

the CANYON CALL

Vol. IX No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

September 11, 1978



Quarterback Reggie Ogburn (11) is expected to lead the Cougars to another successful football season after his exploits last year when he was named "Player of the Year" in the Western State Conference. The Cougars battle Antelope Valley here Saturday (Sept. 16) to open play in the conference. (Photo by Ron Nicholson)

Leaders Note Prop. 13 Effect

By Linda Beauregard

With much future financing undoubtedly coming from the state, it is possible that the COC Board of Trustees will become just figureheads, stated Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president.

Since the passing of the Jarvis Amendment, this concern for the future of COC seems to be shared by all of the college's administrators.

"The saying 'Where the purse is, the control is,' is pretty true," Rockwell said.

"The financial effects are serious, not so much for this year, but for the future," he said. "We don't know what the financial support will be next year, but it probably will be from the state.

"I believe money will be available to operate this school."

Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, re-emphasized what the impact loss of local control will exert on the college.

"Since the bulk of the funding will be coming from the state, it is reasonable to expect an additional control or interference. This will inhibit the college's ability to respond to the needs of the community," he said.

Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction and vice president, also shares this view.

"The state will be able to set the guidelines and laws as far as the running of the college. Presently, the law says that the local board runs the school, but we will see that change," he said, frowning.

Another area of concern is the possible tuition fees to be assessed students wishing to go to COC and other community colleges.

"We have very few tuition paying students now. I think tuition, if it comes, will be minimal, but it could possibly be as much as for the state university system," Rockwell said.

But, the Jarvis Amendment does not involve just speculation. It has had a real impact upon the college in almost all phases that deal with finances, including class schedules and athletics.

According to Berson, Proposition 13 has reduced the available funds from all sources by \$888,000, the reserves by \$461,000, and expenditures have been reduced by \$427,000.

"Perhaps because we (those in his
(Cont'd on Page 5)

Few Candidates Choose To Run For Student Government Posts

Editor's Note: The Canyon Call regrets that photographs of the ASB candidates are omitted in this issue. Because so few students elected to run for student government offices this year, the sign-up period for candidates was extended beyond this paper's deadline. It would be unfair to print the photographs of some candidates and omit others. We, therefore, elected to omit all.

Six candidates are running for three student government offices, with none signed up for a fourth, in what may be the most lackluster and little-interest campus political campaign and election in COC history.

No candidates signed up for the post of night senator, although a write-in candidate with 20 per cent of the total votes cast, may win.

Candidates for the position of Freshman president are Ogedi Adigwe, Tom Brown and Walter Tribe.

Zorayda McCarthy is the only candidate for the office of Sophomore class president.

Vying for representative of student activities are Barry Nishman and Karen Brooks.

The election will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today (Monday, Sept. 11) and tomorrow (Tuesday) from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 2:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Freshman class president candidate Tribe expressed his goals for the year if elected.

"I hope to improve the campus and the school spirit so that it is a better place for all to learn.

Adigwe said:

"My goal is to organize some sort of activity in which the greatest potential of spirit is achieved. Since my introduction to the senate last year, I have found a lack of leadership and representation, which I feel I can change."

Sophomore class president candidate, Ms. McCarthy, stated her views as to how the school could be improved.

"I hope to change the apathy within this school. I'd like to

Counseling services are now available on Tuesday and Thursday nights until 9 p.m., announces Dr. Robert Gilmore, head counselor.

Students may make appointments to review academic needs and plan study programs, for professional and vocational career counseling, or to discuss personal concerns. The service includes referrals to meet special needs.

Counselor Steve Handa will be on duty Tuesdays and Dr. Gilmore on Thursdays. Appointments may be made by contacting the Counseling office clerk.

integrate all students and get them involved in activities. I want everyone to care about what's going on," she said.

"We have power when we work together. We can change anything by waking up," she added.

Nishman, representative of student activities candidate, said, "I hope to promote better school spirit and to produce more activities throughout the school year to get more student involvement."

Ms. Brooks, his opponent, said, "I
(Cont'd on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Are COC Voters Just Plain Lazy?

By John P. English

Anyone can open a can of worms or point hoary fingers of accusation. It is particularly easy if one has the luxury of retrospect. Still . . . if I listen, I hear the echo of recent cries, "Give the vote to the 18-year-old."

What was that issue? Was it just an exercise in rhetoric, politician mouth, or was it a legitimate need, a responsibility understood, wanted, earned, by most between 18 and 21 years of age?

Why is it so difficult to get voters out on campus? Is this a reflection of attitudes? Does it mirror itself when it comes to public elections? Is it a bad habit in an embryonic stage?

If you think your voice won't be heard, you need only look back to June and the turnout brought on by that star attraction Proposition 13. Did your vote make or could it have made a difference?

It would be easy, very easy, to blame the system if it were not for the fact that the system makes it easy, very easy, to stand up and be counted. There is a catch. (Isn't there always?) We must make an effort. Almost all efforts in the past have been spectacularly dismal. The mute, inactive, "I-Don't-Cares", the non-voters, can sway an election.

Perhaps we do not know enough about the candidates. There is an alternative. You have the option of a write in, but shame on those seeking office who don't or won't let you know what they represent and hope to strive for in "your name" and for "your good."

That kind of candidate deserves nothing from you and nothing is

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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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Octogenarian Prepares For Coming Old Age By Singing

By Alicia Butler

"Singing is good for your health," said 80-year-old Robert Gault, going on 110. The octogenarian is a member of Sheridan Schroeder's COC choir.

"In the past, I sang wherever I went because I like to sing. It's good for a person spiritually, socially, mentally and physically," he added.

Gault has reason for joining the college choir and for doing any singing at all.

"It's hard to sit and do nothing. Doing nothing is hard work. I like to meet people because they help keep me young," he remarked.

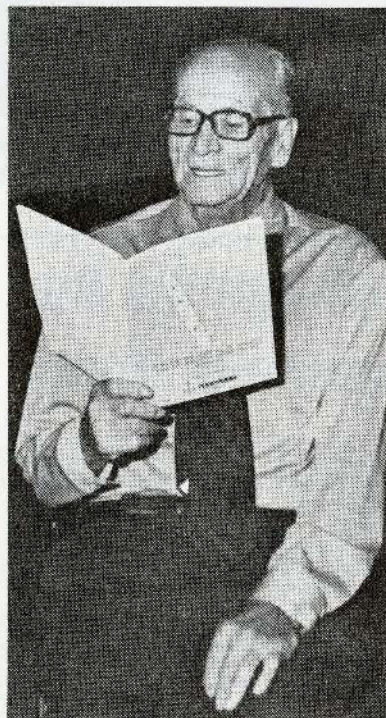
When Gault is not busy singing tenor, he takes time out to teach Vietnamese and Mexican-American children to speak and write in English at the Santa Clarita Methodist Church.

A former mailman for 34 years and an elementary school teacher, Gault has his own secret recipe for good health and longevity.

"I still run up to five miles a day. I believe in hard work and a lot of walking. I have never smoked a cigarette in my life and the only drink I've ever had was drunk when a woman on my carrier route gave me a glass of wine and I didn't know what it was," he said.

Gault, who is in the process of painting his house, has six children and six grandchildren. He seems to have a strong opinion about today's youngsters compared to those of his generation.

"There are a lot of very fine



Robert Gault

young people, but we only hear about the troublemakers. Generally speaking, today's young people are smarter than we were at the same age," he opined.

The optimistic octogenarian has a positive outlook as to the future of the United States.

"Our country will make it. The good people will win out. Even though we've been discouraged many times, we're on the up-swing now. History runs in cycles," he said.

Age is no handicap for Gault. When asked if he was treated differently because of his age, Gault laughingly replied, "Not until now."

Senate Names Chairpersons

By Linda Beauregard

Key committee appointments for the 1978-79 school year have been announced by the Student Senate.

Robert Funderberg and Robin Travis were named co-chairpersons of the Election committee, Christy Mullins was appointed AWS vice president, and Karen Brooks was appointed Publicity committee chairperson.

Appointed to the Instruction committee were Ogedi Adigwe and Beverly Ellis, with Scott Schauer as alternate. Sue Dilley was named temporary Social committee chairperson and Christy Mullins is the Weekly Calendar coordinator.

The Homecoming committee chairpersons are Beverly Ellis and Steve Toney. Homecoming is set for Nov. 4.

Another item up for senate consideration was a committee for a future constitutional amendment.

The amendment will outline the responsibilities of the new Board of Trustees student representative.

Chairperson for this committee is Steve McAllister, the student representative on the board.

Also discussed by the senate was the Pep Squad competition to be held October 6. Chairperson for the committee is Laura Andrus.

Sharon Wilcher was appointed as an additional Pep Squad member.

It was also brought to senate attention that the cheerleaders received a "Superior" ribbon and the "Spirit Stick," the best overall award at the Cheerleaders camp last summer.

Critic Touts Hamill Flick

By Kathy Carver

Mark Hamill has returned to the screen once again in *Corvette Summer* as a high school student who sets his dreams in a hunk of scrap metal floating above his head in a Los Angeles junk yard.

With a little help from his friends, his dream comes true as he and his classmates convert an old hunk of rust into a car that puts even John Travolta's *Greased Lightning* to shame.

Sadly though, his dream car is stolen one night, and Mark must track down the thief to regain it. At one point he meets a would-be hooker, played by Annie Potts, trying to make the big bucks in Las Vegas.

Mark and Annie are excellent in this fine dramatic comedy, sure to be a hit. As far as action, story, plots, stunts and fine acting is concerned, this film tops *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease* by far.

Only trouble is, is it possible for a movie to go very far without John Travolta? Is this possible? Will Mark ever find his car? Will Annie ever find a job in Vegas? Will they ever find each other? This is one movie you'll not forget!

Date Line China; By-Line Remenih

By John P. English

Tony Remenih, former newspaper man and now a College of the Canyons faculty member, returns this semester from a leave of absence granted last spring to accept an invitation to "revisit" the People's Republic of China.

The story goes back to July, 1944, when Dixie Mission landed in Yen-an, the wartime capital of the Chinese communist guerrillas.

One principal reason for the OSS mission was to try to resolve irreconcilable differences between the communist guerrillas and the Chinese Nationalist army under Chiang Kai-shek.

The COC journalism instructor was the mission's communications officer.

During the war and before Remenih recorded, in memory and on film, a country fraught with internal strife, rampant starvation, human cadavers eaten by dogs, a grey, listless sense of despair. He "made three visits to China" as he states in his own personal journal, "before it was 'liberated' by the communists in 1949." Remenih also notes, "It was then a feudal society, periodically swept by epidemics, a suffering land out of sync with the 20th century."

Deja vu '78. Dreamlike, certainly, but this was very real. Much has happened to the world in the 34 years since Remenih's last sojourn to what we now call mainland China. Yet, strangely, one thing echoes out of the caves at Yen-an where he spent a year of his life. That echo bridges the long span of time:

"America, let's cooperate. Let's 'normalize.' Let's be friends. We need you. You need us."

Remenih states, "As soon as we crossed the border near Canton last May, it became clear that this was where we came in 34 years ago." The message was basically the same as in 1944. It was a message "obviously orchestrated by Peking," writes Remenih. His group heard it wherever it traveled even places not visited before by a caucasian, much less an American.

But controlled press notwithstanding, and "propaganda throttle always wide open" admitted, in any comparison of the old and present communist governed China, the current society comes out on top, as he observes in his private journal.

"Some of the most superficial comparisons" he tells us, "are the most important. Today everyone appears healthy, simply but well-clothed and well fed, undoubtedly for the first time in the hoary history of this ancient land. This for perhaps 900,000,000 people (no one is certain), one-fourth of the world's population, is a tremendous achievement."



Marshall Yeh Chien-ying (left), vice chairman of the People's Republic of China, greets Tony Remenih, journalism instructor, at reception in Peking. Pair are friends from World War II days when they shared cave-living in Yen-an in remote northwest China near the Gobi desert.



As it was . . . in China before "liberation" in 1949 when the communists took command of one quarter of the world's population. Whatever the mental and physical regimentation today's Chinese are subjected to, abject poverty as shown above has been abolished.

"Gone are the lepers reaching out with fingerless hands for pennies, as are the homeless mothers and children sleeping (and dying) on freezing nights on the sidewalks of Nanking Road in Shanghai.

"Gone, too, are the opium dens, the beggars, the nebulae of flies, the children with gaping open sores . . ." the similes are endless.

Remenih's black and white and color slides record in stark and startling contrast two Chinas. His

journal gave this reporter added insight to a country in a dedicated hundred-yard-dash to reach the 21st century as industrial equals with the United States.

Highlights of the trip included two official receptions at the Great Hall of The People, one hosted by Huang Hua, foreign minister, the other by Marshall Yeh Chien-ying.

Yeh, the 81-year-old vice chairman of China, and a Yen-an "comrade" during the war, declared emotionally:

"The Chinese people are friendly toward the American people. But we need to make greater efforts for normalization of relations between our two countries."

Dixie Mission was considered a failure. This is a moot question for after 34 years there was a Dixie Mission II. Somewhere someone remembered and that line of communications had been established. Mission accomplished, welcome back.



Dr. Elfie Hummel poses with four young Llama monks in Tibet, one of the world's most remote and exotic countries now ruled by Communist China. Dr. Hummel spent five weeks touring in a jeep and, at times, sleeping in a tent. An indefatigable traveler, Dr. Hummel has toured many remote areas of the world from the jungles of Brazil to little-seen regions of Central Asia. She wrote a book based on her Brazil adventures.

Tibet Is Bus Stop For Elfie

By Linda Beauregard

Dr. Elfie Hummel, language instructor, fulfilled a life-long dream this summer when she visited one of the world's most remote and exotic countries — Tibet.

She toured the western portion of Tibet or Ladakh for five weeks.

During her visit, Dr. Hummel studied and compared the Tibetan culture and people.

"The difference between our country and Tibet is like day and night," she said. "The people are so frugal. They live on a paste of buttered barley and green tea with rancid butter, with most of them eating only once a day.

"In some villages it is the custom for the bride to be the wife of all of the brothers in the family. She must pretend that she does not want to get married. The principal part of the wedding ceremony consists of dipping fingers into a bowl of butter tea.

"In some remote villages, the funeral ceremony is most primitive and sometimes barbaric.

"In a land where snow is present nine months of the year and everything is scarce, nothing is wasted. When a person dies, the whole village gathers at the ceremonial place.

"The corpse is cut up into strips of meat and left for the animals to eat. The bones are ground into fertilizer."

One of the highlights of the trip was an interview Hummel conducted with the Dalai Lama, the religious and political head of the people.

"The Dalai Lama was a god to the people. Since 1959, he has been in exile. It was a great privilege to speak with him," Dr. Hummel said.

People of Tibet are extremely religious.

"When the monastery is in need of repairs, the common people pay their temple tax by giving labor instead of money. The religion is a combination of many things including Buddhism and primitive superstitions," she explained.

Another area of primitive life is the field of medicine.

"The doctor uses trances and dances to discover what is wrong with the patient," Dr. Hummel explained.

Dr. Hummel slept in a tent and traveled by jeep during her stay in Ladakh. Even though she became ill while there, it didn't interfere with her joy of seeing a country she had dreamed about all her life.

Newly elected officers of Theatre Four are Carol Hart, president; Harlin Hiltner, vice-president; Kathy Hearn, secretary; Bruce Neugebauer, treasurer; Kathy Carver, publicity and David Spradlin, troupe director.

Theatre Four is open to all students who would like to participate in the theater productions during the year. The club meets every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre behind the bookstore. Club advisor is Baker.



Becky Brown and Tom Brown are cast in leading roles in *The Thirteen Clocks*, a children's play that will be presented at a number of elementary schools in the Santa Clarita Valley starting in mid-October. Also in rehearsal at COC is *In the Service of Justice*, an original play by drama coach William Baker.

Thesps Rehearse 2 Stage Plays

By Kathy Carver

Rehearsals are underway for two plays to be staged this semester by Theatre Four, COC's drama group. They are *In the Service of Justice*, a drama written by William Baker, oral communications instructor and drama coach, and *The Thirteen Clocks*, a fairy tale to be presented at various elementary schools in the Santa Clarita Valley.

Cast for *In the Service of Justice*, a "realistic" two-act comedy drama, includes Peri Davis, Harlin Hiltner, Kathy Hearn, Carol Hart, Steve Humphreys, David Spradlin, Tina Landrum, Mickie Parker, Debra Lane, Bruce Neugebauer, Kevin Comer, Kathy Carver and Tom Brown.

The play takes place entirely in a jury room. It is a study of the characters, personalities and biases of the 12 jurors and how these diverse characteristics affect the final decision.

Rehearsing the children's play are Eileen Johnson, Patricia Pellino, Peri Davis, Mary Barnes, Tom Brown, Becky Brown, Daria Dye, Harlan Hiltner, Paul Libis, Tim Brouillette and David Spradlin.

The Thirteen Clocks will be presented under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, Baker stated.

McAllister, First Board Rep, Is "Voice of The Students"

By Liza Diniakos & Pearl Koeck

The newest member of the Board of Trustees is a blond, blue-eyed 6'3" business major who says:

"I am the voice of the students."

He is Steven McAllister, 20, the first elected student representative in the history of College of the Canyons.

"My job is to see that whatever the board does is in the best interests of the students," he added.

Since there is no precedence for a student member on the board, McAllister is moving cautiously.

"I may enter all discussions except those in executive session, I receive all written material, and I may give my opinion on any matter. However, I'm really not in a suggestion-type role on the board. Furthermore, I can't vote.

"I'm sort of a watchdog on behalf of the students."

In regard to the Associated Student Body budget, with its emphasis on athletics, the new board member said:

"I don't think it's too much (for athletics), now that it has been cut back. However, I do think the allocations for other groups are too small."

When it was pointed out that some students come to COC from high school because this college has the reputation of being a physical education school primarily, McAllister said:

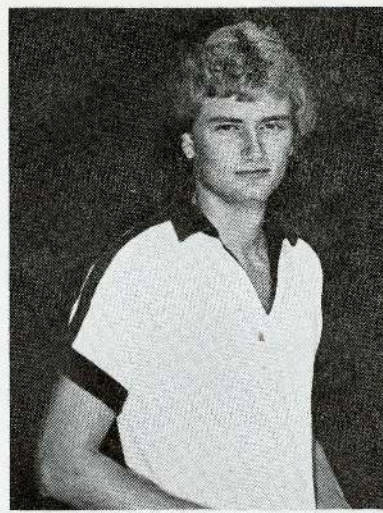
"That's not necessarily bad. This is a community college that should service the needs of all facets of this community — the artists, the academic-minded and the sports people."

As to today's students, he regrets that they don't seem to be as involved (in social and political matters) as they were in the turbulent '60s.

"On the other hand, I don't miss the violence of the '60s. People are working more in the system today. They are more interested in their personal goals than in community goals."

When asked his career plans, he said, "Probably business, but it's changed so often. Talk to me next week and it may be something different. I've been a science major, a biology major and a business major all in two years."

An honor student, McAllister, reached the finals last spring in the



Steven McAllister

science and engineering category of the Bank of America California Community College Awards competition.

He also has served as president of the campus Tomorrow (ecology) society and has been a member of the Inter-Club Council.

McAllister emphasized that he is "interested in hearing student opinions and complaints, or anything else they wish to discuss with me."

McAllister's office is in Room S-102 in the Student Activities building. His office hours are 2 to 3 p.m., Mondays; 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, and 11 to 12 noon, Fridays.

Been Suttonized By a Pal Lately?

By John P. English

The first person singular lexicon of the anti-hero hero has a new word to add to its self image-filled pages as a result of the recent locker room fight between teammates Don Sutton and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

SUTTON (suht'n) n.; Any person, place or thing that praises someone at the expense of another.

SUTTONY (-i) adj.; SUTTON'IER (i-er); -I-EST 1. Having a keen appetite for stardom or the spotlight. 2. Eagerly desirous esp. of hoarding news space; hence avaricious or grasping. Syn. See Cey, Lopes or any closet jealous Dodger.

SUTTON (suht'n) v.; Expressing an action performed by or suffered by the subject. ie, Garvey suttons! Or, Hey Garvey you've just been suttoned.

The hue and cry of the recent Garvey-Sutton feud brought on by the dean of "the pitching shaft" has all but diminished. As far as feuds go this was about as exciting as having to listen to Bill Walton and Reggie Jackson compare notes on how rough life has been for them.

Before kith and kin had time to clean and load their muskets and muster their forces, the big Dodger "O" in the sky calmly reminded the combatants they were no longer in Brooklyn.

Here in the wild and woolly west a feud is a feud and when you call someone a Madison Avenue facade" (as Sutton called Garvey), you'd better smile when you say that, pard.

Lest we forget...the funny, fickle fan forgives foibles and will overlook a last place finish in the feudin', fussin' and fightin' game as long as his team finishes first in its division.

PROP. 13

(Cont'd From Page 1)

department) deal so directly with the financial aspects of the college, we are more aware of the diminishing dollars. I'm not sure if the population has really accepted the fact that there are a lot fewer dollars. Not everyone is tightening the belt," Berson said.

Dr. Charles F. Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, personnel, has also directly dealt with the financial impact of Jarvis.

COC's dean of activities is now a half-time job and Dr. Al Adelini splits his time with counseling.

"Most of our counselors are doing some teaching," Rheinschmidt explained. "We no longer have a separate athletics director and I must fill that role, and all supply budgets have been severely cut."

Mouck has also felt the financial pinch, saying, "We had to cut about 10 per cent of our program offerings this year. Based on the limitations we had, it turned out to be a pretty good schedule. All the students got classes."

Mouck said that because of its small size, the impact on COC was harder than on many community colleges.

"We were forced to cut whole programs rather than sections of programs. Any cut for us is a large one. "We should think in terms of what we are offering, not what we cannot offer," he said.

Berson seemed to sum up the feelings of all the administrators by saying, "The bail-out efforts of the state this year has helped to avoid near disaster, but I'm uneasy about the future."

JOIN A CLUB

A wide variety of clubs are available at COC for student participation reports Randell Stewart ICC acting president.

Among the active clubs are Latter Day Saints Student Association (L.D.S.S.A.) Music, Police Science, Firearms, Soccer, Theatre 4, Tomorrow (ecology) Society, Track and Field and Volleyball.

Among the clubs needing members are, Baseball, Chess, Photography and S.H.E.

These clubs offer a variety of activities such as dances, field trips and seminars.

Anyone interested in joining these clubs or starting a new one should contact the Student Activities office.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

what you can expect in return for an indiscriminate vote.

What about your school paper? Use it! If we fail or have failed in the past to be representative of the student interest or school's standards, let us know. It is our obligation to inform, disseminate ideas and philosophies, in a fair and unbiased manner.

It is also our responsibility to report the truth. In this case the plain truth is YOU. You've got to pick 'em up and lay 'em down, pick 'em up and lay 'em down, one foot after the other and deliver your own vote Sept. 11 and 12.

ELECTION

(Cont'd From Page 1)

also want to get more students involved."

Dr. Al Adelini described some of the problems with this year's candidate sign-ups.

"One is the number of units (10½) required to hold office, which several potential candidates were unable to meet for various reasons "We also have had a few GPA (grade point average) problems. A 2.0 GPA is required for eligibility.

Acting ICC president, Randell P. Stewart, discussed some of his views on this election.

"Although the elections must be held soon after school starts, I think that the elections were too rushed this year. At the same time it is difficult to keep in contact with night school students. Unless they also attend day school, they may not have known that the position of night senator was even open," he said.

Last year's Sophomore class president, Tim Boydston, said:

"The apathy on campus reflects a general apathy in the community. When it comes to local politics, real interest is generated only when the students realize that the government is spending their money, just as the community had a record turn-out when Proposition 13 was on the ballot.

"Apathy can only be changed by a controversial issue and by people willing to take a stand."

VOTE NOW!

BUSSING ISSUE NEEDS TUNE-UP

John P. English

(Note: This parody to be sung to the tune of "School Days")

Bussing children

A modern form of Pilgrim

Leaving their natural habitat

We'll teach them this

When we couldn't learn that

To make equal every public school

Is living by the Golden Rule

Now we'll sacrifice some

For others to learn

And equality's left back a term.

Reisbig Is High On COC Cougars

By Bob Buttitta

"Guarded optimism" are the words that Cougar head coach Larry Reisbig used to describe his team's chances for the upcoming football season.

Beginning his fifth year as coach, Reisbig is extremely high on this year's squad, as is his entire staff. With eight of 11 starters returning on defense and an offense led by last year's Western State Conference player-of-the-year, quarterback Reggie Ogburn, their optimism may become reality.

Certainly on paper the Cougars appear to have an extremely talented team. Besides Ogburn, offensive coordinator John McClung will have a few other gifted players to call on. At tailback Sophomore Ken Gipson is expected to improve on last year's statistics which were good enough to earn him a spot on the second team all-league squad.

The Cougars lost another fine back, Kenny Davis, for the first part of the season with a broken hand. When Ogburn decides to go to the air, he can throw to many fine receivers, led by wide receiver Raymond Gibson. "Monk", as he is called by his teammates, led the team in receptions last year with 25. Coach Reisbig calls Gibson a truly classy pass catcher.

While the offense figures to be explosive, the defense should be stingier than last year's, which was second in the league. The Freshman from last year's team are now Sophomores with a year of play under their belts.

Leaders of coach Chuck Ferrero's defense are linebackers Terry Love and Avon Riley, tackle Stan Gardner, and cornerback Jeff Tracey. Love was second team all-league last year, and shows a great resemblance to UCLA's Jerry Robinson. Riley, a 6'3½" outside backer, is a truly punishing tackler with great mobility.

Gardner was the standout on last year's defensive squad. His great speed and strength make him one of the most devastating players in the league. Tracey is the only Sophomore in the secondary which may put extra pressure on him. Last year he intercepted five passes, fourth best in the league.

The Cougars will get a chance to see how good they are right away. Their four pre-season opponents are all tough, led by last year's national champions, Pasadena. If they can get off to a good start in '78, it could be a very good year for COC.



Football isn't just a contact sport, it's a collision sport. When #26 (above) hits the pile, the Cougar underneath (see helmet at left) is the target for five flying objects, all programmed to stop his forward progress violently. Like the Unknown Soldier, he (the Cougar) will remain forever unidentified. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

Freshmen Key To CC Season

By Robert Buttitta

The hopes of both the men's and women's cross country teams will rely heavily on "promising Freshmen," according to coaches Pat Williams (men's) and Richard Fuller (women's).

A 10-man squad with only two returning lettermen, Will Porter and Eric Goethals, will compete in the first meet of the year Friday, Sept. 15, the Moorpark Invitational.

According to coach Williams, "COC has a reputation in the state of being a strong cross country school, and we expect this year's squad to uphold that reputation."

Williams is taking over for Monty Cartwright, who is on a year's leave.

The new coach also added, "I will expect Porter and Goethals to lead the squad, but I also expect Todd Falk, Ray Castro, and Vic Goethals to fight the veterans for the team's top spots."

The other members of the squad are Kirk Kaiser, Mike Mathews, Brian Parkhurst, Greg Zoak, and Jim Sinatra, all Freshmen. The squad must mature quickly to be ready for its conference opener September 29 with Glendale and West Los Angeles.

The women's team also is made up of mostly Freshmen. In a squad of six, only Robin Barbarick is a returning veteran. Tina Votrian ran track for COC last year, but this is her first year running cross country.



Most of COC's cross country runners, both men and women, are Freshmen shown (above) in practice. Men's coach is Pat Williams (left). Not in photo is Richard Fuller, women's coach. (Photo by Jim Hernan)

This is also coach Fuller's first year as a coach. He is a former star of COC's cross country team. His two assistants, Elena Koupuanoff and Diane Inatomi, are Cal State Northridge P.E. graduates.

"This will probably be our most experienced team because most of the girls ran in high school," Fuller said. Other girls on the team are Rita Gomez, Patty Goosman, Donna Mueller, and Monica Schneider.

The team's first meet is September 16 against Moorpark, with its league opener a tri-meet at Santa Barbara on the 22d.

"I expect the league will hear from this team this year," said Fuller, who also felt that Glendale would be the Cougar's toughest competition.

Both squads must depend on their few returning veterans to take up the slack while the Freshmen learn their way around. Once they mature, COC should be a force with which the conference must contend.

STUDENT SENATE

COC's Student Senate meets at 12 noon every Monday in Room S-104 in the Student Activities building. Those interested in participating in campus activities are invited to attend and participate in the meetings, announced Robin Travis, senate president.

WOMEN CAGERS

Women interested in a proposed basketball program are asked to sign up in the Counseling office.

DISCO DANCE

AFTER THE GAME

SATURDAY

NIGHT

IN THE

DINING ROOM

ASB "Poll Tax" Question To Be Debated

By Linda Beauregard and John P. English

Four questions were posed to the Student Senate this week by *The Canyon Call*.

One related to an editorial in the school paper in which the Student Senate's dictum that only Associated Student (ASB) card holders are permitted to vote in campus elections was called an unconstitutional "poll tax".

The response, came from Robin Travis, ASB president, who said:

"All students have a right to vote

if they buy an ASB card and become a member of the ASB."

The reply, according to observers from *The Canyon Call* in attendance, answered nothing and was "totally inadequate".

Steve McAllister, student member of the Board of Trustees, then added that the subject will be discussed formally at an up-coming night meeting of the Student Senate.

A second question related to a

campus rumor that a movement was underway to "impeach" a member of the Student Senate. Although *The Canyon Call* was well aware of the identity of the senator in question, it did not bring up the name in the interests of fairness and propriety.

Travis took an informal poll of senate members, all of whom emphatically denied knowledge of any such proposed action.

At last week's senate meeting, Ogedi Odigwe, Freshman class

president, proposed that additional meetings of the Student Senate be conducted at night to attract night student participation, change the locale of the regular Monday noon session to the Student Lounge, and schedule a mid-month meeting of the student leadership conference.

The Canyon Call, concerned with its problems in covering the additional odd-time meetings, asked:

"Do any of the senators feel they are in essence creating their own cloakroom?"

(In political parlance, a "cloakroom" meeting is one in which public affairs are discussed in private.)

The newspaper was advised that the intent of the senate is to make its sessions (proposed time of 5 p.m.) available to more students on campus, particularly the night students.

The question is raised how this proposal could possibly accomplish this end inasmuch as most day students have left the campus and night students have not yet arrived.

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Vol. IX No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 26, 1978

Homecoming Set For November 4

Election of COC's 1978 Homecoming King and Queen will be held Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 30-31), with polling booths placed in the Student Lounge area.

The two students receiving the most votes will be crowned during halftime festivities of the Cougar-West Los Angeles football game Saturday, Nov. 4. The runners-up will comprise the royal court.

This year's winners will be crowned by last year's King and Queen, Beverly Ellis and Danny Miller.

The Homecoming theme for '78 is the "Fabulous Fifties" and the dance will be a "sock hop". The band will play music from the 50's as well as Disco. Theme song for the dance will be, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," one of Buddy Holly's hit recordings.

At press time, the band for the dance has been selected but has not yet signed to a contract.

Much is planned for half-time. One of the activities is the awarding of Bonelli Homecoming Scholarships granted every year since COC's beginning.

The college, early in its history, opted to spend money for scholarships instead of using it for floats traditional in Homecoming celebrations.

Fifty dollar scholarships will be presented to three area high schools. Recipients will be seniors selected by each school who will enroll in COC next fall.

Other activities include music by COC's band and the band selected for the Homecoming dance as well as Pep Squad members setting the mood for the dance by dressing in 1950's costumes.



Dr. Robert C. Rockwell (center, foreground), superintendent-president, was honored recently at ceremonies dedicating the road flanking College of the Canyons on the east in his name. The road connects Valencia Boulevard with McBean Parkway and provides a new approach to the college from the south. Attending were (from left) Francis Claffey, president of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Kenneth Heaton; James Dickason, president of Newhall Land and Farming Co.; Dr. Clyde Smyth, Hart High School district superintendent; Ben Key, aide to Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr., and Joan Pinchuck, deputy to Supervisor Baxter Ward. (Photo by Chris Allen)

Theatre 4 has completed casting all parts for its fall production of *In The Service Of Justice*, announced Debra Lane, publicity coordinator.

Harlan Hiltner is cast in the major role of Richard Miller. Schuyler Sandeen and Becky Brown play supporting roles as members of the jury.

The play, which takes place entirely in a jury room, was written by William Baker, drama coach.

The play will be presented in Room S-130 in the Student Activities building Dec. 7-8-9-14-15-16.

Ogburn Audible Calling Catches His Coaches "Off Sides" Cussin'

By Neil Jones

"As team captain and we as an (offensive) team unit felt that coach John McClung should respect us as human beings and not call us everything under the sun."

This is the reason Reggie Ogburn, the Western State Conference's "Player of the Year" and the Cougar's erstwhile star quarterback and captain, gave to explain why he is no longer a member of the COC football team.

"I didn't leave. I was thrown off," Reggie replied when asked why he left the squad. "I was later given an opportunity to come back but I refused."

"We as a football team were just sick and tired of the profanity the coaches use on the field," he added.

Ogburn maintained that the alleged profanity and alleged harsh treatment of athletes by the coaches

(Cont'd on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Intimidation Is Word For Today

By John P. English

When an administrator, dean, coach or student-athlete intimidates (or tries to) a student reporter, this school has a problem.

When serious issues are raised regarding certain "practices" in our football program and those making the news develop a case of politician mouth, COC has a problem.

How do you as fellow students, think two young journalism classmates felt when a dean and counselor called in his secretary to take notes during an interview? They felt intimidated. What are the notes for? Posterity? The students were there as part of a journalism class assignment.

And then there is the matter of the walk-out of about one-third of COC's football team. Is it strange to get the impression this incident involves more than soggy Wheaties? The head coach gives "a story" to a student reporter, then leaves him sitting on his by-line by claiming he thought their talk was "off the record."

This from an experienced coach accustomed to dealing with the press? Didn't he have a winning team in his second year at COC and didn't one of his players make *Sports Illustrated's* "Face in the crowd" section? The "big time" for a JC. Were the writers from *Sports Illustrated* intimidated?

(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.

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Bill Koeck, COC Answer to Houdini Is Jr. Member of The Magic Castle

By Liza Diniakos

Imagine crossing paths with a handsome, young, dark-haired man who, out of thin air, produces and presents to you a lovely bouquet of flowers. Imagine, also, seeing the same man doing tricks for a small crowd in the park.

This is William (Bill) Koeck, a COC student and a professional magician, practicing his craft. At other times he rehearses in secret, with only his assistant, his sister, Pearl, also a COC student.

Poor Pearl. Patient and trusting, she bears scratch marks to prove it. Scratch marks from swords.

One of Koeck's more spectacular illusions is called "Zig-zag." In "Zig-zag," he "separates" his assistant into three parts, after "piercing" her with two swords. Poor Pearl. Even Bill doesn't like this trick.

One of his favorite acts, however, is Houdini's "Metamorphosis" in which he exchanges places with his shackled assistant in a box on the quick count of three.

"People have always liked to be mystified," he said. "And I enjoy taking people into the world of fantasy."

Bill's ambition is eventually to perform what he considers to be the "ultimate illusion" — Houdini's "Chinese Water Torture Cell".

This illusion is said to be a "physical impossibility". The only way to escape from the cell is to rearrange molecules, it is said.

"But is it?" asks Koeck, knowingly.

The COC student is already a junior member of the exclusive

Magic Castle in Hollywood, mecca of the world's greatest practitioners of legerdemain.

Ambitious and eager to learn, Bill spends all the time he can at Magic Castle where he absorbs the magicians' lore by osmosis, watching experts, listening to lectures, and reading books on magic in the library.

He attends COC's drama class because "acting helps me perform better magic."

COC's fledgling Houdini will perform on campus on the Gong Show sometime in January.



William Koeck, COC's resident "Houdini", demonstrates one of many illusions in his magician's repertoire — the instantaneous appearance of a dove.

Credit/No Credit Class Explained

By Mike Collins

The last time most students took a course on a pass/fail, or credit/no credit basis, was during the Sophomore year in high school. Students learned a basic skill which would be used throughout life.

The school felt that no letter grade was in order. The student acquired the skill or he didn't. The name of that course? Driver Training.

But today at COC students may take many courses on a credit/no credit basis.

This system enables the student to receive credit without a letter (A, B, C, D, F) grade if the student does pass the course.

If the student does not pass the course, no penalty record appears on his transcript.

According to Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction:

"Historically, I think the credit/no credit classes allowed students to take courses in fields in which their preparation wasn't as strong as they'd like it to be and, therefore, they wouldn't feel threatened by the class."

Basic skills classes are offered strictly on a credit/no credit basis. If the student improves his skill, he passes. If he does not, he receives no credit.

Another way to take a credit/no credit class is to take a course outside of the student's major area. At the end of the semester, if the student passes the course, no traditional letter grade will appear on his records.

This system also allows the student to recover the grade he or she would have received in a credit/no credit course. If the student needs the grade when transferring to another school, the student has only to petition COC and the letter grade (A, B or C) will be added to his transcript.

Credit/no credit courses at COC were designed for students who have recently reentered college, and for high school non-graduates who feel threatened by college.

According to Mouck, credit no/credit classes help COC "deal with students who have deficiencies."

ASB POLL TAX

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The final question referred to campus crimes that have not been reported to the student population. These include indecent exposure and grand theft among other recent incidents.

The question was:

"Do you feel crimes of a serious nature committed on campus should be brought to the attention of the student population so that it may take precautionary measures?"

This question elicited the meeting's most energetic and unanimous response from the senate.

The answer was a vigorous and enthusiastic "Yes!"

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

By Your Words Be Ye Judged

REG-GIE. . .REG-GIE. . .REG-GIE. . .who? How soon they forget. No news from COC's gridiron except what coach Larry Reisbig and student-athlete Reggie Ogburn dole out. In this case no news is bad news.

Chuck Rheinschmidt and Al Adelini are two very persuasive gentlemen. I spent a delightful hour of rapid-fire conversation with them after the senate meeting this week. Although the subject was never broached, they thoroughly convinced this reporter the next president of COC should definitely be an executive from the world of business. Can't thank you enough for the insight. It was a revelation, Chuck and Al.

Found a tote bag the other day containing an old tuna sandwich from the cafeteria. Terrible smell. Wonder if it was one of the many items continually being ripped off from COC's answer to NBC commissary.

You'd think the thieves would steal something with a stronger preservative added and stop fouling up the air. Got to clean up our act good people 'cause there ain't nobody gonna do it for us. "And dats da name a dat tune."

AND THEN OF COURSE
There's Dialectic
Materialism!



Overheard a student from another country dogmatically discussing "Dialectic Materialism" with a home grown classmate who grew up reading the backs of cereal boxes. The young man who sent away for all those decoder rings was hopelessly out of his element. He was out-maneuvered, out-talked and out-foxed.

Can any administrator tell this reporter why crimes which occur on campus are not brought to the attention of *The Canyon Call*? Students have a right to know in order to take precautionary measures.

Two recent cases of indecent exposure in our parking lots, and the student population is not informed. I question the wisdom of withholding such information.



World's Olympic decathlon champion, Bruce Jenner, uses COC facilities to film a commercial for Buster Brown Shoes. Running with him is juvenile actor Adam Gunn. See accompanying story. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

COC Spirit Night Cheers Shared By Large Community Involvement

By Glenn Haller

The cheering at last Saturday night's football game was the loudest and best of the season.

Put 80 cheerleaders in the stands, all from the Santa Clarita Valley Athletic Association (SCVAA), as well as 40 to 50 on the field, and the air pulsates with sound.

The reason for the large cheerleader attendance was Spirit Night.

This can be an unnerving experience. The two reported incidents also involved vehicles. If you can remain calm enough and remember to get a license plate number, it would be of tremendous value to the Sheriff's department. You would also be doing all the women on campus a great service.

Equally important . . .report it. Even if you have no other information than that the incident occurred . . .report it.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it.

This is an occasion when all the cheerleaders from this valley as well as several in the San Fernando Valley are invited to help cheer the football team.

The atmosphere seemed to work well with the Cougars as they beat Moorpark easily 36-15.

It was the cheerleaders from the SCVAA who made their presence known first. These girls, aged anywhere from five to 14, came out cheering and dancing in a routine which took the squad eight hours to learn. It was choreographed by Saugus High drill team member, Diane Gill.

At game time there appeared on the field six cheerleading squads. The teams included Sylmar, Kennedy, Hart, Saugus High Schools and of course the Cougar cheerleaders. One other pep squad, Moorpark, was also on the field, but however hard it tried, the six energetic members just could not overwhelm the 140 or more voices rooting for COC.

Olympic Champ Visits Campus

By Robert Buttitta

"We're trying to win the Olympics with techniques used 30 years ago."

That is the opinion of the 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, Bruce Jenner, who was at College of the Canyons last week to film a commercial for Buster Brown shoes. Jenner, who broke the world decathlon record on his way to a gold medal, feels the United States must help finance its athletes or continue to lose ground to the Russians.

Congress recently passed legislation permitting some federal aid for future U.S. Olympians.

Jenner said, "It's probably too late to do anything for 1980, but '84 should be a different story."

The '84 games to which Jenner referred will be held in Los Angeles. "I think it is super. It should be great for the city, the country and the people," Jenner added.

He said he has been signed by NBC as one of the commentators for the 1980 games. By switching networks (from ABC), Jenner has opened new avenues for himself. Besides doing commentary for the Olympics, he is also the west coast host for the talk show, *America Alive*. Jenner hopes to do more sports commentary and TV shows, but is uncertain about movies. He will continue to do commercials for Wheaties and Buster Brown.

Jenner said his public life has certainly changed since winning in Montreal.

"Before the games no one knew me. I worked a 9 to 5 job as an insurance salesman, and drove a Ford. Now I'm approached everywhere I go. My hours are varied and I drive a Turbo Carrera. "Even though my public life has changed, I hope I have not changed as a person."

Jenner is also involved in charity work, specifically the Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children. He neither smokes nor drinks. He loves all sports and is currently learning to fly.

The subject of women reporters in male locker rooms was raised. Jenner responded, "I really don't think it is any big deal. As long as they (women) are there to get the story, it should be no problem. That was the approach I took when I competed."

Jenner said he has experienced no big disappointments in his life.

"I wouldn't change a thing. The many hours of practice (for the Olympics) were tough, but it was worth it. I love what I'm doing and that is important to me."

At half time the squads performed their individual routines. At times they were joined by all the other cheerleaders.

After the game many of the cheerleaders attended the Spirit Night dance at COC's main dining room.

Overall, it was what most people wanted for a long time, community involvement in COC's events.

Cougar Upset Victory Snaps Santa Barbara's 9-Year Record

By Robert Buttitta

Cougar head coach Larry Riesbig breathed a deep sigh of relief and then uttered the words, "We're back in the hunt," as he watched the final seconds tick off the clock in a 36-15 COC victory over Moorpark last Saturday night.

The Cougars certainly have put themselves back into the picture for a title shot. After losing their first two league games and their star quarterback, COC has bounced back with two impressive victories over Santa Barbara and Moorpark.

The Cougars are currently 2-2 in Western State Conference play behind Allan Hancock, Ventura and Glendale.

The Santa Barbara victory was historic because the Vaqueros hadn't tasted defeat on their home field in nine years.

Against Santa Barbara, COC put it all together under new starting quarterback Gino Gibbs. Gibbs accounted for three touchdowns, two on the ground and one through the air, while also showing great leadership on the field.

Gibbs received lots of help from both his offensive and defensive teammates. Offensively, fullback Elroy Moreland rushed for more than 100 yards running through huge holes made by the Cougar line. Moreland also scored a touchdown on a 68-yard run.

The defense again played outstandingly, led by safety Gary Luster who intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and returned six punts for 113 yards. Sophomore cornerback Jeff Tracy also intercepted two passes to help the Cougar's cause.

The biggest play by the defense, however, came after the Vaqueros

had scored twice to cut COC's lead to 21-14. The defense stopped Santa Barbara cold, giving the offense the ball in good field position. The offense proceeded to drive 80 yards to a score which gave COC the victory 27-14.

In their game against Moorpark, the same players again sparked the Cougars. After Moorpark had drawn first blood, COC took the ball on its 20. They then drove 80 yards to their first score of the night. On a second and goal, quarterback Gibbs took the ball himself and the Cougars had 7 to tie the game.

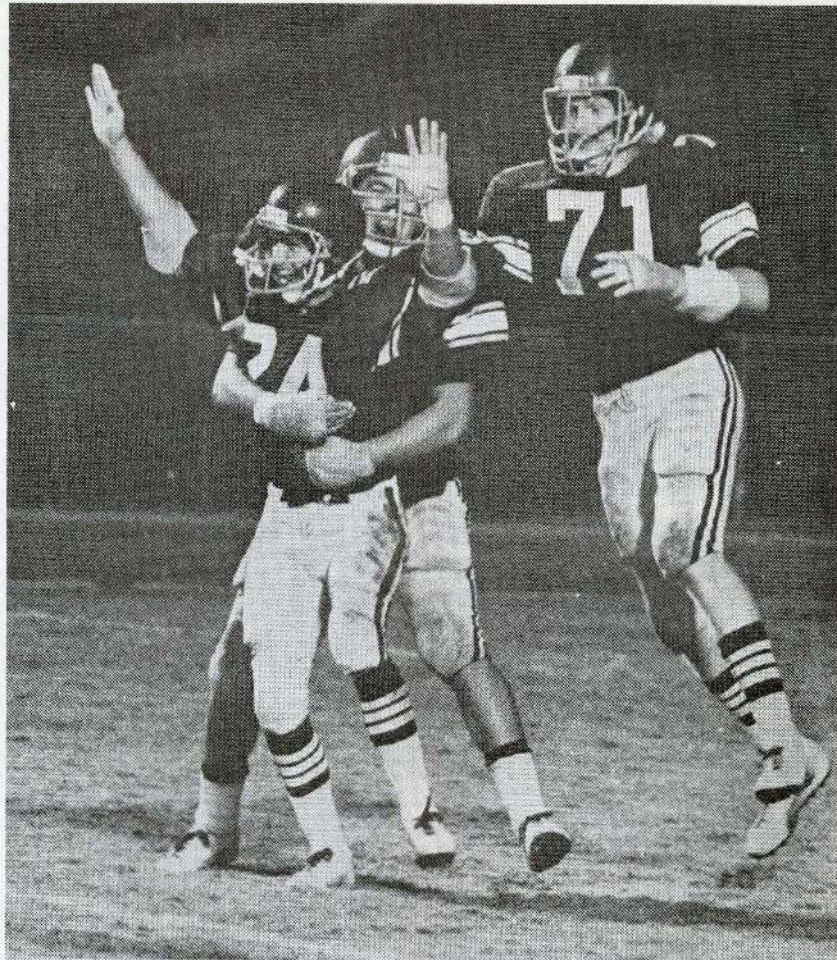
From that point on, the Cougars controlled the game. COC's offense ran through and around the Raider defense using Gibbs, Moreland, Charles Ponder, Kenny Davis, and Kenny Gibson. With the score tied at 7 COC took possession and drove to the tie-breaking score. Gibbs got this one also on a quarterback sneak.

The defense scored the next TD when Tracy picked off a Raider pass and returned it 28 yards. The Cougar's last two scores came late in the game on a run by Ponder and a pass from Gibbs to Dan Ane.

The win was a total team effort. Also pleasing to the coaches must be the play of their Freshman quarterback Gibbs.

As Gibbs was picking up some large chunks of yardage, some people were saying, "Reggie who?"

The resurgence of the Cougar offense and team is a tribute to its players and coaches. They have put their troubles behind them and are looking ahead at a try for a league title.



Scott Woodard (71) and an unidentified Cougar help Jeff Tracy (24) celebrate his 28 yard return of a pass interception for a touchdown in last Saturday's Moorpark game which COC won 36-15.

OGBURN

(Cont'd From Page 1)

were the only reasons he is no longer with the team.

When asked about reports that he was upset over alleged racial discrimination and inadequate housing, Ogburn replied, "That wasn't the issue."

Ogburn also said there is no truth to the rumor that he is leaving COC immediately. He does plan to transfer to a major university at the end of this semester, however.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

The same man elects not to discuss why an apology was demanded of one of his coaches by his "player-of-the-year" quarterback. The unusual thing about this situation is, no one else is talking. It's about time for the buffalo chips to hit the fan.

We must remember *The Canyon Call* reporter is a student. We have no Jack Andersons on our staff nor do we possess the investigative know-how of a Woodward or Bernstein. Realistically, the news made on campus is inconsequential compared to the happenings outside this institute of higher learning. . . unless, of course, we create a JC Watergate.

You know the feeling you get when you look in your rearview mirror and see a squad car cruising behind? The police call it "black and white fever." The term is easily applied to a newspaper, even the humble offerings of *The Canyon Call*.

Black and white fever. . . don't catch it.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

The Soroptimist/McCall Life Pattern Training Awards program is offering scholarships for women in the Santa Clarita Valley. Preferred applicants are more than 30 years old, heads of families dependent on them, and are completing undergraduate degrees or entering vocational or technical training. Additional information is available in the Financial Aid office.

SKI CLUB

Students interested in organizing a COC Ski club may sign up for it in the Counseling office today (Thursday) and tomorrow.



More than 140 cheerleaders from neighboring schools participated in COC's Spirit Night program at last Saturday night's game with Moorpark. Cougar Stadium jumped with pep and pazazz generated by comely cheerleaders, mostly from the Santa Clarita Valley Athletic Association, but including groups from the San Fernando Valley and COC's own Pep Squad. (See story on page 3).

Patterson-Sooter Homecoming Winners

By Linda Beauregard

Shivering as the cold November wind wrapped itself around their bare arms, six beautiful women in a rainbow of formal gowns stood expectantly waiting for the announcement that would name one of them 1978's Homecoming Queen.

Across the stage, five men attired in everything from three-piece suits to football uniforms also stood waiting, this time for the decision on the Homecoming King.

The tension crackled through the brisk air and became almost tangible as announcer Lee Smelser introduced each candidate with a summary of his or her goals.

Nancy Boyden, Colleen Coulson, Sue Dilley, Debbie Higgins, Lisa Patterson and Robin Travis became even more tense as the announcer seemed to prolong the waiting another eternity by introducing the male candidates.

Albert Dumont, Stanley Gardner, Mike Green, Tyrone Smith, and Mike Sooter shifted nervously. Tim Steeves, another candidate, was absent because of illness.

Finally, as the tension twanged, the announcement came.

Lisa Patterson, a blonde beauty, seemed to be in a state of shock when her name was read as Homecoming Queen.

In an unkingly garb of a Cougar football lineman, Mike Sooter, her boyfriend, reacted much the same way as he was proclaimed Homecoming King.

The crowning of the queen, and presentation of the cape and bouquet of roses was marked by an explosion of fireworks.

Lisa Patterson kept repeating, "I

can't believe I won."

Without a scintilla of ceremony, the king ran off the state in an undignified manner to return to the game against West Los Angeles before he made his scheduled presentation of the Bonelli Homecoming scholarships or received his boutonniere.

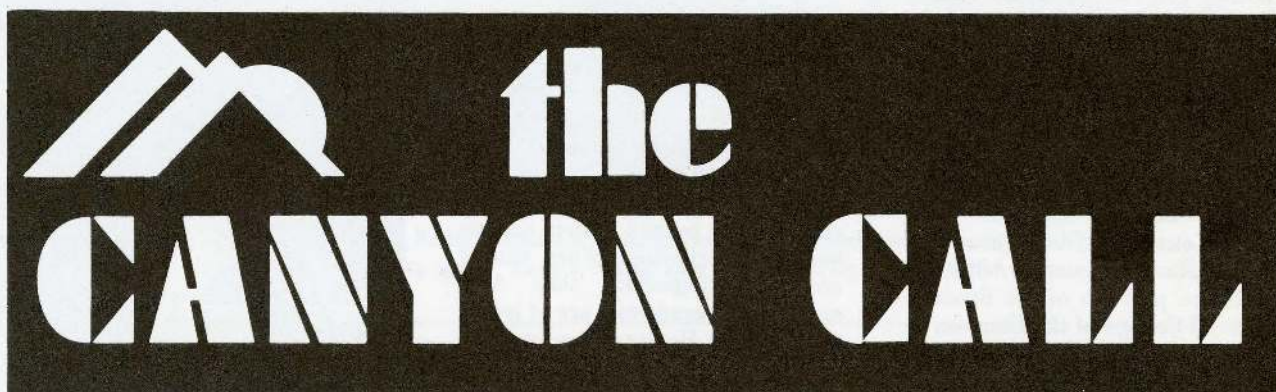
(It must be noted that the crowd forgave him for leaving since the Cougars won the game 63-0.)

Earlier, the festivities were climaxed by the explosion of two

dazzling firework displays, a Cougar and a pyrotechnical sign reading "Fabulous 50's".

The COC Pep Squad members, clad in the 50's costumes, also added to the night's theme with their rendition of a dance to "Greased Lightning" from John Travolta's movie *Grease*.

Homecoming co-chairpersons were Mary McBride and Chris Patterson, and their committee included Debbie Higgins, Sue Dilley and Lisa Patterson.



Vol. IX No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 20, 1978



This year's Homecoming King and Queen are Lisa Patterson and Mike Sooter, the latter an offensive tackle on the Cougar football team. They are "steady dates" when not running off with crowns. A colorful fireworks display punctuated the crowning ceremony held in chilling weather in Cougar Stadium. (Photo by Mike Collins).

Senate OK's Talk On ASB Revamp

By Linda Beauregard

In an unprecedented move, the Student Senate unanimously approved the formation of a committee to investigate possible reorganization of the Associated Student Body at a Nov. 6 meeting in the student lounge.

The committee will investigate such reorganizational items as the election procedure, the ASB itself, and the effects, both short and long-range, of the proposed changes.

The committee, headed by Board of Trustee student representative Steve McAllister, was allocated a \$50 budget to visit other community colleges to make comparisons of their systems with COC's ASB system.

During open forum discussion earlier in the meeting, the senate approved the proposed open door policy for dances (leaving and then re-entering a dance), but this decision may be overturned in the future due to legal complications for students in case of accidents.

The positions of Affirmative Action committee, Students Personnel and Day Senator remained unfilled, but four names were submitted to the senate for consideration as day senator.

In a previous meeting (Oct. 30), Chris Patterson was appointed Blood Drive committee chairperson and Ogedi Adigwe, Freshman class president, to the Scholarship committee.

The Motion Picture Production club constitution was approved by the senate as written but the Soccer club and the Firearms/Police Science clubs were declared inactive due to lack of representatives at the ICC meetings.

COC's Foreign Students Rate USA Education Superior To Own

By Mike Collins

In this age of the deflated buck, few students are fortunate enough to visit the next county, much less a foreign country.

What economy airline entrepreneur Freddie Laker has done for the poor wanderlusts of this world, the International club of College of the Canyons is doing for any student with the curiosity to learn more about other people with whom we share this globe.

Cultures of 10 different countries,

including a protectorate of the United States, Micronesia, are represented by 23 foreign students receiving part or all of their education at COC. Current club membership totals 30 but this paper was advised that the group is open to all students, and rapid growth is expected.

In an effort to learn by comparison, *The Canyon Call* posed the following question: "In your opinion, (Cont'd on Page 4)

In the Service of Justice, a contemporary comedy-drama dealing with deliberations of a jury, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall, Room S-130, in the Student Center.

The play, written by William Baker, drama coach, features in major roles Carol Hart, Kathy Hearn, Steven Humphreys, Harlan Hiltner, Debra Lane and Micky Parker.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Dec. 4, in the Student Center lobby.

Editorial

Senators' Priorities Lacking Maturity, Balance, Flexibility

By Linda Beauregard

Without pointing accusatory fingers at individuals, it is of utmost importance to spotlight Student Senate failings, particularly in its choice of priorities.

During a recent meeting (Nov. 6), 37 minutes were spent in open forum.

Discussion centered around whether the rule of closed dances (no leaving and then re-entering the dance) should be changed.

Even as a regular agenda item, the discussion did not merit such lengthy attention.

But, when one considers that major discussion *should have* centered on the approval of a committee to investigate reorganization of the entire ASB, *but didn't*, the problem of the Student Senate of College of the Canyons is obvious.

Obviously, the senate has decided that dances are more important than major ASB reorganization.

The Canyon Call believes strongly that major ASB changes are vital. It asserts that more discussion should have been spent on this topic.

Another area of misguided priorities and poor judgement was evident during the night senate meeting Oct. 24.

After it was noted that the Homecoming committee needed an extra \$100 to complete its plans, three separate motions were made, seconded, seconds withdrawn and motions withdrawn to gain the funds from other budgets (Photo

Activity, Art Exhibit Fund and the Social Committee).

Finally, the money was extracted from the Social Committee budget.

Obviously, such extracurricular activities as Homecoming and dances stand high on the senate priority list, while completed agendas, major ASB changes and academics stand very low.

Granted, Homecoming plans needed to be rapidly completed as the deadline drew ever closer, but when will *major* items such as the aforementioned get their "equal time"?

The Canyon Call believes that the senate needs to take a deep, serious look at its priorities. When dances are more important than ASB changes and academics are of lesser import than Homecoming, we are dealing with juvenile representatives of a student body in excess of 2,500.

The senate recently approved \$1,000 for academic field trips. This worthwhile project apparently has been abandoned for lack of guidelines relating to distribution of the money.

But the Homecoming \$100 allocation, the senate quibbled over a sum 10 times less.

The basic purpose of college is education.

Apparently this has little to do with College of the Canyons' Student Senate.



The Canyon Call's Alicia Butler interviews film star James Coburn on location in Cougar Stadium for an up-coming movie, *Golden Girl*, co-starring Susan Anton as an Olympic runner. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

Boredom Part of Actor's Life -- James Coburn

By Alicia Butler

portrays an agent for Anton who is cast as an Olympic runner.

Coburn, cool as his Schlitz TV commercial, turned the tables immediately by asking me a question.

"What do you think of all this?" he asked, waving his cigar expansively in his plush motor home.

This reporter said it was all quite boring and asked if he felt the same.

"Yes but it's all a part of being an actor."

When asked which of his films he liked most, the courteous but reserved actor replied, "sometimes the movies I've hated most have

been winners and the movies I've loved most have been real duds. The finished product, I believe, has nothing to do with the actor. It's the creative part that does."

"Is it hard to distinguish the real James Coburn from the characters you play?"

He puffed on his cigar thoughtfully before answering.

"Sometimes a certain character runs on months after the film is finished, but ultimately the real James Coburn returns."

"How do you define the real James Coburn?"

"I am what I am. I live with James Coburn all the time and if you define something you have to live up to that. So I don't define myself. I know who I am and I have no idea who other people think I am."

On the question of being so readily recognizable wherever he goes, the white-topped actor said candidly:

"It's a drag, but it comes with the territory."

Surprisingly, Coburn plays the flute for personal pleasure and relaxation. He also writes music now and then, and enjoys swimming and tennis.

He also knows how to rattle the knees of a scared cub reporter by turning on that very sexy smile.

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 IN CHIEF

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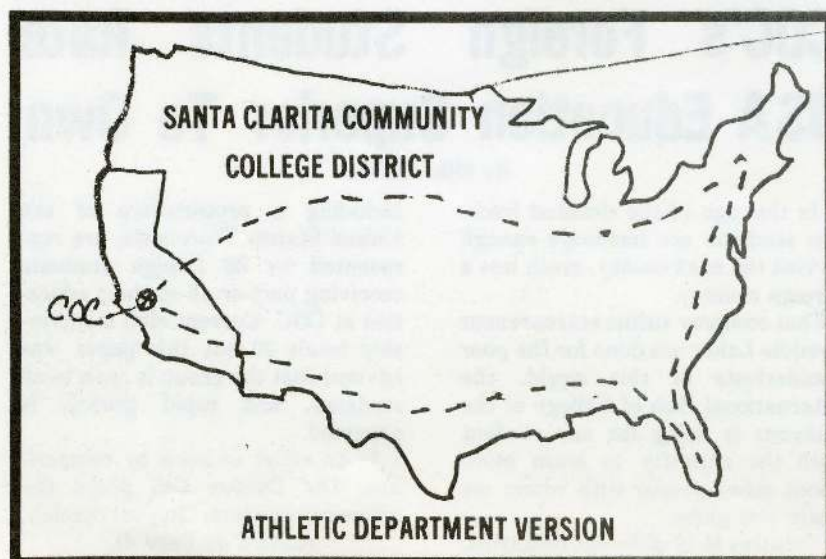
ADVISER

Tony Remenih

"Fame is the end of the line but it (being an actor) can be an interesting for some. I would say the most important thing to learn is a technique. It's like music. You can't learn to play an instrument without knowing the scales."

So said movie star James Coburn, who visited COC recently for location shots in an up-coming motion picture, *Golden Girl*.

Coburn's movie credits include *The Last of Sheila* and *The Magnificent Seven*. *Golden Girl* also stars Susan Anton, Leslie Caron, Robert Culp and Curt Jurgens. Coburn



Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

Signal Ace Plugs Hole-In-The-Wall

By John P. English

Circle the prefab buildings! Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition but send a rider to the *Los Angeles Times* for a relief column. Man the typewriters. College of the Canyons is under attack from that other small newspaper in town *the Signal*.

COC's version of the "hole-in-the-wall gang" was exposed in the Oct. 29, edition of *The Signal*. The paper revealed that peep holes penetrated the women's gymnasium dressing room. But the over-kill of these pernicious peeping pipsqueaks by a master manipulator of the King's English made memorable an otherwise forgettable incident. Coventry, Godiva and Tom of the roving eye need not worry. Their place in history remains unscathed.

In the predawn, sneak attack, *The Signal* rolled out its most powerful weapon, the dreaded juggernaut of editorialists, the award-winning Scott Newhall. In pristine, Prussian-like precision, the small defenseless community of COC was inundated by a dungheap of second-hand verbiage. (My God, his style is infectious.) Watch your step.

This Gotham's Goliath, choosing to snipe and snigger from a safe distance, cannot hear the agonizing wails of the feminist as they squeal for equal tunnel vision. "Can we not see eye to eye and share credit in this moment of epiphany?" they ask.

Is there any news from the *L.A. Times*?

The Hannibal of these hills, this Carthaginian colossus of Canyon County's column inch, showed no mercy in his gleeful skewering of our student body right gymnastic genuflections.

So engrossed was this Attila of alliteration to conjure a new Paphos, he failed to realize he had exposed his own flank. Parry . . . riposte. From such stuff are Davids born and slings fashioned. Each elephant jockey must ride to his Zana. Each Attila has his Gaul. (Infectious? More like epidemic.)

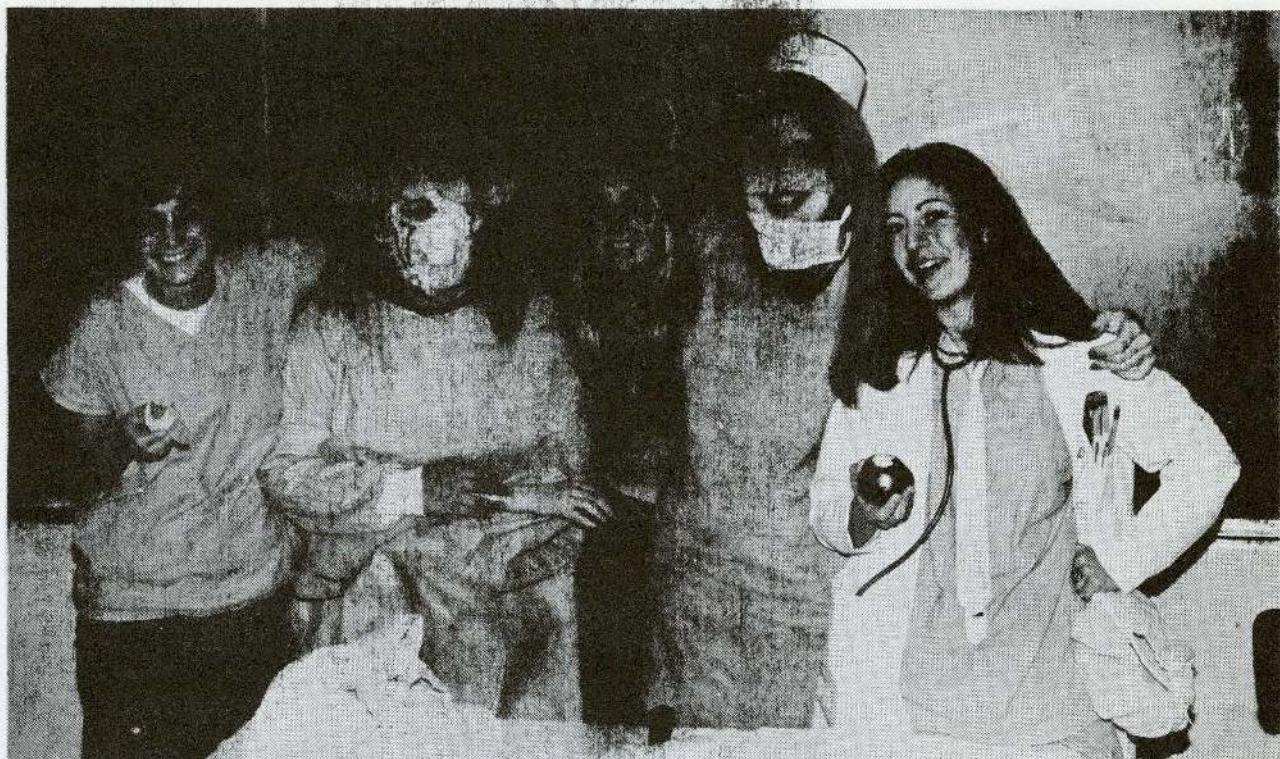
Is there any news from the *L.A. Times*?

" . . . an orchestra pit of slobbering janitors. . ." indeed. Janitors of the world (if not COC) stand and be counted. Will no one champion them in this jaundiced joust with that knight errant? May the dust of 1000 nights descend on your desk and clog your Underwood.

Mothers, shield the eyes of your children from the offerings of this titular titan of the thesaurus lest one of your issues becomes infected by his quick quill and aspires to the heady heights of journalism.

Spare us, mighty leprechaun of the lexicon. Pity all those who quake in your wake, fearing fallout. Pray thee sire of synonyms, reduce your coup de grace to a summary lead. Must we turn yet another giant sequoia to pulp? (Infectious? Epidemic? Nonsense, it's a plague.)

(Cont'd on Page 6)



Leona Spaid (left), Lianne Schaeffer, Robin Barbarick, Sharon Desgarenes and Judy Mazza, all LVN students, staged a surprise party for their instructors to mark "Love a Nurse Day" recently. Operating table techniques displayed were definitely not orthodox.



Zorayda McCarthy, Sophomore class president, presents scroll to Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, on behalf of the Student Senate and the entire student body citing him for his contributions to the field of education and to COC specifically. Dr. Rockwell will retire next February.



Theatre Four, COC's drama group, presents *In The Service of Justice*, a court drama, Dec. 7-8-9-14-15-16 in Room S-130 in the Student Activities building. In photo are Tom Brown, Becky Brown, David Spradlin, Kevin Comer, Debra Lane, Steve Humphreys, Carol Hart, Micky Parker, Tina Landrum, Kathy Hearn, and Donna Lucas. Not in photo are Harlan Hiltner, Schuyler Sandeen and Pat Pelino.

Rain Freaks Out, Snow Flakes In!

By Linda Beauregard

I have nothing against California and its rains. Being an ex-Californian who has recently returned to the state from Michigan, I can appreciate how much rain is needed in this state.

Nonetheless, I do have a complaint to file against those who insist upon hating the snow, but have never experienced its beauty.

People claim months of snow are depressing, but after surviving last year's rain in this state, I know better. What can one do with rain — except get out of it?

I would love to see one of those snow-haters try to put a corn-cob pipe, a button nose and two eyes made out of coal on Frosty the Rainman.

How many people sing, "I'm dreaming of a wet Christmas," or "dashing through the rain, in a one-horse open sleigh, o'er the fields we go, laughing all the way?"

First of all, I have never seen a decent "rainsleigh". And how many people actually laugh in the rain?"

I have never found a hard-packed "rainball" or a truly protective "rainfort" or a luxurious "rain-mobile".

I just cannot visualize myself in a "rainsled" or a "raintoboggan".

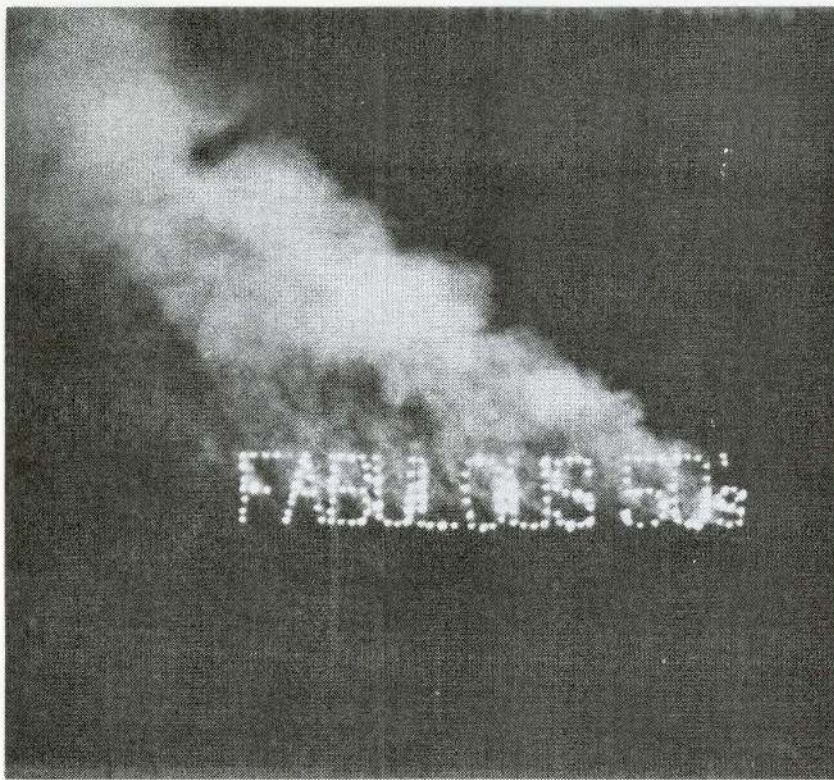
I cannot imagine skiing down "rain-covered" slopes.

I can't imagine a St. Bernard carrying a survival kit to someone stuck in a rain avalanche, or a "rain dogsled".

Not even Santa Claus was left alone by snow-hating Californians because they insisted on misnaming his animals. Anyone with a little sense can see that it should be "snowdeer", not reindeer.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said it all:

*Into each life some rain must fall.
Some days must be dark and dreary.*



Carrying out Fabulous 50's theme (at upper right) are cheerleaders Kelly Eurton, Julie Srery, Kelly Neilsen and Dori Echols . . . male and female candidates (center) for the King and Queen title await the winners' names from emcee Lee Smelser . . . Pep Squaders Vickie Shields and Dori Echols gag it up for a laugh . . . Lisa Patterson (above) stands stunned as her name is called for Homecoming Queen. The excited one is Robin Travis, Student Senate president.

Foreign Students Rate Schools

(Cont'd From Page 1)

what is the greatest difference between education in your country and education in the United States?"

Ghulam Mostafa Sherrad, 23, from Afghanistan: "Afghanistan has an intensive educational program but a person has no choice of what he or she wishes to study. Here in the United States there is more freedom, more choice and a better approach to the program. The educational system here is better."

Cyrilla Tothog from Micronesia: "I decided to come to the United States because the educational level in my country is very low."

Juliana Yalemarr, 20, from Micronesia: "Education in my country is very different from that offered here. For example, the educational level and costs are very low at home. Where I came from we have only two colleges, and the only available degree is an Associated Arts degree."

Zoryda McCarthy, of Ecuador: "In America students have the privilege of 'freedom of speech' and 'freedom of the press'. I feel more people should take advantage of the

free education offered here in the United States.

Amir Fardin, 25, from Iran: "I see a great difference between the educational program offered here and the educational program offered in Iran. There is more freedom here, a mental freedom. In my country many teachers ignore the rights of the students. For example, if a teacher has a personal problem that makes him angry, it is not uncommon for him to take his anger out on students. The teacher may also refuse to answer any questions."

Tsunemi Maehara, 22, from Okinawa: "The educational system especially in California is more free than it is in Japan. In order for a person to attend college in Japan, he must take an entrance exam which covers all the subjects he learned in high school."

Manuel Zuloaga from Lima, Peru said: "The teachers in Peru are much more strict than those here. Here you can do what you want, but in Peru it's almost impossible to get away with anything."

Registration Dec. 4-15

Bouncing Checks

Irk Lynn Jenkins

By Chris Allen

Bouncing checks have become a major problem at the COC bookstore. During this semester alone, more than \$850 in bad checks have been passed by students.

"These rubber checks have become a serious problem," said Lynn Jenkins, bookstore manager. "One day during the second week of the semester, 20 checks were returned by the bank."

Letters to students and telephone calls recovered \$127, but more than \$700 in bad checks remain outstanding. The bad checks represent a gross profit on approximately \$5,000 in textbook sales.

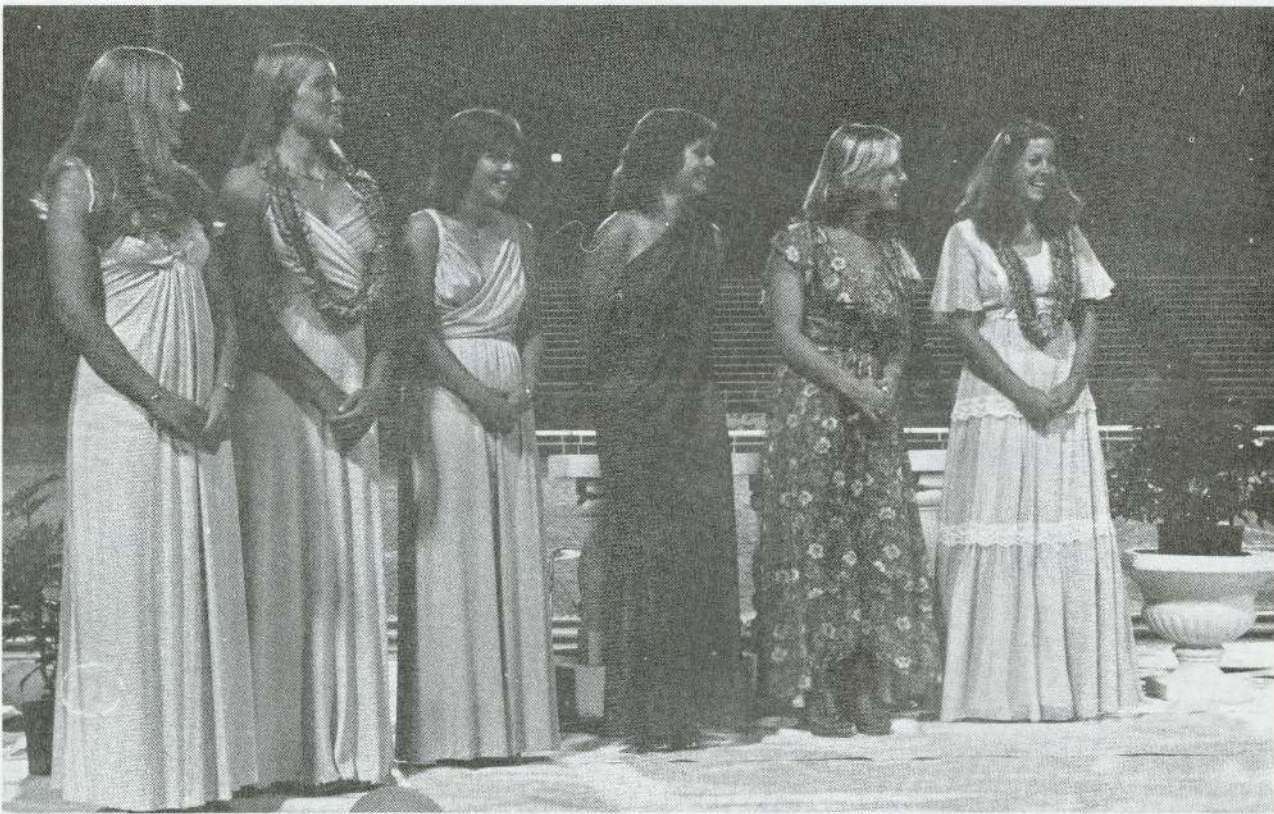
"Never in my 15 years of bookstore experience have I been faced with such an influx of bad checks," Jenkins said.

The bookstore's policy with checks is to accept anyone's for a textbook purchase, or for cash up to \$5. However, the bookstore may not be able to afford this policy much longer, Jenkins said.

There is a good possibility that only checks covered by a check-guarantee card will be accepted next semester, he added.

Another possible policy change may involve student purchases of check cashing cards, with receipts from the cards going in a general fund to pay for the bad check.

Either way it looks as if check-writing freedom at the bookstore has been lost by COC students, thanks to irresponsible actions of a relative few.



The rampaging Cougars (top) destroyed West Los Angeles 63-0, in one of the most lop-sided victories in COC history, at Homecoming. No. 12 is quarterback Talmadge Gibbs, who became a star late in the season. No. 78 is Mike Sooter, named Homecoming King . . . candidates for Queen (center) included Nancy

Boyden, Colleen Coulson, Sue Dilley, Debbie Higgins, Lisa Patterson (named Queen) and Robin Travis . . . Chris Patterson, the Queen's sister, straightens the crown at dance that followed the football game . . . the scoreboard tells it all - 63-0 Cougars.

Cougar Fireworks Brightest In 63-0 West LA Romp 'n' Stomp

By Robert Buttitta

COC head coach Larry Reisbig called his team's 63-0 trouncing of West Los Angeles, "One of the best games in Cougar history, a superb effort by both the offensive and defensive units."

The Homecoming game was certainly one of COC's best. The 63-point margin of victory was the largest in school history. COC's offense, criticised most of this year, exploded for a season high of 456 yards total offense, while the defense played one of its best games holding the Oilers to a meager 165 yards total offense.

Led once again by Freshman quarterback sensation Gino Gibbs, the Cougars gained 404 yards on the ground, 163 of them by Gibbs. He was also 4 of 6 through the air for 46 yards, giving him 209 yards total offense, 44 more than the entire West LA team.

The other workhorses for COC were fullbacks Elroy Moreland and Kenny Davis and tailback Charles Ponder. Moreland carried 10 times for 70 yards, Davis 14 for 67 and Ponder 2 for 53.

Although these four carried most of the time, a total of eight backs ran the ball for COC. The running game went well due to the great blocking of the offensive line and the receivers.

The line of Ken Kennedy, Mike Sooter, Dewey Hooper, John Howden, Bob Endress and wide receivers Dan Ane, Raymond Gibson and Anthony Robbins, all made key blocks during the night.

The Cougars scored eight offensive touchdowns, all of them on the

ground. Gibbs got three, Davis two, while Ponder, John Hill and Robby White each got one.

The man who received most satisfaction from the Cougar performance was Coach John McClung. The offensive coordinator, he took most of the heat for the offense's poor performance earlier this year.

Defensively, COC has been praised all year. Coordinator Chuck Ferrero has been pleased all year, but the West LA game was the most satisfying. While holding the Oilers to under 175 yards on offense, COC collected its first shutout of the year.

Stan Gardner, Tom Palmer, Terry Love, Jim Van Housen, Bob Rodriguez, Bill Heins and Gary Luster all played outstandingly. The most impressive, however, was cornerback Jeff Tracy. He intercepted two passes for the third time this season, returning one 63 yards for a score. Tracy, an all-WSC player last year, has been a great help to a young secondary looking for guidance. By their effort against West LA, the Cougars established themselves the top-rated defense in the conference.

Look, Fellas — Best Sports' Record At COC Set By Volleyball Gals !

By Liza Diniakos

It has been a long time. Almost too long if you ask the girls. But finally, one month after its only Western State Conference (WSC) loss, the women's volleyball team took on the only opponent to beat the Cougars this year — Glendale. It was an unconditional must-win game.

By the end of the night, the Cougars were well on their way to their first tie for the women's volleyball title.

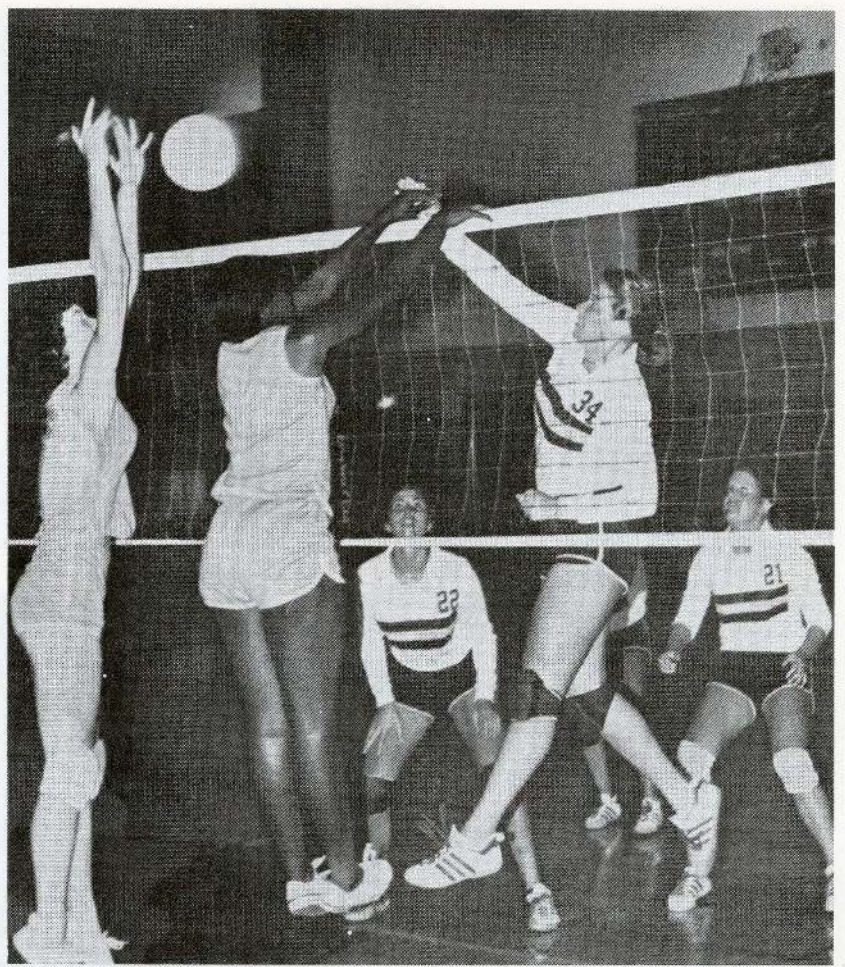
Glendale, which came into the match undefeated in WSC play, had beaten COC earlier 3-2 in a contest played only 48 hours after the Cougars had played in a grueling seven-match DeAnza tournament.

It was just the other way around in the second meeting as COC pulled out the first two games, and the final contest rather easily to advance into a tie for the top WSC spot with a 12-1 record.

The Cougar's formula for success must include their steady display of teamwork. Team captain Colleen Coulson, for example, has played despite a broken foot. This ability of the Cougars to jell is their ace-in-the-hole when matched with an equally skilled opponent.

Also helping their play are their fans, who have grown in numbers and who have given great encouragement, despite overpowering partisan crowds such as the one encountered at Santa Barbara.

Playing as a team did not end after COC's final WSC match at Santa Barbara. The first weekend in December will place the team either in San Jose for the State playoffs or,



At press time the women's volleyball team was tied for first place in the WSC at 12-1 with Glendale. If they defeat Santa Barbara, the Cougars are in the play-offs this week. In photo, Debbie Taylor (#34) spikes the ball with Georgia Margo (#22) and Mary Ann McDonnel (#21) in background.

Cougar Golf Team Looking For Players

By Tim Wolf

Just as winter lowers an icy boom over the rest of the country, College of the Canyons will begin preparations for the golfing season. The first meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Jan. 10, in C-305, announced coach Lee Corbin.

He emphasized that anyone with 12 units or more is eligible. Practice will be at 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at Valencia golf course. Transportation to all matches will be provided, but students must provide their own equipment.

"We have two or three top-notch golfers but need one or two more to give us depth," said Corbin.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 3)

Is there any news from the *L.A. Times*?

This fief's cry was for a Cyrano but, alas, Don Quixote stood alone at muster. And tomorrow this column will cover the poopdeck of some birdcage, and if that doesn't keep my hat size under a five, I don't know what will.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it.

should the Cougars not be competing for the title, in Reno to take part in a tournament.

They also plan to play an exhibition game with a Saskatchewan, Canada, team in February here, and in March will travel north to play that same team plus others in a tournament in which they will be the only American participants.

Some of the girls on the team envision a brighter future than a WSC crown. Three of the players may enroll at The University of Colorado or Utah, possibly on volleyball scholarships.



Susan Anton, star of *Golden Girl*. (See story on Page 2).

New COC Cagers Fast, Anxious

By Robert Buttitta

"Extremely quick but not very big" is the way head coach Lee Smelser described this season's Cougar cagers.

Coming off an extremely successful season last year, COC will attempt to gain a berth in the state playoffs for the second straight year. The players Smelser is counting on to lead the way are guard Leonard Howard and forward Mark Reed.

Howard will be asked to play the role of court general, giving guidance and stability to the rest of the team. Reed must take up the slack in rebounding left by the graduation of all-state George Sims.

Both must score more than they did last year with the departure of Dan Starr. Smelser believes both are up to the task and both have a

shot at being named all-league.

Helping Reed and Howard are Steve Bordon and Jerry Tucker. Bordon saw limited action last year, but improved in each game he played. Smelser is confident he will be able to make a considerable contribution this year. Tucker, a Saugus High graduate, is a great leaper who adds speed to the Cougar roster.

The big question mark is at center. Smelser is counting on 6' 4" Shederick Blackmon, "a very gifted athlete." If Blackmon comes through, the Cougars could challenge Oxnard and Hancock for the league crown.

The coach was very optimistic about his team and its chances for a league championship.

College Honors Its Outstanding Athletes

By Bob Buttitta

Top awards at Monday night's Fall Sports banquet went to All-State defensive tackle Stanley Gardner named "Most Valuable" football player of the 1978 season, and Colleen Coulson, cited as "Most Valuable" volleyball player for the second straight year.

This year's program was different from previous affairs. Instead of a full dinner, ice cream sodas were served in an effort to speed up a traditionally long affair and to reduce costs. The other change was

that the cross country trophies, usually also presented at this time, were awarded at a separate dinner last Saturday.

The cross country kudos went to Eric Goethals and Rita Gomez, both named "Most Valuable Runner". Will Porter and Patty Grossman received the "Captain's Award".

The first football presentation went to Raymond Gibson, this year's "Most Outstanding Offensive Receiver." The "Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman" trophy went to

All-America center Ken Kennedy. Completing the offensive citations was the "Most Valuable Back" award to quarterback Gino Gibbs who replaced Reggie Ogburn in mid-season.

Defensive awards went to linebacker Avon Riley who received the "Most Valuable Linebacker" trophy. Other defensive winners were Gardner as "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman" and Jeff Tracy as "Most Valuable Defensive Back," both winning for the second year.

The "Most Inspirational Player" on this year's Cougar squad was linebacker Tom Palmer.

Head coach Larry Riesbig presented the awards to his Cougar squad, which finished second in the WSC this year. Fourteen football players have received athletic scholarship bids from universities, among them USC, UCLA, Oklahoma and Colorado. The squad finished with the best overall record 8-4, in the school's history.

In volleyball, other awards given besides "Most Valuable" went to Debbie Taylor for "Best Offensive Player" and Michelle Cohen as "Best Defensive Player." Coulson also received the "Most Improved Award."

Head coach John McClung made the presentations to the team that finished second in the conference with a 12-3 mark, best in school's history. The team just missed a berth in the state playoffs.

Coach Riesbig was the evening's master of ceremonies at the fete held in the Student Center cafeteria.



Vol. IX No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 14, 1978

"Justice" Drama Rated Superior

The point of *In the Service of Justice*, Theater Four's first play of the season currently presented on campus, is that justice is a sometime thing that can be perverted by the prejudices and biases — often unconscious — of the jurors.

The play, an original by William Baker, oral communications instructor and drama coach, was inspired by the author's personal experiences as a juror last summer in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Realistic, at times emotional, and shaded by a patina of humor, the taut drama, in the opinion of some, is one of the best ever produced at COC.

While the play inherently contained no predominant role, kudos must go to the young thespians entrusted with the more challenging characterizations, among them Steve Humphreys as juror Carl Anderson, Debra Lane as juror Mary Ralston and Kathleen Hearn as juror Debbie Gann.

Harlan Hiltner as the pompous and dogmatic jury foreman scored points as did Carol Hart in her humorous portrayal of juror Mrs. Michaelson.

Kevin Comer entertained in his role of the recalcitrant juror who realistically pointed out he honestly could not carry out the judge's instructions to ignore damaging testimony that was later "stricken from the record".

Working with a "minimal budget", the actors performed in an austere setting, almost Greek in its simplicity. The entire drama takes place in the jury deliberation room.

Climax of the true-to-life drama is

(Cont'd on Page 5)



Four COC athletes were chosen as the most valuable in their respective sports at award ceremonies held recently. Eric Goethals (left) received his award for men's cross country while Rita Gomez (right) took the women's trophy. Stanley Gardner (second from left) was the football team's top award winner and Colleen Coulson (second from right) was top recipient in volleyball.

Senate OKs Emergency Loans In Excess Of \$50 For ASB Members

By Linda Beauregard

The Student Senate has approved for the first time emergency ASB loans of more than \$50, but only for students purchasing ASB cards.

Discussion centered basically on whether out-of-state students (mostly athletes) should be eligible to receive the expanded loans. The Student Senate ultimately ruled that all ASB card holders will be eligible provided Dr. Charles Rhein-schmidt, assistant superintendent,

student personnel, is satisfied that the loans are fully secured.

At the request of Fran Wakefield, financial aid counselor, the senate also considered emergency loans for non-ASB card holders.

First it was suggested that the loan be approved, but the student needing the money would be required to buy an ASB card. The amount of this card would be

(Cont'd on Page 5)

College of the Canyons' literary magazine *Canyon Carvings*, invites all students and staff to submit original works of drama, fiction or poetry for consideration as material for its annual publication.

Deposit material in the *Carvings*' mailbox located in the Student Center building next to the Student Activities office. An instruction sheet with waiver can be found in this box. You must sign a copy and attach it to your works.

Be sure to comply with instructions as posted.

Deadline is Feb. 15, 1979.

EDITORIAL

Senate Muffles Student Voices

By Linda Beauregard

Students of this college have virtually lost their right to voice opinions before the Student Senate.

The open forum segment of senate meetings has been reluctantly moved to the end of the agenda — reluctantly because many senators wished to do away with it completely.

The impact of this decision is obvious. The senate has been experiencing great difficulty in completing its agendas. Open forum, therefore, in its new schedule position, will seldom, if ever, be reached.

The reason for this decision is "because many Speech 111 members, college newspaper representatives, and some senators have been wasting and misusing this time," to paraphrase the general consensus of senate members. Yet the Weekly Bulletin, plainly posted around campus, is read in its entirety during the senate meeting.

Even this is not so bad when compared to other time-wasting items on the agenda. The announcements, correspondence received and committee reports have grown longer at each meeting. Many of the committees come in totally unprepared to make their reports, while others are consistently redundant.

Many senators feel none of the students has correctly used open forum time. Yet they (the senators) (Cont'd on page 2)

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Opinion

Who Really Runs Student Senate?

By John P. English

At least with Charley McCarthy we could see Edgar Bergen's lips moving and we knew who made the dummy talk. But with College of the Canyons' puppet government, it's not so easy to see at first just who is pulling the strings.

If you don't give a damn, why don't you skip to the sports page. From this point on I will illustrate how some political wool has been, is being, and will continue to be pulled over your eyes.

Unless you walk this campus with your eyes closed, you know the following to be true. Certain students are observed, evaluated, groomed and guided by instructors, advisors and coaches who then make overtures to these students to accept added responsibilities and extra curricular activities, this reporter included.

It is a known, common practice. There's nothing fundamentally wrong with this...except when it comes to student government and then it becomes the baddest wrong in the whole damn town.

When students, tagged for government positions, are scouted like one scouts an athlete, there is no visible harm, no visible ulterior motives. But inevitably a winner feels an obligation or unwarranted loyalty to the recruiter-administrator. Thus an area of doubt and conflict is created.

And when a recruiter-administrator has firsthand knowledge of COC's voting habits (low turnout) and that few students care to run for office, we eliminate, if not

reduce, the odds in the outcome of an election. These two elements combined become extremely manageable and this is when COC's student politics begins to reek of Tammany Hall and Boss Tweed.

Year after year new faces emerge on COC's political stage, yet the act never changes. Why? The producer and director remain the same and each represents powerful special interest groups. They cannot be considered neutral. How then, can they be asked to "advise" the senate? It is unfair, if not indelicate, to expect men of honor and integrity to be placed in such a vulnerable position.

Dr. Alduino A. Adelini, dean of student activities, is also the instructor of Speech 111. Your senators are his students and he is the primary advisor to the senate. That is tantamount to the President of the United States presiding over a lame-duck, freshman congress comprised of his own party. This is too much to ask of any instructor.

Dr. Charles F. Rheinschmidt is assistant superintendent of student personnel and the director of athletics and an omnipresent figure at every senate meeting. At least five senators are involved in sports and that is where the bulk of your ASB dollar is spent. It's analogous to having the National Rifle Association write gun control legislation. Too delicate a position for a man of his stature at this college.

This problem is easily resolved. We need neutral advisors.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

A Sucker Born Every Minute?

By John P. English

"There's a sucker born every minute." How many of you think you must buy an ASB card as part of registration? Hi, sucker.

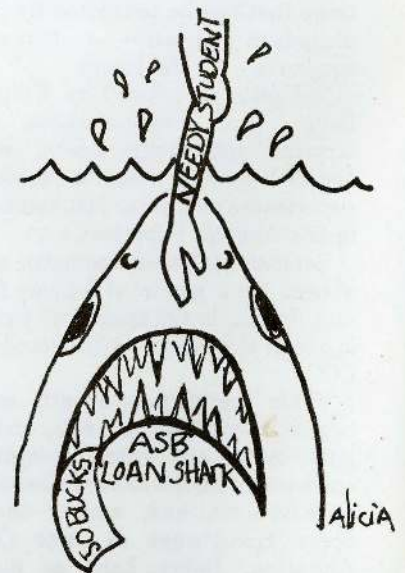
I belong to the ASB because I want to. It is a good contribution and part of what is fun during this phase of ones life. But don't hang a carrot in front of this donkey's nose to lead me. ASB funded programs sell themselves. We do not need half-truths or misleading "instructions" to hype campus organizations.

This paper is funded by the ASB and for students to be free to write column), is reason enough for all to support the ASB by becoming members.

Look at page 2, number IV, of the spring schedule of classes brochure and tell me what impression you're left with. Would any administrator or member of the faculty care to take credit for this nifty bit of phraseology?

We quote: "Associated Student Body fee must be cleared before registration is completed."

It is not necessary to belong to the ASB in order to attend College of the Canyons but try to find that kind of information in the schedule. Try to find it anywhere. See any signs to the contrary?



COC's Student Senate almost went into the "loan shark" business. The victims? Non-ASB students in need. Ask for \$50 and get \$39.50. That's more than a 20 per cent difference. Don't dare call it interest. How about usury? Of course, you pay back \$50 but you lucky (needy) devils get an ASB card worth (?) \$10.50. All heart our senate. Just like real bankers. Neither a borrower nor a lender be but I think you can get a better deal on New York City docks.

What coach kicked a football player out of his car pool near the end of the season? I didn't believe it either so we reran the play and the

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Teachers' Tests Necessary 'Evil'

By Jerry Danielsen

During midterm examinations and now as we approach finals week the behavior patterns of some students change noticeably. Finger nails are gnawed down to the cuticle. Confidence slowly dwindles and mass cramming sets in.

The Canyon Call, observing this odd behavior, sought an answer to the enigma and queried the following instructors regarding the need for testing.

Roman Teixeira, psychology teacher, said, "In my class, the student has control over his destiny." Mr. Teixeira said he gives seven tests throughout the semester and the student has the opportunity to do extra credit work. This, according to Teixeira, "enables the student to observe how well he is doing so he can make the necessary behavior modification in order to get the grade he desires."

Donald Heidt, philosophy and English teacher, said he gives tests in some classes, and few tests plus about 15 "pop quizzes" in other classes during a semester. "I give exams to find out what the student knows and to find out how I'm teaching. For me, tests serve those purposes."

Roger Basham, anthropology teacher, states, "I give exams to find out student performance."

Basham believes broad questioning is essential on an exam. "A student may not know a specific point but knows most of the material. The only alternative is close tutoring with the teacher asking the student questions. This is in practice in some colleges, with few people in each class, but COC has too many people in its classes." Basham gives a few tests each semester and he does practice his "broad questioning" philosophy.

Anton Remenih, journalism instructor said, "In addition to learning how the students are learning, I give exams to force them to review my lecture and book material. Afterwards, I go over the examinations (when possible) question by question to review the course material once more. This repetition, I believe, produces maximum residuals in my students."

Dale Smith, sociology teacher, also uses exams to "force" students to study in an attempt to get them to learn.

Bob Downs, former music teacher and now acting director of community services, said, "An improvement in grades shows progress in what we're trying to achieve." Exams are one of the few clues available to the teacher to measure progress or lack of it, he said. Giving exams gives motivation to improve. Many students live and die by grades.



Members of the photography class recently inspected a unique mobile photo studio belonging to Dave May, a former photography student at COC. Bus is an original double-decker from London. May drives it to fairs, swap meets and other events that attract crowds. Bus contains exotic costumes of early Americana which customers don for off-beat period photos.

Joanne Julian, COC art instructor, is one of five artists chosen to show her works in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Winter show.

Ms. Julian's works involve "familiar subject matter in unfamiliar juxtaposition."

The show will run through January 9 in the museum's art rental galley and is open to the public during regular museum hours. Admission is free.

COC Integrates High School Calculus Whiz Kids In Class

By Liza Diniakos

Mildred Guernsey teaches six special students who keep her noon calculus class in a constant state of differentiation and integration.

"They are a crack-up," she said.

Suzanne Miller, Troy Lombardi, DeeDee Myers, Dave Robinson, Red Smith and Tony Lowe are seniors from Hart High School. Longtime friends, they zealously try to improve their math ability which first manifested itself in seventh grade accelerated courses.

These young people plan majors in physics, public accounting or some field of engineering. DeeDee, Dave, Red and Tony are applying to Stanford. Suzanne is looking to attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Guernsey believes the high school sextet, which earns both high school and college credit, creates a healthy competitive spirit with other students in her class. She wishes more high school students could participate in this College of

the Canyons' program, which you might call a "spin-off" of Proposition 13. Hart High no longer offers this advanced math class.

Other high schools participating in the COC program are Bowman, Saugus and Canyon, totalling 54 high school students, 22 of them from Hart High. German and welding are other advanced courses open to high school students who qualify.

The group studying calculus takes the "disadvantages" of its college class cheerfully.

"We miss our friends at lunchtime, which is the only time we really get to socialize," one said. "Our friends would think we were freaks if they knew we were giving up lunch to study calculus."

Like most busy students, they are also involved in extra-curricular activities. Red, DeeDee and Tony participate in team athletics. Dave and Tony both play horn instruments. Some of them have even found time to hold down jobs.

Photography Contest Set For Next Month

COC's Photography class is sponsoring a photo contest open to all students. Awards for first, second and third place will be presented for the three best photographs, said Zorayda McCarthy and Ron Nicholson, contest promoters.

Pictures (any number) may be black and white or color and may be any size up to 11 by 14 inches. Photographs must be original work of the student. Entries must be mounted on appropriate mounting board.

Deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 19. The exhibit in the Student Center display area starts Monday, Jan. 22.

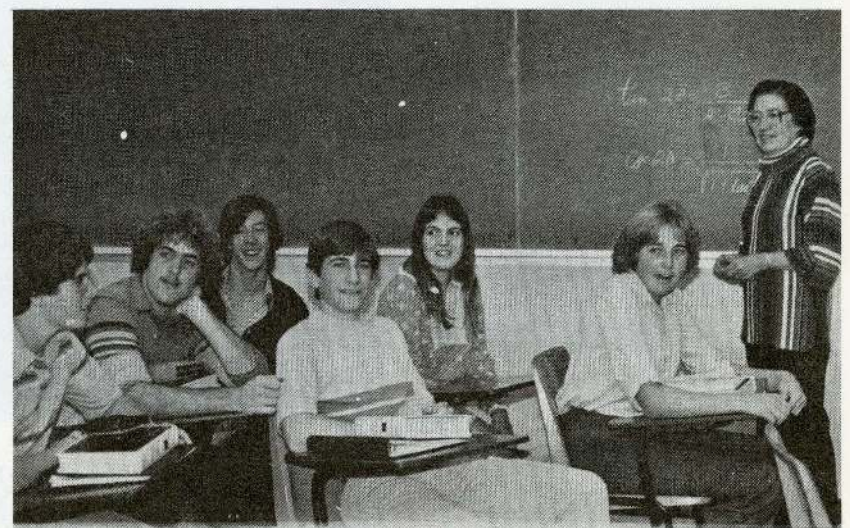
Entries should be brought to Room S-108, the Publications Room, in the Student Activities building.

Prizes will be purchased from a \$100 photo fund allocated by the Student Senate. Professional photographers will judge the entries.

CORRECTION

The Canyon Call regrets two errors in the senate story of the November 20 issue which reported that the reorganization committee was allocated \$50. It should have said *may* be allocated.

The article also said that the senate approved the "open door" policy for dances. The senate did not approve the policy, tabling the discussion.



Hart High School students study calculus under Mrs. Mildred Guernsey (right) at COC. Students (from left) are Red Smith, Tony Lowe, Dave Robertson, Troy Lombardi, Suzanne Miller and DeeDee Myers. See accompanying story on this page.

Takeda Rejects Cancer Paranoia Fed By "Inconclusive" Reports

By Mike Collins

"Living in Los Angeles is equivalent to smoking two packs of cigarettes per day," said Don Takeda, biology instructor.

Conversely, he added, non-smokers living in Los Angeles have lung tissue similar to smokers in less polluted areas.

But the popular teacher who's been at COC eight years is not exercising scare tactics and rejects what he calls a "fatalistic approach to life" created by the media, especially in the area of cancer research.

"Carcinogens are widely publicized these days. Everything, according to some stories, seems to cause cancer, yet most items we come in contact with do not cause cancer," he said.

Many of the substances known to cause cancer and those which are believed to be carcinogenic are found through the use of experimental animals, such as mice and rats, he explained.

"These animals are used because their physiology and anatomy are similar to humans," Takeda said. "Great progress has been accomplished (in cancer study) via these experiments which are very important but are valid only when repetitive results can be obtained with statistical reliability.

"Occasionally the media publishes inconclusive reports and this becomes a source of paranoia," he pointed out.

Takeda urged students to study biology "in order to be selective regarding what the media subjects them to in the related fields of the biological sciences."

Referring to our bodies as "biochemical factories," he said:

"The awareness in being able to decide between what might cause paranoia and what is a legitimate concern in upsetting the 'biochemical factories' is an important objective of biology.

"This is highly significant since we, as biological beings, deal with the infinite aspects of biology every moment of our lives."

He believes some students at COC may have "misconceptions" about biology as taught here.

"Some may feel that the subject deals solely with cells, dissection of frogs or, in general, material too difficult for many to comprehend," he said.

"This is not so. Biology is not a mysterious science. We are surrounded by it on a daily basis. Actually, it is one of the most exciting, interesting and important disciplines in any college curriculum."



Biology teacher Don Takeda (right) instructs Carlos Daniels in how to read EKG (heart) graph. "Patient" is Charles Ingram. See accompanying interview of Takeda on this page.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

coach fumbled again even though the player was first in line. Don't look now coach but there's a lot more to teaching than how to run the post pattern, especially when you're "down and out".

Last semester at least three purses were stolen. This is mentioned now as we approach the holidays when there is always an increase in crime. So... hold on to your valuables and be alert for strangers in your area.

Tsk...tsk...department. A student leader was overheard advising a peer group to ignore *The Canyon Call*. A silent boycott meant to discourage student reporters. Like I said up front...there's one born every minute. Hi, Sucker.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?



Twenty-seven Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) students were capped this week in ceremonies in the Lecture Hall. The students are Pamela Abbott, Charlotte A. Arnone, Robin S. Barbarick, Margaret A. Bennyworth, Suellen S. Beldyga, Judith U. Bozin, Julia E. Chambers, Lydia G. Davis, Linda DeJoria, Sharon M. Desgarennnes, Lark E. Dyer, Sharon P. Fazio, Geraldine F. Haisten, Judithann Kester, Judy Mazza, Kathy Miller, Eleanor J. Mitchell, Christine McMurtrie, Laura E. Ortiz, Daga K. Peterson, Vickey Rogers, Lianne Schaeffer, Leona J. Spaid, Ida T. Shah, Bessie Smith, Pamela C. Trzaska and Lisa King. Chaplain Neil Kamp of Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital was guest speaker.

The music department will present its "Winter Concert" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 in the student cafeteria.

The Wind Ensemble, Chamber singers, College-Community Chorus and the Jazz Ensemble will perform. Several student soloists will be spotlighted playing music of the season.

Rita Gomez Runs Pants Off A Dedicated Canyon Call Reporter

By Glenn Haller

"All I wanted to do was finish and break two hours."

This was Rita Gomez' goal when she entered the Rose Bowl half-marathon earlier this month. As it turned out, Rita accomplished much more.

Not only did she finish the 13.1 mile race, she took a sixth place in the women's division.

"It was unfortunate," said Gomez smiling ruefully, "that they gave medals for only the top five places."

And break two hours she did. Demolished would be a better word. Gomez, the best COC cross country runner this year, finished the race, which included a trip around the Rose Bowl and 10 miles through the Arroyo Seco foothills, in 1:30:51, which put her 15 minutes behind the women's division winner, Mike Gorman, who has also won the Boston Marathon.

"I figure I ran 6:50 miles throughout the race," said Gomez, "which is just slower than my fastest mile race last year.

"But I didn't feel any pain. I felt good. I went by the midway point at

41 (minutes) and I couldn't believe it. It's faster than I've ever run before."

Actually Gomez, who finished 200th in a field of about 1000 men and women, didn't know she was in the women's top 10 until with three miles left she counted the girls ahead of her.

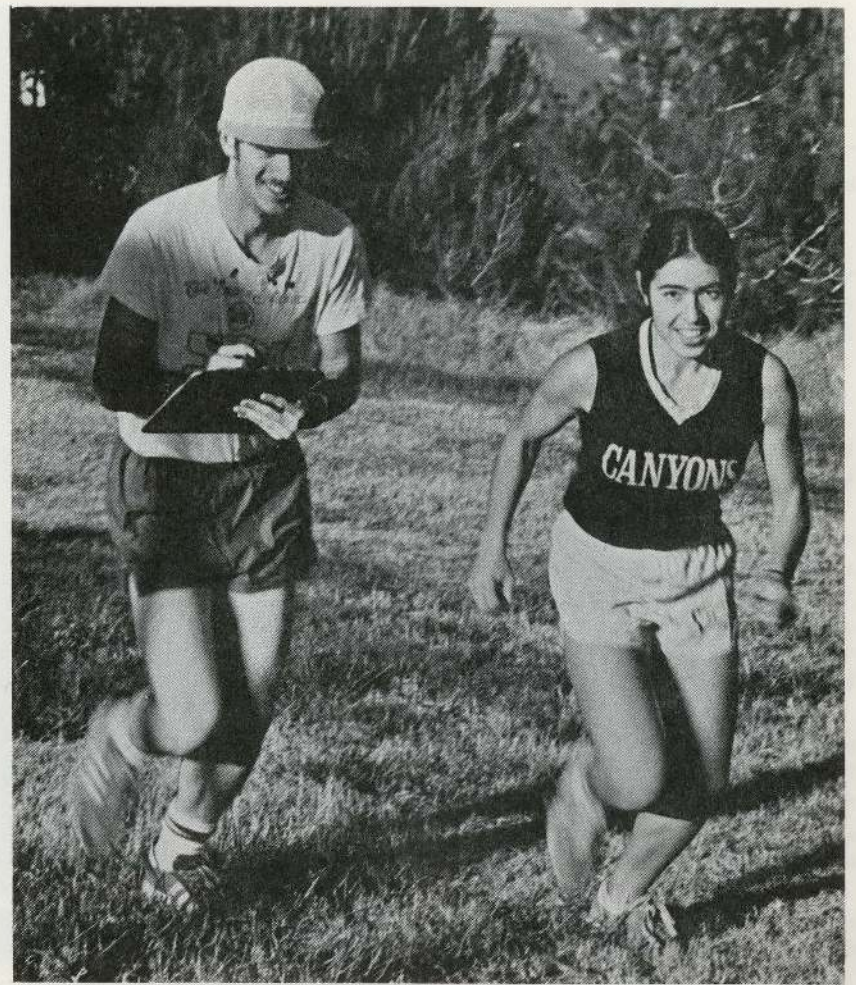
"At that time I wanted to kick the last three miles, but my legs got heavier and heavier because I was running up a slight grade the whole way. But with a half a mile to go I really turned it on and passed a lot of people."

What's in the future for this talented athlete?

"I had to drop from a marathon December 3 because of an ankle injury, but another Rose Bowl run is coming up.

"I'm not going to be able to run track this year, because I must find a job, but I'll be in cross country next year for sure."

And I'm sure all she'll want to do is finish her races, and break her best times.



Rita Gomez, COC's best woman cross country runner, is difficult to catch for an interview as reporter Glenn Haller learned. Gomez was named "Most Valuable Runner" at recent awards fete. (Photo by Audrey Nelson).



In the Service of Justice, Theater Four's latest campus drama, will be presented again Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Room S-130 in the Student Center building. The play explores emotions and biases of jurors in deliberation. (Photo by Jim Hernan).

DRAMA

(Cont'd From Page 1)

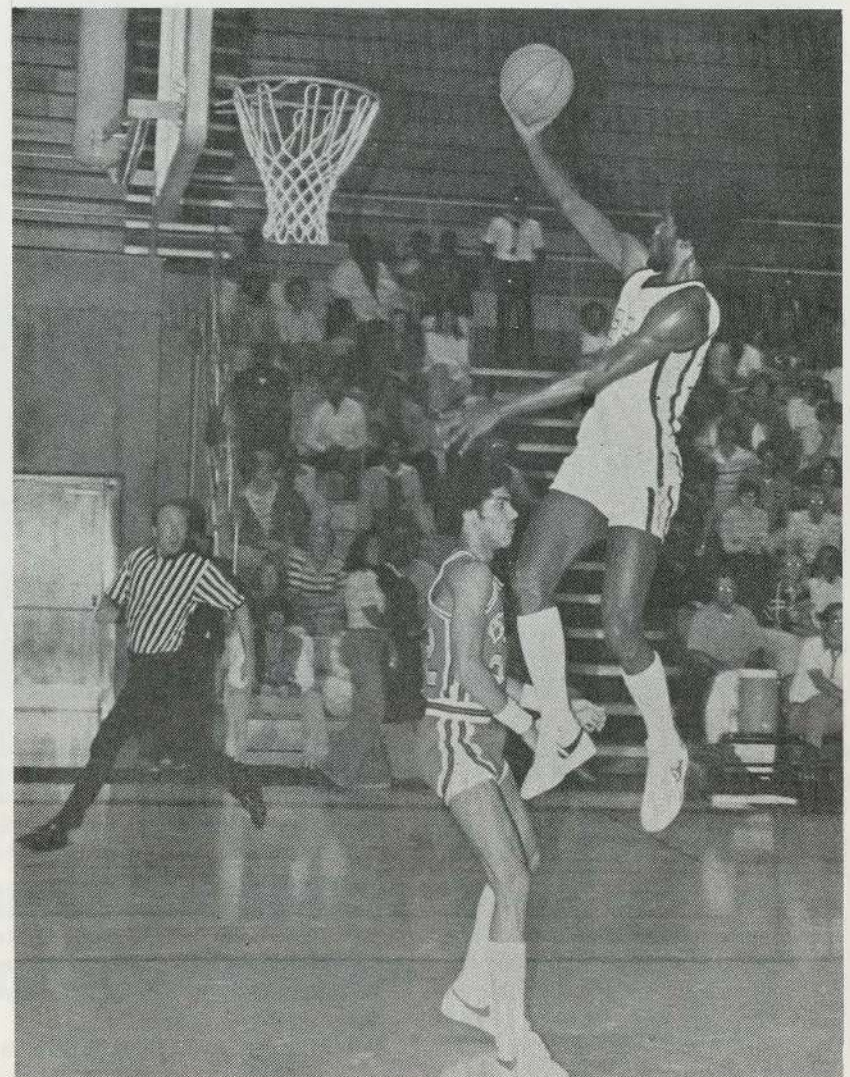
reached when in a moment of emotional and intellectual crisis, jurors unintentionally blurt out the hidden prejudices that pollute their sense of justice.

Strong on emotional and intellectual interplay, the play cannot be classified as an "action" drama. All the motion is cerebral.

The cast, which rehearsed many weeks to create roles for which there was no precedence, is commended for a difficult job well done.

The cast also includes Tom Brown, Jodi Miller, Ray McEdward, Keith Ronald, Kevin Dolley, Dianne Erskine, Keith Ronald, Andrea Cottam, Rebecca Brown, Michael Parker, Tina Landrum, David Spradlin, Kathleen Hearn, Schuyler Sandeen and Donna Lucas.

In the Service of Justice will be performed again at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday, in Room S-130.



Mark Reed, star Cougar forward, lays up two points for a total of 24 in the recent Santa Barbara game.

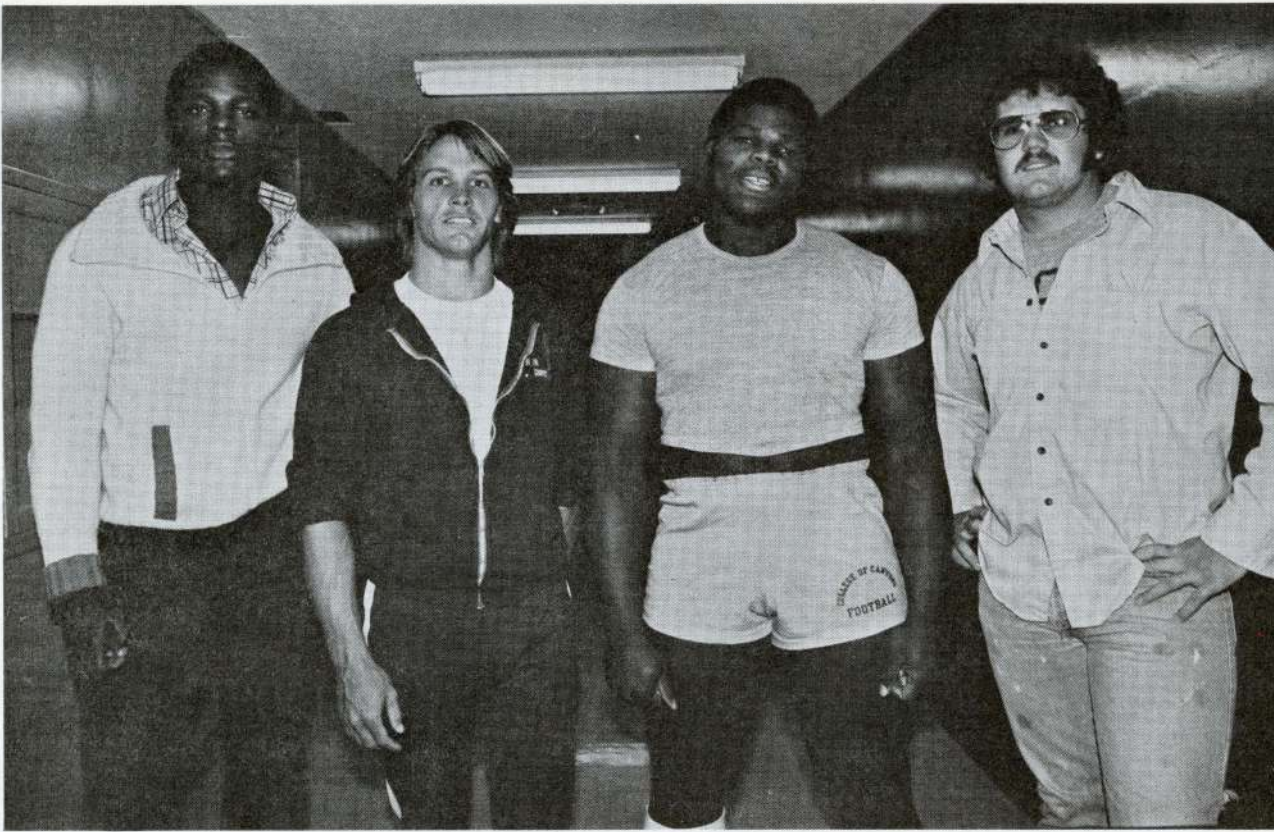
SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

subtracted from the total amount of the loan. After further consideration, the senate decided to place the question on a future agenda.

Site of the Needy Children's Christmas party, traditionally on

campus, was changed this year to group homes in Canyon Country and Newhall. COC students will present Christmas gifts on Dec. 16. Sue Dilly and Debbie Higgins head the committee.



COC's football Cougars earned more than their share of post season honors this year. Linebacker Avon Riley (left) made All-State second team as did defensive tackle Stanley Gardner (second from right) and center Ken Kennedy (right) who also was named to the second All-America team for junior colleges. Jeff Tracy, (second from left), a cornerback, made the first team All-State.

Cougars Salvage Third Place In Moorpark Tourney

By Bob Buttitta

After losses to Bakersfield and Los Angeles Valley, COC's Cougars picked up their first two basketball victories of the season, a 74-72 win over Moorpark, and a 64-60 win over Santa Barbara. These first two victories gave the Cougars a third place finish in the Moorpark tournament.

The losses came at the hands of two strong opponents. Bakersfield, which beat COC 91-67, was last year's state champs, while Valley plays tough in the rough Metro Conference. COC's lack of height was a definite factor in its loss to Bakersfield.

The Cougars were out rebounded badly, consequently, Bakersfield was able to get second and third shots at the hoop.

Bright spots for COC were the play of guard Leonard Howard and reserve forward Bob Skeeter. Howard, who quarterbacks the COC offense, passed and shot well until fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Skeeter was one of few Cougars who hit the boards effectively while adding some scoring punch.

The loss to Valley came in their first game of the tournament and knocked them out of a shot for the championship. The one highlight in the loss was the play of center Shedrick Blackmon, who scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while resembling last year's MVP George Sims.

Blackmon is the key to COC's season. He's needed to handle the rebounding and play tough defense in the middle. He showed signs of that in both the Valley and Moorpark games.

The victory over Santa Barbara was a team effort, with many subs making contributions. Dan Thompson, Leroy Varnedoe and Angelo

Thrower all made key plays. The big scorers for COC were Mark Reed 24 points, and Blackmon 17. Reed is expected to do a lot of the scoring for the Cougars. A Sophomore who played well last year, Reed has a soft touch from both outside and inside.

After beating Santa Barbara, the Cougars met host Moorpark to decide third place. Reed, Howard, Blackmon and guard Jerry Tucker were the keys to victory. Reed

scored 17, which earned him a spot on the all-tourney team. Howard scored 12, grabbing seven rebounds while playing guard. Tucker scored 13, and dished off six assists. Blackmon was the hero, however, scoring 16, the last two on a jumper at the buzzer to win the game. He also grabbed 14 rebounds and played strong in the middle.

The Cougars will compete in several tournaments before starting league play next month.

COC Athletes Win All-America and All-State Recognition

By Glenn Haller

Four College of the Canyons' football players were awarded All-State honors recently and Ken Kennedy, a center, made second team All-America for junior colleges. Kennedy was also voted to the second team All-State list.

Jeff Tracy, cornerback, who won two first team All-Western State Conference honors in the past two seasons, was placed on the first team All-State roster.

Linebacker Avon Riley and defensive tackle Stan Gardner were also picked for the All-State second team.

Both Gardner and Riley are two-time, first-team, All-Conference players. This season both men were unanimous choices. These defensive standouts were also honorable mentions for All-American. Kennedy appeared on the second team All-Conference roster last year and was voted first team this year.

In its short history, COC has produced five All-State players and four All-Americans. This year, four athletes were chosen, almost doubling the amount of Cougars so honored in previous years.

All-State honors are won only after a vote by coaches from around the state. Six players from each conference are recommended by each conference's representative during a state-wide meeting. Then coaches vote the first and second teams as well as honorable mention players for the state's junior colleges.

The All-American title is voted on by the Junior College Grid Wire after all the nominees have been received from the coaches across the country.

"It is truly an honor to be voted on by other coaches," said a proud coach Larry Reisbig. "But All-American, there's nothing wrong with that either."

Girls Volleyball Second In WSC

By Glenn Haller

It just isn't fair to have as much bad luck athletically as did two COC teams this semester.

The girls' volleyball team, which played so inspirationally all season, came within one game of tying for the Western State Conference (WSC) title, only to lose to third-place Santa Barbara three games to one. The Cougars finished second in the WSC despite beating Glendale, the champs.

The cross country team, which had beaten Moorpark in a dual meet during the regular season, took fourth place in the WSC behind the Raiders and powerhouses Glendale and Allen Hancock. The three WSC teams (Glendale, Hancock and Moorpark) took first, second and fourth places in the state championship meet.

Despite the disappointment of not taking the conference championship, the volleyball team has much to be proud of. As far as hitting the ball, the Cougars not only recorded the highest kill percentage in the conference, but also the lowest number of hitting errors, committing only 111.

Individually, Debbie Taylor played her way to the top in two WSC categories, kill percentages (.500), and blocks with 72. Janet Skinner was COC's most effective server, taking third in conference in service aces with 31.

The team finished its season 12-2 in conference play, and 20-4 overall, the highest number of wins for any WSC team this season.

The cross country team virtually had to reintroduce itself in races in the early part of the season. Coach Monty Cartwright had taken a sabbatical, and interim coach Pat Williams, because of teaching commitments elsewhere, was around only twice a week.

But cross country running is an everyday affair, and the team was forced to train elsewhere, including with the CSU Northridge team.

Eric Goethals, the top runner all year, finished his career as a Cougar by placing 16th in the WSC meet, crossing the line with a fine 20:30 for the four-mile course.

The team finished with a 4-2 dual meet record.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

are the worst offenders in regard to wasting time.

At least four times this semester concerned students have appeared before the senate to ask important questions or make suggestions for activities and special events.

It is agreed time is being wasted during the meetings. *The Canyon Call* believes students of this campus deserve the forum, which provides an opportunity to voice their opinions.

It would be better to limit the agenda and place a time limit on open forum rather than push it (the forum) into the background by political slight of hand.

Poll Questions Senate-Adviser Ethics

By John P. English

Recent headlines in the *Express*, Sacramento City College's student paper, boldly proclaims, "Students Dump Constitution." Another junior college paper's front page tells of election tampering regarding Homecoming. Person or persons unknown had allegedly "stuffed the ballot box."

Governments and politicians in general throughout the world today find themselves in disfavor with their constituents, ridiculed by the opposition and threatened with physical harm by radicals.

Polling area community colleges disclosed wherever there was discontent there was strong influence by faculty and/or administrative advisers to the student body governing system.

At East Los Angeles College the coordinator of student activities was described as "a petty administrator" by Jean Stapleton, advisor for the *Campus News*.

"His influence is entirely too strong over the student Board of Directors, especially in regard to budget and finance," she charged.

Cerritos College, conversely, has strong student input, according to Steve Eames, managing editor of its campus paper, *The Talon Mark*.

"I can't see the dean of student activity being permitted to exert strong influence over the Associated Students. We have an annual budget of \$370,000. That is student money and only students determine how it is spent."

Joe Dojcsak, chairman of Cerritos' communications department, said, "Last semester it seems the students were unhappy with their Student Executive Council and the school's administrators."

Two tenured professors act as advisers to the elected student representatives at Los Angeles City

College. When asked if the school's student government was self-governing, Dojcsak replied, "To a degree it is."

But when questioned as to how much influence the advisers had over the ASB's council Dojcsak would not elaborate beyond stating cautiously, "fairly influential."

One college polled informed this paper that an audit of its ASB finances and expenditures forced an immediate change in the student-senate-administration relationship.

At Compton Community College, Delbert Thompson, the editor of the

Tartar Shield, said, "We have a student leadership body we call the Associated Student Council and they are not self-governing."

Thompson felt Compton's council required too much "influence" from faculty and administrators, who, he said, "have the final say in too many matters." Thompson added, "But it is a learning experience for the students and we could not operate without the advice."

Only Allan Hancock College claimed to have a completely neutral adviser to the Student Council.

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Vol. IX No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

January 23, 1979



Zorayda McCarthy, (center, foreground) Sophomore class president, hosted her own Christmas party during final exam week for more than 200 children of Mexican ancestry whose parents work in the area's onion fields.

Ecuadorian "Zorro" Brings Xmas To Children of the Onion Fields

By John P. English

Through the boundless energy of Zorayda McCarthy, COC student from Ecuador, the spirit of Christmas was brought to a Saugus onion field and shared with 75 migrant-worker families, including 200 children, during finals week.

Marshaling the forces of the United States Marine Corps Reserve in Encino and Los Angeles County Engine Co. 73 of Newhall, Zorayda led her own version of the "Santa Claus Lane" parade down

San Fernando Rd.

The fire department truck was packed with gifts from the USMC's "Toys For Tots" program and generous donations from residents of the Santa Clarita Valley, plus additional presents she purchased with her own funds.

College of the Canyons' Spanish-speaking head of the EOPS office, Violet Hamilton, was there to lend a hand. The familiar Spanish from

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Senate To Name 2 New Senators

By Linda Beauregard

The Student Senate began the first meeting of the spring semester by announcing two vacant voting senate seats.

The Associated Women Students' president and Associated Men Students' president positions are both presently open for appointment by the senate.

Sue Dilley, the former AWS president, and Mike Sooter, the former AMS president, are unable to meet one or more of the requirements for office according to the ASB by-laws.

Requirements for these offices are enrollment in at least 10 and one-half semester units of class work and at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Students wishing to apply for these positions should contact ASB president Robin Travis by leaving a note in her mailbox outside the Student Activities office or by seeing her in her office.

The nominees for these positions must also go before the senate with a presentation of their qualifications and desire for the office.

Also open for senate appointment is the chairperson for the Dodger Night (May 10) ticket sales. Interested students may contact the senate by attending a meeting or by leaving a note in Travis' mailbox.

The regular meeting time for the senate is Monday at 12 noon in Room S-104 in the Student Center.

Work on the Reorganization committee, which deals with investigation of reorganizational items such as the ASB election process, the

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Photo Contest

Deadline for the Photography contest open to everyone has been set back to Monday, Feb. 5, announced Zorayda McCarthy, project promoter.

Any number of pictures, black and white or color, any size up to 11 by 14 inches, may be submitted. Entries must be mounted on suitable mounting board.

Entries should be brought to Room S-108, the Publications room.

Large attractive trophies will be awarded for the three best entries.

EDITORIAL

The Canyon Call No Publicity Rag

By Linda Beauregard

After a semester filled with news-worthy activity, it is time to set the record straight. The editors and staff of *The Canyon Call* are not "out to get" individual members of this college's Student Senate, faculty or administration.

As students in the pursuit of knowledge, journalistic skills as well as politics, we are learning that we — the newspaper staff and the Student Senate — are natural adversaries in a free and democratic system of checks and balances.

It would be totally defeating our function as a newspaper to continually extoll the virtues of the Student Senate and ignore its faults.

We would be little more than unpaid public relations personnel to be manipulated and controlled. A controlled press can be found behind the Iron Curtain. If you want a controlled press, you can bet your gavel an undemocratic society is sure to follow.

In the "Journalist's Creed," by Walter Williams it is stated that, "I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible."

The Canyon Call staff knows this is one of the basic principles of good journalism...and practices it.

A newspaper is a watchdog over those who wield public influence. It is our duty to report the news others make and to criticize it when

(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.

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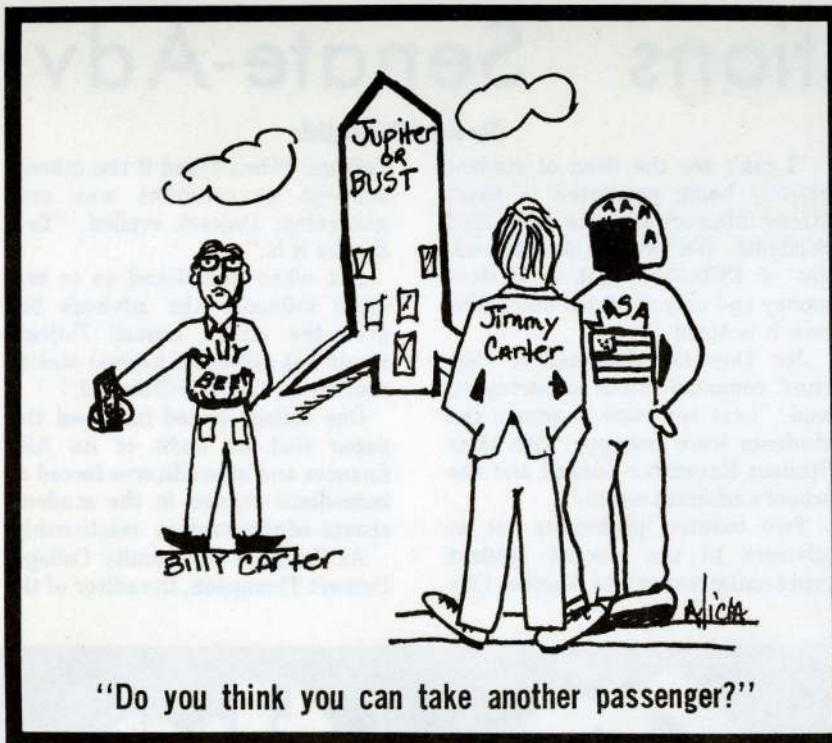
Paul Carrick, James Hernan, Joe Lumaya, Audrey Nelson, Terry Nigh, John Williams.

CARTOONIST

Alicia Butler

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



"Do you think you can take another passenger?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Adolf Hitler once wrote, "The task of propoganda lies not in a scientific training of the individual, but rather in directing the masses towards certain facts, events, necessities, etc., the purpose being to move their importance into the masses' field of vision."

As intelligent individuals, you ask yourselves the relevancy of this excerpt from Adolf Hitler's philosophical works entitled *Mein Kampf*. Well, we're all aware how the Nazis mastered propoganda weaponry. History alone tells us that much. The emphasis upon the above illustration which I so chose as a point of comparison to enlighten you on the subject of propoganda weaponry being employed falsely (sic) within our newspaper, *The Canyon Call*.

In the last edition of *The Canyon Call*, John English's opinion column makes accusations in a disparaging manner against the Student Senate and its advisers. The objective...to direct you towards erroneous conceptions.

Through the ever-so-trite "media against the government" cliché, English propogates (sic) that the ASB advisers are corrupt individuals, as well as the senate. He charges that the ASB officers "are scouted like one scouts an athlete".

Ironically — using myself as an example — I knew neither Dr. Adelini or Dr. Rheinschmidt prior to election day.

More on, English erroneously advocates that all senators feel "an unwarranted loyalty to the recruiter-administrator". Ironically once again, English — an omnipresent figure at Senate meetings — fails to recognize the many contrasting differences of opinion and policy changes by the Student Senate, contrary to the adviser's counsel.

In further correction to English's opinion column, he writes "At least five senators are involved in sports

and that is where the bulk of your ASB dollar is spent". Well only two of our senate members are involved in sports and the bulk of ASB money goes to *The Canyon Call*, when calculating annual expenditures, person per person.

The accusations English made by using *The Canyon Call* as a propoganda means, proves to be nothing more than fictitious campus gossip. The three examples I chose to use for making corrections on English's conceptions are just a few that I can admonish (sic) upon.

This letter to the editor is not a derogatory or relentless one, but merely an intimation to the student readers against propoganda which employs erroneous conceptions.

John Trevillyan
(Night Senator)

Dear Editor:

Have you visited COC's math lab this semester? It has been moved from a normal-size room into a former storage room. The tutoring staff is handicapped by its small size and by its structure.

In the center of the room is a 30-inch pillar enclosing a major vent for the building's heating-cooling system. If only 10 students are in the room, it is difficult for tutors to walk among them.

For several weeks the room was too cold for comfort. This problem was solved when someone in the class provided a portable electric heater.

More than 2,700 "sign-ins" (individual tutoring sessions) were recorded by the lab last semester. Why can't the math lab be situated in a larger, more suitable facility?

I've noticed several rooms that seem to be vacant many hours of the school day. Does the administration realize just how valuable a resource the math lab is to COC students?

Zorayda McCarthy
Sophomore class president

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

Senate Needs A Solomon-Job

By John P. English

Fantastic response to the December 14 issue of (your newspaper) *The Canyon Call*. We thank you for your support and in return promise to do everything we can to avoid turning this academic course into a houseorgan or publicity slick for special interest groups on campus. We are taught to report the truth, keep the reader informed, and be fair, and that is our intent.

Why is Dr. Rheinschmidt present at every Student Senate meeting? It's like having a 2-hour lunch every Monday. Can we afford such luxury with the bones of Prop. 13 rattling in our closets? Come on Chuck, delegate some authority. "Triple A" (Dr. A.A. Adelini) can handle it.

What teacher, eating up valuable time explaining simple exam instructions, lost his cool and accused a student of cheating? The student, attempting to get an early start on the exam, commented that the instructions were perfectly clear, inferring that an explanation by the teacher wasn't necessary. At this juncture the teacher made his accusation. Tsk, Tsk...scandalous, standerous.

The Student Senate has under consideration many important changes not the least of which is the ethnic studies program and a re-vamping of the ASB By-Laws.

The Canyon Call asks that President Rockwell consider exercising his option as described in the By-Laws of the College of the Canyons Associated Students. We quote Section 21: Advisors, Clause b) Faculty Advisor: i. "A faculty member may be appointed by the president of the college to advise the Student Senate as needed."

Someone with the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job would be nice. Do we have to go out-of-state for that?

Why is it COC's ASB has primary elections for Homecoming king and queen and none for the general elections on campus? M-i-c...k-e-y M-O-U-S-E.

Watch for the Student Senate to attempt to change the time of its regular meetings. Some members claim there are more students available at 11 o'clock than at 12 noon. Dr. Adelini advised that the noon hour was once considered "dead time" and claims this is no longer true. ASB president Robin Travis agreed, stating in effect the cafeteria is more crowded at 11 a.m. than at 12 noon. So much for that two-person poll. All one has to do to refute that observation is stick one's nose in the cafeteria during the hours in question. I think our senate is "Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'."

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?

Don Heidt Sees Improvement In Student Attitude To Learning

By Linda Beauregard

Television has become a substitute for the traditional babysitter, said Don Heidt, philosophy and English instructor.

"Under the influence of television, people have become passive in their communication skills during the last 30 years. Television has isolated people and caused them to lose contact with themselves and others," he explained.

Heidt, who also has taught German, French, ethics, comparative religion, and history, thinks that although there was once an alarming rate of illiteracy among college Freshmen in the United States, there is presently a perceptible increase in emphasis on improving academic standards.

"Students are becoming more serious again and seem to make more of an effort than they did previously. They seem more interested in finding out how they can do better, learn better," he said.

The popular teacher in the mid-50s was a crypto-linguist for the army security agency in Germany for two years. (During this tour of duty Heidt was also interpreter for the army soccer team that toured all over Europe.)

Heidt, who has attended Pennsylvania State, the University of Heidelberg, Oxford University, Stanford and the University of Colorado, and currently is working on his doctorate in English at Arizona State University, feels that students work in response to a

teacher's standards.

"Students basically will do what you want them to do. If you (a teacher) have low standards, you will receive low results. If you have high standards, you will receive high results," he said.

Heidt, who exposes his English 101 students to poetry, art, films, literature, and group exercises, thinks that he, himself, learns from his students.

"I never know what to expect from them. Sometimes their response is straightforward, sometimes X-rated. But it is always unpredictable. I am growing all the time. Students point out new viewpoints and I learn from them," he laughed.

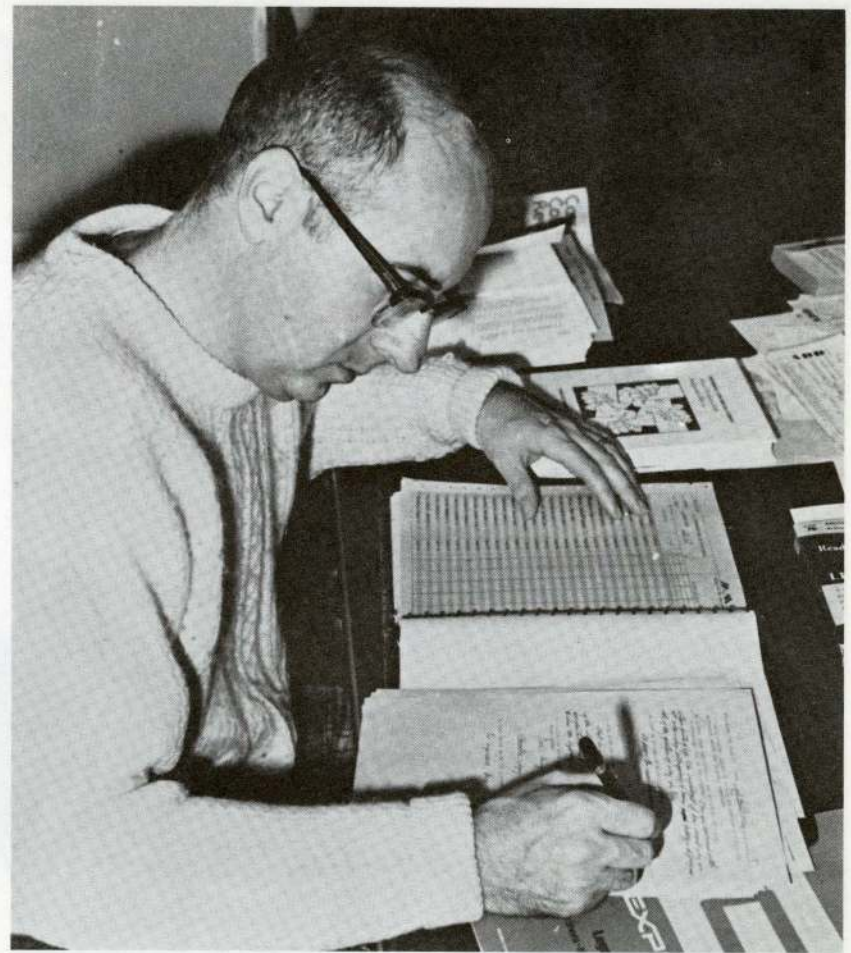
Heidt, who believes that students should enjoy their classes, thinks he is successful as a teacher because he emphasizes only a few things.

"Teachers today don't zero in on a few points and teach them well. They are trying to teach too much.

Since I have so few objectives, my methodology must contain a great deal of variety," he stated.

Heidt believes his philosophy class teaches students to become more aware of what causes people to do what they do.

"The more you are aware of what causes you to behave in certain ways, the more you know and the freer you are. The more you know, the more you can control your own destiny."



Don Heidt, popular English and philosophy teacher, believes today's students are on an up-trend as far as applying themselves to acquiring an education. Heidt currently is studying for his doctorate in English, specializing in "The Contemporary American Novel".

Offer Summer ROTC Program

Although COC schedules no ROTC program, students here may still enroll in a 6-week summer session at Fort Knox, Ky., with all expenses paid, including transportation both ways, free room and board, and \$10 a day. No obligation of any kind is placed on students who attend.

Purpose of the summer program is to provide students with a close look at the ROTC without obligation.

However, interested students may enter the advanced ROTC program in which they receive \$100 per month (tax free) for 20 months for attending one military science class a semester. After two years, the student is commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the army reserves, National Guard or active army.

To be eligible, students (men and women) must pass a physical, carry at least a "C" grade average, and fill out an application form which will be available in the Counselor's office later in the spring.

"My brother called me names in French and I wanted to know what he was saying, so I took French in the 8th grade and just kept it up," she giggled.

Kathleen, who plans to take a class at COC every semester until she graduates, will use the credit for college and not high school.

Her plans, other than trying to make the Olympics, include a trip to French-speaking Quebec next summer.

Adam and Eve In COC Musical

Raising Cain, an original musical fantasy involving Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and the problems they have in raising Cain, their son, will be presented by COC's Theatre Four in March, announced William Baker, drama coach and author of the play.

The cast includes 12 principal roles, a chorus and orchestra and 21 musical numbers. The book and lyrics are by Baker and music, all original, is by Donna Lucas.

While no one role is preeminent, Baker said, that of Cain, played by Bill Koeck, is probably the most demanding. Ian Bernard is cast as Adam and Patty Jo May as Eve. Other principals are Sky Sandeen, Julie Shideler, Eileen Salisbury, Micky Parker, Joyce Neufeld, Steve Humphreys, Linda Van Loon and Harlan Hiltner.

The chorus, led by Kathy Hearn, includes Simin Asghari, Tom Brown, Kevin Comer, Carol Hart, Dianna Hart, Jane Hickerson, Tina Landrum, Karla Lucas, Raymond Walla, Rich Wells, Matthew Darland, Lisa Woll and Esther Yohanna.

The musical will be staged in the Student Center dining room for four days, March 22-25. Tickets go on sale the second week of February in the office of May Drew, COC's publicity information officer, in Room I-20.

Baker also announced that tryouts for *Tartuffe*, a comedy by Moliere, will be held for 13 roles Jan. 29-30-31 in the Little Theater, Room S-134B, in the Student Center. Tryouts will be held each day from 2 to 5 p.m.

COC's Youngest Scholar Is A 15-Year-Old Studying French

By Alicia Butler

Between basketball practice, throwing the discus with hopes of entering the 1984 Olympics, sewing her own clothes, crocheting and taking seven classes at Saugus High School, 15-year-old Kathleen Rasmussen is the first 10th grade student ever to attend COC.

"My mother talked to a counselor and found out that new legislation permits students below the 11th grade to attend COC. I wanted to go and so it was arranged," she said.

Rasmussen, who is taking Conversational French I: For Travelers, is blonde, blue-eyed and has the seemingly contradictory nature of being rather shy as opposed to an outgoing and aggressive person her lifestyle appears to require.

Kathleen, whose schedule includes rising at 5:30 o'clock, and attending classes, basketball practices, and her college French classes, is ambitious, mostly because of her family.

Although she feels she is setting a trend by being the first COC student to be in the 10th grade, she also feels a bit apprehensive.

"I think I am setting a trend because I know a lot of high school



Kathleen Rasmussen

students who want to attend COC, but you don't know how you're going to be accepted by other college students. It can be scary at times," she said.

Sibling rivalry caused her to study French for three years.



Forward Mark Reed was named All-Tournament player for the Palomar Comet Classic in which the Cougars participated during the holidays. He averaged 20 points per game in the competition in which COC took third place. Cougar cagers defeated the tourney favorite, Utah's Snow College, 75-72.

ZORAYDA

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Zorayda and Violet allayed any initial shyness the children may have had.

When Capt. Robert Cantrell of Engine Co. 73 was asked how all this came about, he said, "Zorayda. She did it all."

Accompanying the captain were engineer Don Thompson, fireman Bob Vance and Karl Koller, a COC student and part of the fire department's "Explorer" program. Capt. Cantrell also brought his two children, Deidre, 10, and Duane, 9. Both helped distribute gifts.

"I thought it might be a nice way for my children to start the holiday season," he said.

The Valley News and Greensheet must have thought so too because it gave the story almost a full page spread, including three pictures. The article appeared in the Sunday, Dec. 24 edition.

So a part of Christmas, the spirit of sharing, came four days early for the Cantrell youngsters, the 200 children of the field workers and those of us there to see all the wide-eyed, smiling faces.

Christmas in an onion field. An unlikely place? Not if one takes time to remember where it all began, almost 2,000 years ago, in a manger. Zorayda McCarthy has a way of cutting through the tinsel.

Literary Magazine

College of the Canyons' literary magazine *Canyon Carvings* invites all students and staff to submit original works of drama, fiction or poetry for consideration as material for its annual publication.

Deadline for all material is Thursday, Feb. 15.

Deposit material in the *Carvings'* mailbox, marked Literary Magazine, located in the Student Center building next to the Student Activities office. An instruction sheet with waiver can be found in this box or on the counter. You must sign a copy and attach it to your works.

Please comply with instructions as posted.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

ASB itself and the effects of any changes proposed, was temporarily suspended during the Christmas vacation.

The first meeting of this committee was held last Friday. No report was available for this issue of *The Canyon Call*.

COC Cagers Make Up in Speed What They Lack In Altitude

By Glenn Haller

Despite an obvious lack of size and manpower, the Cougar basketball squad during the recent holidays was able to begin a new semester with three more wins and a third place showing in the tough Palomar Comet Classic Tournament.

Also over the holidays, COC won its first Western State Conference game of the season, but dropped another to place at 1-1 in the league.

At the Comet Classic, the Cougars were fortunate to come up with a win at all. Coach Lee Smelser has assembled the smallest team in the history of the school, placing Cougars at a distinct disadvantage. During the semester break, Smelser had only eight team members to share the load.

Nevertheless COC was able to win big. First the Cougars took on Utah's Snow College, a tournament favorite. Snow led its district last year with a 25-3 record. They are just as strong this year and boast of a 7-foot center and two 6'-7" forwards. The Cougars knocked Snow into the loser's bracket of the tournament with a hard-fought 75-72 victory.

COC threw away its chance to take the championship when it lost, 87-83, to host Palomar, the eventual winner of the tournament. But the Cougars came back to win at the

buzzer against Harbor when Angelo Throver hit a 15-foot jumper to give COC an 80-79 win.

The Harbor victory was particularly satisfying because the Cougars had dropped a close one to the same team earlier in the year. Also part of the story is the fact that by the end of the game the Cougars had only five players left, and at one time 5'11" Rich Walsh was guarding a 6'7" Harbor player. The win was all the sweeter for all that.

Since this story was written, the Cougars lost two league games, one a hard-fought 79-77 defeat at the hands of Glendale and a 70-59 schellacking by L.A. Trade Tech. COC also soundly beat Santa Barbara 64-44 to put its league record at 2-3.

COC's forward Mark Reed, who averaged 20 points throughout the competition, was named All-Tournament.

After the tourney, the Cougars easily defeated Hancock 84-71 in a game in which the smaller COC players were described by Smelser as "just too fast for them (Hancock)."

Then the Cougars lost the first league game to Compton 99-87.

ADVISERS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Debbie Davis, a reporter for the college paper, *The Oracle*, who covers student politics, stated, "Joe White is the dean of students and the adviser and he is totally neutral. He is concerned with parliamentary procedure and interpreting Robert's Rules of Order."

All other schools contacted agreed the student-administrator type government was not the best. It was described as "unhealthy" in some cases but most were reluctant to cite instances or name names.

This gives rise to the question, "Why?" And equally important, how would COC's counterparts respond to similar questioning. *The Canyon Call* asked.

College of the Canyons' dean of student activities, Dr. A.A. Adelini, referring to COC's Student Senate said, "Within limits of laws and policies it is self-governing. There are state laws, education-code sections and board policy guidelines that must be followed."

"I'm sure that there are many segments of our college community that attempt to influence members of the Student Senate. This is the nature of an elected body."

"I attempt to keep my personal influence over its decisions to a minimum. It is my duty to make it aware of any legal implications that might result from its decisions."

Reactions to the student-administration tandem governments ran the gamut from "totally

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

we believe the public's right to know can reform or correct a wrong.

We give every student on this campus a right to voice ideas. This paper is the true student open forum, unencumbered by misplaced loyalties and abuse of parliamentary procedure by students more adept at political gamesmanship.

What this newspaper is not is a publicity rag for the Student Senate, which some members think it should be.

What this newspaper is — is a mirror. We reflect the views and beliefs of this microcosm of our real campus world.

What we reflect is you.

Take a good look in the mirror.

Gong Show

COC's Theatre 4, music club, and the Blue Masque Alumni Organization are sponsoring the third annual Gong Show at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Student Center cafeteria.

neutral," to an alleged misuse of ASB monies. Good or bad, one fact is constant. The student is always in the middle.

Is this the best student government system community colleges can devise? Or is it as was described to this reporter, "just an extension of high school."

Dr. Rockwell Assesses COC's 1st Decade

By John P. English

"The greatness of a community college lies in the fact that it gives everyone a chance to further his or her education. It gives everyone a second chance, if need be."

So stated Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, with the quiet, energetic persuasion of a man who helped build College of the Canyons on a spot once called Rattlesnake Gulch.

The Newhall-Valencia-Saugus area literally screamed from the polling places in 1967 for its own community college. Voting percentage records were shattered as

an overwhelming 94 per cent of the return said, "yes", let's build.

Dr. Rockwell, COC's founding president who will retire this month, chuckled as he recalled his first stumbling block.

"Everyone thought we had the financing under the Construction Act of 1967 and we could grab a shovel and start to build with state aid. The only catch was, the aid was based on enrollment."

No school, no enrollment, no aid. A typical "Catch 22" situation and not uncommon when dealing with an over-systemized system called

government. Dead end? Detour? Not if you consider a bee-line trip to Sacramento by Dr. Rockwell who pushed for and got precedent-setting legislation.

"Senate Bill 508 was passed and we were allocated \$12 to \$15 million," he said.

The mention of "Stalag 13", an affectionate nick-name given the prefab embryonic stage of COC, caused our president to remark, "There was a camaraderie then, a special feeling we all shared. I'm happy to say some of us remember that closeness."

A myriad of details had to be dealt with between November, 1967, and June of 1968 when Dr. Rockwell divided his time as president of Santa Barbara City College and overseer of this community's dream.

There was the selection of an architect, the elimination of possible sites from 45 to six and eventually one, the survey of students for a studies program and much more, all of which "could not have been accomplished without the very active and dedicated participation of the first Board of Trustees," said Dr. Rockwell.

"We actually offered the first college classes at night at Hart High School . . . just to get going. When temporary shelters were finished on this site, we moved students on campus. As permanent structures took shape, we occupied that portion already completed. We leap-frogged our way, growing with the community as construction continued."

In light of rampant, rising costs, the ballot measure for COC might not be received so readily by the community today.



Vol. IX No. 7

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 9, 1979

(Cont'd on Page 2)

COC Flashback: '71 To Present

By Linda Beauregard

Social protest which characterized the turbulent '60s, did not magically vanish on December 31, 1969.

In the first issues of *The Canyon Call* in 1971, students cried out against the Vietnam war, the discrimination against those with long hair and the 18-year-old right to vote.

Staff members and guest writers for this newspaper have been sometimes mildly radical, often angry and occasionally demanding in their approach toward correcting what they felt was wrong — either in the world at large or on their campus.

In 1971, the headlines and articles screamed.

Editor Reid Worthington, in response to an article in *The Signal*, wrote an editorial protesting the way the community feared hitchhikers.

"Hitchhikers are dressed in clothing perhaps too subtle for your sight. They want a ride . . . please. They may, if you let them, rob you of your unreasonable fears, may kill your despair, leaving you relaxed. These people on cold and lonely freeway on-ramps are not a deprived minority. They are life, always changing," he wrote.

In the face of recruiting officers from the Air Force, Navy and Marines speaking on campus, Dennis Johnson demanded a draft counselor to speak for students who wanted to stay out of the war legally. He felt that "all killing is murder in cold blood."

"Long hair has become the scapegoat of an apathetic American



Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, founding superintendent-president, will retire this month after serving as a dynamic force in the launching of College of the Canyons. He leaves a solid educational edifice that will serve the people of this community for many decades to come.

public. It has not the energy to attack problems of a greater scope than the length of its children's hair," wrote Lon Brown and Editor David Hoeltje in an editorial.

Even in the first year, students on this campus protested a physical education (PE) requirement. Hoeltje found it to be "questionable at best."

In 1972, students continued to protest.

After all the demands 18-21-year-olds made for suffrage, Neil McAuliffe wrote that their voter regis-

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Dr. Rockwell Retires This Month

Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, founding superintendent-president of College of the Canyons, will retire at the end of this month. He will be replaced by a new president not yet selected.

Gary Mouck, vice president and assistant superintendent, instruction, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as interim acting president until the final selection is made. Mouck, as

well as Robert Berson and Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, both assistant superintendents, are running for the top job.

The entire coast-to-coast search process for the position of president is being conducted by the School Research and Service Corporation of Anaheim. The Board of Trustees has already interviewed nine candidates suggested by the Anaheim firm.

EDITORIAL

Voters' Rights In Senate's Hands

By Linda Beauregard

Your student government has completed the monumental task of rewriting the Associated Student Body (ASB) constitution for College of the Canyons. The new constitution, if ultimately approved, will give all students the right to vote in campus elections, a right illegally withheld from the total student body in the entire history of this educational institution.

No longer will there be a set of second-class citizens unable to vote for student senators whose decisions affect their campus lives.

Under the new constitution, innovations at least make possible a more efficient student government than this college has lived with for so many years.

No longer will COC possess a phantom judiciary that seldom if ever meets and never adjudicates.

Under the new constitution, senators' energies and primary interests, hopefully, will be channelized instead of being scattered randomly as is now the case.

Does this sound like an impossible Utopia?

This is not a dream. It can become a reality, but it means that all students on campus must participate.

ASB members must vote for the new constitution and prove they care about the entire student body, not as heretofore, only those students who have purchased ASB cards.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

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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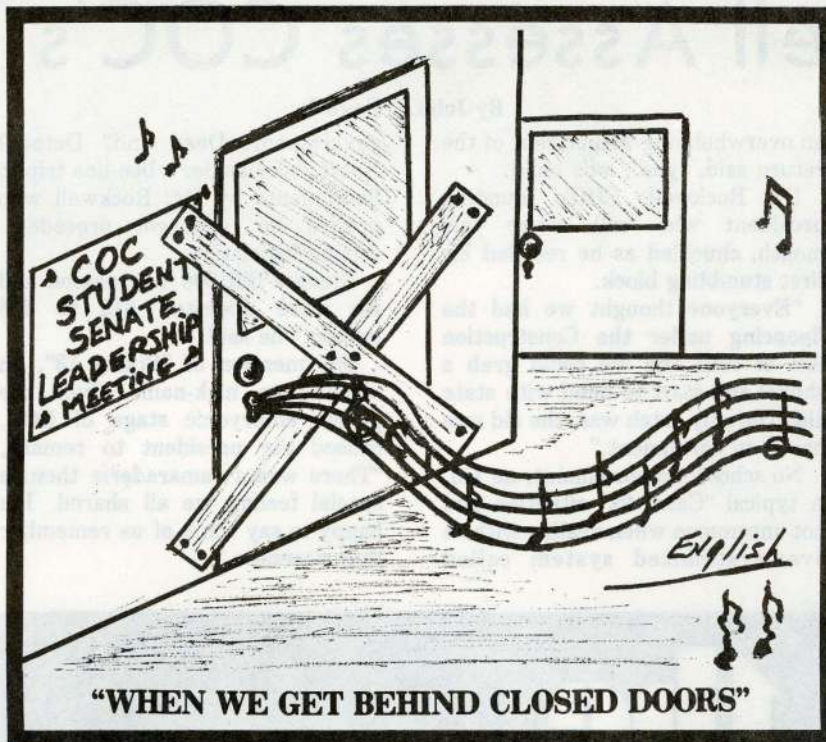
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CARTOONIST

Alicia Butler

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



COC Student Senate Begins To Take Stand On Campus Issues

By Linda Beauregard

"I feel that since the Board of Trustees makes the rules and regulations for this school, the least it can do is attend the meeting we have planned, said a perturbed Zorayda McCarthy, Sophomore class president, during the last Student Senate meeting.

She alleged a lack of interest, for one reason or another, on the part of the Board of Trustees who were invited to attend an informal Student Senate leadership conference this week.

The Curriculum committee, investigating a possible ethnic studies program, found the reception by faculty and administration members to be less than supportive, reported McCarthy, committee member.

The Student Senate also took a stand on supporting an all-college hour, a time when no classes would be scheduled.

They also went on record as being in support of receiving the results of

the survey conducted by the School Research and Service corporation which surveyed students on what they felt should be salient characteristics of COC's new college president.

The senate voted to oppose the two-unit physical education (PE) requirement for either the AS or AA degrees.

The senators also were in favor of a guaranteed two-year program for students that prohibited cancellation of required classes before graduation.

Finally, the senate went on record in support of an investigation into rumors concerning alleged intimidation of instructors on this campus by some unmentioned forces.

When asked by *The Canyon Call* for details, Steve McAllister, student representative on the Board of

(Cont'd on Page 6)

DR. ROCKWELL TO RETIRE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

"That was another strength of the first Board of Trustees," recalled Dr. Rockwell.

"They wouldn't settle for orange crate structures and they were able to look ahead to meet future needs," he added.

His enthusiasm did not wane through the interview. The founder of COC sounded more like a man on the verge of building another college, not a man about to retire.

"We have accomplished what we set out to do. The college, at this point of its development, has kept pace with the community." Here Dr. Rockwell paused and looked out over the campus and beyond through the rain which would soon turn to snow.

"As more families move into the area, larger, nationally known department stores will follow, en-

couraging more growth. The college will expand and broaden its curriculum. Don't be surprised to see enrollment reach 4,000 or more and when it does, COC will be able to meet the challenge," said Dr. Rockwell with the confidence of someone who had been there before.

And so a man whose first love in education was teaching English in a classroom (and he has not strayed too far one suspects) is retiring. His contributions to this community also include a position on the board of Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital and the presidency of North Los Angeles Building Corporation which gave us our Civic Center.

But the greater contribution can be measured in the minds and lives of those he touched in his lifetime . . . a life dedicated to education.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

Senate Leaders Blow Off Steam

By John P. English

Word reached me that the last Student Senate leadership meeting (1/25/79) which started at COC and ended at Zorayda McCarthy's hacienda got a little volatile. I wondered why my ears were burning that night. Temper, temper. Remember the words of Harry S. Truman, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

To the coach who acts as though he's doing the instructor a favor when he brings in his athlete(s) and add slips four weeks into the semester, please take note . . . you are the only one who benefits. The student is behind, the class has been disrupted (to varying degrees), but you filled out your team. Onward and upward, coach.



Only once in the 202 year history of the United States has the press been censored. Guess who? Richard Nixon did it for 15 days in 1971. End of American history lesson. But . . . watch for your Student Senate to try this under the guise of its reorganization committee.

This committee has several options to explore in an attempt to stifle campus news. It can try to reclassify *The Canyon Call* and treat it as a club. The next step is obvious, no financing. Or they can hit us with a tightening of the budget routine. Why not take in advertising and change the whole complexion, they may suggest. Hey . . . senators. How many of you have already discussed this "behind closed doors?"

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello resurrected? Who's on first with the COC's newly drafted constitution?

Now only ASB card holders will vote on the right for all students to vote. "They will be done . . ." (in).

At this rate, maybe your children's children will get to vote.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

GONG SHOW

By Kathy Carver

Thirty-five acts, ranging mostly, though not entirely, from the ridiculous to the preposterous, produced a fun-filled night for an overflow crowd at College of the Canyons' recent third annual Gong Show.

Winner of the \$50 first prize was Dexter Hamlett, a tenor from CalArts who sang "God Bless the Child", in professional style.

The program provided a great variety of acts which included a human rolling pin, child disco dancers, Leann the belly dancer (who really caught two-thirds of the judges' eyes), magicians, "Hula-Hips Hearn", would-be comedians and a vast assortment of singers, potential, wishful and forget it.

Fortunately, as the night went on and on and on, the judges were not swayed by the howls, moans, groans, and whistles that poured out of the predominately teenage audience.

Judges Dr. Al Adelini, Mrs. Sarro (known to readers of *The Signal* as Carmencita Tumbleweed), and John Drislane, English instructor, were fair in their decisions in most cases.

However, it must be said that there were a number of undeserved gongs as well as a few undeserved scores.

After approximately four hours of show, winners were announced. Second prize of \$25 went to Kathy Hearn for her hula-hoop act. Kathy

took third place in last year's show. If she keeps on hulaing, she may make first place next year.

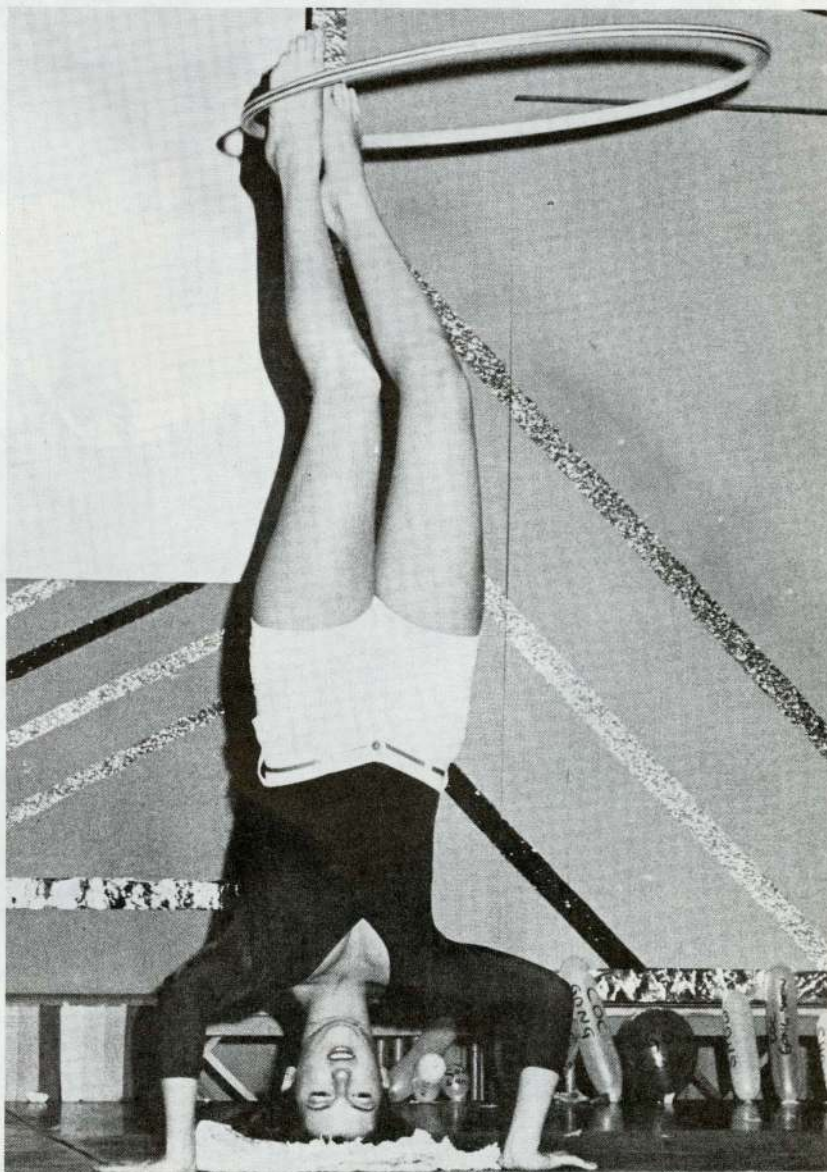
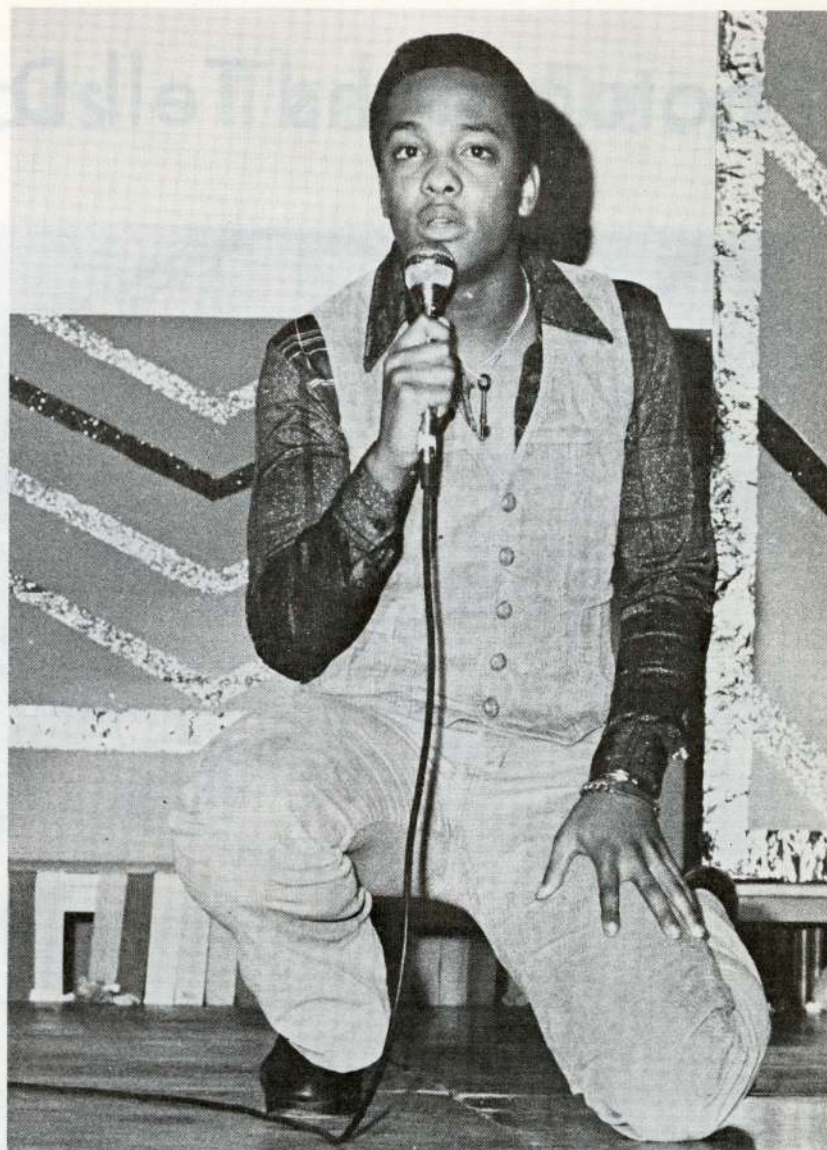
Third place of \$15 went to Ida Foy and Cortez for their fine disco dance performance. The record they had originally planned to dance to was lost backstage. They were forced to use a last minute substitute, and did tremendously well.

The best child's act trophy went to Erika Ross and Tammy Jolley for their disco dance. The Human Rolling Pin (as played by Tina Landrum) and The Laughing Hyena (Debby Lane) tied for the "Worst Act" prize of two dead fish.

There was a guest performance by COC's student magician Bill Koeck. Koeck made three appearances during the evening in which he escaped from a straight jacket in 1 minute and 50 seconds, and presented his favorite act in which he appears to cut his assistant (sister Pearl Koeck), into three pieces.

Some performers just don't know when to give up as in the case of comedian Steve Humphreys, acting as a would-be singer who kept leaving the stage. Finally on his fourth try, he sang and was gonged, but continued to sing and the judges rewarded him with a big fat score of zero.

The best acts, in my opinion, were songs by Liz Henderson, staged imaginatively and very well sung by the COC student.



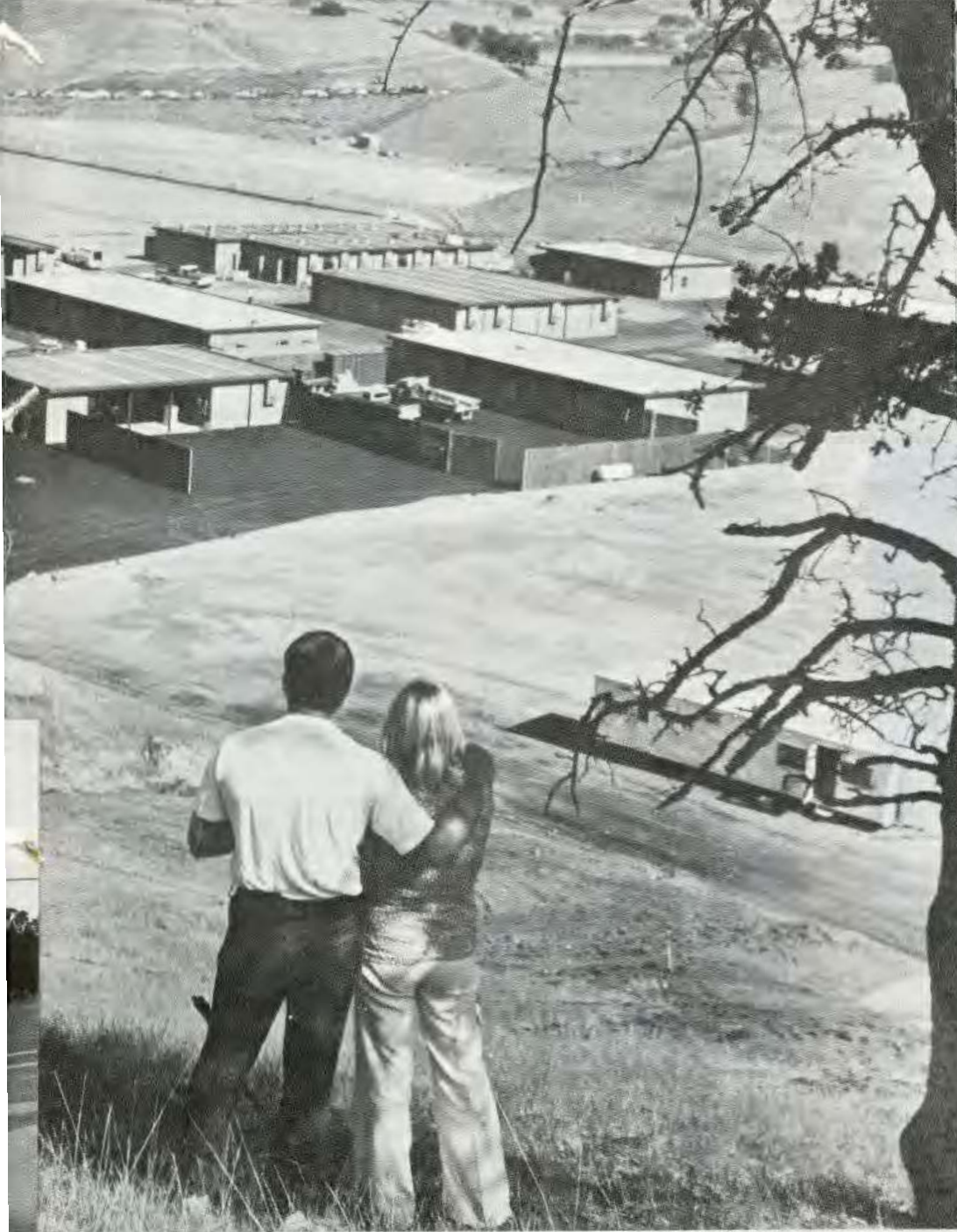
The third annual Gong Show provided its usual crazy antics, but the judges picked CalArt's singer (top) as the best of show for his version of "God Save the Child." Second place was taken by hula hoopist Kathy Hearn, while Ida Foy and Cortez (left) won third prize for their disco dancing. (Photos by Terry Nigh, Paul Carrick and Jeri Batten)

Photographs Tell Dramatic Story of Progress



College of the Canyons' nostalgic "Stalag 13" era is depicted with a guy and gal, from the vantage point of nearby hill, overlooking unsophisticated early campus . . . Primitive conditions in which sometimes held is exemplified by photo at lower right in which conducted a health class from the back of a truck . . . Bob Hope George Murphy (top center) came to help dedicate the fledgling tion of the permanent college took center stage for several pictures on this page portraying various stages in the erection

ess In The Rockwell Years -- The 1st Decade



in large center photo
 picking the austere and
 early classes were
 with coach Lee Smelser
 and the then senator
 college . . . Construc-
 years, with several
 of the Instructional

Resource Center (IRC), Cougar Stadium (at far left, second photo from top), and the lights and scoreboard for the stadium . . . The primordial campus quad (at far right, second photo from top) served as an outdoor social center . . . An early graduation parade gave academic tone to the new college . . . The then Gov. Ronald Reagan came to COC to dedicate the completed IRC building and at far left, second photo from bottom, a view of "Rattlesnake Gulch", future site of College of the Canyons as it looked "in the beginning".

Afar Man May Add Candles To Homo-Sapiens Birthday Cake

By Glenn Haller

"Actually, Afar man is not a recent discovery," Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, said about the recent news of a new species of fossil primate which may contribute to better understanding man's evolutionary process.

"Actually, fossils were discovered about five years ago, in Tanzania and Ethiopia, but it is just starting to get a good press."

The reason for the 5-year gap, Basham explained, wasn't due to any concealment from the press by anthropologists.

"It takes time. Drawings and pictures must be completed. Several different experts must go over the fossil. Measurements have to be taken. All of this must be done before scientists can make a decision as to whether or not this is a new species or just a variation of another."

According to Basham, Afar man (whose scientific Latin name is *Australopithecus Afarensis*) is on that branch of evolution which on one side leads to *Australopithecus* and on the other to *Homo*, which is man's genus.

While Afar man does not have the same genus as we, one of its discoverers, Donald Johanson, curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, said he "was fully bipedal and

walked erect, the hallmark of being human. We can definitely place it in the zoological family of man."

But Basham believes that while this is an important find, another area of the fossil record will have to be found to determine man's exact evolution.

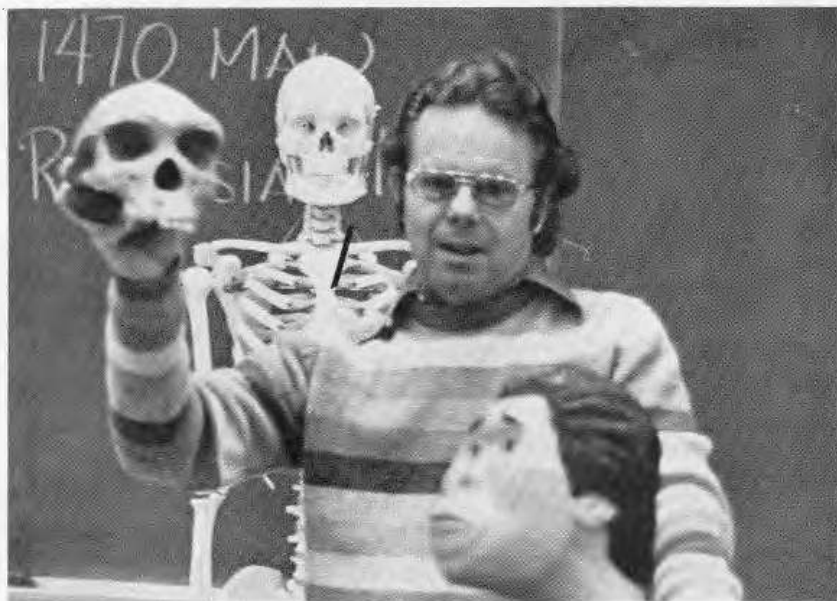
"We need more representatives of the genus *Homo*, with good (existence) dates to find if *Australopithecus* is our cousin or actually a fellow-traveler along our same evolutionary branch."

However, the doors to these fossils may be opening up.

"Thanks to our new relations with China, we will probably be able to send in some of our archeologists, and hopefully come up with something very soon, something like the Choukoutien discoveries."

The Choukoutien finds included Peking man, lost just before World War II, which gave scientists great insight to early man.

With the Afar man discovery, about a six million year gap in the fossil record was narrowed. Because of the opening of China, and the investigating of different areas of Africa and India, the scientific world, Basham concluded, can only hope that soon one of modern man's most perplexing questions will be answered: Where did we come from?



Anthropology instructor, Roger Basham, lectures on Rhodesian man, while another progenitor (1470 Man) sits on his lectern. With the recent discovery of Afar man, a gap of about six million years of homo-sapiens' history, previously unknown, may have been narrowed. (Photo by Joe Lumaya)

B of A Will Award Prizes

The 10th annual Bank of America awards program has entered the first stage of competition at COC leading to selection of eight Sophomore students, vying for top awards of \$2,500.

The categories in which students will compete are business, science-engineering, social science-humanities and technical-vocational.

Ten regional competitions will take place in March and the names of each school's winners will be announced. Two winners from each category will advance to the finals.

First place winners in each category will win \$2,500. Second and third places will receive \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively. All other finalists will receive \$500. Students participating in the semi-finals will earn \$150.

Participants will be judged by panels of business and community leaders chaired by a non-voting educator. The judging will be based on the student's scholarship, community and extra-curricular activities plus performance in group discussions before the panel.



Violet Hamilton and her EOPS students present president Rockwell with a plaque on behalf of his contributions to the EOPS program. Mrs. Betty Rockwell stands at his left.

LOOKING BACK A DECADE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

tration was not what they said it would be and that they should exercise the right they had won.

While "Rattlesnakes and Eggs" played for the Homecoming and other dances, singing of social protest, Bill Leach was writing it.

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

In another article, Leach commented, "What sense is there in scheduling 28 classes of physical education this quarter when we offer only four classes in United States history?"

Mark Jones felt that "granting amnesty (to a draft evader or war deserter) is tantamount to telling the man who fought or was wounded that he should have had better sense and sat out the war in Toronto."

In 1973, dolls were girls, Manson and Watergate hit the news, and the POWs came home, while students wrote about priority registration of athletes, the death penalty, obscenity, a full-scale rock concert they wanted on campus, and how the present dating system was one of fair exchange — the male paid for the night out with cash, the female with her body.

In 1974, *The Canyon Call* printed a photograph of a popular pastime — streaking — while students described a high school mentality prevailing on campus, how the IRC area was a risky place to study while frisbee fights were going on and that marijuana should be legalized.

Editor Carol Chambers wrote, "If COC recruited students in academics and other areas as vigorously as it does athletes, this school would excel in every field."

Michael Shannon described the conflict between the press and the student government at COC by writing, "As has happened before on this campus, the student government has been barked into a corner by the press."

In 1975, the debate over the tragic case of Karen Ann Quinlan was heatedly discussed in *The Canyon Call*, and Mark Guy wrote an editorial asking, "What is the Student Senate up to these days? This is a question asked frequently by students. Many have no idea."

In 1976, while "Organized Crime" played for the dances, the senate made the first budget reduction ever of \$7,477, the Bi-centennial was being celebrated and KCOC, the campus closed circuit TV club, was in high gear.

In 1977, King Tut, Proposition 13, and a Hollywood Park night were discussed, while Jack Klugman filmed a TV episode of *Quincy* on campus, a recall of the Board of Trustees was initiated and Rockwell Canyon Road was extended.

In 1978, the prime target for news was the Student Senate, with discussion centering on whether the ASB card requirement to vote was a poll tax, intimidation by certain administrators, and how the senate's priorities lacked maturity, balance and flexibility.

The news for 1979 includes the retirement of the college's founding president Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, and a possible new ASB constitution. The rest is history yet to be made.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Trustees, turned evasive, refusing to comment further.

The positions of AWS President and AMS president remain unfilled voting Student Senate seats. Anyone interested may contact ASB president Robin Travis by dropping a note in her mailbox, located near the Student Activities office. Include name and means of contact.

Tony Carli was appointed to the Student Personnel committee, while Dana Sanger and Marwan Al Jamal were appointed to the Affirmative Action committee.

Cougar Cagers Luxuriating In Rare Four-Game Hot Streak

By Robert Buttitta

"We've proven we can play with everyone in our league and I'm confident we will have a shot at the play-offs."

That is the opinion of COC basketball coach Lee Smelser when asked for his evaluation of the first half of the '78-'79 season.

The Cougars ended the first half of league play with a 4-4 mark including victories in their last two games. In those games against Ventura and West LA, COC played some of its best ball of the year. Smelser said the team was glad to get the two wins on the road and added, "I think we are playing with tremendous enthusiasm and have great moral."

Against Ventura there were several keys to the Cougar's success. After trailing at half 40-36, Jerry Tucker led a second half surge as the Cougars came out on top 92-82. Tucker scored a career high 21 points and was helped by Mark (Skywalker) Reed, who scored 23, and by Bob Skeeter, who added 22.

The Cougars shot 52 per cent from the floor, which according to Smelser, "was just what we needed to shoot to win." The big key to the win, however, may have been COC's free throw shooting. The Cougars shot an incredible 83 per cent from the charity stripe. They were 34-41, an incredible percentage.

When COC traveled to West LA, the Cougars faced a team on a three-game winning streak.

COC came out firing, shooting again 52 per cent from the floor and led at half 32-18.

The second half was much the same, COC leading by as much as 27 points at one time. Using a zone defense and fast breaking the much slower West LA team, COC literally ran them out of the gym.

COC was led in scoring by Reed who had 16, Steve Borden added 12 and hit the boards very well, while Skeeter added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Every Cougar played and every player scored.

Smelser feels his team is ready to hit its peak heading into the second half of the season. He feels if his Cougars can use their zone defense effectively while getting their fast break going, they can cause problems for a lot of teams. The team, which survived eligibility problems earlier this year and still played good ball, may indeed have enough class to make the playoffs.



Steve Borden (34) takes an outside jumper against the Cougars' third straight victim, Hancock, as Robert Skinner (33) positions himself for the rebound. The Cougars are now on a four-game winning streak and are looking good for a playoff berth.

COC's Football Squad Earns More Athletic Scholarships Than Any Previous Cougar Team

By Bob Buttitta

What do UCLA, Colorado State and the University of Kansas all have in common? The answer is that each will have a member of the '78 Cougar football team on its roster this coming season. Sixteen COC Sophomores from last year's squad received full scholarships to other universities or colleges.

According to head coach Larry Reisbig, there are two reasons for the record number of scholarships.

"We had a lot of Sophomores on the team this year so there were more chances for kids to get recruited. However, just because you have plenty of kids eligible, does not necessarily mean a lot of recruiting. We had an exceptional amount of talent this season."

The Cougar squad, which finished second in the league, certainly was unusually talented.

Linebacker Avon Riley, one of

this year's captains, received a full ride scholarship to UCLA. Riley was the "Most Valuable Linebacker" both years he played at COC. He may step right into the shoes of UCLA's All-American Jerry Robinson, who is graduating this year.

Stanley Gardner, another defensive standout, chose Kansas as his future school. Gardner, who was both "Most Valuable Lineman" and "Most Valuable Player", should help Kansas win more than the one game it won last year.

Two of Gardner's fellow defensive linemen also received grants. Paul Little will continue to plague quarterbacks at the University of Kentucky, while Jim Cathey will terrorize teams for Tulane. Both will be missed by COC next year.

Former Canyon great Bill Heins will take his talents to West Texas State. Heins improved his game tremendously last season, taking a starting job away from Terry Love. Love, however, was still able to grab a scholarship from Murray State in Kentucky. Love is very quick and should see a lot of playing time.

All-State cornerback Jeff Tracy, who finished second to USC's Charles White in the balloting for Best College Player in the San Fernando Valley, will compete at Pacific University. Tracy anchored the Cougar secondary, leading the squad with eight interceptions.

CSUN grabbed three Cougars for its squad. Linebacker Tom Palmer, defensive end Jim Van Housen, and defensive end Bob Rodriguez will help the Matadors next year.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

McGonigal, Ex-UTEP Women's Athletic Director, Heads COC's Female Basketball Program

By Martha Graeber



Carol McGonigal

After four years as women's athletic coordinator at the University of Texas, El Paso, Carol McGonigal has joined the COC staff as women's basketball coach.

McGonigal began the first women's basketball program at UTEP which had two winning seasons during her four-year stay, but was forced to come west when her husband's new job demanded it.

Although she accepted the job with little knowledge of her new team's abilities or that of opponents, McGonigal should have little trouble in forming a competitive squad. Her basketball background dates back to high school where she played well enough to receive a scholarship from Wayland Baptist college in Plainview, Tex., on a team named the "Hutchinson Flying Queens."

After two years at Wayland, McGonigal transferred to Texas Women's college to concentrate on track. After graduating with a Business degree, she moved to UTEP, where she received her master's in education and headed the women's athletic department.

Now that McGonigal's "play to win, and do the best you can" philosophy has come to COC, how does she feel her team will do?

"I'm not sure. I don't know the abilities of any of our opponents, but I'm told we are going to have more height and more people than last year," she said.

The female Cougar cagers will begin their season against Los Angeles Baptist College at 3 p.m. Feb. 20, in the Mustang's gym.

COC Track Team Slowed By Mother Nature's Muddy Track

By Glenn Haller

"I wish this weather would go away," track coach Pat Williams said as rain pelted his team. "We are just starting to get into shape, but we need to get this work in."

His team may need every bit of time it can get.

The squad has only three returning lettermen, Ivan Battee in the sprints, Will Porter running middle distance, and Glenn Lusk pole

Rain No Damper For COC Baseball

By Cliff Ritz

"Experience is definitely important, but I feel our raw talent can carry us through."

This is baseball coach Mike Gillespie's assessment of his team's chances in the up-coming season.



College of the Canyons' Cougars, the defending Western State Conference (WSC) champions, have three returning starters, two of which are pitchers.

COC, along with the rest of the WSC, will be playing in a different league setup, because the conference has grown from eight to 10 teams. This has caused the WSC to be split into two divisions, North and South. Ultimately each division winner will play in a best two out-of-three playoff series for the WSC crown.

COC will be competing in the Northern division.

Coach Gillespie expects the most trouble from Glendale and West LA in the North, while Hancock and Oxnard will be the powers in the South.

The Cougars will open their season on Saturday (Feb. 10) against defending state champs LA Harbor here. COC will be trying to maintain a 36-game homefield win streak. Gillespie said, "We are very high on potential but we haven't reached it yet."

The Cougars have high hopes for several players including pitchers Tom Alois and Rob Klein. Also high on the list are catcher Rick Arispe, shortstop Jeff Ronk, Jim Davis at third, Ken Garber at first, Mike Belletier in the outfield and Tito Arispe at second and centerfield.

vaulting. However, Williams says his sprint team should be much improved over last season, with his distance team, composed mainly of this year's cross country team, yet another strong point.

The field end of the team will probably be hurting the most for talent.

"We lack any depth in the field events," said Williams. "In fact, in most of the events we will field only one person."

Another weak spot will be the hurdle races. Right now Williams has only a vague idea who will be able to run them.

"Even if I knew who my hurdlers will be, there is no way for them to train in this rain," Williams said, again looking skyward.

The women's track team also is, if I may put it this way, undermanned. Three of a total of four are most proficient in the longer distances.

"It is about the same number as last year. What else can I say?" said Williams.

But Williams thinks his men's team has a good chance of doing well.

"We have great potential. But I don't want to say anything until after the Moorpark meet," he concluded.

The Moorpark meet will be the Cougar's first of the season on Friday, Feb. 16, on the COC track.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

The senators themselves must prove that they truly care about the entire student body by approving the constitution.

The entire student body must convince the Board of Trustees to change its student government policies in favor of this new more democratic form of government.

The students running for the new offices provided for by the new constitution must assume the responsibility of creating student interest in the campaign.

Finally, students must appeal to the judiciary when they feel that the senate is not conducting student affairs according to the constitution and by-laws.

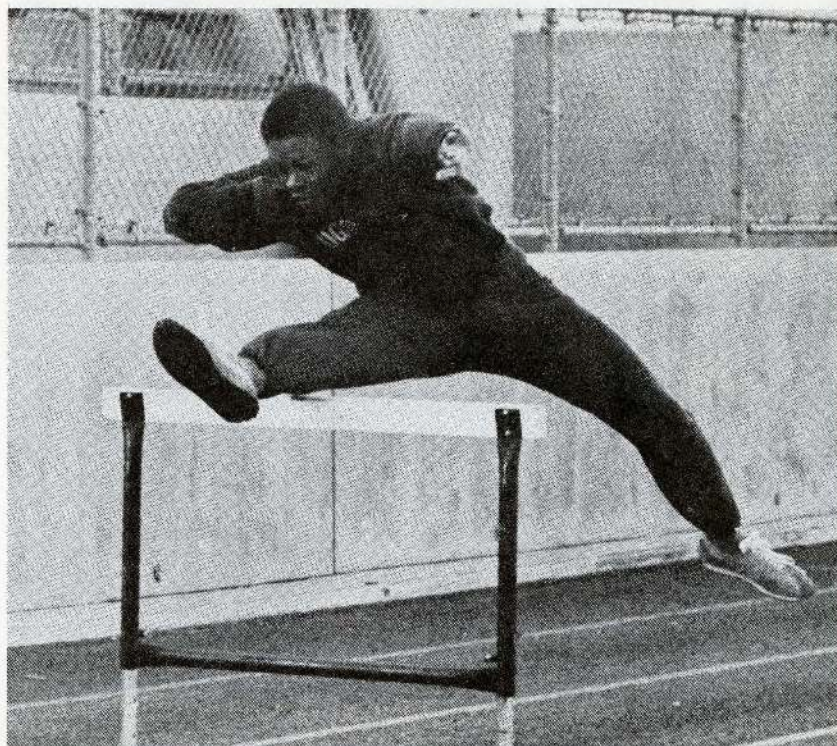
The best student government is one in which students are involved.

The responsibility is ours. We all must let our present representatives know that we care and do want a more democratic form of student government on this campus.

The irony of all this, however, is that only ASB card holders may vote for a new constitution which will grant voting rights to all students!

According to Dr. Al Adelini, senate adviser, the goal of the Re-organization committee is to hold a special election prior to the spring election April 30. This will allow the new constitution to be ratified and in effect by next fall.

We must make our voices heard.



De Rhandell Joyce uses the little time the track team has had to practice so far this wet season on his hurdling. Joyce and the rest of the team will begin competition on Feb. 17 in Cougar Stadium against Moorpark. (Photo by Paul Carrick)

1979 Cougar Golfers Swinging Better Than Ever, Says Coach

By Bob Buttitta

"This could be the best team we've ever had." Those were the words of COC golf coach Lee Corbin when asked about this year's Cougar team.

Corbin also feels that this year's squad "is as competitive a team as he's ever had." With five players returning from last season, Corbin may have reason to be optimistic. The five are Mike Green, Dave Read, Rich Hoffenberg, Kurt Reynolds and John Corr.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

(Cont'd From Page 7)

On the offensive side, six Cougars received scholarships. Colorado State took tight end Dan Ane and wide receiver Raymond Gibson. Ane was an effective pass catcher using his 6'4" frame to great advantage. Gibson has tremendous speed and good hands, key assets for a wide receiver.

COC's other receiver, Anthony (Monk) Robbins, will be making his circus catches for the University of Miami.

Fullback Kenny Davis, who is currently competing on the Cougar basketball team, will finish this semester at COC and then transfer to Nevada-Reno University.

Two of COC's five offensive linemen will stay together at Utah's Weber State. All-American center Ken Kennedy and tackle Mike Sooter will be opening holes for Weber runners, just like they did for COC.

Although the Cougars failed to win a championship last season, they certainly were big winners when it came to scholarships.

According to the coach, all five have great ability along with a great attitude. The other members of the team are Mark Ward, Rich Murchanian, David Lundberg and Jeff Pope. These four should also help the Cougar cause.

The team is looking to top the school record of 19-11 in the tough Western State Conference. The conference is divided into a northern and a southern section. The Cougars compete in the southern division with Glendale and LA Trade Tech.

COC has finished second the last two years but Corbin is confident that it can change that this year. If the Cougars are able to win their section, they will compete for the league championship against the northern sectional winner. Because of some hard work in the off season, the team is in midseason form even though the weather has hampered practice.

The team's first four matches against tough opponents like Moorpark and Santa Barbara should provide a preview of how tough the league will be.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

When we get COC senators writing letters to the editor, you know your paper is doing something right. But I couldn't let the night senator's letter (in the last issue of *The Canyon Call*) go without some comment. Well, "big guy", you proved to me you're a better writer than you are a senator and now that you've been published we can all see what kind of writer you are.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?

There's No Place Like Home At 'The Hilton'

By John P. English

Ten days of terse, whispered accusations regarding the athletic program and related problems at College of the Canyons plus disclosures of filthy, inadequate living conditions off campus for out-of-state athletes, culminated recently in the stabbing of one teammate by another.

Brian Booker and Milton Campbell, two soft-spoken, quiet football players shocked teammates, fellow athletes and friends on campus when they allowed a shouting match to escalate to the shoving stage and finally to what might easily have become a tragedy.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, at what was once Hillside Community Hospital, 21704½ B

West Golden Triangle Rd., Saugus. This building, now far removed from the antiseptic haven for the sick, has been turned into a space-for-rent flophouse sardonically referred to by athletes as "The Hilton."

The irony in the bizarre series of events leading to the Booker-Campbell confrontation is that neither football player was remotely involved in the original problem which concerned back rent owed by two basketball players, Mark Reed and Bob Skeeter, also living at "The Hilton."

Further compounding and clouding the issue is the misconception that COC has any control over living conditions or the management of the privately owned, absentee-land-

lord establishment.

Adding, perhaps, to the confusion was a notice tacked up at "The Hilton" stating in effect, "no rent-no rooms-no exceptions." This note was signed "Coach Ratcliff." Chuck Ratcliff is an ex-coach who worked parttime last semester with COC's football team and coaching staff. Ratcliff is also employed by Bob Waldron and Archer Investment Co. as manager of the building housing some of the college's recruited out-of-town athletes.

The Canyon Call was apprised of the impending loss of Reed, this season's basketball standout, by Zorayda McCarthy, Sophomore class president. There seemed to be a genuine need for assistance and Reed expressed grave doubts as to

his options with an eviction threat hanging over him and no money in his pocket. He readily admitted he had not gone to his coach or a counselor to air complaints or simply to seek advice.

When basketball coach Lee Smelser was contacted, he said he was not made aware of "a rent problem" until the previous night when told by an assistant coach. Smelser maintained he was totally unaware of the possible loss of his outstanding forward Reed.

McCarthy, an impetuous activist, was frustrated in her efforts to get assistance for Reed and Skeeter until she went over everyone's head with a slam-dunk shot of her own. She brought the problem to President Rockwell who instructed Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel and athletic director, to expedite matters which might correct the situation surrounding Reed and Skeeter.

Suddenly where there had been no help before, a supplemental education opportunity grant, SEOG, was authorized through Fran Wakefield's financial aid office and the financial woes of Reed and Skeeter quickly, albeit temporarily, disappeared. All this activity occurred during the short week after Lincoln's birthday. McCarthy,

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Vol. IX No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 6, 1979

Senate Passes "Bill Of Rights"

By Linda Beauregard

After several months of tedious work, the Reorganization committee has presented a new Associated Student Body (ASB) constitution to the Student Senate. The ratification vote was unanimous. The new constitution, long overdue, will now be presented to the student body for acceptance in a special election tentatively scheduled for March 26 and 27.

One of the major changes is in the area of student elections. If the new constitution is approved by students, all will enjoy suffrage, a right denied them since the school's founding more than 10 years ago.

Another major change is in the judiciary. For the first time in the history of the college, the judges will be required to meet at least once a month and a record of all rulings shall be kept.

The final major change involves positions on the Student Senate and duties of officers. Each of the senators and representatives will be directly accountable for his area of responsibilities. The senator for academic affairs, for example, will represent the academic and vocational interests of the students on campus.

The Student Senate has appointed Don Benton as the AMS president

(Cont'd on Page 5)



College of the Canyons' new president is Dr. Leland B. Newcomer, who will take over as head of this institution on July 1.

Dr. Newcomer Is New President

College of the Canyons' new president is Dr. Leland B. Newcomer who was presented by the Board of Trustees to a packed house of faculty members, students, administrators and visiting dignitaries Thursday noon in the Lecture Hall.

He will formally assume his duties as head of this college on July 1. The new superintendent of the Santa Clarita Community College District and COC president replaces Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, founding president, who has retired.

Emphasizing the importance he places on a community college, Dr. Newcomer said:

"In looking at all levels of education, I really think the community college in the overall master plan performs the most valuable function in our society.

"A community college is the most pragmatic educational institution. Its real purpose is to look out for the community, ascertain its needs and provide the educational services to meet those needs."

Referring specifically to College of the Canyons, the nationally known educator added:

"This college has the most potential that I can think of for meeting the community's needs among all community colleges in California.

"It is young and serving a dynamic, growing community."

(Cont'd on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Democracy Is Coming To COC

By Linda Beauregard

After almost a decade, College of the Canyons may finally — if the students on this campus approve the new ASB constitution — live under a democratic student government.

Our Student Senate has unanimously approved the new constitution. *The Canyon Call* believes that the senators are to be applauded for their efforts to eliminate from this campus second-class student citizens who have been denied the basic right to vote for so long.

Diligently working for several months at a seemingly impossible task, Steve McAllister, Jon Trevillyan, and the members of the Reorganization committee have succeeded in establishing some of the same principles of democracy that this country was founded on more than 200 years ago.

We — every student on this campus — have finally been allowed to decide if we desire suffrage.

But, the battle is not yet over.

Only ASB card holders may vote for this new constitution in the upcoming special election.

The Canyon Call, which editorially initiated enactment of the new campus Bill of Rights, believes that the senators, other than running the election itself and promoting its campaign, have now done their job. Now it is up to the ASB cardholders to vote for this new government.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

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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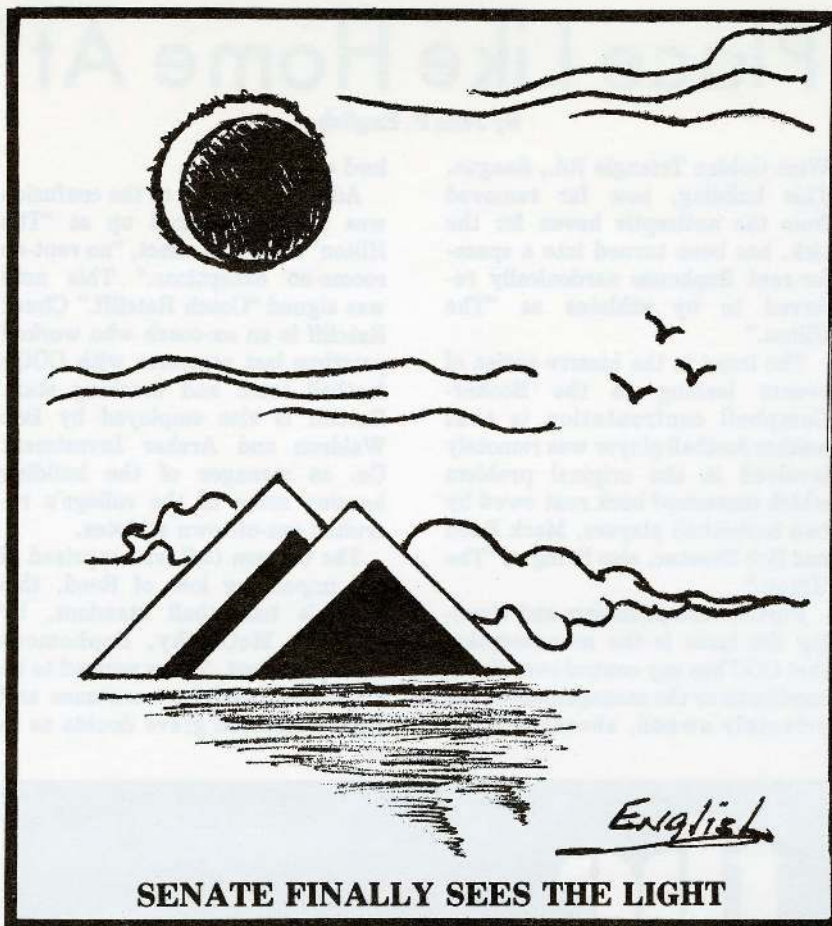
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SENATE FINALLY SEES THE LIGHT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Several months ago the Reorganization committee began work with the goal of improving the quality of the student government organization on this campus. This committee addressed itself to many problems including the decline of ASB card sales, the inadequacy of the present student government organization, and the state of student apathy on this campus. Now, the committee has finished with its investigative phase, and has begun to implement some of its planned reforms.

First, the committee will initiate plans to make the student activity card more desirable for purchase. These plans call for additional benefits to be added to the card besides those already provided such as insurance, a 30-minute lawyer consultation, and admission to COC athletic events.

Second, the committee has drafted a new constitution which eliminates some of the shortcomings of the present government such as ill-defined representation and lack of an effective forum for student concerns. This new constitution, if approved, solves these problems with two important changes.

The new constitution expands the constituency of the senators and representatives of the senate from only those who buy activity cards to all students on campus. This change lends credibility to the premise that the Student Senate should represent the entire student body.

Also, the new constitution, by modeling the Student Senate after the administrative subdivisions, lends a power base for the student representatives to work from when sitting on All-College Administrative committees. These committees are where much administrative

policy is formulated. For too long the students on this campus have suffered for lack of a coordinated organization in its representation on these committees. The new constitution provides this needed centralization.

It is important, however, once this new government is established that it not be allowed to sit idly by. It must be used by the students. Which brings us to the last problem the Reorganization committee considered. The problem is widely known as student apathy.

The student apathy problem, unfortunately, has no easy solution. The Reorganization committee can provide the tool for a strong student

(Cont'd on Page 3)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have been thinking about forced busing and the more I think about it the more it shakes me. The dangers of traffic hazards, heavy fog and natural disasters such as heavy floods, earthquakes, etc., could leave our children stranded many miles from home. I wonder if the advocates of forced busing have thought of all this and what chaos it would be?

I will fight forced busing with all the physical and mental powers I possess. I will never vote for anyone or any legislation that favors forced busing, or anyone that is afraid to speak out against it. I hope that everyone that reads this will do the same!

Thank God we still have freedom of the press.

Donald Mark Benton
Associated Men Students president

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

COC's "Rocky" Hangs 'Em Up

By John English

COC's "Rocky"...hangs 'em up. The behind-the-scenes arena of education-administration can be as rough as any eye-gouging, back-biting, bare-knuckled street brawl. The student and COC were protected, in large, by the heavyweight dignity of our retiring president, Robert C. Rockwell. So long, Rocky. You fought the good fight Champ, and thank you.

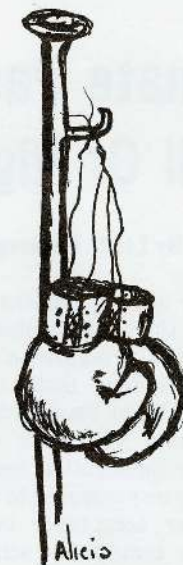
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Did I hear right? Are COC's janitors suing *The Signal* regarding one of its editorials and compounding this question of good judgment by using one of my columns as evidence? Come on guys...who's your advisor?

* * *

Interesting foot note to the recent most successful photo contest... we came damn near not having one. Guess who tried to take the money away. Did I hear someone say the Student Senate? Right again, and they would have had it not been for Zorayda McCarthy, the one dissenting vote.

Time after time she stopped seven other "good sports" (senators)



from taking money from an Art department budget. They needed the money to cover over-spending on Homecoming frills. Doesn't sound like much in this column but as an eye witness I can tell you it was one hell of a tug of war.

* * *

Here's one for the "nobody's perfect" (but at least we try) department. The internal fireworks that burst forth gloriously after putting out the last issue of *The Canyon Call* would make any temper tantrum thrown by the Student Senate Leadership(?) Conference pale by comparison. I can only liken it to multiple birth. Just when one thought one problem was out of the way, out would pop another. Mercy...mercy. It happens in the best of families.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Thompson, Easly, Robertson, Doom Picked For B/A Contest

By Chris Allen

Four of COC's top students will be competing this year for Bank of America Community College awards.

They and their categories are Craig Thompson, business; Westly Easly, technical-vocational; Elizabeth Robertson, science-engineering, and Vicki Doom, social science-humanities.

The four are competing for the maximum prizes of \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$500 in subsequent competitions after receiving \$150 as COC winners.

Finals will be held April 25 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Thompson, 24, won the COC Truman scholarship award in 1978 and was named to the COC President's list (academic honor) and qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma (academic honor). He also received

an achievement award in music in 1978.

Thompson plans to transfer to CSU Northridge to major in business administration.

Easly, 23, was named to the President's list and qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Robertson, 33, is a past first vice principal secretary for Rio Vista Elementary school. She was named to the President's list and qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma.

She will study veterinary medicine.

Doom, 33, received the COC Truman scholarship, was named to the President's list and qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma.

She has tentatively been accepted at law school based on her GPA and LSAT scores and plans to become a criminal lawyer.



Named COC winners in the Bank of America scholarship competition are Craig Thompson (left) and Westly Easly, and Vicki Doom (left) and Elizabeth Robertson. Each won \$150 and will compete for top prizes of \$2,000.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Cont'd From Page 2)

voice in the form of a revised government, but it can't make each individual student use that tool. It can begin, however, to dispel some of the myths that are prevalent on this campus.

One of the myths is that the Student Senate only concerns itself with dances and football games. This may have been true in the past, but it is changing. The Student Senate's recent meeting with the Board of Trustees is a prime example. The Student Senate can be an effective voice if used properly.

Another major myth is that people over 21 years of age should

not concern themselves with student government. In point of fact, many people returning to college have the qualifications and experience to be effective leaders. It is a shame this important resource is underused.

So, the Reorganization committee cannot provide a panacea for the student problems on this campus. It can provide a good working base, however. It remains for the students of COC to build upon that base.

Steve McAllister
Co-chairman Reorganization
committee



Kenneth Davis (left), LorriAynn Antonio and Robert Funderburg have been awarded \$100 Brown scholarships. (Photo by Audrey Nelson)

Four Scholars Are Awarded Grants To Continue Studies

By Martha Graeber

Carol McCutchan is winner of a \$200 scholarship from Hydraulic Research Textron Co. of Valencia. Her GPA at COC is 3.94.

An Air Force veteran, McCutchan served as an electronics supply sergeant and was stationed for two years in Italy.

She plans to transfer to California Lutheran College, majoring in Liberal Studies. Her immediate goal is to become an elementary school teacher.

Three \$100 Brown scholarship winners also have been announced. Awards are based on leadership, potential for success, financial need, and outstanding activity in some extra-curricular area.

Antonio's plans are to own a ranch and raise livestock, and possibly coach.

Robert Funderburg hopes to transfer to UCLA or Stanford and major in political science. He plans to become a lawyer.

He has played basketball at COC, is Day senator, and works in the Career Center.

Kenneth Davis plans to become a lawyer.

Davis has played football for two years at COC and basketball for one.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

It is time we ended the undemocratic and illegal requirement that only those students who have purchased ASB cards may vote for student government representatives whose decisions affect all students on campus, either directly or indirectly.

If the new constitution does not pass, there is no one to blame except the voters themselves.

The Canyon Call urges the student body to approve the new constitution because it is in its own best interests.

In response to a woman waiting outside Independence Hall who asked what form of government the United States would have, Benjamin Franklin was quoted as saying, "A democratic republic, madam, if we can keep it."

The Canyon Call believes the same is true in this case on this campus.

We can have a democratic republican form of student government if we vote for it and if we can keep it.



Carol McCutchan

LorriAynn Antonio plans to transfer to Pierce College with a major in animal science and a minor in athletics or recreation.

She has worked in the Career Center and was voted most inspirational player on the women's basketball team.



Top winners in COC's first photography competition were Brian Dewey (1st place, second from right), David Johnson (2d place, left) and Paul Carrick (3d place). Judges included professional photographer Dave May.

Booker-Campbell Fight Almost A Tragedy

(Cont'd From Page 1)

with good intent and questionable tactics, had helped stop the eviction of at least two athletes. One would think she would rest on her laurels.

But Zorayda McCarthy, COC's campus crusader and sometime Don Quixote, had discovered "The Hilton" and now had a new cause to champion. This time, to the great consternation of some faculty members and administrators but to the delight of some students, the impulsive, impatient Senora from South America went directly to the news rooms of television stations KABC and KNBC. Neither station responded.

Undaunted, she reported the deplorable conditions of "The Hilton" to the county health department. They eventually responded and issued an official notice of violations in the names of Bob Waldron and Archer Investment Co.

"The violations were relatively minor from what I had been led to believe by the complainant," said Sam Bellomo, registered sanitarian with the health department. Bellomo would not identify the complainant. He listed the violations as being in the area of cleanliness and maintenance and ordered the removal of trash and debris from inside and around the facility.

He further ordered the elimination of kitchen sink stoppage and the peeling paint in the kitchen (the kitchen was not closed as was rumored). Food preparation equipment must be cleaned and maintained. Broken window panes must be replaced. An adequate hot water system in the kitchen, showers and tub areas was also part of the "official notice" issued.

At a Student Senate meeting Feb. 20, McCarthy and Kathy Duron, treasurer, advised the senate that it had been informed by athletes of alleged recruiting violations and promises broken by coaches regarding housing and transportation for athletes. They requested a committee be formed to investigate all charges. After a spirited discussion, the subject was

tabled until further information or evidence could be presented.

Before the tabling, however, Duron and McCarthy were advised by Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities and adviser to the Student Senate, to bring any such evidence to Dr. Rheinschmidt or Bud Shearer, dean of admissions and records. The advice was politely rejected by Duron as being futile and Dr. Adelini quickly suggested if the two senators felt that way they should then bring their evidence to the president of the college.

Later members of *The Canyon Call*, including a photographer, were invited to "The Hilton" "see for yourself."

This reporter dropped in on February 21 and found a miasma of backed-up, fecal-filled toilets and

greased clogged sinks. McCarthy and Duron were present and in general discussion with athletes and Glenn Haller, assistant editor of *The Canyon Call*.

Several athletes, speaking candidly, admitted that they could certainly be held responsible for part of the existing, undesirable conditions but not all.

"We pay \$85 per month per person for a bed and a roof . . . and that's all." For the most part three persons are in each room. There are a few exceptions.

But now there was a chance for change. They had been offered hope. McCarthy arranged for television station KNXT (Channel 2) reporters to be on campus Feb. 23 and the health department had inspected the building. McCarthy had arranged for this inspection and had taken care of the Reed-Skeeter money matters. McCarthy also invited Violet Hamilton, head of COC's extended opportunity program and services, to visit "The Hilton" where she (Hamilton) offered encouragement and sympathy to the athletes.

This hope generated excitement and tension. This reporter was advised that the tension arose from fear of failure to improve conditions in "The Hilton" and in the overall athletic program, and of reprisals against the complaining athletes. The stage was set. In truth the stage was set many years ago when these same problems were first addressed and first ignored.

You know what happened to Brian Booker and Milton Campbell. They fought. Sheriff's deputies arrived after being summoned by an anonymous telephone call. The combatants wound up in Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. Both had wounds that required stitches. Campbell was released and Booker was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and later released.

The carnival-like, week-long

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Campus Streakers And Nude Models Liven COC's 1st Decade

By Linda Beauregard

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" has nothing on some of the humorous happenings that have occurred at COC as chronicled down the years by *The Canyon Call*.

In 1972 this college entered a frog in the Second Annual Intercollegiate Frog Jumping Championships sponsored by Antelope Valley college.

Unfortunately, according to Editor Kevin Dooley, our frog "spotted a lady frog" and lost interest in the race.

"Lee Smelser, for instance, will be enchanted to hear that the Cougar frog is going out for basketball," in light of the fact that he too, blew it for the championships, he wrote.

Nude art class models also were a highly (heatedly?) discussed item on campus.

In 1971, faced with the aftermath of the big earthquake, Dooley polled students, asking what they would attempt to save first, assuming their families were already safe.

When a student picked his guitar, Dooley commented, "Music to get shook by?" Another said, "keys." Dooley asked, "What's to unlock?" One student selected his "albums." The editor asked, "No phonograph?"

Vinnie Contreras wrote tongue-in-cheek fantasy about the discoveries he made concerning a certain Mrs. Mother Goose.

"Police took Mrs. Mother Goose into custody today after a raid on her apartment uncovered LSD sugar cubes," he wrote.

"We first began to suspect her after her latest book was published. All that stuff about dishes running around with spoons and cats playing on fiddles," he continued.

"Also taken into custody was a Miss Muffet, who was suffering from hallucinations after allegedly eating curds and whey, and an English monarch who called himself Old King Cole," he went on.

"In Cole's possession was found a pipe, the scrapings of which revealed why he was such a merry old soul," Contreras concluded mischievously.

A writer named Cassandra wrote a fanciful discourse on the national presidential elections.

"Once upon a time, when all the world was agrarian, a huge farm existed in the Western hemisphere called the United Greats. Color it red, white and blue," she wrote.

"A race was held every four years to determine who would win the title of Chief Overseer. At this time the Chief Overseer was Richard M. Vixen. Color him evasive," she wrote.

"Various animals were determined to enter the Big Race in hopes of outrunning Vixen. One of the first of these hopefuls was Edmund Muskrat. Color him hopeful.

"Another animal to enter the race was Hubert Horsefree. He was a horse of another color," she continued.

She went on to describe the other contestants and how the race was not finished.

"The runners are still scurrying over the globe trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the barnyard's sheep. Baa-aa," she concluded.

One of the more infamous occurrences at COC was recorded for posterity when *The Canyon Call* printed a photograph of several campus streakers. As this reporter understands it, several students requested color enlargements, but there were none to be had.

Most pithy observation on that memorable occasion was made by President Rockwell's secretary who, unavoidably inspecting one Steaker as he trotted through her office, said:

"The Good Lord certainly short changed him!"

"Raising Cain"

Raising Cain is an original musical that takes place on the eighth day of creation, the day after God rested. The action all takes place from dawn to dusk, but the time is paced to a Biblical clock.

Thursday, March 22, is opening night. Performances are scheduled on consecutive evenings through March 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Book and lyrics were written by drama coach Bill Baker and the music is by Donna Lucas.

The happy play takes a sentimental look at the first family which has taken up residence in Eden Park. Its worldly and sophisticated neighbors with the anagram names Lino, Payca, Ritti, Pocino, Folva, Sanaco, Losina, and seemingly without instincts.

Ian Bernard plays Adam; Patty Jo May, Eve; Bill Koeck, Cain; and Liz Henderson, Siera, Cain's wife.

Photogs Smile For COC Photog

By John P. English

The recent photo contest at College of the Canyons produced a one-two-three finish as close as any world class sprint race. One observer was heard to say, "There were no losers in this competition. We were just limited to three prizes."

First, second and third place trophies were awarded, respectively, to Brian Dewey, 16, a student of Kennedy High School in Granada Hills; David Johnson, 32, an employee of NBC studios and a student at COC, and Paul Carrick, 19, a graduate of Canyon High School and currently a student at COC.

Coincidentally, the Dewey and Johnson black and white entries, which garnered first and second place honors in the eyes of the three judges, had a cat as part of the photo composition.

The more one studied the Dewey and Johnson photographs the more one appreciated the subtlety of the gradient shades between the stark black and glaring white often taken for granted or over-looked entirely by the undiscerning eye.

Carrick's third-place picture was a color print and featured in a delicate blending of pastel-like coloring and lighting the profile of a young woman. It offered a haunting reflection of another time — a time of sun parasols and innocence.

The three judges for the competition were Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent-instruction and vice president of COC, Tony Remenih, journalism instructor, and David May, professional photographer and a former student at COC.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

and Pam Morse as the AWS president. The positions of Day senator and parliamentarian are now vacant. Interested students may contact president Robin Travis or the Student Activities office.

In an open forum, Kathy Duron, ASB treasurer, initiated a conversation regarding alleged recruiting violations, poor housing for athletes and problems with athletes' transportation. The need for concrete evidence, including affidavits if necessary, was stressed by the senators and members of the audience.

Dr. Al Adelini advisor, suggested that any such evidence be brought to the attention of Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, athletic director, or Bud Shearer, dean of admissions and records, a suggestion immediately rejected as a dead-end procedure by Duron. Dr. Adelini then quickly recommended that if the students felt no action would be taken at that level, they should, by all means, go directly to the president of the college.

An interesting sidebar note to this discussion is that no mention of this unexpected rejection to Dr. Adelini's initial suggestion was made in the official minutes of the senate meeting as compiled by Dr. Adelini's office.

The Senate members also discussed their recent meeting with the Board of Trustees. Ogedi Adigwe, Freshman president said, "I don't believe there was anything really accomplished at that meeting. Members of the Board of Trustees just reaffirmed their convictions in the subjects we discussed. Their stand is firm. They stood behind their beliefs and didn't change them."

Other senators disagreed by saying that at least the line of communication was opened and that the Board of Trustees did refer them to other college committees whose function it is to initiate recommendations of changes for programs or policies.

The senate also discussed a future Board agenda item asking for a one-year suspension of the mandatory AA and AS Physical Education requirement. This item came in response to a Student Senate stand opposing the PE requirement and would enable the senators to have enough time to petition the administration for possible changes in the current policy.

This policy for the PE requirement is at the discretion of each community college Board of Trustees and is not mandated by state law.



Janet Skinner (15) put the ball over a close guarding LA Harbor defender. Harbor won 77-52. See Story on Page 6 (Photo by Chris Allen).

DR. NEWCOMER . . .

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Dr. Newcomer emphasized the importance he placed on involving all constituencies in the operation of a college.

"Students should be involved in the development of a college and the faculty should be involved in the decision-making processes."

The new president also stressed the importance he placed in the community services program of this college.

Dr. Newcomer, who is still serving as superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District, said he will visit COC periodically to talk to all constituencies, including students, faculty and citizens of the community.

"I'll be listening mostly," he said, "to find out what the top priority tasks are to help this college achieve its great potential."

He emphasized that Gary Mouck, vice president and assistant superintendent, instruction, will serve as president until July.

"Gary Mouck is your president. I have great respect for his abilities."

Dr. Newcomer signed a three-year contract at a salary of \$47,500 a year. He earned his doctorate in educational administration at the University of Southern California, and among numerous important administrative posts he has held is that of president of LaVerne College which he served for seven years.

The new head of COC was chairman of the Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education (RISE) Commission; a member of the National Advisory Committee to Stanford Community College Planning Center, and a member of the President's Committee for Employment for the Handicapped.

Dr. Newcomer and his wife, Barbara, have four children, three of whom are teachers. The pair

plans to move to the Santa Clarita Valley "as soon as possible."

In addition to being a member of numerous educational associations and societies, Dr. Newcomer also has been a columnist for several newspapers, including the *Progress Bulletin*, Pomona, and the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune*.

"THE HILTON"

(Cont'd From Page 1)

atmosphere which had prevailed on campus could probably be best summed up by questions asked by Channel 2 reporter Pete Pepper and COC's running back Kenny Davis.

Pepper asked, "What the f. . . is going on? Who the hell is she (referring to McCarthy) and is there a goddam story?"

Davis, after searching the week's activity for an answer and stunned by his teammate's fight, asked, "Why? What for?"

The Canyon Call asks if any of these questions will ever be answered to everyone's satisfaction.

The only thing that is certain at this point is that this story has not yet run its full course.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

For the damned if you do and damned if you don't department. Damned if they didn't. . . the senate that is . . . come up with a new and better constitution. To all who worked toward that needed improvement I thank you and congratulate you.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?

Announce Cast For Moliere's "Tartuffe"

By Kathy Carver

The cast of *Tartuffe*, Moliere's 17th century comedy-satire dealing with religious hypocrisy, is currently in rehearsal, preparing for campus presentation by Theater Four during the last two weekends in April.

Because of budget restructructions stemming from Proposition 13, the play has been updated to the '70's as far as costuming is concerned. Performers will wear contemporary garb, said William Baker, drama coach.

The cast and roles each performs includes Steven Temcho as Orgon; Robert Monteleone as Cleant; Tom Brown as Tartuffe; Tina Landrum as Elmire; Kathleen Hearn as Dorine; Kevin Comer as Damis; Rebecca Brown as Mariane; Kurt Smith as Valere; Raymond Walla as Loyal; Rick Wells as the Officer; Debra Lane as Madame Pernelle; Kathy Carver as Flipote; Micky Parker as the Butler; and Diana Hart and Veronica Jones as Maids.

Seals and Crofts will present a benefit concert for the Sylmar Spastic Children Hospital Therapy Pool at 7 and 10 p.m., Friday, March 30, at College of the Canyons. Tickets for the Sylmar Lion Club project will be available only before the concert. None will be sold at the event. Information is available via telephone at 255-6220.

SPORTS

COC Golfers Lose First Three Matches Scratching For Par

By Robert Buttitta

As COC's golf team heads into league play, Cougar coach Lee Corbin is "very confident of his team's chances," even though it has lost its first three matches.

Corbin feels that there are several reasons for the team's losses. First, both the number five and six golfers averaged over 100 in each match. Scores like that "will not beat anyone in the league," according to the coach.

He also added that these two have been shooting much better, which should help the cause.

Second, the rain which has hit our area lately has stopped the Cougars from practicing on a regular basis.

King Scores 38 In Losing Game

By Martha Graeber

Pam King was the leading scorer in a recent woman's basketball game, with 73 per cent her team's points — 38. The final tally was 77 to 52 in favor of Los Angeles Harbor College.

There was some doubt earlier in the week if COC would even field women's basketball team. There seemed to be a lack of support from women who signed a petition last year asking COC to hire a coach so they could participate. When only a few players came to practice, Coach Carol McGonigal threatened to cancel all the remaining games.

But the situation has improved and more women have come out for the team.

After the Harbor game, Coach McGonigal said, "The team is showing much improvement since the scrimmage game with Los Angeles Baptist College earlier in the week." The game was played with only six Cougars.

Harbor played a full-court press defense which hurt the COC women and the closeness of the press resulted in high fouling for both teams. A total of 54 fouls were called in the game with six players fouling out.

COC's team was forced to play the last five minutes of the game with only four players after three of them fouled out in the second half. Two of the subs had never played in a basketball game before.

King's total of 38 points consisted of shooting 62 per cent from the field, 13 out of 21, and making 12 out of 14 freethrows (86 per cent). Janet Skinner was second high scorer with 9.

Also, when they get on the course it is so wet and muddy, it is difficult to get in a good practice.

The third reason is that John Core, one of the team's better golfers, missed those three matches due to an injured hand. Core has recovered from the injury, and will play in the next match which should also improve COC's chances.

The team as a whole has been shooting more consistently lately. The top four golfers, Dave Read, Kurt Reynolds, Mike Green and Rich Hoffenburg, are averaging between 83 and 86, and have had rounds close to par.

The Cougars open their league season March 6 against Los Angeles Trade Tech. They should be at full strength as they make their bid for a league championship.



Will Porter, leading the pack, surges out of the turn on the first lap of the 1,500 meter run. Porter went on to win the race easily in 4:02. (Glenn Haller Photo)

COC Tracksters Show Promise

By Glenn Haller

When Coach John Williams said earlier in the year that the track team would be strong on the track and weak in the field, he wasn't kidding.

Against Moorpark and Pasadena in the first meet of the season, all

the Cougar action was on the asphalt surface, as one school record was tied and several outstanding early season performances were turned in during the contest which PCC won with 99 points, followed by the Raiders who scored 58 points and finally COC with 32. The Cougar women fell to Moorpark 99-9.

On the grass infield, however, COC couldn't do anything of merit. In fact, this lack of talent and the limited number of athletes in the field events lead Williams to say:

"This (the field events) will be a determining factor the rest of the season. If we can get some good performances out there, we have a good chance of winning some meets."

In most events in the field, COC has but one athlete, hardly the number a team needs to win an event.

But on the track, the Cougars abound in talent.

Charles Ponder blitzed the competition in the 100-meter dash, winning it in 10.58, which ties the COC school record. Will Porter pulled away from the pack in the 1,500 meter run on the second of four laps to win easily in a time of 4:02.

Todd Falk finished a quarter of a lap ahead of his nearest competitor to win the steeplechase in 10:10.

The 400 meter dash was taken by Leroy Varnedoe in 49.32, a time which coach Williams called "excellent." The 400 meter relay team of DeRhandell Joyce, Ivan Battee, Charles Jackson, and Ponder put together a 42.8 marking to win the event.

As for the women, Tina Votrian was the only standout of the five member squad, winning her first 1,500 meter race ever in 5:34.5.

The next meet for the Cougars is a double dual contest which will place four teams on the same track Friday (March 9) at 2:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.



Kurt Reynolds blasts out of sand in recent golf meet at Valencia Country Club. The team so far this season is struggling with par. (Photo by Paul Carrick)

the CANYON CALL

Vol. IX No. 9

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 23, 1979

EDITORIAL

By Linda Beauregard

If there are any solid political truths, include among them that in the long run people get the kind of government they deserve.

People who tolerate slavery will remain slaves. Those who condone dictatorships will be governed by them. People who tolerate first and second class citizens will suffer class inequities.

In a small but important way that's what the constitutional referendum on campus Monday and Tuesday is all about. Passage of the new Associated Student Body constitution will eliminate first and second class citizens on this campus.

After almost a decade of disenfranchisement, hundreds of students at College of the Canyons who are not ASB cardholders will be able to vote on all matters involving their campus destinies. It's about time!

A last, lingering irony remains, however. Only ASB cardholders are permitted to vote next Monday and Tuesday. The campus political machine which so long has been influenced and dominated in its most important decisions, particularly financial, by non-students, is about to enjoy its last Hurrah!

But only if ASB cardholders go to the polls and integrate COC into a democratic America.

We, the second class citizens on this campus, will be watching.

Dr. Newcomer Visits Senate

By Linda Beauregard

"Communication and active student participation on campus are two areas that I would like to see improved," said Dr. Leland Newcomer, new superintendent-president of the College of the Canyons, during a Student Senate meeting held this week in the Lecture Hall.

Dr. Newcomer mentioned what he laughingly called "rap with Newcomer sessions" that he held about once every two weeks at LaVerne College which he served as presi-

(Cont'd on Page 3)



Four Garden of Eden animals — Shark (Harlan Hiltner, left), Black Loon (Linda Van Loon), Rabbit (Eileen Salisbury) and Snake (Steve Humphries) — sing on the eighth day of creation in COC's current musical, *Raising Cain*. The original musical written by drama coach William Baker, with music by Donna Lucas, will be presented again tonight (Friday, March 23), Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's dining room. (Photo by Paul Carrick).

Sophomore Prexy Zorayda McCarthy Yells Foul But Presents No Proof of Illegal Recruitment

By John P. English

In an emotion-packed rebuttal at a Board of Trustees meeting March 13, Dr. Charles F. Rheinschmidt assistant superintendent, student personnel, denounced complaints and allegations of athletic recruiting violations at College of the Canyons as "nothing more than innuendo and third-party information."

The defense of certain administrators and coaches by Dr. Rheinschmidt came after the Board of Trustees heard complaints on behalf of out-of-state student-athletes brought to the board by Zorayda McCarthy, Sophomore class president.

The complaints included alleged recruiting violations in the area of initial contact, broken promises concerning housing and transportation to and from school plus preferential treatment of some athletes over others.

McCarthy further stated that these athletes were afraid to come forward for fear of "losing what they have already gained and they would not then be transferred to a

four-year college with a football scholarship."

McCarthy, while long on allegations, presented no documentation of any kind to support her charges. No athletes appeared as friendly witnesses.

She did, however, ask Violet Hamilton, EOPS director, to support her.

"If you think I am lying, Mrs. Hamilton will back up what I have said," McCarthy challenged.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

COC In Capable Hands As Mouck Holds Down Fort For Newcomer

By John P. English

Gary Mouck, the interim superintendent-president of College of the Canyons, wears the mantle of this school's top job with the quiet ease and efficiency characteristic of the man and his manner.

(Mouck will serve as president until Dr. Leland Newcomer takes over on July 1.)

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Mouck recalls taking every advantage of the GI Bill to further his education which includes a master's degree from the University of Colorado in basic science and

another from UCLA in education.

Mouck had reached the advanced candidacy stage in his studies for a doctorate in education at UCLA in 1967 when his work was interrupted by the offer of the position of assistant superintendent-instruction and vice president of COC by Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, the founding president.

Quick to smile at the memory, Mouck said, "In July, 1968, we rented a store front on Arch street in Newhall. The shopkeeper next

(Cont'd on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

You Get Gov't You Deserve!

By Linda Beauregard

Student government has blinked in the spotlight of criticism for nearly a decade on this campus.

Time after time most of the criticism has been directed toward the organization of the Associated Student Body (ASB) and the choice of priorities made by Student Senate members.

The Canyon Call believes these criticisms are justifiable. It also believes the most serious problem in the total organization is the lack of suffrage for all students.

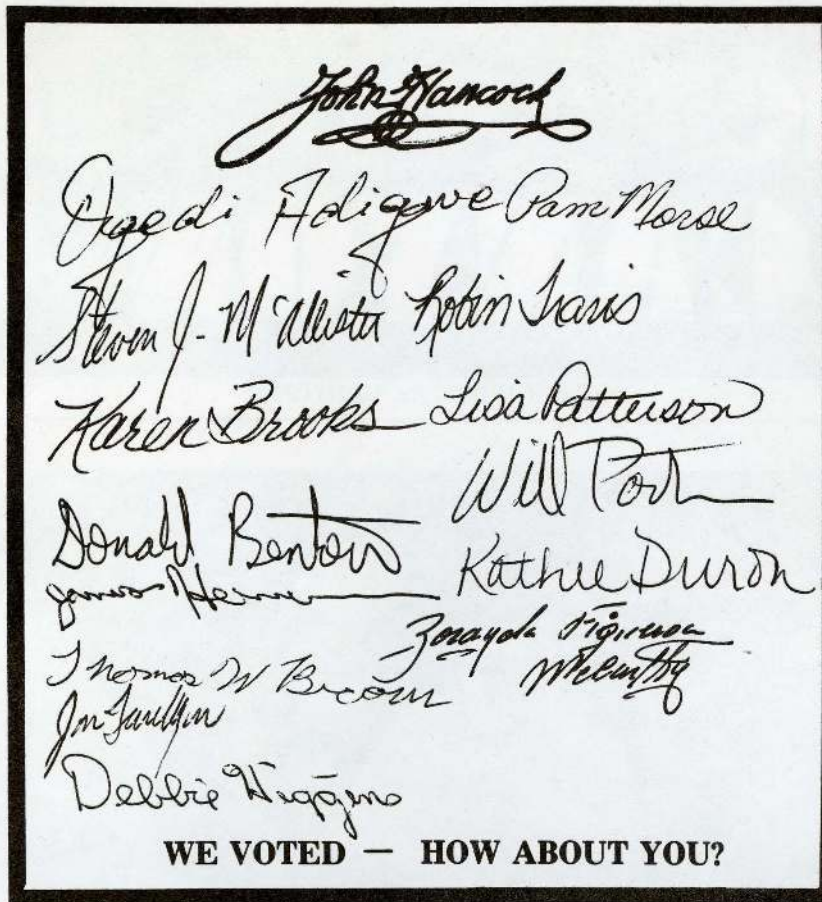
If this institution for learning is to have any claim to democracy, every student on this campus must be given the right to vote.

The Reorganization committee has written a new ASB constitution that will give the students this right and the Student Senate has approved it.

Now, the responsibility for ratification of this new constitution rests with all students. Although only ASB cardholders may vote in the special constitutional referendum Monday and Tuesday (March 26-27), every student must encourage those who are able to vote to do so.

For the first time in the history of College of the Canyons, democracy is within the grasp of students.

But the problems of the ASB go even deeper. There is one more major problem that must be solved — the Student Senate's choice of priorities.



Obviously there is something grievously wrong when senators spend more time quibbling over the format of future agendas than on discussion of campaign strategy for the new ASB constitution.

Repeatedly the senators have concerned themselves primarily with dances and athletics, ignoring the real reason students are in college — to get an education.

Extra curricular activities have their place, of course, but many times the Student Senate has exaggerated their importance, elevating them to Priority No. 1 on this campus.

College of the Canyons is not Saugus High School.

The Canyon Call believes that the Student Senate must use the new ASB constitution to pursue the academic and educational needs of students.

Since the new constitution — if it is approved — mandates that senators are directly accountable for their areas of college representation, students seeking to run for office must be willing to direct their attention to more mature priorities than dances and athletics.

In the store of life, dances and athletics are in the toy department.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

Keep The Cards Comin' In Folks

By John P. English

For the everyone's-fair-game-department, include me.

I've already been compared to Hitler or one of his thugs. (Letter to the editor, 1/23/79 issue *The Canyon Call*.) It must be the mustache. It sure as hell can't be the hair.

Now, one of my instructors has promised to write a letter to the editor taking umbrage with the type of descriptive reference I made regarding Zorayda McCarthy, "... impulsive, impatient Senora from South America ..." in the last issue of *The Canyon Call*. Hello, out there. At least someone is reading this stuff.

* * *

Ah, spring, when a young man's fancy turns to baseball. But what the hey is that hollow metallic sound reverberating from Cougar Field? It reminds me of the days (and nights) when we pounded the pipes to get some heat in the tenements of New York City.

An aluminum bat striking the "ol cowhide?" When did horses become an endangered species? Are the bases biodegradable? Will there ever be another Splendid Splinter? Only the umps remain impervious to change. They're still as blind as ever.

* * *

Inside sources inform me the political maneuvering for next semester's COC senate positions have already begun, especially for the top jobs. Two potential candidates for ASB president have already confirmed this "tip" but the real dark horse in this campaign is the ballot box. It may also become an issue.

Attended my first Board of Trustees meeting March 13. That's it. No biggie. Just thought I'd let you know I was there. Actually I think the program I witnessed, with a few exceptions, should be reviewed in the entertainment section of this paper. The underlying question remained unanswered. Should they take part of the show out-of-town to clean up the act?

In a magnanimous gesture (discounting possible litigation) the board defrosted the illegally frozen raises for instructors, administrators and certain categories of classified personnel.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?

MOUCK INTERIM PRESIDENT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

door let me in and gave me a cup of coffee. Initially Dr. Rockwell and I sat on two old chairs sharing an even older table as we waited for the phones to be installed. COC was in business."

The challenge of administration was an irresistible lure. In the next nine months Mouck would process 1,500 applications and interview 400 persons, eventually hiring 20 instructors.

Discussing some of the strengths and weaknesses of COC during that time, Mouck remarked, "We started with a contract faculty as opposed to hourly parttime instructors. That was a plus. We were able to attract some of the best educators available."

And the weaknesses? "Except for Dr. Rockwell, no one among us had ever developed a community college. But if I had to focus on a weakness in the early days it might be judgment; an over exuberance on the part of some as to their actual needs. We spent money. We had tremendous community support and in retrospect I believe, as I did then that we spent the taxpayers' money wisely."

Mouck, an avid skier and downhill racer, also swam competitively between the age of 9 and 25. He was

very active in the game of water polo both as a player and a coach for five years at the high school level.

"Teaching and this job (administration) can be very tiring, more often mental than physical and I feel one can make it easier to deal with when he keeps fit."



Gary Mouck

At the risk of sounding as if he is pushing "pet projects", he hopes one day to see a water polo team and a broader mathematics' program developed at COC. That doesn't sound impossible even in this day of the "tight dollar."

Not too long ago COC had the distinction of being the first community college to offer emergency services training (paramedics). This was a community need but there

was no money. Gary Mouck went to the state with a plan and secured \$175,000. But talk to any instructor or administrator in the community college system about his role and his feelings and you'll generally hear what Gary Mouck said:

"This is where the action is. The need at this level can be felt and it is gratifying to know you serve a real purpose."

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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Smelser Enjoys Coaching, Acting But Recruitment Is A Bummer

By Robert Buttitta

Having completed his 10th season as head basketball coach at College of the Canyons, Lee Smelser reflected on his coaching career, his teams, his goals and some of the problems of coaching.

After 10 years on the same job, most people look for a change. Not so, however, with Smelser.

"I want to coach for the rest of my life. I still have goals to attain here at COC and I'm still enjoying myself."

The goals which he speaks of include winning a JC state championship, and going undefeated through an entire season. He also added that he might like to try his hand at coaching at a major university, but only after satisfying some of his other goals.

He has harbored some ambitions of becoming a sportscaster, but is now content just to coach. Smelser also works as a high school basketball official and recently as an actor in Gabe Kaplan's new basketball movie, *Fast Break*.

Smelser received the part because of his acting ability . . . and because a friend cast all the basketball roles.

When asked how he liked show business, Smelser replied, "It was a unique experience. I had a lot of fun, but it did get boring at times. It is interesting to see how your role fits into the whole picture."

Smelser said he really enjoys

coaching, but he hates the hassle of recruitment.

"Year in and year out recruiting is the biggest hassle. We are lucky because we have a great faculty which aids in the recruiting."

As for out of state recruitment Smelser added, "It is a real pain to recruit out of state. However, in order to be competitive, we must.

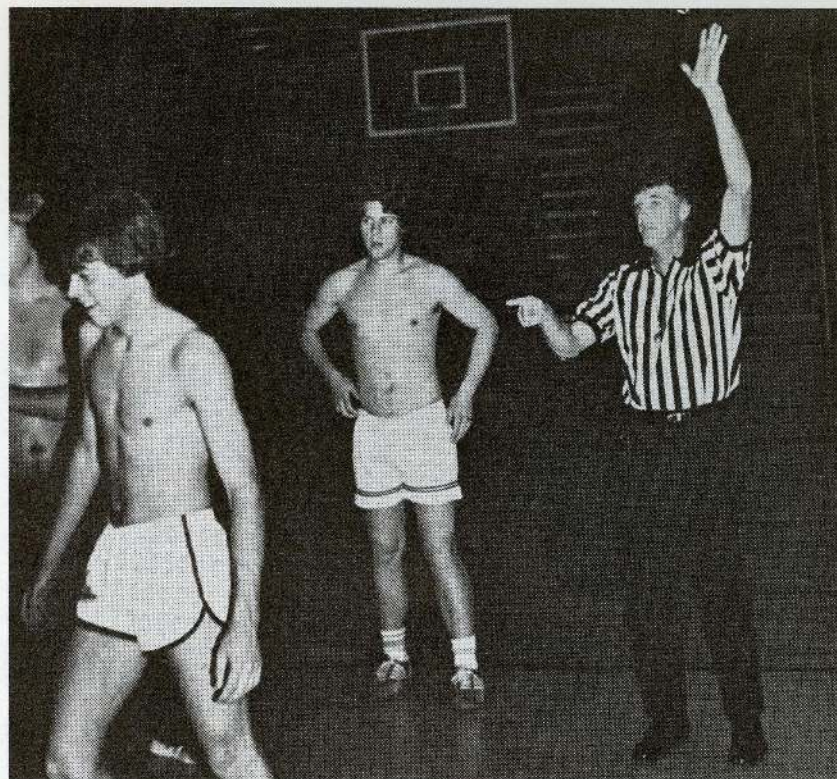
Our conference (Western State) is ranked as the best in California. This increases the need for good players. Consequently, we must go out of state."

Smelser said he feels that more good athletes are coming from our local schools, which should help.

When asked who was the best player he ever coached at COC, Smelser cited Jesse Boyd and George Sims. Boyd was all-state while at COC and played one year at Portland State. Sims, last year's Cougar MVP, is currently playing at West Texas State in the same conference as number one ranked Indiana State.

The last question which Smelser addressed himself to was what importance do athletics play in a person's growth.

"I feel athletics teach a young person to adjust to the ups and downs of life. Athletics help a young person deal with both adversity and success. It teaches him to set a goal and try to attain it."



COC basketball coach Lee Smelser as seen rehearsing for his recent role in Columbia's new movie release *Fast Break*. Smelser also has been elected vice president of the California Community College Basketball Coaches Association.

BOARD MEETS ZORAYDA

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Mrs. Hamilton then addressed the board as follows:

"I can only support what Zorayda said about the "Hilton" (off-campus rooming quarters for out-of-state athletes reportedly below standard). I cannot divulge what my student have said to me confidentially during counseling."

Alluding to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy who was notorious for making wild, unsubstantiated accusations against fellow-Americans, board member Carl Boyer observed:

"In the early '50s we had something called the McCarthy hearings . . . I've heard complaints for some months from students regarding possible student-athlete problems... and I wondered how we can get this into executive session without it looking like a witch hunt."

Dr. Rheinschmidt, for years athletic director at COC, made it pointedly clear that never has any athlete ever come to him with these complaints. Visibly disturbed (an emotion for which he later apologized) Dr. Rheinschmidt castigated anything and anyone including *The Canyon Call* for airing what he considered unsubstantiated accusations.

Mike Gillespie, the on-again-off-again and now on-again athletic director and also the baseball coach, defended the coaching staff and expressed consternation that *The Canyon Call* never writes about all the scholarships athletes receive. This raises the question, "Which campus newspaper is coach Gillespie reading?"

The Feb. 9, 1979, issue of this newspaper, for instance, published a detailed article about 16 COC football players receiving athletic scholarships to a potpourri of four-year schools across the nation.

The article appeared under a three-column headline. Hard to miss.

In addition, down the years of COC's first decade, this paper has repeatedly printed similar stories, sometimes accompanied by photographs.

Gillespie also states, "I have been athletic director for two years and at no time has anyone approached me with these accusations. I'm amazed they (the allegations) have been dignified by Board of Trustees' time."

Dr. Rheinschmidt emphatically welcomed any investigation and after the meeting had adjourned assured this reporter, "There will be no reprisals by any administrator or coach against any athlete who comes forth with proof of recruiting violations. If they do not want to bring the information to me, then let them bring it to Gary Mouck (acting President of COC) or to Mr. Boyer or any other member of the Board of Trustees," he said.

As expected, Zorayda McCarthy had the last word just prior to leaving the speaker's stand.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," she volleyed as a parting shot.

Francis T. Claffey, board president, advised *The Canyon Call* that at an up-coming meeting between the Board of Trustees and COC's new president, Dr. Leland Newcomer, discussion of campus affairs will include the McCarthy allegations, and any possible course of action.

CORRECTION

The Canyon Call regrets an error in the March 6 issue in which Bud Shearer, dean of admissions and records, was inadvertently mentioned in "The Hilton" and senate stories.

The name in both articles should have been Mike Gillespie, athletic director.

DR. NEWCOMER MEETS SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

dent for seven years. He noted that he could tell how the school was running by the number of students present at those meetings.

"If I walked into standing room only, I knew I was in trouble, but when I saw only about nine or 10 students, I knew everything was going smoothly," he said, hinting that there might be such meetings possible for the students at COC.

In addition to the visit by Dr. Newcomer, the senate discussed the one-year moratorium passed by the Board of Trustees regarding the

physical education requirement for the AS and AA degrees.

The board also approved resumption of the traditional schedule of fall classes beginning on Sept. 5, 1979, instead of the present early start in August.

The special referendum for the new ASB constitution will be held on March 26-27 (Monday and Tuesday). The new constitution, if ratified by the students, will enfranchise all students on campus, giving all the right to vote in student elections.



Five COC students have been named to the Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates, the largest number ever for this school. Those named are (left to right) Leonard Howard, Angelo Thrower, Leonard Smith, and Rafert White. Not present in photo is Mario Delarosa. (Photo by Audrey Nelson)

Cougars Play .500 Baseball In Western State Conference

April is supposed to be the month of showers, while March is a month of wind. But it wasn't wind that cancelled two of six scheduled baseball games so far this month, and caused another to be moved to Compton. It was rain.

It didn't bother the Cougars when their game against Compton was played on the Tartars' turf. They simply played effective baseball from the first inning on, and Compton never really came close.

In fact, on four hits and a Compton error, the Cougars were ahead in the first inning 4-0. Then in the fourth inning, COC brought in two more runs to put the game out of reach. The Tartars drove in four runs in the eighth, but it was the classic case of not enough too late, as the Cougars won 8-4.

Tom Aloï nailed his third win for the Cougars, hurling seven innings and not allowing an earned run.

The weather was perfect when the Cougars took on Glendale at COC, but a sixth inning run by the Vaqueros lassoed the Cougars, inflicting on them their first Western State Conference (WSC) loss of the season.

After COC scored the first run of the game, Glendale retaliated with four of its own in the same second inning. The Cougars surged right

back, gaining three runs in the fourth inning to tie the game. But the Vaqueros scored a final unanswered run in the sixth to give them the victory, 5-4.

One thing can be said about the Cougars' next game against Los Angeles Trade-Tech. Everyone played. COC used five pitchers as it busted the Beavers' dam wide open, winning 19-5.

It wasn't until the seventh inning that the Cougar attack could be stifled, and even before an eight-run, 13 hit fifth inning, COC was ahead 7-1. The Cougars' Chris Vaiz took the win, allowing six hits in five innings while being charged with three earned runs.

Aloï pitched one of his finest games of the season against West Los Angeles, but in a losing effort, as the Oilers scored two runs in the eighth to break a deadlocked 3-3 game to win 5-3.

Aloï went eight innings, struck out five, and though he allowed all five runs, only two were earned.

The Cougars didn't help Aloï much as they committed four errors. All of COC's runs came in the sixth inning.

The Cougars, now 2-2 in WSC play, will meet Compton Thursday (March 29) at 2:30 p.m. on COC's field.



Mark Nocciolo warms up prior to a recent California Angels exhibition ball game. Nocciolo, a catching standout last year for COC, has a good chance of making it in the major leagues. (Photo by Lynda Watterson)

Nocciolo, Ex-Cougar Catcher, Up On Cloud 9 In Tryout With Angels

By Glenn Haller

When Mark Nocciolo was catching for COC's baseball team last year, he had a dream common to many college ballplayers — to play in the major leagues.

For Mark the dream has become reality in a spectacularly short time.

On March 12 Nocciolo caught an entire game for the California Angels against the Seattle Mariners. Mark went 1 for 4 at the plate,

Cougar Field Athletes Surprise

By Glenn Haller

COC's track team won two close meets and dropped another in a month of action that produced a new school record and a vast improvement in the field events which coach Pat Williams considers essential for the team to be successful.

In fact, in the Cougars' two wins, the field events were outstanding. In the 73-68 victory over Compton four field event firsts were registered by COC out of a possible seven. (And the Cougars don't even have a javelin thrower).

Then in a 76-74 squeaker over Oxnard the field personnel took three firsts, scored two 2-3 finishes and a second place in the long jump.

But it was in the Trade-Tech loss that perhaps the most sterling performances of the month were recorded. First, it was Leroy Varnedoe breaking the school record in the 400 meters, snapping the tape at 48.2, which lowers the previous mark by .4 seconds.

Then it was Will Porter who almost pulled off a very difficult distance triple. Porter won the 800 and 1500 meter runs in 2:00.8 and 4:13.5, respectively, then just missed in the 5000 meters, finishing second, only four seconds behind a 16:15 winning time.

but his one double drove in a run in the 4-5 Angels' loss.

However, Nocciolo, who hit .364 last year at COC and was in the opinion of many the best JC catcher in California, made two errors in the game. But he need not worry about that. The Angels seem high on him.

"I talked with (Jim) Fregosi (manager of the Angels) last week and he said I was definitely needed by the organization, but that after training camp I'll be sent to the minor leagues."

According to Nocciolo, the main reason the Angels feel that he should be sent down is his lack of experience. He has only been catching at a pro level for three months.

"The thought is that I could become discouraged by my lack of playing (with the Angels), and also that I would not improve my skills. The minors will give me a chance to play almost every day."

Nocciolo will probably be seeing action on the Angels' Salinas (CA) farm team.

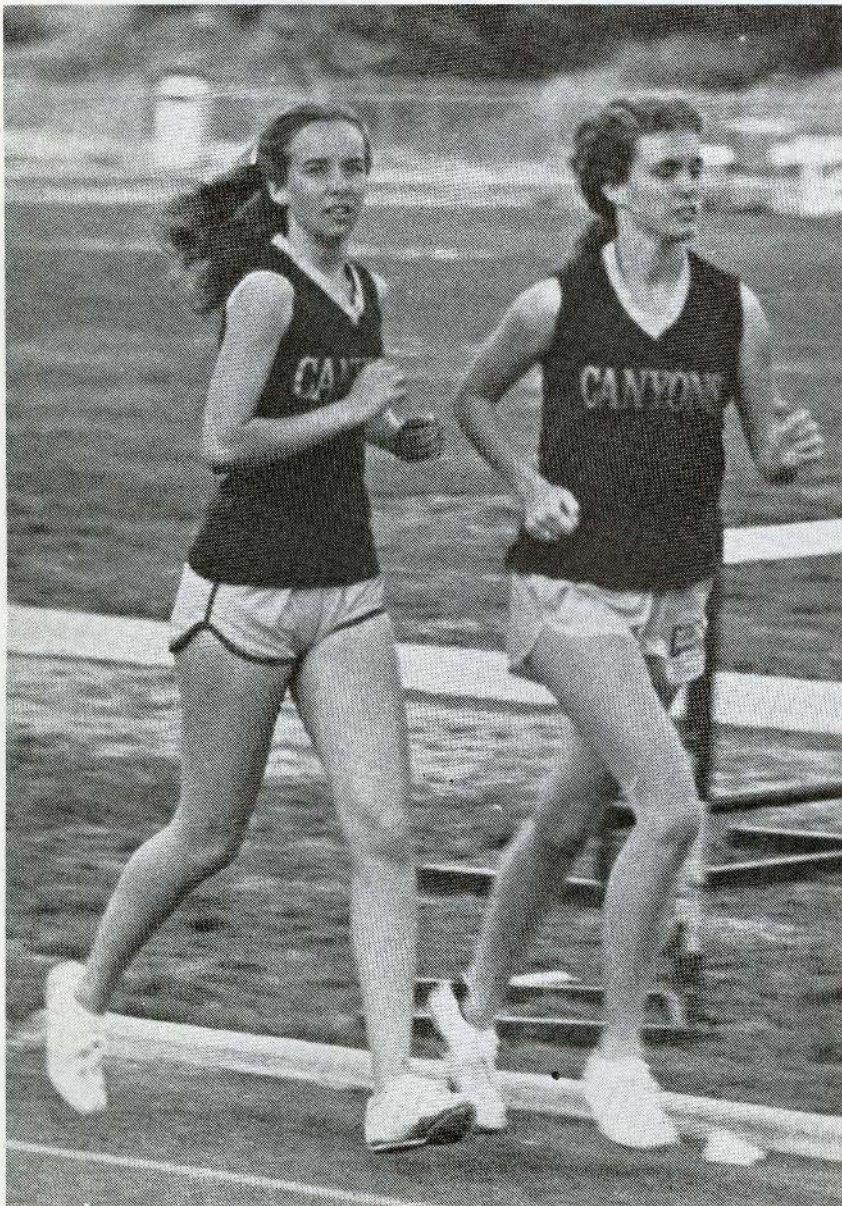
"I want to play in Salinas because the best catching coach in the organization, Chris Canezero, is there," he said.

Right now, however, Nocciolo is playing with the main club in its training camp in El Centro. After a few intra-squad games and a couple of contests against the San Diego Padres, Mark will be heading to Salinas to start the regular season.

"I'm motivated," commented Nocciolo. "I'm going to make it in the big leagues. I'm looking good."

Nocciolo was a member of a California community college All-Star team in 1977 that toured Alaska, playing eight games with two top teams from America's 49th state.

He was picked by the Angels in the fourth round in the 1978 free agent draft.



Donna Moeller and Patty Gossman, one half of the women's track team, finish their long day competing in their seventh event of a recent meet, the 3,000 meter run. (Photo by Glenn Haller)

the CANYON CALL

Vol. IX No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 16, 1979

COC Constitution Now Up To B/T

The recent referendum for College of the Canyons' new constitution passed, garnering 94 per cent of those who voted. The low voter turnout — 112 ASB cardholders — represented slightly more than 7 per cent of the Associated Student Body. The fate of the revised constitution is in the hands of the Board of Trustees which will vote on this matter April 10.

The finance committee met recently to prepare a working draft of the 1979-'80 ASB budget. Steve McAllister, board representative, and Jon Trevillyan, night senator, were the cohesive faction in bringing this tedious and difficult task together as members of the finance committee, chaired by Kathy Duron, ASB treasurer.

The final proposed budget must be approved before the end of the semester. The Board of Trustees and newly elected Student Senate members will meet to offer approval sometime during the summer.

Student board representative McAllister reported the Board of Trustees will discuss a proposal to phase out COC's LVN (Licensed Vocational Nurse) program and phase in an RN (Registered Nurse) program during the April 10 meeting of the B of T.

Marwan Aljamal, chairman of COC's Blood Drive committee, reported that 83 people signed to give blood and as this paper went to press the Student Activities office reported at least 68 pints were
(Cont'd on Page 4)

Classes For Fall Start Sept. 5th

Classes will start on September 5 next fall instead of an August 22 as has occurred the past two years, in a move approved by the Board of Trustees.

The change was recommended by Gary Mouck, interim superintendent-president, to synchronize COC's scheduling with local high schools and with California State University, Northridge, where the majority of campus students transfer.

Mouck pointed out that the post Labor Day start will end the disruption to local patterns of student employment and family vacations.
(Cont'd on Page 3)



The referendum was important — approval of a new Associated Student Body constitution — but the voter turnout was, again, miniscule. Only 112 students (7 per cent) of a total ASB registration of 1,698 part and fulltime students cast ballots. The new constitution, which grants voting rights to all students, not only ASB cardholders, must now be approved by the Board of Trustees. Among neutral poll workers who volunteered was Mrs. Vera Griffith (right) of Valencia. (Photo by Joe Lumaya).

COC's Own Critic-At-Large Raises Hell With The Musical Resurrection of "Raising Cain"

By Martha Graeber

Raising Cain, produced by Theatre Four in the Student Center recently, presented an interesting effort on a very old theme. Maybe the oldest in the world.

The musical comedy, written by William Baker, drama coach, was set in the Garden of Eden (Eden Park) with a cast of characters right out of the Screen Actors Guild's version of the Old Testament.

Cain, the world's first child, suffers sibling rivalry at the birth of his brother, Abel, navigates unsurely through the shoals of adolescence, and, finally, falls in love with a fetching Garden of Eden nymph named Siera. And throughout his tribulations, Cain is advised by sympathetic animals of Eden Park.

It all happens from dawn to high noon on the eighth day of Creation.

In my opinion, the play was over-written and over-directed.

The score for the musical, composed by Donna Lucas, was enter-

taining and adequate albeit vaguely familiar.

The most commendable performances were those of Patti Jo May as Eve; Elizabeth Henderson as Siera; Steven Humphreys as the snake; Julie Shideler as the pea-

cock; Harlan Hiltner as the shark, and Linda Van Loon as the loon.

Their creditable performances "saved" the evening.

While dialogue among the animals flowed wonderfully throughout the

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Seals-Croft And Deardorff A Hit In Benefit Concert At COC Gym

By Alicia Butler

Feet stomp. Mouths roar. The crowd pleads for just one more encore and Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts oblige — just one more time.

Finally the concert in COC's gymnasium last weekend is over and the pair comes backstage, exhausted but ready to fulfill a promise — a brief interview with *The Canyon Call*.

(The concert, sponsored by Bahai of San Fernando, was a benefit for a therapy pool at Spastic Children Hospital in Sylmar.)

Why did the famous duo, who command big prices wherever they play, do the benefit for which they received nothing?

"Danny Deardorff, who opened our show with seven original songs, is a good friend," explained Crofts. "He's a paraplegic and has been one since he had polio at the age of 16 months. We know his problems. We think the therapy pool is a fabulous idea."

Seals and Crofts credit the Bahai
(Cont'd on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Student Voices Fall On Deaf Ears

By Linda Beauregard

When only 112 students vote for a special election, it becomes convenient and easy for the Board of Trustees and administration to ignore the wishes of the student body.

But simply because the pulse is faint, does not mean that student body interest is dead. Low voter attendance is not an excuse for the administration and board members to shake their heads, cease to hear and to walk away from what the students are attempting to gain.

Instead, it becomes the time for them to truly listen to what is being said by the lack of voting.

Did the students feel that the proposed new constitution would pass if they voted or not?

Or did the students not vote because they knew they would not be heard anyway?

The students of this college were recently polled by the Student Senate members regarding the fall schedule to be decided by the Board of Trustees.

Overwhelmingly the students polled were in favor of the present early start schedule (August 22).

But the board passed the traditional September 5 start schedule.

For nearly a decade students have protested a physical education requirement for the AS and AA degrees. This year the Board of Trustees did approve a one-year moratorium on the PE requirement.

But what will happen at the end of

(Cont'd on Page 3)

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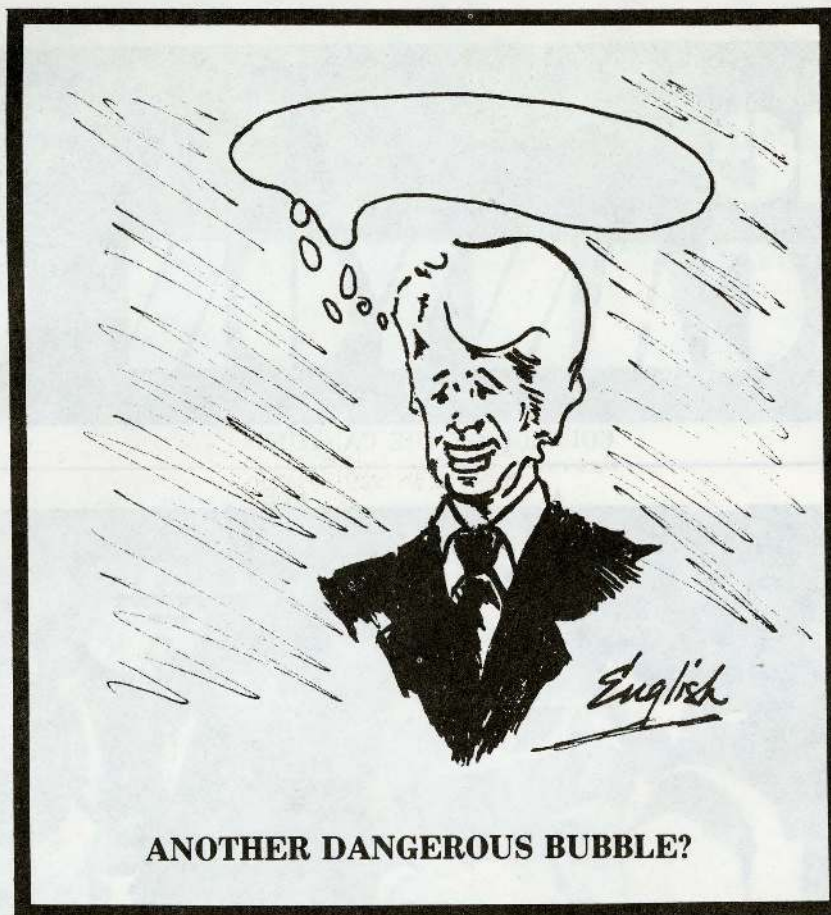
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Tony Remenih



ANOTHER DANGEROUS BUBBLE?

SEALS AND CROFTS HIT A RICHTER 7

(Cont'd From Page 1)

faith for their attitude about helping their fellow man.

"A concert like this is a legitimate thing," said Crofts, the pair's spokesman. "We want to get involved. We are encouraged to do these things by our faith."

The pair creates its music in such a personal manner that one feels they and the audience are old friends reunited. Their manner is casual and their communication with the audience is total.

It's a fine thing to see and to experience.

Seals and Crofts opened their portion of the concert (after Deardorff) with "I'll Play for You." But the real jamming started with Seals played a rocking instrumental on his fiddle.

From then on the joint bounced like a Richter 7 earthquake.

They topped off the show with a fine medley of their most popular tunes, among them "Summer Breeze," "Hummingbird," "We May Never Pass This Way Again," "Get Closer," and "Diamond Girl."

The stars felt "intimate" in the COC gym.

"We got a different feeling here than in most concerts, a warm feeling. Like playing in your high school auditorium."

Seals and Crofts' future includes a concert in Las Vegas, four TV specials and tour in the midwest and south, a TV commercial for MacDonalds, and an album for May release.

We could have listened all night but all good things must end.

Even Jimmy Seals, Dash Crofts and Danny Deardorff.



Alicia Butler, reporter for *The Canyon Call*, interviews Dash Crofts (left) and Jimmy Seals who played a benefit concert recently in the COC gym. Pair received stomping ovations at two sold-out shows.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

Hey! Extra-Extra 1 To A Customer

By John P. English

Special notice to coach John McClung: When last seen (by two ASB senators and two editors of *The Canyon Call*), you were snatching an inordinate number of copies of the last issue of this newspaper from the newsstand near the Office of Admissions and Records and stashing them in a blue get-away van parked close by.

We're pleased as punch that anyone would want so many free copies (amount described by witnesses as "a bunch", "a bundle", "a fist-load", "maybe 50 or so"), but we think students and faculty should be given first chance to read their newspaper. Afterall, Associated Student Body and especially taxpayers' (district) money makes this tabloid possible.

Perhaps we should have said something when the coach was rifling the papers but no one wished to holler across the campus and embarrass him.

* * *

We often read in *The Canyon Call* about students getting scholarships for a variety of reasons. It's good to announce as a change of pace that an instructor at COC was one of 10 winners (a singular honor in itself) in a recent statewide California Teacher's Association scholarship competition. The envelope, please. Will Bradley Reynolds, maestro of history and poly-sci, stand and take a bow. What is especially nice about the win is that he always takes time to advise students about any grants and scholarships floating around. Who sez nice guys finish last?

* * *

We had a larger turnout for the referendum on the new constitution (which passed) than we did for the last ASB elections but that ain't sayin' much, fans. One of these days you'll want to vote but someone will have taken that privilege right out from under your let-the-other-guy do it noses. What the hey . . . it's almost downright un-American to vote these days, isn't it?

* * *

Just been informed that Marilyn Creighton, secretary to the superintendent-president of this institution, had to call for more copies of *The Canyon Call* because someone made off with the batch set aside for the Board of Trustees. We don't know who is on this paper drive but for the record the B of T got its copies anyhow.

* * *

For the anyone-can-see-into-the-future department. At the April 2 meeting of the Student Senate the current president turned the gavel over to night senator Jon Trevillyan who conducted the meeting. Is this the first campaign gesture? Are we looking at our new ASB president? What a way to announce one's candidacy.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

"Black Hole" Keeps Astronomers In Dark With Conflicting Theories

By Glenn Haller

Imagine you are a space traveler. Suddenly you find yourself being sucked relentlessly into a cosmic body known in astronomy as a Black Hole.

Instead of being pulled apart as you enter as should be the case, you instead continue through the center and find the Milky Way galaxy of the future.

This is the belief of many astronomers. But, according to Tom Lawrence, physics and astronomy instructor, future worlds in Black Holes do not exist.

"In fact," Lawrence adds, "the scientific world is not sure that Black Holes exist at all. Scientists use a process of elimination. They figure if it's not this or that, then by process of elimination it must be a Black Hole.

"However, that's assuming they are correct when they limit the number of types of bodies out there. If they find a different type with similar properties, the theories go down the drain," he said.

In order to explain why scientists cannot prove the existence of Black Holes, one must try to understand what one is.

According to Lawrence, a Black Hole is any body with a gravitational force so great that even light is pulled toward it and trapped forever.

While Black Holes occur without external force in a body with a mass more than three times that of our sun, anything that has mass can become a Black Hole. The earth, if compressed to a diameter of .78 centimeters (about the size of a ping-pong ball), would become a Black Hole.

But the key factor is that Black Holes "suck" in everything, including light, and does not allow it to escape.

"If you can't see something in a telescope, it is very difficult to prove its existence," observed Lawrence. And Black Holes are invisible.

But the scientific world is finding other methods of Black Holes.

"They radiate vast amounts of X-rays. As matter is sucked toward the center, it heats up, and part of the energy is converted into X-rays. The detection of X-rays in suspected Black Holes is not conclusive, but it sure makes it seem probable that they exist."

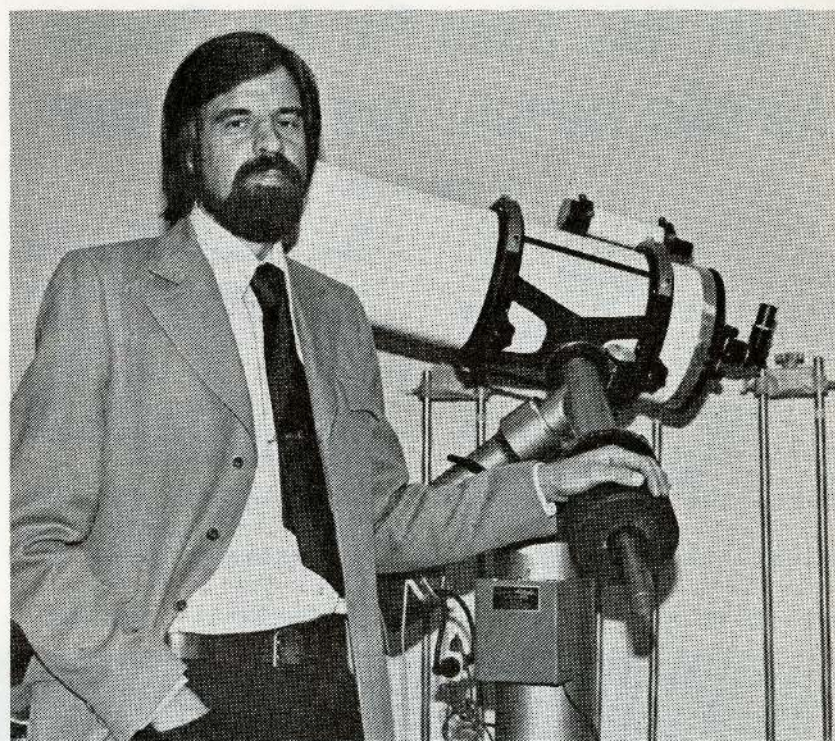
While some scientists are trying to prove the existence of these mind-boggling phenomena, others are trying to theorize what we might find if they do indeed exist.

One of the more interesting theories propounded by Lawrence was that of "naked singularity."

The singularity of a Black Hole is that point at which all the mass is collected. If that singularity could be found, then viewed, the idea is that one could observe all light which has been caught by the Black Hole, and thus, possibly the history of parts of nearby galaxies.

As for the idea that Black Holes might be the ultimate energy source, Lawrence maintains guarded optimism.

"Oh, sure it's theoretically possible, but I really don't think it will happen in our lifetimes. We have to find them first."



Astronomy instructor Tom Lawrence discusses one of the great mysteries of the universe — the so-called "Black Holes" — in article on this page. Gravitational pull of these still theoretical phenomena is so great that light, travelling at a speed in excess of 186,000 miles per second, is sucked into them, resulting in darkness. (Photo by Audrey Nelson)

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

that one year? Will we simply revert to a PE requirement — this time even stricter in unit requirements?

Or can it finally be abolished for good?

The Student Senate and Inter-Club Council members have taken a stand in support of an all-college hour. The referendum showed students to favor it as well. This hour would be class-less so that students and teachers have a lunch hour. It also would provide time to hold meetings, and just relax.

The Canyon Call strongly believes that students must be given this break from classes, especially since the cafeteria is having financial difficulties, and is forced to close at 1:30 p.m., leaving many students without any break at all.

We, the students of the College of the Canyons, have made our desires clear. We have been denied many times.

Will the administration and board members listen to us and grant this all-college hour?

Can we make our voices heard at long last?

NEW FALL START

(Cont'd From Page 1)

and make it easier for more high school students to participate in the concurrent enrollment program.

While faculty favored the return to the traditional (September start) calendar, students surveyed by the Student Senate preferred the early start (August) and early school-end (May) dates.

The board, recognizing student sentiment, left open the possibility for adoption of a flexible 160-day calendar should a bill now before the state legislature be approved.

This calendar would provide for a semester end before the year-end holidays and a jump on the summer job market.

RAISING CAIN

(Cont'd From Page 1)

play, that among the humans seemed halting and tedious. In other words, the author seemed empathetic with the animal kingdom but less knowledgeable about Adam and Eve and their crowd.

Accoustics detracted from the performance. I suggest that the band in the future plays behind the stage (an orchestra pit being out of the question in the cafeteria) to minimize interference with the stage dialogue.

Eve took much too long to stutter "p-p-p-pickle".

Production values, however, were good. The costuming and set were appealing. Dancers, costumed as trees, were clever and quite supportive of the "Eden" motif.

Next time *Raising Cain* is presented, let's edit a bit (description of where Siera came from, for instance), let's discipline direction (Cain need not lift Siera), and let's relocate the band backstage so that the singing and dialogue can be heard, and the production may merit a copyright.

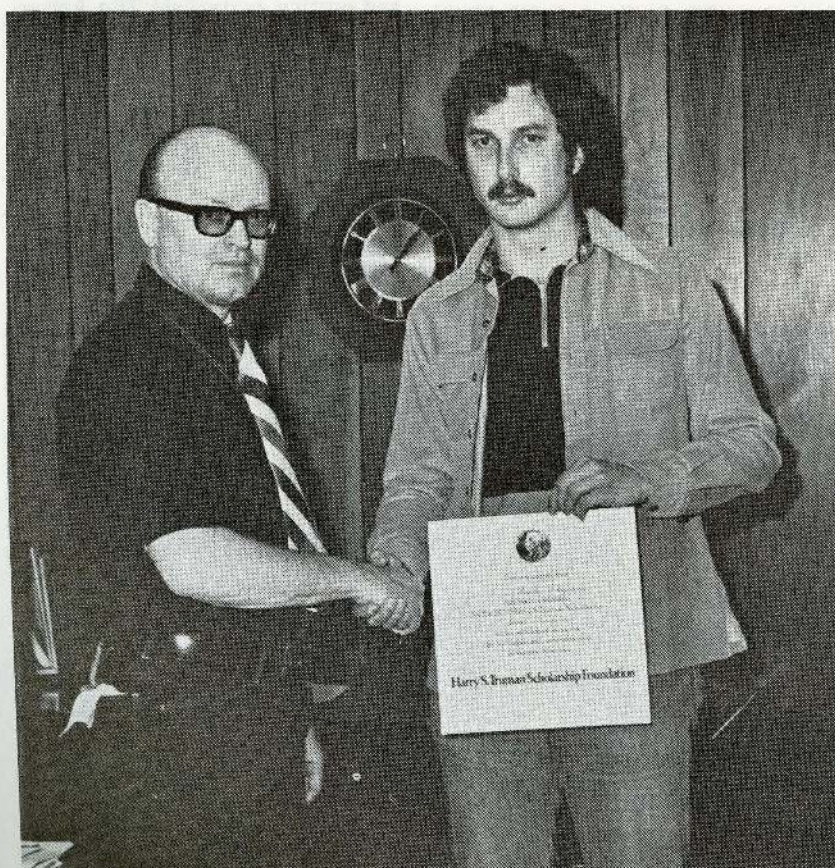
Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Look for the up-coming elections for ASB offices to be a lively, hotly debated and even interesting contest for student political power at COC. The race could be made better and somewhat more believable if primaries were held (equal time with Homecoming king and queen). Not only would the candidates get more exposure, but students could get a good look (and listen) at those who would deign to represent us. For sure, the student would feel some sense of participation, real or imagined. It can be done.

* * *

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it?



Gary Mouck, acting superintendent-president, presents certificate of nomination for a Harry S. Truman Foundation scholarship to student Craig Thompson. One student from each of the 50 states will be named for the scholarship later this month.

Rain Has Been Par For Course As COC Golfers Yell "Fore-Sun"

By Robert Buttitta

One word sums up the '79 golf season thus far — rain! The spring showers, which California has experienced lately, have cost coach Lee Corbin's team valuable practice time and has cancelled many matches.

The Cougar record stands at 1-0 in league play after an easy victory over Los Angeles Trade Tech. Corbin feels his team is "starting to come around" and should continue to improve over the course of the season. Corbin added that after the two matches with Glendale this

week the team will know where it stands in its chase for a league title.

Up to this point Richard Hoffenburg has been the most consistent golfer. Dave Reed is starting to come around, as is Mike Green. John Core, who is playing while carrying a heavy school load, is good when he is able to get out.

Weather permitting, COC will be playing about three matches a week to make up all of the rainouts. This will put a strain on the team, but should give them a lot of practice.

SPORTS

Long Ball, Loose Fielding Hurting WSC Champs' Chance To Repeat

By Robert Buttitta

In past years, College of the Canyons' baseball teams have won the close games. Lately, however, it's been a different story. After an

easy 10-4 victory over Ventura, the Cougars lost two one-run games, 1-0 and 9-8, and a 5-3 game, to drop their league record 5-6.

The reason for this has been a combination of some bad play by the Cougars and some bad luck. The Cougar pitching staff has been hit hard by the long ball, which has hurt the squad. When the pitchers do keep the score down, the Cougar bats have been just as quiet. Last week's two losses exemplify this.

Against Santa Barbara, COC's ace pitcher, Tom Aloï, shut the Vaqueros out for six innings. However, his Cougar teammates were also shut down. In the seventh the Vaquero catcher took Aloï's pitch downtown, the result being a 1-0 loss. Aloï allowed only four hits, but his teammates produced only five.

Against Oxnard, the Cougars hit the ball all over the park, but so did Oxnard. COC collected 14 hits, but left 13 men on base. Pitcher Chris Vaiz allowed back-to-back homers in the first, which indicated what kind of game it would be. COC also committed five errors. Coach Mike Gillespie has tried to take steps to eliminate the errors by moving third baseman Jim David to second, and putting centerfield Tito Arispe at third. Gillespie hopes this will help the cause.

COC must start to win if it hopes to repeat as Western State champs. The Cougars have the talent to do it, but they must start to prove it. With a little more consistency, the Cougars should be back terrorizing the conference as in years past.



COC slugger, shortstop Jeff Ronk, hit a homerun on this pitch in a recent Compton game won by the Cougars 9-8. The COC team is 5-6 in league play, but 11-10 overall for the season. Ronk is hitting a phenomenal .397 for the season so far. (Photo by Terry Nigh).

Cougar Women Cagers Learn While Losing; King Injures Leg

By Martha Graeber

After apparently viewing the movie, *Fastbreak*, the Allen Hancock college women's basketball team decided to try it on COC's squad.

Ahead by only 7 points at the frontend of the fourth quarter, Hancock scored repeatedly with the fastbreak, making the final tally 70 to 47.

Coach Carol McGonigal said that the team was looking better with each game and in this one had successfully been able to break through the opponents' full press tactics.

Forward Janet Skinner aided the cause with 22 points and was followed by forward Pam Kings' 19 points.

The team as a whole is improving with each game and giving its all until the final buzzer, says McGonigal.

Even though the COC women's

basketball team made over 50 per cent of its field shots, in the March 27 game, the towering team from Santa Barbara took its toll with a final score of 65 to 28.

Two foul-outs in the fourth quarter and an injury plagued the Cougars' second-half performance.

King was the leading scorer with 12 points, before injuring her leg in the first few minutes of the second half. She is expected to be out of action for three to four weeks

DODGER TICKETS

Tickets to the Dodger-Met game Thursday, May 10, are on sale for \$3.75 each. Call Student Activities office (Ext. 351) for information.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

donated to the Red Cross. A final tally is forthcoming.

The campaigning for Student Senate positions will begin, officially, April 18. For information regarding the spring election code call the Student Activities office, (Ext. 351).



Nurse Amparo Torres administers to Scarlet Tucker, secretary to Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, donating blood in the recent Red Cross Blood Bank day at COC. Some 68 pints were collected.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. IX No. 12

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 17, 1979

Zorayda Rejects Top ASB Award

Alicia Butler & Craig Thompson

In a surprise nomination, Zorayda Figueroa McCarthy, Sophomore class president and controversial campus activist, was named "Outstanding-Woman-of-the-Year" at the annual Associated Student Body awards last week in the Amphitheater.

In an echoing salvo, the lady from Ecuador turned it down!

When asked by *The Canyon Call* for an explanation of her behavior, McCarthy said:

"I would much rather that the senate members had spent more time trying to help me in what I was trying to accomplish on this campus for the greater good of the student body.

"Too often I had to sweat out a project alone, with no help from senate members but actually facing obstruction by them and by Dr. Al Adelini, senate advisor.

"I believe that the award was given to me at least in part to shut me up in the future. But I will not be shut up. I am coming back next semester and will start exactly where I left off this year.

"Ready or not, want me or not, here I come!"

The two other top annual awards, "Outstanding-Man-of-the-Year" and

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Successful candidates for Associated Student Body offices for the 1979-'80 school year in recent election were Kurt Smith (top, left), senator of business affairs; Kathy Gates, senator of public affairs; Don Benton, student representative on the Board of Trustees; Pam Morse (seated, left), vice president, and Jon Trevillyan, ASB president. Additional offices will be filled next fall. (Photo by Glenn Haller)

Trevillyan, Benton Win Principal Seats In Campus Student Election

By Linda Beauregard

In the first election under the new Associated Student Body constitution which gives all students at COC the right to vote, 291 students went to the polls to elect five officers for the 1979-'80 Student Senate.

The new ASB officers are Jon Trevillyan, president; Don Benton, student representative on the Board of Trustees; Pam Morse, vice president; Kathy Gates, representative of public affairs, and Kurt Smith, representative of business affairs.

Trevillyan discussed his goals for the upcoming year.

"I hope to strengthen student representation and to develop a closer relationship among teachers, students and administrators. I plan to ensure that the student representatives follow their constitutional duties and that the new constitution is implemented properly," he said.

Trevillyan described what he felt

was one of the problems he encountered on the Student Senate this year.

"The spark was here this year, but it didn't burn until later. I want the fire to begin burning right from the start next year," he stated.

Benton also talked about his goals for next year.

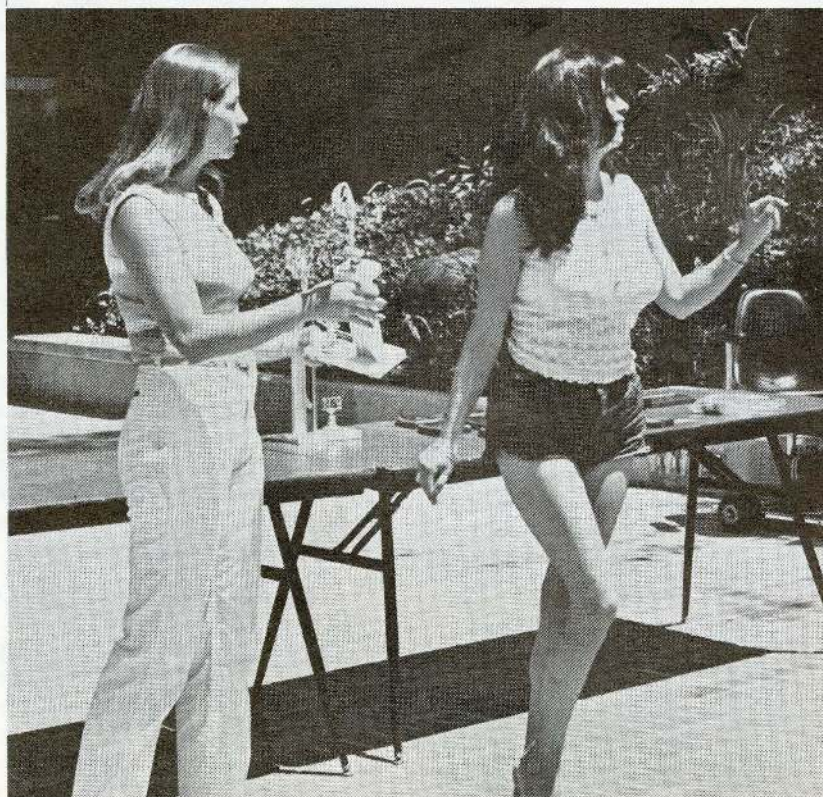
"I propose to see that students are heard when board policy is made and that their wishes are heard at the Board of Trustee meetings," he said.

Morse said: "I hope to keep working on the diversification of the physical education program and to get more students involved in school affairs."

In a separate internal Inter-Club Council election, Debra Lane was named president for the coming school year.

"I want to get more students

(Cont'd on Page 5)



The noses tell it all. Zorayda McCarthy (right) turns down top ASB award. Robin Travis (left) tries to present it.

EDITORIAL

ASB Ident Card Routine Tricky

By Linda Beauregard

The Canyon Call supports the ASB card concept. We believe it is for the greater good of the greater number of students on this campus.

What we object to, however, is the deceptive manner of selling them.

The new procedure of forcing some students to select their classes, wait in line to register, then discover that they must go to the Student Activities office to obtain an ASB card waiver if they do not have the money for the card immediately, and in the process lose their place in line, then again wait to be serviced at Student Activities, return to the Administration building and finally complete their registration is far too time consuming.

This awkward procedure should be abolished.

We believe the problem can be solved simply. First, students must not be misled. They must be advised honestly about their choices. They must be told what it is they are buying when they pay for an ASB card.

Second, ASB cards should be sold separately. The ASB card sales should not be a part of the registration procedure.

Third, the Student Senate members must show students the benefits of belonging to the ASB without having to use intimidation tactics or super salespersonship to accomplish the task.

Finally, students must have a chance to obtain the money to pay for the card. They should be allowed

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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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"Tartuffe" Tops An Active Stage Year at College of the Canyons

By Martha Graeber

COC's young thespians recently presented a lively production of *Tartuffe*, French playwright Moliere's comedy with a serious theme, to generally appreciative audiences.

The production was the third play presented this school year by the active drama group on campus this season.

The satirical five-act play which deals with religious hypocrisy gained notoriety when it was banned in France for five years during the late 17th century.

The story centers around Tartuffe, a seemingly pious man who takes Orgon, the head of a household, into his confidence. Orgon appreciates Tartuffe's apparent high sense of morality and rewards him with property and his daughter, Mariane.

Mariane, however, is already engaged and attempts to demonstrate Tartuffe's true nature. Ultimately Tartuffe is unmasked as a confidence man, but not before Orgon has signed over to him the family dwelling. The King intercedes, putting Tartuffe in prison, and restoring to Orgon his property.

The Baker edition (William Baker, drama coach and play director) of *Tartuffe*, set in the 1920s, was an attractive and delightfully produced play. Strong performances by Robert Monteleone as Cleante (Orgon's brother-in-law), Michael Parker as Orgon, Tina Landrum as Elmire (Orgon's wife), and Thomas Brown as Tartuffe carried the show.

However, Kathleen Hearn's unabashed portrayal of Dorine, Orgon's meddling and opinionated maid, stole the show. Indeed, *Tartuffe* was worth seeing twice just to catch

Hearn, in the opinion of this reviewer.

Several weak performances marred the production, but these were brief, causing little damage to the play as a whole.

Tartuffe was set, of course, in the 17th century. But Baker, endeavoring to save costume money, decided to switch to contemporary costume. He was frustrated in this, however, because Western Costume in Hollywood had no stage clothing after 1940. He settled on costumes of the '20s which he said "worked out well."

All in all, *Tartuffe* was a pleasure.



Elizabeth Robertson

Elizabeth Robertson placed fourth — and earned \$500 — in recent Bank of America Community College Awards competition at Los Angeles' Biltmore hotel. She competed in the science-engineering division with nine other finalists from as many different colleges.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

ASB Candidates Ape Boss Tweed

By John P. English

What two newly elected male members of COC's august senate brought a couple of cases of beer to the athlete's off-campus living quarters ("The Hilton") just to get "acquainted" before the recent election. Isn't buying alcohol for minors illegal? Is buying votes OK by comparison?

What coach advised his athletes prior to voting that one of these Coors-carrying Gunga Dins would be good for sports? What are you running there coach, a precinct?

Did the election committee (supposedly a neutral body) look into this matter? Does Dr. "Triple A" Adelini know about this? And what member of the election committee said during elections, "The best thing for this campaign would be to kill Zorayda"?

This time there were witnesses and the individual who made the statement (in the heat of anger, he claims) also admitted the faux pas to an instructor.

I don't have to make this puppy-poop up, fans. I just report it. Sometimes the truth is stranger than fiction and ain't that the truth.

* * *

What dean at a recent Board of Trustees meeting is alleged to have said of Steve McAllister, student board representative, "He (McAllister) did a good job this year. He didn't give us any trouble." Sounds like the kiss of death to me. Despite this handicap, Steve managed to win "Man-of-the-Year." Some things have strange price tags.

* * *

Has anyone heard about the ASB budget? Has anyone seen the time and place of these budget meetings posted? Why is athletic director Mike Gillespie the only faculty member present at the recent meetings? He is informed when and where they will take place. It's the money you give away when you register that they are dividing like so much booty.

* * *

One administrator and one faculty member were recently given the task of investigating a complaint from a student against a faculty member. An astute observer of this campus' activities said, "It's like turning the Watergate investigation over to Erlichman and Halderman." It is my opinion Huckleberry Finn would have been proud of that whitewash. The investigation had to be turned over to another "more inquisitive" individual.

* * *

The issue prior to this (the one that did not hit the streets) was not paid for by your suddenly budget-conscience senate. That's OK except it is a bit out of character because several weeks later the senate gave a blanket stamp of approval to an outrageous \$2,000 item marked "added expenses." It was, as you

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Highlights Of Year's Top Events That Spurred Campus Interest

By Linda Beauregard

It was a year of apathy, tension, reform, protest, anger, loss, gain and change. Also a year of accomplishment.

One of the biggest newsmakers of the 1978-'79 school year was the new ASB constitution. The Reorganization committee, headed by Steve McAllister and Jon Trevelyan, wrote it. Although only 112 students voted for it, the new campus "Bill of Rights" grants all students on campus the right to vote in student elections.

The retirement of COC's founding superintendent - president, Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, was a milestone change for the College of the Canyons. The soft-spoken man fought legislators in Sacramento and managed to wrangle enough financing to help build the college almost a decade ago.

The coast-to-coast search for a new president was concluded when Dr. Leland B. Newcomer was selected from among many candidates.

The matter was partially resolved by the return of 13 athletes in time for that night's game. But Ogburn refused to rejoin the team.

McCarthy hit the news again when she alleged that the Student Senate dealt with too many "childish, high school things" and that "there must be a better balance of priorities."

McCarthy also made news when she hosted a Christmas party in a Saugus onion field for 75 migrant-worker families.

Fifteen-year-old Kathleen Rasmussen became COC's youngest scholar, enrolled in Conversational French I.

Lisa Patterson and Mike Sooter became this year's Homecoming Queen and King. King was crowned while garbed in a football lineman's outfit and after the ceremony returned to the football game.

Visits to the college by such stage and sports celebrities as Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Bruce Jenner, Seals and Crofts, and James Corburn became lively topics of conversation as students gathered around to gape.

A record number of football scholarships made this year newsworthy for athletes as 16 COC Sophomores received grants to various universities and colleges.

Mark Nocciolo, a COC baseball catcher, was drafted by the California Angels. In one pre-season contest, he caught the entire game and went 1 for 4 at the plate.



Dr. Ted Collier, former State Department diplomatic officer and now a political science instructor at COC, discusses Middle East, particularly the recently signed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, in accompanying interview on this page.

Carter Deserves A Peace Prize, Says Dr. Collier, Eyeing Mideast

By Jerry Danielsen

Asserting that President Carter's personality and diplomatic skills played a key role in the recent signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Dr. Ted Collier, political science teacher, said:

"President Carter deserves to win the Nobel peace prize for his involvement."

Dr. Collier, who served as a United States diplomatic officer for seven years, including two and one-half years as vice consul in Aden, South Yemen, also believes that earlier attempts for a peace treaty, such as former Secretary of State Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy, contributed to the ultimate signing.

"Those other attempts laid the ground work," he said. "But we do not know exactly what happened

then because much of that information is kept in secret files which won't be released for years."

He also believes the treaty is "the most optimistic thing" that has happened in the Middle East in decades, and that it could lead to eventual peaceful settlement there.

"The most difficult questions remaining are the acceptance of Israel by its other neighbors and the status of the Palestinian refugees," he said. "Eventually most people in the Middle East may see that it is in their best interests to solve these disputes peacefully."

The political science teacher believes the Middle East is growing in importance and those countries will continue to be important even after they run out of oil.

"The (oil) consumers' interests and those of producers are two different things," he explained. "The international producer and marketing cartels are trying to make as much money as they can. It's in the interest of the consumer to wean ourselves from over-dependence on oil as a source of energy."

When asked why COC students should take political science courses, Dr. Collier said, "Statistics show persons who have a college education are more likely to vote than those who have not."

"It is good for society and the individual to understand politics and government. Most important decisions made in almost all fields, sports art and business included, have a political side to them.

"You can ignore politics, but you cannot escape it."



Dr. Lee Newcomer

He assumes office July 1. Dr. Newcomer formerly was president of LaVerne College for seven years, and comes to COC from his post as superintendent of The Grossmont Union High School District.

Tension, anger, actual violence and an "I-don't-care" attitude occurred when disclosures of filthy, inadequate living conditions in off-campus housing for out-of-state athletes and alleged recruiting violations were made public by Sophomore class president Zorayda McCarthy at a Board of Trustee meeting.

Compounding the issue was a knife brawl by two members of the football team.

Another newsmaker was created when 16 Cougars, led by star quarterback Reggie Ogburn, walked off the team. The reason for the walkout was disputed by the two sides, the coaches and the team members.

Ogburn said that he was disgruntled by the profane language he alleged the coaches used while talking to athletes, while head coach Larry Reisbig alleged that Ogburn was angered by coaching philosophy and length of practice sessions.



Dr. Robert C. Rockwell

Open registration for the 1979-'80 school year will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis from now through the beginning of the fall semester September 5. Open hours in the Office of Admissions and Records the remainder of this semester are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through May 25.

Registrations for the six-week summer session scheduled July 2 through August 10 also are being accepted currently.

Senate Approves Proposed Budget

The proposed Associated Student Body budget of \$53,200 for the 1979-'80 school year has been approved by the Student Senate, with \$21,580, the largest single allocation, going to the athletic department.

Other major allocations in the budget are \$6,000 for *The Canyon Call*; \$5,000 for a still-nebulous ASB card inducement program; \$2,700 for the social committee (dances and other campus entertainment); \$2,000 for projected ASB card refunds next fall; \$655 for student handbook/calendar, and \$500 for Homecoming.

In addition to \$5,000 for meals, the athletic budget also calls for \$2,400 for films and \$2,045 for "other expenses", which includes payment to game workers.

The budget, of course, is contingent on ASB card sales, and it must be approved by next year's Student Senate.

10th Annual Commencement To Grant Degrees to 220 Students

More than 220 Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees will be presented at the 10th annual commencement of College of the Canyons.

The ceremony will be held in Cougar Stadium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24.

Dr. Leland B. Newcomer, College of the Canyons' new president, will be the commencement speaker. His theme is "Education for What?"

Grand Marshall will be Jon Trevillyan, ASB president elect, and Robin Travis, ASB president, will lead the flag salute.

Ms. Joanne Julian will present awards for honors.

Making the presentation of the class will be Gary Mouck, interim president, and conferring the degrees will be Francis Claffey, president of the Board of Trustees.

A reception will be held after the program in the main dining room of the Student Center.

AA Graduates are Joan Allen, Jayme Allsman, Gary Alziebler, Linda Aponik, Glenda Barnes, Sarah Berreth, Linda Bond, Linda Booth, Holly Breslow, Carolyn Butler, Catharine Catudal, Soazig Crawford, Meredith DeAmicis, Anthony DeLill, Zorayda Figueroa, Kathy Fox, Dolores Garcia, Patrick Haywood, Zellnar Hicks, Steven Howe, Sean Kane, Deborah Kotsos, Maria Lopez, Tsunemi Maehara, Peggy Mauro.

Teri McDonald, Sheila McNulty, James Mulay, Anthony Natoli, John Nicholson, Pamela Noland, Linda Otterberg, William Patterson, Brian Porlier, Richard Robol, Matthew Richardson, Casey Shumate, George Sims, Richard Stecher, Norma Thomas, Craig Thompson, Margaret Truex, Pauline Varner, Wesley Vickrey, William Waycott, Mark Wilson, Timothy Wolf, Sandra Worrell.

AS graduates are: Timothy Andrew, Sherrie Benavides, James Blackford, Mickie Enders, David Farden, Gavin Feehan, Fanny Garcia, Ralph Howell, Roy Jones, Jane Kohut, Jodi Miller, Erich Sickert, Terry Tull, Leslie Violet, Juliana Yalamar, Jesus Zepeda.

Candidates for Associate in Arts

are Daniel Ane, Lorriaynn Antonio, Elvira Apolarin, Robert Armbruster, Marilyn Barnard, Stephanie Barrett, John Bergelin, Sandra Biddle, Jamie Bostic, Dorothy Bowen, Ada Boyer, Kathleen Brodigan, Susan Brunner, Robert Buttitta, Christine Canning, Paul Carrick, Karen Carter, Ann Coligny, Michael Collins, John Corr.

Nancy Coulter, Jerry Danielsen, Lisa Davidson, Kenneth Davis, Mario De La Rosa, Michael Denmeade, Vicki Doom, Cynthia Doty, Donna Dunham, Danny Ellis, Cheryl Farmer, Gregory Frizzell, Donald Gingras, Paul Gonzalez, Diane Good, Wendy Gorman, Michael Green, Sheila Griffin, Michael Guy, Sandra Hamilton.

Roy Hermann, James Hernan, Diana Hollowell, Leonard Howard, John Hunziker, Patricia Jackson, James Jennerson, Michelle Johnson, Gwyn Kent, Marion Kibler, Margaret Klipfel, Bruce Lenihan, David Leonard, Jaymie Long, Nancy Lynne, Jill Maghakian, Rochelle Malam, Heidi Manheim, Linda Martin, Lynn Martin.

Marilyn Mazza, Carol McCutchan, Ron McDonald, Kathleen McGinnis, Stephen McGinnis, David Meenk, Tracy Merkley, Nancy Molinar, Richard Murachanian, Lisa Paggi, Elizabeth Patterson, Leonard Pearson, Michael Pelletier, Jeffery Pope, William Porter, Flora Riggen, Daneil Rosenberg, Robert Routolo, Amelia Ruggiero, Kathleen Saathoff, Gary Saffe.

Stephan Sandoval, Gerald Schlund, Mark Schuessler, Cynthia Slauson, Carolyn Smith, Leonard Smith, Tyrone Smith, Michael Sooter, Samuel Stansbury, Timothy Steeves, Barbara Sterry, Lynne Switzer, Robin Travis, Linda Trentham, Elizabeth Tyler, David Vanderslice, Florence Vidstrand, Christina Votrian, Roosevelt Walker, Cathy Wheeler, Robert White, Rose Winsick, James Wright, Esther Yohanna.

Candidates for Associate in Science are Sharon Adams, Sandra Amersbach, Charlotte Arnone, Nancy Benton, Gregory Bradley, Cameron Coulter, Steven Dansky, Martin Davis, Timothy Deal, Linda Deming, Wesley Easley, Sean Fox, Marjorie Gilmore, James Glick, Theresa Graf, David Haendle, David Hockett, Gregory Holman, David Howard, Ron Johnson.

Donald Karl, James Kelley, Laura Kister, David Kolacinski, William Koly, Steven Konigsfeld, K. Christopher Krohn, Raquel LaForce, Billy Lee, Teri Lombardi, Glenn Lusk, Genevieve Mattinson, Steven McAllister, Judith McCliss, Paula McDonald, Mary Monkhouse, Kenneth Myers, Gail Oliphant, Marguerite Perkins.

William Pero, Gary Reynolds, Elizabeth Worth, Robert Rodriguez, Denise Roxbrough, David Sandbrook, Marlon Schmelling, Robin Schneider, Lynn Sekeres, Dale Snider, Mary Statler, Sylvia Tappan, Cyrilla Tathogyalor, Angelo Thrower, Angelo Thrower, Wayne Wallace, Lisa Woll, Barry Wright and Judith Zimmer.



Top ASB award recipients included Robin Travis, ASB president, cited for "Outstanding-Service-to-the-College", and Steve McAllister, COC's first student representative on the Board of Trustees, as "Outstanding-Man-of-the-Year".

McAllister-Robin Travis Accept Top ASB Citations For 1978-'79

(Cont'd From Page 1)

"Outstanding - Service - to - the - College", went to Steve McAllister and Robin Travis.

McAllister was elected first student representative on the Board of Trustees and was co-author of the new ASB constitution which grants voting rights to all students on campus.

Travis was president of the ASB.

The awards were presented for the first time at a compressed picnic ceremony in the Amphitheater during the noon lunch break last Friday. The awards heretofore had been presented at a catered night banquet that often ran more than three hours.

Other top citations went to John P. English, editor of the *Canyon Carvings*, the campus literary magazine.

In the field, the Blue Masque citation was given to Kathleen Hearn and Debra Lane.

The Christy drama awards were presented to Steve Humphreys and Robert Monteleone (who tied for the "Best Actor Lead"); Carol Hart ("Best Actress Lead"); Kevin Comer ("Best Supporting Actor"); Donna Lucas ("Best Supporting Actress"); William Koeck ("Best Actor Musical") and Julie Shideler ("Best Actress Musical").

In music, the John K. Hackney award for "Outstanding Musician" went to Mary Ann Waisel.

A music scholarship was presented to Schuyler Sandeen, while awards for the music-instrumental category were presented to 12 students, as well as 18 citations going to students in the music-vocal category.

Other citations were presented to Dennis Flake (electronics); Lisa Woll (Tomorrow society); Sheila Griffin (secretarial science); Linda Deming (social science); Mike Long

(welding); and Jose Dos Santos (transportation).

COC Bank of America award winners were Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Doom, Wes Easley, and Craig Thompson.

Latter Day Saints Student Association award recipients were Teresa Barney, Thomas Brown and Bart Fenton.



Robert Gault, 80, received citation from the music department as ASB Awards fete.

Citations for the Pep Squad were given to Dorie Echols, Kelly Eurton, Robin Miller, Kelly Nielson, Julie Srery, Sharon Wilcher and Kathie Duron.

Counseling Center award went to Craig Thompson, while the Instructional Resource Center awards went to David Hockett, Audrey Nelson and Kathy Saathoff.

The Scholar-Athlete award went to Jeff Pope, while the Inter-Club Council citation was presented to Thomas Brown.

The Student Leadership Class awards were presented to Marwan Aljamal and Dana Sanger.

Recipients of ASB Service to the College Certificates went to Thomas Brown, Ogedi Adigwe, Jon Trevillyan, Bart Fenton, Leslie Higginson, Diana Marrone, Kelly Neilson, Gary Reynolds, Betty Robertson, and Robert Routolo.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

to sign a "pay-later" slip if they do not have the money available immediately.

The ASB is a major part of campus life here. However, an ASB card is neither mandatory nor is it part of the registration fee. Students should not join the ASB because they are required too, since they are not. Students should join the ASB because they want to join.

ASB benefits sell themselves.

When will the discrimination, misleading half-truths and super-hype end?

When will we be considered college-level adults instead of high school level children who must be deceived and led around by the hand?

Yokuts' Trash Pit Yields Artifacts

By Martha Graeber

A warm but windy day greeted the 30 or so anxious students and their families and friends recently as they formed a caravan leaving COC to find the former home of the Yokuts Indians on the shores of the now dry lake, Buena Vista, near Taft.

Arriving on the northern edge of the lake, the enthusiastic group began its dig at once. Efforts were soon rewarded with the finding of beads and other artifacts, such as pottery shards and fish and bird bones.

Roger Basham, anthropology and Indians of California teacher said, "This spot we're digging in is one of their garbage sites."

During the lunch hour, some of the group wandered to a nearby former Indian gravesite. There, while surface hunting, Debbie Higgins made the find of the day, a piece of skull bone.

At still another village site, Basham found a perfect arrowhead lying exposed on the ground.

"A treasure club had come from Bakersfield earlier and with its hundred members had pretty well cleaned out these sites," Basham explained.

Some 15 diehards stayed overnight in nearby campsites or in Taft and were out early the next morning, ready for more archeological adventures.

Basham said that in the past some of the finds were taken to UCLA for examination with artifacts dating between 1835 and 1500.

ASB ELECTION

(Cont'd From Page 1)

involved in clubs and to get them more active in student government," she said. "I hope to open channels of communication and to let students know what clubs we have on campus and to promote and advertise their activities."

Next year's senate will, of course, function under new guidelines established by the new ASB constitution recently ratified by the student body and approved by the Board of Trustees.

The most important article in the new constitution grants the right to vote for ASB officers to all students on campus. Heretofore, for the past decade only those who had purchased ASB cards were permitted to cast ballots.

The new constitution was passed by this year's senate a vigorous campaign for a new campus "Bill of Rights" was conducted by *The Canyon Call*.

As provided by the new constitution, other senate posts such as senator of social and cultural affairs, senator of academic affairs and senator of athletic affairs will be elected next fall.



Donna Sideleau shows off stone implement she found on recent archeological dig on Yokuts Indian site in San Joaquin Valley. Dig was supervised by Roger Basham, anthropology instructor. (Photo by Audrey Nelson)

Mitchell, Star Cornerback Here, Is 1st Cougar Drafted By Pros

By Robert Buttitta

For the first time in College of the Canyons' football history, one of its former stars has made the NFL — or, has a real chance of making it.

That player is Aaron Mitchell, an all-league performer at cornerback for COC during the '76-'77 season. Mitchell was selected in the second round of last week's National Football League draft by the perennial conference champions, the Dallas Cowboys.

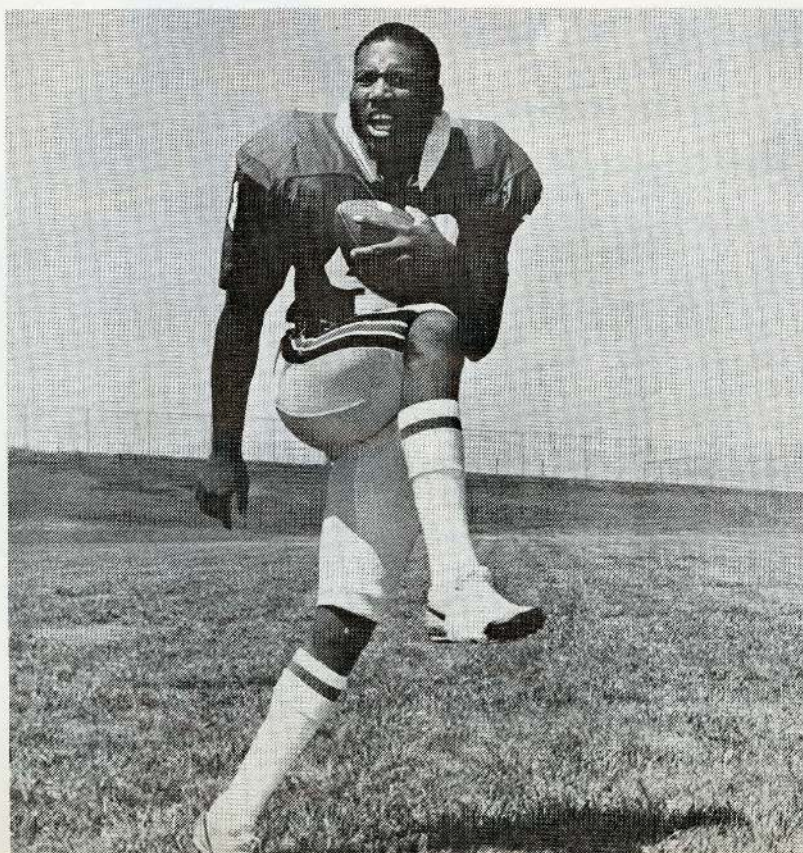
It is the first time any former COC player has been drafted. Head coach Larry Reisbig, who coached Mitchell during his two years at COC said, "He was a great player and a great young man. He was extremely competitive and a plea-

sure to coach."

The future Cowboy played the last two years at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he was captain of his squad and a member of an All-American team.

He was the first cornerback to be selected in this year's draft. What makes that even more astounding is the fact that the Cowboys, a team rich in talent and known for their great drafting system, picked the former North Hollywood High star from among hundreds of available cornerbacks in the country.

Mitchell should have a good shot at a starting spot on the famous Dallas "Doomsday" defense.



Aaron Mitchell became the first Cougar drafted by the NFL when the Dallas Cowboys chose him in the second round.

Poll Potpourri Taps Wide Area

By Larry Nichols

While stalking the cafeteria for a human interest story dealing with college life recently, I came across a table of students discussing values and beliefs held by each.

The group seemed aware that one's experiences and environment affects one's perceptions of life, and appeared open-minded about accepting other views.

This inspired the following poll, which enables students to see where they fit in on the current ideological spectrum.

The first general question is, "Which of the following is most important to you?"

The first general question is, "Which of the following is most important to you?"

The results:

Self acceptance — 52%; peer acceptance — 37% parental acceptance, 11%.

Clear conscience — 63%; sense of accomplishment — 29%, comfortable life — 7%

Wisdom — 38%; financial abundance — 33%; true friendship — 26%, social recognition, 3%

Socializing — 26%; music — 25%; nature — 23%; sports — 22%, reading — 4%

Freedom — 83%; spiritual salvation — 17%, pleasure — 0%

Self security — 68%; family security — 27%, national security — 5%

Question: "How would you like to be known around school?"

Conformist — 52%, non-conformist — 48%

Question: "How do you view yourself?"

Positively — 71%, negatively — 29%

Question: "Do you belong to an organized church?"

Yes — 57%, no — 43%

Question: "Do you read the newspaper?"

Metro: Yes — 59%, no 41%; Local: Yes — 64%, no — 36%, College: Yes — 73%, no — 27%

Question: "How many hours of TV do you watch every week?"

20 or more — 38%; 15-20 — 31%; 10-15 — 3%; 5-10 — 17%, 0-5 — 11%

Question: "How do you see life?"

Challenging — 53%; beautiful — 23%; unfair — 12%; exciting — 9%; terrible — 3%

Question: "What is your political orientation?"

Middle-of-the-road — 31%, liberal — 29%, conservative — 26%, radical — 11%, reactionary — 3%

Question: Are you against premarital sex?

No — 83%, yes — 17%

Question: "Do you use non-prescription drugs (including alcohol and cigarettes)?"

Yes — 87%, no — 13%

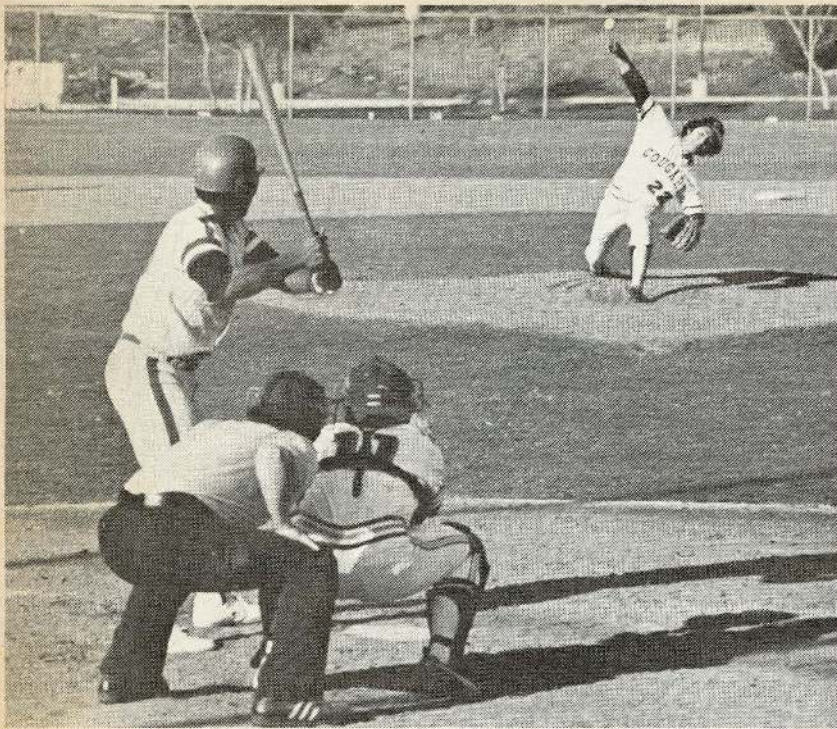
Question: "Do you trust the U.S. Government?"

No — 83%, yes — 17%

Question: "Whom do you respect the most?"

Jesus Christ — 38%, Albert

(Cont'd on Page 6)



Chris Vaiz throws high hard one in recent Cougar game. COC ended season with an 18-16-1 record, defeating the conference champions, West Los Angeles, in the final game 10-4. (Photo by Terry Nigh)

Season's Slump Ends On Hot Bats

By Robert Buttitta

After watching his Cougars defeat conference champions West Los Angeles 10-4 in the final game of the season, Coach Mike Gillespie observed:

"I have mixed emotions about the season," he said after an 18-16-1 campaign. "We are disappointed that we didn't win more games, but I feel we did make some improvements."

The Cougars did improve, especially on their defense, which hurt them early in the season. The Cougars defensive play really disappointed the coach.

"Through the first three-quarters of our games, our defense really hurt us. But during the last 10 games or so we didn't make more than one error per game, which pleased me."

The COC hitters certainly were no disappointment. The Cougar starting eight logged a team batting average of .329, led by Jim David's .367 mark. Every Cougar but one hit over .300, which is quite an accomplishment.

The two big guns for COC were shortstop Jeff Ronk and first baseman Ken Garber. Ronk hit a team-leading six home runs, while driving in 32 runs, best on the team. Garber homered twice, drove in 22 runs and socked a remarkable 16 doubles.

As for the pitching, no Cougar hurler had an outstanding year. Rob Klein had the best record, which was only 3-3. Tom Aloï, one of this year's captains, was 5-8, but pitched a total of 70 innings with a fine 3.33 earned run average.

The final comment Gillespie made was the considering the difficult schedule, COC didn't do so badly.

"The team had character and I'm sure you'll see some real good scholarships offered to our kids," Gillespie added, "If we were to play any team in the state, they would respect us."

Johnson Photo 7th In World

David Johnson, COC student, has been awarded 7th place in a world photography competition sponsored by Leica Photograph magazine of Germany.

The photo, one of more than 600 in the competition, depicted a family snowball fight and won in the "Games and Sports" segment of the contest.

Johnson earlier this year won 2d place in COC's photography competition for a picture of a cat looking through the viewfinder of a camera. Johnson, a journalism major, is employed at Channel 4 (KNBC-TV) as a recording engineer, but is changing his career in favor of photojournalism.

Shuckin' 'n' Jivin'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

might expect, for the sports program.

With all the copies of *The Canyon Call* coach McClung takes for recruiting, maybe we should include him in our budget. When this reporter suggested that McClung or the athletic department pay for the last issue, Steve McAllister said (in front of a witness), "Two wrongs don't make a right." This paper cannot afford coach McClung. Do you think the Student Senate is coming to that same realization.

* * *

All year long this paper has tried to warn the college when it was being exposed to possible criticism or ridicule. The best interest of the school and student body was our primary concern, not the selfish aims of an individual or special interest group. With this thought still in mind, I leave you with this parting observation.

COC, your fly is open. It's up to you to zip up.

Why don't you kick back, mellow out and think about it.

SPORTS

"Krazy Kathie", a Konfident Kook, Planning To Be Rich By August

By Glenn Haller

*I ain't like nobody else
The same as nobody else
Don't look like nobody else
Take me for me or get out of my way*

It doesn't take long for one to realize that the above lyrics were written for and about Kathi Bachman, noted athlete and crazy person at COC.

It was Kathi, for example, who took on two sports, basketball and track, at the same time.

It was "Crazy Kathi" (as her friends call her) who hitchhiked to New York City, and while never having run in one before, entered the 26-mile Big Apple marathon, only to discover just before the race that her shoes had vanished.

It is Kathi who will leap at any opportunity to show off her ant impression.

It is Kathi who has a body-surfing dolphin tattooed on herself.

It is Kathi who hopes to become famous as a singer.

"Oh, I'm going to be famous by August," she brags. "I sent a demo tape to Bachman Turner Overdrive, and because of my name, we're like brothers, ya know? And we're gonna cut it this summer, and well, I'm gonna be rich by August."

*I took of one day
I had to get away
Had to find out what I'm really made of*

*Met some people who I'd thought I'd relate to
But soon I found out
They were emotionally blind*

Last August Kathi left her house with \$3, two baloney sandwiches,

"In basketball, this was my learn-

Fifteen days later, after sleeping on everything from picnic tables to cotton fields, and riding with "nuts", she found herself in the Big Apple.

She stayed four months.

She worked in a punk rock store, Pizza Palace, ice cream store, as a Bikinied bartender, and entered the marathon.

But New York became too much for her, and Kathi made her way home, this time on a bus.

At COC, Kathi continued doing what she had done in high school and signed up for the track team. At the same time she heard that players were needed for the women's basketball team.

"I really didn't know anything about playing basketball" said Bachman. "But they needed people and hey, I want to try everything at least once."

After a season of running up to seven events in a track meet, as well as becoming a near-regular on the basketball squad, Kathi says she might like to do two sports again next year.

"In basketball, this was my learning year. Next year I'm going to be playing regularly. Track is a 'maybe, we'll see' situation right now. I might be doing both again."

I'm a liver of life

Gonna live it to its fullest

Actually, it isn't difficult to visualize hearing her sing this over the air this summer. I don't know how good her voice is, but I do know she means what she sings.

POLL

(Cont'd From Page 5)

Einstein — 18%, Martin Luther King — 17%, Issacc Asimov — 7%, Beethoven — 7%, Timothy Leary — 5%, Pete Rose — 4%, Jimmy Carter — 4%.

Question: "What type of literature do you prefer?"

Fiction — 61%, non-fiction — 39%

Question: "Is the universe ordered?"

Ordered — 62%, chaotic — 38%

Question: "Is the universe getting progressively better or worse?"

Better — 56%, worse — 44%.



Kathi Bachman