and is a member of the Journalism Education association and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

This year's commencement is the fifth since the college's inception in 1968. Fifteen students who received their Associate in Arts degrees in June, 1970, constitute COC's first alumni.

Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, will preside

over the ceremony, officially presenting the class to Peter P. Hunselinger, president of the Board of Trustees, who will confer the degrees.



Jess Marlow

for the degrees.

Kurtis G. Mork, assistant superintendent, instruction, and vice president, will present special awards to outstanding students.

Newly elected student body president John Oddone will serve as grand marshal, and the Rev. James Rantz of the Great Baptist church, Newhall, will offer the invocation. Music will be provided by the college band under the direction of Robert K. Downs.

A reception in the lower campus quad area will follow the ceremony.

Top winners at the Associated Student Body awards banquet Friday night were Rick Signorelli, who received the "Outstanding Service to the College" and "Man of the Year" trophies and Barbara Piox and Nona Yates, co-recipients of the "Women of the Year" award.

medal with a combat "V".

Oddone appointed Mike O'Connor and Val Burton to win the top student government seat.

The post of ASB vice president was won by Ginger Lofftus who defeated Mike Bornman and Bill Tandy. Miss Lofftus is incumbent ASB secretary.

Other winners were Carol Chambers, treasurer; Karen Berson, Associated Women's Student representative; Rick LaRue, Associated Men's Student representative; Hunter DeMarais, day senator, and Mike Slimak, representative of student activities.

In a victory statement to The Canyon Call, Oddone said:

"We're all looking forward to completion of the new Student Activities building which should

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Editorial

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or the press".

This is a part of Amendment I of the United States Constitution.

Although it is written in plain language that no law shall be passed to abridge freedom of the press, there are attempts by factions in this country to limit the people's right to know.

The Supreme Court in 1972 by a 5 to 4 vote decided that news reporters have no special immunity under the First Amendment to respond to grand jury subpoenas and provide information to criminal investigations, even at the risk of dying in their sources.

Justice William O. Douglas wrote in dissent of the "Nixonian packed court".

"If a reporter can be summoned to testify in secret before grand juries, his source will dry up and the attempted exposure, the effort to enlighten the public, will be ended. If what the court sanctions today becomes settled law, then the reporter's main function in America as society will be to pass on to the public the press releases which the various departments of government issue".

A recent attempt to invoke this decision is taking place in Los Angeles in the William Farr case. Farr was jailed by Superior Court Judge Charles Older for his refusal to identify the sources of a story he wrote during the Charles Manson trial.

Farr served 46 days until Justice Douglas released him pending further examination. Last week the trial to see if more imprisonment will make Farr disclose his sources got under way. Present to testify for Farr and in actuality for all communications media were Walter Cronkite of CBS-TV, Thomas Brokaw of NBC-TV, and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times.

They declared that they were not testifying primarily for William Farr, the man, but for William Farr the principle. They felt that if Farr were forced to divulge the names of his sources, freedom of the press as we know it today will disappear.

It seems almost ironic that those who proclaim to love this country and its freedoms so much are the ones who are trying to curtail the powers of the press and are trying

(Cont'd. on Page 4)



HEIL HITLER!

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

I, like many other people, witnessed the burning death of six SLA members on television. This total lack of humanity appalled me as did the attitude displayed by some of my peers at COC.

Upon arriving at school, I was greeted by the statement, "They killed six of those son-of-a-bitches" and "I wish I could have been able to get a couple of shots in." This total lack of insight truly azzazes me. I believe individuals should look at three concepts, the tradition of this country, the reasoning behind the SLA actions, and ourselves.

I am constantly being made aware of quote, "our tradition", yet if one does look at our country's formation and tradition, he will see that our basis for operation was founded on revolution. The Declaration of Independence is the most revolutionary piece of material in print. One quote from it substantiates this statement,

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and institute new government."

I'm not approving of the SLA using violent techniques to reach a solution for these problems, but I understand the frustration they encounter in a society that just doesn't want to listen and do anything. You can work within a system only up to a point, a point that is as varied as each one of us. I'm opposed to violence because violence only breeds violence.

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

Opinion

By Judith Conklin

School is rapidly drawing to a close once more. For me, this time is the last time, but it's a time that I'll not soon forget.

The three years I've spent here have been the greatest of my life.

The fantastic people I've come to know and the experiences I've had have helped me grow as a human being, growth that I needed, growth that we all need.

This time in our lives passes so quickly that it's gone almost before we can grasp it. I think that's why I feel so discouraged when I see the anxiety that is so abundantly apparent on this campus. People who do not get involved, who do not care, are hurting themselves so much.

Anything that has been offered—clubs, dances, guest speakers, fashion shows, poetry recitals, political forums, campus elections, art shows, and concerts—have all been extremely poorly attended. Activities that have been set up primarily for the students to help them with their transition from adolescent thinking-like-daddy to adult thinking-for-one-self simply have not been utilized.

Admittedly, I haven't participated in everything, but in those activities in which I did take part, I found new directions open to me. New questions and answers are now a part of me. I feel that I'm now a more complete person. I'm testing new tidbits of life. I'm not letting myself be filled in a narrow, little Newhall-Sungas world.

That's why I feel so sorry for, and at times am angry at, the apathetic students around me. Right now, when our growth potential is at its absolute highest, these students are kicking back and letting the world go by. These are the precious years when one earns the most from his questioning and searching, yet so few at this school are even attempting a search.

What I'm trying to say is, get involved! Don't let these like a bump on a log. Involvement doesn't hurt you; it helps make you all that you can be. Kick back later when you're old and have gotten everything out of this life that you can.

Don't compromise yourselves. Don't settle for a you that is produced by the millions everyday. Open up. Become aware of what's happening in the world outside your own little sphere. Give yourself a chance. I know that you will be happier with the person you will become.

A 30-day extension of educational benefits for all eligible veterans has been approved by Congress, announced Curt Davis, COC's veterans' advisor. The news is of special importance, of course, to veterans whose eligibility is at an end or whose will be, Davis said.

Election

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

be ready by next winter to provide a suitable location for many student activities that now are inadequately served. The new student center will be a shot in the arm for many campus programs.

"One of my principal projects next year will be the day-care subsidy program which I intend to



John Oddone

push vigorously. I commit myself to this project and intend to push hard for it because it's time this service is provided on this campus.

"I'm looking forward to a more unified Student Senate next year and hope to work closely with the Intra-Club Council."

Oddone expressed satisfaction with the newly elected ASB officers.

"They'll do a fine job," he forecast. "We're a compatible group interested in developing new ideas for the ultimate benefit of the student body."

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR
Bill Yates
CONTRIBUTOR
Sally Stevens
CARTOONIST
M. J. Hill
HISTORICAL STAFF
John P. Cook
M. J. Hill
Sally Stevens
Sally Stevens
Sally Stevens
Sally Stevens
Sally Stevens
Sally Stevens
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Bill Yates
ADVISOR
M. J. Hill

Music Review

By Ace

The other day some good friends and I made it to Santa Barbara to experience the sun, sea breeze, and fine, fine music. A better way to spend a Saturday afternoon, I can't imagine. The crowd, in excess of 20,000 DEAD freaks, was mellow, coming only to revel in rock'n'roll and celebrate the DEAD. The light show, courtesy of Apollo, was incredible...and the music. Ahah, the music.

It began at 11 a.m., with acoustic bluegrass by the Incredible String Orchestra and Jerry Garcia's String Band. Their set featured some excellent fiddling by Stephen Giron. Their one-hour session was followed by the amazing Maria Muldaur. As far from being a fox, that lady can sing most remarkably. Her clear tones are backed up by an extremely competent band.

"Midnight at the Oasis", presumably written by the rhythmic guitar player after a night on a waterbed, featured some very fine guitar harmonies, very suitable in the context of the song.

Then came the band most people had come to hear. The Grateful Dead were in form, and when they are in form they are the best. Numero Uno (admittedly, along with a handful of other bands). They rode a wave of good feelings through two extended sets totaling four and a half hours. The Dead again came up to expectations doing what they do best—the extended jam.

The performance was highlighted by a much-improved medley starting off with "Truckin'", through "Weather Report", and concluding it with "Wharf Rat".

At one point, Jerry Garcia's guitar, and Keith Godchaux's piano spiraled to interplay to the very reaches of the heavens over Phil Lesh's laid-back polyphonic bass and Bob Weir's unique rhythmic guitar. It was crystalline. Beautiful.

Good people, good music, and good vibrations. No California, Jim for me. The Grateful Dead's University of California, Santa Barbara concert is all that a daytime concert should be. It was a well-spent afternoon of revelry and reverie under magnificent sun.

Art Show Awards In Four Classes

In the recent Graphics I art show awards were handed out in four different categories.

In Relief Printing first prize went to Joan Mix, second prize to Ron Harper, and honorable mention to Paul Goodfield.

Monotype ribbons went to Tim Harrington, first and honorable mention, and Ron Harper, second.

Prisclilla strand took the first two places, and honorable mention in the Graphic Pencil category. Also receiving honorable mention was Arlene Mayer.



Golden Knights, crack army skydiving troupe, will perform at COC on Friday afternoon, June 7. The Silver Eagles, a precision helicopter team, also are on the program.

Skydivers Drop In On June 7

The army's crack skydiving team, the Golden Knights, and the Silver Eagles, a precision helicopter group, will perform at College of the Canyons on Friday, June 7.

The skydivers make more than 200 exhibitions a year. Noted for their aerial acrobatics and precision free-fall maneuvers, the Golden Knights will aim for a circular target set in the football practice field.

The show, free to all, starts at 3 p.m.

The helicopter demonstration will include cloverleafs, starbursts, and pyramids, and will feature a "Bozo the Clown" helicopter complete with ears, eyes, and a skimmer hat. Bozo's act includes twisting of a giant yo-yo while skimming over the audience at 140 miles per hour.

The show, staged for all citizens of the Santa Clara Valley, as well as COC students, is sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

Richard Slocum Wins Scholarship

Richard Slocum, police science student at COC, has received a \$250 scholarship check from the Mini Canyon Moose Lodge, the first to be awarded by the fraternal group.

Slocum qualified for the award by carrying a minimum of 24 units in a vocational program, earning high grades, and scoring high in citizenship rating.

He plans to earn a bachelor's degree in law enforcement after completing study at COC.

"Whomever wins the scholarship to a deserving COC student every year," said Earl Seiler, a past governor of the lodge.

Rockhounds Invade Desert

By Peter Berson and Carol Chambers

Winston Wulkee, geology instructor recently took a large group of students, families, and friends to Lone Pine and Death Valley to observe geologic phenomena and collect mineral specimens.

First stop on the safari was the mining town of Randburg about 50 miles east of Mojave. The group collected specimens from one of the main mines and visited the museum.

The party then viewed the badland topography of Red Rock canyon and its multi-colored cliffs that have been eroded through the years. Specimens of volcanic flows were collected in the Little Lake area further north.

The group spent the night at Portage. The campground at the base of the mighty and majestic Sierra Nevada mountain range.

By morning the group that had grown to more than 125 with the addition of Don Takeda's botany class then headed up Whitney Portal. The majority hiked into Sierras to the well-known Lone Pine Lake.

Students observed the young glacial activity that is one of the major characteristics of the Sierras. Takeda gave information about the plant life that abounds in these areas while Wulkee lectured on the many geologic phenomena.

The caravan moved to the mining town of Darwin where students collected specimens and viewed examples of the arid cycle of erosion.

Next stop was Death Valley. Because of the intense heat, frequent observation stops were avoided.

The daytime temperature at Furnace Creek campground was

Back Pay Set For Veterans

Veterans who were on active duty between Oct. 1, 1972, and Jan. 1, 1973, are eligible for a retroactive pay raise depending on rank and length of service, announced Curt Davis, veterans' advisor at COC.

Service personnel on active duty all or part of that time, including those discharged since then, are eligible to receive the additional compensation.

Davis said that eligible campus veterans may obtain forms (Department of Defense #827) in a few days or at a local recruiting office. The veterans' headquarters on campus is in Room 8-4 in the Student Activities Center.

Female students interested in participating in field and truck during the 1973 season are asked to contact Coach Mickey Carlwright in Room PE-4 or by telephone at 259-7800, Ext. 50.

110 degrees, and at 11 p.m. it was still 88. Everyone went for a swim before settling down for the night.

Rising early to avoid the heat the group headed for the Badwater which is 279 feet below sea level.

The group left Death Valley via Shoshone, then on to Calico making several stops to view the topography and pick up specimens for private collections.

To everyone's delight, the Calico spring festival was in full swing. Some participated in the many contests which included banjo and fiddle playing, egg throwing, horseshoe pitching, mile saddling, and pie eating.

We urge all who have a love for the out-of-doors to make the trip in the fall.

Cougars Howl In Regionals

By Rosanne Nocciole

It was a rough and tough battle to the very end, but the COC Cougar nine gave up two big games to the visiting San Diego City College team during the recent Southern California regional state tournament—and came in second.

The Cougars won two games and lost two during the tourney, playing a Sunday game with the ultimate winner (San Diego) to determine the regional champion.

The tournament started off dramatically for the Cougars with an 8-5 win over Loy Angeles City College on Thursday (May 16), thanks to a grand slam home run smacked by right fielder Marty Slinak.

On Friday the Cougars finished off the San Diego team by a score of 9-6 in an extra-inning (12) game for their second win.

Slinak was the big gun again with a 3-run homer after a single by Mark Crnkovich, assisted by Steve Smith, and a walk to Robert Corrales.

Gary Pawlak, who won in relief the two critical head-to-head games with Alan Hancock earlier this month that gave the Cougars a share of the WSC title, was the winner of both games, the first (LACC) as a starter, and the second against San Diego in



Top winners at COC's Annual Spring Sports Awards program are (from left) Bob MacKay and Russell Nelson, track; Steve Smith and Robert Corrales, baseball, and Jim Sharp golf. Coaches are (from left) Monty Cartwright, track; Mike Gillespie, baseball, and Lee Smelser, basketball.

Dyer Named Top Scholar-Athlete

By Carol Chambers

Brent Dyer received the "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete of the Year" trophy at the recent Annual Spring Sports Awards program. This award was donated by the Board of Trustees.

Dyer, who was recipient of the "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy at the Winter Sports Awards program, maintained an over-all

Golfer" award went to Sharp.

Additional awards went to Tom Osman and Len Mohney for "Most Inspirational" baseball players and to Ed Marynowski for "Most Inspirational" track man.

Captain awards went to Marynowski and Ron Stewart for track, and to Dick Brunner for golf.

In baseball, other honors went to Steve Smith, "Outstanding Defensive Player", and Corrales, "Outstanding Offensive Player".

All second year letterman received lifetime passes to COC sporting events.

Opinion

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

None as any individual can read in a history book.

Lastly, we should take the time to look at ourselves. We've been told and we tell our children, "Two wrongs don't make a right," yet we continually ignore this self-proclaimed concept.

When a situation like the SLA arises, we don't consider the reasoning behind it. We only think, "Let's squash it out. There's nothing wrong with us. It's all a communist plot." What perfect rationalization.

Unfortunately, most of the change that occurs around us is not from a newly reached state of awareness, but from fear. An example of this is the racial conflict that swept this country. I firmly believe that the changes that occurred were not because people became enlightened and saw this is wrong, but because they were afraid racial turmoil would destroy this country. What a pity, this is growth, but a painful one.

Look beyond the actions of the SLA. Look at the reasoning and problems and confront them, taking action to move forward. Kidnapping, robbing, and burning people to death is not the answer. Jefferson once said, "The earth belongs to the living, not the dead."



Brent Dyer

grade point average of 3.14.

Other top awards went to Robert Corrales for baseball, Russell Nelson and Bob MacKay for track, and Jim Sharp for golf.

Master of Ceremonies Larry Reisbig headed the Student Senate sponsored banquet held at the Ranch House for, Valencia.

Corrales received the "Most Valuable Player" award, Nelson MacKay received trophies for "Most Valuable Running Man" and "Most Valuable Field Event Man", respectively. The "Outstanding

Two Cougars Make All-State

By Brian Yorke

For the first time in COC history, two baseball players have been named to the All-State first team.

They are Robert Corrales and Marty Slinak.

Corrales, a shortstop, hit .449 in league play, the highest in the state. He was also named to the All-District 8 team which includes all of California and parts of Nevada and Oregon. This makes him eligible for consideration for All-American selection.

Slinak, a right fielder, hit .390 for the season and led the WEB in runs batted in with 19. An outstanding clutch hitter, he hit two game-winning home runs during the playoffs. One was a grand slammer and the other a three-run blast.

COC also lauded four players on the All-Southern California Community College baseball teams. Corrales and Slinak made the first team and Gary Pawlak, pitcher, and Steve Smith, second baseman, the second team.

The counseling office announces that counselors will be on duty all summer at College of the Canyons. In addition, students may register for fall classes during June, July, August, and early September. This new policy will be operative for the first time at COC. A counselor will be available daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and registration may also take place during the same hours.

BOCK VISITS SAMOA

Johanna Bock, director of instructional resources, recently returned from American Samoa where she served for 10 days on a youth Pacific commission organized for educational program development. A new community college, with an enrollment of 1,000, is being developed to serve a multi-island population in the area.

Editorial

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

ing to limit the people's right to know. This country was predicated on the principles of freedom yet three people are trying to curtail our freedom by eroding freedom of the press.

This time, fortunately, we have a way to show Judge Oiler and the Supreme Court that we disapprove of them trying to curtail our freedom.

Judge Charles Oiler comes up for election on June 4. Let's vote him out of office. Let's proclaim ourselves a truly free people who are not willing to permit our freedom to be curtailed by a group of do-nothing, say-nothing cowards.

The 1974 Championship Cougar baseball team will play an alumni squad at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at the COC field.

relief. In all, the Cougars played San Diego three times. The second game was a "laughor". Thanks to a barrage of homers by San Diego, the "cats" were finally knocked off by a bizarre "football" score of 28-15!

The irony of it all is that the Cougars were ahead by 10-2 in the second inning. The lead changed five times.

Both teams were well represented in the stick-swingin', bat-crackin' end of the game with Slinak outstanding for COC and Detroit Bugg for SCCC. The San Diego out-bagged us 21 hits to 19 and four homers to two.

The crux of the matter—San Diego's pitching staff out-lasted the Cougars'.

The Cougars season record stands at 20-14...and that's pretty dang good!

Thanks to Coach Mike Gillespie and Coach John Caizia for a great season, and thanks to all those involved in the up-zoom of the marvelous Cougar ballpark.

And a special thanks to the Cougar team of 1974:

Russ Bennett, Jerry Brown, Robert Corrales, Mark Crnkovich, Tom Dinninger, Greg Duncan, Mike Holt, Don Johnson, Chuck Lyon, Ed McReiny, Len Mohney, Tom Osman, Gary Pawlak, Paul Perry, Willie Peters, Scott Pierce, Mike Scamella, Jerry Slinak, Marty Slinak, Steve Smith, and Bobby Thompson.