

THE CANYON CALL



Volume V No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 3, 1974



Almost 3,000 enthusiastic fans attended COC's first home game recently in Cougar Stadium, a million-dollar structure nearing completion. Powerful lights turn night into day, lights bright enough for color TV. In two home games in new stadium Cougars beat UCLA junior varsity 26-14 and lost to Los Angeles Harbor Community College 26-21.

Five Students Seek Offices

By John Wright

COC students this week go to the polls to elect officers for three campus posts — Freshman and Sophomore class presidents and night senator.

Only five eligible candidates filed for all three offices out of a total student enrollment of more than 2,500, with the candidate for Sophomore president running unopposed.

Terri Bronson is the only candidate for Sophomore class president. Freshman class president candidates are George Bird and Dan Selmser. Sue Franck and John Crynkovich are running for night senator.

Ms. Bronson, who started attending COC at 16, has served on a variety of Student Senate committees and in the Student Activities office.

First COC dance of the new school year will be held on Friday night, Oct. 18, at the Hart High cafeteria, according to David Reddy, social chairman.

If elected, she said she will promote more Sophomore class activities and involvement, including a formal class dance and class spring picnic.

Ms. Bronson said the lack of an opposing candidate is indicative of the apathy which prevails in the Sophomore class.

Bird, in preparation for his candidacy, attended several Student Senate meetings.

"I obtained strong impressions about the desirability of more student participation in the operation of this organization," he said.

"If elected, I will conduct surveys among the student
(Cont'd on Page 4)

COC Kicks Off Cougar Stadium

By Blair Sisco

College of the Canyons' Cougars played their first game on their own home field Saturday, Sept. 21, before an enthusiastic crowd of almost 3,000 students and community fans.

The only shadow over an otherwise memorable evening was the final score. The Cougars lost in an exciting, tough, and heartbreaking game to the Los Angeles Harbor Community College by the score of 26 to 21.

Spectators were loud in their praise of the million dollar (\$989,000) Cougar stadium, noting particularly that the bright lights turned night into day. The lights are bright enough for color television.

Construction of Cougar Stadium was started in the spring of 1973. Completion is

Senate Revises Election Code

By Rick Larue

An election code revision was one of the first actions taken by the 1974-75 Student Senate. The revision was a result of controversial ASB elections held last June.

The new election code establishes a Grievance committee staffed by the Election committee chairman; Assistant Superintendent, Student Personnel; two students (who are not candidates, campaign managers, canvassers, or senate members) and two faculty members.

The new code also stipulates that the polls will be run by non-college personnel, not by students as in the past. In addition, there will be no campaigning within restricted polling areas to be established by the Election committee. In accordance with the new code, a by-laws change was made.

The senate appropriated \$350 to provide pre-football game 'thank you' dinners for members of the Pep band. Brian Wilcher, ICC president and band member, said this will boost the Pep band's morale.

The senate appointed David Reddy, parliamentarian and Social committee chairman; Debi Walker, secretary/historian; Sue Franck, Homecoming committee chairman, and Ginger Lofftus, Joni Ingram, and Donna Cordova, co-chairmen of the Election committee.

The following College committee appointments also were made: Brian Wilcher, Candice Stein, and John Crynkovich (alternate), Instruction; Rick Larue, Ginger Lofftus, and Sue Franck (alternate), Student Personnel, and Hunter DeMarais, Business.

expected by the end of November.

Lights, scoreboard, and most seats are already in use. Still to be completed are
(Cont'd on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

The COC athletic program exhausts nearly half of the ASB budget. (For further budget information, please see story on Page 2) I do not, at all, question the importance of athletics. Nor do I deny it as the most successful non-academic program on this campus. Athletics, football in particular, seems to instill a fervor of involvement not present in any other activity.

Unfortunately, the number of physical participants is small in proportion to the total enrollment. The athletic program is void of female competition and limited to those with the ability to win. That's what it's all about. Or as the late Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing".

Yet, in all fairness, I must compliment our teams for their attitudes. Win or lose, they are positive about the game they have played and their purpose in the system.

I now paraphrase coach Lombardi in saying that winning in athletics is not the only thing to everyone. Many of us have a wide variety of interests. COC activities programs have tried to touch those interests and have too often failed. Why is this?

Perhaps because so many of us prefer to sit back and bitch. Negativeness!! Again, that's what it's all about. The bitches seldom offer a positive alternative. Is self-proclaimed "expertise" and "omniscience" on a host of world-shaking problems a satisfactory substitute for a few simple, helpful suggestions? No way! This chronic negativity on this campus is mislabeled apathy, lack of school spirit, and even ignorance. It is the current trend both here and nationwide. I do not understand such a waste of mind.

I say simply and logically that to offer an alternative solution is more profitable than to repeat and re-repeat that we have problems.

Carol Chambers

THE CANYON CALL

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ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Robert Wells [right] is the new Veterans Advisor on campus. He and student aide John Gilbert man station near Bonelli Center to furnish information to almost 700 veterans on campus. Students are Mike Feeley, Mark Furniss, and Ed Poturalski.

First Free Film Stars McQueen

By Josh Bottfeld

The Student Senate for the third year will present a free major film program to students and community

The first movie will be "The Reivers", starring Steve McQueen, on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Tentative show times are 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Posters will be placed around campus prior to each film giving location and time of film.

Other films scheduled are "Sometimes a great Notion", starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda, Nov. 19; "Scrooge", starring Albert Finney and Alec Guinness, Dec. 10; "The Cheyenne Social Club", starring Jimmy Stewart, Jan. 21, and "The Professional", with Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin, Feb. 25.

"Cat Ballou" starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, will be shown on March 11, followed by the last film of the year, the Marx brothers' classic, "Horsefeathers" on April 11.

Additional money remains in the film fund. Any student with suggestions for additional films is encouraged to bring them to the Student Activities office or Student Senate which meets every Monday at 12 noon in the Board room.

S.H.E., campus women's group, will hold its organizational meeting at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 3, in Room I-10 in the Bonelli Center. All students interested in participating are invited to attend.

Wells New Vet Advisor at COC

By John Gilbert

Robert Wells is COC's new Veterans Advisor, replacing Curt Davis who resigned during the summer.

Wells received his Associate in Arts degree in accounting from Cypress College, Cypress, Ca. He served in the army for two years as an artilleryman with a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Service decorations include a bronze star and a commendation medal.

More than 600 veterans — the single largest group —



Robert Wells

currently are enrolled at COC. Wells hopes to increase this number.

"We hope to increase veteran enrollment at COC by 25 per cent for the winter quarter," he said.

"We intend that the Veterans Affairs office at COC will serve not only the veterans on this campus but those in the

Cougars Score Half of Budget

By Rick Larue

Almost one half of the proposed 1974-75 ASB budget has been allocated to COC's athletic department.

Of the total budget expenditure of \$52,285, \$24,125 will go to promote athletics on this campus.

Virtually all the ASB funds come from an ASB card fee of \$6 assessed each fulltime student quarterly (or \$15 annually).

The athletic budget breakdown is as follows: inter-collegiate sports (including game operation), \$15,894; conference dues, \$1,035; awards, \$230; banquet, \$690; clinic, \$115; publications, \$46; programs, \$115; transportation, \$3,000; film expenses, \$2,000; uniforms, \$1,000.

The remainder of the budget is allocated to:

ASB president, \$7,600; vice president, \$7,350; treasurer, \$2,500; committees, \$6,250; rep. of student activities, \$1,050; ICC, \$700; night senator, \$700; AWS, \$535; other, \$375; AMS, \$300; soph. class, \$300; day senator, \$300; fresh. class, \$200.

The ASB president's expenditures include conference expenses and phone costs, student loans, student insurance, presidential discretionary fund and the district discretionary fund.

The ASB vice president's expenditures include the newspaper and the college yearbook, Bonelli homecoming scholarships, senate table expenses and the speakers committee.

Try-outs for COC Mascot to perform with the Pep Squad at athletic contests will be held Thursday, Oct. 10. For details see Tami Nelson, head cheer leader; Nancy Smith, counselor, or Nancy Henderson, secretary in the Student Activities office.

community at large as well", he added.

Assisting Wells will be Robert McElroy, a representative from the Veterans Administration. McElroy, with a Bachelor's degree in Russian (language) from California State University, Northridge, served four years in the air force in airborne reconnaissance.

He was graduated from Hart High.

LABOR DISPUTES SLOW BUILDING

By Michael Shannon

Nearly everyone at COC has noticed changes in the rolling hills surrounding the Bonelli Center. They are fast being topped by buildings, specifically a Laboratory building, a Classroom building, and a gymnasium.

Unfortunately, several labor disputes during the summer months have set back completion of some new structures.

The shortage of carpenters, fabricators, plasterers, and other laborers, as well as a shortage of materials, resulted in 172 working days lost, according to Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, for the college. Consequently, the Laboratory building, which was scheduled for completion at the beginning of this school year, will not be occupied until November (1974).

Cougar Stadium is already in use for COC (and Hart High) home football games, with several temporary accommodations, such as restrooms and a press box. Completion is expected in 60 days.

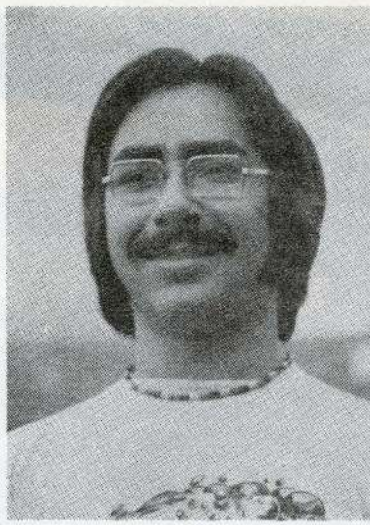
Cougar Stadium, the Laboratory and Classroom buildings, and the Student Activities Center are being constructed by Shirley Bros. Inc. R.J. Daum Construction Co., which erected the Bonelli Center, is building the Voc-Tech building. The Physical Education Center is contracted to C.V. Holder, Inc.

A new Classroom building adjacent to the Bonelli Center on the east will be ready for use in December of this year. The Voc-Tech building south of the Bonelli Center will house all the shop classes, and the vocational courses, and will include an electronics lab. Its completion is expected in spring of 1975.

The gymnasium, also under construction, will become the home court for the basketball Cougars beginning in the spring of 1976. The lower level will include a heated indoor swimming pool while the upper level will contain the gym.

The Student Activities center, which will be finished in February, 1975, will become "One of the finest community college student centers in the state," according to Berson.

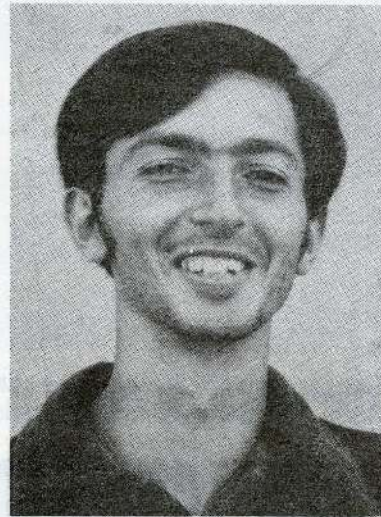
The former student lounge on the old campus was removed recently because of an expired lease on the temporary structure. Space occupied by temporary buildings on the old (north) campus



George Bird



Terri Bronson



John Crnkovich



Sue Franck



Dan Selmsler

ultimately will be used for tennis, volleyball, and handball courts and other athletic facilities. The Physical Education building will remain on the old campus until 1976 when the new gym will be completed.

In regard to the chronic parking situation, Berson said, "The administration recognizes the inconvenience of overcrowding and is working to relieve that problem." He asked for the cooperation of the entire student body in complying with the parking regulations. The administration expects to sign a contract within 90 days a new main access road from east that will eventually lead to more parking space, he said.

Grads Do Fine At Big Schools

The number of COC students transferring to California four-year colleges and universities increased 18 per cent last year. Twelve per cent of the 1973 class transfer students enrolled at University of California while 88 per cent chose one of the California state college or university campuses.

Despite the customary "transfer shock" students suffer when transferring to a four-year school, COC's graduates dropped only one-quarter grade point. This compares favorably with other state community college transfers.

A few more of COC's 1973 grads transferred to the state college and university system than the University of California, with California State University, Northridge, absorbing the greatest number.

Since both systems now have identical requirements, the higher cost of the university system probably is responsible for this trend.

Majors most popular currently with COC transfers are business administration, social sciences, biology (including pre-med and pre-dental), English, and elementary education.

Election

(Cont'd from Page 1)

body to determine their wishes and interests and use these surveys as a basis for performance as Freshman class president."

At Chatsworth High Bird served as Junior class president and executive vice president of the student body.

Selmsler, a Hart High graduate, is interested in

Polls for election of class presidents and night senator will be open on Wednesday (Oct. 2) from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If necessary, run-offs will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7-8.

promoting "greater communication between freshman students and student government."

"I also believe in greater student involvement in campus activities, particularly Freshman class involvement."

At Hart High, Selmsler was commissioner of athletics and a member of the House of Representatives (two semesters).

Ms. Franck, returning to COC after a year's recess, was

SOCCER CLUB

A Soccer club is being organized on campus by Mike Feeley, John Nejae, and Rick Larue. Interested students may make contact through the Student Activities office in the Office of Admission and Records. Experience in the sport is not necessary. Just interest.

Students who have not yet picked up their ID cards are urged to do so from Mrs. Scarlett Tucker in the Student Personnel office. Evening students may obtain their cards from the student assistant in the Counseling office.

Homecoming Queen in 1972, and was graduated in 1973.

As an undergraduate, she served as representative for student activities on the Student Senate and also on numerous committees.

"If elected night senator," she said, "I hope to increase involvement of night students in COC affairs. In addition, I would like to see a wider selection of night classes and more activities designed for night students."

OPINION

By David Reddy

This summer the American people have witnessed the decline and fall of a man whose name might well be inscribed in the annals of history's tyrants. That a man such as Richard Milhous Nixon could rise to a position of tremendous political power should strike terror in the hearts of the body politic. That he was the most powerful man in a world bound tightly together by electronic media should horrify us all.

Such concentration of power in the hands of any man, let alone a despot such as Nixon, should feed fuel to the nation's nightmares. What should frighten us most, perhaps, is that Richard Nixon, who sought so deliberately to disenfranchise the American people, could win a landslide victory over George McGovern.

McGovern is a 20th century populist, the man Bobby Kennedy termed the most decent in Congress. When a choice was presented, it was made on the side of repression. It is no wonder that Nixon should interpret the victory as a mandate.

The deficient character of ex-President Nixon may be catalogued at length with the information at hand. That this man is guilty of so many political evils is not, however, the lesson that must be learned from Watergate. Watergate has implications that go far beyond those of a change in governmental personnel.

Watergate has exposed the tragic failure of the American system. Not only is repression possible, it has become commonplace. A man is not free if he can think, speak, and act as his conscience dictates. A man is only truly free if there are no persons or institutions to prevent him from doing so. Such persons and institutions are currently abundant.

The American people should reexamine the nature of the political and social systems which permit men like Nixon, Ford and Rockefeller to exert so much control over you and me. It is painfully clear as the dust settles on the national scene that nothing has changed.

It appears as if the full extent of Richard Nixon's political atrocities will never be known. This fact should cause us to question Gerald Ford's motives in stopping investigation of Nixon's involvement in Watergate. His



Pep Squad fabricated giant paper Cougar in color for team to charge through as it appeared on field. Cheerleaders are Tami Nelson, Sue Yale, Sue Strahan, Shari Gordon, Sandi Kelly, Michelle Woods, and Debi Walker.

announcement of the CIA's involvement in Chile is a fitting encore.

The conditions which gave birth to Richard Nixon remain midwife to the nation.

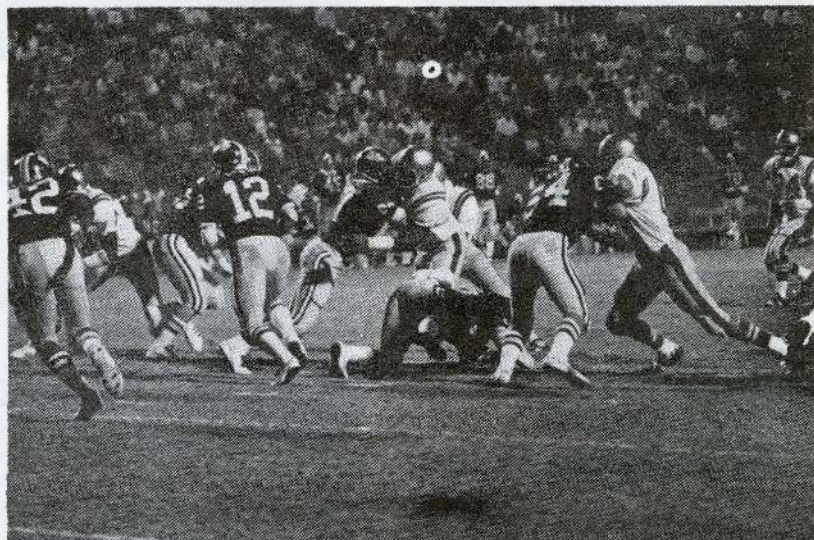
The names have changed but the distribution of power remains the same. The same alignment of political and financial interests that made possible the ascension of Richard M. Nixon to a position of power remains in control.

Common man is still not free. He has not the power to create his own options within the current framework of organization. His choices are created and made by others.

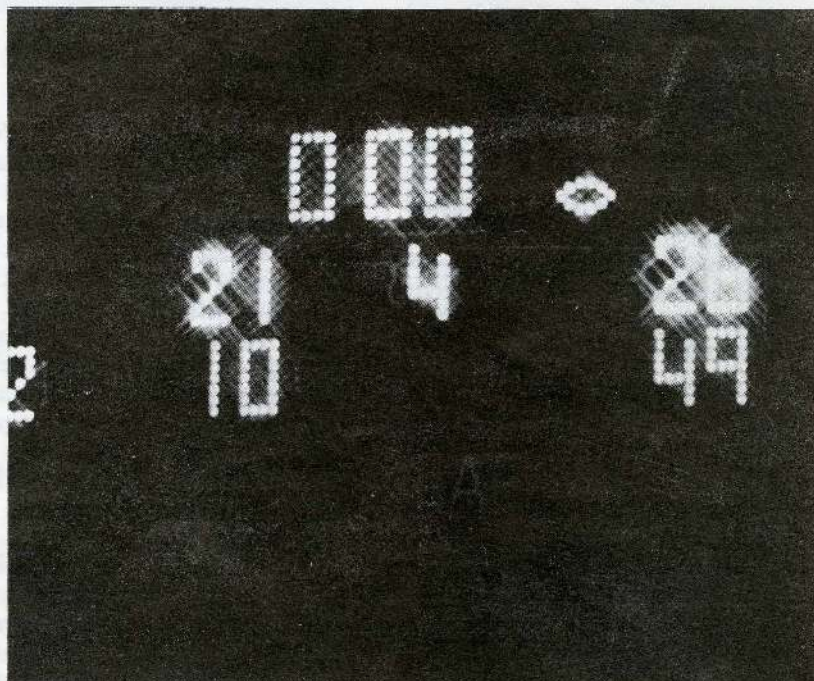
His destiny is tied inescapably to those who provide the necessities of his life. Among these are the food, energy, and shelter producers of this land who in providing man with his necessities become dangerously wealthy. This wealth buys power — the power to buy our governmental officials by contributing to their reelection campaigns.

The result is political control by economic factions. The individual, for whom democracy in its true sense might well be the key to liberation, has been emasculated.

Watergate has made glaringly clear the point to which this country has come, the depths to which we have descended. Factional control has become institutionalized. Radical change is a long time overdue.



Biggest crowd in COC history attended opening home game at Cougar Stadium. Cougar offensive line [dark jerseys] gives classic picture of blocking as action swings to left.



Fancy new scoreboard tells sad story of the first home game played at Cougar Stadium. Cougars lost.

Seven Teachers Added To Staff

By Catherine Howe

Seven new full-time instructors have been added to the College of the Canyons' staff this year, bringing the total to 47. Hourly (parttime) teachers number 46.

Teaching areas covered by the new staff members include English, business, auto shop, art, history, music, and electronics. They are:

John Berry — He holds a vocational credential earned at UCLA and will teach auto shop classes here. A veteran of many years in the automotive field, he at different times was employed as an auto shop foreman and also ran his own business. He lives in the Simi Valley.

Kathleen Clements — A graduate of California State University, Northridge, where she earned her bachelor's degree and teaching credential, Ms. Clements at COC teaches shorthand, business machines, correspondence, machine transcription, and typing. She is working on her master's degree.

John Drislane — He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at the University of California, Berkeley. Before coming to COC to teach learning skill classes, he taught parttime at Merritt College, Oakland, and fulltime at Nappa College, Napa.

Joanne Julian — A graduate of California State University, Northridge, she holds a bachelor's degree in sculpture, print, and drawing, and a master's in print and drawing. Ms. Julian taught in the art department at COC parttime last year.

Robert Rockwell — He received his bachelor's degree in modern European history at the University of California, Irvine, and his master's at UCLA. At COC, he will teach classes in western civilization, history 150, and an American studies program. Rockwell taught parttime at COC two years ago.

Robert Seippel — He taught electronics parttime here for several years but now is doing so fulltime. A senior electronics engineer at Lockheed for seven years, Seippel taught electronics to military personnel for 21 years. He wrote the textbook for his classes at



John Berry



John Drislane



Robert Rockwell

COC, and currently is working on several more texts. He was graduated from Yuba College, Yuba City.

Sheridan Schroeter — A new addition to the music department, Ms. Schroeter holds a bachelor's degree from San Jose State College and a master's from Indiana University. She is also zeroing in on her doctorate at Stanford University. At COC she teaches music history, theory, mixed chorus, and vocal technique. She taught at Santa Rosa Community college before coming here.



Kathleen Clements



Joanne Julian



Sheridan Schroeter



Robert Seippel

Counselors' Column

COUNSELING

The next placement testing is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2. Admission tickets are available in the Counseling office.

Students are encouraged to begin making appointments for winter program scheduling to avoid the last minute rush.

The Guidance 065-Womens' Awareness class is still open. Contact counselor Joan Jacobson or report to the group at 10:30 a.m. Wed., Oct. 2, in Room I-13.

Attention students who wish to transfer to the University of California in 1975-76: If you wish to apply for any form of financial aid, you must apply for the California State scholarship. (See instructions below.)

SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for applications for the Newhall Land & Farming scholarship is Tuesday, Oct. 15. Eligibility requires enrollment in a vocational program, promise of success, and financial need.

The California State scholarship requires a SAT test. The deadline for applications is Nov. 22.

LEEP applications are now available for renewals only. The deadline is Friday, Oct. 4.

Minority students planning to transfer to four-year institutions in the fall, 1975, for the Baccalaureate degree may be eligible for the CEEB upper division scholarships. Requirements: Minority student in financial need with 3.0 GPA ready to transfer in fall, 1975. Completed applications must be received by the College Entrance Examination Board in New York by Friday, Oct. 18, 1974.

All scholarship applications are available in COC's Financial Aids office in the Office of Admissions and Records.

CAREERS FOR WOMEN

Female students interested in attending a career planning conference on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Hollywood Paladium are asked to contact Dr. Robert Gilmore, job placement counselor. Conference, sponsored by Los Angeles' Career Planning Center, will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students interested in singing are urged to sign up for Mixed Chorus (Music 125) instructed by Sheridan Schroeter. Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in H-1.

Title Chances 'Good' - Reisbig

By Charles F. Connell

"We have a good team and the chances of repeating as conference titleholders are excellent."

This was Head Football Coach Larry Reisbig's response when asked if the Cougars will go all the way to another WSC (Western State Conference) title this year. (Cougars were conference champs in 1973).

Cougar hopes lie in the 24 returning Sophomore players from last year's team. Among these are members of the offensive line, defensive ends, defensive backs and running backs.

Even though the Cougars aren't rated higher than third

COC's football team battles Antelope Valley College this Saturday night (Oct. 5) in Cougar Stadium in the last contest before league competition starts next week.

in three pre-season polls, the coach says, "We still think we're number one!" If the team plays as well as it did last year, it just might be!

"The Cougars haven't caught fire yet," said Reisbig, "but last year they didn't get fired up until the UCLA game early in the season."

"Defensively we're as good as last year...or better, despite the loss of (Larry) Nunnally, an all-America selection now playing for USC."

Outstanding play this year should come from Joe Murphy, Mike Lombardi, Carl Deely and Bill Atkins of the offensive line; Russel Baldwin and Steve Brouchet, defensive backs; Chuck Lyons and Curtis Ihle, quarterbacks, and Mike Northcutt, running back.

Reisbig is particularly strong on his quarterbacks, Lyons and Ihle.

"Lyons is the best all-around quarterback in COC history," he said. "And Ihle, who hasn't played much this year, is an outstanding backup quarterback."

This year's new faces include: defensive backs — A.J. Wells, San Fernando; Philip White, Sylmar; Ralph Angstman, Monroe; Bill Roe, Crespi, and Lawrence Marshall, San Fernando.

Quarterbacks — Curtis Ihle, Burroughs, and Keith Myers, Kennedy.

Linebackers — Wyatt Lemmons, Hart; Mike Hogan, Chatsworth; Roger Brock, Granada Hills; Frank Rosen, Rolling Hills; Jim Galarneau, St. Genevieve, and Steve



Cougar cross country team makes first of two home appearances this season this Friday [3:30 p.m.], Oct. 4, in a three-way meet with Glendale and West Los Angeles. Harriers for this year include [standing, left to right] Bob Nolan, Tom Johnstone Dan Rodriguez, Richard Burns, Dave Equitz, Garry Durner, Mike O'Connor, Jeff Tracey, and Coach Monty Cartwright. [Kneeling] Russell Nelson, Tom Cusuk, Enoch Martinez, Dane Bubnash, Gary Grubbs, and Fred DeLaVega.

ENROLLMENT AT NEW HIGH MARK

A record high enrollment of 2,542 students are attending COC this fall, according to Carl McConnell, dean of admissions and records. This is an increase of 20 per cent over last fall's total.

The increase in bodies and the incompleting classrooms in new structures resulted in considerable confusion in the first two weeks of the new school year.

However, the situation should ease considerably when the Classroom building flanking the Bonelli Center on the east is ready, hopefully by Jan. 1, and the Laboratory building flanking on the west is completed perhaps by early November.

When COC was launched in 1969 (at Hart High), enrollment was close to 800.

Boron, Crespi.

Running backs — Mark Reed, Chatsworth, and Al Staie, Crescenta Valley. Defensive linemen — Adrian Melcer, Canyon; Greg Eastburn, Monroe; Jim Wood, Sylmar; Alex Galvan, Sylmar; Mike Tebbs, Alemany, and Bill Zemba, St. Genevieve. Wide receivers — Scott Mottram, Granada Hills and Joe Conron, Chatsworth.

Tight ends — Ross Parnell, Hart and Don McClain, Sylmar.

Center — Rob Marlowe, Sylmar. Offensive guards — Dave Mark, Monroe; Steve Danton, Notre Dame, and Paul Prunchak, Sylmar.

Offensive tackle — Mike Porter, Monroe.

The running game should be beafed up by Ed Wilson, a transfer fullback from San Fernando State University, Northridge, and Tommy Campbell, a transfer running back from San Jose State College.

COC Harriers To Run Friday

By McArthur Burks

"This year's cross country team should be a good one" said coach Monte Cartwright. "We know we have a good team and we will continue to improve." And his team's record supports his optimism.

In their first meet of the year, the Long Beach Invitational, the Cougars came in third out of 14 competitors. Their competition was a dual meet with Antelope Valley which COC won 18-44.

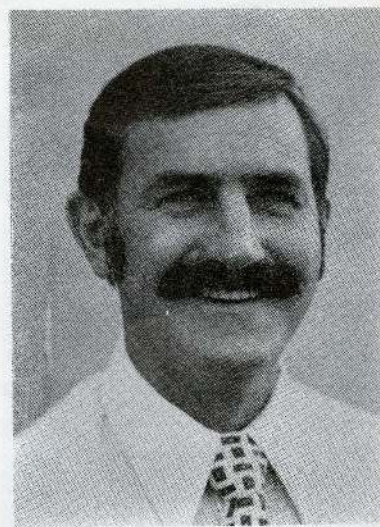
This year's cross country team includes Paul Wheeler, Russell Nelson, Fred De LaVega, Enoch Martinez, Steve Hale, Gary Grubbs, Tommy Cusick, Dave Bubnash, Dave Equitz, Dan Rodriguez, Tom Johnstone, Jeff Tracey, and Mike O'Connor.

In the Moorpark Invitational, the Cougars placed third among 20 competitors.

Coach Cartwright's harriers will hold their first home meet of the season Friday, October 4th, at 3:30 p.m. They will test themselves against Glendale and West Los Angeles. The only other home meet will be a three way contest with Trade Tech and Ventura Friday, Nov. 1.

Gilmore Earns His Doctorate

Robert Gilmore, counselor, recently received his Doctorate of Education degree at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. His dissertation subject was "The Essential Functions of a Community College Counselor."



Dr. Robert Gilmore

Dr. Gilmore, who earned his master's degree at Cal State, Long Beach, began his career as a high school football and swimming coach and history and geography teacher at Palm Springs.

He then taught at Torrance High school for six years and later was employed as a counselor at Canyon High School here.

Dr. Gilmore is one of COC's veteran counselors, having joined the staff in 1969.

"COC," Dr. Gilmore said, "presented me with a great opportunity to grow with a college literally from the ground up and to develop new programs for the first time."

Stadium

(Cont'd from Page 1)

restroom facilities, concession stands, the press box, and a permanent public address system.

Currently, toilet facilities are provided in temporary movable structures.

Cougar Stadium, when completed, will hold some 6,000 spectators.

In addition to providing a home field for COC football and track and field, Cougar Stadium also has already been used for home games by Hart High School and for a variety of school and community-sponsored events.

While no special program marked the first Cougar home game in Cougar Stadium, color was provided by the Pep Band under the direction of Robert Downs, music department instructor, and by the Pep Squad (cheerleaders) which include Tami Nelson, Sue Yale, Sue Strahan, Shari Gordon, Sandi Kelly, Michelle Woods, and Debi Walker.

In addition to the UCLA junior varsity game last Friday, other home games scheduled this fall are Antelope Valley, Oct. 5; West Los Angeles, Oct. 12; Glendale, Oct. 26, and Moorpark, Nov. 16.

All home games start at 7:30 p.m.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 17, 1974



Elect Bronson, Franck, Selmser

In recent campus voting Terri Bronson was elected Sophomore class president; Dan Selmser, Freshman class president, and Sue Franck, night senator.

Selmser and Franck won by clear majorities in an election in which only 118 students voted out of a total school enrollment of more than 2,500, or slightly more than 6 per cent. Ms. Bronson ran unopposed.

Commenting on the dismal

Student suggestions or complaints may be made to new class officers by contacting them directly or by placing a note in the appropriate mailbox in the Student Activities office.

turnout, the newly elected officers agreed that students apparently desire things to be done for them, but are unwilling to do their part, even if it is only to vote.

The campaign this year was one of the duller in COC history. Few students attended the candidate's forum when aspirants for office summarized their "platforms", and pre-election campaign activity was restricted to posting of a few signs around campus.

Over-all interest in the election was minimal, with one key office — that of Sophomore class president — drawing only one candidate.

VA Owes Campus Vets \$100,000

Approximately \$100,000 is due COC veterans from the Veterans Administration, reports Robert Wells, Veterans adviser. More than 350 of the approximately 700 veterans on campus are involved.

Wells gave as possible reasons for the delay in payment of veterans benefit (Cont'd on Page 3)

Newly elected student officers (from left) are Sue Franck, night senator; Dan Selmser, Freshman class president, and Terri Bronson, Sophomore class president. Low voter turnout marked election following short campaign.

November Opening of New \$2 Million Laboratory Center To Ease Congestion

By Charles F. Connell

The new \$2 million Laboratory Center now under construction west of the Bonelli Center should be partially occupied by November, said Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction, and vice president.

The Lab Center is a high priority building because of the many needs it will fill. Unfortunately, labor disputes during the summer set back the completion of this struc-

ture, said Mouck.

Construction cost for the three-story building is \$1,807,000, with an additional \$320,000 required for equipment and installation, according to Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

Occupation of the Lab Center will permit larger classrooms, expanded teaching programs, incorporation of new laboratory equipment and a more relaxed atmosphere because of less cramped quarters. Expanded facilities

will alleviate crowded conditions particularly for night classes.

The new building will contain two art studios and a (Cont'd on Page 3)

A dance concert will be held Friday, Oct. 18, in the Hart High cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is 25 cents with an ASB card and \$1.25 without. Performing bands will be Pacific and Ellsworth Stone.

Film Review

By Deborah Morrow

The film is *Chinatown*. The era is the 1930's. The location is Los Angeles, a sleepy conglomeration of small towns and suburbs just beginning to take on the identity of a city.

It is summer, a typically long and parched season indigenous to Southern California. The beginnings are elementary. Hollis Mulwray, water department head engineer, is embroiled in a controversial dam-building project. The merest hint of scandal could ruin his credibility and his professional career. Unfortunately, Mulwray's wife suspects him of an extramarital affair and hires a detective who specializes in such delicate and seedy details to follow Mulwray.

The detective traces Mulwray and his travels about the city, and eventually down to the city reservoir, where Mulwray's corpse is recovered.

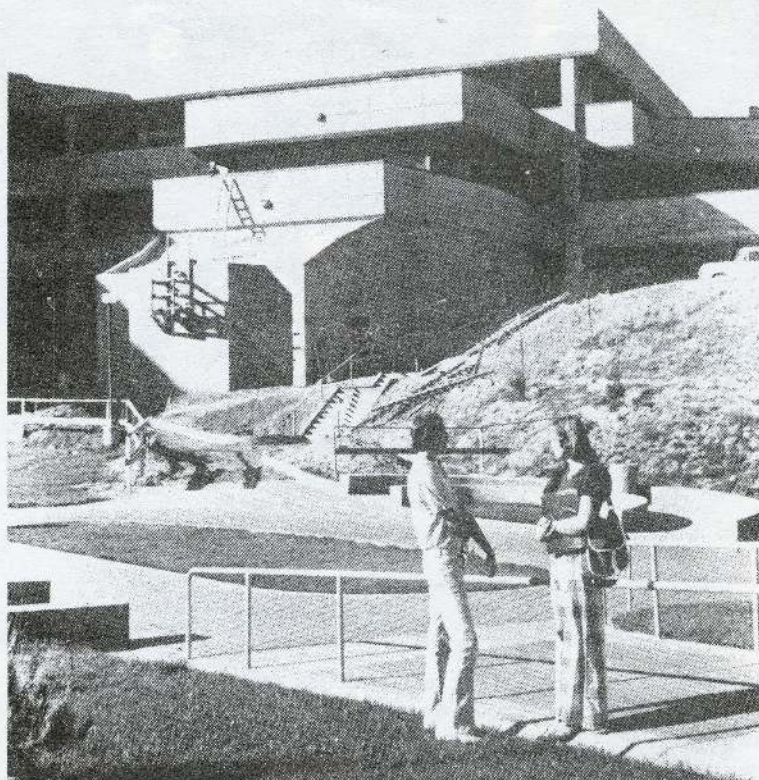
From these simple beginnings the film takes on the complexity of a slowly spun web as one mystery unfolds into many. The plot is extremely slow paced, almost as if it tires easily under the glare of summer heat. But it is this lethargic mood that draws one into the very crux of the story to examine the extreme complexity and intricate design of both plot and characterization.

Director Roman Polanski seduces the audience with both the slow mood of the film and an almost Hitchcock-like sense of the macabre that repels and yet draws our curiosity even deeper into the ever unfolding chain of events. Near the end, when the pace is suddenly quickened, one realizes how completely Polanski has created this mesmerization. The only escape is an imminent solution.

Another point in which Polanski excels is his use of a specific era. In many current films, nostalgia is an accepted technique that provides for atmosphere and mood setting. Unfortunately, many directors believe in quantity instead of quality and one is literally suffocated in a sea of nostalgic gluttony.

He gives the necessary essence of the 30's so that it adds texture to the film without detracting from plot basics, and for this he is to be commended.

The film's strongest bonding, by far, comes from the extremely competent performances of two very adept professionals, Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. Nicholson



The Laboratory Center is expected to be ready for partial occupancy within three or four weeks. Complex includes large lecture hall (see photo). Students are Dana McCune and Kathy Meusborn.

plays the detective, an exasperated and cynical man who was hired to find out if Mulwray was cheating on his wife. Instead, he is faced with solving Mulwray's murder.

Underneath Nicholson's exterior toughness is a man made vulnerable by his past, thus adding to part of the mystery. Ms. Dunaway adds an almost Garbo-like sense of aloofness to the film. Like Nicholson, she is also on the defense because of some past hurt. Both are victims of circumstances out of their control.

Chinatown is a film that excels in many areas, and may become a classic. With its combination of a challenging plot, superb directing and first rate acting, it is a film that is sure to be long remembered. I highly recommend *Chinatown*, with one warning. It is not easily forgotten.

VETERANS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

checks to (1) Some veterans may not have filled out forms properly; (2) Transcript problems resulting from transfers from other schools, and (3) Veterans Administration bottlenecks.

Wells urged veterans with payment (and all other service-related) problems to see him at COC's Veterans Affairs office.

"If a veteran with problems doesn't take advantage of this campus office, he can blame no one but himself," he said.

The Veterans Affairs office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays; from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

LAB CENTER

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ceramics kiln, two shorthand labs, two biology labs (with the possibility of a third later on) and a lab and classroom for electronics and drafting. Special rooms for animal observation and art storage, locker space for student projects and adequate storage space and preparation rooms for faculty members are included.

Special instructional facilities provided include weighing and instrument rooms for chemistry, a math lab and a small museum.

"In the past, the limited amount of equipment restricted the instructor to a relatively few experiments," said Mouck. "In the new Lab Center instructors will be able to conduct many additional experiments because of new equipment," he added.

One of the principal features of the new building is a lecture hall for 132 students. It is equipped with a large movie screen, remotely controlled closed circuit television and movable lecture and laboratory work tables to match the class.

"Another fine feature of the Lab Center is a dumb waiter which runs between storage rooms and all floors," remarked Mouck. "It will reduce much wear and tear on instructors."

Large planters on the second floor will be planted and maintained by students under the supervision of Jim Boykin and Don Takeda, biology instructors.

Preparation areas adjacent to the laboratory rooms are a particularly important addition

Music Review

By Michael Shannon

During this past summer, the rock band *Chicago* released its seventh album, "Chicago VII". Even though this record set has been with us now for a few months, it remains in the top 10 nationally, and deserves recognition.

Anyone who is at all familiar with the music of *Chicago* can detect in this newest release a change in the typical rip'n'roar style of brassy music found in their previous albums. "Happy Man" by Peter Cetera is evidence of the group's mellowing sound.

Perhaps the most representative tune of *Chicago's* "new sound" is a song about the end of a love affair, "(I've Been) Searchin' So Long," by James Pankow.

The new sound incorporates a moog synthesizer, as well as the stringed instruments of Jimmie Haskell. The group's newly acquired eighth member, Laudir Oliveria, adds an unusual flavor with his conga rhythm.

Chicago VII is also the first *Chicago* album to feature guest artists. *The Beach Boys* are heard throughout "Wishing You Were Here", a song so typical of their style that anyone else would not sound right singing it.

The Pointer Sisters do background vocals on Robert Lamm's "Skinny Boy", a cut from his first solo LP. Even James Guercio, the group's producer, lends a few fine licks on the 12-string acoustic guitar on "Happy Man".

In essence, *Chicago VII* is perhaps the finest album produced by the eight-man band. Although it gives us a new, more integrated sound, it is still unequivocally *Chicago*. Do take time to experience *Chicago VII*. It's something new.

for instructors, Mouck said.

"In the past the only preparation area was the classroom itself," he said.

Heretofore, because of insufficient classroom and laboratory space, students were required to conduct several different science experiments in one class at one time. The new expanded facilities will change all this.

Subjects to be taught in the Lab Center include art, biology, drafting, nursing, zoology, chemistry, geology, geography, shorthand, typing, literature, and possibly health education and social sciences.

The first section of the Lab Center to open will be the first floor, including the much-needed lecture hall. This is expected to occur next month.

OPINION

By Michael Shannon

The editorial column in the October 3 issue of *The Canyon Call* analyzed the allocation of nearly half of the proposed 1974-75 ASB budget to COC's athletic department.

The editor stated, "Simply and logically, that to offer an alternative solution is more profitable than to repeat and re-repeat that we have problems."

With the risk of restating that we have a problem, I submit the following figures for those who are not yet aware of the situation.

A total of \$24,125 of the \$52,285 ASB budget has been allocated to the athletic department. Nearly all of this money comes from our pockets through the payment of the quarterly \$6 ASB fee, or \$15 annually.

An alternative solution is simply to allocate more of the budget to the interests of other students because it is the integration of many phases of a college campus that provides a fulfilling learning experience for all.

For instance, because of the energy crisis, some type of transit system could be established to transport students to and from the campus.

A number of students on campus are interested in forming a film-making organization to write, direct, and produce student films. These, incidentally, could be used advantageously by the school's public relations department to promote COC.

The small printing machine for signs and posters in the admissions office should be replaced by one more functional to the student's needs.

The college yearbook, does not even have a budget or an advisor at this point. Where has this money gone? Perhaps another score for the Cougars?

In addition, *The Canyon Call*, COC's student newspaper, must be composed and printed off campus at

(Cont'd on Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by journalism students at College of the Canyons. Editorial opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college.

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Josh Bottfeld, Mac Burks, Tim Colebank, Charles Connell, Larry Dunlop, John Gilbert, Cathy Howe, Rick Larue, David Reddy, Michael Shannon, Blair Sisco, John Wright, Steven Bastian, Evan Hayworth.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Jeff Tracey COC's new Mascot, is a freshman and a physical education major. He's also a member of the Cougar cross country team.

EOPS Provides Special Service

By Priscilla Each

The office of Educational Opportunities Program and Services (EOPS) was opened on campus for the first time this quarter. According to the director of the program, Mrs. Violet Hamilton, EOPS is designed "to encourage the enrollment of students handicapped by language, social and



Violet Hamilton

economic disadvantages, and to provide programs to meet the educational needs of these students."

"Counseling, tutoring, and other academic support services depending on the in-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Form Four New Clubs at COC

By Blair Sisco

Four new clubs are being organized on campus under sponsorship of the Inter-Club Council (ICC).

These new clubs are Soccer, Republican, and Pep.

The clubs that are now reorganizing are the Veterans, Police Science, Tomorrow (may be changed to Student Union for Respectable Environment), Ski, S.H.E. (Self-awareness - Humanity - Equality), Track, Folk Dancing, Music and possibly Campus Crusade for Christ

Tentative activities planned by some of the clubs include a dance sponsored by the Vets and a trip to Utah during Christmas vacation under auspices of S.H.E. Among Pep club plans is an activities posters campaign to promote campus affairs. As in the past, S.H.E. will again sponsor guest speakers on women's rights and allied subjects. The Track club is planning to concentrate on promoting student attendance at cross country events for the remainder of the fall quarter.

The ICC, besides acting as the coordinating association for campus clubs, is concentra-

Senate Okays Rooters Bus

By Rick Larue

At a recent Student Senate meeting, Ginger Lofftus, ASB vice president, reported that the elections as an organized function went well. She attributed the smooth running to the new polling area at the Bonelli Center, the new election code and the issuance of ID cards at the polls.

"The new election code worked effectively," said Ms. Lofftus, "even though only 118 students voted. The new code will work just as well with larger voter turnouts in the future."

The senate allocated \$131.68 for a rooters bus to the Ventura game on Saturday (Oct. 19). The Pep Squad and Pep Band will ride free. Students with ASB cards will be charged \$1. Persons not holding ASB cards will be charged \$1.50. Anyone wishing to ride the rooters bus should contact the Student Activities office.

John Oddone, ASB president, announced there are enough interested students to start a yearbook class which was cancelled during the summer. He will meet with Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction, to find a yearbook advisor.

Karen Berson, AWS representative, appointed Candice Stein AWS vice president. Oddone appointed Hunter DeMarais publicity chairman, and Sue Franck student senate representative to the president's advisory council. Rick Larue, AMS representative, appointed Michael Shannon AMS vice president.

Ms. Franck reported that the theme of homecoming this year will be "Let the Good Times Roll".

The senate also appropriated funds to pay two football scouts \$15 each per game.

All interested students are invited to attend the regular Student Senate meetings held at 12 noon on Mondays in the Board Room.

ting on organizing Homecoming week activities. These activities will climax at half-time during the Cougar-Moorpark College game on Saturday, Nov. 16, when the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Students interested in participating in any clubs are urged to consult either the school bulletin, Brian Wilcher, ICC president, or Jan Keller (Extension 27) for further information.

Cougars Lose 1st League Game

By John Gilbert

COC's football Cougars lost their first Western State Conference game of the new season to a tough West Los Angeles team last Saturday night by a score of 28-26, due principally to too many turnovers and a sputtering offense.

The highly touted Cougars carried a 2-1 record into their first conference game coming fresh from a 28-0 rout of a strong Antelope Valley team in COC's best defensive effort to date.

Yet Harold Moon, West LA's star quarterback, ripped COC's secondary apart. Moon loaded the air with footballs and softened up the Cougar middle with plunges by the Oiler running backs.

Moon, key to the West LA offense, completed 18 of 37 passes for 310 yds. and two TD's, one of which was a 70 yard breakaway strike to Leon Garrett, Oiler right end.

The frustrated Cougars were hamstrung by the outstanding defensive play of the Oiler line which held COC to 98 yards rushing and forced seven turnovers. COC's offensive sputter forced Cougar quarterback, Chuck Lyons, to turn to the airways in an effort to generate a Cougar offensive.

Lyons completed 20 of 34 passes for 309 yards and two TDs. The leading receiver of Lyon's aeriels was Steve Joyce who turned in an outstanding game with 111 yards gained from six receptions and one TD which makes him this year's leading Cougar point-maker.

COC's top runner, Mike Northcutt, observed the game from the sidelines, hampered by a bruised heel. The running duties were turned over to speed merchant Tommy Cambell who couldn't get outside to utilize his speed and was held to 31 yards rushing. Ed Wilson and Al Staie switched off at fullback with Staie scoring once on a one-yard plunge. Wilson showed good power but lack of finesse and was held to 16 yards on five attempts.

The Oilers, with the aid of an interception, struck first, scoring on a 44 yard pass from Moon to Garrett with only five minutes gone. They were never behind from then on. The Cougars went in at halftime trailing 4-3 but came back in the second half to shrink the margin to only two points.

The Cougars last hope of the evening, a 44-yard field goal attempt by Mark Reed, was off to the right of the crossbar, with 34 seconds on the clock.



Richard Burns (right), COC's top cross country runner, came in first in the recent three-way meet with Allan Hancock and Compton. COC's harriers have a good chance at the conference title this year.

OPINION

(Cont'd from Page 2)

great expense. This department certainly needs a variety type machine, a printing press, and other printing equipment.

These are merely a few alternative solutions. We can turn our "bitching" into affirmative action by bringing our ideas to our student representatives.

However, I sympathize with those who realize that the administration is a nearly unyielding organism when it comes to allocating money for anything but sports.

The student government finds itself in an awkward position, with the administration as its chief advisor by law, and its despot by fault.

Granted, there is much construction under way for non-athletic department facilities. But emphasis on athletic department "needs" is so determined that it is now even leasing an automobile for team scouting purposes!

The problem persists, and it must be re-stated and "re-bitched" until the administration realizes that COC is an institution for learning first, and a training ground for amateur athletes second.

The recent ASB budget figures make clear to the student body where the administrators place their prime emphasis. In turn, many students would be happy to give them a football and let them run with it.

I submit that it is more profitable to satisfy the needs of many students than to cater to such expensive hobbies as over-emphasized athletics. Until such action is taken, it appears that the Cougars have scored again. Rah, rah!

Literary Guild Formed at COC

Students with literary and photographic creative urges can satisfy them in an up-coming campus magazine to be published by the newly organized Literary Guild.

Still unnamed, the magazine will publish creative writing, poetry, photographs, and drawings, according to its organizing editor, Mary Cohen. Four editions are planned for the 1974-75 school year.

"We expect to publish the first edition by Nov. 15," said Ms. Cohen.

The Student Senate currently is considering a proposed budget of \$1,000 for the project.

"We wish to create a reputable vehicle for creative efforts that students can be proud of," said Ms. Cohen.

Students are urged to participate in the literary project. Ms. Cohen may be contacted in the evening at 255-6517 or by leaving a note in the faculty mail box of the organization's adviser, Betty Lid, English instructor.

EOPS

(Cont'd from Page 2)

dividual need are part of this program," she added.

Mrs. Hamilton lives in Canoga Park. She was graduated from California State University, Northridge with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

She also has been involved in volunteer community work in the San Fernando Valley for many years.

The EOPS office on campus is located in the white trailer parked next to the bookstore, on the lower campus.

Harriers Rank Sixth In State

"I knew we had a good team. If we stay healthy, we'll be right in there for the conference title and the state meet."

This was the optimistic appraisal of Monty Cartwright, cross country coach, after the Cougar harriers defeated Allan Hancock (24-35) and Compton (15-50) in a recent three-way meet.

To top it off, College of the Canyons has been ranked 6th in the state among small colleges.

"Our primary objective is to make it to the state meet this year," said Cartwright. "Up to now, COC has never been able to qualify for the state meet."

Cougar harriers' season record is impressive. They stand 4-2 in Western State Conference competition and an unprecedented 28-6 for all meets this year.

The only Cougar defeats have been by Glendale (twice) which won the state title last year, Moorpark (three times) which placed second, and Los Angeles Harbor, a large school.

To qualify for the state championships, the Cougars must place among the first five teams in the Southern California competition Nov. 16 at Mt. Sac near Pomona.

Richard Burns, a sophomore and the top Cougar harrier, came in first in the Hancock-Compton-COC competition. Other Cougars among the first 10 finishers were Tommy Cusick, 4th; Jeff Tracey, 5th; Enoch Martinez, 6th; Gary Durner, 8th; Dan Rodriguez, 9th, and Gary Grubbs, 10th.

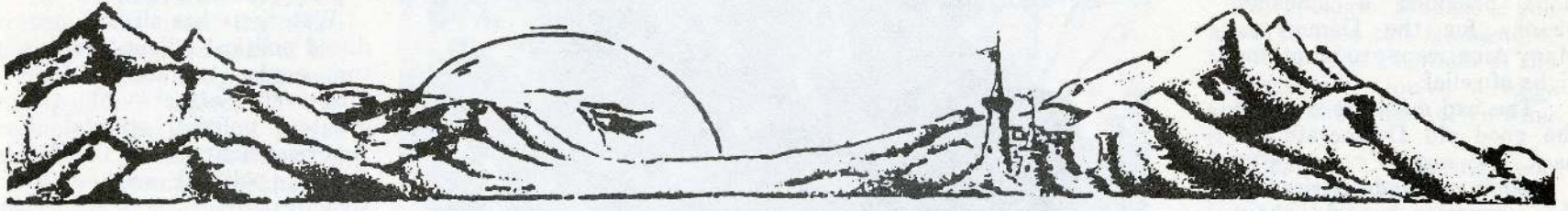
Next meet for the cross country team will be this Saturday at the Allan Hancock Invitational at Santa Maria.

The only other home appearance of the Cougars will be a three-way meet with Ventura and Los Angeles Trade Tech on Nov. 1.

LEARNING SKILLS 21

Students experiencing difficulty with sentence and paragraph writing are encouraged to sign up for Learning Skills 21. This five-week course which starts Nov. 5-6 will teach the basics of sentence and paragraph structure. The credit-no-credit class meets Monday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:20 to 10 p.m., and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Instructor is John Drislane. Interested students may sign up in the Office of Admissions and Records or in Drislane's office, Room I-119.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 15, 1974



One of these campus beauties will be crowned Homecoming Queen tomorrow (Saturday) night during halftime festivities. Candidates (from left) are Karen Berson, Laurie Lowder, Sue Yale, Lauri Haynes, and Carol Schecter. The queen and her court will reign at a Homecoming dance after the football game.

Five COC Beauties Vie For Homecoming Crown

By John Wright

Homecoming is something special this year. For the first time in College of the Canyons' short history, Homecoming will be held here on our campus.

A Homecoming is nothing without a queen. This year there are five candidates vying for the chance to occupy the throne.

The nominees are Carol Schecter, Laurie Lowder, Karen Berson, Lauri Haynes and Sue Yale. One of these will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming 1974, the first in Cougar Stadium, probably will be the most spectacular to date. Under Chairperson Sue Franck and the Homecoming

committee, many events are planned for the halftime festivities. Foremost will be the arrival of the five Queen nominees, each riding in an antique car. This motorized extravaganza will be followed by a melodrama featuring a motorized chase between cops and robbers.

In another act, "Elvis Presley" will gyrate, wiggle and shout.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen, accompanied by their escorts, will promenade across the center of the field from east to west. One then will be crowned. Rosanne Nocciolo, last year's queen, will perform the coronation. The first duty of the new queen will

NOSTALGIA DAY

Remember when flappers, raccoon coats, "23 skidoo", model T's, the Charleston, machine guns, Glenn Miller, "V for Victory", jitter bugs, the malt shop, leather jackets, bobby socks, Chevies, and Elvis were the thing? Reminisce the "good old days" when COC has its dress-up day on Friday, Nov. 15. Join the Homecoming celebration and "Let the Good Times Roll."

be to present a \$100 scholarship to Hart High School and Canyon High School. Steve Boggess, Senior class president, Canyon High, and Don Cunard, Senior class president, Hart High, will accept the grants.

Fireworks over the east
(Cont'd On Page 2)

Student-Senate Gap Indicated

By Michael Shannon and Blair Sisco

The opinion poll staff this week asked COC students to react to our Student Senate. The feedback from those interviewed indicates a wide communications' gap between the senate and the students.

QUESTION: Do you think the Student Senate is doing an effective job in responding to student problems?

Michelle Feeley: "I don't know enough about it."

Terri Bronson: "Yes, I think we're getting the job done, but it would be much easier if students cooperated."

Coralee Cordova: "Yes, we're getting the work done."

Frank Grant: "What's the Student Senate?"

Jerry Loftis: "Who's who in the student senate?"

Donald Alexander: "I don't know anything about the Student Senate and don't care."

David Reddy: "The only thing they're not doing effectively is letting people know what they're doing."

Tommy Campbell: "I can't say. I haven't seen anything they've done yet."

Karen Bolstad: "I didn't know we had a Student Senate."

Roger Hummel: "No. They're not responding to the students as they should be."

Brad Zook: "I haven't been affected by them."

Robert Berson: "Yes, I think they're trying to meet problems as they see them, and trying to improve the college."

Even though this is not probably the most exciting and controversial column you have ever read, it is evidence of a predicament experienced by most community colleges. Students are not involved in campus government, and many don't care to be. On the other hand, the Student Senate is run by a handful of involved

(Cont'd on Page 3)

OPINION

By Michael Shannon

Last week's national elections provided a landslide victory for the Democrats. Many Americans are breathing sighs of relief.

"The bad guys are out and the good old Democrats are back," say many.

People are indeed tired of the corruption brought about by the Nixon administration. But is it solely the Republicans who are corrupt?

Many citizens are simply saying, "To hell with politics!" This is evident in the small voter turnouts.

"All politicians are crooks" is a phrase becoming popular nationwide. This in my opinion is a cop-out. Apathy is not a solution for corruption. Since when are the Democrats angels?

In the wake of Watergate, it has become increasingly difficult to trust politicians. It is difficult for Americans to know enough about a candidate's character to make a truly objective choice. Television exploits candidates and sells them to the public as it does deodorants, soap, and used cars.

It is imbecilic to blame the Republicans totally for corruption in government. Some of our best-known Democrats are crooks. Although the Nixon administration almost wrecked the country, dishonesty is not a partisan prerogative. There is a loss of integrity in American society as a whole.

Perhaps Democrats will be smart enough to play it straight. Maybe Watergate is an example of what happens when the people are deceived.

However, an appalling fact is that many still want Nixon as President. Do people care about who runs the government?

Adolf Hitler became a hero
(Cont'd On Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

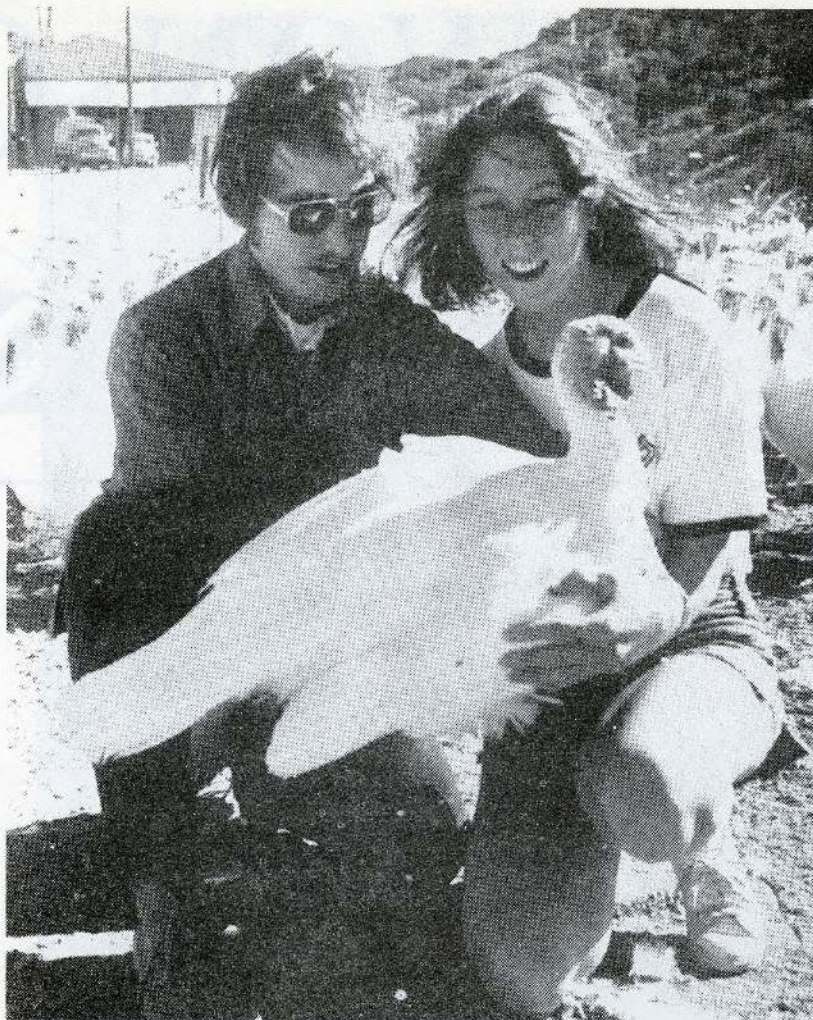
Steve Boron, Josh Bottfeld, Tim Colebank, Charles Connell, Larry Dunlop, John Gilbert, Rick Larue, Shawn McNulty, Joe Murphy, David Reddy, Michael Shannon, Blair Sisco, John Wright.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steve Bastian, Karen Berson, Evan Hayworth, Cathy Howe, Tony Mattias.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Karen Berson and John Wright talk turkey at the Huntsinger farm near Acton in preparation for the annual Turkey Trot to be held Tuesday, Nov. 26.

HOMECOMING

(Cont'd From Page 1)

side of the field will climax the halftime activities.

The queen will reign at the Homecoming dance starting at 11 p.m. at the lower level of Bonelli Center. Music will be provided by Robin Hough.

The choral arrangements will be handled by Robert Downs, music instructor, and the COC Band. All the musical arrangements are arranged by Downs or by students. The music will match the nostalgia theme of Homecoming 1974.

The band's repertoire will include "Grandioso March"; "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White", a song of the '50s featuring a trumpet solo by Jeff Crozier; Tommy Dorsey's theme song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You", arranged by Dennis Graves; "Yackety-Yack", from the '60s, arranged by Crosier, and a medley of songs from the '20s, arranged by Rich Bund. The latter highlights the memorable "12th Street Rag" and "The Charleston". "Elvis Presley's" medley is arranged by Chris Brown.

The Homecoming Queen has already been selected by student vote. The winner is a closely guarded secret.

Brief sketches of the five nominees follow:

Mrs. Schecter, housewife and mother of a two-year-old daughter, is attending COC at night. Having graduated from

California State University, Long Beach, Mrs. Schecter is taking two real estate classes. Her husband, Dr. Joel Schecter, will be her escort.

Ms. Lowder is a freshman majoring in business administration. She expects to attend California State University, San Diego, and is looking forward to a career in marketing research. Steve Karich will be escorting her.

Ms. Berson was a Homecoming princess last year. A sophomore majoring in geography, she plans to attend the University of California, Los Angeles, next fall. She hopes to teach. Escorting will be her brother, Peter Berson.

Ms. Haynes, a sophomore, is a graduate of Monroe High School. She is attending COC as an undeclared major and hopes to become a stewardess or a student at California State University, Northridge. Rich Nipert will escort her.

Ms. Yale is a member of the Pep Squad. A sophomore majoring in dance, she hopes one day to be a choreographer. She hopes to attend the University of California, Los Angeles. She will be escorted by Roger Slater.

GOLF

COC's intercollegiate golf team is seeking six players to make a team. Anyone interested in competing next quarter should see Coach Lee Smelser in PE-4.

Assess Fallout Over Watergate

By Charles F. Connell

Watergate has already produced political fallout, but it's too early to assess the long-term effects of the greatest political scandal in American history, said Dr. Ted Collier, political science instructor.

In an interview with *The Canyon Call*, he said:

"Two things could happen. People may become turned off with politics or they may become more demanding of reforms in the electoral process. Some of both has happened already," reflected Dr. Collier.

"The enhancement of Congress vis-a-vis the executive branch is the immediate effect of Watergate. This trend was evident prior to the Watergate exposures. Watergate gave tremendous impetus to Congressional attempts to regain ground lost to the executive over the past several decades," he said.

When asked about the power relationship between Congress and the Presidency becoming better balanced since the Watergate episode, Dr. Collier observed:

"What happens in the future depends in part on international developments, the economy and technological change. These are the factors that fostered the imbalance in the first place. It wasn't that Presidents were more perfidious than Congressmen. Conditions permitted power to pass from Congress to Presidents."

Dr. Collier, who before he became a teacher served in the diplomatic service in the Near East, Europe, and Washington, D.C., called Watergate the most serious political scandal we know about in the history of this country.

"However, I feel that it's more than the transgressions of one President. It (Watergate) represents a deterioration in the political process that has been going on for some time," he said.

Lobbying, sometimes referred to as the "fifth estate" or the "fourth branch of government", was discussed in light of proposed legislation to curtail money that big spenders can contribute to politicians' election campaigns.

When asked if this legislation might render lobbying less potent or less influential, Dr. Collier said, "Attempting to influence legislation, which is lobbying, is natural in a society in which people have the right to organize and petition gover-

(Cont'd on Page 3)

OPINION

By David Reddy

In a previous Opinion column I discussed the effective disenfranchisement of the American people by economic and political factions. A discussion of the existant power structure in this country is, however, incomplete without a discussion of alternatives.

In short, the body politic must begin to explore methods of reinstating a democracy in which we may take effective action regarding issues affecting even our very survival.

Education is the key to making the necessary changes. It liberates because it creates an awareness of a greater field of choice. Education creates an awareness of alternatives lying beyond the scope of our current social organization. These are the alternatives that must be explored.

Media is extremely important to the educational process in that they determine the nature and content of information. Media defines our awareness of our environment, providing the limits and extent of that awareness.

The most influential medium in America today, the one responsible for providing the most limiting awareness of matters that concern us all, is television. Television has superceded the printed media as the prime purveyor of information to the public.

This preeminent position of television in our society is a sad fact in light of TV's economic nature. The same economic interests that control the government control the airwaves.

These factions thus control most of the information available to the public. Any information that jeopardizes their position of power is thus subject to implied censorship. Television seldom analyzes the basic structure of our society. It is information of precisely this nature with which we must be concerned.

Television has replaced religion as the opiate of the people.

A glaring example of this condition is illuminated by the treatment of the energy crisis on television. Major oil companies are running extensive ad campaigns extolling their efforts in the field of energy production.

Standard Oil is extracting oil from tarsand. Shell is drilling deeper than Mt. Shasta is high. The American public is led to believe that these corporations have the situation well in hand. The facts indicate quite the opposite.

Petroleum resources are



Students of French 204 this week surprised Dr. Elfie Hummel with a cake in the shape of an American flag after she had passed oral examinations to become an American citizen. She'll be sworn in next January. Students include Barbara Baxter, Andi Light, Sue London, Laszlo Farkas, DeAun Viole, William Searby, Nijole Kent, and Frederika Suverkrupp.

rapidly diminishing. Our oil supply will last another 40 years at most. This is startling. Our social system is entirely dependent upon petroleum. Our society is an oil junky.

We face total social upheaval precipitated by economic collapse unless we begin to explore and develop alternative energy sources on a large scale. We must completely replace petroleum as a source of energy. This is a massive job.

Very little is being done in this direction by our government. Remember that our government is controlled by economic factions. Such an energy translation is not in the interests of these factions.

It is, therefore, up to the public to take action — action which is almost impossible in view of the small amount of power in the hands of the people. In any case, this action must be preceded by an awareness of the situation.

Television, by its very nature, is doing nothing to create such an awareness.

Each individual, therefore, must take it upon himself to obtain this awareness. We must become knowledgeable regarding the twin horns of our dilemma, the political and the ecological. And we must take action through reactivation of the democratic process based upon that information.

We must take charge of our educations so that we become fully aware of our condition and our possibilities. We must transcend the limits imposed by television and begin to use media as a tool to promote our educations. We must avert the bureaucratic momentum that is taking us to destruction.

Man is reputed to be rational. Each of us must take the initiative to interject rationality into our social design.

POLL: SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

students who are too caught up in ego trips to be in direct communication with the majority of the student body.

As expressed in an earlier Opinion column, a college is a microcosm of our entire society. Just as in national government, a few are making decisions concerning the vast majority. There are dangerous possibilities in this situation.

An effective student government at COC requires student participation and feedback. The Student Senate should be doing more to inspire students to become involved in campus activities.

The existing communications' gap must be broken for the student government to become effective at COC.

WATERGATE

(Cont'd From Page 2)

ment. But reforms may curtail the undue influence of money."

"Watergate," says Dr. Collier, "is used as a term that covers the misuse of power by the Nixon administration in everything from campaign "dirty tricks" to the establishment of an espionage unit in the White House.

"If these methods were used by a party with a majority in Congress, the two party system might be endangered. It is ironic that the party Mr. Nixon damaged most was his own," he said.

In an attempt to place Watergate in proper perspective in today's world and in history, Dr. Collier said, "Watergate will be a symbol for misuse of governmental power. Unless we deal with the underlying conditions that permitted this misuse of power, incidents of a similar nature can occur again."

Film Review

By Deborah Morrow

My apologies to those of you about to read this lambaste of the film, "The Phantom of the Paradise", if you've already suffered the ordeal of viewing it.

"Phantom", starring pop song writer Paul Williams, barely qualifies for a "B" movie rating.

The movie parodies the rock and roll industry by updating "The Phantom of the Opera", with overtones of Faustian bargaining with the devil.

Any attempt to satire the glitter rock scene is an easy enough task, since it is a satire in itself. Unfortunately, "Phantom" takes a potentially rich comedy plot and avoids all but the most sophomoric efforts to lampoon it.

The main setting is the Paradise Concert Hall, a purgatory for terminal teenyboppers. The movie, including most of the cast, seems to be trapped midway through an awkward adolescence with no hope of a graceful maturity.

The hero is a hawkly academic artist whose ambition is to write a rock version of "Faust". His music is confiscated by Swan (Williams), an evil rock promoter who has all the demoniac clout of a senile munchkin.

Swan attempts to destroy the hero but only succeeds in deforming him by pushing him into a record press.

It's bad enough that he must now crawl around Paradise in the guise of a Japanese beetle in search of revenge. Even worse, however, is that he is still able to write incredibly innocuous music which the audience suffers through until the END.

Predictably enough, the musical boy wonder suffers his ordeals for a girl, giddily played by Jessica Harper. The role requires metamorphosis of a Sunday school choir girl into a cocaine sniffer in the backseat of Swan's limousine.

Williams is a talented pop song writer, but his skills are wasted in this film. "Phantom" contains one complete song of questionable quality that is repeated ad nauseum. This is a movie in which pajamas are worn in love scenes and in which four-letter words are puritanically slurred for the protection of PG audiences.

Profit is obviously the only motive for this film. If you must spend your money and time, don't waste it on "Phantom of the Paradise".

There are better ways to spend an evening in Westwood.

Harriers Bid For State Meet

Cougar harriers, with a 42-7 overall record, travel to Mt. San Antonio College Saturday (Nov. 16) to compete in the Southern California Junior College Cross Country Championships.

At stake is a chance to compete in the state meet to be held at Mt. San Antonio the following Saturday (Nov. 23). Cougars, who have never qualified for the state meet, must finish among the top five Southern California teams to make it this year.

During the regular season, the Cougars, coached by Monty Cartwright, finished in a 3rd place tie (with Hancock) in the Western State Conference with a mark of six wins and two losses.

The conference title was won by Moorpark, with Glendale second.

Running for COC on Saturday will be Richard Burns, Tom Cusick, Enoc Martinez, Jeff Tracey, Gary Grubbs, Dan Rodriguez, Gary Durner, and Tom Johnston.

In a recent rating by the Junior College Athletic Bureau, the Cougar harriers were in fourth place among small schools and 17th among all JCs in the state.

Turkey Trot Set For Tuesday

College of the Canyons' annual Turkey Trot will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26 for faculty, students and alumni.

The trot will be a 1.75 mile run on the cross country course.

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each category. The categories are: men and women age 30 and over; men and women age 29 and under, and COC athletes. The turkeys will be donated by Huntzinger Farms.

The meet will start on the practice football field east of Cougar Stadium.

Sgt. LaVerne Beckmann of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department will speak on campus, Thursday, Nov. 21, on the topic of "Rape and Self-defense".

Sponsored by S.H.E., the program will be held at noon in Room 10, Bonelli Center.

Sgt. Beckmann will discuss rape prevention and investigation and give tips on self-defense.

Students and area citizens are invited.



Richard Burns, COC's top cross-country runner, warms up for the California Junior College Championships at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday (Nov. 16).



Steve Joyce, Cougars' ace pass receiver, snares one. Steve has caught 33 passes for 562 yards and 4 touchdowns so far this season. He's ranked among the top 10 JC receivers in the state.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

of a disenchanted society in Germany which had many characteristics of ours today. The frightening realization is that he ascended to power as a champion of the people. Our

lack of integrity and voter apathy alarms me greatly when I see a man like Nixon gain so much power so quickly. I am equally disturbed when one party is in virtual control, as the Democrats are now.

We have new governmental leaders. Most are Democrats.

Counselors' Column

FINANCIAL AIDS

Special help is available for financially needy students who show high potential and who are ready to transfer to UCLA next fall. Check the Financial Aid office for details. Deadline is Nov. 30.

California state scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid office. The SAT test is required. If you have not taken it, pick up an application in the Counseling office. Deadline is Nov. 22.

Applications for the Occupational Education and Training grant and the Newhall Land and Farm Scholarship also are available in the Financial Aid office. Deadline for the former is Feb. 28, 1975, and Nov. 29 for the latter.

University of California transfers in the fall, 1975, who will be applying for financial aid must apply for the California state scholarship.

JOB PLACEMENT

Students interested in part-time employment over the Christmas season are asked to register now in the Job Placement office. A job list is also available.

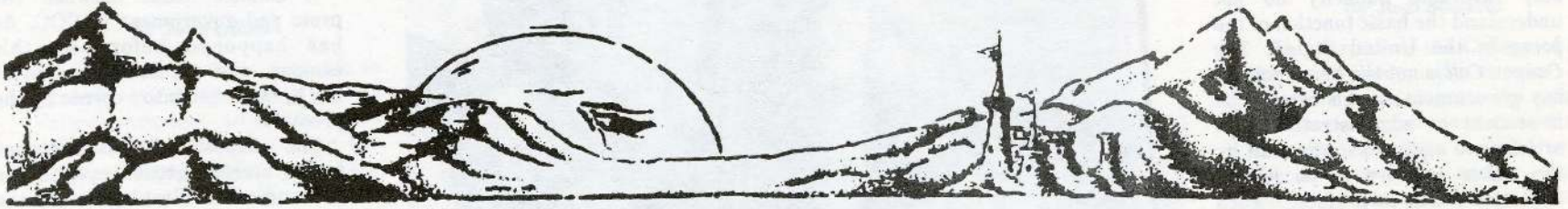
A Women's Employment Opportunities conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday (Nov. 16) at the Hollywood Paladium. The meeting is sponsored by the Career Planning Center in Los Angeles. Interested students should contact Dr. Robert Gilmore in the Job Placement office.

COUNSELING

Winter schedules are available and students who need counselors' appointments should make them immediately. Other students should take advantage of counter counseling for quick, non-problem course approval.

Whether or not the reactionary measures taken by voters in last week's election are healthy, remains to be seen. An interesting possibility arises. If the Democrats prove to be just as corrupt as the Republicans, to whom will we turn?

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 4, 1974



Moment of truth comes to Lauri Haynes (third from left) when she hears her name called as Homecoming Queen for 1974. Four other candidates for the title — Karen Berson, Sue Yale, Laurie Lowder and Carol Schecter — were princesses of the queen's court. In photo (from left) are Karen Berson and her escort, Peter Berson; Ms. Haynes and escort Rich Nipert; Rosanne Nociolo, last year's queen; Sue Franck, Homecoming committee chairperson, and John Oddone, ASB president.

Lauri Haynes Crowned COC Homecoming Queen

By Michael Shannon

Homecoming 1974 had everything — a Nostalgia Dress-up Day, a winning football team, an exciting halftime show, and a dance.

The affair was largely the result of hard work by Sue Franck, Student Senate night senator. Ms. Franck, a former Homecoming Queen herself, produced an event which was one of the most spectacular in COC's five year history, and certainly the most gala homecoming this school has seen.

Friday, Nov. 15, was Nostalgia Dress-Up Day. Students came to school reminiscing over "The Good Old Days", dressed in everything from bobby socks and leather jackets to pinstripe suits and spats.

On Saturday night the "good

times" began to roll. COC's football Cougars defeated the Moorpark Raiders by a score of 23-20 in a cliff-hanger that wasn't decided until Mark Reed kicked a field goal in the final 10 seconds of the game. Chuck Lyon contributed to the Cougar effort with two touchdowns, and Al Staie with one.

At halftime, Laurie Haynes, a graduate of Monroe High School in the San Fernando Valley, was crowned COC's fourth Homecoming Queen. Ms. Haynes was crowned by Rosanne Nociolo, last year's queen.

Each of the five queen candidates arrived on the field in antique cars provided by the Santa Clarita Antique Car club. Karen Berson, Sue Yale, Laurie Lowder, and Carol Schecter reigned as Homecoming princesses.

College of the Canyons' Fall Sports Award banquet honoring members of the football and cross country teams will be held at the Ranch House Inn starting at 7 p.m., Thursday (Dec. 5). Tickets are available for \$6. Awards will include those for "Most Valuable", "Most Inspirational", "Most Improved" players and for football also "Outstanding Lineman" (offense and defense), and "Most Outstanding Back" (offense and defense). Team captains will also be cited, with life passes to COC athletic contests going to Sophomores and certificates and letters to players.

This year's Bonelli Homecoming scholarships were accepted for Hart and Canyon High Schools by Steve Boggess, Senior class president from Canyon and Robin Swindell, Senior class treasurer from Hart.

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Senate Talks Tot Day-Care

By Rick Larue

The child day-care center was discussed recently in a Student Senate meeting. Terri Bronson, Sophomore class president, and Counselor Joan Jacobson will be gathering information from the Moorpark and Santa Ana community colleges where the day-care program is already in operation.

They will also meet with Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education, to discuss a survey to be distributed in the community. The purpose is to learn the wants and needs of the school and community.

Hunter DeMarais, day senator, reported that former senates have sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children in the community. DeMarais asked the senate and the Political Science 111 class for help in planning and execution of the party. Students wishing to participate should contact DeMarais in the Student Activities office on the lower campus.

A recent poll conducted by the Student Senate showed a need and desire for a winter formal. Ms. Bronson moved that the senate plan a formal for January and the motion passed unanimously. Ms. Bronson was appointed to head the project.

A special Student Senate meeting called by ASB President John Oddone was held Nov. 19. Oddone felt there was a need to work out problems between the senate and the *The Canyon Call*. Special invitations were given to Michael Shannon, AMS vice president and feature editor of the student newspaper, and Blair Sisco, staff member. Chuck Connell, assignment editor, was also among many interested students in attendance. Carol Chambers, both as ASB treasurer and editor of *The Canyon Call* also was present.

Oddone, referring to the Nov. 15 edition of *The Canyon Call*, expressed concern over opinions expressed by Shannon about the senate. Shannon wrote that "The Student Senate is run by a handful of involved students who are too caught up in ego trips to be in direct communication with the majority of the student body."

After discussing the topic at length, the real problem was ex-

(Cont'd on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Those who would have *The Canyon Call* serve as a vehicle to publish only favorable publicity do not understand the basic function of the press in the United States. *The Canyon Call* is not the honor roll for any government on this campus be it student or administrative. The articles are assigned to the staff by the editor and are in no way a reflection of bias or prejudice. Such accusations are unwarranted if not foolish.

The Canyon Call, to be sure, is only a small-college newspaper, with a limited staff and no printing facilities. Yet, the principles of free press that apply to the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, for example, apply exactly and precisely to it as well.

The responsibility of this paper is to provide a liaison of communication between the student body, the student government and the administration. To be constantly objective in our communications is virtually unattainable. We do, however, try to be fair.

Some of the more controversial Opinion articles in this paper have been called "one-sided". These articles in each case are one person's opinions. This editor welcomes letters from readers of a different persuasion than those often found in *The Canyon Call*. I am indeed disappointed when any issue of this paper appears to be "one-sided".

However, it is not the responsibility of the editor or any member of the staff to present falsely an Opinion column in the name of "fairness". If the readers are not receiving all sides of an issue, the fault lies with those who have a different opinion and fail to present it. Perhaps we have come again to negativness and apathy.

Or is it illiteracy?

Carol Chambers

"Scrooge", a Christmas musical film for the entire family, will be shown on campus Tuesday, Dec. 10. The movie, sponsored by the Student Senate, stars Alec Guinness and Albert Finney. Campus posters will give show times and place.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by journalism students at College of the Canyons. Editorial opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college.

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Carol Chambers

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Tony Remenih



Ann Heidt, art instructor, wedges clay for ceramics class. Process is similar to kneading bread.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A recent Opinion Poll reported on the apparent communication gap between the student body and the Student Senate. I'm not disputing this claim, but I do find disputable many statements and implications that were made.

In my judgment, the article was an example of questionable journalism. The Opinion Poll was not the logical summary of the opinions stated. The remarks following the poll did not clarify the reasons or objectives of the poll.

In fact, this was an Opinion column expressing the co-authors' views of the communication gap with a "poll" thrown in to support the opinion.

This is not that bad. But when people read this article, feeling it is supported by facts and researched more than it obviously was, the results are misleading.

True, the communication gap between students and the governing body is evident. To place the blame solely on the Student Senate, however, is unfair. I believe senate members (myself included) are trying in the best way they know how to communicate with students.

The senate has invited students in numerous publications (including *The Canyon Call*) to attend the Student Senate meetings and offer suggestions or complaints. When a problem has been brought to the senate, I think it has listened and helped whenever and however it could.

The article stated that a handful

(Cont'd on Page 4)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Student Senate is an ineffective, do-nothing body composed of self-serving individuals who wrap their inherent laziness in yards and yards of rhetoric.

I reached this conclusion after attending a recent special senate meeting called ostensibly to talk about "problems with *The Canyon Call*." The senate alleges that it is an active body. I ask these verbose senate members to do one thing — show me. But the rhetoric rolls on.

The vice president joined in the verbal tirade against *The Canyon Call* by slandering reporter Michael Shannon in a heated, late-hour telephone debate. Yet, at the special meeting, the omnipotent senate realized that even it could not censor the press, and stated that the **real** reason for the meeting was to call for ideas. I greet this request with greatest amazement. What has been done with the ideas of the past five months? Will the new ideas be used for more empty rhetoric?

I believe the senate is lazy. Many academically inclined students are appalled when sports carry away half the budget. Yet, this is the easiest thing for the senate to do. The sports department takes the biggest bite because the senate does not need to work on this. It is merely a "rubber stamp". The involved administrators and the coaches take care of everything, with the senate left to stroke its collective flagging egos.

Does the senate expect the student body to accept less than a total

(Cont'd on Page 6)

OPINION

By Michael Shannon

A conflict exists between the press and government at COC. As has happened before on this campus, the student government has been barked into a corner by the press.

The campus conflict is analogous to the eternal battle between the government in Washington and the American communication media.

An opinion poll in the last issue of *The Canyon Call* indicated a distinct communications gap exists between the Student Senate and the majority of students at this school.

A special Student Senate meeting was called for Nov. 19. They stated intention of this meeting was to resolve differences between the campus press and senate, and to find solutions for bridging the communications gap between senate and students.

The result of the meeting was that student apathy as an underlying problem has now been brought into the foreground for discussion as an issue. Both senate and press appear to be working to combat negativness at COC, but with different tactics.

I have in previous Opinion columns, drawn analogies between COC and American society as a whole. This current controversy between press and senate on campus is no exception.

Any student of political science, or for that matter, any reader of daily newspapers is aware of the historically conflicting relationship between the press and government in this country. The press often plays the devil's advocate to government. Many historians have called press and government "natural enemies".

America's founding fathers set up the foundation for this conflict when they created the Constitution. The first inalienable right guaranteed to all American citizens is the right to free speech and freedom of the press as enunciated in Article I of the Bill of Rights.

Throughout this country's history, the press has exercised its duty of informing citizens about the government. It is frightening to imagine what government leaders can do if people don't know what is really happening, and if citizens are allowed to know only what the government wishes them to know... as in the case of Hitler's Germany and Russia and China today.

Thomas Jefferson once said about press and government, "If I had to choose between a government with no newspapers, or newspapers with no government, I would rather have newspapers with no government."

Politicians always seek praise. Unfortunately for them, politics is not all praise, as COC's student senators are experiencing because of recent newspaper articles.

Personally, I agree with Harry Truman when he said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

There is a positive and con-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Give Free Med Care At Clinic

By John Gilbert

Free medical care is available to all residents of the Santa Clarita Valley, including all students at College of the Canyons, at the Los Angeles County Public Health Clinic, located at 23763 W. Valencia Blvd., is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

With the exception of adult psychiatric and dental treatment, no economic screening is necessary. All other clinical services including the majority of medications, are provided to the public free of charge.

The clinic provides the following services:

Family Planning — birth control pills (for single and married), complete examinations and counseling.

Family Care Clinic — Complete outpatient care for the entire family.

Baby Clinic — Medication, examinations and tests.

Immunization — Basic immunizations, tetanus shots.

Pre-natal Care — Tests, lab work and examinations from conception to delivery.

Venereal Disease Clinic — Complete medical care until cure is effected.

Tuberculosis Skin Testing — follow-up X-rays and complete medication if necessary.

Dental Clinic for Children.

Psychiatric Treatment — includes juvenile treatment free of charge with professional group therapy instruction.

Physicians are easy to see and appointments are available to reduce waiting at the clinic. The number to call is 255-1131, Ext. 361.

Counselors' Column

COUNSELING

Counselors will be on duty during the Christmas recess for the convenience of students.

Applications for California State Colleges and Universities and the University of California are available in the Counseling office. Now is the time to file for fall, 1975, transfer.

FINANCIAL AIDS

If your family is in the lower middle income bracket or below, you may be eligible for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Pick up a free application in the Financial Aid office and file. Office hours for student assistance are 1 to 4 p.m. daily and mornings by appointment.



Lauri Haynes receives crown from Ms. Noccio, Homecoming Queen for 1973.



Homecoming Queen Lauri Haynes and her Princesses are (from left) Carol Scheeter, Lauri Lowder, Sue Yale, and Karen Berson.



Ms. Haynes presents COC scholarships to Steve Boggess, Senior class president, Canyon High School, and Don Cunard, Senior class president, Hart High School, during Homecoming halftime ceremonies.

Child Care

(Cont'd from Page 1)

posed — that the gap is not so much between the senate and *The Canyon Call* as it is between the senate and apathetic COC students.

David Reddy parliamentarian, suggested a five-point plan to let

students know what their representatives are doing on their behalf. The suggestions will be discussed at length at a later Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate invites all interested students to attend the regular meetings held at 12 noon every Monday in the Board Room.

Service Dept. Aids Valley

By Josh Bottfeld

The purpose of the College of the Canyons' Community Service department is to integrate the college into the community (and vice versa), to make the college facilities available to area groups and to initiate special-interest classes on a non-credit basis.

Classes this quarter included interior decorating, fascinating womanhood and "How to Be a Better Personal Identity". According to Bruce Fortine, director of community services, "We would like to offer more non-credit classes but we just don't have the rooms now." Classes planned for the near future include horsemanship, sewing, drama and puppetry.

The department has been particularly successful in helping youths in the Santa Clarita Valley with its "Get High With Life" program. The program was sponsored in conjunction with the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation.

More than 125 young people each week last summer used the school for a summer camp. The program included field trips and a few over-night camping excursions.

Fortine said the program is designed to encourage young people to value themselves, to acquire confidence in their own ability and to deal with problems and decisions." The program will be repeated next summer.

One of the department's more successful cooperative efforts was Alcoholic Olympics held at Cougar Field last spring. The project, which received much local publicity, was conducted in cooperation with the country's Department of Health Services.

ICC Passes 11 Club Charters

The November 26 special meeting of the Inter-club Council (ICC) proved productive with all clubs on campus except one being re-chartered. All clubs were represented except Campus Crusade for Christ which is not active this year. Brian Wilcher, ICC president, said this club is eligible for rechartering any time it becomes active.

The clubs now chartered and active on campus are Letterman's, Pep, Police Science, S.H.E., Ski, Tomorrow Society, Veterans, International Folk Dance, Musical Organization, Music, and Soccer.

Wilcher said a new Club Week date is under consideration. Students and faculty are invited to attend meetings held at 1 p.m. every Thursday in the Board Room. Jan Keller is advisor.

Continue Work On Open Stage

By Michael Shannon

COC's new amphitheater, formally called the outdoor instructional area, is now under construction on the lower level of the Bonelli Center.

The project was scheduled for completion in early September. Orientation day functions were to be held there. However, like other COC construction sites, the amphitheater has been delayed because of labor disputes and material shortages. The latest completion date is in late December of this year.

The new facility will accommodate a number of activities including: lectures, outdoor music presentations, forums, poetry recitals, spring concerts, and orientation exercises, as well as other student activities which now have no facilities.

Seating will be informal. Seats as well as grassy areas will be included to accommodate crowds of 200 persons or more.

Like Cougar Stadium, and the Laboratory and Classroom buildings, the amphitheater is being constructed by Shirley Bros. Construction Co., Inc.

Letter to Editor

(Cont'd from Page 2)

of students are making all the decisions for the majority, which has "dangerous possibilities", and that the Student Senate should be doing more to inspire students to become involved.

First of all, the whole idea behind the Student Senate is the idea behind our own national government. We are elected by students on this campus to represent them just as legislators are elected by the people to serve in Congress. A reasonable question: "Is the article criticizing the student government or the whole democratic process?"

Secondly, I do not believe that 12 members of the senate and a group of students in Political Science 111 can effectively do all the work they must do and still maintain perfect communication with all students on this campus. They need help.

They have received some help and response mainly from students involved in various clubs, organizations, committees, and activities on this campus.

This article, therefore, not only condemns the Student Senate for not being in direct communication with the students, but by creating potential hostilities between the senate and other students, widens the already existing gap.

More important, however, is the fact that this article, in effect, condemns the same interested students who are participating in student government and who are lending their support.

Finally, to say that the communications gap must be broken before the student government can be truly effective is a point well taken. Putting this burden on the Student Senate alone, however, is not going



This year's Homecoming dance was staged for the first time in the Bonelli Center breezeway. A good turnout danced to the music of Robin Hough and combo. Future dances will also be held in the Student Activities Center now under construction.

OPINION

(Cont'd from Page 2)

structive side to this campus conflict. The controversy between senate and press provides an opportunity for a stimulating and valuable learning experience — for those who do not interpret newspaper reporters' opinions as personal attacks. This conflict potentially can stimulate active thought among apathetic students on campus.

As a result of the recent special senate meeting, the issue of negativity has been recognized to exist between the senate and students, rather than between the senate and *The Canyon Call*.

I do not apologize for any opinions expressed by me in any article printed in *The Canyon Call*. Student senators have demanded apologies and retractions.

No retraction is forthcoming.

In addition, I plan to continue exercising my duties as a reporter operating under the first amendment to the Constitution. That duty is to interpret in writing what I see for students at COC.

It is my sincere belief that when a free press no longer exists, we no longer live in a political system worth preserving. Control or censorship by either press or government breeds negativity. A healthy conflict, such as the one experienced now at COC, can be refreshingly constructive.

to improve the situation.

I believe that the solution to the problem is up to the Student Senate, all related committees, the newspaper, the faculty, the administration, and most important of all — the students. That is the only way to open up effective channels of communication on this campus. So, as it stands now, I'm open for suggestions.

Ginger Lofftus
ASB Vice President



Day before Homecoming was Nostalgia Day on campus with guys and gals dressed in garb of earlier times. Chuck Connell, one of the campus' "big men", came as a mobster, circa 1930.

Music Review

By Michael Shannon

Suzie Quatro delivers rock 'n roll on her first album in the gutsy style of Elvis Presley. It is pleasingly unusual to listen to the "old" rock style done with such finesse. *48 Crash*, the album's first cut, typifies this.

Her lyrics are neither elaborate nor sentimental. It is the hard-driving melody that makes her music so effective. In fact, it is the melody that makes the entire album unique.

Can the Can, a 2 million-seller on side 2, further reveals the Suzi Quatro style. Although none of the numbers is actually top-40 hit material, the album provides excellent listening and dance music.

Suzi's sister is a singer with a rock group called *Fanny*. Many critics speculated that Suzi would never make it with a group of her own.

Her singing career started in 1965 when she was 16. *Suzi Soul and the Pleasure Seekers* was the name of her first band, which moved to Detroit and evolved into a group called *Cradle*.

Mickey Most, an English hit-maker, saw Suzi in 1971. He brought her to England and made her a star.

Mickey Chinn and Mike Chapman write most of her songs and also produce her albums on the Bell Records label.

Suzi's new band, called *Suzie Quatro*, includes Len Tuckey on lead guitar and background vocals; Alastair McKinsey on piano, and Dave Neal on drums. Suzi plays bass guitar and sings lead vocals.

To date Suzi Quatro has released two well-done albums, and has two gold singles. Listen to them and try to sit still. It's hard to do.

COC Veterans Get Newsletter

The COC Veterans club has started an informal newsletter to circulate to its 565 campus Veterans, according to Mike Stettner, club president.

Stettner said the newsletter will be mailed twice a month and will include legislative actions, pertinent information and a free advertising section. Stettner stated that one newsletter has been mailed with another planned soon.

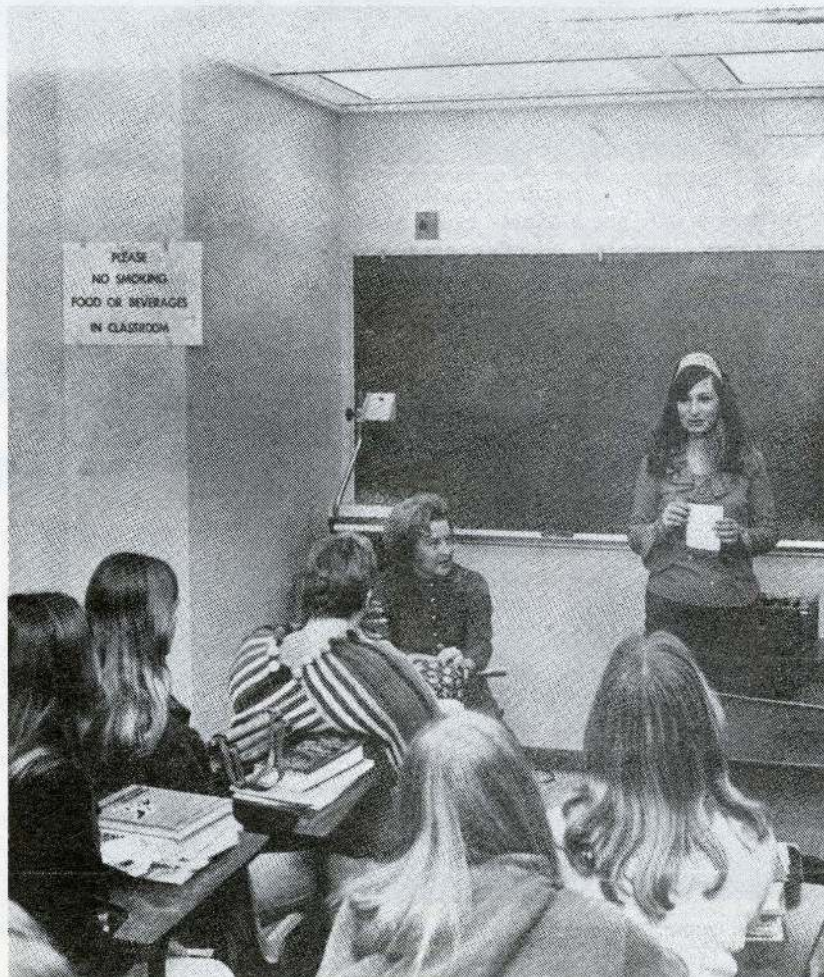
John Gilbert, vice-president, said the newsletter can be used on a space available basis by any chartered campus club to advertise events. All inquiries from the advertising section will be handled by the Veterans Affairs office.

The Veterans club meets every Wednesday at noon and at 6 p.m. in the Veterans Affairs office.

Students not expecting to complete a quarter class must make formal withdrawal through the Office of Admissions and Records prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, if they expect a "W" in the course.



More than 100 students and guests participated in geology instructor Winston Wutkee's recent three-day field trip into central California. Photo above was taken abandoned silver mine near Randsburg. Trip included Death Valley, Beatty and Rhyolite, Nev., Mt. Whitney, and Lone Pine.



Sgt. Winona Franz (seated, left) of the Sheriff's department recently was guest speaker for S.H.E. lecture on "Rape and Self Defense". She was introduced by Pat Warford (right), club member. Sgt. Franz is co-initiator of the Sheriff's department new rape investigation program.

Checks For Vets Delayed by VA

By John Gilbert

Approximately 60 campus Veterans faced the prospect of bleak Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays because of delays in release of benefit checks by the Veterans Administration, said Bob Wells, COC Veterans advisor.

Between \$500 and \$650 is due each of the 60 Veterans for educational training under Chapter 34 of the United States Code, he said.

The cumulative total is between \$30,000 and \$39,000, with an expected increase of \$13,200 when December's benefits are due.

"I wrote a letter to the regional and the national director of the VA in hopes of receiving more cooperation for McElroy and me" the advisor said.

Bob McElroy, the VA representative on campus, has been frustrated by lack of support from his superiors and from the regional office. McElroy said that he is doing all he can to get Veterans paid and added that he was working with the regional office to that effect.

After Wells' letter was delivered, McElroy was called to the regional office in Los Angeles for a conference, but the ultimate outcome of the meeting remains in doubt.

Wells continues to counsel Veterans to write their Congressmen to alleviate this undesirable condition in the hopes of getting the VA moving so COC's Veterans can enjoy a happy holiday season.

Plan COC's 7th Major Building

Construction of COC's seventh major permanent structure, the Administration building, is scheduled to start in September, 1975. The \$850,000 structure will house the offices of the school's administrators currently occupying rooms on the lower campus.

The one-story Administration building will be constructed between the completed Bonelli Center and the Student Activities Center which will be ready next spring.

Preliminary design of the structure was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

S.H.E., women's awareness organization, will sponsor two non-sexist puppet shows, "Petronelli" and "Cinderilly", in Room I-10 at 12 noon Thursday (Dec. 5). The program will be presented by Michele and Sheryl Stein.

On Friday (Dec. 6) Karen Hansen Carson, California State University, Northridge, art instructor, will speak on "Contemporary Women Artists" at 7 p.m. in Room L-107. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

COC Ends Best Harrier Year

By Charles F. Connell

"A frustrating end to a good year."

This is what Cross Country Coach Monty Cartwright said of the Cougar harriers' sixth-place finish in the Southern California Cross Country Championships held recently at Mt. San Antonio College.

COC needed to place fifth or better to make the state championships.

Richard Burns and Tom Cusick qualified to run individually in the state meet by placing within the top 15 runners. In the state championships Burns finished 17th and Cusick 32d.

"If Enoch Martinez, who ran with a sprained ankle, had been healthy, we might have been in the state championships," said Cartwright.

The Cougars finished third in the Western State Conference behind top-seeded Moorpark and second place Glendale.

Cartwright called this "The best year COC ever had in cross country competition," and looks forward to next year.

He'll have six team members back, although his top harrier, Richard Burns, will graduate.

Homecoming

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Homecoming is traditionally a time when alumni return to their alma mater. Former cheerleader Georgia Gates and former mascot Joni Ingram made the pilgrimage to help COC's cheerleaders welcome back "the good times".

Robert Downs, music instructor, and the COC marching band entertained the homecoming crowd with music from the 20's, 30's and 40's. The musical show featured songs arranged by Dennis Graves, Jeff Crosier and Richard Bund, three of the finest musicians ever to attend this school.

An elegant promenade of the antique cars featured a skit, complete with a motorized chase between cops and robbers.

Chris Brown as Elvis livened up the festivities with a medley of "wiggle and shout" numbers from Presley's "golden years".

During the coronation, fireworks filled the sky over Cougar Stadium.

Following the ceremonies and the Cougar victory over Moorpark, the 1974 Homecoming dance was held in the breezeway of the Bonelli Center. Robin Hough's rock 'n' roll band entertained a large crowd until 1 a.m. Twenty-five cents of each ticket sold to the dance was donated to the Needy Children Trust Fund, a current Student Senate project.

By the time the affair was over, we had a new Homecoming Queen, a victorious football team, and many students and alumni who were there to see it all, and say, "We're proud to be a part of COC."



Steve Joyce, ace Cougar receiver, keeps his eye on the ball an instant before reception in the season's last game with Compton which COC won by a score of 31-14. Cougars ended successful season with an overall 6 win - 4 loss record



COC's Soccer club meets regularly to play one of world's most rugged sports in which there is only one 5-minute break in 90 minutes of continuous action. Team members (from left, standing), are Gene Walinski, Mike Feeley, Viranat Vanijankul, and Fred Langton, and (kneeling) Chris Kelly, Jaganshah Nejad, and Mark Furniss.



More than 50 runners turned out for the annual Turkey Trot, the best by far in COC's history. Winners in various brackets included Gus Villarreal, who came in first; Monty Cartwright who staged event; Vicki Cook, and Donna King. Runners in photo are (standing) Don Hellrigel, Lee Smelser, Donna King, Rene Torres, Cartwright, David Neiman, Keith Crasnick, Karen Bolstad, Vicki Cook, and Kathy Gasaway, and (kneeling) Villarreal, Xavier Roach, John Crnkovich, Mark Funk, and Beth Boydston.

Letter to Editor

(Cont'd from Page 2)

learning environment? What about funds for guest speakers and seminars? Many speakers and performers offer COC special activities which are not scheduled for students and the community. Why does the senate disparage efforts to start a literary magazine? Who selected the films shown on campus? Why didn't the student body receive a list of the available films?

And where is the day-care center? Place the project on a non-working committee, fail to inform the student body and the public, then trash all help. Is that the way the senate does business?

You ask the "common people" for ideas, and yet subject us to censorship in your senate meetings. I quote one of your members: "If anybody gets out of line, we'll use parliamentary procedure on them until they're called out of order and have to shut up!"

Why am I concerned? Because the Veterans I work for are so turned off by these people masquerading as adults that my attempts to reach them through the school are met with scorn and skepticism. I do not believe that the news articles have turned people off — only the senate. Can the senate fairly blame the students for being turned off? The senate, while stopping off to be playground monitor, has failed to reach that mature level called leadership.

My faith died as a result of too many ludicrous moments such as I experienced at the special senate meeting — and knowing what can be done and seeing solutions riddled with the endless blah-blah of hollow words.

John M. Gilbert
Vice President, COC Veterans Club

Student Lounge In Lab Building

A temporary student lounge has been set up in the new Laboratory building in room L-115.

This facility is open all day and is accessible to students immediately. Although the room is in a classroom building, smoking, (soft) drinking and eating are allowed.

"Students should be aware that the room will be used as a classroom in the future," stated Gary Mouck, vice president and assistant superintendent, instruction.

Ginger Lofftus, ASB vice president said, "We hope to show COC's free films in this room."

COC's permanent student lounge will be ready for occupancy in February of 1975.

Registration for the 1975 Winter quarter is underway and will continue through Friday, Dec. 20. Priority for registration in classes is by identification number and according to the registration schedule on Page 2 of the winter class schedule. The priority is valid only if the student registers at the earliest time eligible.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

January 20, 1975



The Classroom Center, the third major structure to be constructed at COC, will be occupied this week by departments still on the lower campus. Pictured (from left) are Scott Taylor, John Crnkovich, Jina Aceves and Michael Shannon. The center, which costs \$950,000, contains offices for administrators and space for an ultimate computer center as well as classrooms. Next building to be occupied is the Student Activities Center which should be partially ready next month.

Classroom Center, Third Major Campus Building, Occupied Over Weekend

By Carol Chambers

The next month will see a series of major campus moves. Most departments and offices now on the lower campus will be relocated in the new Classroom Center.

The \$950,000 Classroom Center is the third permanent building to be completed.

"With the completion of these facilities (Laboratory and Classroom Centers) I'm sure that students, faculty and staff will learn, teach and provide services in a far more effective way," said Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services. "After 4½ years in temporary facilities everyone is looking forward to a more permanent home."

Beginning Jan. 18 the Counseling department, Financial Aids office and Educational Opportunities Program and Services (EOPS) will be found on the first floor of the Classroom Center. Also on that floor will be the switchboard and

mailroom.

The second floor will house the offices of the college administrators: Dr. Rockwell, superintendent-

A \$1,539,000 contract was awarded by the Board of Trustees to C.V. Holder, Inc. Tuesday night for construction of a new county road flanking the campus on the east, a new main entrance between the Classroom Center and the Student Activities Center, and additional parking facilities. Completion of the new parking lots will add 556 hard-surface spaces to the 771 existing, a 72 percent increase. Also an oil surface over-flow lot will provide 809 additional spaces.

president; Mr. Mouck, vice president and assistant superintendent, instruction; Mr. Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, and Mr. Rheinschmidt, assistant

superintendent, student personnel. The community services department, business office and payroll department will also be on the second floor.

The Student Activities office, due to move into the Student Activities Center in early February, will be temporarily located on the second floor.

Admissions and Records moves Jan. 25 to the first floor of the Classroom Center.

The only remaining facilities on the lower campus will be the bookstore, dining area, and the Physical Education and Music buildings. All but the P.E. building will eventually be moved to the Student Activities Center.

The classrooms on the third floor of the Classroom Center will be available by the end of this month. The Work Experience department will then be moved to that floor. Also due at that time is the Lecture Hall in the Laboratory Center.

Senate Seats Candice Stein

By Rick Larue

The Student Senate recently appointed Candice (Candy) Stein to the post of representative of student activities. She replaces Mike Slimak who resigned.

An additional \$2,500 was allocated to *The Canyon Call*. Due to high printing costs, additional funds may be needed later.

Candy Stein, Instruction committee member, informed the senate that the committee met Dec. 3. She reported the following classes were approved: Astronomy 102, 103 and 104; Learning Skills 171, 064 and 104; Business 111 and 117; Drafting Technique 160; Ornamental Horticulture 140, and Geology 201.

The approved 1975 film program leaves \$206.10 in that budget. The films and showing dates are: *Cool Hand Luke*, Feb. 25; *Dr. Strangelove*, Mar. 11; *Bless the Beasts and the Children*, April 8; *The Graduate*, April 22; *Cat Ballou*, May 6, and *Psycho*, May 20. The total cost of the films is \$690.

The Student Personnel committee met Dec. 5 to discuss student conduct and campus security. The subject is being studied.

A semi-formal dinner dance will be held at 7:30, Feb. 21, in the Waterfall Room of the Sportsman's Lodge, Sherman Oaks. Prices have not been determined at this time.

The Student Senate invites all interested students to attend the regular meetings held at 12 noon every Monday in the Board Room.

Vets Comprise 25% of Campus

"Veteran students now comprise over 25 percent of COC's student body and receive in excess of \$1 million annually in educational benefits from the Veterans Administration," stated Bob Wells, COC veterans advisor.

Wells also said that even though there continues to be some severe pay problems with the VA, the situation seems to be improving and that enrollment is up 10 percent

(Cont'd on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

The Constitution is the most precious document in our democratic society. Only an idiot would give up its guarantees.

Yet a North Carolina judge recently asked three immature high school boys accused of petty larceny to do exactly that. . . give up rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution states:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon reasonable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized."

The rights guaranteed us by the Constitution are protected by — and only by — the judicial system. That court in Elizabeth, N.C., not only failed to protect a Constitutional right, but also aided the abortion of that right.

The three students stole 24 soft drink bottles, a case of charcoal and 60 cents from a gas station.

It was their first offense.

The students were asked to exchange a sentence of one year in the state prison for a five-year waive of the Fourth Amendment.

They did not choose prison.

A court has no right to impose such a choice. This undemocratic action is a sad commentary on the judicial wisdom of that court. Furthermore, it is illegal. . . and the court should know that.

I do not in any way condone theft. But that court has fouled. I oppose any person or institution attempting the deprivation of our basic rights and freedoms.

This is a prime example of the relentless effort of far too many ignorant Americans to permit the erosion of the Constitution. It is a step backward in America's attempt to dignify man by providing and guaranteeing him rights and freedoms never known before in the history of the world.

Carol Chambers

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by journalism students at College of the Canyons. Editorial opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college.

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

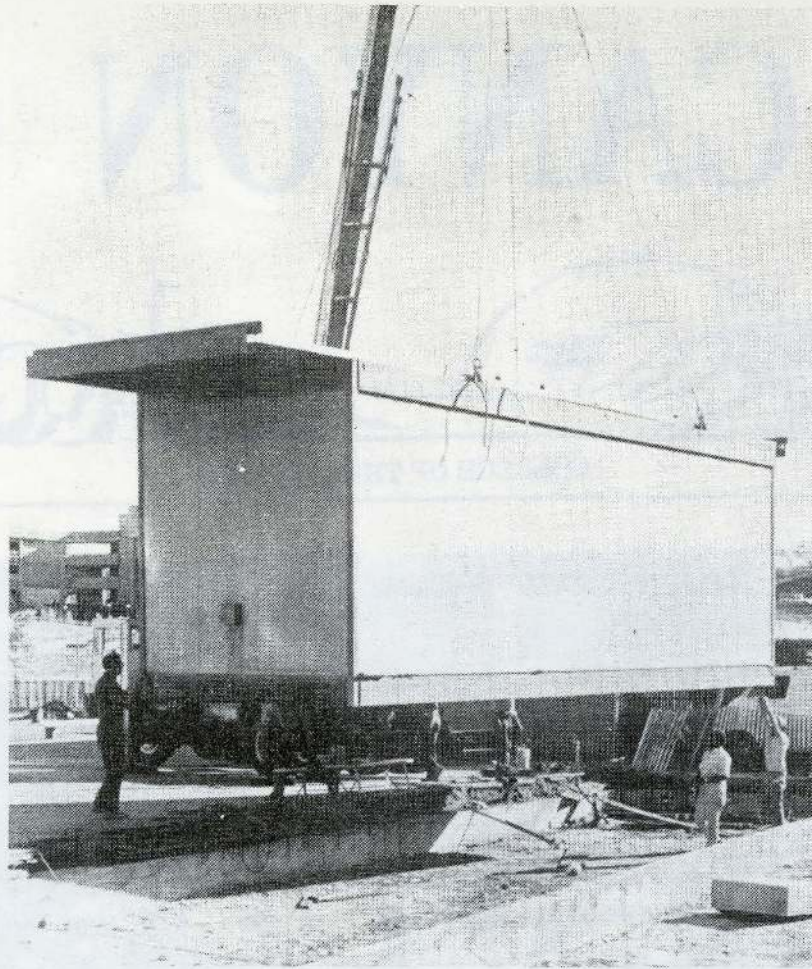
Josh Bottfeld, Tim Colebank, Charles F. Connell, Fred Fink, John Gilbert, Rick Larue, David Reddy, Michael Shannon, Blair Sisco, Joann Stuart, Ron Wolfe.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Steven Bastian, Cathy Howe, Tony Mattias.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



With the imminent completion of the Classroom Center, more and more prefab structures that served COC for the past four years are leaving the campus hopefully forever.

OPINION

By Rick Larue

The drastic change between high school and college is sometimes difficult to bear. New students at COC find themselves in this predicament, common at all colleges.

I was no exception. I relate to this problem now, looking in retrospect to my first days at COC.

I came to this school with an interest in student government. I made a valuable acquaintance in Rick Bund, the ICC president at the time, who in turn introduced me to Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities. Consequently, I became a Student Senate member.

My involvement in student government has shown me that there are many opportunities on campus to benefit myself. I have become acquainted with several instructors who have devoted extra time to my interests.

Tony Remnih, journalism instructor, has shown me that I can do anything I put my mind to.

In astronomy, Tom Lawrence found extra time to help me understand quasars.

Roger Basham referred me to other instructors who could help me with study problems in anthropology.

Dale Smith, sociology teacher, helped me to overcome some of the difficulties in transferring from high school to college.

Dr. Ted Collier showed a general concern for me as a student of political science.

Dr. Adelini has always been available to me for scheduling, test dates, or general rap.

Jan Keller, media specialist, has used his talents as a librarian to

OPINION

By Michael Shannon

The year 1974 is history. In many ways the new year has brought little change in the world. But as the song goes, "Let old acquaintance be forgot."

It is imperative, however, that we look in retrospect at the past year, and learn what we can from it as a nation, a culture, and as individuals.

It is also imperative, although perhaps unpleasant, that we speculate on what the new year will bring.

1974 was a year marked most indelibly by the uncovering vast political corruption in this country's highest offices. Americans witnessed the culmination of a two-year renovation of our political heirarchy.

An autocratic commander-in-chief has been replaced by an appointed one. The Democratic party has gained nearly absolute power in government. The economy has suffered grave wounds. Yet we are rid of the ruthless tyrants who nearly wrecked the country.

Our nation is in the midst of a serious economic and energy crisis which threatens its future. Yet, 1974 was a year that witnessed both gas rationing and the Indy 500.

More Americans are out of work than in previous years, yet Nieman Marcus sold out its stock of plastic mouse farms (for the fantasizing rancher) which retail at \$3,500 each.

One thing remains steadfast. The rich are still rich, the poor are still poor, and the middle class is getting by somewhere in between.

I hope the poor starving kids in Newhall sleep soundly at night knowing that Catfish Hunter is earning his \$3¼ million per year playing baseball.

1974 was also a year stained by a touch of violent protest characteristic of the late 60's. The SLA is one of a few remaining dissident groups in favor of basic change by violence. The kidnapping of a millionaire's daughter, and a firey summer shootout provided a few more sensational headlines in 1974.

Looking ahead, we find a war brewing once again in the Middle East. The economy is still receding, and we are all hoping it will be a better year.

It may appear that we are headed for the kind of negative utopia found in Orwell's "1984," or in Toffler's "Future Shock." We must preserve our optimism as long as there is the slightest hope for positive change. It would mean the certain demise of our society to give in to despair at this critical hour.

We have overcome the pompous dictator-president who so badly damaged our credibility as a nation. This is evidence that our political system still works.

We may be headed for a depression. Perhaps that would be just a healthy antidote for this society's arrogance.

Whatever the new year brings will depend greatly on the positive

(Cont'd on Page 5)

AMS Sponsors Beard Contest

By John Gilbert

Stand back folks! Things will get pretty hairy around COC for the next six weeks. The annual grizzly bear look-alike contest begins Jan. 20 for all COC students (male and female) and previously clean-cut instructors and administrators. The beard-growing contest, sponsored by the Student Senate, is the result of a hair-raising idea by Rick Larue, AMS representative.

The three categories in the contest are: the wildest looking beard or moustache; the best looking, and a six-week timed beard or moustache. The prizes won't be a hair shirt either. The grand prize for the hairiest guise will be \$50, a hair dryer and a trophy.

Each category winner receives \$15 and a trophy. There are second place awards of \$5. Those who can't quite make it receive stick-on beards and moustaches.

Contestants can enter at the student activities office on the lower campus. Before and after photos will be taken of those entering the timed contest.

The judging will be held Mar. 3 in COC's new amphitheatre at the Bonelli Center.

"The three female judges", Larue said, "unfortunately will be excluded from the contest."

So throw away your razors and get ready, get set, GROW!

locate valuable study information.

Winston Wutkee in his geology courses has shown a personal concern for my growth as a student,

(Cont'd on page 5)

OPINION

By Nancy Thomas

Although educators give the impression of teaching a more liberal curriculum than formerly, it is questionable that the students at College of the Canyons are getting an unbiased education.

The academic curriculum seems to be somewhat limited on our campus and it is our duty as students to bring these problems out and change them as we see fit. Since educators are supposed to educate and not indoctrinate, it is vital that students acquire a complete and unbiased education. It is our duty to see that we do.

A problem at COC I feel is that we have no ethnic-oriented classes at our disposal. We have only two minority instructors, (Don Takeda and Mrs. Hazel Carter), and no minority counselors or administrators on our campus. I feel this is one of COC's main problems and the question is . . . why?

Why aren't there any black or chicano studies on our campus? Why aren't there more minority instructors to teach these and other academic classes as well? Surrounding community colleges have these classes and instructors available for their students. Why don't we?

COC has an 86 percent white middle-class student body, which is all the more reason to implement these minority studies and instructors.

My request is not selfish or capricious. These classes would be open not only for black and chicano students, but also for white students—to give the latter a better understanding of all people they come in contact with now and for the remainder of their lives.

As in other subjects we learn, we can't communicate if we don't understand. Communication is what education is all about. This is also true in life, and we learn about life through education.

An all-white faculty consciously or unconsciously tends to narrow a student's outlook on education because of their one basic cultural background. This perspective of life is too restricted. Black and chicano instructors on the other hand, would give us more variety of cultural backgrounds regardless of the subject that the instructor is teaching.

We students are being deprived, but the problem can be corrected. Let this educational system educate in all areas. Give us a chance to expand in all directions. Make black and chicano instructors and studies available to us so that we can better learn about ourselves and others.

With these studies and instructors implemented on our campus, I feel our student body as a whole will benefit. Let College of the Canyons prepare us for the labor market. But let it also prepare us as well-rounded individuals.

If this is done, our days here will help us to understand and deal with each other not only professionally but culturally as well.



Participants in COC's first uni-sex fashion show included (from left) Tommy Campbell, Tami Nelson, Karen Berson, Rick Larue, Denise Lester, Michael Shannon, and Joni Ingram. Jack Nava, producer, is at right. Carol Chambers was fashion commentator for event telecast by Channel 6.

Album Review

By Ron Wolfe

What makes a great group? A sense of purpose, a great deal of talent and a streak of imagination. In my opinion, the rock group "Yes", encompasses all these traits and more, all of which are reflected in their new album, *Relayer*.

There was apprehension by rock critics over the group's loss of keyboard wizard Rick Wakeman.

The search for a new organist almost resulted in the group breaking up. However, they recruited Patrick Moranz, the fine keyboardist from the group, "Refugee." He certainly has filled the void admirably.

In keeping with "Yes'" recent trend toward making albums based on large-scale compositions, *Relayer* (like the earlier *Tales From Topographic Oceans* deals heavily in mysticism. This is best exemplified in *To Be Over*, a quiet song showing lead guitarist Steve Howe's progression on the pedal steel guitar. The lyrics of lead singer Jon Anderson have continued to grow and become more meaningful with each album.

Sound Chaser is a fast-paced guitar jam featuring both Steve Howe and bass Chris Squire. In this song, the lyrics do not stand out as much as the superior musical ability.

In my opinion, the other song, *The Gates of Delirium*, ranks with the best songs "Yes" has ever written. This song showcases all factors that make "Yes" one of the most popular bands. An incredibly quick lead guitar, a pulsating bass, and an organ that alternately leads then backs up the other instruments, all combining in a song that would remind a "Yes" fan vaguely of *Close to the Edge*.

The middle part of the song is a jam that will have you listening with amazement while tapping your foot

Fashion Show Rated Success

Joni Ingram, Michael Shannon, Tami Nelson, Rick Larue, Karen Berson, and Tommy Campbell modelled at COC's first uni-sex fashion show last month.

The event, staged out-of-doors in the quad area on the lower campus, was produced by Jack Nava, hair-stylist and owner of the Placerita Barber Shop in Newhall.

The show was telecast by Channel 6 (VCCT).

Clothes were furnished by the London Pants Uni-sex Boutique, Newhall.

Assisting COC models in displaying the fashions was Denise Lester, hair stylist at the Placerita Barber Shop.

Shannon and Larue, who co-produced with Nava, are planning another fashion show, sponsored by the Associated Men students, during the spring quarter.

Volunteers are needed to conduct a community survey for the proposed Child Care Center sponsored by the Student Senate. Interested students should contact Terri Bronson, Sophomore class president, in the Student Activities office.

to the beat. In the final part, more than ever, composer Anderson's lyrics provide an interesting insight into the philosophy of the group, almost to the point of being autobiographical.

If you are thinking of buying an album that is both musically superior and mentally rewarding, "Yes'" *Relayer* is a can't-miss choice. It is definitely one of the records of the year.

Film Review

By Deborah Morrow

F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "Biography is the falsest of the arts".

It is perhaps the most appropriate comment that can be made about the film *Lenny*.

Any attempt to relate the complexities of an entire life to the confines of film is at best utterly futile. But director Bob Fosse has done a compelling job in giving us part of the puzzle that made up the life of the late controversial Lenny Bruce.

Fosse, as in his previous film *Cabaret*, utilizes the jaded and blasé nightclub society as a background in which his character sacrifices the sensitivity needed to create as an artist.

The film traces Lenny from his comedic beginnings in kosher Catskill resorts doing nice Jewish boy *shtetiks* to the cheap strip joints and avant-garde coffee houses where he was arrested for volatle monologues and "obscenity."

One of Fosse's most effective techniques is his use of a stark black and white documentary style giving the necessary element of chilling honesty so vital to Bruce's material. Also commendable is the equal balance of situational scenes and straight, on-stage comedy material familiarising us with both Bruce, the man, and Bruce, the performer.

Perhaps the best statement made by the film is that the scathingly forthright material used by Bruce 15 years ago has not lost its ability to make us laugh and examine our hypocrisies.

We may not arrest comedians like Bruce anymore, but the message he delivered still affects a society pretending that Bruce was a man ahead of his time. It is no wonder Bruce eventually turned to drugs that ultimately killed him, a point

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Exotic Past of Faculty Told

By Charles F. Connell

Students tend to place all instructors in the same, generally colorless, academic mold. But you may be surprised to know that some members of the COC faculty and administration have led exciting and even exotic lives prior to becoming teachers.

The gamut of "earlier lives" runs from espionage and diplomatic corps service to hard-rock mining and professional wrestling. For example, did you know that:

Dr. Ted Collier, political science instructor, once served in the diplomatic service in the Near East, Europe, and Washington, D.C.

He was also a merchant seaman and spent three years as an army officer in military government in Japan after WWII.

Doris Coy, business and economics instructor, was an assistant personnel manager at the Rand Corporation "Think Tank" in Santa Monica for 10 years.

Carl Buckel, work experience and supervisory management instructor, fought in the critical Battle of the Bulge during World War II in the Signal Corps.

Dale Smith, sociology instructor, is a former copper miner and one-time president of a private electronics school in Utah.

Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, designed, manufactured and sold cardboard boxes for the Container Corporation of America for three years and later became the sales service manager.

George Guernsey, mathematics and engineering instructor, mined for gold, copper and silver during the great depression of the 1930s and worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority as a design engineer from 1947 to 1955.

Don Heidt, English and philosophy instructor, was a cryptolinguist for the Army Security Agency in Germany during the mid-1950s.

Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent student personnel, was an end on a Purdue freshman football team when he caught a touchdown pass and kicked the extra point to beat Notre Dame 7-6. Later he was a Navy pilot and a member of the top-rated, World War II pre-flight football team that included Bear Bryant as a line coach and Otto Graham as quarterback.

Jim Boykin, biology instructor, once taught for six years on remote islands in Micronesia about 800 miles south of Guam.

In 1963, with the help of his students and their parents, he constructed the first permanent school building on Asor island. His only construction guide was a pamphlet supplied by the Department of the Interior titled "How To Build Your Own Concrete Building."

Tony Remenih, communications instructor, was a reporter and columnist for the Chicago Tribune for 13 years and during World War II, as a member of the OSS Dixie

(Cont'd on Page 6)



Budding ballerinas from Alex Romero dance studio entertained guests at COC Christmas party. Hunter DeMarais chaired party committee. Student Senate was the sponsor.

College Hosts 65 Area Tykes

Sixty-five children between the ages of 2 and 10 from the Head Start program in the Santa Clarita Valley attended the biggest Christmas party in COC's history.

Chaired by Hunter DeMarais, day senator, the Christmas party committee provided gifts and entertainment for the children.

The latter included Christmas carols, pin-the-nose-on-the-clown and drop-the-pencil-in-the-bottle games and a tour of Santa's workshop. These activities were directed by Teri Bronson, Sophomore class president who played Mrs. Claus. Sandy Kelly, Sue Strahan and Debi Walker played elves.

After the games, Michael Shannon read "The Night Before Christmas" to set the stage for Santa (Chuck Connell) who presented the gifts.

Louis Vasquez and Donna Cordova helped collect gifts for the children by soliciting donations from department stores.

Wendy Dolan and Brian Wilcher, ICC president, helped with decorations and clean-up.

The affair was held in the temporary lecture hall on the lower campus.

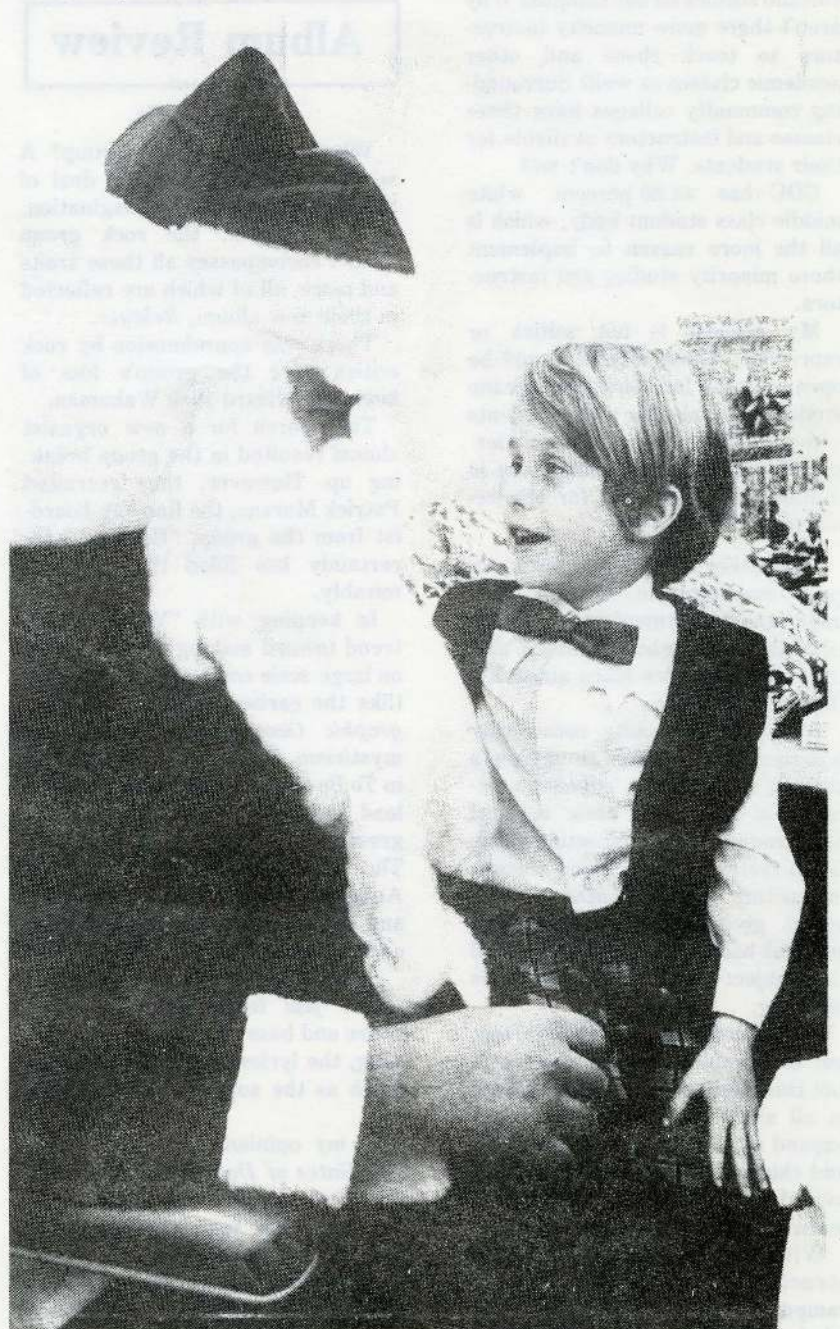
Review

(Cont'd from Page 3)

that the film maturely deals with without moralizing.

Both Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine are excellent in their portrayals of Bruce and his superbly tacky stripper-wife, Honey Harlow. The characterization is as sharp as the material.

Some may feel the film overcompensates for the death of Lenny



Santa makes believer out of tyke at largest Christmas party in COC history. Some 65 children from Santa Clarita Valley Head Start program were entertained at party that included games, refreshments and gifts.

Bruce and depicts him as a martyr to his own cause. But I can't help feeling that this portrayal of Lenny Bruce is justified.

The only true obscenity is that a talented man died an early tragic death because of a drug overdose. See *Lenny*.

OPINION

By John Gilbert

The chicken in every pot is gone. No matter that it did not exist. Even the idea has begun receding. Our economic base is leaving us. Unemployment grows, wars are fought, and people starve, all for a world's crumbling economy. The trend is one no reasonable person wants.

The United States government has been playing Daddy Warbucks with its citizens' money in a global con game while we are left in the unemployment lines. America must realize that her capitalistic values cannot work. Both world and national failures by our government blatantly say it won't. Our more-for-less attitude is defunct.

The people have been given this change for the worse. We do not want it. Nor do the people want terrorists to dictate policy. We want our government to realize that to protect an international capitalistic policy will destroy us, the people who support it.

Leadership is needed. But Americans can no longer be naive enough to believe the electorate can change the System. The System is. We must leave the System. Economic and moral strength is needed. America must divorce itself from its global schemes. America must turn inward before the fuel of its existence, the people, are gone.

Counselors Column COUNSELING

Students with academic problems should discuss them with their counselors. Stop by the counseling office to make an appointment.

Appointments for spring quarter programming may also be made now. The counselors have tentative class schedules.

JOB PLACEMENT

Interviews for employment as Recreation Leader I with the Los Angeles county Recreational Dept. will be held at William S. Hart park during spring vacation (March 24-28). For details see Dr. Robert Gilmore in the Job Placement office.

Directories for summer employment with federal agencies are available in the counseling office.

Opinion...Shannon

(Cont'd from Page 2)

determinism of all Americans. If 1975 proves to be another year of political and economic deterioration, it should then be a year for ascendancy of the human spirit.

We should all attempt to strengthen each other as a nation, a culture, and as individuals.



Spring in January at College of the Canyons. While students in the frigid east and midwest battle blizzards, guys and gals here loll out-of-doors studying in the sunshine. In pix (from left) are Wes Cade, Wayne Wayne, Fred Montez, Mary Emard, Mark Scherb, Sheri Schlone, Dan Foster, and Robert Hitt.

Out Of Doors

By Joann Stuart

Once you've been bitten by the bug, you haven't a chance. Skiing is that kind of thing. The ensuing disease is also a very expensive one to treat. There is no known cure and the only remedial therapy is ski, ski and ski some more.

With limited funds, I am forced to stay close to home. My choice of local spots is Big Bear, a modest resort town boasting three ski areas, beautiful scenery, plenty of atmosphere and a lively night life.

The general consensus is that Snow Summit, off Big Bear Blvd., is the top spot, with Gold Mine a close second, and Snow Valley in third place.

Snow Summit has all the atmosphere with an Alpine style lodge serving hot meals to hungry skiers or something a little stronger in the bar upstairs to fortify you between runs.

Ski conditions were perfect the week following Christmas after the storm moved through, dumping several inches of fresh powder. It always helps to coincide your trip with a good storm. There is a toll-free number you can call for the latest weather conditions — 800-462-4071.

Equipment rental presents no problem. You can get skis, poles and boots at the lifts or rental shops in town.

There are ample overnight accommodations in Big Bear but make your reservations ahead of time because it is a popular place on weekends and holidays. Also, be sure to take your chains from home or buy them down here. They cost nearly twice as much on the mountain.

If your legs are up to it after a day on the slopes, there's a good dance

band at the Highlander. It creates a good rock beat and recreates some nostalgia from the '50s and '60s that isn't too hard to handle. The dance floor is large and the natives are friendly. Not far down the street you have your choice of hard rock or country western.

I was pleasantly surprised to find the people warm and friendly—local residents and imported skiers as well. Quite a contrast to Mammoth's cold and snobbish cliques. Big Bear is a little more down home and folksy. When you're nearly broke and don't ski exactly like Jean-Claude Killy, it's nice to see a friendly smile.

Big Bear is about a three-hour drive from Newhall. It's a much cheaper ski trip than Mammoth and it sure beats the slopes at Wrightwood.

If you're already in the category that skis the cornice at Mammoth, you better save your nickles and dimes and travel north to the big stuff. But if you're not a real hot-dogger, Big Bear can offer plenty of challenge.

See you at Big Bear.

Opinion...Larue

(Cont'd from Page 2)

and has shown me the value of education.

John Drislane, learning skills instructor, is always available if I have a question pertaining to English.

Your instructors are here to help you expand your education. Don't be afraid to approach them if you have a problem.

I am your AMS president, and Michael Shannon is your AMS vice president. We are always open for consultation on student problems if you feel apprehensive about encountering faculty or counselors. Our mailbox is in the student activities office on the lower campus.

Cite Athletes At Sports Fete

By Michael Shannon

COC's fall sports award banquet was held in December at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia. Cross country and football stars were honored for their efforts during their respective seasons.

The harriers finished a 6-2 season—third in the tough Western State Conference. Top runner honors and the Perpetual trophy were presented to Richard Burns. Most inspirational runners were Enoch Martinez and Tom Cusick, while the most improved runner award was given to Gary Grubbs.

Coach Cartwright said, "We appreciate all the fine student support. I feel that in track next spring we will go from a good season to a great one."

COC's football Cougars were also honored at the banquet. Coach Larry Reisbig commented on the team's perseverance saying, "In spite of injuries to three valuable players and some painful losses, the team never gave up."

Special awards were given to team captains Bill Atkins Jr., Russell Baldwin, Steve Howe and Chuck Lyon.

Outstanding offensive lineman was Mike Lombardi, also selected honorable mention offensive lineman on the All-America JC team. Outstanding defensive lineman was Steve Howe.

Outstanding offensive back was fullback Al Staie, while the award for offensive receiver went to Steve Joyce. Steve Page was outstanding defensive back.

Most inspirational player of the year was COC's center Bill Atkins. Most valuable player award went to quarterback Chuck Lyon.

Cagers Look Good—Smelser

By Tim Colebank

College of the Canyons defeated Allan Hancock, last year's conference basketball champions, Tuesday night, 85-74. Jesse Boyd led all scorers with 35 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

COC got off to a slow start, trailing Hancock 10-4, then battled back with fine shooting by Hubert Williams, for a 16-16 tie. Hancock resurged and out-scored the Cougars 10-0 with fast breaks and good penetration.

With 8:05 left in the first half, Boyd entered the game and turned things around, quickly tying the game at 30 all. But in the last minutes, Hancock out-scored COC 12-4 to take a 42-34 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, COC battled back with pressing defense to take the lead 54-52 for good. Hancock battled to 68-62 before the Cougars blew them off the floor, 85-74. Boyd led all the scorers with 21 points in the second half.

With that victory, COC is now even (1-1) in the Western State Conference. COC (5-0 at home) play West Los Angeles and Compton away before returning home to play Glendale at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23.

Boyd scored 35 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in a losing cause against Ventura, 96-84 last Saturday. Harold Harris with 24 and Richard Wood with 28 points led Ventura to victory.

After trailing at halftime 55-50, COC battled back to defeat the USC junior varsity at the Sports Arena, 110-100 last Friday. Boyd was high point man again for the Cougars, scoring 30 points.

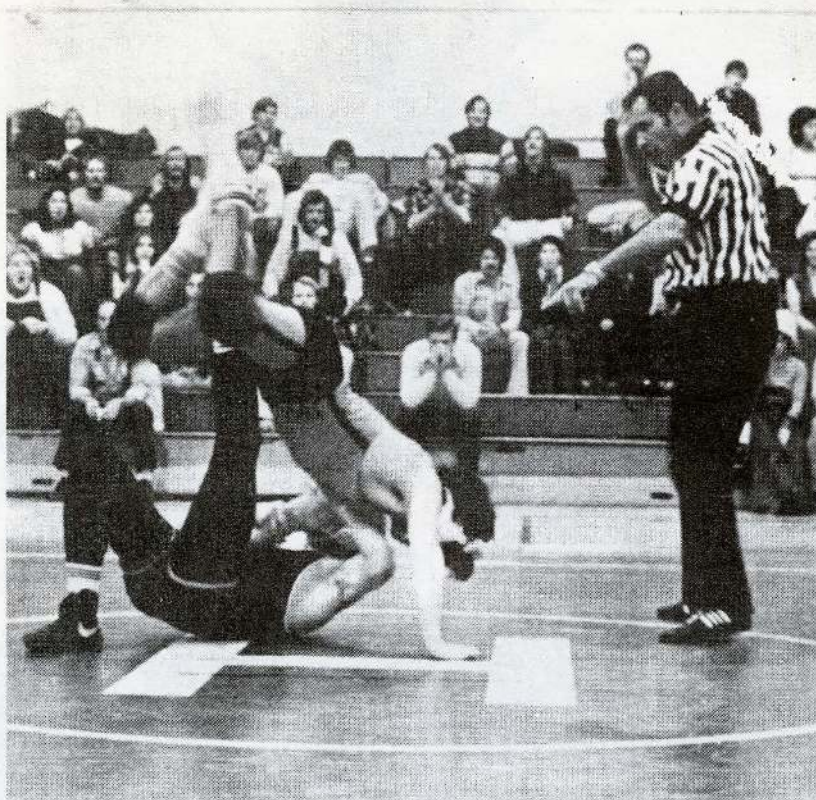
Smelser, encouraged by developments after suffering several dismal seasons, said this year's Cougars are "potentially the best team in COC history."

"We've had moments of good basketball so far this year," he said. "Yet we haven't reached our full potential as a team. But we're getting better each game; we're becoming a more cohesive unit. One of these weeks we hope to erupt with consistent basketball to carry us into the conference championship."

Smelser added that Compton and Santa Barbara probably will be the Cougars' toughest opponents.

Combing talent, experience and a good bench COC should end its streak of losing seasons, with a better record than last year's 13-17. With Boyd and Werner Millhouse controlling the boards and getting the ball out fast will open things up for the rest of the team. COC has great shooters who can put the ball in the basket among them Boyd, Rick Weatherman, Scott Pearce, Hubert Williams and forward Mike Mayberry.

Starters are Pearce, Williams, Boyd, Mayberry, Millhouse. Other team members include Don Alexander, Mike Slimak, Weatherman, Frank Grant, Jerry Loftis and Mark Adams.



The Cougar wrestling team may be the best in COC history, says Coach Lee Corbin. "We should place near the top in league competition," he said. Next match is with Ventura (there) on Thursday.

The Catfish Suckers Yanks

By Fred Fink

Shade of Diamond Jim Brady. Have you looked at the price of meat in the muscle market lately?

For instance, when Mr. Catfish Hunter finished putting the arm on the New York Yankees, the fiscal rip-off came to \$3¾ million. Plus exotic fringe benefits. We all know steak comes high and that Catfish is a right muscular gentleman. But can you imagine how much a pound that arm was bought for?

'Tis indeed a fine American bit of irony to check the headlines again and find that unemployment is higher than at any time since 1940, and that sugar is making the scene at the market for nearly half a rock a pound — crystallized.

(For all I know, confectioners sugar costs half as much as an equal amount of heroin. I can't afford to look at the price tag.)

In order to fully and properly exploit the issue and assure that all facets of its importance were presented to the public, one reporter chose to test the views of a retired member of Mr. Hunter's chosen field of work, the inimitable Bad Henry; also known as Henry Aaron,

the greatest slugger in baseball history. Mr. Aaron's response indicated that if real hard times return, the quoted contract will allow Mr. Hunter to feed his family.

The only quotable quote that seems to fit this preposterous \$3¾ million commentary on our cultural "values," was put into the mouth of someone called Puck by that late, great sportsman of Avon, Mr. William Shakespeare. Succinctly, Puck intoned:

"What fools these mortals be."
He said it all.

VETERANS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

over the fall quarter.

The increased enrollment is due to the substantial increase in benefits, and efforts by the Office of Veterans Affairs to inform local veterans of those increases.

John Gilbert, COC Vets club vice president, said the increase came only after more than a year's hard work.

"When the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act was first initiated, we obtained campus signatures on a petition which was sent to the President, and various senators and representatives," he said. "We continued to write letters to our legislators, urging passage of the bill while keeping our constituents informed of its progress."

Wells said the veterans' perseverance paid off with an increase of 22.7 percent in educational benefits. This increase raises a single vet's pay from \$220 to \$270 per month and a married vet with one child from \$316 to \$366, with an increase of \$22 for each additional dependent.

Benefits were also extended from 36 to 45 months and the provisions to train disabled veterans liberalized. Tutorial assistance has been increased from nine to 12 months, with the allowance increasing from \$50 to \$60.

Did You Know. . .

(Cont'd from Page 4)

mission, lived with Mao-tse Tung, Chou-En lai, and Marshall (then General) Yeh in the communist capital of Yenan near the Gobi desert.

Robert Seippel, drafting and electronics instructor, was a professional wrestler in 1946. When asked for anything unusual or outstanding in his past, Seippel quipped, "I was a beautiful baby!"

COC Wrestlers Tough on Mat

By Rick Larue and Fred Fink

The COC wrestling team is on its way to "the most successful season in the school's history," predicts coach Lee Corbin.

Two tournaments and four dual meets have already been "wrestled". COC placed first in the Santa Monica tournament, in which 13 teams entered, and second in the 16-team Cuesta tournament.

The dual meets COC lost to El Camino, ranked third in the state, and Mount San Antonio. The two wins were against Antelope Valley, small college defending champions, and Orange Coast.

The COC team is totally new except for Steve Howe, the only returning veteran. Two new men this year are Jim Luster and Jim Mayo, both rated in the top 10 in the state. The team is young but competitive.

There are seven schools in the WSC, Moorpark is the defending league champion and Corbin said that's the team COC had to beat to take the title. Moorpark is rated 10th in the state.

Corbin said, "We are in one of the most competitive conferences. So far this has been one of the most successful seasons of wrestling at COC."

The Western State Conference season began Jan. 9 with a 31-10 loss to the defending champions, Moorpark, in a series of matches that should have been decided by the heavy weight pair-up.

Capitalizing on experience and an unexpected win at 126 pounds, the Moorepark veterans responded with a pair of pins for eight points to go with a COC forfeit at the 177 pound level that meant 10 additional points to place the match out of reach.

The bright side of the story were wins by the three Jims of the Cougar team, Luster, Mayo and Behan. Luster and Mayo show excellent 11-3 records, bolstered by 12-3 by Behan.

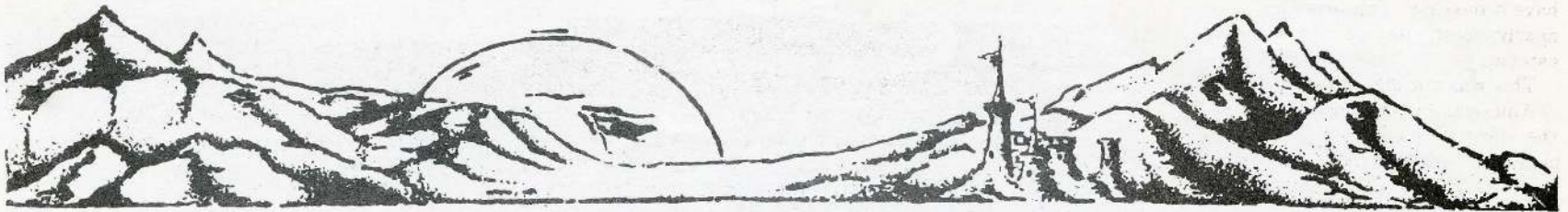
Pressed for an opinion of his team's potential league standing, Corbin opined, "We should finish no worse than third, but our actual aim is to place second. Santa Barbara and Ventura are the teams we must beat. I think we stand a very good chance."

The Cal Poly tournament on Jan. 11 provided a break in league action for the team. The competition was rugged, with 19 of the top 20 teams in the state included among the 37 competing teams. In the opinion of coach Corbin, this meet was as tough if not tougher than the state tournament.

"It was great experience for our young wrestlers," Corbin reported. COC's Jim Behan placed 6th in his 190 pound class, winning three matches and losing three as he fought six times that day.

Members of the team include Rick Lehman, Dan Carlson, Jim Luster, Dana Ellison, Jesse Montemeyer, Jim Mayo, Wyatt Lemmons, Jim Behan, Ken Long and Steve Howe.

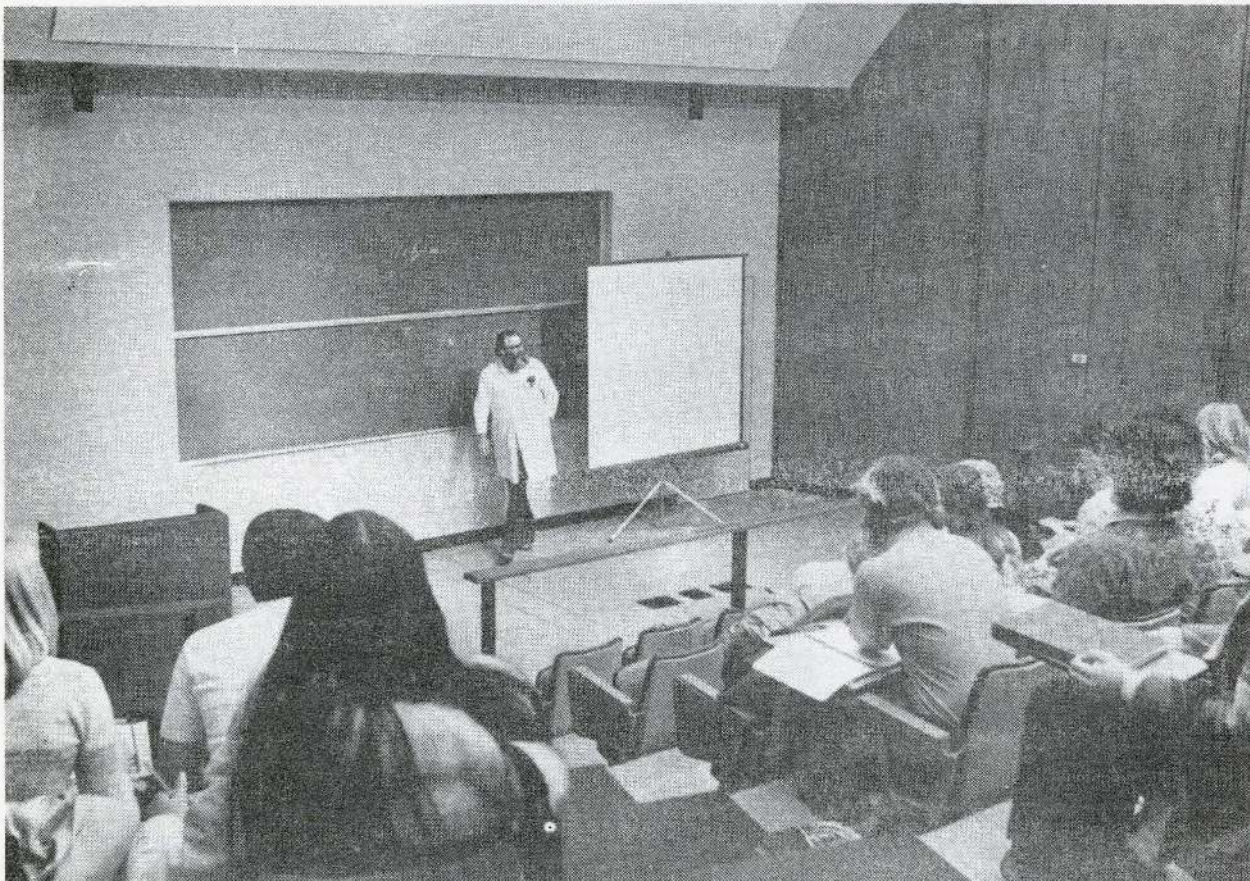
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 7

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975



First lecture in Laboratory Center's lecture hall was given by Jim Boykin, biology instructor, February 3. Hall seats 132 students and is equipped with remotely controlled closed-circuit television, large movie screen, and interchangeable lecture and laboratory work tables.

Student Center Opens Feb. 18

By Carol Chambers

The long-awaited Student Activities Center (SAC) will be ready for partial use by February 18, according to Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

The \$1.8 million facility is being finished in phases with ultimate completion due April 1.

Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, is looking forward to completion of the project after putting up with temporary facilities for the past five years.

"The student leaders have operated amazingly well for the last five years in the absence of real facilities. The new building should be the solution to many of our student activities problems," he said.

Emcompassing 35,000 square feet, the one-story center is the third largest permanent building on campus. Only the gymnasium (under construction) and the Bonelli Center are larger.

All temporary buildings on the

College of the Canyons will hold its first annual semi-formal dinner dance on Friday, Feb. 21. The dance will be held from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. at Sportsman's Lodge in Sherman Oaks.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, coq au vin (chicken in wine sauce), baked potato, and vegetable. The dessert will be cherries flambé.

A live band will provide dance music all evening.

Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities office, located on the second floor of the Classroom Center. The price is \$18.25 per couple. A \$2 discount will be given to purchasers of the first 50 tickets.

lower campus except the PE building will be removed by March 1. The bookstore and music department will then be located in the Student Activities Center.

Because of an extended kitchen workers' strike, completion of the kitchen facilities will be delayed

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Thirteen Seek Trustee Seats

By Fred Fink

On March 4, voters in the Santa Clarita Community College District will choose four COC Board of Trustee members from a slate of 13 candidates to fill three expiring positions and an additional unexpired term.

Nine of the candidates, including three incumbents, have filed for the full-term seats. They are Francis T. Claffey (postmaster), Newhall, incumbent; Peter F. Huntsinger (turkey rancher), Newhall, incumbent; Edward Muhl (retired film producer), Saugus, incumbent; James Ballif (student), Newhall; James H. Gilmartin (attorney), Valencia; D. Michael Lyden (attorney), Valencia; James C. Maloney III (policeman), Valencia; Louis Reiter (police captain), Valencia, and Charles N. Sanchez (electronics engineer), Canyon Country.

The recent resignation of trustee Don Allen opened the door for four more candidates to complete his unexpired term. They include

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Senate Backs County Study

By John Gilbert

The Student Senate has voted to support a feasibility study for the proposed new Canyon county which will "present a unique opportunity for COC students to become involved in community leadership," said Chuck Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel.

Reinschmidt added that "This is an unparalleled learning opportunity that will enable students to engage in positive actions different from the typical and theoretical political science and sociology classes."

The proposed Canyon county includes most of the drainage area of the Santa Clara river that is now in Los Angeles county. It includes the unincorporated communities of Newhall, Saugus, Valencia, Canyon Country, Agua Dulce, Acton, and Val Verde. It touches Kern county on the north and is bordered by Los Angeles county to the east and south and Ventura county on the west.

Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, explained, "COC's involved students will be able to gain first-hand experience on a very important political front no matter which side they take."

"Student involvement is imperative because the program on the COC campus will be the complete responsibility of the Student Senate," he said.

"The Student Senate is not expressing either approval or disapproval of the new county formation," insisted Ginger Lofftus, ASB vice president.

"What we hope to accomplish with the petition-signing campaign for the feasibility study is to involve the student body in a form of community activity seldom experienced in California, she said.

"A major result of this campaign will be the registration of the majority of students, and by so doing, establish an effective community voice."

"This feasibility study will determine if the new county will be more receptive to its constituents, what the tax structure may be, if effective leadership can be realized from the proposed new area, and what the primary needs of the new community will be," Rheinschmidt

(Cont'd on Page 4)

'75 Track Team Shows Promise

By Dave English

With time drawing near for unveiling of coach Monty Cartwright's 1975 track team, what is the "scoop" on the team?

Coach Cartwright sounded most optimistic about this year's team. With many good veterans returning, and some exceptional athletes moving up from the high schools, this year's squad, if it stays healthy, should perform well in the league.

"The team is bigger and of better quality than last year's," Cartwright said.

Cartwright stated that while he could see no real standouts, the team is well-balanced and should be competitive in every event. With Russell Nelson, last year's "best over-all athlete" returning, the team looks strong in the sprints. Nelson, however, should receive stiff competition from other sprinters. Team members include:

Tom Campbell, Tim McDonough, Laszlo Farkas, Bob Matthews, and Nelson, 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Paul Wheeler and Steve Bastian, 440 yard run.

Richard Burns, Gary Durner, Jeff Tracey, Tom Cusick, Enoch Martinez, Dan Rodriguez, David Bunnash, Tom Johnston, and Gary Grubbs, half mile, mile, and three mile runs.

Mike Malinoski and Mike O'Connor, high hurdles.

Nelson and Fred De La Vega, intermediate hurdles.

Ron Engle and Greg Boriero, weight events.

Ed Quillan, Nelson, Campbell, and Malinoski, long jump.

Tim Simeik and Victor Churchill, high jump.

Steve Cortez and Jim English, pole vault.

Nelson, triple jump.

If the team stays healthy, it should be a big threat in the league, despite a preliminary poll favoring Glendale and West Los Angeles, Cartwright said.

The team opens up against Antelope Valley on February 14 at COC.

Now, for an outsider's view of the team. It looks *strong*. Engle looks like a killer in the weight events, and Nelson is one of the best all-around athletes I've ever seen. It looks as if this team can be one of the strongest in COC's brief history.

It's hungry for a title.

Basketball

(Cont'd from Page 1)

manding lead. Boyd was scoring like mad before he fouled out with 8:35 left.

Last Friday against Santa Barbara, the leaders in the Western State Conference, Boyd scored 11 points in the first half. But with 1:09 left, Santa Barbara out-scored the Cougars to pull within two points, 39-37.

With great defense and good shooting, the Vaqueros took it to us and outscored the Cougars 20 to



Jesse Boyd, top community college scorer in the state, unloads for two points in recent game. Also in picture are Mike Mayberry (34), Frank Grant (24), and Hubert Williams (32).



Victor Churchill, COC's top high jumper, warms up for first track meet of the season at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, at Cougar Stadium. Churchill was all-California at Alemany High and is presently ranked among the top 10 in the state. His best jump to date is 6' 10".

nine with 7:06 left. The Cougars came roaring back to pull within 11 and force a time out with 3:01 on the clock. But the Cougars fell short and Santa Barbara showed why it leads the WSC, winning 86-76. Boyd was held to nine points in the second half for a game total of 20.

Forward Frank Grant, hero of the Jan. 23 Glendale game (30 footer with two seconds left for a 67-65 win), had another fine performance

against Los Angeles Trade Tech Jan. 25 with 18 points, 12 in the second half. The Cougars won 78-67.

The Cougars at 5-3 stand in third place in the WSC behind Santa Barbara (8-0) and second place Compton (6-1).

COC plays Ventura at Hart High on Wednesday, Feb. 5, Compton at Hart High on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and Hancock at Santa Maria on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Cougars Field Freshman Team

By Charles F. Connell

"To be in contention for the Western State Conference title again this season, we must quickly overcome the mistakes a first year team makes," said Mike Gillespie, baseball coach.

The Cougar baseball team, two-time defending WSC champ's, begins its season this Wednesday (February 5) with the Orange Coast Tournament. In the first round the Cougars meet a highly touted Golden West college team that had eight players selected in a recent major league draft.

This year's team will be led by first baseman Phil Perry (Kennedy), second baseman Don Johnson (LA Polytech) and Tom Dendinger (Alemany), a first baseman and right fielder.

"We'll look to Roger Slater, Bob Patterson and Al Staie to hit the long ball," said the coach.

The pitching staff looks good and is adequately manned. Gillespie is especially high on Bobby Walk and Hal Jeffery, both from Hart High, who were selected by the California Angels in the pro draft. John Syers from Sylmar, an all-city player in 1973, is another good prospect.

"Our starting line-up this year can hit the ball," said Gillespie. "In addition to sluggers Staie, Patterson and Slater, Phil Perry, Don Johnson, Robert Damwijk and Glenn Burton can all hit the ball well inside the park."

"We also have good runners this season," said the coach, mentioning Burton, Damwijk, Rich Hanke, Johnson, Louie Mendoza, Scott Pearce, Phil Perry, Bill Roe and Hubert Williams.

The Cougars were hard-hit by graduation last year as all-state performers Robert Corrales and Marty Slimak moved on to Pepperdine and UCSB, respectively.

Other members of last year's team to leave were Steve Smith to Pepperdine, Gary Pawlak to Gonzaga, Mike Holt to CSUN and Ed McElroy to the University of Hawaii.

This year's roster includes:

Pitchers: Gerry Brown, Tom Clubb, Rudy Corrales, Hal Jeffery, Bill Roe, Tom Smith, John Syers and Bobby Walk.

Catchers: Robert Espinoza, Ed Poturalski, Roger Slater.

Outfielders: Tom Dendinger, Rich Henke, Scott Pearce, Willie Peters, Gary Schlipp, Chuck Griswold.

First base: Bob Patterson, Phil Perry.

Second base: Louie Mendoza, Dan Miranda, Don Johnson.

Third base: Glenn Burton, Joe Calzadillas, Hubert Williams.

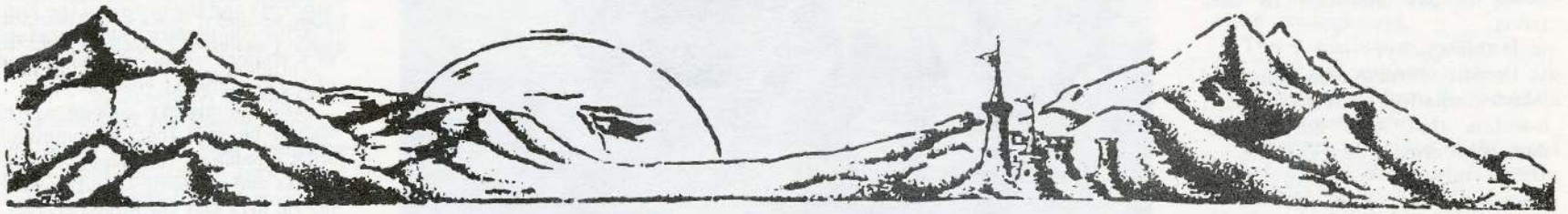
Shortstop: Robert Damwijk, Joe Devery, Jerry Loftis.

Designated Hitter: Al Staie.

Gillespie said the teams to beat are last year's co-champs Ventura, and Santa Barbara and Hancock.

The first home game is against El Camino at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 27, 1975



Joann Stuart and Michael Shannon hold prize mouse stock rescued from Bonelli Center men's room. In spoof feud (see story on Page 2). Stuart and Shannon started mouse range war to provide feature story for THE CANYON CALL to compensate for lack of news-generating student activity on campus.

Iron Monsters Chew Up COC

An estimated one-third million cubic yards of earth are being moved in the current massive reshaping of College of the Canyons topography on the east and south flanks of the campus.

The work, costing \$1,539,000, includes construction of a major four-lane thoroughfare linking Valencia Blvd. and McBean Parkway, a 5-foot storm drain under the road, six new parking lots, creation of the main entrance to College of the Canyons, a foundation pad for the future Music building, and a service road flanking the Classroom Center, IRC, and the Voc-Tech building.

The project includes leveling of a hill east of the Classroom Center.

Among the mechanical dinosaurs lumbering over the tortured east and south campus areas are six mammoth scrapers with 22 cubic yard capacities, bulldozers, compactors, leveling bars, water trucks, and motor graders.

The major portion of the earth moving will be completed in from a week to 10 days, although clean-up may take another month. Target date for completion of the site work

COC's Winter Sports banquet honoring wrestlers and basketball players will be held Wednesday, March 12, in the Fiesta Room at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia. Awards will go to the "Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" team players as well as to others meriting special recognition. Tickets at \$6 will be available in the Student Activities office next week. The banquet was originally scheduled for March 5.

is Sept. 1, 1975.

The new four-lane thoroughfare, named Wander Way, will link Valencia Blvd. with McBean Parkway at Tournament Rd., just east of California Institute of the Arts.

The street will be flanked on both sides by emergency parking lanes.

The new main entrance to College of the Canyons will be located east of the Student Activities Center and will be marked by a 28-foot long, 5-foot high concrete planter with the school's name cast in the structure.

Ultimately, parking lots will cover most of the east and south borders of the campus and much of the west.

EOPS Provides Financial Aid

Do you have friends or relatives who wish to go to College of the Canyons but believe they cannot afford to attend?

Anyone over 18 with or without a high school diploma can attend this college.

The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) on this campus offers financial aid for which you, your friends or relatives may be eligible. The program, which includes grants, loans, books, supplies, tutoring and counseling, is state funded. The EOPS program is designed to insure that a student is not denied a college education because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Violet Hamilton, coordinator of the EOPS program on this campus, invites interested students to consult with her.

The EOPS office is located in Room C-102 in the Classroom Center.

Mrs. Hamilton may also be reached by telephone (805) 259-7800, Ext. 201.

Please telephone or visit between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Strikes Delay SAC Opening

By Charles F. Connell

"The opening of the Student Activities Center (SAC) will be delayed until March 31," states Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

"Construction of the building was delayed more than 140 days because of strikes and bad weather," he added. "Two strikes in particular did the most damage. These were the taraza workers' and the kitchen workers' strikes."

The SAC could have been partially occupied February 18. However, because of noise from construction inside the building and because the nearest restroom facilities were located in the Bonelli Center, it was decided to delay the opening.

The taraza workers' strike delayed the fabrication and installation of building materials such as wall board and ceiling panels. This caused a chain reaction of delays for other workers. For instance, electricians couldn't install overhead lights, wall outlets, or electric clocks and chalk boards couldn't be hung.

The kitchen workers' strike delayed the opening of the cafeteria and snack bar. Berson would not define a specific opening date for the permanent food service facilities, but said it should come in mid or late April. Until the permanent facilities are opened, temporary food service will be distributed by vending machines.

"The nicest thing about these buildings is that we're moving into them. The wait will be well worth it," said Berson.

Free Bus Ride Set For ASB Snow Trip

The Associated Mens Students will supply free transportation to Holiday Hill in Wrightwood for a day of skiing on Wednesday, March 5. The bus will leave COC at 8 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m.

Sign-ups will continue through 12 noon, Tuesday, March 4, at the Student Activities office in the Classroom Center. Only ASB card holders are eligible for the trip.

There are only 44 seats, so sign-ups are on a first come-first serve basis. Only expenses will be ski lift charges and food.

Editorial . . .

How can a mature student struggling simultaneously to survive and to study take a campus social calendar seriously? Many students are too involved with the realities of living to pay attention to such trivia.

Is this apathy?

Despite chronic complaints of "student apathy" on this campus, I maintain that such alleged disinterest is grossly exaggerated.

The question is, apathy about what?

Apathy about films, dances and beard contests? Maybe.

Apathy about the real problems and challenges of life? Definitely not!

Students need more than strictly academic guidance—more than a sterile education dusted with campus social activity.

Too many students are graduated totally unprepared for life.

COC should offer help and guidance in combating the real problems students face.

Where, for example, does one go to learn about birth control and family planning on this campus?

People do use drugs in Valencia. And I do mean this campus as well. If a student is "busted" for whatever reason, can he look for advice and help here?

Why is there no health information available? An Associate in Arts degree does not immunize against breast cancer or venereal disease or the current brand of flu.

COC has no campus housing. Yet wouldn't information giving the location and approximate cost of local housing benefit many students?

Thousands of pamphlets regarding consumer affairs are published every year. Wouldn't such information help prevent so many student consumer rip-offs?

While it is true that some help for some of these problems exists (or did exist) on this campus, it is scattered and uncoordinated. And it is unknown to the students.

Pamphlets placed on a handy table in some forgotten corner of

(Cont'd On Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by journalism students at College of the Canyons. Editorial opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college.

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Josh Bottfeld, Tim Colebank, Charles F. Connell, Dave English, Fred Fink, John Francaviglia, John Gilbert, Rick Larue, David Reddy, Michael Shannon, Blair Sisco, Joann Stuart, Ron Wolfe.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steven Bastian, Bob Goldman



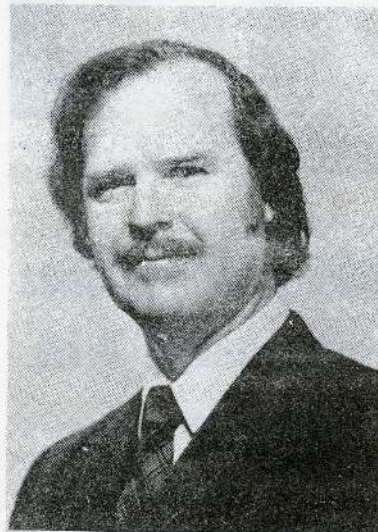
Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, receives Valentine gift for being S.H.E.'s "most chauvinistic male teacher." Making presentation are Candice Stein (center) and Pat Warfield.

Dr. Collier No MCP -- S.H.E.

By Cathy Howe

Take one active club. Add four faculty men who have the right amount of feeling for humanity, awareness, and the need for equality. Sprinkle with a good dose of humor and what do you have? S.H.E.'s Valentine for 1975.

In the interest of good clean fun,



Dr. Ted Collier

the S.H.E. club (Self-Awareness, Humanity and Equality) recently selected four instructors who exemplified the qualities mentioned above. The candidates were Jim Boykin, biology; Dr. Ted Collier; political science; Dale Smith, sociology, and Winston Wutkee, geology.

On February 14, Dr. Collier was announced the winner and presented with a Valentine-shaped cake by S.H.E. members Candice Stein and Pat Warfield. The runners-up were presented with heart-shaped boxes of candy.

A surprise presentation for the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to express to the students and the people of the Santa Clarita community the importance of a student on the governing body of our community college.

The community college system should be just that, a community with a balance. A balance between sports and academics, and between liberal arts and vocational classes.

It should encompass and be able to serve the entire community. It is the job of the school board to make such policy possible.

Any one member of the school board does not make policy for the entire board. The school board functions as a unit. However, this functional unit is influenced by the view of its individuals. It is for this reason that a student viewpoint is necessary.

It is easy to see how a student would have a better understanding of how school board policy affects the students and faculty.

It is also easy to understand that a student does not have to make decisions that increase his status as a man of the community. A student is not locked into a "that's the way we have done it in the past" attitude. He can question and listen to both sides.

I feel that it is time to have people who have no special financial or political interest of any kind, and people who will question policy without being afraid of criticizing themselves for past policy, elected to all governing bodies.

I hope the taxpayers of this community understand that they have a voice in the school, and can, through their voice, bring about desired change.

A school is made up of students. Let them be heard.

James Ballif, Student
Candidate for Board of Trustees
Santa Clarita Community
College District

(Editor's Note: Printing of the above Letter to the Editor does not constitute endorsement by this paper of the writer, one of 13 candidates running for seats on the Board of Trustees of this college in the March 4 election. Because other candidates were not given an opportunity to submit campaign material, this paper in the interest of fairness has elected to endorse no one.)

phere that is developing, we can expect some serious mouse rustling to take place between the two feuding ranches.

What began as a humanitarian gesture has now blown into a full-fledged range war.

The story is as old as the West itself. Two persons who began as

Mouse Range War Forecast

By Poopdeck Patty

Michael Shannon, COC student, humanitarian, and protector of helpless creatures, rescued a two-inch baby deer mouse from the cold, cement confines of a campus men's restroom last week.

Shannon presented the tiny animal to friend, Joann Stuart. When she questioned the gender of the mouse, Shannon assured her it was a male. After all, it was found in the men's room.

The creature was taken to Stuart's home and fed with an eyedropper. With care and attention, it has grown strong.

Shannon claims that this episode restimulated a desire in him for the one thing he always wanted—a ranch. Because of the scarcity and high price of land, this was impractical until he read that Neiman Marcus of Dallas has the answer—a mouse ranch. The department store provides the whole setup, including branding irons (mouse size).

The order went out and Shannon is now "trail boss" of the "Shamrock spread". You guessed it, his brand is a 4-leaf clover.

Stuart, not to be outdone, sent directly to Neimans for a ranch of her own.

Behind all this is a profit motive. Choice mice are rounded up once a month and sold to a well-known gourmet foods manufacturer. The company prefers to remain nameless but it should be great fun for you to try to guess who it is.

Shannon and Stuart are competing for the contract to supply this company with their stock. The company informs us that quality is of the utmost importance.

The original COC mouse shows promise as good breeding stock and

Music Review

By Ron Wolfe

The evolution of "progressive rock" groups in 1974 shows a definite trend away from the sound of the *Rolling Stones* and *Deep Purple*.

With the exception of *Bad Company* and *Mott the Hoople*, rock '74 got away from a loud pounding guitar and nonsense lyrics and moved into meaningful themes and concept albums.

I see this trend continuing in 1975 and feel music as a whole will be better for it.

Here are my Top 10 albums for 1974:

1—"Tales From Topographic Oceans" by *Yes*. The finest accomplishment by what is probably the most talented group around. The album consists of four ideas from the Yogi Bhastra. It's a masterpiece.

2—"Late for the Sky" by *Jackson Browne*. Browne has finally arrived and, if you aren't already one, this album will make you a believer. In "Late for the Sky" he lyricises his disillusionment with adolescence and loss of innocence.

3—"Planet Waves" by *Bob Dylan*. This autobiographical album, Dylan's first in four years, rewards his followers with songs about his love for wife and children. It is a definite addition for all Dylan fans.

4—"Eldorado" by *Electric Light Orchestra*. This album is probably the best by groups that use symphony orchestras. Jeff Lynne leads the group in such tunes as "Can't Get It Out of My Head" and "Eldorado" with style and imagination.

5—"Welcome Back My Friends to the Show That Never Ends, Emerson Lake, and Palmer Live" by *Emerson, Lake, and Palmer*. Although coming on the heels of "Brain Salad Surgery", this three-record package is a treat for *ELP* fans and the uninitiated.

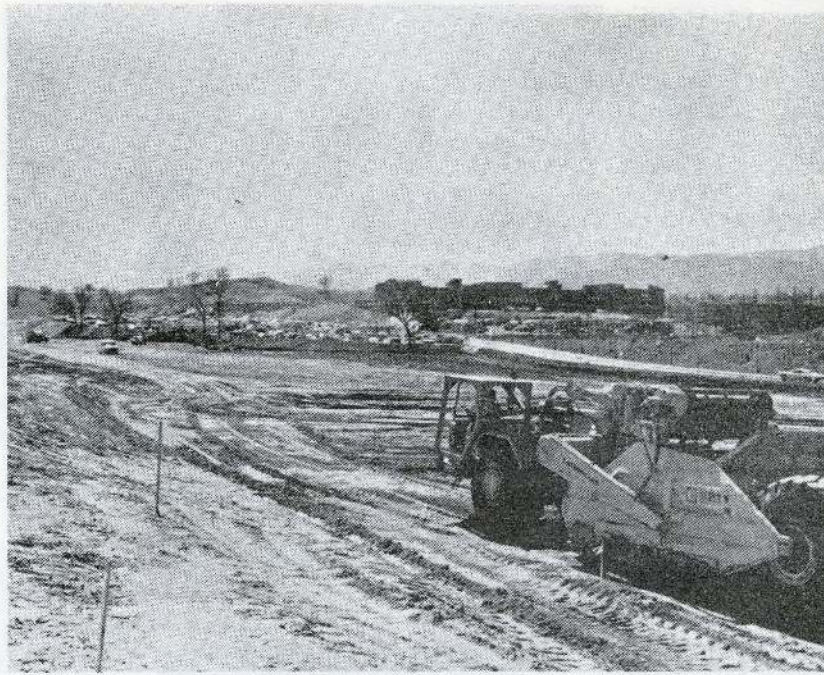
6—"Pretzel Logic" by *Steely Dan*. A group using the simplest of melodies and arrangements produces good solid music as exemplified by "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" and my top song of the year, "Pretzel Logic". You can't go wrong purchasing this album.

7—"The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" by *Genesis*. This group hasn't impressed me much in the past, but this album makes me a *Genesis* fan. Leader Peter Gabriel justifies his high rating as one of the top lead singers.

8—"Bad Company" by *Bad Company*. This group, the big find of 1974, combines soulful singing and a dense guitar with anvil-like drumming into the ideal rock 'n' roll band.

9—"Mott Live" by *Mott the Hoople*. This power-packed LP not only showcases the group's musical ability, but more importantly, its personalities, headed by Ian Hunter.

10—"Journey to the Centre of the Earth" by *Rick Wakeman*. Wakeman deserves the highest praise for writing and performing this live album. It reflects his tremendous talents.



More than 300,000 cubic yards of earth are being moved by an army of mechanical monsters on COC's east and south campus areas to make room for roads, parking areas, and other site developments.

Opinion . . .

By John Gilbert

I waited quietly in the OP-10 (out-patient) clinic at the Sepulveda VA hospital last Thursday. I leaned over to ask a young vet in a wheel-chair the time. He was my age, with a short moustache, close black hair, and a warm remote smile. I watched as it took him five minutes to raise his arm and direct incoherent motions at his watch. He could not speak or walk. He was left with his smile. I ran into him several times last Thursday in the x-ray, lab, and surgical-clinic areas. Each time he wore his smile.

I am thinking about my VA visit today when I read in *NEWSWEEK* of a 6-year child in the province of Eritrea, Ethiopia. The picture shows him holding his bandaged arm. His hand is gone. He is saying, "A soldier came in. He shot me here. His face was very cruel. He hurt my father and my mother. My mother went to sleep. I could not wake her."

I read that 12 dead children are dragged from a school in Cambodia and that a terrorist's bomb has murdered more civilians in the Mid-East.

I read in the *Los Angeles Times* that (thank God) Los Angeles is lucky enough to get the contract for a new fighter. The Vanell Corporation is training Arabs and employment is up at Bermite in Saugus. I read that President Ford asks for more money for Vietnam even as Theiu censors nine newspapers.

My mind is boggled by it all. It seems that the American public is told to "Hail, hail, Johnny get your gun!". Or at least build one and sell it. The boom is on. Reenlistment is up and the Volunteer army is fact.

We must have learned nothing. I remember sitting in the hospital feeling the wrongness of it all. Yet I think of the rapidity with which people can change the subject when asked, "How can a supposedly moral country deal in war?" The question is met with quick nervous laughter and, "It's good for the economy, you

BOOK REVIEW

By John Francaviglia

One of the latest sensations in the world of fiction is a book by Joseph Heller called *Something Happened*.

If you are not familiar with his name, maybe the title *Catch-22* will refresh your memory. In addition to these novels, Heller has also written a play called *We Bombed in New Haven*.

In *Something Happened*, Heller uses his powerfully cynical style to attack the ills of modern American society.

The book centers around the troubles of a typical upper-middle class white collar worker, Bob Slocum. Despite his obvious luxuries, Slocum is constantly worried about his job. (His situation hinges between the ridiculous and the unbelievable. His work associates have names like Black, White, Green, and Brown and they would rather wear good clothes than do good work.)

Slocum's family includes an alcoholic wife whose sole purpose is to act the part of an obedient spouse while she guzzles her scotch on the rocks.

He has a teenage daughter who is mixed up, withdrawn, hopeless and who argues with him for the sake of communication.

Add to this a son who is retarded and rejected, and another son who is afraid of almost everything.

The sum of this is a family of total strangers. To top it off, Slocum indulges in an extra-marital sex life that alone is enough for another D.H. Lawrence novel.

Heller's use of funny and sometimes savage irony can make a reader laugh, cringe, or just plain sick.

Anybody who enjoyed *Catch-22* should read this new best seller.

know". Then another subject.

People forget so easily. I think often about my friend at the VA hospital. And I wonder if all of those who can't forget smile.

Opinion . . .

By Michael Shannon

Those of us who drive the California freeways are well aware of the many ugly manhole covers along our highways.

These loathsome eyesores are not only a nuisance, they are blatantly unAmerican. We would do well to banish them.

The mere utterance of the word "manhole" reminds me of elk breath. Just think about it for a minute. Manhole, yucchh!

All kidding aside, these Plutonic aberrations are a clear and present threat to Western society.

I sincerely believe that if the United States government launched an investigation it would find that manhole covers are a communist-inspired plot to overthrow Newhall. Where is Joe McCarthy when we need him?

I was reading a psychology magazine just last week. It said that too many ugly manhole covers can attract pinkos with beards and dirt under their fingernails.

If, indeed, we must tolerate these loathsome lids on our highways, some improvements are in order.

We can protest by pouring Bosco in all manholes.

We can replace them with good American corks, or even zippers.

Every time you see a manhole, just close your eyes and recite "Love it or leave it" until you've passed it.

I hope this article will inspire mass reform of this grave dilemma that affects us all. This whole ugly situation scares me almost as much as marijuana!

A great America statesman once said, "When in the course of human events it becomes evident that Americans are irked at their manholes, it is the patriotic duty of each and every American to 86 those mothers."

God bless America!

Counselors' Column

FINANCIAL AIDS

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) deadline for this year is March 15. The amount of a student's award is based on the student's eligibility index, the cost of attendance at his school, and a payment schedule issued to all eligible educational institutions by the United States Office of Education. Awards range from \$50 to \$1,050. Applications are available in the Financial Aids office.

COUNSELING

The next scheduled placement testing is at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 8, in Room C-212/213.

Spring schedules of classes are now available. Contact the Counseling office at your earliest convenience to set an appointment for academic advisement.

Track Cougars Demolish AVC

By David English

Ron Engel and Russell Nelson set the pace for the Cougar track team on Friday, Feb. 14, as the team literally demolished Antelope Valley by a score of 104 to 32.

Engel did it all, breaking two school records. His 157' 9" toss in the shotput battered the old record by 2' 4". Ron also threw the discus a distance of 157' 9", bettering the old school mark of 150' 1".

Nelson, too, was in top shape for the non-conference season opener, taking first places in the long jump, triple jump, and the intermediate hurdles.

Also showing well for the Cougars was distance runner Richard Burns. He was clocked at 2:05.9 in the half-mile, and 4:48 in the mile. Here are the over-all results of the meet.

In the 100, Tommy Campbell won in 10.1, followed by Nelson and Tim McDonough. McDonough also took a second in the 220, with Laszlo Farkas running third.

In the 440, Paul Wheeler won the race in 55.6 seconds, with Farkas second. Richard Burns took the 880 in 2:05.9 with Dave Bubnash and Gary Durner finishing second and third, respectively.

Burns also took the mile in 4:48 with Tom Cusick, second. Cusick broke the tape in the two-mile in 10:28.2, with Jim Shuman coming across second.

In the 120 yard High hurdles, Mike Malinoski came in first in 15.8. Nelson won the 440 intermediates with a time of 60.8, and Malinoski finished third.

In the discus, Engel won with a toss of 157' 9", with Greg Boriero first runner-up. Scott Swendener completed the sweep for COC. Engle also won the shotput, with Boriero again finishing second.

Swendener took first place in the javelin with a toss of 150' 9". Tim Cimsick finished third. Steve Cortez took second place in the pole vault, with Jim English catching third.

Vic Churchill captured the high jump, with a leap of 6' 4". Nelson took the long jump in 22' 3", with Garnold Kimball and Malinoski completing the sweep.

COC captured the 440 relay, with Malinoski, Campbell, McDonough, and Nelson running a good race, in 44.6.

In annihilating Antelope Valley, the team set another record — the most one-sided track score in the school's history.

Western State Conference, look out!

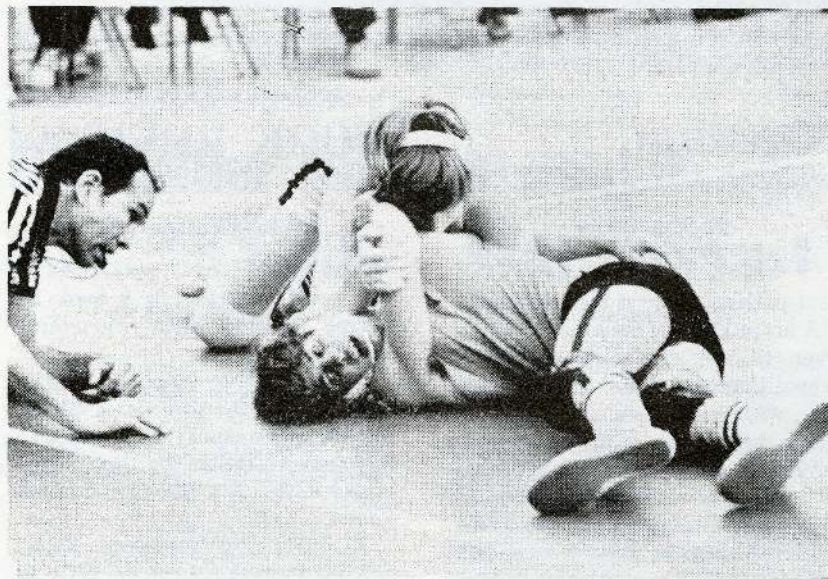
Here come the Cougars.

Students expecting to qualify for the Associate in Arts degree in June must file petitions for graduation by March 1 in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students interested in forming a scuba diving club are asked to contact faculty members Gary Valentine or Don Hellrigel.



Robert Espinoza, Cougar catcher, beats tag at second base in recent home game. Coach Mike Gillespie says Cougars are off to best start of any baseball team in COC history.



Jim Luster, avoiding pin, wrestles in exhibition match against Antelope Valley college. Cougars grappled to a third place finish in the Western State Conference.

COC Wrestlers Clinch Third

By Fred Fink

Cougar wrestlers pinned down a winning, dual meet season last Wednesday with a 36-15 win over Antelope Valley College.

The victory brought the 1975 record to 7-5, good for third in the Western State Conference behind Moorpark and Ventura.

This match between COC and AVC was expected to produce quantities of action in a season finale. Unfortunately, the Lancaster team fell victim to a variety of evils — injury, the flu, work schedules and scholastic ineligibility combined to pare an originally well-stocked team to three men.

The flurry of forfeits handed COC the victory, although two of the AVC men won their matches. The evening slate was filled out with exhibition bouts.

Tournament time has arrived to replace the head-to-head pair-ups of dual meets. Santa Barbara hosted the Western States tourney last Friday. Winners advanced to the South Central tournament to be held at Antelope Valley College Friday, Feb. 28.

The final melee of the 1975 season occurs at the state finals March 8 and 9 at Cerritos College.

Cougars Fourth In Conference

By Tim Colebank

The slumping basketball Cougars lost another tough game to Glendale losing in overtime 94-89 last Wednesday. Jesse Boyd was high for the Cougars with 29 points before fouling out early in overtime.

After trailing at halftime by six, the Cougars were able to put on an amazing rally to tie the game at 78. With time running out, Boyd hit a 15-footer.

In an earlier game, Allan Hancock came back to rally from a six point deficit to defeat COC 87-83. Boyd had another fine performance with 19 points.

Against Compton on Feb. 11 the Cougars played "turnover" to lose 95-97 in a conference clash.

With three losses and one win, COC now stands in fourth place in the Western State Conference with a record of 6-6. The team's over-all season record is a more impressive 15-11.

COC plays last home game against West Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m. March 1, at Hart High. The Cougars end their conference schedule at Moorpark on March 4.

Cougars Eager To "Play Ball"

By Charles F. Connell

"We have the personnel to beat any team we'll face in the remainder of the season," says Mike Gillespie, baseball coach.

With seven games won and three lost, the Cougars are off to their best start in the history of COC. Gillespie describes the team as "eager kids who are shaping up real well."

With the Orange Coast tournament rained out, arrangements were made for the Cougars to face Golden West college and Santa Ana college. Golden West, with eight players selected in the pro draft, beat the Cougars 8-0 in COC's first game of the season.

The Cougars came up with wins over Santa Ana, 4-2, Harbor, 16-12, and El Camino, 5-1 before their next loss. In the fifth game of the season, El Camino licked the Cougars 8-2.

After the El Camino series, the Cougars got back on the winning track with a victory over a strong Chaffey team that had a 6-0 record prior to the 4-0 slashing the Cougars administered to them. COC then trounced Harbor 8-4.

At Mt. San Antonio college, February 18, it was the Cougars turn to get handled. Mt. SAC won 10-2.

Seeking revenge for the 10-2 loss to Mt. SAC, the Cougars used Cypress as a cat scratcher to the tune of 10-1.

Gillespie's top pitchers are John Syers, 3-0, with an ERA of 1-4, Bobby Walk, 1-1, with an ERA of 4.86, Tom Clubb, 1-0, with a 3.09 ERA, and Hal Jeffery, 1-1, with a 3.62 ERA.

Syers has pitched wins over Santa Ana, Chaffey and Cypress. Walk had a good win over El Camino but Mt. SAC jumped on him to boost his ERA to 4.86. Clubb pitched seven innings against Santa Monica but didn't get the decision. Jeffery has a victory over Harbor.

Robert Damwijk is the Cougars' top batter with a .423 average. Don Johnson and Phil Perry are starting to hit well at .281 and .267, respectively.

The first WSC (Western State Conference) game is March 11 at Compton. The first WSC home game is a double-header March 15 with Glendale.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

this campus will not solve the problems.

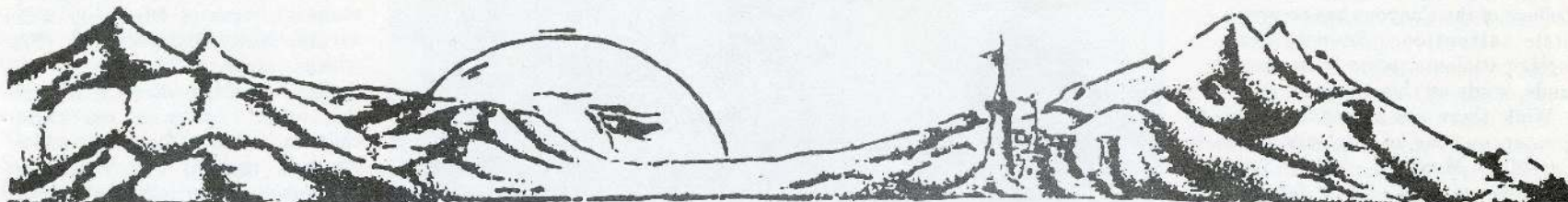
This burgeoning college needs one place, an SOS Center, a refuge, a help haven, call it what you will, that a student can find easily, knowing that on the other side of the door is someone who understands and who is equipped to help.

I am certain that those who have the means to correct these oversights will respond to our needs. Indeed, it is in the best interest of the college community.

COC can become the greatest asset of the Santa Clarita Valley. It certainly has the potential.

Carol Chambers

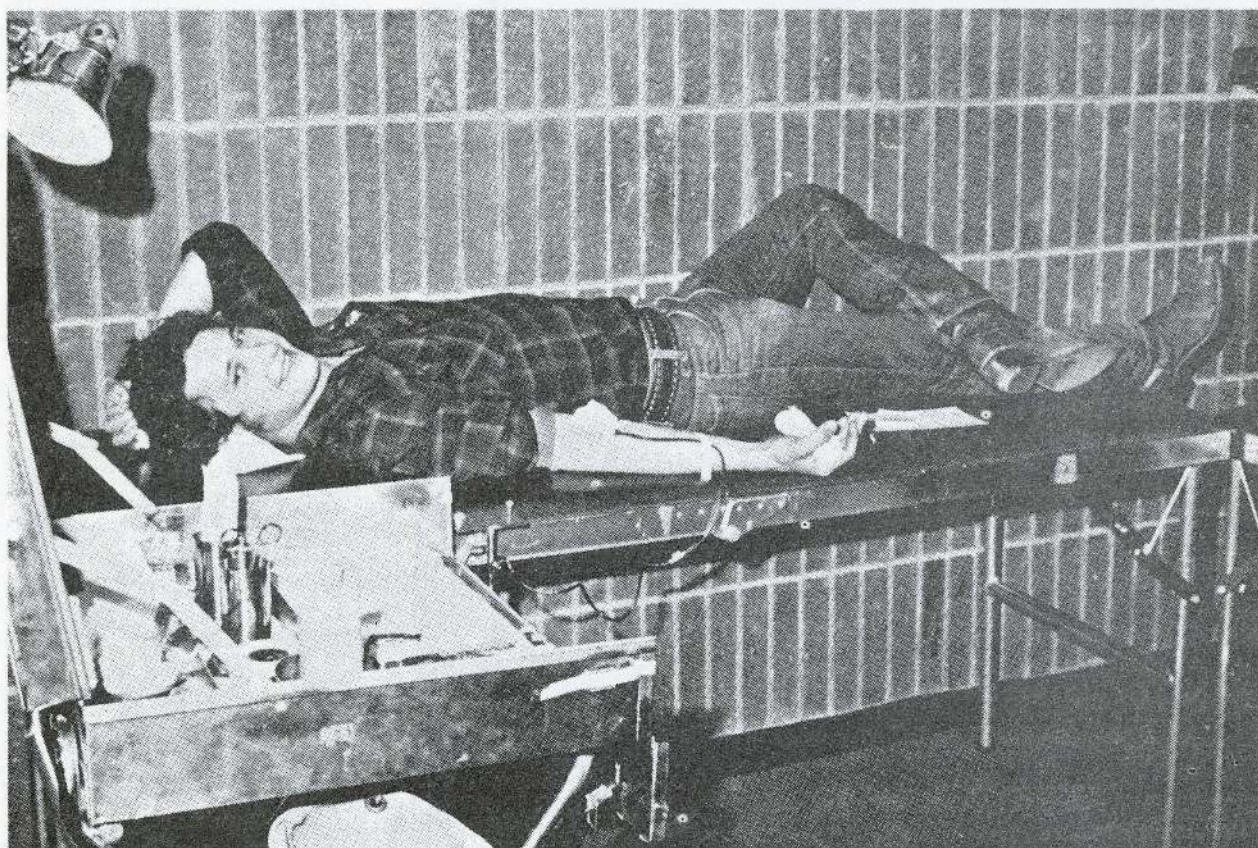
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 11

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 6, 1975



David Reddy, one of 72 students who contributed blood to the recent COC-community Blood Bank held on campus for the first time. An outstanding success, the project collected 106 pints, more than double its goal. Student Center lounge was converted into temporary "hospital" by Red Cross nurses and aides.

Tips Given On Woman Careers

By Fern Laff

"Look for the job where the supply is low and demand is high - look especially in male dominated jobs," said Ardel Terrell, California State University, Northridge (CSUN) instructor.

Ms. Terrell participated in a panel discussion titled "Non-Traditional Careers for Women", an event in the month-long series devoted to women's careers sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the S.H.E. club.

Discussion was concentrated on career opportunities in business, electronics, drafting and law enforcement. Panelists include Marilyn Carlson, sheriff department deputy; Marilyn McMahon, advisor at CSUN; Robert Seippel, COC instructor, and Ms. Terrell.

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career, Ms. Carlson, deputy for six years, suggests the field of law enforcement.

Although there is considerable discipline and physical training involved in the 24-week-long police academy, she said it is a "fantastic

Don't forget Open House on Saturday, May 17. It will be the most comprehensive in the history of College of the Canyons. Bring your parents. Bring your relatives. Bring your friends. The program starts at 10 a.m. Conducted tours will take visitors to most areas of instructional interest, including the Instructional Resource Center, after which persons may return to departments of special interest where instructors will be available to answer questions.

A special "sports day" program includes an All-Star baseball game between the Cougars, champions of the Western State Conference, and the best players of the league. This starts at 1:30 p.m. Other sports attractions are a trackmeet in Cougar Stadium, a touch football game, and a frisbee exhibition by a grand master.

An art show and a music concert also are on the schedule.

feeling" after graduation.

Both Ms. McMahon and Ms. Terrell agree that women with a

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Senate Debates 1975-76 Budget

By Cathy Howe

The Student Senate Finance committee currently is hammering out the 1975-76 Associated Student Body (ASB) budget.

Members of the committee are John Oddone, president; Ginger Lofftus, vice president; Terri Bronson, sophomore class president; Candice Stein, representative of student activities, and Carol Chambers, treasurer and chairperson.

Requests for budget allocations by any persons or organizations for next year are subject to review by this committee.

The senate sponsored Blood Bank was a "huge success", reported Ms. Lofftus, coordinator. One hundred six pints of blood were donated by COC students, faculty, administration and local citizens.

A frisbee happening will be held May 31 and June 1 at COC to aid the Lifeline Cambodia project. Those interested in participating in the program in any way should contact Dan Selmser, Hunter DeMarais or

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Hit Gusher In Blood Bank

Seventy-two students were among 106 persons who contributed more than 13½ gallons of blood in the recent COC Blood Bank, the first held on campus.

The project, an outstanding success, more than doubled its goal of 50 pints, announced Ginger Lofftus, chairperson.

In addition to the COC bank, some blood was also consigned to a number of group accounts including those of Cal Arts, California State University, Northridge, DuPont, Sheriff's department, Saugus post office, Southern California Gas Co., TMC club, Univac, and Elevator Union #18.

Members on the student committee included Andrea Light, Joe Allen, Sue Franck, Terri Bronson, George Rawson, Candice Stein, Donna Cordova, and Cathy Howe.

The new Student Center lounge was converted into temporary "hospital" to accommodate the numerous blood donors, Red Cross personnel, and nurses.

The Student Senate's blood bank policy provides that emergency blood may be given to present COC students, staff, and members of their immediate families, and to former COC students or staff who have given blood.

Joe Allen, COC student, won a \$50 savings bond in the blood bank drawing.

The following persons offered to give blood and all but 14 were accepted:

Allen Acre, Al Adelini, Lorne Adelini, Diana Aguilar, James Allen, Joe Allen, Fred Apolito, James Ballif, Monty Bartlett, Donna Baughman, Barbara Baxter, Diane Bentley, John Berry, Theodore Black, Edwin Blancher, Jr., Roger Brock, Christopher Brown, Odell Buchanan, Dan Burash, Tommy Campbell, E.V. Carter.

Carol Chambers, Ralph Chapman, Kathleen Clements, Charles F. Connell, Hunter DeMarais, Stewart Dodge, Bob Downs, Cynthia Downs, Steven Early, Steve Espinoza, Frank Farris, Jeannine Flannery, Susan Fore, Maria Francaviglia, Sue Franck, Tom Franklin, Sue Fricke, Mike Fuller, Peter Fuller, Peter Gallant, Micaela Garland, Mary Gilman.

Bob Gilmore, Dennis Graves, Michael Hainline, Bruce Heywood, Jesse Hernandez, Harold Hicks, Mary Hoffmann, Mike Holloway,

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

Music Groups Rated In Poll

By Ron Wolfe

To broaden the scope of musical experience for the readers of *The Canyon Call*, five of COC's most musically informed students and faculty were asked: What is your favorite music group and why?

The replies:

Steven Cerra — *Chicago*. Basic rock group superbly augmented by brass and reeds; intriguing musical arrangements supplied by James Paukow, trombonist; a high degree of musicianship which enables the group to offer a recognizable sound while playing a diverse repertoire.

Rick Madrid — *The Who*. A good solid rock band of excellent musicians. Pete Townsend is a super guitarist. All are diversified yet blend well. I really loved the movie *Tommy*.

Charles Brown — *Ten Years After*. Alvin Lee has the most recognizable guitar style around.

Craig Danielsen — *Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention*. Commercialization has resulted in mediocrity, but no one has experimented with the parameters of sound (including taped and/or synthesized music) to the extent of Frank Zappa while realizing the socio-philosophical implications of contemporary music.

Robert Rockwell — *Yes*. "Tales from Topographic Oceans" seems to be a tremendously important album — not just because of the content, but also because of its concept. It is not squarely in "pop music"; it is the latest step in the development of "concept" albums. From "Sgt. Pepper" thru "Tommy" to "Topographic Oceans", there has been an attempt to create "wholistic" statements.



COC's first noontime rock concert in Cougar Stadium was performed by the Robin Hough trio recently. Group also played for the ASB dance last Saturday night on campus.



COC Tomorrow Society members hoe vegetable garden on lower campus. Keith Crasnick, Louie Escobar, and Heather Huston helped plant watermelon, cucumber, carrots, radishes, beans, zucchini, and broccoli.

Angeles, however, women are being hired into more positions, and the Women's Lawyer Association is pushing for more opportunities.

She felt a change in attitudes towards her while attending law school in 1970. She was teased about "women's lib", and noticed law books reflected considerable discrimination against women.

"Law school is not like undergraduate school. Prepare yourself because they are trying to make you drop out as a means of toughening you for the real world", she said.

"Don't put yourself in a position in which you are locked into doing something you don't enjoy", said Louis Danziger, instructor of design at Cal Arts.

Danziger, along with COC art instructor Joanne Julian, discussed "Careers in the Fine Arts".

A free-lance designer since 1949, Danziger suggests that design is "largely a matter of opportunity and talent. An artist does what he really

Senate

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Roger Basham, anthropology instructor.

The Needy Children's committee asks for new or old useable clothing (sizes 6x to 14), toiletry items and toys for the refugee children of the Lifeline Cambodia project. Donated articles may be deposited in special barrels placed in the dining area and the bookstore quad area in the Student Center.

Tami Nelson, head cheerleader, was appointed senate secretary-historian. She replaces Debi Walker.

The senate allocated \$350 for the purchase of a human skeleton to be used by the biology and anthropology departments.

believes in, and if it sells, he is lucky."

BOOK REVIEW

By John Francaviglia

Two major publications were released recently about the increasingly popular enigma called the Bermuda Triangle.

The first is titled simply *The Bermuda Triangle*, by Charles Berlitz, with J. Manson Valentine. The Bermuda Triangle, according to the authors, is an imaginary triangle with vertices located at Miami, Fla., the northern part of Puerto Rico, and the island of Bermuda. The book is a brief examination of the mysterious disappearances of ships and planes in that area.

Among the cases discussed is the missing crew of the 19th century ship, *Mary Celeste*; the disappearance of the tanker, *USS Cyclops*, and the vanished Flight 19, a squadron of navy planes on a training mission.

The authors however, have a tendency to cloud the mysteries with more questions. The end of the book is devoted to supplying possible solutions. But even the most fanatic phenomena followers can be turned off by the authors' implications in the face of what facts are given.

The second major publication about this modern mystery is *The Bermuda Triangle Mystery — Solved* by Lawrence David Kusche. This book, in direct contrast to any other on the topic, offers rational explanations for the so-called "baffling" occurrences.

In essence, Kusche calls the Bermuda Triangle a legend built up by half-truths. He supports his arguments with an in-depth investigation of facts that were overlooked or forgotten. Once again, science wins over superstition.

In any event, the two books focus on an interesting saga of maritime mystery and both offer a good change of pace from the world of fiction.

Blood Bank

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Thomas Hooten, Sylvia Hudson, Joan Hutton, D.W. Jack, Lynn Jenkins, Paul Jensen, Joanne Julian, Jan Keller, Kurtis Keller, Robert King, LuAnn Kline, Rick Larue, Barbara Learned, Audra Lee, Jim Lee, Francis Lentz, Ginger Loftus.

Fred Lowder, Laurie Lowder, Craig Ludwig, Patricia Lyman, Robert Mackay, Michael Martucci Jr., Shannon McClure, Susan McNutt, Valerie Mick, Leonard Miller, Harry Nelson, William Newman, Derwin O'Neal, Clifford Olsen, Willard Parks, Donald Phillips, Richard Quinn, George Rawson, David Reddy, Joe Romska, Jacob Rosengarten, Wayne Schick, Fred See, Thomas Seibert, Dan Selmsler, David Sher.

Cynthia Shirey, Mark Shuman, Jill Siemon, Lori Siverling, Dave Skophammer, Don Takeda, Jeff Tracey, Fred Varela, Louis Vasquez, Frank Vollmer, Frances Wakefield, A.D. Wellcox, Joelle Wesolowski, Ruth Willett, Sue Wuerfel, Thomas Yong.

Woman Careers

(Cont'd from Page 1)

degree in business stand a much better chance of obtaining a job than do men with the same degree.

"The woman is a colleague and she must impress her male co-workers that she is working with them, not for them."

Seippel said the field of electronics and drafting is "loaded with opportunities for women", since the industries now are required by government law to hire women.

"There is now quite a smorgasboard of jobs opening literally everyday," said Muriel Pollia, executive secretary at KNBC, in the discussion "Careers in Television".

Television has traditionally been a man's world. Most women who have been in the television industry for many years feel they have had to work harder than their male co-workers.

Another topic was "Changing Legal Careers" discussed by Ellen Tiger, attorney.

Ms. Tiger said women lawyers have usually taken government jobs to avoid discrimination. There is still discrimination against women, and the over-all number of jobs for lawyers is scarce. Here in Los

Page 2

79 Foreigners Attending COC

By David H. Reddy

A unique aspect of life here at College of the Canyons has received little attention. Seventy-nine foreign students, some from exotic lands, study on this campus.

While there are a proportionally greater number of students from Canada, Mexico, and South America at COC, such faraway countries as Holland, Micronesia, Taiwan, and Uganda also are represented. There are students here from all major continents except Australia. New Zealand, however, is represented.

This reporter spoke to several foreign students in order to learn about their experiences at COC.

Jahan Nejad from Iran, Victor Hernandez from Mexico, and Thomas Jong and Hiroshi Yamashura from Micronesia, have had certain similar experiences in the United States and, particularly, at COC. Each comes here on his own initiative, each expresses strong identification with his native country, and each hopes to apply his education in his own country. All are here on temporary visas.

When asked about the extent of his identification with Iran, Nejad replied, "I am very proud of my country. Iran has the highest industrial growth rate of any country in the world."

Both Tom and Hiroshi are here because of their association with Jim Boykin, biology instructor. Jahan and Victor are here after having lived elsewhere in the states.

Each speaks highly of our college. Victor cites the apparent absence of racism as a positive factor. Thomas stated that his experiences at College of the Canyons provide him with a broader perspective of his own country.

"Micronesia is an underdeveloped country," he said. "When I first came here I was all for independence. I am still for independence,

(Cont'd on Page 4)

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PHOTO EDITOR

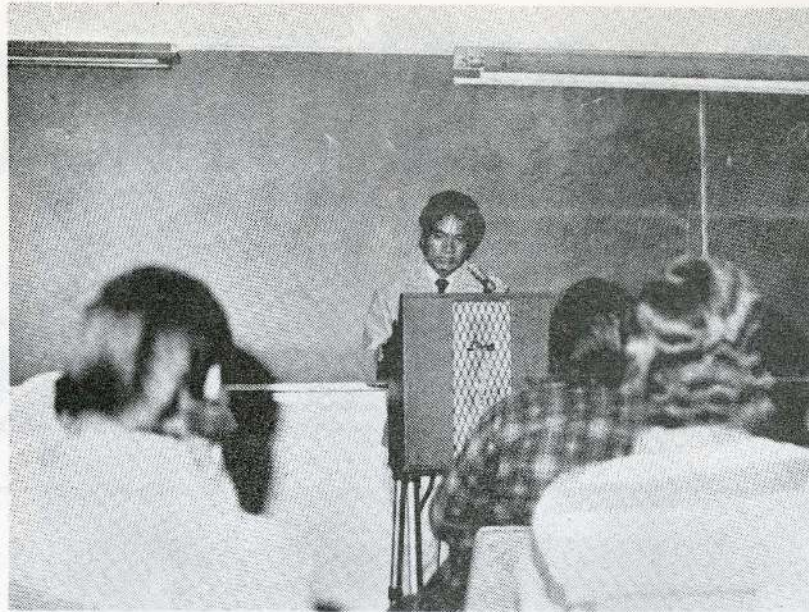
Bob Goldman

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steven Bastian, Cathy Howe, Tony Mattias, John Williams.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Pok Thon, a Cambodian, provided inside information on the fall of his native land to students at COC recently. His three children escaped from Phnom Penh hours before the communists captured the city.

Exchange Coed Rates Russians

By Jo Ellen Harbeson

The Russian people are just like us in many ways, but perhaps more courteous to foreigners and tourists than we here in the United States.

Their curiosity about American people is great, but they control it, fearing governmental disapproval. Life in the Soviet Union seems very sober and sometimes depressing to American visitors. Russians live in fear of what they say or do, for betrayal by anyone, even for a crime not committed or proved, can mean life in a concentration camp.

The city I had the opportunity to visit was Leningrad, once named St. Petersburg, and now nicknamed the "City of Heroes". Tributes to national heroes are seen everywhere. Leningrad also is lavish with rich and colorful museums.

The people of Leningrad cannot forget World War II when their city dwindled from a population of three million to one million. The buildings in the historic city, some of them dating from the 13th century, today still bear the marks of shells.

A visitor to the city must tour the Hermitage Museum. It once was a palace belonging to Peter The Great in which he stored many art treasures he received from visiting diplomats and on his trips abroad.

The Hermitage is the largest museum in the world. We were told that if one were to look at everything in the entire museum for only one minute, it would take three months to see it all. While we were touring the museum, a girl followed us trying unsuccessfully to buy our cameras.

Prices of ordinary items are high in Russia. A pair of blue jeans, for instance, cost the equivalent of \$200 American. Russians often must wait until they are 30 or 40 years old before they can afford to buy a car—unless they belong to the Communist party, that is.

Randall Lusk, COC business major, won a first place prize of \$2,000 in the recent Bank of America Community College Awards finals.

To win, he had to defeat nine competitors from as many colleges in an extemporaneous talk on a subject presented to him shortly before the contest.

He plans to attend California State University, Northridge and his ambition is to become a certified public accountant.

Ginger Lofftus, who competed in the vocational-technical division, won a fourth-place award of \$250.

COC Will Host Music Workshop

College of the Canyons' music department is planning a day of workshops for local student musicians on Saturday, May 10. A schedule of activities, to include demonstrations of technique as well as providing for sight readings in both choral and instrumental music, will begin at 9 a.m. with the administration of a music theory placement examination. This exam is given to students interested in pursuing music studies at the college level.

At 10 a.m. a choral techniques session featuring the COC mixed chorus under the direction of Sheridan Schroeter will be held. An open choral reading clinic, with members of the audience invited to take part, will follow.

The Student Senate will host a noon luncheon.

Robert Downs and the college-community wind ensemble will present a technique session at 1 p.m. An open band reading clinic will follow.

Participation in all clinics (and the lunch) is limited to registered participants. Other interested persons are encouraged to observe the clinics.

America "Loses Face" In Asia

By John Gilbert

Pok Thon, a USC scholarship student, began a friendship with several Newhall Jaycees in 1973 which culminated recently in the flight of 14 Cambodian children to this area. Pok, who had three children in Phnom Penh and one in Newhall, realized that when the communists captured the city they would use his children to force the outspoken Pok back to Cambodia.

Pok asked his Newhall friends for help and thus began a horrendous round of government red tape and poor communications. He had served as an officer in the Cambodian ministry of education and felt that it would be difficult to remove his children and eleven others.

It proved to be an almost impossible task. The evacuation from Phnom Penh was accomplished only 20 hours before the government collapsed. After his arrival in Newhall, Pok spoke to COC students. The following are excerpts from his talk.

On the return of Prince Sihanouk — "Sihanouk lost support of the Cambodian elite. The peasants did not know of Sihanouk's corruption and respected the monarch because they believe him to be a representative of Buddha. The great mass of people are not concerned with politics but only with the outward aspects of the ruler."

Cambodians' view of the U.S. — "The Cambodian, Laotian and South Vietnamese people have lost faith in United States policy. What your government has done is wrong. You have followed the same path the French did two decades ago."

United States — "Sihanouk said, 'If you want to help, build me a school and train our teachers and doctors. I do not want money'. I believe the corruption our government experienced was a product of the kind of aid. When the military receives huge sums of money, it spends all of it, ostensibly for its own specific projects.

The United States was aware that the corruption was in the form of the aid. However, by giving aid in the form of industry, schools and manufacturing, corruption can be avoided.

Your country is much concerned with the Domino Theory. Your government thought that any country involved in a war with the communists could not survive. So the American policy for the last decade was to strengthen the country militarily while neglecting the social and industrial aspects."

If we had left Cambodia alone in 1970, would this have been better for Cambodia? —

"Absolutely."

On what the people want — "The mass of the people are not concerned with politics. What they want is peace to work in the rice fields and peace to raise their children. If they were asked to choose between communism and democracy, they would choose to be left alone."

Baseball Team Wins WSC Title

By Tim Colebank

College of the Canyons' Cougars are baseball champions of the Western State Conference (WSC) for the third consecutive year. The Cougars, however, shared the title in 1973 and 1974.

They slipped into the title over the weekend when Moorpark and Allan Hancock, closest competitors, split double-headers.

College of the Canyons clinched at least a tie for the conference baseball championship by defeating Allan Hancock 5-1.

"I think the loss 4-2 to Santa Barbara, April 19 really fired us up for the Hancock game" said Mike Gillespie, baseball coach.

Since April 17 the Cougars have lost two other games, to Moorpark (3-2) and to Allan Hancock (4-2), which brings their over-all record to 26-8 and 13-3 in the Western State Conference (WSC).

If the Cougars win the league title they will host the WSC All-Star game Saturday, May 17, as a highlight of the COC's Open House.

The Cougars defense is the main reason the team has done so well. Catcher Robert Espinoza holds a .368 league batting average and is a fine defensive player. The outfield is in good shape with Bob Thompson, Don Johnson and Bob Patterson all playing excellent baseball and hitting with consistency.

Phil Perry with a conference batting average of .386 has stolen 32 bases out of 38 attempts and has been walked 43 times.

In the pitching department, Tom Clubb is 3-0 with an ERA of 1.63; Hal Jeffery is 5-1 with an ERA of 3.66; John Syers is 8-3 with an ERA of 2.78, and Bobby Walk is 10-4 with an ERA of 3.29.

John Syers, one of the league's best pitchers, was scheduled to try to clinch the WSC title for the third consecutive year when the Cougars meet Moorpark at 2:30, Tuesday, May 6 at COC.

PARENTS' NIGHT

A Parents' Night for high school juniors, seniors and their parents will be sponsored by COC's counseling department at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the Student Center. The program will last 45 minutes, with counselors then available for consultation with students and parents on course offerings and extracurricular activities at COC.

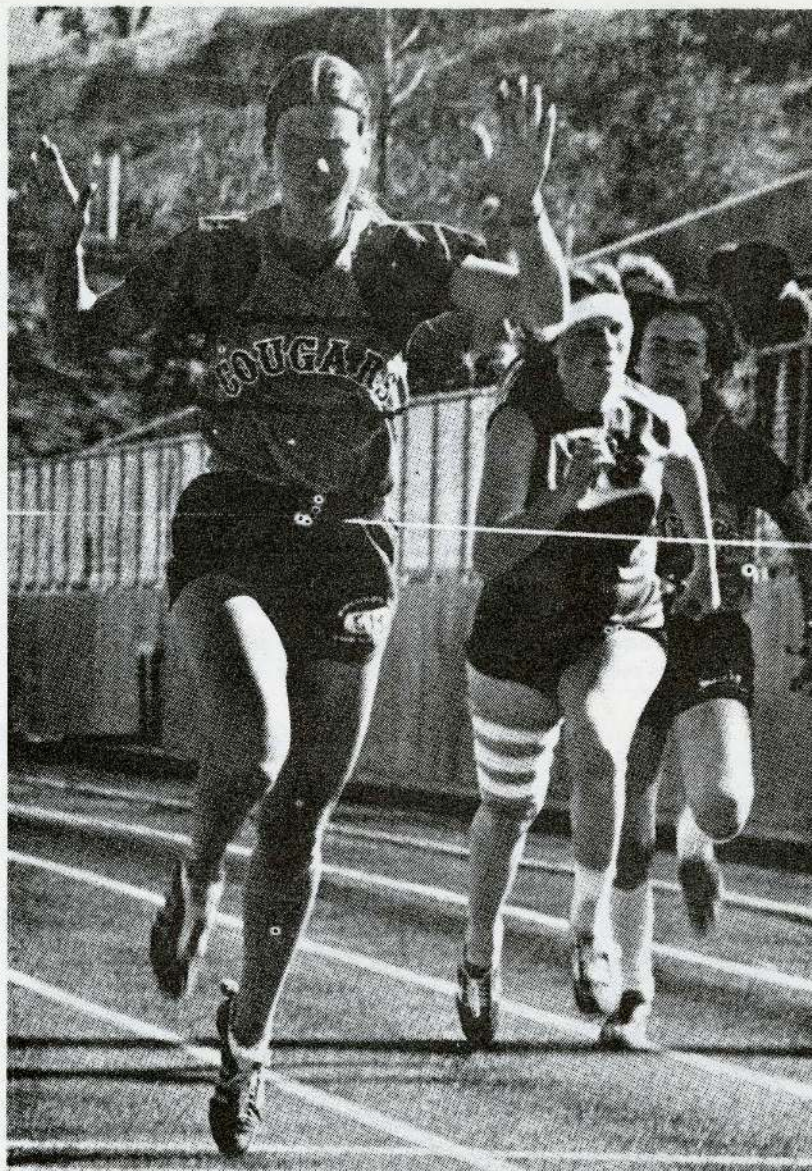
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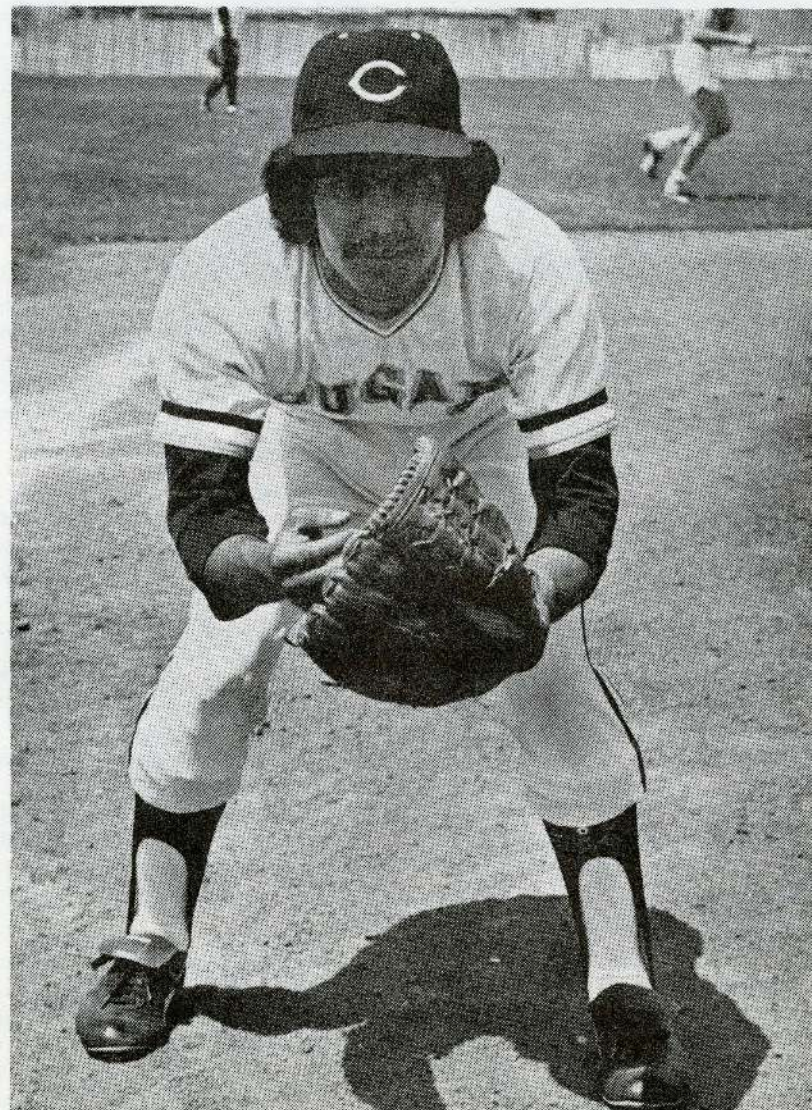
but now I know that we are not yet ready for it. We first need to develop our native resources."

The friendliness of people here was repeatedly expressed by the students.

Each of the interviewed students is a member of the Foreign Students club on campus. Nejad is president.



Cathy St. Amour cuts tape in 100-yard dash win in recent three-way meet with Santa Barbara and Ventura. She's also best long jumper in conference. Women's track is pleasant new development in COC athletics.



Louie Mendoza, Cougars' crack third baseman, has made only one error at the hot corner all season. He's also batting a lusty .339.

Cougar Track Places Third

By Charles F. Connell

COC's track and field team finished third behind Glendale and Santa Barbara in the Western State Conference (WSC) championships held here last Saturday.

"Third place in the conference is the best record in track COC has ever had," said Coach Monty Cartwright.

In competition Saturday, Richard Burns took first in the mile with a time of 4:09:2, a new school record; Russell Nelson finished second in the 440 yard dash; Burns won the 880 with a time of 1:55:8; Victor Churchill and Tim Simcik finished third and fourth respectively in the highjump. Ron Engle and Greg Boriero finished second and fourth, respectively, in the shotput; Jim Shuman finished sixth in the three-mile; Engle took first in the discus with a toss of 161'7", and the 440-yard relay team finished fifth.

Burns and Engle also became the first Cougars to win an event in the conference championships, Cartwright said.

Three team members are ranked nationally for community colleges. They are Nelson ranked eighth in decathlon competition, Churchill ranked third in the high jump, and Engle ranked fifth in the discus and 13th in the shotput.

The sprint medley team is ranked 15th in the nation and the two-mile relay team is ranked sixth.

This season 11 COC track and field records have been broken.

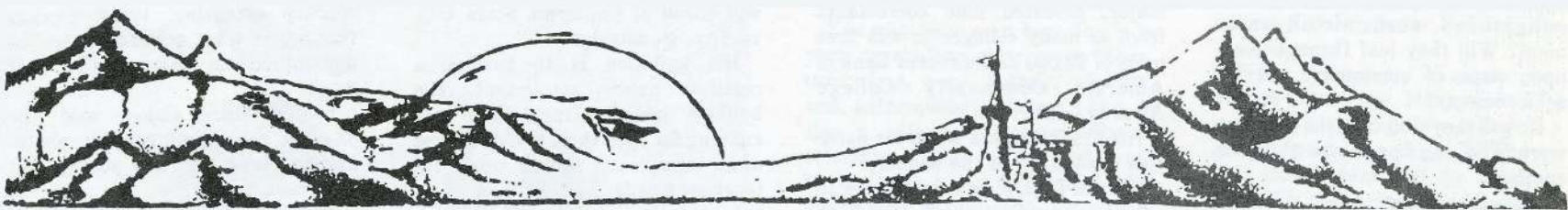
"I think we'll be right in there for the title Saturday," said Cartwright.

In competition Saturday, the Cougars qualified 11 men to compete in eight track and field events in the Southern California preliminaries to be held Friday, May 16, at Bakersfield.

Those who qualify in the preliminaries will compete in the Southern California finals on Saturday, May 24, in Bakersfield.

Information on other colleges and universities, apprenticeships, application data, jobs, and salary scales is available in the Career Resource Center section of the Counseling office. Ask any counselor.

Students interested in running for Associated Student Body offices may sign candidate forms this week in the Student Activities office in the Student Center. Sign-ups will be accepted until 11 a.m., Friday, May 9. Students will vote May 19-20 on the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, representative of student activities, AWS representative, AMS representative, day senator and night senator May. The victors will serve during the 1975-76 school year.



COC HOSTS OPEN HOUSE



Citizens of the Santa Clarita Valley Community College District flabbergasted observers by overwhelmingly voting in February, 1973, to pass an \$8 million bond issue to construct College of the Canyons. Most taxpayers across the country were turning down tax money for such purposes. Little more than two years later College of the Canyons is nearing completion (this phase). Center of college is the Instructional Resource Center (above), called the Bonelli Center, flanked by the Classroom building on the left and the Laboratory building on the right. Students in foreground enjoy warm spring sun between classes.

Rockwell Views COC Progress

By Carol Chambers

"Growth in enrollment and building expansion have gone far beyond what I had hoped when I came here," said Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of College of the Canyons, in looking back at the school's first seven years.

Dr. Rockwell is the first and only president of COC which was born on the Hart high school campus in September, 1969, offering only night classes.

"This college has had tremendous impact on the community. What is most amazing to me is that the two school bond issues were overwhelm-

(Cont'd on Page 2)

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Time	Event	Location
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Track Meet Boys and Girls; ages 4-17	College Stadium
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	High School Football Passing League	Upper Field
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Guided Tours	Student Center
10:00 a.m.	Take-a-Swing	Baseball Field
10:30 a.m. & 12:00 noon	COC Chorus	Student Center
10:30 a.m.	Acceptance of Paintings	Bonelli Room
11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 3:00 p.m.	Frisbee Demonstration	Front of IRC
11:00 a.m.	Piano Recital	Student Center
11:30 a.m. & 12:40 p.m.	COC Jazz Band	Student Center
12:20 & 1:15 p.m.	Bow & Arrow Demonstration	Student Center
1:30 p.m.	WSC Baseball All-Star Game	Baseball Field

ASB To Elect 1975-76 Senate

By John Francaviglia

Ten candidates have filed for Associated Student Body (ASB) offices for the 1975-76 school year, with two candidates, Val Burton and Dan Selmser, vying for the office of president.

Joe Allen and Mike Bornman are opposing one another for vice president with John Simas and David Mark contesting for Associated Men Students representative.

Sue Wuerfel will run unopposed for Associated Women Students representative, as will Paul Jensen for day senator, Chuck Connell for treasurer, and Terri Bronson for

(Cont'd on Page 7)

EDITORIAL

When COC history 1974-75 is reviewed, will people find a year of enlightened, academic advancement? Will they leaf through page upon page of community service achievements?

Or will they find that the Cougars were WSC champs in one thing or another?

Wouldn't it be strange if the most impressive achievement was that we have a fine athletic department which produces winning teams?

Quite a feather in our caps!

Are athletics over-emphasized at COC?

Several months ago the Western Association of Schools and Colleges gave COC a generally glowing 10-year accreditation report. It did warn, however, that "caution should be exercised to avoid over-emphasis of athletics which may result in a lack of support from faculty, staff, and students."

Apparently, no attention is being paid to this recommendation.

The Student Senate finance committee is currently hammering out the 1975-76 ASB budget. Once again, half of all ASB money has been requested for athletics. The figure requested by the athletic department is \$30,720.75. Included in this figure are \$2,435 for films of the football games and \$100 for Gatorade for the wrestling team.

COC's priorities need to be re-evaluated.

The LVNs are also "champs". They receive only \$125 for their commencement and capping programs.

How about priority treatment of athletes? I have no "guardian angel" administrator looking over my shoulder. No one watches my GPA so that I can keep my eligibility. But athletes do.

Some teachers who need student aides must pay them (those who will not work for free) from their own pockets while many of the season's athletes have on-campus jobs. (It is

(Cont'd on Page 8)

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Bob Goldman

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Steven Bastian, Cathy Howe, Tony Mattias, John Williams.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

Randall Lusk Wins \$2,000 In B/A College Competition

Randall Lusk, COC business major, defeated nine contestants from as many colleges to win first prize of \$2,000 in the recent Bank of America Community College Awards finals.

His first thoughts when his name was announced as the winner:

"Thank God. Now I won't have to worry so much about finishing school...and my parents won't either."

Part of the final competition consisted of an extemporaneous talk on a subject announced only 20 minutes earlier. Lusk's subject was "Universal tenure — what effects would tenure among corporation employees have on the free enterprise system?"

Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lusk of Valencia, has earned a 3.81 grade point average at COC. After

graduating from COC this June, he will enroll at California State University, Northridge.

His ambition is to become a certified public accountant. His hobbies include track (he's not running for COC this spring because of an injury) and church work. He teaches Sunday school and is a summer camp adviser.

Lusk gave his COC instructors a pat on the back, calling them "real good".

"They've done a good job by me — and I guess that's what it's all about."

A second COC winner in the competition was Ginger Lofftus in the vocational-technical field.

She won a fourth-place award and \$250.

Finals were held at the Los Angeles Hilton hotel on April 25.



Paul E. Sullivan, Bank of America vice president, presented a \$2,000 check to Randall Lusk (right), COC student, winner of a first prize in the bank's college contest. Ginger Lofftus won \$250.

Dr. Rockwell

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ingly approved in a time when other communities voted against additional college funding," he said.

Dr. Rockwell attributes part of this community support to COC's



Dr. Robert C. Rockwell

athletic programs and facilities.

"Since there are no really good track, football or baseball facilities anywhere else in the area, COC's are used possibly more by the community than by students."

When asked what he considered to be the particularly strong points of this college Dr. Rockwell declared, "We do well in everything we do".

"Our scholastic achievement is outstanding," he added. Dr. Rockwell mentioned Randall Lusk, first place winner of \$2,000 in the recent Bank of America contest, as an example of our academic excellence.

"COC graduates are usually successful in four-year schools. This is a tremendous tribute to our teaching staff."

Dr. Rockwell believes our faculty is superior to most other community colleges.

"They don't shortchange the students," he said.

One of the toughest aspects of being a college president is dealing with the "quirks" in people — students, staff, instructors, administrators and community members. In addition to problems with human relations there are difficulties with delayed building completion caused by "bureaucratic red tape and bad judgment".

Dr. Rockwell gives credit to COC's Board of Trustees for contributing greatly to the college's growth.

Canyon Carvings To Make Debut

College of the Canyons' first literary magazine, titled *Canyon Carvings*, was scheduled to be distributed on campus the past week.

Editor Mary Cohen said the 32-page issue will contain photographs, drawings, and poetry, but no prose.

The edition will sell to students for 50 cents and for \$1 to everyone else.

The magazine is financed by the Associated Student Body with \$1,500 allocated for 650 copies.

Other key personnel on the publication include Michael Spangler, art and photo editor, and Teri Poirier, poetry editor.

Betty Lid, English instructor, is the adviser.

Frisbee Throw At Open House

COC will offer a frisbee festival this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Open House. Proceeds will go to Lifeline Cambodia.

The festival will feature Tom Boda, frisbee grand master, demonstrating advanced techniques.

Roger Basham, anthropology instructor and a Jaycee, is frisbee festival director.

The program will consist of frisbee clinics for 45 minutes of every hour, individual competition in accuracy and distance throwing and team relay competition.

The festival will be under control of the International Frisbee association.

The festival will feature Hyper Hank, the frisbee catching dog.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

"Because our board was not afraid to take chances, our development has been much more rapid than those who started near the same time," he said.

Some speculate that COC might someday become a four-year college. Dr. Rockwell believes this is unlikely because there is a need for a community college in the Santa Clarita Valley. Also, a new state college recently opened in Bakersfield, and California State University, Northridge is nearby.

Originally, student enrollment was forecast at about 7,500 for 1982. But because ecological laws have slowed development in the Santa Clarita Valley, and because enrollment of students living in the San Fernando Valley is expected to decline, Dr. Rockwell estimates that 5,500 is a more reasonable figure for student enrollment for 1982.

Dr. Rockwell is familiar with the momentary disappointments experienced by a college president.

"They don't shake me. The biggest problems facing this campus are growth, enrollment and development."

Housewife Returns to Class With Commitment to Learn

By David Reddy

You may have seen her. She is in your psychology class, your literature class, your botany, algebra, and anthropology classes. She is also a wife and mother. She is attending college for the first time, having been away from school for years. She is preparing for a new career at age 25, or 30, or 45.

The increasing number and quality of junior colleges is making it possible for growing numbers of housewives to attend school. Mary Johnson, a nursing major at COC, is such a woman.

Mary was graduated from a large Chicago high school in 1959. She says she was "a typical uninterested high school student, just pushing through and getting low grades. I hated it. I wasn't there very much the last two years." She went to work right out of school.

She got married and now has two children, ages 10 and 11. Her husband is a forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

"Like most housewives, one of the big reasons for my return to school was boredom. If you're really into PTA, Cub Scouts, and that sort of thing, being a housewife is fine. It just doesn't make it if you're interested in other things." Mary was particularly interested in the sciences.

At first, Mary's experiences at COC were cause for trepidation.

"When I first signed up, I was scared. I didn't know if I had the brains for it."

When asked to evaluate her college experience, Mary replied, "I love it. Going to a junior college is a great opportunity. I get turned on to a lot of ideas just by being in class. My vocabulary has expanded, and I am able to read just about



Mrs. Mary Johnson

anything and understand it. I am taking some courses just because I'm interested in them. I think the math lab is great."

The adjustment to school has also been made on a different level.

(Cont'd on Page 8)



COC is a family affair for some. Mrs. Anna Evans of Granada Hills (seated, left), a grandmother, attends classes here as does her daughter, Janeen Compton (standing). Daughter-in-law (with child) is Mrs. Jeanne Evans.

Retired Father Sets Example

"I chose to retire in the Santa Clarita Valley when I learned that citizens had approved bonds to construct a community college here," said Fred A. Fink, 52, one of a number of retired persons attending College of the Canyons.

"Frankly, I don't know how I would have survived without the stimulus of attending classes."

Fink, a veteran of almost 20 years of military service in three wars (World War II, Korean, Vietnam), survived heart surgery in 1974.

"I can't climb mountains anymore, but it is important for my well-being to remain active, both physically and mentally. If I quit, I've had it. Contrary to the general flow, I do not look forward to weekends. I look forward to Mondays and again attending classes with something like the same fervor a young buck anticipates school because of that cute blonde in the next seat. But my reason, of course, is different."

Fred, a member of the staff of *The Canyon Call*, started at COC in 1972 with an "earth science caper" (major) in mind, but switched to journalism after his surgery.

His grade point average is an excellent 3.5. After receiving his Associate in Arts degree from COC next month, he expects to study at

California State University, Northridge.

Fink, father of five daughters and a son, said a bonus of returning to school is that "it sets an example for my family to seek, higher education."

Since moving to Saugus, Mrs. Veda Fink has attended classes at COC and at a business college. One daughter, Rose, has completed a nurse's aide training program, and a second daughter, Laurie, has applied for admittance to Berea College in Kentucky.

Fink, with a genuine love of learning, fears some students are not taking full advantage of College of the Canyons.

"I'm afraid far too many students are not aware of the great opportunity they have here for an education. Some of them won't appreciate *The Big Chance* until it is too late. . . or a lot later."

Fred gets along fine with younger students and pooh-pishes the "generation gap".

"I don't see what all the fuss is about. I have no difficulty communicating with the young on this campus and vice versa. Perhaps it is vital to bring an open mind into the "confrontation", and if you do, there is no "confrontation".

Concerning the quality of instruction he encountered at COC, Fink volunteered:

"I have not as yet met a 'bad' instructor, although some have made me work harder than others."

COC's Vets Get Top Treatment

By John Gilbert

College of the Canyons and other community colleges throughout the state have proved themselves capable of meeting the demands of a select group — the war veterans, who comprise the largest block of students at the college.

Since the founding of the school seven years ago, more than 1,600 veterans have turned to this easily accessible institution to prepare themselves for careers and to lay a foundation for advancement in their respective fields.

Bob Wells, COC veterans advisor, said that "We now number more than 700 veterans or almost 30 per cent of the total enrollment. Of these 700, more than 70 per cent work full-time and attend classes at night. The average age of a veteran student is 34. More than \$1,500,000 is paid to COC veterans in educational benefits every year."

Unemployment plays a large part in the increased attendance, and lack of job security seriously affects older veterans.

"They are turning to their GI bill and their community college to help them out of these difficult times," Wells said.

COC has responded to this community need by opening numerous night courses and offering classes that are needed for self improvement.

The management-supervision and the cooperative work experience classes offered by Carl Buckel, for example, are instrumental in keeping many veterans in college.

In addition to a well-organized Office of Veterans Affairs headed by Wells, with Robert McElroy representing the Veterans Administration, the department is supported by the administrative officers of this college, all of whom served in the armed forces and all of whom are sensitive to veterans' problems.

It wasn't always so rosy.

In December, 1973, the worst debacle in VA history occurred when a federal computer system broke down leaving more than 30 per cent of COC's veterans without money to continue school.

Months passed before the educational payment check tangle was unsnarled.

Then in June, 1974, the Office of Veterans Affairs suddenly found its federal funds cut off. The office was forced to shut down. But loud cries of protest from veterans organizations forced former President Nixon to release the funds.

Another storm of controversy broke over the new Vet-Rep program. Luckily the controversy did not last long at COC. COC's Vet-Rep program in conjunction with the Veterans Advisor's office is regarded as a model throughout Southern California.

COC has provided a unique environment for its veterans. New veterans will continue to find those necessary services to help them in their new endeavors.

President Credits Community Cooperation for COC Success

When the history of College of the Canyon is written, the most important date may be Feb. 6, 1973 — the day citizens of this area approved a bond issue for \$8 million to help pay for its construction.

The victory — almost 80 per cent of the voters marked "Yes" on the ballot, with all 28 precincts in the district approving for an overwhelming 3,618 to 922 vote — was so spectacular that the Los Angeles Times was moved to write a story about the unusual success, asking editorially, "How did they do it?"

Taxpayers coast to coast systematically were rejecting school bond elections.

But not in the Santa Clarita Community College District.

"The key to the success of our institution is the support given it by this community," said Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president.

"At the time of the critical bond drive to build a college for this community, we promised to do so without increasing taxes. We've kept our promise."

Approval of the bonds on that memorable February day little more than two years ago enabled COC to provide its share of matching funds for \$11.2 million already allocated by the state to construct permanent buildings on this campus.

(If local taxpayers had not approved the bonds, the \$11.2 million would have been withdrawn).

Dr. Rockwell called the election "the best bargain imaginable for local taxpayers."

How did we do it?

It was a community — COC show all the way. Some 40 leading citizens, headed by banker Elisha Agajanian and business man Blake V. Blakey, organized a Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons.

This dedicated and hard-working group did much of the heavy get-the-community-behind-the-project work.

COC staff and faculty members conducted numerous neighborhood meetings and spoke at many rallies spreading the word eye-ball to eye-ball.

A student committee registered voters.

Campus rallies were held to generate a generous student-vote turnout.

The Canyon Call, the student newspaper, published a special edition that was distributed to more than 18,000 residents on the eve of the election as well as to the student body.

Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, coordinated the various efforts.

Progress made in only two years since the bond approval has been spectacular. At the time of the election, COC consisted of a covey of barrack-like temporary structures dubbed "Stalag 13" by students.

Today construction is virtually completed on the 4-story, \$3,250,000 Bonelli Center (Instructional Resource Center) and the flanking Laboratory (\$1,807,000)

and Classroom (\$1,021,000) buildings, and the \$125,000 Vocational-Technical building is in the "near ready" stage.

The \$785,000 Student Center is almost ready, but the \$3,400,000 gymnasium-swimming pool complex probably won't be finished until 1976.

When completed, the gymnasium will seat 2,400 and the swimming pool will be all-weather.

Next on the master plan are the Administration, Theater Arts, Music, and Voc-Tech (Phase II) buildings, and still later, if all goes well, other academic structures.

"Depending on the rate of growth of this community and the college and the availability of money, we may be involved in construction at COC for the next 15 years," said Berson.

College of the Canyons already is becoming a focus of community life.

The \$1 million, 6,000-seat Cougar Stadium is home not only for COC's football and track teams, but is also used for an ever-increasing number of highschool, gradeschool, and community affairs, principally athletic.

Pride in the burgeoning College of the Canyons is justified.

With the four-story IRC building as the hub, COC sits like a massive concrete Buddha overlooking the picturesque Santa Clarita valley.

Its setting, is one of the most beautiful in the west.



In the beginning. . . This is a view of COC's site when it was still a cow pasture five years ago. The gently eroded hills started forming during Pleistocene times between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago.



COC's "Stalag 13" era lasted almost four years. Most of the prefab structures have been removed. Bonelli Center and the Laboratory and Classroom buildings now occupy center area of background hills.

Album Review

By Ron Wolfe

"Bad Company". Ho-hum. Another AM rock band. But those who thought the single "Can't Get Enough" was either a fluke or a KHJ-based song are sorely mistaken.

Their debut album, "Bad Company", showed raw potential. The group, formed from remnants of other respectable groups, including *King Crimson*, *Free*, and *Mott the Hoople*, sounded very basic and almost elementary. But that hidden talent showed through and *Bad Company* featured solid hits like "Bad Company", "Rock Steady", and "Movin' On".

In their new album, *Straight Shooter*, individual talents show through, but the album works mainly because of the blend of the musicians as a whole. There are no great guitar solos, (a-la-Jimmy Page), and the drumming is equivalent to Ringo's.

One strength that comes through is the performance of lead singer Paul Rodgers whose soulful vocals are compared to those of Roger Daltry and Greg Lake.

Straight Shooter simply doesn't contain any bad cuts. But this alone doesn't make it a great album. What does make it excellent is the versatility. The rockers "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" and "Feel Like Makin' Love" are a mere preview to the paramount cut, "Deal With The Preacher". If the listener likes a little break, the ballad "Anna" and the bluesy "Weep No More" give evidence to the group's adaptability



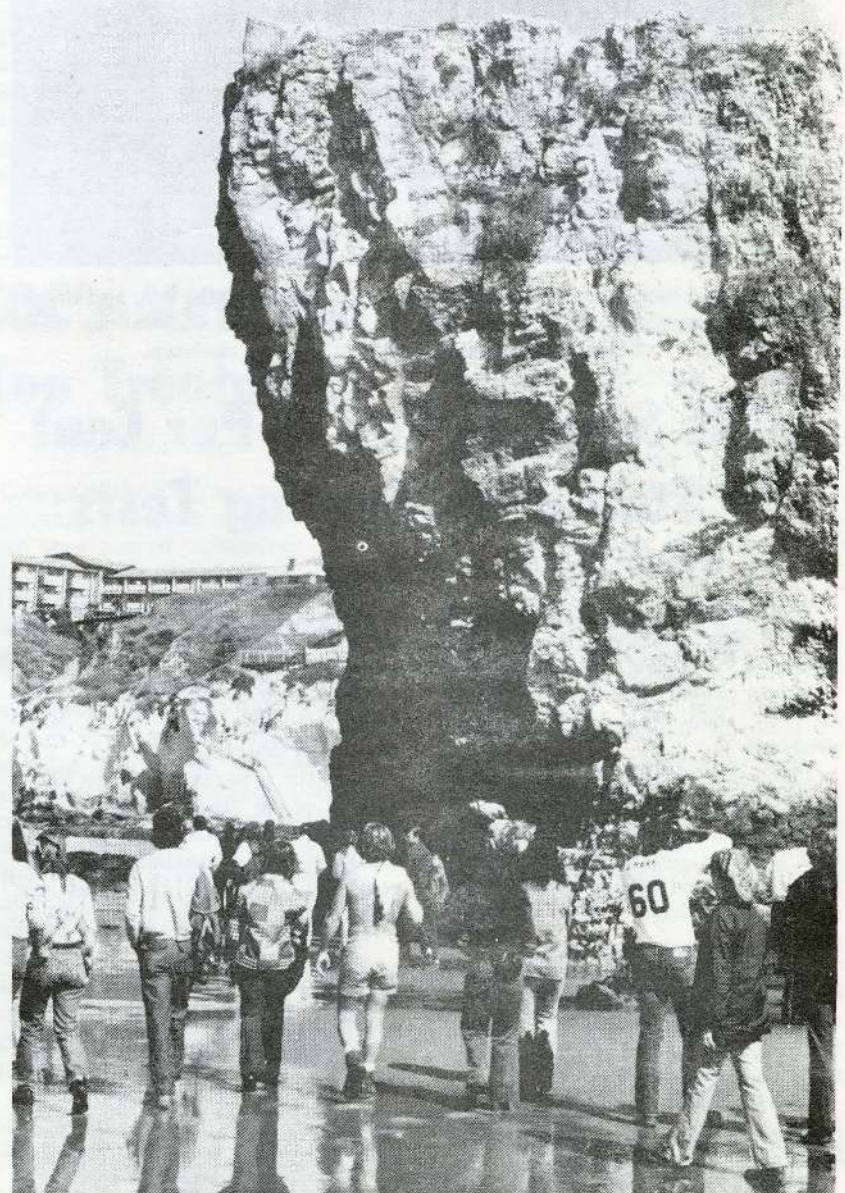
One of COC's more successful participating projects was last weekend's Alcoholic Olympics held under co-sponsorship with the Antelope Valley Rehabilitation Centers. Most major events were held in Cougar Stadium, although social games were staged at Bonelli Center. More than 900 persons from as far away as San Francisco and San Diego participated.

to something other than rock 'n roll.

In all, *Straight Shooter* serves as an extension of their first album. It shows some individual progress, but more importantly shows that the group's songwriting talents and instincts for good rock 'n roll are still intact. With the music world searching for a new "face", *Bad Company* is one of the brightest hopes.



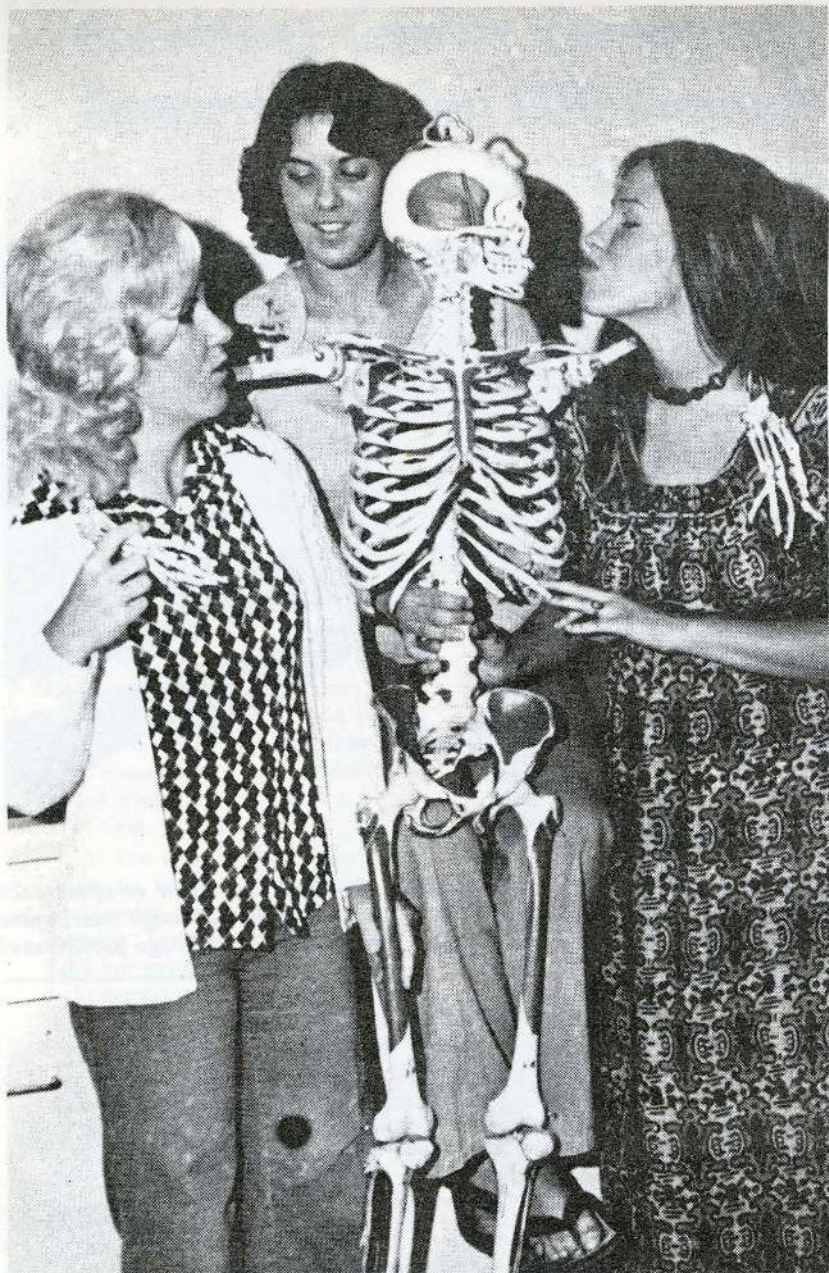
Two-mile winners receive their awards on Olympic-style victors' stand. More than 30 rehabilitation centers took part in games which included 22 events ranging from darts to two-mile run to horseshoe pitching.



Formidable shore cliffs at Pismo Beach were target of recent field trip conducted by Winston Wutkee, Geology Instructor, to San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay, Pismo Beach and other geologically interesting sites along coast. Large group of students took park in the three-day Safari.

Dr. Herb Adams of California State University, Northridge will speak on "California Earthquakes" at 12 noon Friday (May 16) in the Lecture Hall.

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a fashion show at 12 noon, Tuesday, May 27, in the student lounge. Jack Nava will produce.



Although the Licensed Vocational Nurses course is 12-months long and tough, students manage to play it cool. Here, in a class break, Pat Salinas, (left) Karen Stefani, and Donna Gist flirt with "Slim", model skeleton.

LVNs Score in Top 4 Per Cent in Statewide Nursing Tests

By Fern Laff

While most students look forward to an easy summer, COC's 30 Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) students prepare for the final session in their year-long nursing program.

The five-year-old program, headed by Hazel Carter, R.N., director of allied health, requires that these students carry 20 units per quarter and attend classes five days a week from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Presently, the program is divided into four consecutive quarter sessions, but beginning September, 1975, it will be changed to a three-semester program.

Other instructors include Sherry Holland, Helen Lusk, and Carol Delagado, all registered nurses.

"These students must be mature, with the desire to help people and the ability to make sound judgments," said Ms. Carter.

In addition to the 450 hours of classroom instruction at COC, there are 1,080 hours of clinical training at Hillside Community, Holy Cross, and Kaiser hospitals.

In the state exams, COC's LVN graduates consistently score in the

top four percentile.

Members of the 1972 class scored the highest marks among 37 statewide LVN classes.

Ms. Carter attributes these high ratings to the more than usual amount of instruction given.

Since the program's start in 1971, a total of 56 students have been graduated from COC. Ms. Carter is confident that approximately 99 per cent of COC's LVN graduates are employed.

"We try not to over-saturate the need for LVN's in this community," she said, adding that COC's LVN graduates are highly desired.

Interested persons can apply for classes from February to April. The acceptance procedure requires that the student take a special test given through the National League for Nurses. Depending on the individual's score, a personal interview is granted. Admission is presently restricted to 30 students a year.

Ms. Carter anticipates an expanded program in 1977 to accommodate more students and to include training for the associate degree at the registered nurse (RN) level.

Santa Clarita Community Served Well By EMT Program

By Charles F. Connell

"I think the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program is a prime example of how COC serves the community," states T. Dennis Jorgensen, vice president of Newhall Ambulance, Inc. and an EMT instructor.

Jorgensen feels the program has given the Santa Clarita Valley a much higher level of efficiency in emergency medical care.

"As a result of this program, it is reasonable to believe that on numerous occasions deaths were prevented and injuries and illnesses were less critical," said Jorgensen.

The EMT program offered at COC involves 81 hours of classroom and laboratory training plus 56 hours of clinical observation at Holy Cross hospital.

Training includes application of special splints for broken bones; lifting and moving devices for spine, back and neck injuries; the use of blood pressure cuffs and stethoscope, and manipulation of cardiovascular resuscitation machines.

Guest speakers include orthopedic and plastic surgeons, pediatricians and other specialists.

Course objectives include teaching emergency care and operational aspects of the job, developing skill in diagnosis and in all emergency treatment procedures, and developing skill in the use and care of all equipment required to do the job.

In addition to ambulance personnel, EMT students include

licensed vocational nurses (LVNs), registered nurses, firemen, dental technicians and national park and forestry personnel.

Since the inception of the course in the winter quarter of 1971, some 250 EMT students have been graduated.

"Of the 19 students registered in the course last quarter, 15 passed the examination for national registry with a score of 70 per cent or better. Of the four who failed, all were within three points of a passing grade. I feel this is indicative of the training program's success," said Jorgensen.

EMT II, which is mobile intensive care paramedic training, is offered by The University of Southern California as a five-month full-time program, at Daniel Freeman hospital in Inglewood as a five-month program and at Pasadena City college as a three-semester course.

The EMT program was founded in response to the Highway Safety Act of 1966. This Senate bill was a result of a study done by Dunlop and Associates concerning deaths and injuries and property damage sustained in auto accidents. The bill calls for a safety program designed to reduce accidents and fatalities.

Effective July 1, 1975, all private ambulance personnel in Los Angeles County will be required to have this training.

"This training will make ambulance service in the county second to none in the nation," said Jorgensen.



Mike Coulter (left) and Bob Goldman, employees of Newhall Ambulance Inc., demonstrate application of Hare traction splint on COC student Cindy Compton. COC's EMT program is credited with saving lives and reducing injury severity in community.

Korean Veteran Recharges Life

By Carl Graves

What is age 41?

For someone 21, it is old. If one is 61, it is young. To me, it is a time of readjustment. Realistically, it is middle age.

(Graves is a route salesman for Prudential Overall Supply, Van Nuys).

Many students attending COC had not been born when the Korean War was fought. This "conflict" (perhaps the best word to describe the situation) now makes it possible for me to renew my life and education.

Ah! I can hear the young voices saying, "Sure, renewing his life over the blood of thousands of people."

Perhaps they are right, but the older one grows, to quote a cliché, "the more things change, the more they stay the same."

I hope my son will not need to receive a higher education through a government-sponsored program created by a "conflict" such as Korea or Vietnam. One of the reasons I am returning to school at this time is to increase my knowledge, and by doing so, increase my income.

When my wife, Oleana, asked me how I felt after my first night of classes, my answer was, "The stairs seem a little higher and the seats a little harder, but the teachers have not changed."

"Of course I am older than most of my fellow-students."

Chronological age does not make too much difference. It is how you feel inside. Even when I look in a mirror I do not see a great change. Wishful thinking? Maturity need not mean wrinkles and support-hose.

I will admit one thing. It is tough to work all day and study at night. Course, a lot of younger students must do that too.

This time around I have a much stronger incentive to achieve better grades. I am afraid it would be rather hard to explain to my 13-year-old son, Stephen, and my 10-year-old daughter, Carlana, why I should expect them to get good grades if I do not. I am sure many of the vets going to this school can sympathize with that situation.

I hope all younger students will take fullest advantage of the tremendous opportunities for education being offered by COC and many other schools.

No other country in the world can offer the educational levels at the same prices that the United States does. No other country in the world can offer the job opportunities upon completion of education that this country can.

Your education offers knowledge, and knowledge offers peace. Education leads all. Only ignorance can be led.

Life continually renews itself. If I were 61 with the same opportunities, I would still take advantage of them.

School at 41? I think it is great!



Election of ASB officers for 1975-76 will be held Monday and Tuesday (May 19-20) Candidates (standing, from left) are Val Burton, Joe Allen, John Simas, and Chuck Connell. Seated (from left) are Mike Bornman, Sue Wuerfel, Paul Jensen, Terri Bronson, and Dan Selmser. (See accompanying story).

ASB Election

(Cont'd from Page 1)

representative of student activities.

For the second straight year, no candidate is running for the office of night senator.

"If I'm elected, I'd like to carry on with the Cambodia Lifeline program," said Selmser, presidential candidate.

"I'd like to increase the use of the existing facilities and of those which open in the fall to their maximum capacity. I'd also like to promote academia and enlighten all other students in every aspect of our college," he added.

Despite several requests by *The Canyon Call*, Burton failed to submit his campaign platform.

May 19-20 — this coming Monday and Tuesday — are voting days. Rick Larue, election committee chairman, and Associated Men Students representative, recommended a drawing which he feels will improve the traditional low student voter turnout. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded to lucky voters.

The tentatively scheduled times to vote are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The polling area is the lower level of the Bonelli Center. To be eligible to vote, students must show their Spring 1975 ASB card.

The ballots will be counted one hour after the polls close.

To recap the pre-election happenings, May 5-9 was set as declaration of candidacy week. To qualify, candidates must be full-time students, carrying at least 10½ units. They also must have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

On May 9, candidates and election officials met to finalize rules and regulations. These included no private public address systems in campaigns and no involvement in campaigns by election officials, cur-



Valerie Fullmer, art student, shows off batik quilt she made to enter Saturday's (May 17) Open House Art show. Technique involves wax and dye. Art show will be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

rent ASB office holders, or instructors. Poster rules and regulations were also explained.

This week, May 12-16, was campaign week. It was highlighted by the candidates' forum yesterday.

Perry Snares Conference MVP

By Charles F. Connell

COC's Western State Conference (WSC) championship baseball team goes into post-season playoffs ranked fifth in the state for community colleges.

The Cougars, who lost 5-3 to Ventura in the season finale, finished WSC play with a 14-4 league record and a 27-9 overall record.

"Although we had no real star to carry us through the season, we had a wide variety of good performers," said Coach Mike Gillespie.

For instance, Phil Perry, first baseman, has a batting average of .386, has stolen 32 bases, and has walked 44 times. Catcher Robert Espinoza is hitting .368. Louie Mendoza is hitting .339 and defensively committed only one error at third base all year.

"Our team has played great defense all year. Every man in the line-up can hit the ball well. We've run the bases well. Our pitching has been strong. All these factors have contributed to this year's success," said Gillespie.

In the first game of the Southern California playoffs, the Cougars will face the winners of the Southern Coast Conference, either Cerritos or Mt. San Antonio College. At press time, the location of the playoffs was undetermined.

The pitching statistics: Bobby Walk, 10-4, with an ERA of 3.29; John Syers, 9-3, with an ERA of 2.78; Tom Clubb, 3-0, with an ERA of 1.63, and Hal Jeffery, 5-1, with an ERA of 3.66.

Saturday, May 17, the Cougars host their third consecutive all-star game. The starting line up is Perry, 1b; Don Johnson, 2b; Robert Damwijk, ss; Mendoza, 3b; Espinoza, c; Bob Patterson, rf; Bob Thompson, cf; Tom Dendinger, dh, and Roger Slater, 1f.

Walk and Syers have been named as pitchers for the all-star game.

When asked who on the team has four-year-school potential, Gillespie said, "I think Perry, Johnson, Dendinger, (Willie) Peters, and (Jerry) Brown could all make it in a four-year school."

"Walk, Syers, Jeffery, Slater, Patterson and Perry all have pro potential," he added.

Editorial

(Cont'd from Page 2)

rumored that not much work is done in those jobs, although payroll records show that such student paychecks were for the maximum amount.)

I am not anti-athletics. It is a tremendous thrill to watch one of our defensive linemen "sack" the opponent's quarterback for a big loss of yardage.

Everybody loves a winner. Everybody loves our athletes.

But wouldn't it be great if some of this love that constantly rains on their broad shoulders splashed occasionally on the average student?

Carol Chambers



Phil Perry, ace Cougar first baseman, scores in recent victorious game against Moorpark. He is the Western State Conference's Most Valuable Player. Phil stole 32 bases, received 44 bases on balls, and batted a hot .386. (Photo by Chuck Connell).

Cougar Track Wraps Up Third

By Dave English

The 1975 Cougar track team wrapped up an outstanding season by placing third in the Western State Conference (WSC) finals held at COC.

Glendale captured the league title, and Santa Barbara finished a measly three points ahead of the Cougars to nab second. This brought the Cougar's season record to six wins and three losses, with two of the losses coming by three points or less.

Third place is the best that a Cougar track and field team has ever attained in the conference, and is stupendous compared to last year's team which placed ninth, totalling 14 points.

Another high point of the season was the team's first — place finish in the Southern California Relays.

This was a great year for new records, with 12 new school marks established. Sophomores Russell Nelson and Ron Engle each set two. Nelson clocked 54.1 seconds in the 440 intermediate hurdles and triple jumped 45'7". Engle put the shot 51'3 1/2" and tossed the discus 167.7".

Other individual records were set by Tommy Campbell, who ran the 100 in 9.8 seconds, and Richard Burns, who at 4:09.2 cut a second off the old record for the mile.

The 440 relay team of Mike Malinoski, Campbell, Tim McDonough, and Nelson set a record of 42.2. Also Campbell, McDonough, Nelson and Paul Wheeler ran the 880 relay in 1:31.2.

Gary Durner, Tom Johnston, Burns, and Tom Cusick set a 7:50.1 record in the two-mile relay, and an 18:02.4 record in the four-mile.

Vic Churchill, the freshman high jump sensation, demolished the old

Frisbee

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Admission is \$1. Competitors pay \$1 to compete.

A demonstration in gut frisbee (frisbee vallyball) will be given.

May 31, individuals and teams from COC and the community will attempt to set world records in accuracy and distance. Entry fees for this event is five dollars.

On Sunday, May 31, the Santa Clarita Valley Jaycees and COC's Associated Student Body co-sponsor the Lifeline Cambodia Frisbee Festival at Cougar Stadium to help raise funds to pay for air transport and other costs involving 13 Cambodian children who arrived here recently.

Housewife

(Cont'd from Page 3)

Mary said, "Some people get good grades easily, but some of us must apply ourselves. It is a matter of ego. I get ego strokes when I get good grades. Part of it is pure competition."

Fulfilling the role of both housewife and student has caused some difficulty at home.

"I have a heavy schedule attending school five days a week, with three labs. It is hard, but I find a way to work it out."

To return to school after having been away for years takes intestinal fortitude, and this observer must admire Mary Johnson and women like her.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Students wishing to begin or continue financial aid should file completed packets which are available in the Financial Aids office.

record when he cleared 6'10 1/2". Another freshman, Enoch Martinez, ran the six-mile in 32:05.1.

Dozen Receive Cougar Honors

By Tim Colebank

The 1975 Scholar-Athlete award was presented to Steve Howe at the spring sports awards banquet last Wednesday night. Howe, COC's outstanding defensive lineman last football season, maintained a 3.67 grade point average. He now attends Stanford University.

Baseball's Western States Conference Most Valuable Player trophy went to COC's first baseman, Phil Perry, along with the team's MVP. Perry, with his .386 batting average, also was named the Most Outstanding Offensive Player.

Third baseman Louie Mendoza, who committed only one error the entire season, was given the Most Outstanding Defensive Player trophy. The team's co-captains were Don Johnson and Willie Peters, who received trophies.

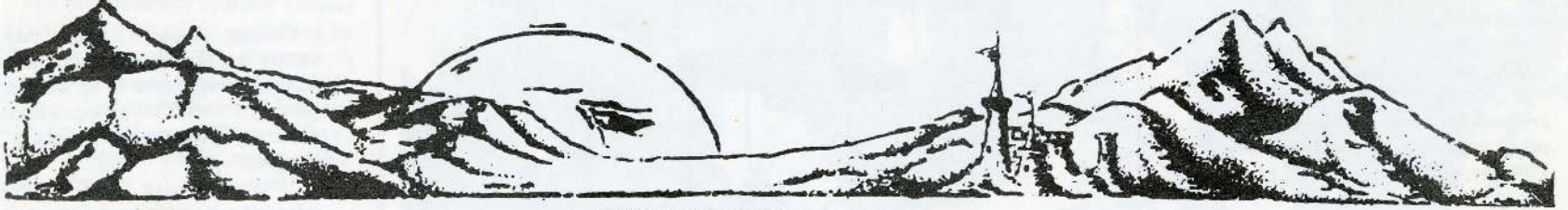
Track and field's Most Valuable Track Man award went to Richard Burns for his performance in the mile. Ron Engle received the Most Valuable Field Man award. Tom Johnson was voted Most Improved, and the Cougar award was given to Ed Quillin for the triple jump. Captains for track and field are Victor Churchill, Russel Nelson, and Burns.

In golf, John Nigh received the team captain's award and Mark O'Keefe won the Most Outstanding Golfer trophy.

COC's annual Associated Student Body (ASB) honor awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, May 30, in the main dining room of the Student Center.

Purpose is to honor students who have contributed to the college and community in non-athletic areas.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. V, No. 13

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

June 10, 1975



Top trophy winners in this year's Associated Student Body honor banquet were (from left) Candice Stein ("Woman of the Year"), Hunter DeMarais ("Man of the Year"), and Ginger Lofftus ("Outstanding Service to the College"). A packed house attended the buffet dinner staged for the first time in the Student Center. Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, was master of ceremonies.

Lofftus, Stein, and DeMarais Win Honors at Student Body Banquet

By Carol Chambers

Top honors were awarded to Ginger Lofftus, Candice Stein and Hunter DeMarais at the recent Associated Student Body (ASB) banquet.

Ms. Lofftus, ASB vice president, received the "Outstanding Service to the College" trophy. Included in her many activities are the Blood Bank and Needy Children committees and the Speakers' program. She was also a finalist in the recent Bank of America Awards contest.

The "Outstanding Woman of the Year" trophy was presented to Ms. Stein, representative of student activities and S.H.E. club program director. DeMarais, day senator, was named "Outstanding Man of the Year".

Carol Chambers, editor of *The Canyon Call* and Chuck Connell, assistant editor, received plaques for achievement in journalism. David Reddy and Fred Fink, second-year reporters, were awarded gold lifetime passes to all

COC sporting events as were Ms. Chambers and Connell.

Dr. Alduino Adelini was master of ceremonies. The event, honoring some 80 students, was attended by

The counseling staff is using a new registration procedure for the first time on a trial basis. All new students are required to have counselor approval of academic programs before registration. Returning students, however, now need not obtain course approvals from counselors.

Students are encouraged to make appointments for academic planning but they will be permitted to plan their programs by consulting the catalog for prerequisites and course descriptions without going through a counselor.

Summer session students also will program themselves into courses.

more than 230 persons. This was the first ASB banquet held on campus in the main dining room of the Student Center.

Other awards were given by clubs, special activity classes, division and department chairpersons, and the ASB.

Yearbook awards went to Michael Shannon, editor; John Crnkovich, photo editor; Rick Larue, copy editor; Wayne Schick, photographers, and Sandra Kelley, Sue Franck, and Ms. Stein, staff members. Schick also received a life pass for two-year service.

Mary Cohen, editor of *Canyon Carvings*; Teri Poirier, and Mike Spangle received awards for COC's first literary magazine.

Chris Sheehan, Dan Forcum, Diane Franceschi and Diana Aguilar were awarded certificates for achievement in two-dimensional art.

Musical performance awards went to chorus members Donna Baughman, Chris Benjamin, Rich

(Cont'd on Page 3)

COC to Confer 218 AA Degrees

By Fern Laff

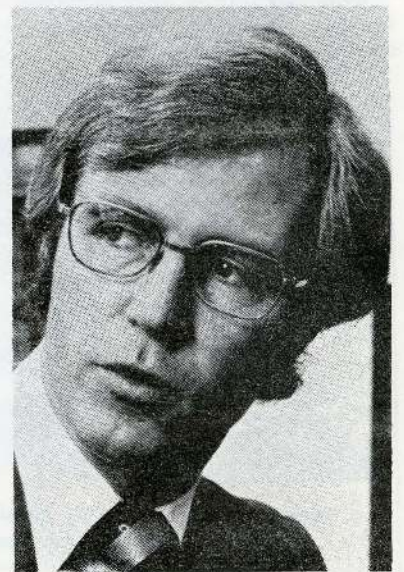
Dr. Robert J. Fitzpatrick, president of California Institute of the Arts, will be guest speaker at the sixth annual College of the Canyons commencement ceremony Thursday, June 19.

Approximately 100 students will be awarded Associate in Arts degrees in ceremonies starting at 7:30 p.m. in COC's new football stadium. An additional 118 students will not be participating in the ceremonies, nine of which will receive Associate in Science degrees.

Dr. Fitzpatrick is Cal Arts' second president since the school's formal opening in 1970. He came to Valencia from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where he was dean of students since 1972.

Dr. Fitzpatrick studied at Spring Hill College, where he earned his Bachelors Masters degrees. He did post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and later attended Institut d'Etudes Francaises on a French government fellowship.

He served as staff assistant to Joseph D. Tydings, former senator



Dr. Robert Fitzpatrick

from Maryland, was assistant professor of French at the University of Maine, and was chairman of the department of modern languages at the Gilman School in Baltimore. Time magazine named him one of 200 Americans under age 45 who are most capable of assuming leadership positions.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

We have discussed the extent of athletic over-emphasis in previous editions of *The Canyon Call* to little avail.

Why have we failed?

If College of the Canyons recruited students in academic and other areas as vigorously as they do athletes, this school would excel in every field.

These are not hollow words.

In the recent Bank of America contest, COC fared quite well. If students were encouraged in academics to the extent that athletes are in sports, we could have placed first in all subjects.

Let me go further. If we recruited high school students, provided adequate funding and full-time instruction, COC would have a drama department capable of full-stage productions.

If the journalism department were equipped with printing facilities, our students could move from this campus to city newspapers well prepared for newspaper publishing.

COC is way off-balance.

We have an exceptional staff of teachers. How long will they remain here when they are asked to compromise their educational ethics for athletes who fail their classes and then asked that the grade be erased.

This is a college consisting of many departments, one of which is the athletic department. But it looks like a giant practice field with a school attached.

Athletics may be very successful, but do you think the voters of the Santa Clarita Valley would have passed an \$8 million bond for COC if the greatest promise of the future was a local running back drafted by the Rams?

Carol Chambers

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns for commencement may be picked up anytime at the bookstore.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by journalism students at College of the Canyons. Editorial opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college.

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Student Body Elects Seven To 1975-76 Senate Offices

By David Reddy

Two weeks of low-profile campaigning ended May 20 with the election of a new Student Senate. Dan Selmsler was elected A S B president. Joe Allen is the new vice president. Charles F. Connell assumes the office of treasurer.

Terri Bronson is the new representative of student activities. David Mark and Sue Wuerfel were elected A M S and AWS president, respectively. Paul Jensen is the new day senator. The office of night senator remains vacant.

Selmsler, a declared "self-improvement major" and this year's freshman class president, is interested in following through on several programs now in the germinal stage. He is particularly interested in exploring new, more efficient forms of government as presented in the new proposed ASB constitution. He is also interested in the day-care project. Selmsler is concerned with promoting more effective communications with the student body in order that its interests be better served. Dan works full time for Magnavox.

Allen, a member of COC's record-holding frisbee team, is interested in history and biology. Joe is in favor of dropping the mandatory PE requirement, feeling that the new facilities will make the requirement obsolete. He was involved with the speakers' program this year, and hopes to continue with its success. Recognizing that most senate activities are youth-oriented, Joe plans to promote the interests of the older night student.

Connell is currently assistant editor of *The Canyon Call*. He intends to devote much energy to certain aspects of the proposed budget. Ms. Bronson, current Sophomore class president, sees her experience with student government as her primary asset. She plans to continue her involvement with the day-care project. She would also like to see women's athletics promoted.

Mark, an earth sciences major and a member of the Cougar football squad, would like to see greater student involvement in activities of the senate. Ms. Wuerfel is an early childhood education major. She wishes to represent the student more effectively, using the poll as a potential tool. Jensen was unavailable for comment.

The new officers assume office in June. Their first responsibilities are the preparation of a handbook and the planning of orientation. Also impending is an analysis of the proposed budget.

A special election for night senator will be held in the fall, along with elections for Freshman and Sophomore presidents.

COC Sets World Frisbee Record

By David B. English

The newly formed COC frisbee team set a world record for accuracy in throwing the frisbee over a 24-hour period.

The six-man, one-woman team, a brainchild of Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, threw the discs from 10 a.m., Saturday, May 31, until 10 a.m. Sunday, June 1.

Team members are Joe Allen, Dan Foster, Joni Ingram, Bob Pettit, Bob Smith, Gus Villareal and Frank Vollmer.

The team was selected during try-outs only two days earlier. The world-record try was held in the lower level of the Bonelli Center.

Basham, who is a Jaycee in Newhall, approached the Student Senate with the idea of the frisbee team to aid financially the Lifeline Cambodia project which brought 13 Cambodian children to Southern California.

After the record was set, there was a frisbee festival held in Cougar Stadium to raise additional funds for the project.

New Security System at COC

By Charles F. Connell

College of the Canyons has recently installed a new two-man full-time security force in an attempt to provide more comprehensive security coverage for property and people.

"Previously we tried to provide adequate campus security at minimum cost through the employment of police science students," said Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

"The problems with this system stemmed from only partial surveillance of parking areas, lack of an adequate communication system and inadequate equipment," he added.

The new officers will perform many more functions than just issuing parking violation citations. They will assist students and staff members in many ways.

Next year the number of citations issued should be fewer because parking facilities now under construction on the east side of the campus will be ready.

"We needed a more comprehensive system of security for the protection of student, staff and school property. Through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), we have been able to obtain this," said Berson.

"In addition, these highly qualified peace officers will provide great assistance to the students. They are familiar with the college, can give directions to classrooms and offices, and will assist persons requiring first aid. They will be visible to night students to help reduce apprehension and they will monitor parking lots to cut down theft," he said.

Their responsibility is to observe, report and assist. They will provide protection for campus equipment and personal property. The new officers are here to help, not to hinder.

Rheinschmidt Earns Doctorate

Charles F. Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, has been granted his doctorate in education at Brigham Young University, Provo, U.

Dr. Rheinschmidt earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he also played football for the Boilermakers.

Prior to coming to College with the Canyons with Dr. Robert C. Rockwell and Gary Mouck, the original organizers of the school, Dr. Rheinschmidt was football coach and dean of student activities at Santa Barbara City college.

BOOK BUYBACK

The bookstore buyback will be held June 16, 17, and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Instructors may drop off books anytime during the three days.

Music Review

By Ron Wolfe

The phenomenon of *Alice Cooper* is one that is not easily explained by the music world. His success is apparently dependent on his ability to fuse his limited musical talent with horrific themes. This results in what Stephen Stills once called "creep rock".

Cooper's music is hard to swallow for some because it appeals to the adolescent. Utilizing such teenage themes as "School's out for summer" is advantageous for Cooper's record sales because today's young people buy most of the records. For this reason, I was attracted to a couple of Cooper's early albums, *Love It To Death* and *School's Out*. While containing little social value or personal comment, the albums presented something unusual and outrageous, while planting vague ideas of teenage independence.

Cooper's latest albums, however, have ridden the rail downward. *Billion Dollar Babies* was good. But there was evidence of a change in group philosophy when *Muscle of Love* was released last summer. This album was the first of two sub-par efforts Cooper produced. The second is his latest LP, *Welcome to My Nightmare*.

Welcome to my Nightmare is Cooper's autobiographical effort — unfortunately. It deals more directly with Cooper himself rather than with his previous musical techniques. He still persists in playing the "punk", and, on this album, he proves his point.

The album is not musically inferior, though weakened by a new back-up band. Some moments are digestible. "Escape" contains welcome flashes of the old Alice, and there is some nifty guitar work in "Cold Ethel". However, "Only Women Bleed" fails because it's a superficial attempt to portray Cooper as a sensitive songwriter. His new band, while more than adequate, contains neither the musical talent nor the outrageous humor of his old band. This results in the relative shallowness of the music.

The main problem unmistakably lies with Cooper himself. His wish to broaden his scope of audiences has apparently run amuck into the tragedy of over-commercialization. Cooper showed us this himself with his recent appearances on the "Smothers Brothers Show" and "Hollywood Squares". To compound that, anyone who had the misfortune of watching the Broadway presentation of "Welcome to My Nightmare" could have found more entertainment watching reruns of "Pin Busters".

If Alice Cooper is to remain a viable force in music today, he must either retrace his steps and get away from his current ailment, "punkism", or throw it all away and audition to be one of Gladys Knight's *Pips*.



Additional top award recipients at recent ASB honor banquet were Carol Chambers, editor of THE CANYON CALL, and Chuck Connell, assistant editor. Tony Remenih (left), newspaper adviser, made the plaque presentations. Ms. Chambers was called "best editor" in school's history.

Voc-Tech Site To Open in Fall

By Cathy Howe

The near-completion of the Vocational Technical building marks another giant stride in the growth of this campus.

Except for a few minor additions, the \$1,159,000 building is complete and will be open for classes in the fall.

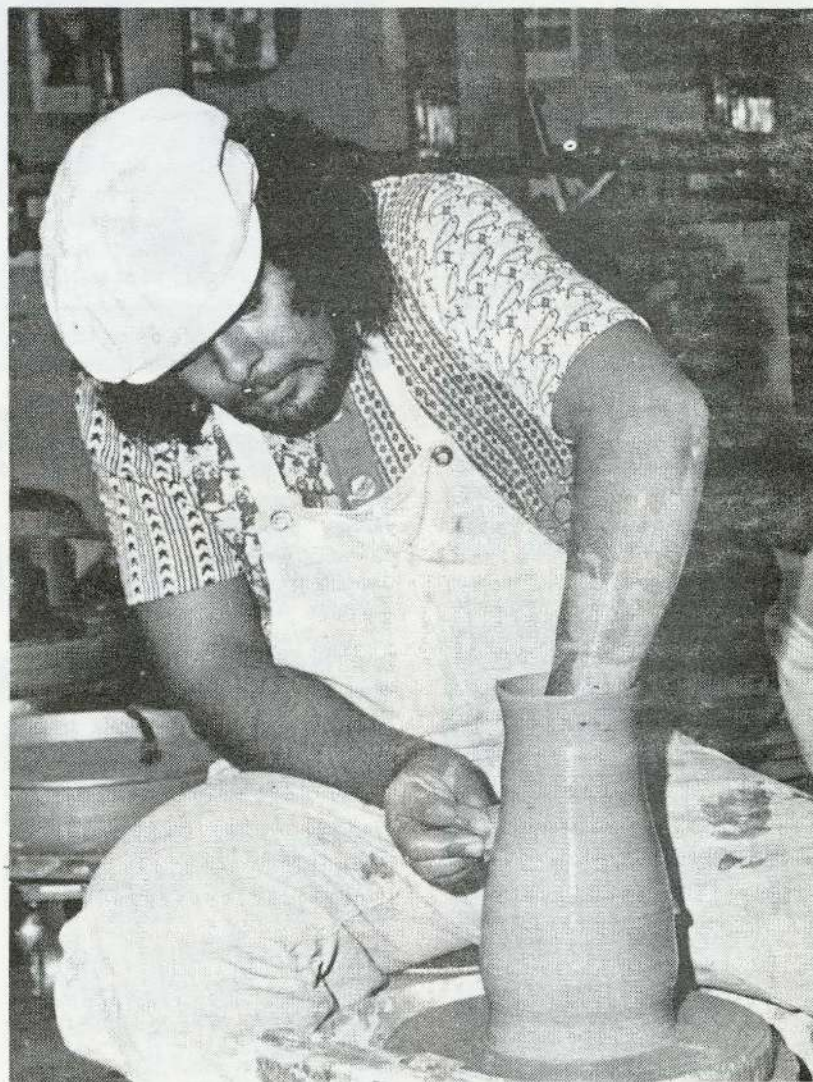
Courses presently being offered that will move to the new building are auto mechanics, motorcycle repair, electronics, drafting, business machines and accounting. In addition new courses in auto body, welding and home economics will be offered. Future courses include appliance repair and commercial air conditioning.

Some of the new equipment housed in this building will be a Sun Roadmatic Dynamometer, which will duplicate all road conditions, a Dynamic front-end alignment rack, M16 and TIG welders, a paint spray booth and an increase of six auto hoists.

Last year 35 per cent of the total effort of the college was in the Voc-Tech area. It is now estimated that 50 per cent of students attending COC are taking one or more Voc-Tech classes. Many of these same students are also enrolled in general education courses required for an Associate in Arts Degree.

Vocational education offers knowledge for three different groups of students. The first are those requiring training in a first occupation. A second group includes those who require retraining because technology has or is eliminating their jobs. And finally there are those who need to upgrade themselves in present occupations.

"We are in a technological era,"



Arturo Aguayo demonstrated clay molding for Open House visitors who received conducted tours through academic areas in new buildings.

states Robert Pollock, dean of vocational education. "Advances are taking place rapidly."

"The demand for qualified people at the end of a two-year program is constantly increasing," he said. Pollock also emphasized that with our changing technology and society many employees such as water plant operators, real estate brokers, nursery school teachers and many others are now state licensed and

require a minimum number of college units to be employed. In addition, Registered Nurses and Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVNs) must take college units to renew their licenses.

As for future growth of the Voc-Tech department, Pollock says: "Most community colleges operate at a 50 per cent vocational and 50 per cent academic level. This, I feel, is a happy medium."

Graduation

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Contrary to tradition, students will be graduated this year in royal blue caps and gowns. The participating graduates consist of 38 women and 58 men. Of the remaining 118 students, 80 are women, and 138 are men. Six students completed their graduation requirements in August, 1974; 33 in December, 1974; 35 in March 1975, and 143 will complete their requirements in June, 1975.

The following students have completed all degree requirements:

Alvin Bailey, Norma Basley, Barbara Baxter, Marylou Birrell, Walter Bookamer, William Brode Jr., Richard Brunner, Anthony Capitelli, Michele Carmody, James Clark, Robert Cook, Brent Dyer, Roy Esswein, Thelma Eversz, Linda Farhit, Susan Fore, Richard Garrett, Robert Ginn, Priscilla Harand, William Harvey.

Steve Haydu, Mary Helms, Mark Henschke, Gregory Hicks, Joe Hicks, Sylvia Hudson, John Hunt Jr., Elmer Jenkins, Nijole Kent, Dana Kisse, Andrew Knevel, Elena Koupuanoff, George Kurisu, William Laverty, Robert Lofiego, Leonard Lutes, Christopher Maksimuk, Alfredo Martinez, Gail Matthews, James Maupin.

Richard McAfee, Lucy McWilliams, Gary Merritts, Judy Miller, Van Miller, Robert Morris, Joseph Nichols, Edda Olafsson, Philip Palacio, Galvarino De La Palma, Dennis Pelch, Arnold Rogus, Terri Sandberg, Robert Shipley, Robert Smith, Theresa Smith, Stephen Spencer, John Stafford, George Stanley, Nancy Stanely.

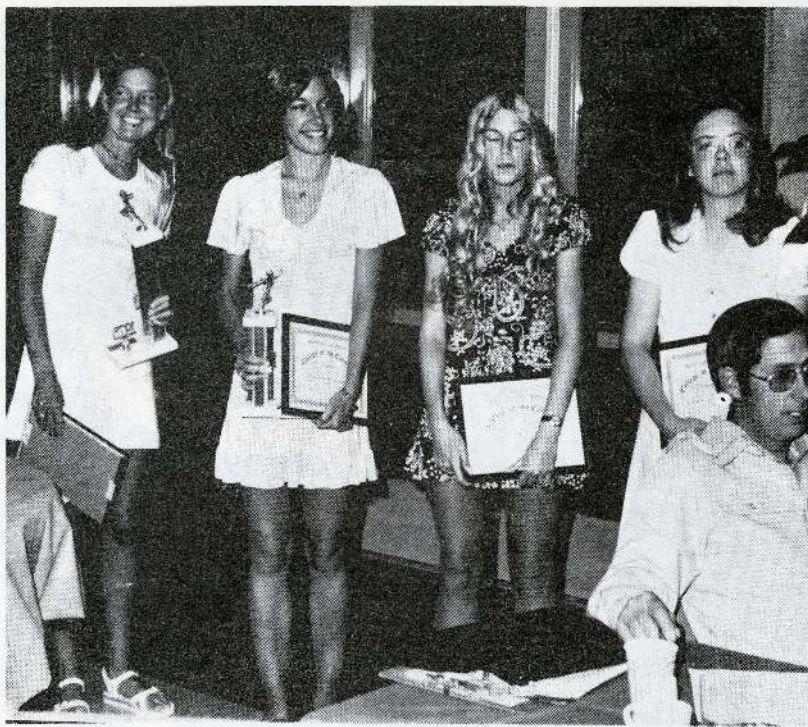
Joseph Stanzione, Michael Stettner, Stephen Summer, Scott Thompson, Frank Toothaker, Rene Torres, Charles Tripp, Fred Trueblood III, Gilbert Villafana, James Weaver, Larry Wedhoff, John Weisbrich, Clarissa Wright, Mary Yamamura.

Students who must complete degree requirements during the Spring quarter to be eligible for graduation in June are:

Arturo Aguayo, Donna Austin, Vance Backert, Michael Bailey, Theodore Ball, Monica Barkley, Bryan Beckmann, Mary Belding, Chris Benjamin, Daniel Bingman, Douglas Boka, Michael Bornman, George Boswell, Albert Boykin, Gary Brewer, Terri Bronson, Diane Brooks, Sandra Brooks, Norman Bye, Janet Cantrell.

Jacquelyn Cargill, Karen Carlstrom, Ronald Carpenter, Terry Carson, Lavon Chalk, Carol Chambers, Charlsie Christy, Martin Cohen, Larry Colbert, Donna Colvin, Steven Combs, James Compton, Susan Corbett, Donna Cordova, Debra Costa, John Crnkovich, Jr., Donna Crossely, Sandra Cudmore, Craig Danielsen, Hunter DeMarais, David Diaz.

Michael Diaz, William Dolan, Leonard Duncan, Dale Edge, Edward Entwisle, Richard Escoto, Helen Esposito, Laszlo Farkas, Maria Francaviglia, Tracy Gidel, Susan Gill, Gail Glaser, Carla Greene, Waltrud Grimmer, Charles Griswold, Laurie Hallman,



COC's first women's track team was honored at the last sports banquet of the year. Members of the four-woman squad (from left) are Cathy St. Amour, Laurie Hallman, Lynay Parkhurst and Vicki Cook.

Award Winners

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Bund, Sue Fricke, Jeanette Gorham, Kitty Herron, Rick Madrid, Susan McNutt, Lisa Varner, and Carol Williams, and second-year members Willie Peters, Steve Payne, Dennis Graves, Ed Cordiff, Chris Brown, and Donna Lucas.

Awards for instrumental achievement were given to Karen Anderson, Cindy Downs, Stewart Fischer, Ms. Herron, and Robert Mauzey. Second-year awards went to Nancie

Martha Heidtmann, John Henderson, Robert Hoff, John Hummel.

Viola Ing, Joni Ingram, Pamela Ingram, Diann Ito, Michele Jacobs, Elliot Jennings, Sheldon Johansen, Donald Johnson, Jr., Sandra Kelley, David Stunson, David Symonds, Nancy Thomas, Reta Thomas, Steven Tummolo, DeAun Viole, James Walker, Brian Wilcher, Douglas Wilson, James Wilson, Roger Wolf, Ronald Wolfe, Carla Wolff, Carol Wolpers, Jill Worth, Thomas Yates, Maureen Yered, Bradley Zook, Rima Kent, Harry Kleschick, Donald Klinckman, Michael Klinger, JoAnn Knevel, Audra Lee, James Lee, Jayne Lindsay, Ginger Lofftus, Donald Long, Randall Lusk.

Nancie Maeller, Suzie Magnone, Robert Maloney, Charles Marek, II., Robert Mason, Jr., James McDonald, Jr., Keith McLean, Werner Millhouse, Savaya Minifie, James Mitchell, Theresa Monahan, Susan Morrison, John Nigh, Kimberly Nipps, Paul Obert, Michael O'Connor, John Oddone, Paul Ogle, Robert Olson, Michael Onesto.

Calvin Overhulser, Stephen Payne, Thomas Payne, Robert Peteshel, Gary Pida, Teri Poirier, Richard Potter, Roger Prier, Jack Ray, David Reddy, Joan Rippe, William Rust, Michael Scaramella, Jr., Marie Scherb, Robert Schmidt, Teresa Schonberger, Howard Shapiro, Rodney Sherry, Jill Siemon, Judy Siemon.

Larry Silva, Wendy Sproul, Candice Stein, Marsha Stewart.

Maeller, James Hernan, Brian Wilcher, Marty Cohen, Benjamin Bund, Graves, and Charla Huffine.

In addition, the Outstanding College Musician Award was presented to Ms. Maeller, and Steve Espinoza received the ASB music scholarship.

Divisional and departmental awards for achievement went to Randall Lusk, business; Ms. Lofftus, secretarial science; Irma Alvarez and Judy Hollick, foreign language; Craig Danielson, humanities, and Barry Tockar and Marsha Stewart, social science.

James Shuman and Joan Shirley were named vocational-technical "Man and Woman of the Year".

A "Special Inspirational Award" was presented to Gary Sullivan "for exceptional motivation and high academic effort which is exemplary of the community college concept".

Inter-club Council (ICC) awards were given to second-year members Gail Matthews and Dennis Graves.

Jahan Nejad, Sonia Fuentes, John Simas and Thomas Yong received awards from the International Students club.

S.H.E. club awards went to Ms. Matthews and Ms. Stein.

The Tomorrow Society club presented special "love of nature" awards to Leon Horton, supervisor of maintenance, and Don Cusick, lead groundsman.

Pep squad awards were given to Jeff Tracey, Michele Woods, Shari Gordon, and second-year members Ms. Kelley and Tami Nelson, head cheerleader. Squad members for 1975-76 include Ms. Gordon, Ms. Woods, Sharon Engle, Karen McCoy and Linda Thompson.

"ASB Service To the College Certificates" were awarded to Joe Allen, Terri Bronson, Tommy Campbell, Ms. Chambers, Ms. Cohen, Connell, Crnkovich, DeMarais, Windy Dolan, Susan Fore, Bob Goldman, Richard Horne, Cathy Howe, Joni Ingram, Rick Larue, Andi Light, Ms. Lofftus, Laurie Lowder, Lusk, Cindy Mongeon, Jan Moore, George Rawson, Reddy, Ms. Stein, Sullivan, Nancy Thomas, Mike Tucker, Deaun Viole and Wilcher.

COC Tagged Out in Playoffs

By Charles F. Connell

The season ended for COC's baseball Cougars when they were knocked out of the Southern California play-offs in two straight defeats — the first to Cerritos, 7-2, and the second to Pierce, 6-3.

Cerritos went on to win the community college state championship for the third consecutive year.

Phil Perry, Cougar first baseman, snared first team All-California honors. All-Southern California honors went to Perry, first team, and Don Johnson and Bob Patterson, second team.

"We had some bad breaks in the play-off games," said Mike Gillespie.

"For instance, Cerritos had a five-run inning against us. We gave them two or three bases-on-balls and then committed two errors. In the next game we gave Pierce two bases-on-balls and they hit a grand slam for a four-run inning. We had a bad inning in each game and didn't have the punch to come back and win," he added.

The Cougars season record of 28-9 is the best in COC history.

"I'm pleased that our young team with only two returning starters did so well this season," said Gillespie.

"We won the conference for the third straight year. We won the Merced tournament. We beat the All-Stars 3-2 and posted wins over many teams in other conferences in pre-season play."

Gillespie looks forward to next year when he'll have returning starters at five positions.

"We'll be darned tough next year. All our pitchers will be back. Bobby Walk and John Syers had 10-4 records. Hal Jeffery had a 5-1 year. Tom Clubb was 3-0."

The three big sluggers of the year were Perry, Patterson and Roger Slater who had season batting averages of .347, .334 and .315, respectively.

COC Track Women Honored at Fete

COC's Cathy St. Amour received the "Most Outstanding Women's Track Award" at the Spring Sports Awards banquet held last month.

Ms. St. Amour is the Western State Conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Laurie Hallman was given the Captain's award. She is the only member of the team who will not be returning to next year's squad.

Vicki Cook, Lynay Parkhurst, and Ms. St. Amour received first year letters.

VOLUNTEERS

More volunteers are urgently needed to help complete the ASB Community Child Care Center survey. See Terri Bronson or Nancy Henderson in the Student Activities office or Joan Jacobson in counseling.