

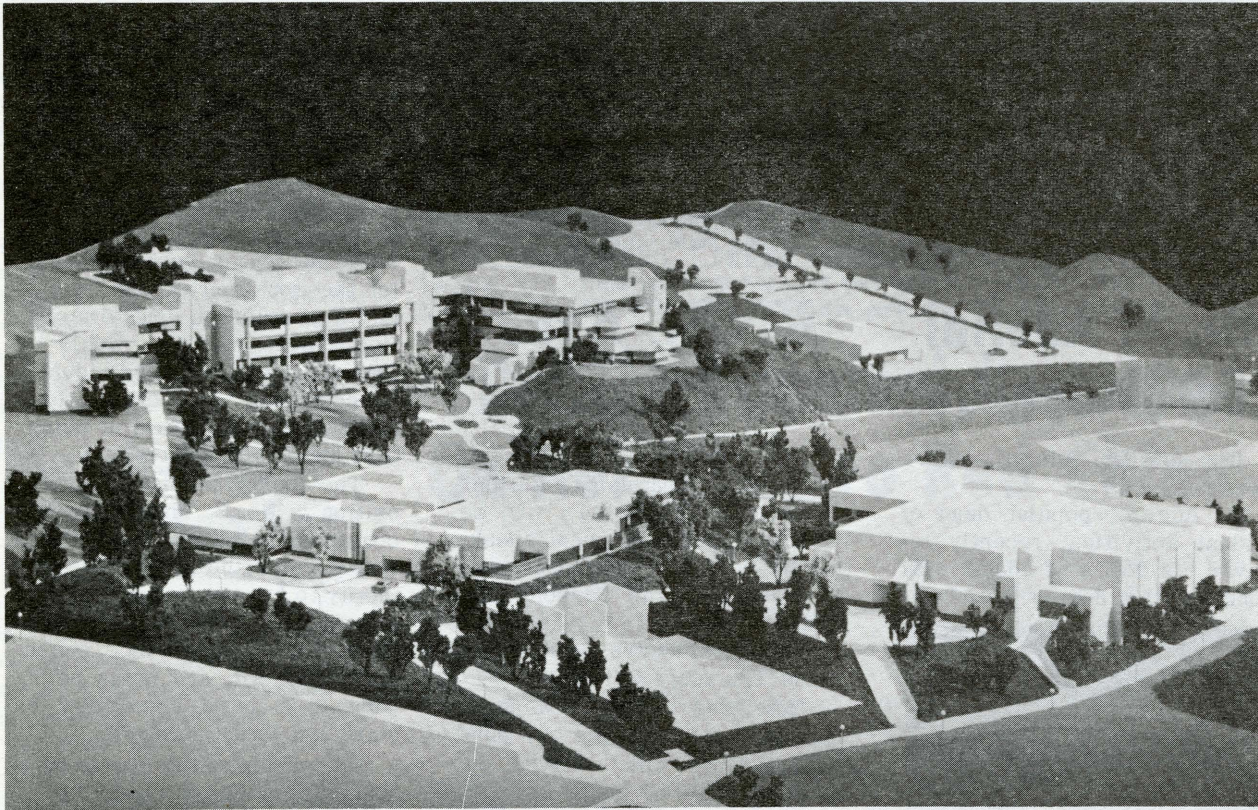
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Oct. 3, 1972



If two bond elections, one state and one local, are successful in the near future, College of the Canyons will relatively soon acquire permanent buildings and facilities that master planners have been dreaming about for many, many months. This photo of the architect's model shows only a portion (the south and east) of the future campus. The Bonelli Center, now under construction, appears at upper left.

District To Vote On COC Bonds

The Board of Trustees has given the green light to COC administrators to take steps to hold a district bond election on Feb. 6, 1973.

Success of this local election, coupled with approval of a state-wide community college construction bond act in the Nov. 7 general election, will assure steady progress of COC's permanent building program.

Failure could stall COC's growth for an indefinite period of time.

It is expected that local voters will be asked to approve \$8 million in bonds next February, although the exact amount remains under study.

Part of this money, an estimated \$2.6 million, will be used to match \$11.2 million in state support funds due COC if the

Nov. 7 act is approved.

The local bonds also will provide \$4.7 million required to construct projects on campus which are not eligible for state funds such as parking lots, portions of the student center, and a bookstore, for example.

The remainder of the \$8 million will go into a contingency reserve building fund.

Only a majority vote is required to pass the state bond act, but a two-third majority is necessary to win the local bond election.

The local bond election, if successful, will not raise property taxes, currently pegged at 20 cents per hundred dollars of assessed evaluation, according to proponents.

Part of this current district tax levy is paying for lease of

COC's first group rap sessions to discuss inter-personal relations will meet at 12 noon Friday, Oct. 6, in the Board Room.

The weekly meetings have been organized by Mrs. Nancy Smith, counselor.

The group counseling sessions provide a place for students to find people who care and who listen and where they can listen to opinions and problems of others.

If you can't make the Friday noon meetings but wish to, come in and talk it over with Mrs. Smith.

temporary buildings on the campus.

With passage of the bonds, the property tax rate will remain virtually the same, but the taxes will be paying for permanent facilities.

The \$11.2 million the district will receive from the state if the November election is successful will come from corporate, sales, income, tobacco, and al-

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

STUDENTS VIE FOR OFFICES

Only two of six student government offices will be contested in campus elections set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 4-5-6.

Peter Berson and Chip Chavez will battle it out for Freshman class president, and Julie Bedford and Chuck Cesena are competing for the office of night senator-at-large.

Donna Cooksey is running unopposed for Sophomore class president; Tom Zwart for AMS representative; Cheryl Meramble for AWS representative, and Rick Signoretti for day senator-at-large.

The two senator-at-large posts are new, having been created by the new Associated Student Body (ASB) constitution ratified last year.

Competing candidates are currently conducting their campaigns. Several polling booths will be stationed in the area and will be open on Wednesday from 5:30 to 9 p.m., on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All ASB card holders are eligible to vote.

Dale Hight, election committee chairman, hoped and planned for a large student turnout.

"We set an enviable voting record on this campus last year," he said. "The voter turnout here was about 30 per cent of enrollment. This can be compared to a 7 per cent turnout at a San Fernando Valley State University and a 3 per cent turnout at Los Angeles Valley College."

Assisting Hight on the election committee are Herb Barker, Ginni Bowen, Teresa Calzia, Henry Crowell, Debi Ellis, Jerry Ethridge, Ed Gallagher, Margie Getman, Allan Hoeltje, Antoinette Johnson, Steve Knaggs, Marie Longpye, Neil McAuliffe, Jolene Moore, Kevin Shibuya, Larry Silva, Pat Smart, and Melinda Wood.

Students are urged to check with the Student Personnel office for details on the voluntary 24-hour insurance policy program.

Editorial

Beginning with the next issue, *The Canyon Call* will carry a continuing column titled "Catch 22".

What is Catch 22? It is exactly what it says it is—a catch. It is that small clause, beginning with "if", "but" or "however", found at the bottom of every contract. It is the type of clause in an agreement usually unseen by the naked eye yet easily visible with the assistance of an electron microscope.

One normally will stumble into this "catch" when dealing with the government. It is a built-in, legal, safety-valve which enables the government to come out on the winning side of any grievance.

As an example, I cite the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which is a congressionally approved code of conduct detailing what shall be classified as improper behavior among military personnel. Among the improper acts defined in the various articles of the UCMJ are murder, rape, desertion, and that common cliché, AWOL (absent without leave).

Following a quick glance through the UCMJ, the average, unknowing GI thinks he has some safeguards against the whims of a congressionally appointed gentleman superior "out to get him".

However, a scrutinization of these "articles of justice" will reveal the GI's inevitable fate. Buried within the legal vernacular of the Uniform Code of Military Justice is a catch. It is entitled Article 134.

Defined in the terminology of the average American, Article 134 states that anything not defined as improper acts by the other articles of the UCMJ will fall as improper under this article. In other words, it is the "catch-all" which covers everything from expectorating on the street to polluting one's mess kit—in the judgement of the commanding officer, of course.

We hope we have given you some idea of what this new column will contain. Stories fitting the "Catch 22" format are welcome from disgruntled students who have witnessed or who have been victims of life's countless "catches".

Bill Leach

PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY BY STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF THE

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

William Leach Mike Winslow
Rick Signoretto Al Boykin
Colleen Andreasen Laura Leach
John Hunt Judi Conklin
Robert Springer

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bruce McKinney Bob Johnson
Paul Osterhues Al Boykin

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR

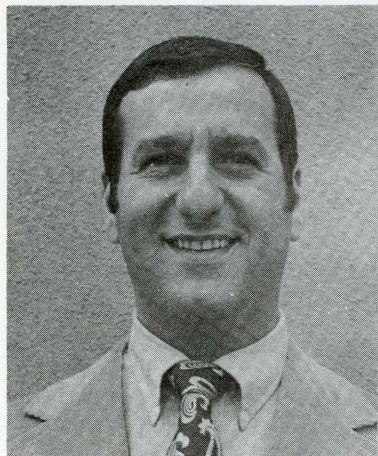


The only excuse for this photo, journalisticly speaking, is eye appeal. And Robin Thomas has that—both for the beholder and the beholdee. The campus this fall is loaded with beautiful coeds who are causing a rash of "swivel neckitis" among male students.

Dr. Al Adelini Earns Degree

It's now Dr. Adelini, if you please.

Al Adelini, popular dean of student activities, recently received his doctor of educational administration degree from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.



Dr. Al Adelini

ham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Dr. Adelini, 35, received his B.A. in history and his M.A. in educational administration at California State University at Los Angeles where he was named an "Outstanding Man" in his class and where he played varsity football.

He served as dean of boys at Hart High School, Newhall, for three years prior to coming to COC in 1971. Earlier he taught social sciences at Baldwin Park High School where he also was elected faculty president and appointed department chairman.

In his role of dean, Dr. Adelini coordinates extra-curricular activities at COC. He is also a counselor.

He is married to the former Lorna Kahn, R.N., of Los Angeles, a former member of the Peace Corps. The Adelinis have two sons, Dino and Tony, and a daughter, Amy.

KNBC Exec To Lecture

Jay Rodriguez of Valencia, manager of community relations for KNBC (Channel 4), will be first in a series of guest speakers for the public relations class at College of the Canyons this fall.

He will address the night class Thursday, Oct. 5

Rodriguez, former newspaper man and manager of his own public relations firm, serves on KNBC's editorial board as well as directing community relations for the TV station.

Others scheduled to speak during the fall quarter include Elisha Agagianian, board chairman of the Santa Clarita National Bank, Newhall; Paul Berthelot, community affairs manager for the four Forest Lawn cemeteries in Southern California; Vig Hall, president of his own manufacturers' representative firm, and



Jay Rodriguez

Charles Donaldson, reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Rodriguez teaches at Sierra Vista Junior High School, Saugus.

Voters Face 21 Propositions

By Bill Leach

November 7 is election day. This year voters will not only be determining the next United States President but also state assemblymen, county supervisors, district attorneys, and the fate of 21 state propositions and amendments.

Due to the tremendous number of propositions and proposed laws this year, *The Canyon Call* staff has decided to present a brief description of each, including arguments for and against enactment.

For the ecology buffs on campus, the state will present three environmental proposals.

The first is an environmental pollution bond authorization, Proposition 3.

A vote in favor of Proposition 3 would authorize the sale of \$200 million in revenue bonds for the construction and installation of pollution control facilities. These facilities would be leased or sold to individuals, associations, and corporations for their use in control of industrial and public wastes.

The second ecological proposition is No. 8. This is a state constitutional amendment which would grant the legislature authority to exempt from ad valorem taxation those facilities which remove, eliminate, reduce, or control water, air, and noise pollution to a level prescribed by state and local standards.

Proponents of this amendment contend that the control facilities are constructed for the public benefit to meet the public pollution level standards. These control facilities add little to the quality or quantity of a commercial product, therefore, businessmen should be granted a tax relief for such installations.

Opponents, however, state that this law would give tax breaks to businesses currently polluting the environment. Also, all other taxpayers will be forced to make up the difference in revenue left by this "big business tax relief." They contend that the law is so broadly worded that it will be just another tax loophole for corporations.

The finale for the ecologists this year is the coastal zone conservation initiative which is on the ballot as Proposition 20.

A "YES" vote on this measure is a vote to create a California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission to regulate, through the issuance of permits, developments within portions of the coastal zone.

Other bond sale propositions include Proposition 1 and 2. Proposition 1 is for bonds to provide public community college facilities. A "YES" on this proposal would authorize the sale of state bonds up to \$160 million. Proceeds from the sale would be

(Cont'd. on Page 3)

COMMITTEE POSTS FILLED

The Student Senate, beginning its campus government program for the 1972-73 school year, has made appointments to eight committees, announced Neil McAuliffe, president.

New committee chairmen are Tom Zwart, Bookstore; Dale Hight, Election; Wayne Nichols, Speakers; Rick Hoefel, Film, and Rick Signoretti, Concert.

In addition, Hight was named to Instruction, Signoretti to Instruction and Social, and Zwart to Student Personnel.

Two campus problems are under study by the senate. One involves parking congestion in the Faculty and Staff lot caused by students, friends, and relatives who illegally park on the entrance road and in the lot.

The second pertains to the bookstore which has been the target for student complaints. Student suggestions, complaints, and solutions currently are being tabulated by the Bookstore committee. Meanwhile, the bookstore contract for the coming year has been approved by the committee.

"Match-Maker" Ride Plan Set

A new "match-maker" program in which students with cars provide rides for students lacking transportation to school is under way at COC under guidance of the Student Activities office.

Students who need rides and students with cars willing to provide transportation are asked to fill out a questionnaire at the SA office, said Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities.

Drivers pick up students at specifically designated points along the route at set times.

"Transportation is a chronic problem for many COC students," said Dr. Adelini. "One student who lives in Northridge, for instance, is picking up COC students at the corner of Balboa and Rinaldi boulevards. Another in Saugus is picking up students at designated times and places along the San Francisquito Canyon and Bouquet Canyon roads.

"The idea is to match willing drivers with students who need rides."

COC LOSES PEGGY

Mrs. Peggy Watkins, popular student activities secretary, has left her post to accompany her husband, William, to a new location in Santa Maria, CA.

Mrs. Watkins, who has served COC for two years, is leaving with "many regrets."

"I'll miss the students and the staff very much and most of all my boss, Dr. Al Adelini (dean of student activities). College of the Canyons is a great place."

Mrs. Nancy Henderson of Saugus will replace Mrs. Watkins.



Dr. Elfi Hummel, foreign language instructor, spent a month touring Red China last summer. Her two-part story begins today. That's an authentic (and attractive) Chinese peasant hat she's wearing.

Dr. Elfi Hummel Reports On Her Visit to Red China

"Higher education as we know it has almost vanished from communist China," said Dr. Elfi Hummel, foreign language instructor, who spent a month in the Peoples Republic of China last summer.

Dr. Hummel visited only one university "fit to be shown"

"The library was as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard except for numerous brochures of and by Mao tse-Tung," she reported. "University education lasts only three years and the student must spend one year and four months of that time working for the state in a factory, on a or on some other assigned task.

"In other words, since higher education was virtually abolished during the cultural revolution in 1967, university education is a 20-month deal."

Dr. Hummel was told that the "Purpose of the university is not to educate thoroughly but merely to instill into the student a desire to educate himself later when he is on the job, that is, a productive member of society."

Dr. Hummel, who visited China with a group of Austrian government officials at the invitation of the host country, pointed out, however, that everyone except the old can read and write.

"As many as 40 elementary schools may serve a single commune of 47,000 people" she said.

Dr. Hummel, an experienced traveler who has been around the world four times, visiting every continent, is author of two travel books, "Logbook of a World Hike" and "Among Pirates and Headhunters."

Her impressions are not the customary superficial tourist type.

"China is the best 'underdeveloped' country I have ever visited" she said. "There is no hunger. The condition of people attests to this.

"I was told there is little or no crime. I believe it. We frequently opened our money purses to rickshaw drivers who scrupulously extracted only what was due them."

Despite stories to the contrary, rickshaw drivers still exist in Red China, and manpower remains the basic energy.

"People still are used to pull wagons and boats on the canals. Horses, mules, and oxen are seldom seen.

(Second article in this series will be published in the next issue of *The Canyon Call*.)

Propositions

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

used for building construction and for equipment and site acquisition needs of our state community colleges, including College of the Canyons.

Proposition 2 on the November ballot concerns the issuance of bonds to provide state health science facilities. A "YES" vote would authorize the sale of \$155.9 million in state bonds to provide funds for construction and equipment for health science facilities at the University of California.

Proponents believe this bill will help provide the public with more doctors and thereby lower spiraling medical costs.

Opponents contend that the measure is too vague.

Seippel Talks About Teaching

By Robert Seippel

"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

This quotation by Anatole France provides what I think to be a good starting point in the relationship between the instructor and the student.

The instructor who is keenly interested in his students may greatly influence attitude development. It may be said that we instructors are not counselors or psychologists but, whether we like it or not, our attitude toward the student has a profound effect on his attitude toward education and his future.

Traditionally, although not intentionally, much of classroom teaching has been directed toward memorization of rules, theories, formulas, and principles rather than attitude development.

Unfortunately, the demands of education overshadow attitude development and we find ourselves with too little time to really find out what key opens Joe's mind, so that we can fill it full of goodies.

Who in the world is Joe? He is the guy who comes late to class. He may also be the one who sleeps. I have seen more critical cases who actually fall asleep standing up. The talker is easily identified. What teacher has not been plagued with a verbalist? The quiet students may range from bright to poor. In either case, they are difficult to reach. The butter boy is hard to cope with. Even the most seasoned instructor finds himself being swayed by humbleness or attentiveness. These are just some of the overt types.

Others include the bully, the doodler, the joker, the one with dirty hands or dirty mind, the immature, the drinker, the sportsman, and the religious fanatic.

From this same heterogeneous group come doctors and nurses, politicians, ministers, engineers, lawyers, pilots, and the remainder of the diversified field that provides the leadership and determines the future of our land.

Of course, the student body also has a listing. We all fall under one or several of the same or similar categories. Some teacher idiosyncracies are not the most desirable attributes. We are all pinned with some term of endearment that would cause concern to some and ego inflation to others.

However, in most cases students let us down gently, and our deficiencies are only reflected in our reputations. Whether we like it or not, there is no question about the uncanny ability of students to detect and measure quality instruction.

We may deny that attitude development is our problem. (Cont'd. on Page 4)

COUGARS CITE TOP PLAYERS

By Mike Winslow

The Cougar football coaching staff--Head Coach Don Koppenburg, Larry Reisbig, Mike Gillespie, Chris Kincaid, John McClung, and Randy Whitsitt--this season is selecting a "Player of the Week" for offense and defense.

Cougars honored for the Cal-Lutheran game are Jim Elford, linebacker, Larry Nunnally, offensive tackle, and Phil Perito, fullback.

Elford is a rugged 6'2", 215 pound product of Canyon High School, who was picked particularly for his outstanding tackling and general all-around good play.

Nunnally, an all-city star from Savannah, GA., was cited for his offensive blocking. This husky 6'4", 250 pound battler also plays defensive tackle.

Perito was picked for his outstanding blocking and his inside running in the game. He is a graduate of Alemany High School and last season as a defensive end with the Cougars won honorable mention in the desert Conference.

The players will be honored at weekly meetings of the Cougar Quarterback Club whose president is Ed Wade.

The Cougars rolled over the Cal-Lutheran Knights (frosch) 42-14, with six different players scoring touchdowns.

Larry O'Brien scored one on a 20-yard run after a pitch-out. Bill Downs returned a punt for another. Ron Stewart intercepted a CLC pass and a few plays later Fernando Nunez took it in for another TD.

Perito scored in the second half after a strong drive, and Wayne Foglesong, COC's All-State flanker, hauled in a 14-yard pass from Quarterback Geoff Brown. Earlier Foglesong missed another score when his touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Juan Campbell scored a final touchdown on a pass by Brown.

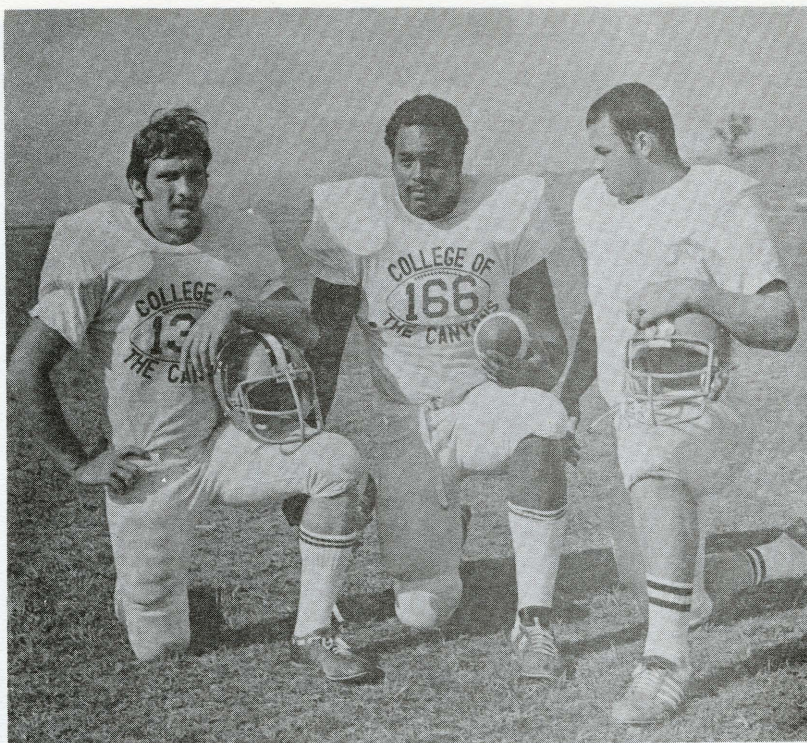
Theoretically, the Cougars, made up of freshmen and sophomores, were playing the Cal-Lutheran freshmen team, a mismatch in favor of COC.

"That's not really the way it was," said Kloppenburg. "Cal-Lutheran played five or six tough sophomores who were in there most of the game."

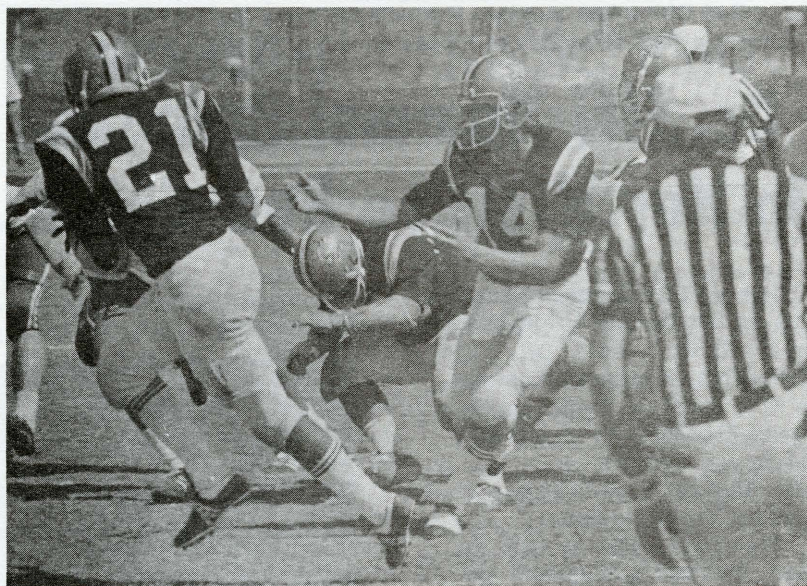
Commenting on the game, Kloppenburg said:

"We're all pleased with the performance of our running backs Larry Oliver, Ron Jamerson, Perito, and Nunez, and outstanding line play was turned in by Gary Payne, Pete Piltz, and Nunnally."

Regular bus service is now available to all students living in the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia area. Buses stop in front of the campus on Valencia boulevard on an hourly basis. Bus schedules are located in the Student Personnel office.



First Cougars singled out for outstanding play (in the Cal-Lutheran game) are (from left) Phil Perito, fullback; Larry Nunnally, offensive tackle, and Jim Elford, linebacker. "Player of the Week" honors will be awarded this season after every game.



The Cougars, who look rougher and tougher in every game, play Moorpark at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 7) at the Hart High School field. This will be the first competition for the Cougars in the more powerful Western State Conference. Last Saturday night the Cougars crushed Victor Valley 62-18

IRC IS RICH IN STUDENT AIDS

By Jan Keller

The Instructional Resource Center (IRC), under the direction of Joleen Bock, is located in Building R at the campus center. Students frequently Ask:

"Why Instructional Resource Center? Isn't 'library' sufficient?"

The IRC does contain a book collection, magazines, pamphlets, college catalogs--all the typical materials that make up a library. In addition, however, the IRC includes a record collection, tape recordings related to various subject areas, and provides a multitude of auxiliary audio-visual materials and services not found in the usual library.

The name "Instructional Resource Center" is more inclusive and implies regular library services as well as the availability of audio-visual services.

Statistics don't tell the whole story, but you might find some enlightening. The IRC contains:

- 19,265 books
- 763 records
- 24,458 microfiche
- 640 tape recordings

Last year 1,265 more books were checked out than in 1970-71, and 861 more records were circulated.

The nature of the IRC is by no means completely defined by numbers. Service to faculty and students is the prime concern. You'll find typewriters, adding and copy machines in the IRC.

If you provide the empty cassette, the IRC will return copies of materials used in mathematics, music, foreign language, and shorthand classes.

If you don't have a recorder, you can check out one for overnight use. A professional librarian is on duty every hour the IRC is open. The librarians and the library staff are anxious to help you find any information or material you need for term papers, class assignments, or just for your personal enjoyment.

In addition to the professional staff, there are library technical assistants, an audio-visual technician and student workers, all of them concerned that you find what you need when you need it. Please ask any of these people for any help.

You will notice that everything is rather crowded at the IRC. The requirements of students and faculty increase every year. By the time the Bonelli Center opens in the fall of 1973, the additional space will be a relief for the whole college and especially the IRC. The full potential of the IRC will be more fully realized at that time.

Included in the new facility will be reading, math and language laboratories, an audio-tutorial center, and expanded center, and expanded services and facilities in all areas.

Bonds

(Cont'd. from Page 1)
cohol taxes collected all over the state.

Assuming both bond elections are successful, COC's start-of-construction schedule is as follows:

- 1--Bonelli Center (now under construction.)
- 2--Laboratory, Classroom, and Student buildings, April, 1973.
- 3--Site Development, Phase III, April, 1973.
- 4--Mechanical Technology building and Physical Education Center (gymnasium and pool), Sept., 1973.
- 5--Athletic Field completion, March, 1973.
- 6--Site Development, Phase IV, Sept. 1974
- 7--Theater Arts and Classroom-Administration buildings, Sept., 1974.
- 8--Music building, Sept., 1975.
- 9--Business Education building, Sept., 1977.

Seippel

(Cont'd. from Page 3)

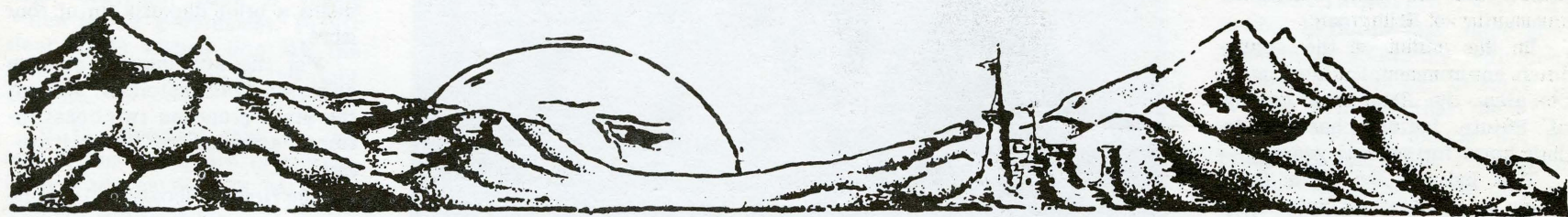
may even avoid involvement outside the classroom. But whatever we do, we must come to the realization that the student is the sole product we manufacture. Here is living proof of a job well done or the horrible image of a failure.

In the final analysis, it is not how much we know but how much learning we can transfer through the door of the student's mind that matters. If the door is open, the transfer becomes relatively easy. A closed mind is certainly an enigma; nothing ever goes in but odd things are forever coming out.

I am not sure that I can improve my professional capability. I am not certain that I can refine my attitude towards the student or do anything about his attitude towards education. But then again.....

(Bob Seippel teaches electronics at COC.)

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Oct. 17, 1972



Newly elected student government officers are (left to right, standing) Chuck Cesena, night senator-at-large; Peter Berson, Freshman class president, and Tom Zwart, AMS representative. Seated (from left) are Donna Cooksey, Sophomore class president; Rick Signoretti, day senator-at-large, and Cheryl Meramble, AWS representative. Roger Walden (second from right, standing) is ICC representative on the Student Senate.

Six Students Elected To Government Posts

In a lackluster election that was but a pale shadow of last spring's spirited student government campaigns, only 170 students cast ballots to elect six new officers, four of whom ran unopposed.

The new Sophomore president is Donna Cooksey who had no competition. The Freshman president is Peter Berson who was challenged for the post by Chip Chavez.

The only other contest was for the office of night senator-at-large, with Chuck Cesena win-

ning over Julie Bedford.

Others seated in non-competitive balloting were Tom Zwart, Associated Men Students representative; Cheryl Meramble, Associated Women Student representative, and Rick Signoretti, day senator-at-large.

Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, noted that the turnout was "less than expected," and compared the 10 per cent student body participation in the balloting to last spring's 30 per cent.

In a Presidential poll con-

First noon rock concert of the year will be held Friday, Oct. 20, in the Student Lounge. The performing group will be *Symposium*, a combo of brass and electric instruments frequently compared to the nationally-known *Chicago* congregation. *Symposium* also will play for the dance at Hart High cafeteria this Saturday night. The Cougars play West Los Angeles at Hart High Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to both events.

ducted in connection with the balloting, President Nixon easily won over Sen. McGovern 94-46. Others receiving votes were Dr. Spock, 3; George Wallace, 2, and Shirley Chis olm, 1.

NOV. 7 VOTE VITAL TO COC

The statewide general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, holds special significance for College of the Canyons and for taxpayers in the Santa Clarita Community College District,

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot is a statewide \$160 million community college construction bond act.

If Californians approve the proposition, a big chunk of the \$160 million--some 7 per cent or \$11.2 million, in fact--will help construct College of the Canyons.

This constitutes a tremendous financial windfall.

Passage means that citizens from all over California will be contributing to the construction of this college.

The burden on local taxpayers will be greatly reduced.

Statewide taxes on alcohol, cigarettes, horse racing, consumer sales, corporations, inheritances, and personal incomes will help pay for COC's permanent campus.

On the other hand, if Proposition 1 fails, local property taxes will constitute the only source of revenue for building community college facilities, thus increasing local tax loads.

It is not generally known that community colleges such as College of the Canyons constitute the largest group of institutions of higher education in the state.

More than 850,000 students attend community colleges in this state, a number more than twice the combined enrollment of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges.

The community college enrollment, furthermore, is expected to surpass 1 million by 1975.

Many citizens are also unaware that the community college offers by far the best educational bargain in the state. Community colleges cost the taxpayers about \$860 per student per year, compared with lower division costs of \$1,800 and \$1,250 for

(Cont'd on Page 4)

CATCH 22

By Bill Leach

Near the northeastern slope of Sequoia National Park, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountains, lies the rural California community of Bridgeport.

In the midst of the scrub-brush environment indigenous to the area, the Bridgeport colony of Paiute indians have made their home for several years.

The Indians were, in fact, living on land owned by one of the local farmers. Recently, the farmer decided to develop his land and asked the Indians to seek new quarters.

After weeks of searching, the Indians finally selected a site for their new homestead.

All they sought were 20 acres of brush-covered wasteland owned by the federal government and used as part of the vast ecological buffer zone surrounding Sequoia National park.

Realizing it would be an uphill fight to obtain rights to the property, the Paiutes hired an aspiring young lawyer to represent them before various involved governmental bodies.

The lawyer wasted no time. He went first to the Bridgeport city council and quickly received overwhelming support for the Indians' cause. County officials, too, soon joined the bandwagon.

The news media gave the story extensive coverage, after which California Senators Cranston and Tunney became the Indians' champion.

The time was now right for the Indians to present their problem to the Department of the Interior, controller of the park land.

The department however, immediately presented the Indians with a "catch".

The department advised the Paiutes they could not receive the federal land because they were not bonafide Indians.

"What is a bonafide Indian?" the Paiutes' attorney asked.

The department replied that in order to become "bonafide" indians, the Paiutes must own federal land!

So, after months of struggle, the situation had come to a screaming halt thanks to a cle-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

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

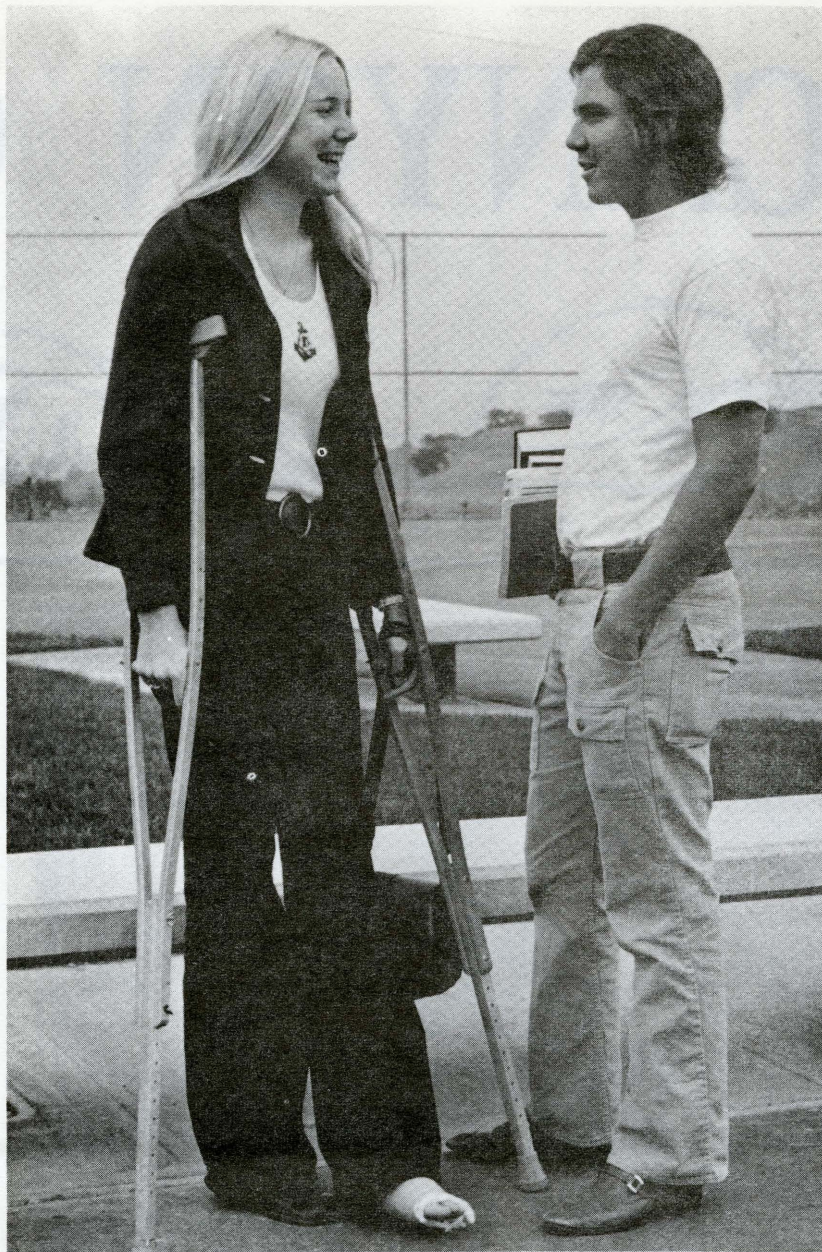
EDITORIAL STAFF

William Leach	Mike Winslow
Rick Signoretti	Al Boykin
Colleen Andreassen	Laura Leach
John Hunt	Judi Conklin
Robert Springer	

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bruce McKinney	Bob Johnson
Paul Osterhues	Al Boykin

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



Football team casualties are a common sight on campus...but seldom involving a cute coed. Michelle Phillips broke her foot in two places playing tackle--not touch--football in an exuberant student outburst after a recent Cougar victory. That's John Hunt, campus reporter, getting the facts, mam.

Bank Business Is Looking Up

By John Hunt

You'd never guess that Raydene Payne, a gorgeous honey blonde you may have eye-balled on campus, is a banker. Well, not exactly a banker.

But she is the only female student relations representative for the Bank of America in California. She works at the Newhall branch.

"We try to help students with their personal financial problems," she said.

Miss Payne okays student checks, helps arrange student loans, and serves as an adviser and consultant on student money matters. Her "territory" includes COC, Cal Arts, and Baptist college.

She won her job over 18 applicants after applying at COC's job placement office.

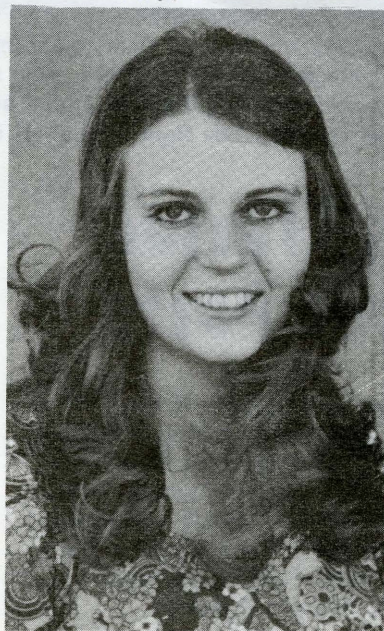
Robert Riggs, B of A's Newhall branch manager, said he was "extremely satisfied" with the way things have worked out.

"The colleges play an important role in this area and some-

thing had to be done to help students," he said. "Many students don't know how to balance an account or to write a check."

The bank leaves most decisions to Raydene.

"Generally, I can do what I



Raydene Payne

think needs to be done---within reason, of course," she said.

Miss Payne, the banker, is on the job on campus here in front of the bookstore between 10 and

(Cont'd on Page 4)

MORE "PROPS" CAPSULIZED

Continuing capsulization of state propositions on the November ballot, *The Canyon Call* presents a brief description of four more.

For the students on campus concerned with veterans' affairs, the state proposes two constitutional amendments for ratification.

The first, Proposition 10, concerns tax exemption for blind veterans.

A favorable vote on this amendment would grant the legislature authority to exempt the homes of blind California veterans from property taxation to the amount of \$10,000.

An estimated 300 California vets would qualify for the benefit.

Proposition 12, the other proposed amendment favoring the ex-G.I., is a bill to grant tax exemption for disabled veterans.

A "YES" vote on Proposition 12 would authorize the legislature to exempt from property taxation up to \$10,000 of the value of disabled veterans' homes.

The financial impact of Proposition 12 is considered to be negligible because only an estimated 700 vets would be affected.

Many proposed laws which will be of concern to students interested in government and politics also will appear on the November ballot.

Proposition 7 is one of these politically oriented legislative initiatives, covering elections and presidential primaries.

A "YES" vote on Proposition 7 will amend and revise portions of the state constitution dealing with qualifications for voting, voter residence requirements, primary elections, and conduct of elections.

Its intent is to revise Article II of the state constitution in order that it may coincide with recent court decisions and federal laws concerning voters.

The right to privacy is at stake in the constitutional amendment before the people as Proposition II.

A favorable vote on this would amend the constitution to include the "right of privacy" among the inalienable rights of the people.

Proponents contend that this amendment would place effective restraints on the information gathering activities of the government and business as well as control the circulation of personal information.

Opponents state that there is no point in adding the three words to an already over-burdened constitution.

Next week---the controversial propositions.

Bedford Votes For Mr. Nixon

By Julie Bedford

For the first time in the history of our country we, as college students, have a voting voice in our government. President Nixon signed into law the bill giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

It is important that we, as new voters, be aware of current issues and candidates as election day draws near.

Certainly one of the most talked-about issues is our involvement in Vietnam. The President has brought home over 400,000 American servicemen, reduced American ground combat involvement by 90 percent, and will bring all of our forces home as soon as the enemy agrees to a cease fire and the safe return of our POWs. He has also overhauled the selective service system seeking the goal of an all-volunteer army.

In the area of foreign policy, major break-throughs have been achieved in this country's desire for a lasting world peace. President Nixon is the first American president to visit China, holding talks that were the first between leaders of the two countries since 1949.

He also visited Moscow this year. These historic visits should open doors leading to a better understanding and a lessening of tensions between the major powers. Negotiations are underway to limit nuclear weapons. The President believes in "cutting only the fat" from the budget, while maintaining the military forces necessary to guarantee America's security.

Another issue that young America is aware of and concerned about is our environment. The President shares our concern and is doing something about it. He has proposed 25 bills regarding our environment. He has initiated plans and programs that are working AGAINST air, water, and noise pollution, waste disposal, and radiation. Proposals for 1973 will include creation of a Department of Natural Resources and Establishment of a land-use policy.

Young voters throughout the United States possess the opportunity to re-elect President Nixon for another term. As a young voter working for the re-election of the President, I urge you to look at the progress Mr. Nixon has made in the past four years, both at home and abroad.

Let us remember the many problems he inherited when he took office and the continued efforts being made to solve them. Experience is vital in our continued struggle toward peace both within our country and peace throughout the world.

We need a man who is realistic about today's complicated

(Cont'd on Page 4)



COC language students, led by Don Hellrigel, foreign language instructor, recently made a 100th birthday celebration happier for Donna Gomez of the Newhall Nursing Home. Miss Gomez, alone in the world, speaks no English. Present were (from left, standing) Cheryl Finlay, Robin Hughes, Jane Robb, and Laurali Salls, and (seated) Miss Gomez and Hellrigel. Alfred Villasenor, not in picture, also participated.

"Women's Lib" Flourishes In Red China -- Hummel

If you wish to pay the ultimate compliment to a Chinese woman, do not call her beautiful.

Say she is healthy, intelligent, and a good worker.

Dr. Elfi Hummel, foreign language instructor, who spent a month touring Red China last summer, also learned that women's lib flourishes in this ancient land.

"Operas, films, and plays portray woman as the driving force of the revolution and the innovator of progressive thoughts," she said.

But art is also a potent purge used by the government to "brainwash" the people.

"Every village and school emphasizes ballet, opera, chorus, theater and music. Every star artist must go into the country to perform and to teach.

"All art forms glorify the revolution. That seems to be art's primary function in Red China. The revolutionary message is everything. The authors and composers remain anonymous."

Dr. Hummel reports that consumer goods appear to be in excellent supply in Mao Tse-tung's China.

"Wherever we went we saw shops filled with the essentials of life, although we saw few luxury items," she said.

A worker earns a minimum basic pay of 70 yuan (\$35 American) a month, Dr. Hummel was told.

"An apartment, plus all utilities, rents for 2 yuan a month, theater tickets are 10 cents, bus fares are 1/2 cent a ride, and a worker's dinner (choice of eight

entrees) served in the factory restaurant costs 15 cents," she reported.

Top salaries in Red China go to artists and scientists who earn a maximum of 240 yuan a month. But all must work in a job and place selected by the government.

"The Chinese don't seem to mind. Morale appears excellent. They radiate great national pride and satisfaction in their accomplishments."

Women "retire" from regular jobs at 60 and men at 65...with state pensions.

"But retired people are required to remain 'productive' by serving as babysitters and housekeepers for the families of their sons and daughters."

Although Chinese women stopped binding their feet in 1913, Dr. Hummel saw many hobbling in the streets as if on stilts.

Despite temporary breakdowns a few years ago, the family system remains the basic social unit of China as it has been for uncounted centuries.

"Formerly, every home contained an ancestor worship altar. Today, families keep photographs of recent ancestors on a large picture board. Instead of offering food (before the altar) the family now decorates the picture board with plastic flowers."

(The third and last segment in this series will be published in the next issue of *The Canyon Call*.)

Leach Backs Sen. McGovern

By Bill Leach

What is patriotism? One school believes that since government is great, the individual should do all he can to serve it. It also believes that the evils in our society should not be brought to the public's attention because the good of this country will ultimately outweigh the bad. In other words, patriotism consists of absolute veneration for the state; all Americans should either love this country or leave it.

Another school, however, contends that this government was created by individuals to serve individuals. It believes that true patriotism consists of seeing the bad in this country for what it really is and fighting to correct it. In other words, to remain silent in the face of policies believed to be wrong is not only a form of moral cowardice but also a form of treason to the nation.

One man with the guts to speak out against the evils in this society is Sen. George McGovern.

Sen. McGovern is speaking out on the economy. Under our present program of Nixonomics, unemployment has jumped from 3.5 per cent in 1968, to 6 per cent in 1972. This equates to five million people out of work. Also, 40 per cent of the corporations paid no federal income tax at all last year. Workers and homeowners are forced to carry the burden of this country's finance. Furthermore, in the four years of Nixonomics, the dollar has dropped 14 cents in value and the national debt has increased \$55 billion. The interest on this debt alone costs each American family \$312 annually.

What will Sen. McGovern do? He will close tax loopholes for the corporations, forcing them to pay their fair share of the nation's finance, thereby lowering the amount of tax paid by the average American worker. According to *U. S. News and World Report* of Oct. 2, 1972, this plan would cut personal income taxes and increase total revenue by \$22 billions.

Sen. McGovern is speaking out for the elderly. He proposes increased pension benefits, hospitalization care, and emergency services.

"If we can spend \$24 billion to land a man on the moon, we have the resources to provide an income for our senior citizens," he said.

After all, this is the least we can do in this great nation for those who made it great.

George McGovern, the only presidential candidate who, since 1963, has consistently opposed

(Cont'd on Page 4)

COUGARS PICK CO-CAPTAINS

By Mike Winslow

The Cougar grid co-captains for 1972 are Steve Pearson and Larry Nunnally. Both are tackles and both play on offense and defense.

Nunnally, an All-city, All-league star at Tomkins High School in Savannah, GA. roams the pit at 6'4" and 245 pounds. His ambition is to play pro football.

Pearson, at 6'3" and 222 pounds, was an honorable mention pick in the Desert Conference last year. He's out of Pacific High School, San Leandro. Steve hopes to become a coach.

Cougars recently added to the "Player of the Week" list are Linebacker Jerry Slimak, Center Bob Piltz, and Quarterback Geoff Brown for the Victor Valley game (62-18, Cougars), and Safety Bill Lankford and Offensive Guard Gary Payne for the Moorpark contest (42-27, Cougars).

The Cougars next game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday is with West Los Angeles college at Hart High field.

In the game against the Moorpark Raiders, the first contest in the new (for COC) Western State Conference, touchdowns were scored by Geoff Brown, Phil Perito, Larry Oliver, Juan Campbell, and Jim Elford, a big linebacker who ran a kick-off back 65 yards to score.

In this game, Jim Chavez kicked six straight extra points.

On the basis of his outstanding game against the Raiders, Brown earned the starting quarterback spot for last Saturday's Compton game.

"Our offensive pass protection and our defensive secondary are greatly improved," said Head Coach Don Kloppenburg.

The Cougars, still undefeated at press time, are climbing steadily in state rankings. COC's football team now ranks 11th (out of 60) among small colleges in California.



Co-captains of the 1972 Cougar football team are Steve Pearson (left) and Larry Nunnally, both tackles.



Players of the week named for the Victor Valley game are (from left) Linebacker Jerry Slimak, Center Bob Piltz, and Quarterback Geoff Brown. Cougars won 62-18.

COC WILL HOST 80 HARRIERS

COC will host its first annual Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday (Oct. 21) with an estimated 80 harriers from 24 schools throughout the state competing. The gun goes off at 10:30 a.m.

Cougars will compete in the small school division reserved for colleges with an enrollment under 4,000.

Coach Ed Jacoby said COC's top harrier, Jim Bonnell, could take first place if he runs a good race. Bonnell holds the record-21:10--for COC's standard cross country course.

Bonnell won the double dual meet at Santa Barbara last Friday in a time of 21:26. COC harriers as a team, however, lost to Santa Barbara 31-28 and to Moorpark 32-24. Howard Hockenberry, who finished 6th, ran his best race of the season. Two Cougars suffered from the flu, one dropping out from the competition.

In addition to Bonnell and Hockenberry, the Cougar harrier squad includes Ed Marynowski, Frank Ramierez, Paul Brown, Craig Muller, and Kevin Rocque.

Other big meets scheduled here later in the fall are Western State Conference Championship, Nov. 10; the Southern California Championship Nov. 18, and the California State Finals Nov. 25.

"The Southern California Finals is considered the eighth best cross country race in the country," said Jacoby.

BONDS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

the University of California and state colleges.

Currently, almost nine of every 10 California students beginning college do so in the 95 tuition-free community colleges.

If Proposition 1 is defeated, these colleges may be forced to limit enrollment for the first time in their half-century of operation.

CATCH 22

(Cont'd from Page 2)

verly worded act of Congress.

Then Senators Cranston and Tunney introduced a bill to Congress authorizing the release of the 20 acres of federal land to the Bridgeport colony of Paiutes. It was overwhelmingly approved.

After all, if an act of Congress can make an officer a gentleman, it can surely make an Indian "bonafide".

RAYDENE

(Cont'd from Page 2)

11 a.m. Tuesdays.

After COC, she plans to attend California State University, Northridge, and major in art.

Too bad.

Miss Payne could change banking's dull, grey image to glorious living color.

Drama Club

The Drama club will sponsor a Drama Night Dec. 2 and 3 as part of COC's first annual Fine Arts Festival. Two one-act plays are scheduled for March 2-3, with tryouts set for Dec. 5-8. These plays also will be presented at several local elementary schools, according to Dr. Rose Soroky, oral communications instructor.

New committee chairmen for the group are Richard Van Bell-eghem, constitution; Paul Osterhues, publicity, and Paul Sales and Charles Sales, film.

McGovern

(Cont'd from Page 3)

the war, is speaking out on Vietnam!

"We are watching the Nixon administration strike out in helpless panic as the Vietnamization policy crumbles. The bombing will produce no decisive military results. It will not protect the troops and it will not win the war."

At this moment, in South Vietnam, Thailand, and the Seventh Fleet, a 150,000 man "residual force" is still committed to the Indochina War, defending a government founded on corruption.

When all matters are consid-

Nixon

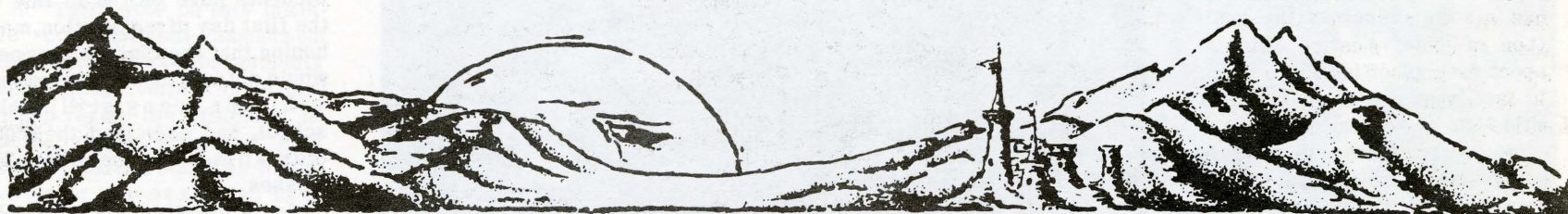
(Cont'd from Page 3)

"small" world. NIXON IS THE MAN.

As he said, "Let us reject the narrow visions of those who would tell us that we are evil because we are not yet perfect, that we are corrupt because we are not yet pure, that all the sweat and toil and sacrifice that have gone into the building of America were for naught because that building is not yet done."

ered, George McGovern is speaking out for the common man. George McGovern is a patriot for the people.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

Oct. 31, 1972



One of these lovelies will be crowned Homecoming Queen at next Saturday's football game at Hart High field. Candidates (from left) are Ginni Kiel, Cheryl James, and Sue Franck. Balloting is now going on on campus. Runners-up will be princesses of the royal court. Come to see the crowning and the big show during the colorful Homecoming half-time festivities.

Three Campus Dolls Vie For Homecoming Crown

Sue Franck, Cheryl James, and Ginni Kiel are candidates for Homecoming Queen and one will reign at halftime ceremonies Saturday night (Nov. 4) at Hart High field.

The winner, selected by campus ballot this week, will not be divulged until her name is announced at the Homecoming festivities and she is crowned by last year's queen, Vicki Sinclair.

The Cougars play Glendale City College starting at 7:30 p.m.

The runners-up in the queen competition will serve as prin-

cesses. Escorts will be Steve Clark for Sue Franck, Ronald James for Cheryl James, and John Kiel for Ginni Kiel.

Master of ceremonies will be Neil McAuliffe, Associated Student Body president.

The young ladies will approach the crowning area through four silver arches, and when the winner is announced, 900 helium-filled balloons will be released from seven containers spelling out COUGARS.

The queen's first duty will be
(Cont'd on Page 4)

Students! You have been claiming the right to vote for years. If we're old enough to go to war, we're old enough to vote, you said. Well, now you have the right to vote--those of you who took the trouble to register. Many of you will get your first chance to vote for President of the United States and for lesser public leaders and servants next Tuesday, Nov. 7. Don't fumble it! If you don't vote, you no longer have the right to gripe about our political leaders or about the course of national affairs because you elected to be a mere non-participating spectator in a democracy. Don't blow it. Put up or shut up. The entire nation will be watching.

AREA LEADERS TO AID COC

Elisha Agajianian, Santa Clarita National Bank board chairman, and Blake V. Blakey, Newhall manager of Anawalt Lumber & Materials Co., have been named general co-chairmen of the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons.

The committee was organized to focus community attention on College of the Canyons' Feb. 6 district bond election which is vital to the development of the school's permanent campus.

Named to committee chairmanships were Peter Johnson, precinct; Jim Lowder and David McLean, Finance; James McMahon, speakers; Andrew Martin, special events, and Robert Lyman, Publicity.

Other district residents serving on committees include Don Akehurst, Don Allen, Ted Barnett, Ed Bolden, Carl Boyer, Jack Clark, Frank Collins, Ray Cooper, Charles Dillenbeck, Sam Fine, Scott Franklin, and Duane Gartner.

Also, John Groom, Roy Hermann, Dan Hon, Ed Jacoby, Jeremy Jones, Neil McAuliffe, Norm Molgaard, Lt. John O'Brien, Robert Ohler, Dr. Peter Parnell, John Randall, Herman Reininga, Florence Riberdy, Jay Rodriguez, and James Roseborough, Mabel Schmidt, Dale Smith, Hiram Swallow, Bobbie Trueblood, Walt Walters, George Wells, and Ken Wullschleger.

At a recent organizational meeting attended by 32 civic and business leaders of the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia-Canyon Country area. Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, COC's president, explained the necessity for the Feb. 6 district election and emphasized the importance to the college of Proposition 1 in the Nov. 7 general election.

He urged the committee to assist in the successful passage of both election issues which are so critical to the growth of College of the Canyons.

CATCH 22

By Bill Leach

G. Howland Chase is a wealthy retired lawyer who resides in Washington, D.C.

Intrigued by the Supreme Court since childhood, Chase has always respected the position of Chief Justice. His respect for that office is so deep, in fact, that one might call it a mild form of veneration.

Recently, Chase decided to fulfill one of his many boyhood dreams by giving the Chief Justice an abode worthy of his rank.

G. Howland Chase offered the United States government his \$350,000 mansion, located in the wealthy northwestern district of Washington. The only stipulation stated that the mansion was to be used as the official residence of the Chief Justice.

The gift included a \$500,000 trust fund to maintain the estate. The General Services administration stated that the \$500,000 would maintain the mansion for 90 years.

A bill authorizing acceptance of the estate recently cleared the Senate Judiciary committee. This procedure is necessary, since congressional sanction is required before the government can accept any gift intended for a specific purpose.

However, the bill has not cleared the Senate floor and has managed to stir a cauldron of political turmoil.

One issue of the controversy questions if the office of Chief Justice is a position requiring favored treatment. Also, should the Chief Justice deserve priority in the form of a private residence over the Vice President of the United States.

In any case, the bill is now in limbo.

Once again we see that the greatest dreams of modern man often become mashed in the of political machinery.

There is an old American adage, denotative of the charitable character of our people, which says: "It is better to give than to receive".

Of course, the people who inspired that cliché were of earlier stock. They had no comprehension of contemporary politics.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

William Leach	Mike Winslow
Rick Signoretti	Al Boykin
Colleen Andreasen	Laura Leach
John Hunt	Judi Conklin
Robert Springer	

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bruce McKinney	Bob Johnson
Paul Osterhues	Al Boykin

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



Members of the new Student Court are (top, left) Bill Leach, chief justice, Oscar Gary, and Stanley Hamm. Seated are Gretchen Thomson, history instructor, and Lynne Sickler. Also serving as justices but absent from photo are Jim Bonnell and Laurie Salls.

Nixon Topic On Viewpoints

By Jim Brown

COC students came to grips with several issues in a political debate titled "Should President Nixon Be Elected to a Second Term?" last Friday at a Viewpoints forum on campus.

Tony Prey, a Nixon backer, cited three campaign promises Mr. Nixon "made" in the 1968 Presidential election and "kept":

The Vietnam war is coming to an end, the draft will not be renewed, and the 18-year-old vote is reality, he said.

In rebuttal, Bill Leach pointed to the invasion of Cambodia and bombing escalations in Vietnam which have occurred under President Nixon's administration, and asked, "What's to prevent future Presidents from renewing the draft?"

Leach, categorizing Prey's comments as "naive," also asserted that it was Congress (not Mr. Nixon) that gave the vote to the 18 year-olds.

Larry Callagy, another Nixon proponent, said he "admired the President's peace overtures to other countries."

Other issues, debated by the group that also included Tony (Cont'd on Page 3)

Opinion

By Rick Hoefel

Priority registration of athletes, real and potential, is practiced at College of the Canyons.

Since the fall of 1969, COC students have waited in line on the first day of registration, many hoping that the classes they need would not be closed. The reason: athletes, many still in high school, had exercised their priority slips and were filling the classes.

Is it possible that students who had attended this college a year or more may not have been able to register in classes they needed because of athletic priority registration?

At a recent student senate meeting, a spokesman for the administration reported priority registration was necessary because an athlete needs classes that do not interfere with his practice schedule. This may be true, but isn't it also true that the working man, the person who is paying the taxes which allow this college to function, must also have his classes at times that do not conflict with his work?

The spokesman defended the priority registration on grounds that athletes are benefiting the school. Are not the band, drama organization, debate team, Student Senate, clubs, pep squad, newspaper reporters, committee workers, and the taxpaying students also benefiting the college?

The administration spokesman said there were only 70 priority slips issued this fall. Previously, he had claimed only 50 slips were issued. However, I found there were priority slips numbered as high as 124.

According to the spokesman, priority slips are issued only to potential athletes in sports that are in season. I seriously doubt that there are more than 80 athletes out for football and cross country--the two sports now "in season".

Priority registration imposes injustice on all other students. This practice caters to a special interest group. In my opinion, this practice is not fitting for a community college.

perience God's love and plan for our life.

Christ also said, "Behold, I stand at the heart's door and knock; if any man hears My voice and opens the door I will come into him."

I encourage you to invite Christ into your life today, while it is still fresh on your mind,

If you don't know a prayer (which is talking with God), use this one:

Lord Jesus I need You. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins, take control of the throne of my life, and make me the kind of person you want me to be.

Opinion

By Al Boykin

Have you ever experienced confrontation with God?

Most people have met God in their own way at least once. This meeting may have been the simple realization of knowing where he came from to a full revelation of God through some great trial.

For me it was a gradual understanding of Him.

Some will say, "I don't need any more religion. I have all I can handle."

I sympathize with these because I, too, can see that religion is probably the worst thing that ever happened to man. When man tries to reach God through his own efforts, namely through a good life, ethics, and philosophy, frustration often is the result. The crux of the matter lies not in what man can do, but what God has done through His Son, Jesus Christ.

Christ died for us, and having power over death, He arose again. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man comes to the Father except by Me."

Although you may know all that Christ said and did, it is not enough to give intellectual accent to his claims or to undergo an emotional experience. We must individually receive Jesus Christ as a personal Savior and Lord. Then we can know and ex-

Voters To Pass On Taxes, Death Penalty, Obscenity

By Bill Leach

Proposition 14 is the first of several controversial measures on the November 7 ballot.

A "YES" vote on this initiative constitutional amendment would limit ad valorem property taxes, change various other taxes, and revise the system of financing public education and social welfare. Total loss in revenues to the state and local governments is estimated to exceed \$1.233 billion annually.

Proponents of this bill, including Philip E. Watson, county assessor, and Joseph B. Carnahan, president of the California Real Estate association, contend that property taxes will be reduced by as much as 40 per cent while eliminating the legislature's power to exempt special interests from taxation.

Dr. Norman Topping, chairman of Californians Against Higher Taxes, and Ms. Walter Schuiling, president of the League of Women Voters, are among the opponents urging a "NO" vote on Proposition 14.

They contend that the bill is a cleverly guised tax increase for workers which would give massive tax breaks to the land interests. They further contend that the bill would eliminate all funds from the state going to public community colleges, fire departments and law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, they feel that the loss of revenues in decreased property taxes would have to be reimbursed by increased personal income taxes.

Proposition 17, another controversial proposal, concerns the death penalty.

A "YES" vote on this stature would revise present California laws to provide that no person over 18 years of age shall be punished in any way for growing, processing, transportation, or possessing marijuana, or for using it.

A "NO" vote rejects this revision. The proposition does not legalize sale or encourage the use of marijuana.

Proposition 18, the obscenity initiative, is another measure subject to debate.

A favorable vote on this bill would permit local regulation of obscenity, revise definitions of

the terms "obscene matter", "obscene live conduct", and "harmful matter", provide additional criminal prohibitions, and make provisions for seizure and destruction.

The bill's proponents state the purpose of the act is to protect children from the debilitating effects of obscenity by eliminating hardcore pornography, to give some control over pornographic materials to local communities, and to help law enforcement conserve funds through more efficient use of its resources.

A "NO" vote would retain the present law relating to obscene and harmful matter and obscene live conduct.

Opponents state that the bill would abolish the protection presently given to recognized works of art and literature, such as Michelangelo's statue of David. They also contend that the bill is so vague and broad that it would make it a crime to exhibit an adult motion picture or magazine containing a single photograph "that shows the nude or nearly body".

Congressman, John H. Rousselot, running for reelection on the Republican ticket, will speak in the Student Lounge at 12 noon Thursday (Nov. 2). Congressman Rousselot is a member of the John Birch society.

Hot Line Drive

"Hot Line, We Care" will conduct a recruiting drive for the next two weeks. Orientation will be on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and next Tuesday in the Student Lounge.

Times are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. this week and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. next Tuesday (Nov. 7).

The orientation will involve the history of Hot Line, its purpose and its functions. Skits will illustrate the varied types of calls received and how they are handled.

Because of the rapid growth of the community and the nature of calls received by Hot Line--involving suicide, abortion, and drugs--more listeners are urgently needed.



COC's first "two-generation" family probably is that of Lt. John O'Brien who was one of the school's first graduates and its first teacher. At left is Kathy who will graduate this year. At right is Karen, a freshman. Lt. O'Brien teaches police science.

O'Briens Set Mark At COC

By Laura Leach

For the first time in its short history, College of the Canyons will observe a second generation turnover when Kathy Marie O'Brien graduates next June.

Her father, Lt. John O'Brien, a California Highway Patrol officer and Police Science instructor on campus, graduated in June, 1971.

Lt. O'Brien taught the first class that was offered by COC in the fall of 1969, and attended evening courses that were offered at Hart High School before the temporary buildings were built on this campus.

"My class (Vehicle Code) met at 8 o'clock that first morning in the conference room of Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Later we met in the Hart High library," he said.

He has another daughter, Karen, who is a freshman at COC this fall.

"I've seen College of the

Canyons from three different points of view as a teacher, a student and a parent. I think it's going to be a beautiful campus when the buildings are completed and I think it will grow with the community as it has the past three years," he said.

Besides playing the roles of student, teacher and parent, Lt. O'Brien has served on the Police Science Advisory committee and the Citizens Advisory committee for Proposition 1.

Currently, he is instructor of the Police Science course, "Vehicle Code", on Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.

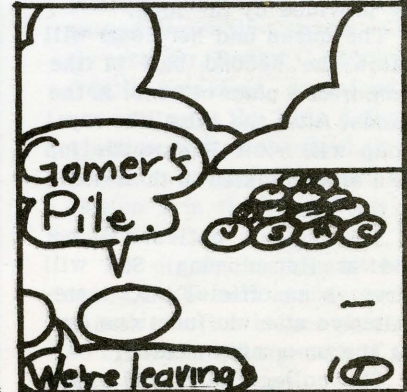
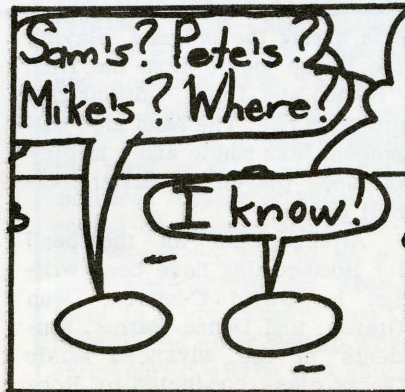
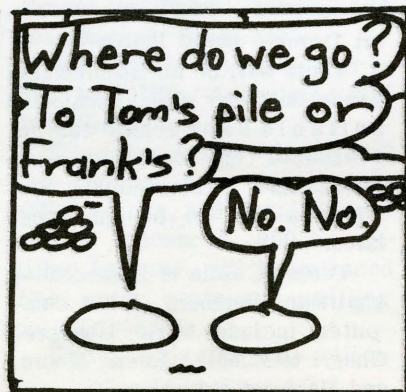
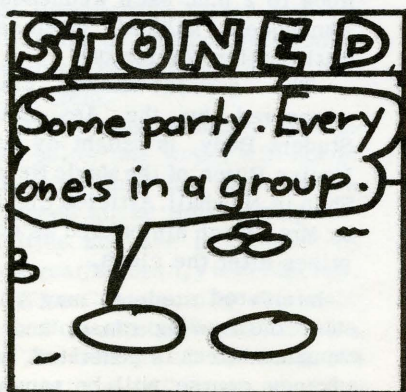
Viewpoints

(Cont'd from page 2)

Lafer, Lowell Hukill, and Tony Johnson were freedom of the press, the national economy, and needless classifying of government documents.

William Baker, oral communications instructor, moderated the forum and Mike Redmond was sergeant-at-arms.

The next Viewpoints forum Friday noon (Nov. 3) in Room G-5 will air "Marijuana--Should It Be Legalized?"



Harriers Prep For Key Race

COC's first annual Invitational Cross Country tournament, the largest single athletic event staged here, went off like clockwork Saturday, Oct. 21, with 147 runners from 21 junior colleges ranging from Monterey to San Diego participating.

The caliber of the meet is measured by the fact that the course record was broken by 17 runners, including COC's top harrier, Jim Bonnell, who turned in the second best time of the day. Bonnell held the former record. The new record set by Gary Lockman of Golden West College in Orange County is 20:08.

COC's harriers placed fourth in the small school division won by Santa Ana.

Mt. San Antonio College ran away in the large school division with a low point total of only 42 compared with the next mark of 75 by Los Angeles Valley College.

COC's fourth place showing pleased Coach Ed Jacoby who called it "the best performance of the year for the team."

"Every runner on the team except one, and he was ill, ran the best race of his life over this course. But more than that, we defeated every other school from the Western States Conference (COC's), including Glendale City College which is currently leading the league."

New individual best times for Cougars set in the Invitational are Bonnell, 20:22; Ed Marynowski, 21:09; Frank Ramierez, 21:29; Paul Brown, 23:07, and Kevin Rocque, 23:56. Howard Hockenberry, who was ill, ran 22:21. Brown improved his course mark by a full minute.

The most important conference meet of the year will be held next Friday (Nov. 3) at Glendale City College. COC battles West Los Angeles and Glendale in a double meet. If COC wins this one, it has a good chance to tie for first place in the WSC. If COC loses, it probably will wind up in third place (or tie for third) in the nine school conference.

Homecoming

(Cont'd from page 1)

to present two \$100 scholarships, one each to Hart High and Canyon High, for seniors who will attend COC. The scholarships are provided by the ASB.

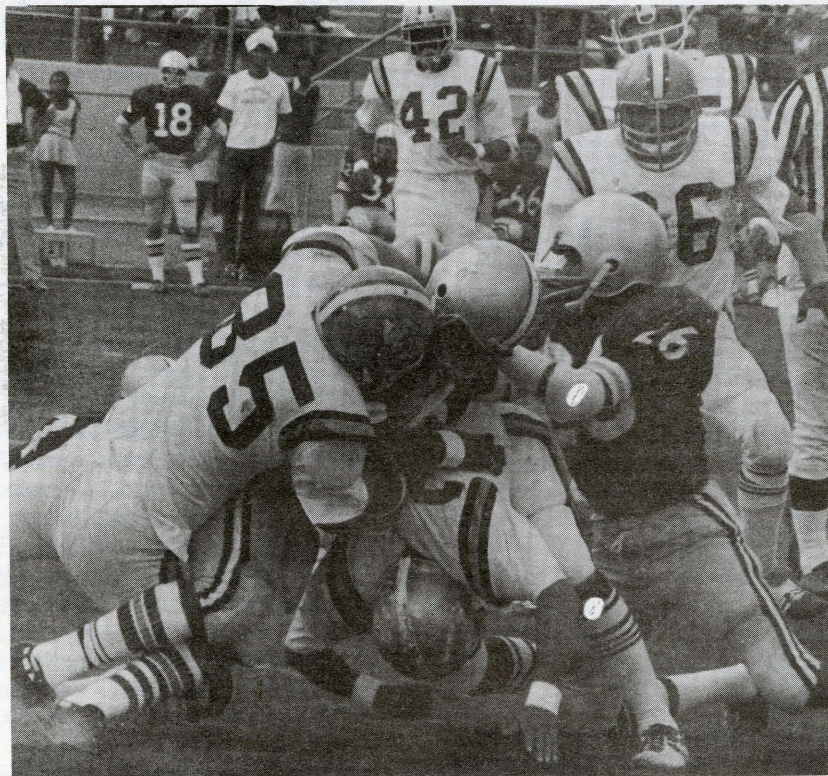
The queen and her court will watch the second half of the game from a place of honor in the stands. After the game, the royal group will visit Backwoods Inn for a dinner hosted in their honor by the ASB.

The queen's duties will not end at Homecoming. She will serve as an official COC representative at civic functions during the up-coming months.

The college band will enter-



COC's fine cross country team meets West Los Angeles College and Glendale City College this Friday in the most important conference meet of the year. See adjoining story. Photo above is from recent meet here.



Whatever football is, it is a contact sport as this photo testifies. COC's tough Cougars lost their second Western States Conference game last Saturday, losing to Ventura 33-14. This Saturday the Cougars play Glendale City College at Hart High field for Homecoming.

tain during the program, playing the theme music from the film, "Romeo and Juliet," during the crowning rite. The band also will present jazz music and a medley of tunes played at earlier football games.

Arrangements for the band for Homecoming have been written by David Compton, Dean Graves, and Donna Barrus, students of the advanced music theory class conducted by Rob-

ert Downs, music instructor.

There will be no Homecoming dance Saturday night because a suitable dance hall was not available. The dance is postponed until Friday night, Nov. 17 at a site to be announced later.

Teresa Calzia is Homecoming chairman. Members of her committee include Marie Longpre, Cheryl Meramble, Jolene Moore, and Margaret Getman.

Student Gov't Active At COC

By Rick Signoretti

Unlike many other schools, College of the Canyons has an active student government involved in a variety of student-vital programs ranging from changing the colors of graduation gowns to the planning of a massive concert.

Many students take these things for granted without realizing the work and scale of political juggling behind them.

The aim of the Student Senate this year is to provide activities which all students can participate in and thus establish a college atmosphere.

A film committee has been originated to show such films as "Bullet", and a "W.C. Fields" film festival. A speaker committee is presenting a dance and noon-hour concert once a month, and a concert committee has been formed to present a rock concert sometime in February. This will be the first time COC has attempted such a large scale operation. But these are just the social activities.

A teachers' evaluation committee has been formed to represent student opinion of teachers on campus, and priority registration for athletes is being examined to prevent any unfairness during registration time. A bookstore committee, investigating bookstore policy, is attempting to curb outrageous prices and certain book buy-back practices.

The senate has already changed the food catering hours, adding one half in the afternoon and two senate meetings are to be held each month on Wednesday nights so that night students may have a voice in campus affairs.

Meetings of the Senate are held once a week in the Board room located in the Administration building. The meetings are open and all students are invited. A suggestion box is located in the Student Lounge and we ask all students to offer suggestions for the betterment of the college.

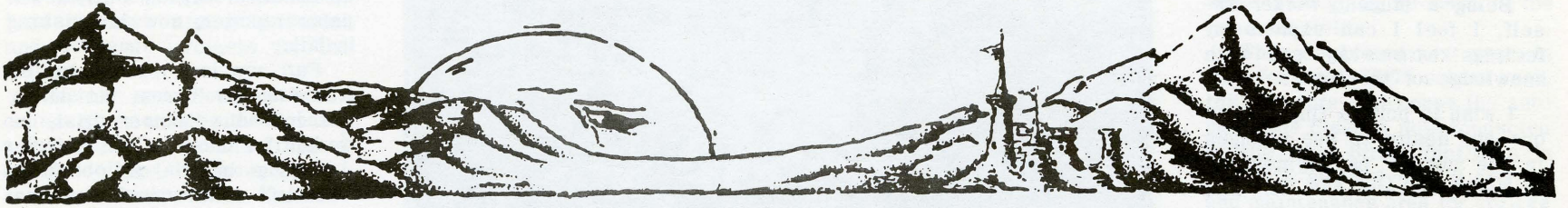
New Sew Class

"Stretch and Sew," a seven-week interest course for female students, meets in C-3 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each Wednesday, announced Mildred Guernsey, mathematics instructor.

The garment-making class sponsored by the Associated Student Body, is taught by Mrs. Louise Burch of the Magic Needle Shop in Newhall. Articles created by Mrs. Burch are offered as door prizes after the class.

Interested students may still enter the sewing class, and if enough interest is generated, an advance course will be taught.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol III, No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 5, 1972

STUDENTS RALLY FOR BOND DRIVE

11 Win WSC Grid Honors

Eleven outstanding Cougar football players have been named to Western States Conference all-league teams.

Top honors went to Ron Jamerson, named running back on the offensive first team, and to Larry Nunnally, tackle of the defensive first team.

Wide receiver Wayne Fogelsong and Gary Payne, guard, made the second all-conference team on offense, and Bill Lankford, defensive halfback, was named to the defensive second team.

The annual football banquet honoring the Cougar team will be held Thursday night, Dec. 7, at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$5 are available at the Student Activities office. Come honor our fine football team.

Honorable mention kudos went to Rick Lopez, Geoff Brown, John Grisaffi, Jerry Slimak, Steve Pearson, and Bill Savone.

Jamerson, a freshman, was voted the second best running back in the WSC this year. He gained 693 yards in nine games, averaging 6 yards per carry, and scored seven touchdowns. He's a product of Sylmar High.

Co-captain Nunnally is that rare football bird—he plays both ways and is outstanding both ways. A bulwark of strength in the pit on defense, Larry is also an excellent pass blocker. Also only a freshman, he could be one of the best linemen in the state next year.

Fogelsong won conference honors despite injuries that kept him out of four games. As a receiver, he logged 337 yards in 23 pass completions, scoring five TDs. He comes from St.

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Among many visitors to COC's Fine Arts Festival last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keil of Saugus, their son, Charles, and Dr. Elfi Hummel here inspecting student art exhibits in the Student Lounge. The festival was a combined effort by the art, music, dance, and drama departments.



The International Folk Dance Club entertained visitors Saturday afternoon in the central quad area. Maria Reisch is group advisor. Other faculty instructors involved in staging the project were Ann Heidt, art; Robert Downs and Dr. Robert Freeman, music, and Dr. Rose Soroky, drama.

Call Meeting For Noon Today

A student information meeting on the vital up-coming bond election to complete College of the Canyons will be held at noon Tuesday (Dec. 5) in the Student Lounge.

All students are urged to attend this important rally sponsored by the Student Senate Bond Election Committee.

Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, has been invited by the committee to discuss plans for the permanent campus and to detail financial implications of the Feb. 6 district bond election.

A question and answer period will follow.

An architect's model of the completed College of the Canyons will be on display.

Nothing is more vital to the future of College of the Canyons than the up-coming bond election. Learn the facts. Attend Tuesday's rally.

Set Xmas Fete For Area Tots

College of the Canyons will be conducting its second annual Christmas party for children from the Headstart program serving Newhall and Saugus.

A campaign to collect toys will begin immediately, and all students are asked to donate a toy. Place it in the designated containers on campus.

The Christmas party on December 18 in the Student Lounge will feature Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus who will direct various games, lead in singing of Christmas carols, and help distribute the toys to the children.

In coordination with the Toys for-Tots drive, a Christmas dance will be held December 16 from 9 to 12 p.m. featuring a

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

In the writing of this column I realize I'm bucking the established system in reference to student employment on campus.

Being a student worker myself, I feel I can express my feelings honestly and with knowledge of the topic.

I wish to point a finger at no one but desire to see changes in the current pay system for student workers and for paid holidays.

Currently a student worker gets paid once a month while all other school employees receive bi-monthly checks. I admit that it teaches the student worker how to budget funds but this seems unjust to me as I, like many of my fellow employees, have bills to pay to survive. To be paid twice a month as are other employees would ease this strain and cut down on the absentee rate.

I say this because while other employees work their eight hour day, students must carry at least 12 units per quarter to remain employed. They must maintain at least a "C" average in these classes to remain in school let alone keep their employment. They work three hours a day, 15 a week, or 120 a month. Between school and daily work, I feel that this equals an eight hour work day.

With reference to paid holidays, I ask not for pay for an eight hour day or even for pay for all the holidays the school system recognizes, but for pay for the three hours we would normally be working. I ask not for pay for the day before or after a vacation or for the entire vacation period, but only for the holiday itself, such as Christmas day.

I feel that this is not an unjust request or does it jeopardize benefits of full-time employees. They receive holiday pay, vacation pay, sick leave, overtime and raises which the student worker does not.

I consider myself fortunate to possess the job I hold. I enjoy my work and respect the position of my superiors, but I do firmly believe in fairness and equality. Our country was founded on these two principles.

No one likes to challenge established rules and regulations

(Cont'd on Page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Rick Signoretti Mike Winslow
Colleen Andreasen Al Boykin
John Hunt Judi Conklin
Robert Springer Jim Brown

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bruce McKinney Johnny Albrecht
Paul Osterhues Al Boykin

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



A pair of eye-catchers caught strolling on campus. One is a doll and the other is a St. Bernard pup. The dog is Colby. The doll, fashionably gowned for dog-strolling on campus, is Marlene Van Eunen.

Jim Shows His Chromosomes

By Anne Stone

Did you know that this picture shows the chemicals in our bodies that not only determine our sex and physical appearance, but all of our behavior as well? Most people would know them simply as the 46 chromosomes of a normal human body.

The particular set in the accompanying photograph are those of James Boykin, biology instructor. Alan Hoeltje, a basic science major, conducted the tests for the chromosome analysis.

What exactly are you looking at? Boykin explains this very complicated concept simply as "the 46 chromosomes at metaphase, when the chromatids are very short and thick and still connected in the middle by the centromere."

Of course, you biology buffs know all about this stuff, right?

Alan used the TC Chromosome Culture Kit which contained the chemicals and step-by-step procedure needed for the experiment. The entire process took four days. During the first three days, white blood cells were cultured in a special medium enabling them to grow outside of the body.

Then, at the proper time, chemicals were added to inhibit



To those who know the popular biology instructor best, the resemblance is clear. Look closely. Of course. Jim Boykin. Well, not exactly Jim Boykin...but his chromosomes.

further growth, leaving the chromosomes lined up from top to bottom in the middle of the cell, or in other words, in the metaphase stage of cell division. Slides were made and in the process the chromosomes were displaced so that they were no longer lined up. With the aid of a special camera microscope, Don Takeda, another of our biology instructors, was able to take a photograph of Boykin's chromosomes.

Biology students hope to obtain different kinds of animal blood and make slides for use in comparative studies.

Opinion

By Bob Springer

"Keep Farr out of jail!"

This was the rallying cry of the Los Angeles Press Club and other local journalism societies on behalf of William Farr, newspaper reporter, now languishing in jail.

Farr now is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, but during the infamous Manson trial, he worked for the Herald Examiner.

During the trial he obtained "inside" information from two attorneys on the case that the Manson "family" had planned to kill several Hollywood celebrities, Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor among them. The Herald Examiner printed the story and Judge Older blew his stack.

For the moment, Farr was protected by the First Amendment. Then Farr left his journalism job. Judge Older asserted that now he was no longer protected by the "freedom of the press" stipulation in the Constitution.

Judge Older demanded that Farr divulge the names of the attorneys who had violated his gag order during the trial. Farr refused. He stood on the newsman's traditional practice of refusing to disclose the source of confidential information. The judge questioned six attorneys on the case, but none would confess to giving Farr the information.

For standing on his time-honored journalistic principles, Farr is now taking the rap--an "open end" sentence in jail.

This is asinine. And unconstitutional, although there is some static on the latter point.

The Times is keeping Farr on salary while he smolders in jail. Journalism fraternities all over the land, including Sigma Delta Chi, the top professional society, are backing the reporter, and attorneys (not the two who refuse to admit they gave Farr the information) are donating their services in his defense.

Meanwhile, a pride-filled and frustrated judge, with shallow reasoning and shaky legal grounds, has condemned Farr to jail for an indeterminate period of time.

In my opinion, this is another in a growing series of attempts by government to chip away at the news media which refuse to become a press agency for government.

The courts and Washington are attempting to intimidate the press and TV as never before in our history. What this really means is that the courts and government are attempting to intimidate the people of the United States because all that stands between the government and the people is the press.

Judge Older's action, it seems to me, is all part of this overall insidious trend to curtail the people's right to know.

SENATE BACKS TAX COURSE

By Rick Signoretti

With the dedication and excitement of a Christmas shopper, the Student Senate has been hard at work arranging social and academic projects for the college.

Stretch and Sew, a mini-course sponsored by the senate, and the first mini-course offered at this college, has been a total success. Twenty-three students have completed this course.

Because of this success, the Student Senate will be sponsoring another mini-course dealing with preparation of income tax forms. These courses are open to anyone. No grades are given. Future courses under consideration are ceramics, and an advanced Stretch and Sew class.

After a detailed investigation, the Student Senate has agreed to continue plans for a rock concert, although on a smaller scale.

After meetings with production companies, it was determined that \$15,000 would not be enough to stage a concert of the proportion initially desired. The revised concert will cost about \$7,000 and will feature entertainment along the lines of *Cheech and Chong*.

With reference to a proposed student directory, the senate provided a form during registration for listing of names, telephone numbers and addresses.

In coordination with the Toys-for-Tots drive, the senate will be donating \$25 from each of the officers' budgets to aid in making this worthwhile event a success.

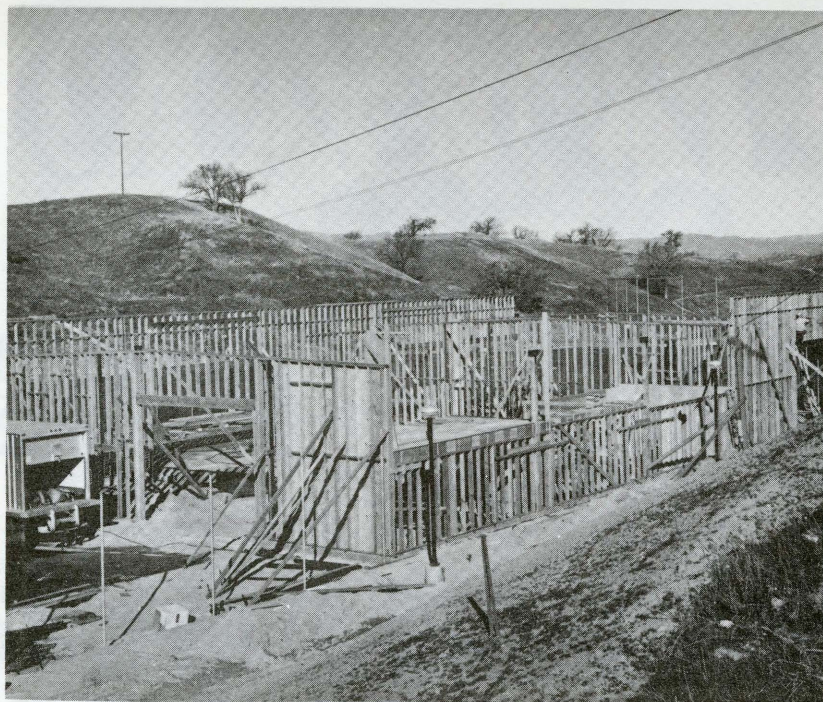
A By-Law change was submitted to the senate and unanimously passed in regards to defunct Inter-club Council funds. The By-Law change states that funds from clubs that have gone defunct for one year will revert to the ASB general fund. This will eliminate the possibility of individuals using defunct club funds at their own discretion.

To provide more social activity, the Freshman class will purchase a ping-pong table to be installed outside the Student Lounge.

The Student Senate invites all students to attend its weekly meetings. The first and third Wednesday meetings of each month are held at 7:30 p.m. to permit evening students to participate. Monday noon meetings are held the second and fourth week of each month for day student participation. All meetings are held in the Board Room.

ALPINE CLUB

The first nature hike sponsored by the Alpine Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 9. The three mile hike will start from the condor observation site atop Mt. Pinos in Frazier Park, near Gorman. See Paul Osterhues if you wish to go along.



The Auto Shop and Corporate Yard construction is underway south of the baseball field.

TRY-OUTS SET FOR TWO PLAYS

Try-outs for parts in *A Sunny Morning* and *The Wonderhat*, two plays sponsored by the COC drama department, will be held December 4, 5 and 7 from 3 to 4 p.m. in room C-3.

A Sunny Morning, a comedy written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, will tour Friendly Valley after its COC presentation. *The Wonderhat*, written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht, will tour seven elementary schools and will take part in the Children's Theatre Festival at Immaculate Heart College March 31.

Both of these one-act plays, under the title "Saturday in the Park", will be presented at College of the Canyons March 2 and 3. Dr. Rose Soroky is drama advisor.

All interested students, full or part-time, are eligible to audition. Scripts for both plays are on reserve in the library.

Holiday Books, Records At IRC

By Jan Keller

Are you having trouble working up any Christmas spirit this year? The Instructional Resource Center would like to recommend a selection of items that might help your holiday get off to a brighter start.

The Life Book of Christmas, 3 volumes (call No. GT 4985 L52). *The Glory of Christmas*, Vol. 1, recreates the Christmas story with breathtaking photographs and art reproductions. "A Chinese Nativity," on page 41, is a lovely painting by Lu Hung Hien, and is found in the section "The Virgin in All Parts of the World."

The Pageantry of Christmas,

Counselors' Column

CHRISTMAS JOBS

Students interested in employment over the holiday season should contact Bob Gilmore in the Job Placement Office to file applications and to receive job referrals.

PLACEMENT TESTING

An extra placement testing date is set for 6:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18. See the Office of Admissions and Records or the Counseling offices for test admission tickets.

VETS

Fifty dollars a month is available for tutoring services to veterans who are deficient or failing classes. See Counselor Bob Gilmore.

RAP GROUPS

New groups are being formed for the winter quarter. Anyone wishing to become involved in an "encounter-type" situation should see Counselor Nancy Smith.

CAREER COUNSELING GROUPS

Group vocational counseling is being set up for the noon hour. See Counselor Gilmore for details.

TRANSFER STUDENTS (Fall, 1973)

Transfer applications to state universities and the University of California system were due Nov. 30, 1972. But a late filing period is in effect until closed by the institutions. See the Counseling office for latest listings and for applications.

New Auto Shop Is Going Up

By John Hunt

The latest building project underway on campus is a \$125,000 Auto Shop and Corporate Yard going up south of the baseball field.

When completed next year, in time for the 1973-74 school year, the structure will house the auto mechanic classes now conducted at the Pine Street facilities in Newhall, and serve as a storage and maintenance area for college vehicles and supplies.

"Moving the auto shop on campus will have peripheral advantages," said Henry Endler, transportation instructor. Students who heretofore have been involved only with auto shop off campus will now have a chance more easily to become involved in other school activities and courses.

The new auto shop, which will contain teaching equipment valued in excess of \$100,000, will be one of the best in the state, according to Endler.

"This is not our opinion alone," he said. "General Motors, which knows what we are doing and planning, has said so."

The instructor pointed out that while the auto shop is one of the best, it does not and will not compete with outside garages in the area. Repair services conducted in connection with teaching are restricted to vehicles of staff and students, he said.

Among auto maintenance areas covered in auto shop courses are tune-up, engine overhaul, air conditioning, brakes, wheel alignment, manual and automatic transmissions, and clutches. Motorcycle repair also is taught.

"When the student completes a course, he receives a certificate which aids him in finding a job," said Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education.

The auto shop program will find its ultimate home in the \$1,051,000 Vocational-Technical Education building which will be located south of the Bonelli Center now under construction.

In addition to auto shop, the Voc-Tech building will accommodate classes in welding, appliance repair, electronics and plastics.

Construction is scheduled to start in 1973 and the building should be ready for use in early 1974.

OPINION

(Cont'd from Page 2)

because it temporarily disrupts the security that goes along with them, but let's not forget what this country is supposed to be all about. Or perhaps I've been living under a misconception, and my parents, and theirs, and theirs...

Jim Bonnell No. 5 In State

By Mike Winslow

Jim Bonnell, ace Cougar harrier, is the fifth best cross country runner in California.

He earned the ranking at the California State Finals held here Nov. 25. The state's No. 1 harrier is Roger Henderson of Moorpark who also placed first in the Western States Conference meet held here earlier in November.

The state finals concluded the busiest cross country season in COC history with four major meets--COC Invitational, Western State Conference Championship, Southern California Championship, and the California State Finals--staged on the rugged 4-mile plus Cougar course by Coach Ed Jacoby.

"I'm glad it's over," said the amiable and able mentor. "This has been the busiest cross country season in 12 years of coaching.

Jacoby called this year's squad the best cross country team in COC history, adding that four runners--Frank Ramirez, Ed Marynowski, Paul Brown, and Kevin Rocque--are returning next season.

In the biggest meet of the year, Bonnell took third place in the Southern California Nov. 17. COC's Ed Marynowski placed 28th in a field of 120 running in the small school division.

Hockenberry, who is a top track quartermiler, finished 39th in the grueling run. Both he and Bonnell will graduate next June and both have received overtures from four-year schools.

The Cougars did exceptionally well in their first season in the bigger and better Western States Conference, winning five and losing three for a fourth place finish. COC is by far the smallest school in the conference.

Last season Cougar harriers won the Desert Conference title.



Winners of the pre-Thanksgiving Turkey-Trot were Coach Lee Smelser, Tim Quinn, John Webb, Frank Dixon, Jean Jacoby, Sharla Meenk, and Rosie Otterbein.

HOLIDAY BOOKS

(Cont'd from Page 3)

Vol. 2, examines Christmas customs around the world from the first Christmas to the present. *Indian Epiphany* is a moving eyewitness account of Huron Indians participating in the celebration of the Christmas season.

The Merriment of Christmas, Vol. 3, is full of wonderful ideas for holiday decorations, recipes, games, and stories. In addition to these books, you'll also find a marvelous musical supplement in the IRC record collection.

The Life Treasure of Christmas music (R COLL LTC TOO). This record contains many old favorites and carols you've probably never heard, such as "Masters In This Hall."

The Story of Santa Klaus by William S. Walsh, (GT 4985 W3 1970), is a charming examination of the origins and history of the venerable old gentleman whom many of us wish we could still

believe in. Did you know that the English counterpart of St. Nick is Father Christmas.

Another engrossing study is found in *The Story of the Carol* by Edmondstone Duncan (ML 2880 D8 1968). Because it contains both music and words for many carols, you'll be particularly interested in this book if you play the piano or guitar, or if you sing.

One volume most pleasing to read at your leisure is *A Christmas Book; Fifty Carols and Poems from the 14th to the 17th Centuries* (PN 6110 C5 S22). Besides the charming carols and poems, there are wonderful reproductions of paintings, woodcuts and sculpture from these periods.

These are only a few of the holiday spirit boosters available in the IRC. Our staff will be glad to help you find whatever you require to make your holiday brighter and we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

the option game. He broke his hand in the Glendale game and played in only seven contests, yet won conference honors. He's from Alemany High.

Grisaffi, a middle linebacker, is a deadly tackler and shows speed for a 220 pounder. He could, in the opinion of his coaches, be all-conference next season. He, too, is from Sylmar.

Slimak, a freshman linebacker, came up as No. 1 on the Cougar defensive point evaluation scale this season. He's from St. Genevieve. And he, too, could be all-conference next year.

Co-captain Pearson is a dedicated competitor, a tough defensive tackle who in the opinion of his coaches should do well at a four-year school after COC.

Savone, a cornerback, is especially effective on one-on-one outstanding speed and quick

movement. He hopes to make it at a four-year school, too. Bill came to COC from San Fernando High.

"All things considered," said Head Coach Don Kloppenburg, "it was a fine season. We were a freshman-oriented team and we were the smallest school in the conference, yet finished a most respectable 3-3-1, with an overall season record of 5-3-1.

"Next year will depend on the desire and attitude of the many returning lettermen," said the coach.

The WSC all-league teams are selected by the players themselves. Each league team names an all-opponent team, that is, each picks the best players faced during the season.

The conference commissioner then compiles the returns and names the all-conference teams.

Rule Changes Irk Speakers

Charges of rule "irregularities" were hurled by a COC speaker following the recent Rio Hondo Forensics Tournament at Whittier in which 10 schools competed, including College of the Canyons.

"I was rated by the same judge in three impromptu rounds and twice by the same judge in the first two expository rounds," said Jim Brown, one of two COC speakers in the competition.

The rules state specifically that no student will be judged more than once in each event.

Brown also said that he competed with the same students at least twice in both events and in impromptu met one of the same students in all three rounds.

The rules are definite on this point: "No student...will compete with the same students more than once in each event."

"After the judge rated me the first time, it is unrealistic to expect him to change his opinion in later rounds. I also noticed a number of other rule infractions," said Brown.

William Baker, oral communications instructor, did not refute the validity of Brown's charges.

"I was very puzzled by proceedings myself," he said.

Al Boykin, COC's second competitor, and Brown also castigated the tournament committee for failing to provide lunch facilities for the contestants as advertised.

"The only food was locked in a sandwich vending machine labeled 'Out of Order', and by late afternoon some of us had weak knees and growling stomachs," said Brown.

Baker and his students do not begrudge victory to others, but do criticize the tournament committee.

"The importance of forensic competition is the experience and training one gains, and poorly organized tournaments do not provide the best atmosphere for learning," said Baker.

Earlier in November, COC speakers competed against colleges and universities from Nevada, Arizona, and Southern California at Cal State, Los Angeles.

In addition to Brown and Boykin, COC speakers include Toni Johnson, Bill Leach, Tony Prey, and Laura Leach.

CHRISTMAS FETE

(Cont'd from Page 1)

rock group called WEST. Admission to the dance will be donation of a toy. This will not be required but would be greatly appreciated.

With this joyous time of the year approaching rapidly, we ask you to spread the warmth by giving a toy.

FOOTBALL

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Genevieve High School in the San Fernando Valley.

Payne, an offensive guard, was called the "most improved" player in COC history. Last season he was a reserve who saw little action. This year he was a standout. A good student, Gary also comes from St. Genevieve.

Free safety Lankford made six interceptions during the season. A graduate of Hart High School, Bill also earned all-Desert Conference honors last year.

Lopez, a tough competitor, played tight end. He's a good blocker and a sticky-fingered short pass receiver. He's from Sylmar High.

Quarterback Brown is tough, and particularly adept at running

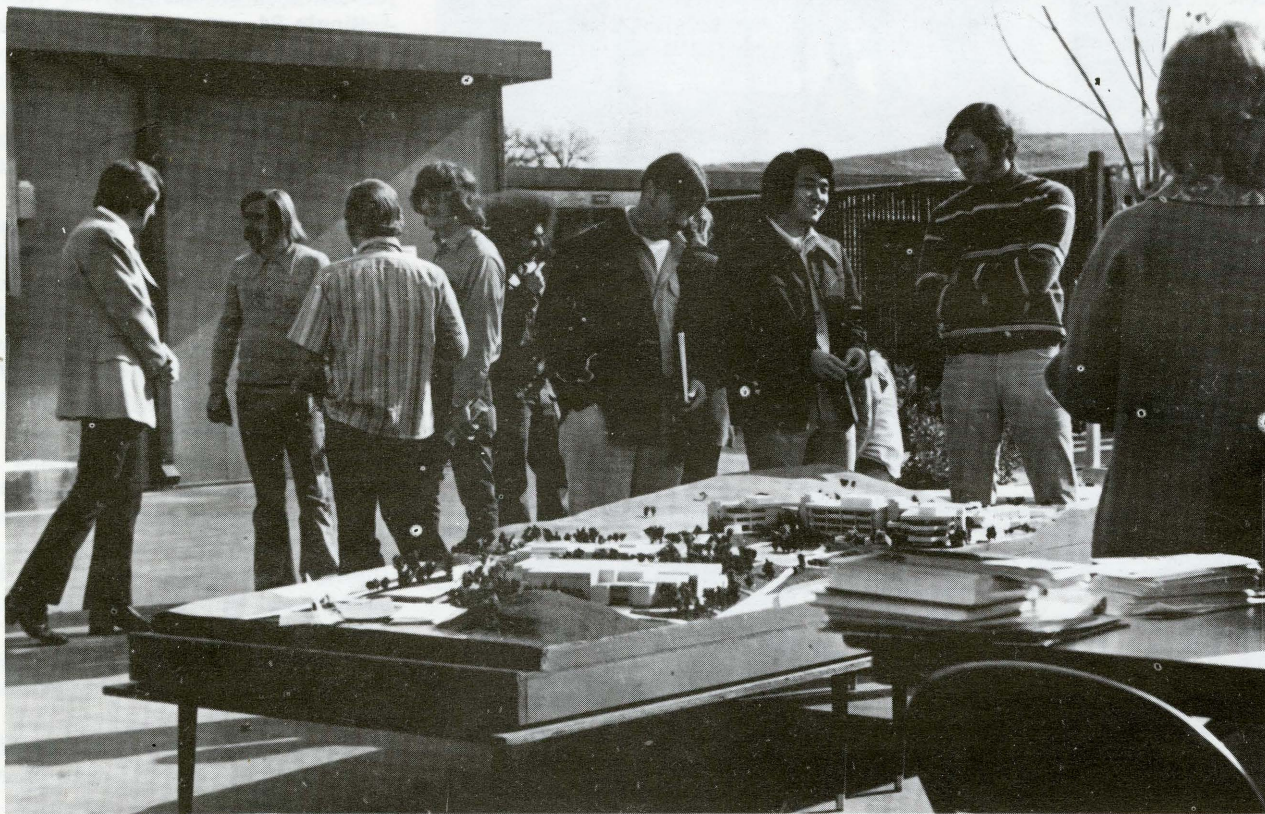
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 7

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

January 15, 1973



Bond election information rallies, such as last week's in center quad (above), are part of the Student Senate activities on behalf of the critical Feb. 6 bond election to "Complete College of the Canyons". Student vote is vital to success of the bond election which requires a two-third majority for passage. Architect's model gives students graphic picture of the completed campus.

Larry Reisbig Named New COC Head Football Coach

By Bob Springer

Larry Reisbig is the new head football coach for the Cougars.

He replaces Don Kloppenburg who has accepted a job as defensive end coach at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"We definitely have the nucleus of a great ball team for 1973," said the new coach with refreshing if uncommon candor.

"The Cougars were 3-3-1 in the conference last year. I'm going to try to improve on that record. That's a real challenge. I'm also looking forward to preparing our football players to do well and bring credit to us after they leave COC and play for the four-year schools.

Coach Reisbig, who has coached football and track for two years and produced a 11-7 record and a berth in the CIF play-offs.

His track and field record

was a spectacular 28-1.

He coached the offensive line for the Hart High Indians in 1965-66, and the defensive line in



Larry Reisbig

1967. As track coach at Hart, he led the Indians to two championships and another outstand-

The first dance of the winter quarter will be held Friday night, Jan. 26, at the Hart High School Cafeteria. Music will be supplied by a three-man rock group called *Smiles*, who according to their publicist, range from "hard rock to beautiful tranquility". Admission is free to all ASB card holders. Others—\$1 donation.

ing 26-3 record.

Larry played football at Van Nuys High School, Pierce College, and at Washington State University.

As a prep star, he was All-Valley and All-City, earning three letters in football. He also competed in track. At Pierce he made Junior College All-America and All-Western States Conference. He earned two letters at UW.

Coach Kloppenburg leaves COC with an enviable record of 20-6-1 over three years, including a Desert Conference Champ-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

10-YEAR PLAN OKAY FOR COC

The California Community Colleges chancellor's office has approved a 10-year construction plan for College of the Canyons and has authorized development of project planning guides for three major buildings and for completion of site work.

The planning guides, due in Sacramento Jan. 15, are for the music, drama, and administration buildings.

Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, also announced that in an earlier action COC received authorization to prepare preliminary plans for two other major campus projects--the vocational-technical building and the gymnasium-pool complex.

Estimated cost of the six projects is \$8 million.

The state will fund 80 per cent of the eligible costs if local voters approve a bond election Feb. 6 to provide the district's share of construction expenses.

Students currently attend classes in leased relocatable structures which will be phased out as soon as permanent buildings are constructed.

The gymnasium will contain basketball, badminton, and volleyball courts and house all internal physical education activity classes. The covered swimming pool will be available for community as well as for school use.

COC basketball teams now use area high school gyms for home games.

The vocational-technology building will accommodate classes in auto and motorcycle repair welding, plastics, machine shop, electronics, air conditioning, refrigeration, and appliance repair.

The administration center will provide permanent housing for counseling and admissions and records as well as administration. Completion of this building will enable the instructional resource center, now under construction on campus, to be used entirely for library services.

COC drama students currently improvise stages in classrooms, as do the music, choral, and

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Senate Sets Spring Events

By Rick Signoretti

The new year has started and the Student Senate has taken its first new steps to provide the student with academic and social involvement.

The first activity instigated by the senate will be brought to you through the speakers' committee which will present Jack Nava, hair stylist, Tuesday, Jan. 16, to demonstrate the proper way to take care of your hair.

After this hair-raising event, the social committee will sponsor a dance on Friday, Jan. 26, featuring the *Smiles*, a San Fernando Valley group.

The success of both activities is centered around publicity and the senate is reorganizing the publicity committee. Currently, silk-screen posters to catch the eye are being produced and distributed throughout our area and the Valley, newspaper stories are being written, and the highly successful flier handouts will be continued.

In addition, a publicity faculty advisor is being sought. Any instructor wishing to assist is asked to contact Kevin Shibuya.

The concert committee is still working on the special concert planned for May and is currently trying to sign up the *Allman Brothers* and *Cheech and Chong* for a dual performance.

The Pep Squad has announced the addition of a yell king, Juan Campbell, so that all girls sitting in the bleachers will have someone to give an eye to during halftime.

In connection with the upcoming bond election (which, if passed, will complete our college), the senate has donated an additional \$500 (for a total of 1,000), and earlier launched a registration drive on our campus, at the high schools, and at Cal Arts.

Editorial

(Cont'd from Page 2)

guys driving your lowered shorts--beware!

If you think the situation is bad now, please know that originally, that is, during the Christmas vacation, twice as many speed bumps were installed as now exist!

But this was too much even for the perpetrators. Half were removed before school re-opened.

A poll of students showed that virtually everyone agrees that speed bumps were needed--but not at the current height and not so many,

A professional auto mechanic estimated that front shock absorbers would have to be replaced in less than year on cars habitually going over the speed bumps.

One student polled said that he had already lost his muffler



Top honors to Cougar grid stars at the football sports awards banquet went to (from left) Larry Nunnally, Tom Jack, Ron Jamerson, Robert Piltz, and Jerry Slimak. Other trophy winners (not in photo) were Marty Slimak and Bill Lankford. (See story below)



The Christmas party for area children during the between-quarter break was a noisy success. Santa (Gene Aline) and Mrs. Santa (Patti Barstow) thrilled youngsters and distributed gifts. Facial expressions on the children tell the story. Student Senate sponsored event.

while going over the obstructions.

Mechanics advise drivers not to "feel" for the curb while parking because of damage to tires and to front end alignment.

What's to be done?

With the safety of the pedestrian in mind, which means continuation of the speed bump philosophy, I think a reduction in the height of the obstructions is in order. By reducing the height from 3½ to 2½ inches, the same results can be achieved. In addition, the number of bumps on the west entrance road should be reduced from 12 to four and on the east from five to three.

Rick Signoretti

GOLF TEAM ORGANIZED

Coach Lee Smelser is organizing a golf team to compete in the Western States Conference. At least six golfers are required to make a team, which means that Lee needs two more to make minimum quota. The four members of the squad so far are Scott Allensworth, team captain, Dick Bruner, Dave Bayless, and Russ Bennett.

Seven Cougars Win Top Awards

Larry Nunnally, co-captain and defensive and offensive tackle, was named "Most Valuable Player" for the 1972 Cougars at the annual football awards banquet held last month at the Ranch House Inn.

Fortunately Nunnally, who was named to the all-league first defensive team in the Western States Conference, will return to the team next season.

The "Most Inspirational Player" award went to Marty Slimak, linebacker, who knew how to fire up the team at critical moments. He, too, returns next fall.

The "Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman" award was shared by Nunnally and Robert Piltz, center. The pair was formidable on pass protection and in blowing holes into defensive lines for charging running backs.

Changes Made During Break

By Judi Conklin

There've been some changes while we were away! It seems as if COC got a few Christmas "gifts" of its own. Let's take a quick tour around the campus and pick them out.

Since you are already on campus you have no doubt seen (or should I say felt?) the first "present". If you are one of the majority of students who parks in the upper lots, you know I'm talking about those wonderful (?) speed bumps. They are a joy aren't they?

You just know that going over them does wonders for your alignment. Every time I drive across one of them my poor old car shrieks in agony. It's really sad.

For another gift, pop into the lunch area and look down. Yep, the floor has been repainted. I know it's still gray, but at least it's shinier.

Now as long as your at that end of the campus, stroll over by the administration parking area. See the difference? Right! The spaces have been changed from hard-to-park-in, straight, narrow lanes to easy-to-get-in-and-out-of slanted slots. Much nicer.

Now, our final present is a little harder to pick out. In fact several people have been seen wandering around campus looking for it. That gift is of course the addition of the classroom numbered G½.

I must admit that I checked both sides of the G building before I summoned up enough courage to look dumb and ask someone where I could find G½.

It was then I learned that I was actually looking for the rooms G 1 and 2 and the slash in the class listings had been inadvertently placed in the diagonal position instead of horizontal. That made me feel better. After all, it wasn't my fault that I was looking for the wrong room.

Happy New Year.

Among the latter was Ron Jamerson, named "Outstanding Offensive Back." Jamerson also was named running back on the all-conference first team.

Tom Jack, a devastating tackler in his linebacker role, was named "Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman."

Two outstanding pass interceptors and pass defense aces were Bill Lankford and Jerry Slimak who shared trophies for "Most Outstanding Defensive Back."

Among the many guests at the banquet was Anthony Davis, running back extraordinary for the University of Southern California Trojans who massacred Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1

Anthony's brother, William, is a defensive back with the Cougars.

Editorial

I can hear his voice cackling through the stillness of the dark night. It was raining outside while the jagged streaks of lightning illuminated the starless night. The haunched figure of a man sat in a chair at the end of a table while his deformed hands and demented mind were occupied in fits of frenzy. Crunch, crunch, crash.

This sounds like an introduction to one of Edgar Allen Poe's horror stories. Surely the individual who invented speed bumps must fall into this category. Not only did the creation of speed bumps satisfy this individual's sadistic needs but probably also put money in his pocket after he opened his auto repair shop specializing in shock absorbers and front-end alignments.

Now that College of the Canyons has been plagued by an epidemic of speed bumps, let us take a look at the situation. The purpose behind installation of speed bumps is good. They are designed to make drivers slow down through major pedestrian areas, thus reducing injuries.

Usually, however, the speed bumps are located in a parking lot. Our school has placed them across the driveways rather than the parking lots. Now, this would be fine if our school lacked sidewalks and students were forced to walk in the road. But this situation does not prevail.

Secondly, a speed bump is usually designed to make an automobile slow down not stop completely. To avoid going through the roof of your car or destroying the front end completely, an individual must come to a complete stop and slowly roll over the bumps. Our school has 17 of these speed bumps, 12 on the west side and five on the east side. I did not measure the height of each speed bump, but I did measure six of them. The height of these six was a little over 3½ inches.

After contacting the Highway Patrol and the Weight and Scales office, about the recommended clearance between auto and frame to the ground, I learned that while this distance varies with the size tires and make of car, 4 to 6 inches clearance is considered right. With the bumps at 3½ inches over, this is over half the height required by law for the clearance of a car. Watch out for your mufflers. And all you

(Cont'd on Page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signorette

EDITORIAL STAFF

Colleen Andreasen	John Hunt
Ginni Bowen	Dwight Mikkelsen
Al Boykin	Susan Miles
Judith Conklin	Edwin Roach
Fred Fink	Robert Springer
James Haas	Tom Zwart

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



Laura Raynor, professional model as well as a COC coed, is stylish in a midi-sweater dress with suede boots. The young man on campus flanking is Ronald Polk.

Opinion

By Sue Miles

Two older married male students sat discussing one of their fellows. The general consensus appeared to be that at 24 he led an enviable, unmarried life. The "gay blade" lived in a singles apartment, drove a late model sports car, and maintained a flexible schedule subject to his every whim. His wide choice of assorted female bed partners were discussed with much knee slapping and eye winking.

Yet when the conversation veered to another peer, the students sadly shook their heads. This poor unfortunate was also a single 24, yet the students were positive that the person in question was either dedicated to a life of celibacy, or burdened with some mysterious imperfection. The second student happened to be a woman.

Here lies the crux of the feminist movement. The myths, fallacies, and half-truths that portray a woman as a mindless, object whose only wish is to possess a ring on her finger are still being passed from generation to generation.

The asinine tradition that a woman was born to cook, clean, and raise children begins when the proud father shouts, "It's a girl!" Whereupon the baby is showered with pink booties, frilly dresses, and dolls.

Later come Suzy Homemaker ovens, child-sized ironing boards, and "Mystery Date Game."

In school books, Dick builds a playhouse while Jane fixes sandwiches.

Girls are encouraged towards secretarial courses in high school, "just in case you need a job." In short, if you fail and don't land a husband, you'll be able to support yourself.

Many people of both sexes are simply not cut out for marriage. Witness the extreme divorce rate in the United States. Perhaps if these people had not been so acutely aware of social pressures to "get married, settle down, raise a family," they could have been spared a tremendous amount of anguish.

Women are finally beginning to realize that they can lead rich, full lives with or without marrying. Instead of panicking at the thought of being an "old maid," women are adopting the attitude that a self-sufficient, independent person has more to offer than someone whose only thought is to be married by 24.

For both sexes, more important than a ring, a promise, or a pledge is the development of oneself, becoming a unique person with the confidence to say, "I am me...I am free to do whatever I wish without regard to playing a role assigned to me according to my race, creed, color, or sex."

ICC Provides Club Variety

By Rick Signorette

The organization titled the Inter-Club Council ICC consists of all active clubs on campus. The organization is headed by Roger Walden, president, and offers the student an opportunity to expand socially as well as academically.

It is surprising and comforting to know that a school of our size has so many active clubs that a student may become involved in a variety of activities from ecology to religion simply by attending a meeting of a club he desires to join.

A club presently active on campus is Theatre Four which will be presenting plays on March 2 and 3. Alpine Club is planning a camping trip in February. It caters to those who like to get close to nature by back packing.

Ecology Club is planning a recycling drive this month and participation in Earth Week which encompasses all facets of saving our planet from self destruction.

The newly founded Scuba Club appeals to those interested in our underwater world which is the last frontier on our planet. It is scheduling films and guest speakers.

Ski Club is for those who like to glide down the snow-covered

Stylist To Mold Male Hair-Dos

Jack Nava, local hair stylist, will demonstrate his techniques at 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 16, on campus, concentrating on proper upkeep of both long and short hair styles for men.

His models will be two hirsute individualists from the student body, Rick Signorette, and George Davis.

The demonstration will be held in the Student Lounge or, if weather is suitable, in the main quad area.

To prevent possible charges of discrimination on the part of coeds, a high fashion model from the Broadway department stores will advise the gals on make-up, individual clothes styling, and style "fads" during the program.

Nava operates the Placerita Barber and Styling Shop in Newhall.

mountains of California. Track and Field Club provides activities for those interested in athletics.

A Religion Club is now being organized.

If you are interested in joining any of these clubs or in forming your own, contact Walden who will be more than happy to assist you.

CAGERS NEED TALL TIMBER

By Fred Fink

Wanted: Tall Timber!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a young male, 6'8" or taller, with basketball eligibility and the ability to jump, please run, do not walk, to the office of Coach Lee Smelser!

Basketball, unlike baseball, is a game of FEET and inches, particularly up front. In a league sporting centers who scale from 6'6" and up, the Cougars counter with 6'2" Scott Allensworth and 6'5" Herb Barker, the tallest player on the team.

As a result, the team finds itself out-reached, out-rebounded, out-muscled and out-benched. Still the Cougars prove themselves to be a scrappy bunch, as witness their efforts against Moorpark College, a tall, well-thought-of aggregate, which they took into overtime before falling back. Illustrating the futility of the season, a last second free throw by Barker could have won it in regulation time. It hit the rim.

My apologies to Herb, but let the example stand. Even the best of the pros find their averages take a dramatic dip when they go to the line with the game riding on the throw.

There is one thing about Coach Smelser: he's too loyal to the team to predict disaster. But he doesn't list a center on the team roster, either.

The problems facing the doughty Cougars are summarized by the record at press time. COC cagers have won but one game in 18 played.

The Cougar starters are Yelverton, center; Jim Carter and Scott Jenson, guards, and Gary Carson and Barker, forwards. Other squad members are Greg Morin, Herb Brady, and Ron Polk, guards, and Allensworth, forward.

Barker, at 6'5", is the tallest Cougar.

The team's top scorer to date is Jepson, averaging 14 points a game. Next is Barker, 10.6; Carson, 10; Morin, 8.8, and Yelverton, 8.5.

Rebounding is covered principally by Carson (8 per game), Barker, 7.5, and Yelverton, 6.5.

Barker is the best foul shooter among the Cougars with a 64 per cent average.

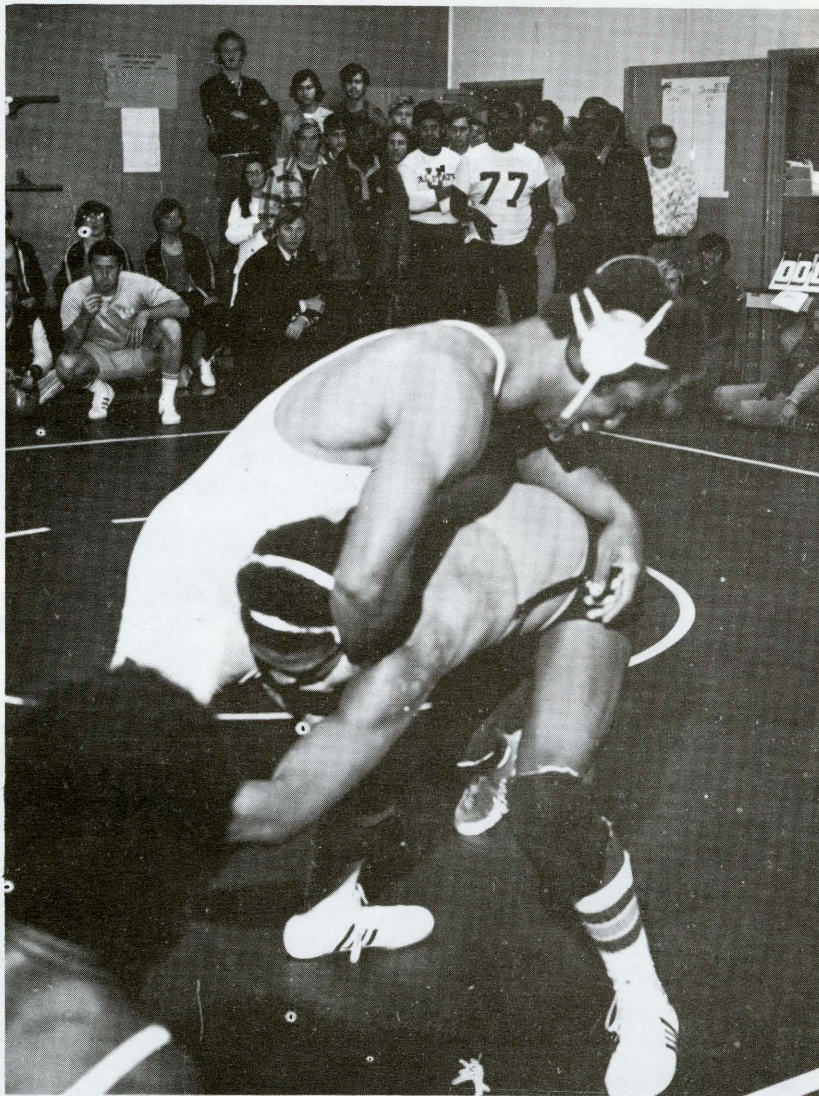
Offensively, this year's team does not have the punch of last year's squad which finished with a respectable over-all record of 20-12.

The team is averaging 65 points a game, down 20 points over last year.

Smelser attributes the relative low scoring chiefly to inexperience. Carson is the only sophomore among the starters.

"I know we'll improve offensively as the season progresses," he said. "I'm proud of the squad, its attitude and enthusiasm, even though it lacks height and experience and is at a great disadvantage because of this."

Up-coming games are with



The Cougar wrestling team, coached by Larry Reisbig, recently placed third among 13 Southern California community colleges competing in the Santa Monica Tournament. The team is good. Matches in the PE building are among the most popular activities on campus.

Construction

(Cont'd from Page 1)

speech groups.

The plans for the drama building include a theater seating about 350, scenery shops, dressing rooms, and theater labs for speech and drama programs.

Among facilities planned for the music building are music and chorus labs, practice and listening rooms, an electronic piano lab, and a band room.

The site work project includes completion of all parking areas landscaping, grading, utility installation, and road construction on campus, including a roadway between Valencia Blvd. and McLean Pkwy.

Lost

A tape recording of the college choir was placed in Dr. Robert Freeman's post box in the Administration building on Dec. 5 and has not been seen since. It was an Ed-U-Tape in a black and white container. If you know where it is, please return it to Dr. Freeman or to Jim Williams.

Compton College this Wednesday (Jan. 17) there, with Glendale College here (Hart High) on Friday, Jan. 26, and with Los Angeles Trade Tech there on Saturday, Jan. 27.

The Compton game illustrates a major Cougar problem--lack of height. Compton's center is 7' tall and if it wishes Compton can field a team whose shortest man is 6'7"...and he's a guard.

Larry Reisbig

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ionship in 1971.

Prior to coming to COC in 1969 he coached at New Mexico State for two years and before that he led Laney College to three championships in three years.

"My experience at COC has been simply great" he said. "Top people. Top players. Naturally, I wish Larry and his staff the greatest possible success next fall. I'll be watching closely. I'll be watching COC closely all my life.

"Particularly I thank Dr. Rockwell and Chuck Rheinschmidt for the chance to come to COC in the first place."

In addition to his coaching duties at UT, Kloppenburg will also be in charge of west coast recruiting. This means he'll visit COC about once a month, he thinks.

In this regard, three Cougars from last season's team are transferring to UT immediately on full NCAA scholarships. They are Steve Pearson, co-captain and defensive tackle; Gary Payne, all league defensive guard, and Tim Jorgensen, defensive tackle.

Additional Cougars will be up for scholarship consideration in the fall, Kloppenburg added.

SPRING PROGRAMMING

To avoid the registration rush, make counseling appointments or see a counter counselor for spring programming.

COC Wrestlers Hard To Pin

We're all familiar with wrestling. It probably started with the first emergence of life on earth, hit a high point with the Greeks, and has since been an integral part, in one form or another, of all 20 levels of social acceptance.

Unfortunately, wrestling, as practiced today is generally ignored by the public. This is generally true with individual (versus team) sports.

Every time a wrestler wrestles, he puts his ego, pride, and self-acceptance up for judgment. If a grappler does not win, he's labelled a "loser". Not loser of one wrestling match, but a loser, period.

If he wins, he's a hero...but only as long as he wins. It takes character and guts to be a wrestler.

The basic idea of such an individual sport is not to rip out the other guy's groin and throw it over the mountain, so to speak. The true nature of wrestling is found in the intrinsic joy, satisfaction, and drive such a grueling sport demands.

Wrestling appears to be physical only. But it's an emotional and intellectual thing, too. Good wrestling demands strict control of the cerebral as well as the visceral parts of man.

Great wrestlers don't bask in the limelight as do professional football players, TV actors, and astronauts. In fact the second-string quarterback for the New England Patriots (can you name him?) gets more recognition than any wrestler I know.

The first thing that comes to mind about our own Cougar wrestling team is that it's very good.

At a recent Santa Monica tournament for community colleges, COC placed third among 13 schools, bringing home two first and two second place trophies as well as a "fastest pin" award.

The Cougars, over-all, have already won four matches. Two conference losses were by small margins (Ventura 27-19 and Hancock 24-21).

Individual records are: Tony Turrentine, 126 pounds, five wins; Brent Dyer, 134, six wins; Paul Nunez, 140, two wins; Steve Passmore, 167, three wins, and Steve Tummolo, 177.

The Cougar one-two-three punch, if we may mix sport terminology, comes from Chuck Cesena, 150, and Mark Claffey, 158, both of whom have already won six matches, and from Julius Askew, heavyweight.

Julius is big. And I mean big. He's undefeated and according to Coach Larry Reisbig has a goodshot at the conference championship.

Coach Reisbig feels good about his team. So does everybody else. The single-most popular attraction on campus these days is a wrestling match in the PE building. The crowd is always overflow and always very, very noisy.

Good show.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

January 31, 1973

COC BONDS - VOTE "YES" FEB. 6



A successful bond election on Feb. 6 will enable College of the Canyons to construct all the buildings shown in the architect's model above. Plans call for completion of all buildings shown in photo by January, 1975.

These permanent structures include the Bonelli Center (upper left) now under construction; the Laboratory, Classroom, and Student Activity buildings scheduled to start going up next April, and the Mechanical Technology building and the Physical Education Center. Start of construction on the latter two projects is set for next September.

The Physical Education Center (lower right) includes an all-weather swimming pool and a gymnasium that may also be used for concerts,

plays, and other community activities. Additional projects in COC's master plan not shown in the photo include completion of the football field; construction of the Theater Arts, Classroom-Administration, Music, and Business Education buildings, and completion of all site development work.

Work is scheduled to start on the football field in March. The football field, with seating for 6,000 and full lighting, will be ready by next fall and provide additional facilities for community use.

Work on the Theater Arts and Classroom-Administration buildings starts next September, on the Music building in September, 1975, and on the Business Education building in September, 1977. When completed in 1982, College of the Canyons will accommodate 7,500 students.

Dr. Rockwell Calls COC Bond Election "Bargain"

"The Feb. 6 bond election for \$8 million means everything to the future of College of the Canyons," declared Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president.

District voters must decide if they are to have a first or second rate college, he said.

"The election will determine the course of our college for the next decade."

Approval of the bond election will enable COC to provide its share of matching funds for \$11.2 million already allocated by the state to construct permanent buildings on the local campus.

The state's share represents



Dr. Rockwell

80 per cent of the eligible campus construction costs.

State voters approved a \$160 million community college construction bond act in the Nov. 7 general election. The \$11.2 million is COC's share--if local voters approve the bond election on Feb. 6.

If not, the \$11.2 million will go to conduct some other community college in the state.

Dr. Rockwell asserts that if voters understand the economics of the election, it will be virtually impossible for them to turn down what he terms the "best bargain imaginable for local taxpayers."

"How often does the public get a chance to vote for \$8 million and receive an additional \$11.2 million for nothing?" he said.

In addition, the money now spent for renting of temporary classrooms, laboratory buildings, and faculty and administration offices on campus will go, instead, to pay for permanent buildings, he pointed out.

"Lower taxes will be required to build permanent buildings than are now levied to pay for the temporary leased structures," he said.

Local taxpayers currently pay about 20 cents of the tax rate for rental of temporary structures. County officials estimate that the maximum tax rate for the proposed bonds will not exceed 17.2 cents.

In addition, Dr. Rockwell pointed out, the current 20 cent levy is not fixed and, in fact, may be increased in the future if COC remains in its temporary building status.

"Our present facilities are already jammed," he said. "In the normal course of growth, additional temporary structures will be required if permanent buildings are not constructed now. Conceivably, it will be necessary to increase the tax levy for COC by another 10 cents in a year or so if the bond issue fails."

"All our planning, building, and work up to now to make College of the Canyons a first-rate institution is on the line on Feb. 6," concluded Dr. Rockwell.

Local Chambers Urge "Yes" Vote

The Newhall-Saugus-Valencia and the Canyon Country chambers of commerce urge a "YES" vote for the Feb. 6 bond election to complete College of the Canyons.

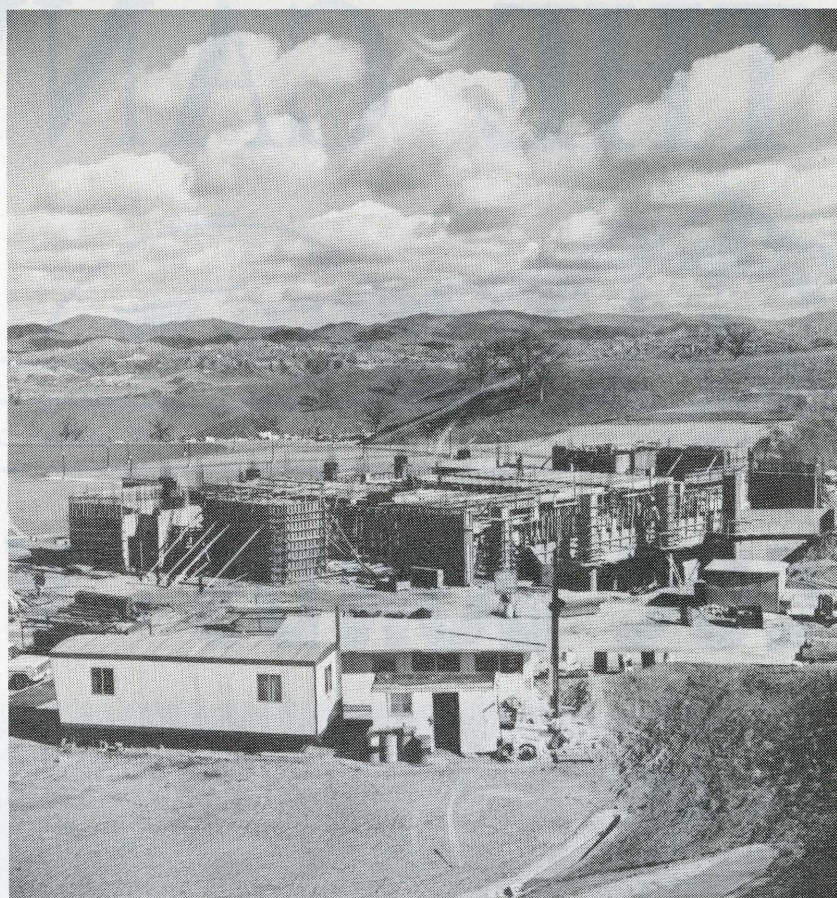
"After careful analysis, our board of directors has voted to support the bond issue," said W.E. Black, president of the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia CC.

"The board feels that completion of the college will increase the quality of education here and add economic value to the entire community particularly in view of the availability of state funds (\$11.2 million) for permanent building construction."

Dan Hon, president of Canyon Country CC, said his group voted to reaffirm its stand that "a community college is an absolute necessity for the betterment of Canyon Country and the entire valley."

In supporting the election, the Four Oaks Homeowners Association reported, "We are confident that it will not increase our tax rate."

Other organizations endorsing the election are the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia Board of Realtors, Newhall-Saugus Jay Cees, Saugus School P.T.C., Academic Senate of College of the Canyons,



First permanent building at COC is the William G. Bonelli Instructional Resource Center now under construction. The four-level building will be ready by next winter.

New Bonelli Center To Serve All Citizens In District

College of the Canyons' first permanent building, the William G. Bonelli Instructional Resource Center (IRC), is under construction and will be ready by next winter.

The center, a \$2,560,000 project, both structurally and philosophically, will be at the heart of the campus. In addition to its library containing 25,000 volumes, the IRC will provide numerous instructional and informational services available to all citizens of the Santa Clarita Community College District as well as students.

Initially, space in the four-level structure will be shared by 13 classrooms, five seminar rooms, a testing room, and faculty offices. Later, virtually all the space in the IRC will be used for instructional resource services.

The study skills laboratory on the second level will provide help to students in reading, vocabulary, spelling, writing, outlining, math, listening, speaking, study techniques, and organization. Tutors will be available in several subject areas.

The language laboratory on this level will contain facilities

for practice in French, German, and Spanish.

In the audio laboratory the student will listen to tape cassettes in music and math, for instance, and others will practice speeches in enclosed booths.

The instant response classroom will contain facilities for multimedia presentations with films, slides, TV, and audio.

Desks in this room will be equipped with pushbuttons enabling students to answer questions electronically either during lectures or examinations. The instructor reads the responses on a master console.

On the third level students may read or study at the carrels and tables in the reading room. Paperbacks, bestsellers, and records will be available for checkout on this floor.

Additional rooms will be equipped for business machines practice, typing, research, drafting, small group study, and reading.

The fourth level will house stacks for books, pamphlets, cassettes, filmstrips, and film loops, the various reference services, and the check out stations.

The first level will be reserved for classrooms,

and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor.

Endorsements also have come from Elisha Agajanian and Blake V. Blakey, co-chairmen of the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons.

"In view of the benefits to our community and the favorable

economics that include a \$11.2 million grant from the state, I urge a "YES" vote," said Agajanian.

Blakey said:

"As a homeowner, taxpayer, and a businessman in this community, I see COC's bond election as an excellent package."

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Colleen Andreasen	John Hunt
Ginni Bowen	Dwight Mikkelsen
Al Boykin	Susan Miles
Judith Conklin	Edwin Roach
Fred Fink	Robert Springer
James Haas	Tom Zwart

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johnny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhuus

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR

Editorial

It is incomprehensible to me that any registered voter—particularly a student—would not exercise his ballot franchise on Feb. 6. This isn't an election that will affect young people in this community in the distant future. This election is now!

In a very real sense, the immediate fate of College of the Canyons lies in your hands. You have the power to bring victory or defeat to the "Complete Our College" bond election.

In my opinion, a student "YES" vote will carry the election. Don't miss this chance. It may not come again for years if you flub it now.

Right behind you come the high school students who will enter COC soon. Any eligible high school student who does not vote "YES" on Feb. 6 makes even less sense. His apathy simply handicaps himself.

This is not a simple "majority" election as was the Nov. 7 general election in which state voters approved a \$160 million community college construction bond act. The Feb. 6 election requires a two-third majority vote to win.

This bond election will effect students directly and immediately. Construction of the permanent campus at COC will enable students to attend school locally at a great saving to themselves and their parents.

With the completion of our college, COC will become more and more the center of cultural, educational, and athletic activities in our community.

To possess the voting franchise and not exercise it in this particular instance is unthinkable.

Remember--your "YES" vote can swing the election!

Rick Signoretti

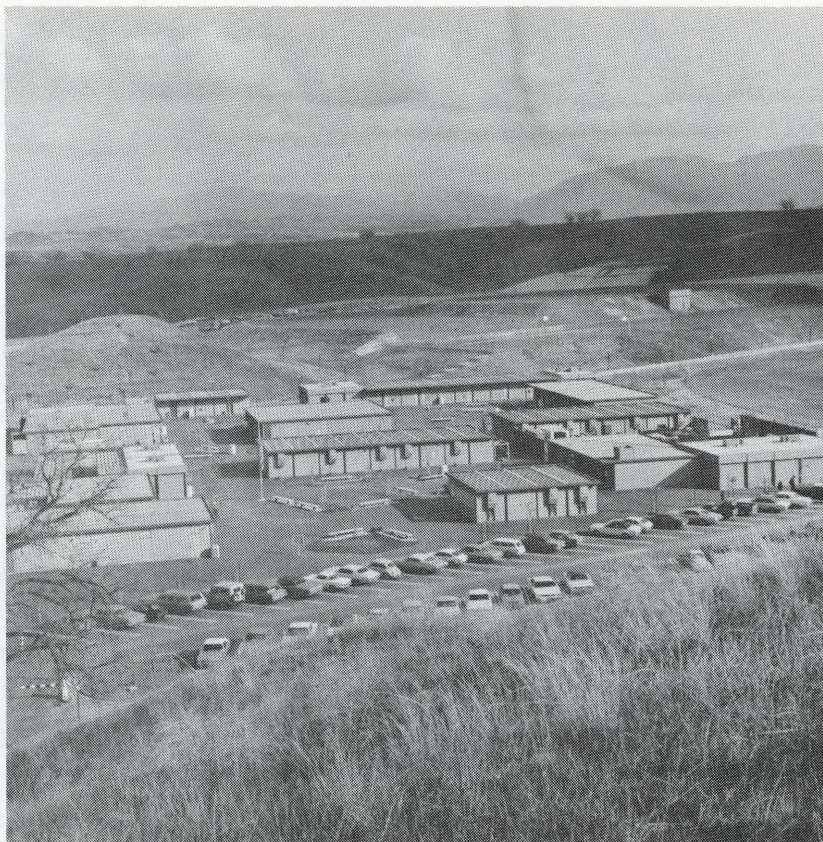
HERE IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

According to COC officials, some voters may be confused by the language on the Feb. 6 bond ballot form. The ballot statement authorizes the Santa Clarita Community College District to issue the bonds.

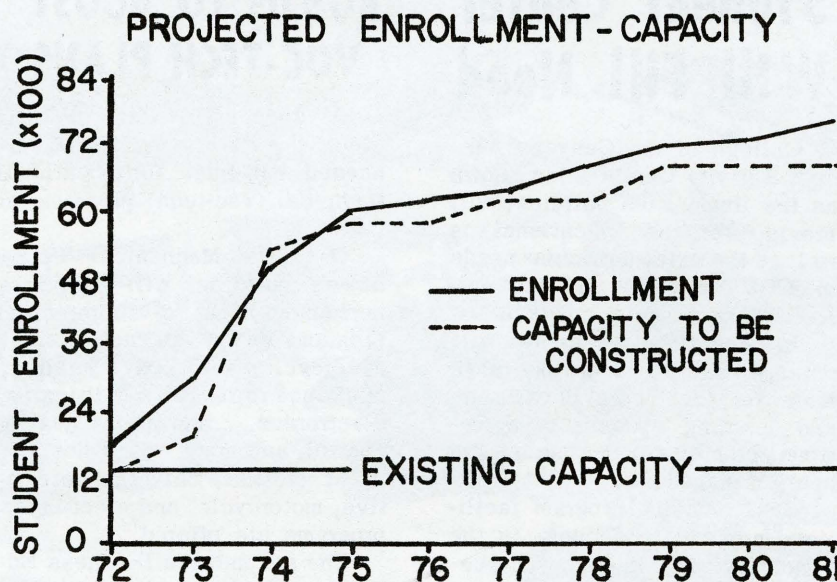
Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, pointed out that all proceeds of the bonds will be used for development of College of the Canyons because it is the only campus maintained by the district.

He emphasized that the district intends to use the bonds only for constructing and equipping of permanent facilities at COC.

A vote in the "Bonds--Yes" box on the ballot is a vote to (1) complete College of the Canyons, (2) receive \$11.2 million in state funds, and (3) lower the local property tax rate.



Students currently attend classes in temporary leased structures which are inadequate even for today's enrollment. Classes are crowded and some enrollments are curtailed for lack of space.



Forecast 7500 Students at COC

Student enrollment at College of the Canyons is expected to reach 7,500 by 1982, according to California state estimates. Population growth of the area, availability of additional facilities, and new programs are cited as the major causes for the increase.

College officials have stated that with a successful bond election on Feb. 6, the planned buildings will be ready to meet the surge in enrollment expected in 1975.

The election calls for \$8 million in local funds to match \$11.2 million in state money available for construction of the permanent campus. The \$8 million bond issue also includes funds to build those projects that are not supported by the state.

STUDENTS WORK FOR "YES" VOTE

By Rick Signoretti

COC students are demonstrating their concern for the outcome of the Feb. 6 bond election with an all-out effort to obtain a "YES" vote.

Campus student rallies provide information on the election and up-coming construction and serve as podiums for question and answer sessions. A scale model of the completed campus gives impact to the "Complete Our College" drive.

Posters and bumper stickers have been distributed in the community, and COC student registrars visited California Institute of the Arts as well as the high schools to register students.

On election day, students will provide a bus service for Cal Arts and COC to help those in need of transportation to the polling booth.

A pre-election telephone cam-

Lack Of Room Inhibits COC

College of the Canyons is presently housed in temporary relocatable buildings. In the fall quarter of 1972, the college served approximately 1,000 students in the day and another 900 at night. However, the crowding is extreme at night due to the shorter time span in which to serve students.

Four hundred students is the limit that the campus can serve in a given hour with the present inadequate facilities.

The temporary facilities include eight special classrooms for physical education, language laboratory, and two science laboratories.

There are 11 general classrooms, all small. Since the space has been particularly tight at night, a portion of the Student Lounge has been used for classes four nights a week.

Enrollment in numerous classes has been curtailed for lack of space.

The new laboratory center which goes to bid in February, 1973, will eliminate many of the problems posed by the lack of special teaching spaces. This building provides three laboratory areas for biological sciences, two spaces for physical sciences, one for math, two for art, two for business education, one for health sciences, and one for electronics.

Five general classrooms and a large lecture hall seating 125 will also be housed in the laboratory center.

The classroom building, scheduled to go up at the same time as the laboratory center, will be a three-story structure and when completed will significantly ease the current classroom and office space pressure.

The first floor will house student personnel services. Administration quarters, including the Office of Instruction, and a computer center will occupy the second floor. Five classrooms and faculty offices will occupy the third floor.

Start of construction of both buildings is scheduled for late spring.

A campaign by and for COC students will be conducted to serve as a reminder and to answer questions.

On-campus noon-hour concerts, tied to the election campaign, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30, and on Monday, Feb. 5.

Students who vote and turn in their voter's stubs will be eligible for a student body-sponsored drawing, with the winner receiving free text books for the next quarter.

COC students care. Show that you do, too, by voting "YES" on Feb. 6.

Plan PE Area For Community

The physical education complex being planned for College of the Canyons will provide excellent facilities, not only for instructional and intercollegiate athletic use, but also for the community recreational program. It will include a gymnasium, fully equipped gymnastics area, a dance room, a weight-lifting room, badminton and tennis courts and an enclosed swimming pool.

In addition, a 6,000 seat stadium will be built to accommodate athletic contests as well as all types of community programs.

All facilities are being planned with full community use in mind. It is hoped that not only students, but all members of the community of all ages, will take advantage of these facilities.

The gymnasium will seat 2,400 people for basketball games, and is also being designed for use as an auditorium which will seat approximately 3,000 people. This will be the largest indoor facility in the valley and will be used for a variety of programs such as plays, concerts, forums, speeches, and rallies. The gym will also provide space for badminton, volleyball, and basketball courts which will be available for use by the community recreation program.

The swimming pool will be the only one of its kind in the community. Because it will be indoors, the pool will be available year-round and at all hours of the day for instructional purposes and community use. It will be 25 yards long with seven lanes for competition. Many community organizations have already indicated their desire to use this facility.

If the bond issue on Feb. 6 is successful, construction on the PE complex is scheduled to start Sept., 1973, and should be completed by Jan., 1975.

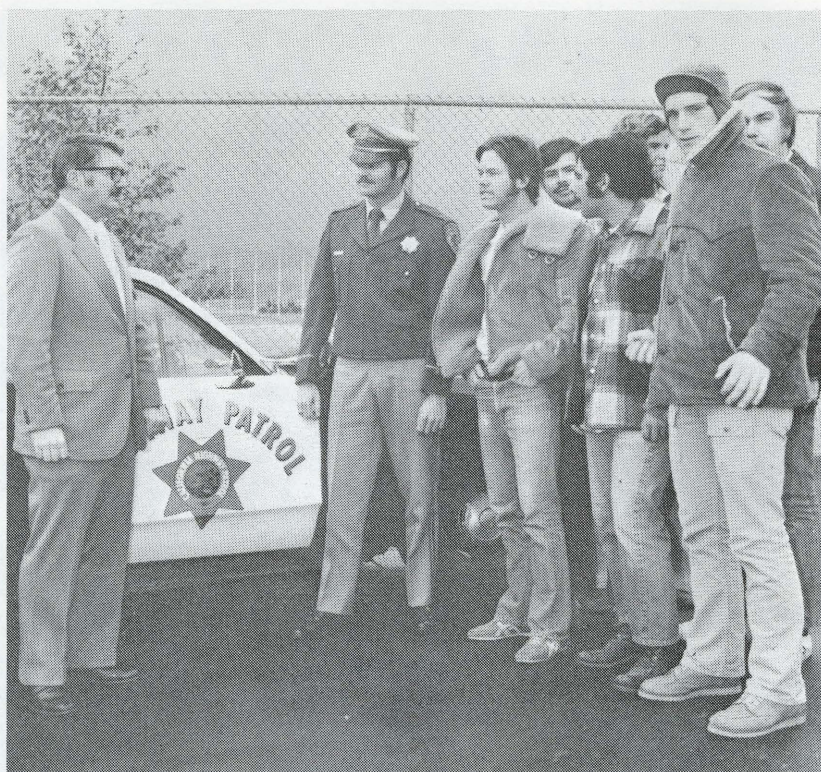
The stadium, which will be fully lighted, could be completed by fall, 1973, and plans are now being made to host the local high schools and College of the Canyons' football games this autumn.

Auto Programs Face Expansion

A successful bond election on Feb. 6 will assure installation of a permanent automotive facility in the Mechanical Technology building at COC. Start of construction is scheduled for early next fall.

The auto facility will enable the college's transportation program to offer the latest technology in the field, technology pertinent to new test procedures dictated by state and federal standards and by the automobile industry.

As a public service, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) soon



Lt. John O'Brien (left) of the California Highway Patrol shown here with Officer Rick Clark and students of his Police Science class. Currently, 160 full-time Southern California peace officers are enrolled at COC.

Student Center Will Fill Need

College of the Canyons' Student Activity Center, also known as the Humanities building, will provide for the educational as well as the extra-curricular needs of COC students and the surrounding community.

In education, the center will contain teaching laboratory facilities for the music department and learning spaces for vocational programs in restaurant and hotel management.

COC activity program facilities, now so inadequate in the temporary buildings, will be greatly improved in the new quarters. The dining room, for example, will also serve as a theater for campus productions. It will also be used for school dances which are now held in the Hart High School cafeteria.

Meeting areas, such as the student lounge, will be available to all campus and community groups.

The center also will house faculty offices, a bookstore, health center, and student government offices.

The Student Activity Center inevitably will become a focus of campus and community activities.

will certify auto mechanics as competent in the fields of front-end alignment; brakes; manual and automatic transmissions; rear axles; air conditioning; heating; tune up; emission controls, and engine overhaul.

COC's transportation programs virtually parallel those of NIASE. Students completing COC's courses should be able to pass the examinations required by the NIASE for certification.

BONDS TO BOOST VOC-TECH PLANS

A successful Feb. 6 bond election will provide two much-needed buildings for vocational technical (voc-tech) programs at COC.

One, the Mechanical Technology building, will provide a permanent home for shop-related programs such as automotive, motorcycle, auto body, welding, appliance repair, air conditioning, electronics, plastics, quality control, and home economics.

At present, only the automotive, motorcycle, and electronics programs are offered.

The second, the Business Education building, will house police science, drafting, sales and marketing, supervision/management, early childhood education, library technology, fire control, real estate, water treatment, computer science, ornamental horticulture, and arts and crafts.

This building also will contain a nursing and allied health facility.

Voc-tech education is defined as leading to employment at less than the four-year college level. Currently, almost 30 per cent of total student hours (day and night) are in voc-tech classes at COC.

With the proposed new facilities, the percentage should increase to more than 40.

Voters who need transportation to the polls on election day (Feb. 6) may make arrangements for a round trip by calling 259-3426 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

This edition of *The Canyon Callis* paid for by the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons and by the Associated Student Body.

Police Science Classes Boom

By Lt. John O'Brien

As a member of the California Highway Patrol for 17 years, chiefly in the Newhall area, I have seen this community and the local CHP operations grow in many ways.

Prior to the establishment of College of the Canyons in 1969, only a few of our officers attended college. Today, however, 34 of the 55 officers currently stationed here are attending or have attended Police Science classes at COC.

Benefits to the community stemming from COC's Police Science program are numerous. One of the most satisfying and important is the increased professionalism of our officers.

A second boon, one less easy to evaluate but probably even more valuable, is the day-by-day contact between the college community and the professional policeman.

At a time when communication between the community and the police is particularly essential, the COC environment profits both.

Currently, 160 full-time peace officers are enrolled in the COC program as well as 45 students who intend to go into the law enforcement field.

Class members represent the CHP, the Sheriff's Department, and the Los Angeles Police Department as well as law enforcement agencies in Beverly Hills, Burbank, and San Fernando.

On the personal side, I have already received many benefits and anticipate many more. I graduated from COC and two daughters, Kathy and Karen, are students now.

The existence of COC has enabled them to continue living at home while completing half of their college work. Obviously, this is good for the family pocket-book.

I'm proud to have taught COC's first class in 1969, and I've instructed at least one class each quarter ever since. COC's steady growth is reflected in my class enrollments, which began with about 12 students and now number 70 (in the Vehicle Code class).

My experience as a student and teacher provides an unusual perspective of the value of COC to this community.

In my opinion, College of the Canyons is an invaluable addition to our community and it is absolutely essential that it continues to grow.

More than 400 military veterans currently attend College of the Canyons, with about 275 drawing educational assistance.

Most veterans who have served at least 181 days since Jan. 31, 1955, are entitled to 36 months of educational assistance, enough, in most cases to earn a four-year degree.

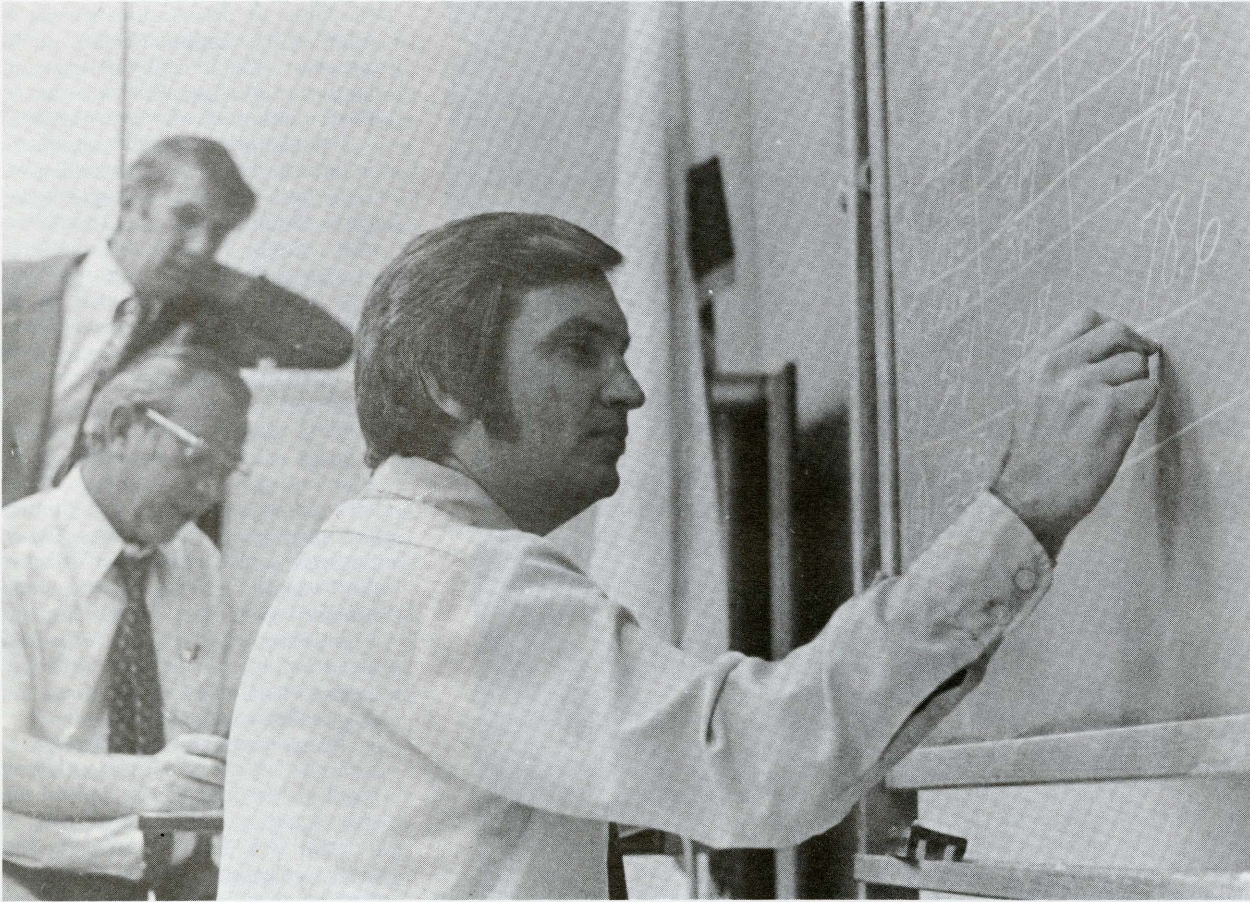
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 9

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 13, 1973



Bruce Fortine, president of the Board of Trustees, writes the beautiful numbers on the blackboard that show the Feb. 6 bond issue passing by an overwhelming majority. The victory, the result of coordinated efforts by community leaders, students, and college faculty and staff, assures construction of a permanent campus. In background are Coordinator Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, and Robert Lyman, publicity chairman for the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons.

Success of Bond Election Assures Construction of Permanent Campus

"Last week's successful bond election represents community endorsement of our college program," said Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president.

"College of the Canyons has already made a major impact on this community. Passage of the bonds now insures that the people of this area will have a first-rate college. The election was a community achievement."

District voters approved an \$8 million bond issue on Feb. 6 by an overwhelming vote of 3,618 to 922. The near 80 per cent endorsement is considered unusually high in light of current trends of voters to reject similar elections.

The "yes" vote was district wide, with the bond issue winning approval in all 28 precincts.

"The result of the election indicates that the people of this

Students who expect to be granted an Associate in Arts degree at the close of this academic year must file a petition for graduation in the Office of Admissions and Records. Only those who do so will be considered as candidates for graduation. All petitions should be filed by March 1.

valley really want this college," Dr. Rockwell said. "They realize its great value and wish to see it completed."

The public obviously was aware that the total economics of the bond election provided a great opportunity. Taxes will be reduced and yet College of the Canyons will acquire its permanent buildings.

"The election was a bargain and the people knew it," Dr. Rockwell said.

COC's president credited the successful election to a well-organized campaign conducted in concert by community leaders, students, and the college staff.

He paid particular tribute to some 40 community leaders who served on the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons. Co-chairmen were Elisha Agajanian, Santa Clarita National Bank board chairman, and Blake V. Blakey, Newhall manager of Anawalt Lumber & Materials Co.

"The dedication of members of this citizens' committee to the college and the community was simply outstanding," Dr. Rockwell emphasized.

"The amount of energy, thought, and initiative donated by these people surpassed anything I have experienced up to now."

The educator also acknowledged.

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

DRAMA GROUPS PLAN PROGRAM

COC's Blue Masque and Theatre Four, drama groups, will stage "Saturday in the Park", a presentation of one-act plays and theater games, on Friday and Saturday, March 2-3, and again on Saturday, March 10, in H-1. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

The program is directed by Dr. Rose Soroky, oral communications instructor.

Cast members for "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, are Jeanne Plott, Elissa Horstmann, Richard Van Belleghem, and Paul Osterhues. Osterhues is assistant director and Jonathan Stone is stage manager.

This one-act play also will be performed March 1 at the Friendly Valley Theater Guild, March 12 at Hart High School, and March 13 at Canyon High School.

Cast for the "The Wonder Hat" by Kenneth Goodman and Ben Hecht, includes James Paschal, Gregory Lee White, Charles Shales, Carol Harden, and Antoinette Johnson, Kathy Plank is assistant director and William Donson is stage manager.

"The Wonder Hat" will also be presented at seven elementary schools in the area and at the Southern California Children's Theater Festival March 31 at Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood.

Members of the theater games segment are Steven Taylor, Pamela Lauersdorf, and Miss Plank, with Mary Woolsey the technical director and Jason Siegel the house manager.

As part of a month-long drama program on campus, California State University at Northridge will appear in H-1 at noon on Friday, Feb. 23, to present "Once and Future King."

On Friday, March 16, Blue Masque will stage a series of mini-plays at noon in H-1.

The Cal State and Blue Masque presentations are free. An admission of \$75. for students and \$1.50 general admission will be charged for the other performances.

STUDENT MUSIC CLUB

All interested in the formation of an on-campus student music club are asked to attend a meeting at noon Wednesday, Feb. 14, in H-1.

Editorial

The word apathy as defined by Webster's Dictionary states: "Without feeling, release or freedom from passion, excitement, or emotion. Unfortunately, I believe this atmosphere prevails among many students at College of the Canyons.

I look around and see unattached, unfeeling people who appear to be functioning like mechanical robots although they tend to label it pursuit to an advanced education.

I see clubs on campus dying from lack of membership. I see Student Senate meetings unattended while the music the band plays bounces off empty walls. I see speakers come to our campus and address a handfull. I see Student Senate meetings unattended by students. I see the Suggestion Box filled with torn paper, gum wrappers, and cigarette butts, and I ask WHY?

From some students I hear the pathetic excuse that school is strictly a place to learn.

I agree, but learning comes in many different forms. I find it sickening for people to believe that growth stems only from textbooks.

People today are supposed to be more aware than ever before. I laugh. How can anyone be aware when he is stagnant? How can anyone expect to improve the world around him when he refuses to participate even in events on this campus--such as a dance, free movie, or play.

Complaining about how terrible college social life is won't help. That's "high school". What right do students have to complain if they refuse to attend the events offered to them?

I charge that these students carry this apathetic attitude into the classroom.

If you think this article is bitter, you're right. If this article irritates you, I'm glad. Perhaps you will be motivated to resurrect yourselves from your apathetic ruts, but I doubt it. It's easier to complain than to participate.

I challenge any student to write a rebuttal to this editorial. I doubt anyone will.

YOU ARE APATHETIC.

Rick Signoretti

Monday, Feb. 19, will be a school holiday in honor of Washington's birthday.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Colleen Andraesen	John Hunt
Ginni Bowen	Dwight Mikkelsen
Al Boykin	Susan Miles
Judith Conklin	Edwin Roach
Fred Fink	Robert Springer
James Haas	Tom Zwart

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



Fireman Darrell Mouw of the Newhall station poses in the cab of his fire engine for Ann Heidt's art class on campus.

Mrs. Anderson Given Award

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, COC's new counselor, received the Richard Dodge Memorial Award from the California College Personnel Association last Sunday.



Mrs. Eleanor Anderson

Appointed to the counseling staff last month, Mrs. Anderson comes to us from Santa Monica College. The first recipient of the annual award, Mrs. Anderson was recognized for her services in college personnel work at the college.

In addition to her counseling duties at Santa Monica, she served at the AWARE advisory center at the local YWCA where her innovative group counseling classes for mature women won wide recognition.

Mrs. Anderson received her master of science degree from California State University and received her bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College.

SENATE JUGGLES STUDENT POSTS

By Rick Signoretti

The Student Senate has just completed its reorganization of officers and assigned duties for each of these positions.

The Sophomore class president is now being filled by Jolene Moore with Donna Cooksey now holding down the post of secretary/historian for the Student Senate.

The author of this column has resigned from the posts of social committee chairman, concert committee chairman, and assistant publicity committee chairman. The jobs have been taken over by Duane Nichols. The reason I have stepped down is because of the general apathetic attitude of the students on this campus, including various individuals on the Student Senate.

Unfortunately, the rock concert that was to be held this year has been eliminated.

The Student Senate is presently discussing two points of interest in regard to instruction on this campus. Should a student be given the opportunity to retake a final exam and should a student be allowed to receive a "Withdrawal" from a class after receiving a "D" or "F" grade. The final decision has not yet been reached, but all indications point to an ultimate "No" vote.

The Student Senate would like to congratulate all students who exercised their franchise to vote on the bond election and to those who assisted in making this effort a complete success.

The senate wishes to remind students that its meetings are

Opinion

By Sue Miles

Women's Liberation. The name itself sets off a battery of emotions in both men and women. Yet the term is a misnomer, implying that only the female of the species has been oppressed and discriminated against. A more fitting term would be "Human Liberation."

Behavioral scientists now agree that most character traits are learned, rather than a product of our genetic make-up. True, we are governed by our heritage to a small extent,

We are learning that we play the roles we do because we are taught from babyhood that a girl's interests lie in babysitting and cake decorating, while a boy's lean to baseball and motorcycles.

Would it be possible completely to reverse the traditional sex roles that we play, excepting the basic anatomical ones? If we were taught from childhood that a woman is strong, aggressive, domineering, and ambitious, while the male is suited to cooking, cleaning, and sewing, would we grow up believing that tripe as readily as we do the reverse?

We definitely would. Many animals have been taken from their natural environment when only a few hours old, and placed in a completely foreign one. They matured quite readily. Witness the orphan kittens nursed and raised by a dog. True, the cat will always have the anatomical features of a cat, yet his behavior patterns will mirror the dog rather than the cat.

There have been many documented cases of white children leading the life of the Indian after capture. Dustin Hoffman, in "Little Big Man", depicted this transformation. As a child, he was captured by the Indians, certainly the antithesis of his natural white family. He was able successfully to undergo the change, as did many of the white captives, and survive happily enough until he tried to switch environments once more.

It would be interesting to take a group of children and raise them in opposite sex roles. Train them that the woman's role is to earn a living and support a family. Teach the male child to "love, honor, and obey" his future wife. Instruct the males in the arts of cooking, sewing, housekeeping, and child care. Encourage the girl children to pursue careers in law, engineering, and politics.

Most important, don't forget to mold their personalities into the proper categories. Drill into the male mind that he is more emotional than the female, and, therefore, couldn't possibly hold a position calling for important decision-making. Tell the girls that they must not reveal any emotion such as grief, tenderness, or sensitivity; they must always present the facade of strength and decisiveness.

These children would be considered freaks and misfits.

held at noon each Monday in the Board Room, and that they are open to all students.

TRACK SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

By Ed Roach

The COC track and field team will officially open its 1973 season here February 16 against Antelope Valley. After enjoying several very successful seasons while competing in the Desert Conference League (1st in 1971 and 2nd in 1972), Coach Ed Jacoby's spikesters will move up into the tougher Western States Conference league. This league has in the past produced some outstanding track and field athletes.

The Cougars will open the season with three nationally ranked athletes, two of whom are returning from last year. They are distant runner Jim Bonnell and half miler Howard Hockenberry who will be joined by Monroe High School prep standout, Tim Quinn, pole vaulter.

Coach Jacoby feels that the quarter mile event will be the team's strongest race with such standouts as John Samarco, Kevin Rocque, Hockenberry, Ron Stewart and Ron Polk. Stewart recorded a fine time of 48.8 in the quarter mile in a mile relay recently.

For the first time in the school's short history, the Cougars have good strength in the sprints with Juan Campbell, Dorian Burton and Laszlo Farcus.

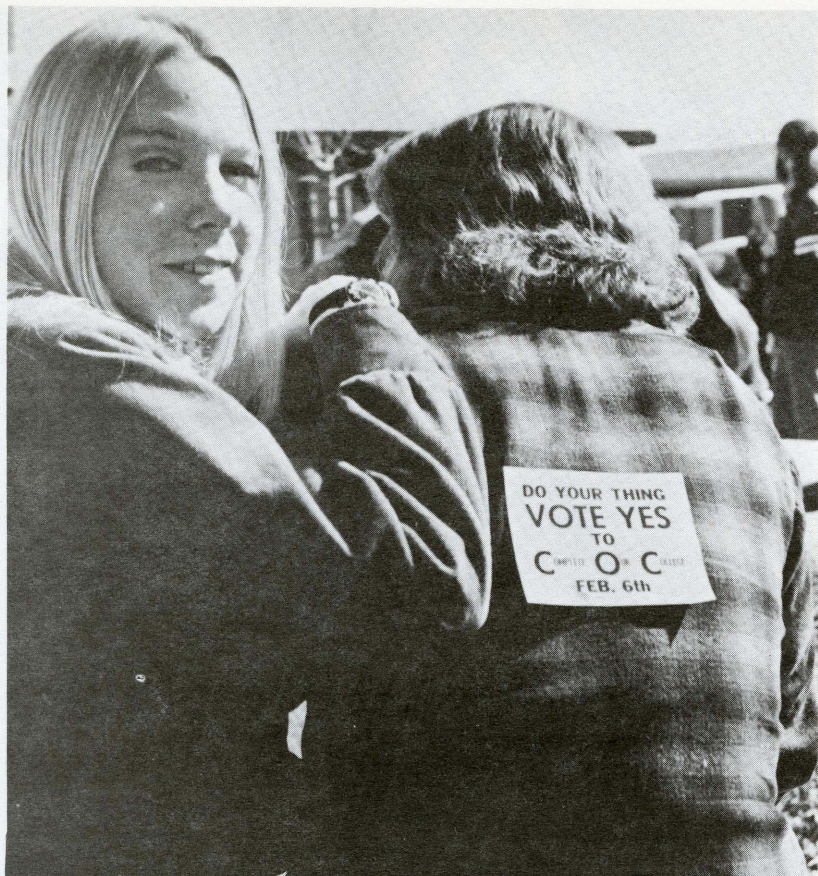
Strong performances are expected in the mile and three mile runs by sophomore Jim Bonnell and freshman Ed Marynowski, both outstanding cross country performers.

Good performances are expected as the season progresses from weight men Bill Adkins and Bob Mackay in the shotput and discus. Last year's weak events, the intermediate hurdles and the high jump, show some promise with Mark Funk returning from a two year layoff and Rick Stewart, Kevin Watts and Mike Pendleton.

Coach Jacoby is anticipating a tough season, but feels that the challenge of this new league will produce some outstanding performances by members of the team. The season will be highlighted by a road trip to the Arizona Relays at Mesa in April.

In addition to Antelope Valley, home meets this season include Mira Costa, March 3, and Glendale and West Los Angeles, March 30.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at noon Friday, Feb. 16, in Room G-4. Members are urged to attend.



Student efforts on behalf of the bond election were varied and ingenious. Here John Hunt as a peripatetic billboard gets moral support from Coed Michelle Phillips.



Ann Stone and her lab partner, Daisy, a female chimp, go over an experiment together in Jim Boykin's anatomy class. Daisy lives at the Magic Mountain children's zoo.

Counselors' Column

PLACEMENT TESTING

Results of the December placement tests are now available in the Counseling Office.

RETURNING WOMEN STUDENTS

New group counseling sessions are starting for mature women who are returning to school after a few years absence. The group will meet every Wednesday for the remainder of the quarter. For more information, see Mrs. Nancy Smith in the Counseling Office.

JOB PLACEMENT

Part-time Jobs: Students who are interested in making use of the COC placement service are encouraged to come in and fill out an application. If you had one on file, please stop by and update it. Old applications are discarded each quarter.

June Graduates: if you plan to get your AA degree in June and are considering full-time employment, stop by for job referrals and other information for graduates. Many agencies, including local, state, and federal government, are looking for graduates with AA degrees.

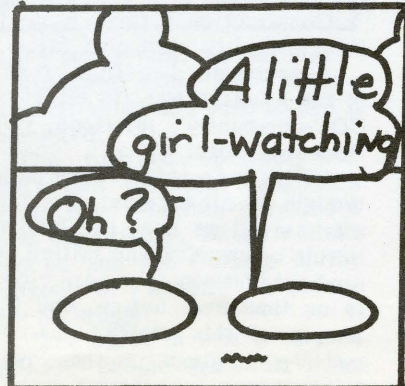
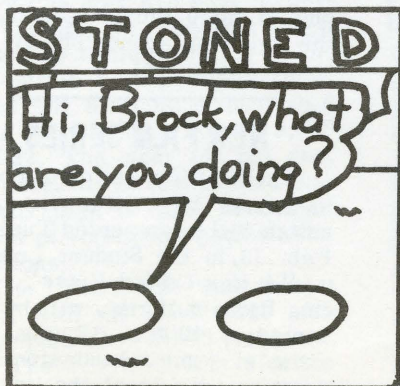
VOCATIONAL TESTING AND GUIDANCE

Are you interested in finding out more about yourself and the relationship of this information to possible career choice? Vocational testing, test interpretation, and career advisement are available this quarter to interested students. Inquire at the Counseling Office.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Edison Scholarship: Applications for June graduates in business administration or engineering are available in the Financial Aids Office. Deadline is Feb. 16, 1973. See the Financial Aids Office for complete details.

Rotary Scholarship: Applications for Rotary scholarships for study abroad are in the Counseling Office. Students must have a high GPA and be fluent in a foreign language. Technical training scholarships also are available.



Opinion

By Dwight Mikkelsen

Anyone who willingly supports professional athletics is helping to destroy the whole meaning of sports beyond recognition. And sadly, this bastardization is being carried on at nearly all other levels of athletic participation.

Sports were designed to give enjoyment to those participating, not to win-oriented coaches or beer-bellied spectators. But somewhere along the line, the idea of getting rich got the system of priorities turned around.

Now we're faced with the somewhat humorous absurdities as win-loss records, fight songs, cheerleaders, and inspirational sayings from the late Vince Lombardi reminded me of Captain Wrong-way Peachfuzz when he vomited forth the memorable proverb, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Those who think that winning is the most important objective in sports are sadly confused. Bragging about your team's win-loss record is like handing out cigars for your wife's afterbirth, not your baby. Winning or losing is a side effect; like contracting syphilis from the best contact of your life.

Kip Keino (Olympic gold medalist and distance running star) says about winning, "As a sportsman, I accept being beaten. Everybody tries to be a winner, but only one in a race will win. I accept this. It's fun to win. It's fun to lose. I don't find unhappiness if I lose."

Roger Bannister, the first man to break the four-minute mile, said, "We seek individual freedom in a world that, of necessity, imposes more and more restrictions. The less we find freedom in our work, the more we shall need to find freedom in the games we play."

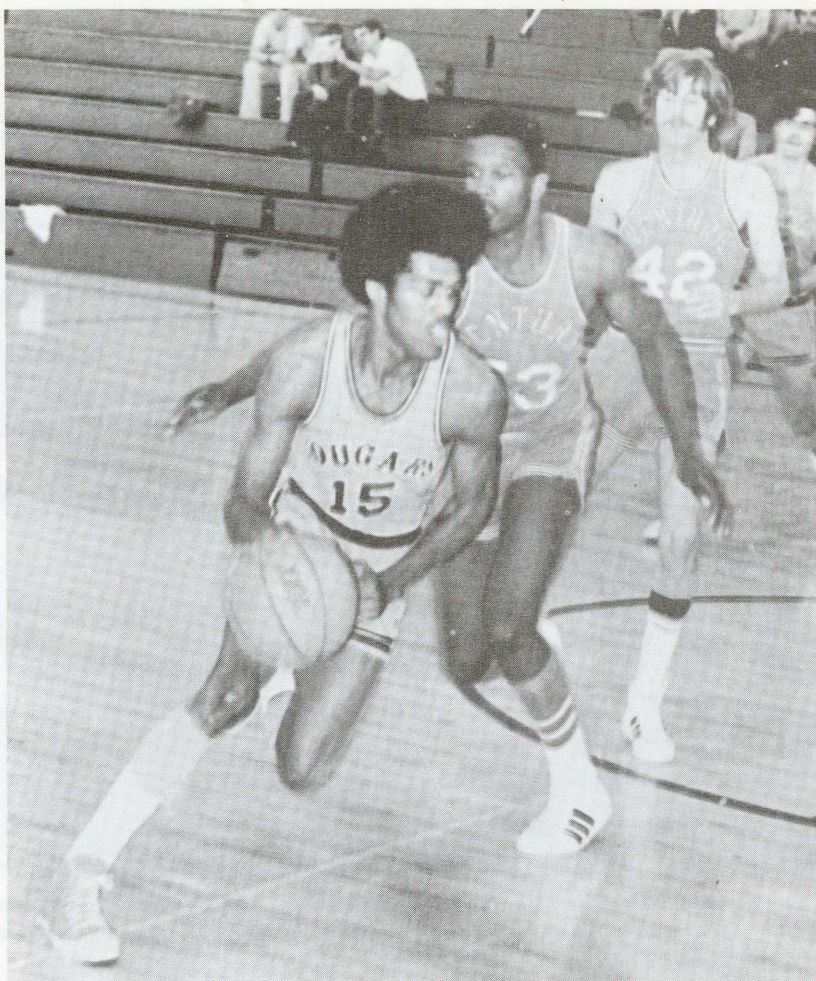
Unfortunately, many athletic-supporting, money-hungry institutions don't feel this way. Most "ath-elites" are taught that losing is a disgrace to their schools and communities.

Many athletes are turned into adolescent robots, subjugating their bodies to every whim of the almighty coach, who in turn, is controlled by the almighty dollar.

Athletes will cut their hair, shave their faces, scream sadistic chants together, and give up their individuality for the sake of "the team." They get so tangled in a web of public recognition, rules, schedules, times, places, and other superficial activities that they lose sight of the beautiful aloneness and togetherness that sports offer.

Getting together with ourselves, others, the air, and the earth is the whole idea behind sports. I'd hate to believe that independent thinking, talking with others, running, and breathing are superficial activities. But maybe that's what our dash for dollars has made the athlete become by "Civilization-1973".

Maybe that's how poor we've become in the process of getting rich.



Next Cougar home basketball game will be played Saturday night at Hart High against Compton which fields a center almost as tall as Wilt Chamberlain, Here Guard Ron Polk shows his style in game against Ventura.

Bond Election

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

ledged the significant contributions made by students and college faculty and staff members.

"Students contributed mightily by taking the message home to their parents and to the public at large and by their door-to-door campaigning," he said.

Coordinator Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services, also paid tribute to the many who worked so hard to put over the bond election.

"The unusual success of the bond election represents the superb effort, cooperation, and spirit of the citizens of this community and the students and the college staff working together in a common cause," he said.

"The community did itself a good turn and should be congratulated."

COC students felt pretty good about the victory, too. Neil McAuliffe, president of the Associated Student Body, said the success of the bond issue "makes the dream of this community a reality."

"College of the Canyons, in its infancy, has already proven to be a leader in academics, athletics, and student involvement throughout the state," he said. "Now we have the opportunity to excel in new areas and to offer a more comprehensive education to our growing student body."

"It is evident by the number of voters who turned out in the rain that COC students were largely responsible for the overwhelming success of the election."

"The many students who devoted their time to work for the completion of our college deserve

the gratitude of the student body and the members of our community for many years to come."

What happens now?

Bonds will go on sale within the next 60 days so that COC immediately can begin its building program, said Berson.

Advertising for bids will take place in March and contracts will begin by the end of next month.

The first structures going up are the Classroom, Laboratory, and Student Activity buildings, and a number of other campus development projects classified under Site Work III and IV-A.

Included in the latter is COC's 6000-seat stadium. Administrators hope work will be advanced sufficiently by next fall to permit the Cougars to play several, if not all, football games on their own field for the first time.

Four thousand five hundred seats will be located on the west side and 1,500 on the east. The project also includes installation of a press box, scoreboard, and lights.

COC also is waiting for state authorization to go ahead with working drawings for the Vocational-Technical buildings and the gymnasium-pool complex.

Construction of these projects is expected to start next fall.

A secondary beneficial result of the election was its effect on COC-community relations, Dr. Rockwell said.

"The election campaign brought us all together. Our faculty served as one; the leaders in this community who rallied behind our common cause are closer to us than ever before, and the people of this district learned much more about us than, perhaps, they knew before."

It's Baseball Time At COC

"We're strong on the mound, but our biggest concern is at the plate," said Coach Mike Gillespie in summing up the outlook for COC's Cougar baseball team this season.

The pitching mainstays are Joey Giazomazzi, Mike Holt, Ed McElroy, and Steve Knaggs, with Steve West, Gary Pawlak, and Tom Ottman rounding out a deep mound staff which will be joined by Jimmy Carter when the basketball season ends.

"We have a pretty good staff of college pitchers," said Gillespie. "We'll hold our own in the league."

Gillespie expects the toughest league test will come from Allan Hancock which last year won the state small-school title and twice defeated Fresno, the state large-school champions.

Stiff games also are expected from two more powerhouse teams in the Western States Conference in which the Cougars will be competing for the first time. These teams are Ventura and Santa Barbara.

While quietly optimistic about his team, ("best team in COC history"), the coach pulls no punches about his respect for the 1973 squad.

"I have no disciplinary problems at all," he said. "The players are cooperative and obviously love the game. They're having a good time and that makes life easier for the coach."

Gillespie's biggest concern is at the plate. Best current hitters are Robert Corrales, Don Hyatt, and Rick Campbell, with Mark Crnkovich and Keven Shibuya right behind.

The starting team and batting order for the Orange Coast College Tournament last week looked like this:

Shibuya, 2nd base; Crnkovich, 3rd base; Hyatt, centerfield; Corrales, shortstop; Campbell, right field; Bruce Rosenblum, 1st base; Jerry Slimak, left field, and Wayne Foglesong, catcher.

Others on the squad are Ken Brock, Lavon Chalk, Tom Jack, Sumner Kubinak, and Len Mohney.

The Cougars first home games will be February 21-22-23-24 as hosts of the COC Tournament.

NEW VOCAL GROUP

The *Twelve-Tones*, newly formed campus vocal group, will perform publicly for the first time at a noon concert Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Student Lounge.

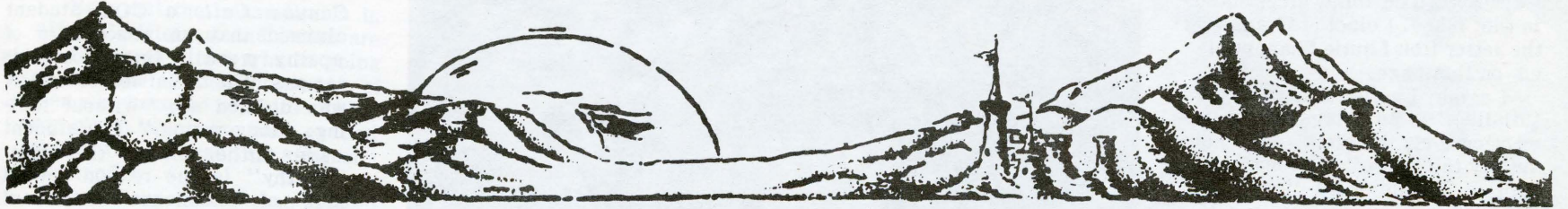
The new ensemble will be but one of three groups singing on the program sponsored by the music department.

NEW FILM SERIES

The first in a series of movies sponsored by COC's film committee will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Student Lounge.

"A Man Called Horse", starring Richard Harris, will be presented at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and again at 3 p.m. Admission is a donation for a local charity.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 5, 1973



Cougar baseball team, with a fine pitching corps and unexpected strength at the plate are definite contenders in the Western States Conference, with the first league game scheduled here at 12 noon Saturday (March 10) against Santa Barbara. Above pitcher Gary Pawlak throws his high hard one at Santa Monica hitter during recent COC tournament which Cougars won. Catcher is Wayne Foglesong. (Photo by Paul Osterhues)

Baseball Cougars Are "Contenders": Gillespie

The question mark has been erased. College of the Canyons' Cougar baseball team definitely will be a contender in the Western States Conference this year.

This optimistic assessment was made by Coach Mike Gillespie following his team's performance in the recent COC Tournament, which the Cougars won easily.

COC defeated Antelope Valley 3-0, Santa Monica 9-3, and Antelope Valley again 16-7 in taking the first-place trophy. Glendale College was the fourth team in the tournament.

In the first game, Joey Giacomazzi twirled a slick shut-out. Ed McElroy pitched a fine game over Santa Monica, and Mike Holt

won the final game.

But Coach Gillespie knew he had good hurlers. What surprised him pleasantly was the stick work, particularly by Mark Crnkovich, Len Mohny, and Bruce Rosenblum. Left fielder Crnkovich pounded out 5 for 14 in the tournament and drove in 7 runs. Third baseman Mohny batted 500 (5 for 10) and recorded 4 RBIs. Rosenblum, first baseman, also drove in 4 runs, hitting 5 for 12.

Gillespie listed the top performers so far this season as Shortstop Robert Corrales, Center fielder Don Hyatt, Rosenblum, and Crnkovich.

Crnkovich, who made key hits in all three games, was named the tourney's "Most Valuable

CITE COUGARS AT BANQUET

COC's basketball, cross country, and wrestling teams will be honored at a winter sports award banquet at 7 p.m., Tuesday (March 6) in Newhall Bowl, Newhall.

Chuck Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, will be the master of ceremonies.

A variety of awards will be presented to the athletes, including those for "most inspirational" and "most valuable". Conference honors also will be awarded.

Among those participating will be Coach Ed Jacoby (cross country), Coach Lee Smelser (basketball), and Coach Larry Reisbig and Kurt Freeman (wrestling).

Neil McAuliffe, president of the Associated Student Body, will represent the students on the program.

Special trophies also have been donated by Willis Sporting Goods, Newhall Signal, Valley County Cable TV, Nordic Fence Co., Andrew Martin Insurance, Vangus Trophies, and Kirkland Sporting Goods.

Tickets, at \$4, are still available and may be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Henderson at the Student Activities office.

ICC Announces 'Club Week' Plan

By Rick Signoretti

Following the successful bond election, the Student Senate has turned its efforts to arranging academic and social activities.

The film committee reported that "A Man Called Horse" was a huge success, and has scheduled future showings of "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," "Little Big Man," and "Prime Cut." Posters will be hung on campus with showing times and dates.

The Inter-Club Council representative announced that all clubs on campus will participate in Club Week scheduled for March or April. Each club will hold an activity on campus during that week.

The office of Day Senator has donated \$15 to the Elks Club for (Cont'd on Page 3)

Nexus, a rock group that entertained students on campus during the bond election drive, will perform for COC's next dance Friday, March 16, at the Hart High cafeteria. Dancing starts at 9 p.m.

A new member, playing the acoustic guitar and flute, has been added to the group which features tunes by Jethro Tull and Emerson-Lake & Palmer.

This dance is a "test" case. Attendance will determine if such dances, frequently patronized by only a few students, in the past, are to continue.

Come to dance or just to listen. But come!

Player".

COC last week also beat Saddleback Community College 9-3, with McElroy hurling. The

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Editorial

I received three letters in rebuttal to my recent editorial on "apathy". The three are printed in this issue. I elected to answer the letter from Laurie Shane printed on this page.

I agree, Laurie, that the word "dislike" is an expression of an emotion and, therefore, does not satisfy the "pure" dictionary definition of the word "apathy". But nothing is totally "pure", particularly with reference to definitions. We have love and hate, war and peace, and like and dislike. . .and many gradations in between.

I can't rationalize that the majority of students are not attending the wide variety of activities offered on this campus simply because they dislike them. If they do dislike them, why are no suggestions made to alter them? Students are responsible for the success of an activity. Therefore, the problem rests with the students, not the activities.

When the school sponsors any activity it is not interested in making money. It is interested only in providing an enjoyable, social outlet for the student. If money were the motive, we'd be bankrupt.

Approximately 1,700 students attend this college. Of this number I estimate at least 500 have no other obligation than school. When 100 students attend a dance, 35 see a movie, and 15 view a drama presentation, and when the Ecology club and other clubs list only five to 10 active members, something is wrong with the student, not the activity.

I also agree that the educational system could use some restructuring, but let's not place most of the blame there. School and life itself are what we make them and if things are a drag, it's because we, individually, make them that way.

You're right again, Laurie. They were my expectations and mirrored my own values and beliefs.

When I dedicate 100 per cent of myself to the success of an activity, and feedback is only 5 per cent, you're absolutely right. I am disappointed.

I realize that each individual is somehow unique. But I also believe that in some ways we are like all the rest of mankind.

If we were all so totally unique, there would be no need for any

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Colleen Andreasen	John Hunt
Ginni Bowen	Dwight Mikkelsen
Al Boykin	Susan Miles
Judith Conklin	Edwin Roach
Fred Fink	Robert Springer
James Haas	Tom Zwart

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR



The drama department's last on-campus performance of "Saturday in the Park", a program of theater games and two one-act plays, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Saturday (March 10) in H-1. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for others.

"Call" Invites Letter Response

The Canyon Call is starting a Letters to the Editor column. This service will give the student a chance to voice his or her opinion on any subject, to make complaints, and to offer suggestions. The one restriction that will be enforced: obscenity will be blue-pencilled. Students should deposit letters in the specified box located in the library. We hope students will take advantage of this opportunity to express themselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After reading your editorial on "apathy", many things come to mind. I can see your point. I'm sure what you say is true for the most part. However, you must by now have looked around at the world as a whole. Apathy is not just a problem at COC; it's a problem everywhere.

Unless you have discovered some secret of life that has escaped those who have lived before us, you will just have to resign yourself to the fact that it (apathy) does exist.

Unfortunately, it looks like a problem that's here to stay. How many people go through life and miss the whole thing? I'd say most.

The only consolation you and people like you have, is the realization that you are the lucky ones. . .you have that drive to get involved, born in you. The rest of the world will just have miss out. But, Rick, the world's apathetic people have a debt to you and others like you, because without those who know how to live, without those who care, life

and caring would have ended long ago.

Of course, you must realize this debt will most likely go unpaid. Sorry.

Kathy Plank

Look around, Rick. There are people who feel. . .who generate excitement and who possess emotion. But you may have to look hard because there aren't many of us.

You admit in your editorial that you base your judgment of students on minute samplings of attitudes. I, for one, participate in three on-campus clubs. I care what happens at Student Senate meetings even though I can't attend all of them. You are taking liberties by putting down the entire student body and charging that none of us cares.

One of my clubs is Viewpoints, with a membership of five (six, including William Baker, our advisor). We are few, but we care. We participate. I received a certificate of excellence at a forensics tournament at UCLA. I tried very hard to have it announced in the paper. I cared enough about this school to let students know that our efforts had brought recognition to COC. I said *our* efforts, not mine.

In another article in the paper you said you had resigned from all your responsibilities (on various committees). It appears you haven't enough feeling for COC to stick it out.

With reference to being apathetic, I suggest you take a long look at yourself.

Antoinette Johnson

Fems Softball

Women students interested in signing up for a softball team are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday noon (March 6) in C-3.

REBUTTAL

By Laurie Shane

In the last edition of *The Canyon Call*, a COC student claimed that an atmosphere of apathy prevails throughout this campus. The definition of apathy was defined as: "Without feeling. . .or emotion." The student made further claims that this "apathy" is the reason behind lack of attendance at school club meetings, games, and dances.

I feel that the term apathy was used incorrectly. Lack of student involvement can stem from different feelings. Perhaps some students dislike school activities, or maybe their lives revolve around their job and home life, and school in itself expends too much time. But, by just using the word "dislike" one is implying an emotion. Therefore, there can be no apathy.

I also believe that if few students are attending school events, then maybe it's time to evaluate these events. Are they fun? Do they draw interest? I don't have the answer. But it is a possibility.

It is also important to consider the school itself. COC is a junior college, for some students a place of waiting until acceptance by another institution. For some, it is just a place to learn one or two subjects in their spare time.

I have been sitting here defending the students, when really I shouldn't have to. Perhaps the whole idea of the educational system has been lost. I have always thought it the duty of the school to provide various outlets or activities for the student so that he may follow his interests *as he wishes*. If money seems to be a problem (as with a dance) and coverage of costs is not assured, then steps should be taken to get an estimated amount of attendance.

I think that most of us agree with the editorialist that students do not have a right to complain about the activities if they refuse to attend them, or don't do anything to improve them.

The main downfall is this: the author expects others to attend school activities. When the students do not attend, they fall short of *his* expectations, and, as a result, he feels disappointment. We must never expect too much of others. If we do, we are not only making judgments of them, but are placing our values on others. That is being unrealistic.

Growth stems from many things, Rick. Perhaps an outwardly directed growth is what some are seeking. I don't know.

I have never in my life met an apathetic individual. Freedom from some kind of emotion is almost impossible.

Until you realize how uniquely different every individual on this campus is, you will continue to make blind statements.

Take it easy, Rick, and remember that everyone is doing

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Opinion

AMNESTY POLL

By Tom Zwart

Now that the cease-fire is in effect in Vietnam and POWs are on their way home, what's going to happen to the thousands of men who because of philosophical (or other) reasons either evaded the draft or deserted after induction?

President Nixon has stated that there will be no general amnesty while he's in office. The men who went "over the hill" will have to pay in jail or by working for a government agency. Under any circumstances, the men cannot return to this country without the threat of immediate arrest.

When a person was called to duty by the military to fight in Vietnam and refused, he was labelled a coward or commie pinko. I recognize that it is traditional and patriotic to support one's country when called upon to fight no matter if that country is right or wrong and regardless of circumstances or personal feelings one may have.

History has already recorded that Americans wanted the war to end. We realize we were wrong in getting involved at all.

History also proved Hitler wrong with his war. I wonder what happened to the many Germans who hid from their army because they thought Hitler's war was immoral?

Do you look down on them as cowards who fled their patriotic duty or do you see them for what they really were--intelligent men who saw through all the flag-waving corruption?

I asked a number of people about their feelings on amnesty. Here are some responses:

Roger Waldon--I'm not in favor of complete amnesty. I feel that those who deserted their country should pay some price. The price could be service in the Peace Corps, Vista, or some other federally funded program.

Dr. Al Adelini--It's a tough question. I believe each case must be handled individually.

Pete Berson--I feel that they should be given amnesty after they work in a federal program such as Goodwill for a year. If history vindicates Richard Nixon's action in Vietnam, then history will vindicate the draft evaders and deserters. Most importantly, the latter have vindicated themselves in their own minds.

Jolene Moore--They should not be readmitted to the United States scott free, but should serve in Vista or the Peace Corps. Perhaps a national committee of distinguished citizens from all walks of life should be named to decide their fate.

Steve Mackey--I think the evaders should be let back into this country but I also think that those who complied and fought will feel that an injustice has been done them. It should be a matter of record that they (deserters and evaders) refused to serve and to fight.



COC's 1973 vocational licensed nursing class recently received caps marking half-way point in year-long program.

Cap Fifteen LVN Students

Fifteen licensed vocational nursing students at COC recently participated in capping ceremonies marking their half-way point in a year-long course of training.

The students received caps from the program's instructors, Hazel Carter, R.N., director of allied health; Sherry Holland, R.N., and Helen Lusk, R.N.

Recipients were Nancy Balensky, Kathy Baker, Linda Baxter, Loretta Drake, Kendra Hamon, Mary Hillner, Frances King, Vicki Oliver, Donna Roche, Laura Schofield, Lois Slater, Robin Thomas, Arlene Vradenburg, and Susan Wright. Richard Beckman, class president received a silver caduceus.

The welcoming address was made by Robert Pollock dean of vocational-technical education.

Earlier, the college received word from the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners that COC's 1972 LVN class placed first in state examinations conducted at Sacramento last October.

With students from 37 community colleges and adult education programs participating, COC's 13 LVN graduates scored an average of 636.6 points out of a possible 800.

Average score for the 835 students in the state who took the examination was 542.9

Highest individual grade of 719 was scored by Mrs. Nancy Rhynsbarger of Saugus.

The other members of the 1972 class were Leatrice Amos, Catherine Ellis, Marion Gallant, Helene Grandahl, Glencora Henriksen, Pamela Lasweli, Laura LoFiego, Barbara McCollum, Valerie Richardson, Antoinette Scaramella, Patricia Todd, and Thelma Urness.

COC's year-long LVN program includes a minimum of 1,080 hours of clinical training at Inter-Valley Community Hospital, Saugus; Golden State Memorial Hospital, Newhall, and Kaiser Hospital, Panorama City, and an additional 450 hours of classroom instruction.

After acquiring state licenses, LVNs become eligible for employment in hospitals, clinics, industry, convalescent hospitals, doctors' offices, and in home nursing programs.

Student Senate

(Cont'd from Page 1)

the purchase of 20 tickets to a circus. These tickets will be given to the children at LARC Ranch.

The Student Senate has submitted a negative recommendation relative to a student withdrawing from a class after he or she has taken the final exam and as to a student retaking a final exam.

With the success of the ping-pong table outside the Student Lounge, the Student Senate has allotted funds for the purchase of a second table.

Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president has been invited by the Student Senate to attend an informal rap session to discuss college issues and the outlook for the future.

The State of California is currently in the process of initiating legislation to raise tuitions at junior and state colleges and universities. The Student Senate opposes this action, and plans to send letters of disapproval to state officials, including Gov. Reagan. Petitions against the tuition raising will be circulated on campus for student signatures.

A feature color film, "Little Big Man", will be projected in the Student Lounge at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

Dog Dumping Is Condemned

By Judi Conklin

A COC student saw a frightened dog in the middle of Calgrove Blvd. last week. Stopping her car, she coaxed the dog in and brought it home.

While examining the dog, she discovered it was pregnant and due. She contacted the owners whose name she found on the dog's collar. When told by the owner that the dog was not lost but had been purposely dumped because of the pregnancy, she realized the dog was another victim of thoughtless people who discard an animal when they have no use for it.

The owners were forcing the dog to suffer from their own mistake. Failing to keep the dog away from their Cocker Spaniel when she was in season, and realizing that they would soon be presented with a litter of mongrels, they dumped her.

Dog dumping is so popular because the owner cannot afford a large litter of new dogs, he doesn't know what he'll do with the pups after they're weaned, and it's easier to dump one dog than 10. None of these reasons is justifiable because there are alternatives to dumping the animal.

A number of organizations help in placing unwanted pets, and share the cost of spaying. Pet Assistance provides these services in our area.

Euthanasia, or putting the dog to sleep, is a much more humane method of solving the problem. Depending on the size of the animal, a veterinarian will charge between \$5 and \$10.

Relatively few people know about the third choice. This is the termination of the pregnancy,

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Runners Face Many Hazards

By Dwight Mikkelsen

(The author of this feature is a member of the High Sierra Track Club. Dwight, to use his own words, is "One of those nuts" who runs just for the fun of it.)

There is much more to distance running than donning a sweat suit and prancing along a road for a couple of hours like an idiot. In trying to explain this type of idiosyncrasy, which is much harder than the running itself, there are two things working against me.

One is that others think I'm crazy and the other is that I tend to agree with them. I must admit, that my sport, as much as I love it, is somewhat weird.

There are many burdens to bear while running. One is dogs. To many of "man's best friends," running is a sin tantamount to adultery or first degree murder.

Just the other day I was tripping merrily around a golf course when I was confronted by two man-hungry dogs, eyeing my legs as if they were top sirloin.

I stopped. Instantly, with keen observation and split-second decisioning (more commonly known as fear), I saw a way out. I started inching my way towards one of those small receptacles that golfers, the great athletes they are, put their empty beer cans in.

I lifted the trash can above my head and hurled it at the dogs with herculean strength and Gomer Pyle accuracy. I must have looked heroic. At any rate, the dogs got the message and I was able to finish my run with a feeling of accomplishment, much like what Julius Caesar must have felt after conquering Rome. TRASHA CANA IACTA EST!

Another problem with running is other people with their elusive sense of humor; that is to say lack of it. It never fails.

I'm running along the road minding my own business, when some brilliant comedian sticks his (pointed) head out of a car window and yells in army cadence, "Hup-two-three four".

This is about as original and funny as the one photographers always get, "Her face will break the camera!"

One time I was running down a lone country road when a group of intelligent young men drove by. I could tell they were literate by the way they glibly quoted from Ashley Montagu's book, "The Art of Swearing".

They were even kind enough to throw me beer cans (they were empty though) and hail me with one-finger salutes.

Their car broke down about five minutes later about six miles from the nearest phone. I said nothing and just ran by with a smile on my face.

I could go on for hours with other anecdotes, but I think you get the idea. Runners just want to be left alone (except, maybe, for an occasional friendly "Hi"). Is this really too much to ask?



Mike O'Connor (left, in dark jersey) and Mark Funk (right) lead Antelope Valley intermediate hurdlers in recent track meet. Cougars, with best track and field team in COC's young history, meet Los Angeles Trade Tech and Ventura in a three-way meet at Ventura this Wednesday.



COC's new Scuba Club on recent dive off Catalina. Don Hellrigel and Gary Valentine are advisors. Members in photo include Julie Bedford, Mike Dailey, Andrea Gillespie, Carl Burns, Kathy Wright, Donna Cooksey, and Paul Osterhues. Students interested in becoming certified divers may sign up at the Student Activities office for a scuba class starting March 12.

Editorial

(Cont'd from Page 2)

one or anything. We would have no need for mates or friends.

I think too many people are escaping behind the mask of, "I'm doing my own thing". There is nothing wrong when you are, but when you use this as a game, you fool no one but yourself.

I do agree what is right for others is not always right for all, but I think that when I receive three letters in rebuttal from an enrollment of 1,700 students, something is wrong, and I think this proves my point.

But I'm not trying to prove a point. I'm not trying to demonstrate a right or wrong. All I'd like to see is growth. If students don't want to attend activities... fine. But I do believe they should at least first attend these activities... at least once... before simply cancelling them out.

FIGHT APATHY...
starting tomorrow

Baseball

(Cont'd from Page 1)

contest was a make-up game for the Orange Coast Tournament

The league season opens for COC Saturday, March 10, when the Cougars host Santa Barbara City College here.

Dog Dumping

(Cont'd from Page 3)

using a series of three injections that are administered by a vet. To be effective, the dog must receive the first injection within 48 hours after mating. Administered over a period of five days, these injections cost about \$15.

Information on this safe and effective procedure may be difficult to obtain. Most veterinarians will not volunteer it because the more animals born, the better their business is. If your vet won't give the injections, go to another who will.

It is imperative that we end the animal population boom, but dumping a dog, along with the responsibility, is not going to do it.

A postscript to this story. The dog gave birth to five puppies early in February. Two of them died four days later, a result of the mistreatment of the mother dog.

Rebuttal

(Cont'd from Page 2)

his own thing. If our activities can benefit a minority, then the school has achieved its purpose. If the school has reached some students, then its goal has been attained. I give my support to the people who attend school

Yes, Rock Must Be That Loud

By Laura Raynor

The *Nexus* musical group, which will play for COC's next dance on Friday, March 16, performed during the lunch hour on campus not too long ago.

While I walked toward the music, I overheard a teacher exclaim, "Does it have to be so loud?" I thought she might have a valid point, as I could clearly hear the music across campus.

But there was something missing in listening at that distance. As I turned the corner, and was hit by the full volume, I felt a contagious excitement in the air.

I thought, in answer to the teacher's remark, yes, it does have to be so loud. That's part of rock. Although hard rock can be enjoyed at a lesser volume, sheer volume is partly what makes it hard rock. The experience of live hard rock is not only in hearing the tunes, but in feeling the vibrations produced by the volume of music.

The hard rock of today can be compared to professional football. Professional football is rough; its fans enjoy the excitement produced by the great expenditure of energy by the players. Flag football does not have the same effect on fans. It does not produce the excitement that tackle football creates.

Turn down hard rock and the effect, the experience, the excitement the musician is trying to create is lost. I concede that it may be easier to listen to if the musicians turn down the volume a bit, just as flag football viewing is much easier on the nervous system. But when we go to a football game or rock concert, we are not going for a relaxing time. We are there for excitement.

Music is an amazing phenomenon; it can change to fit our moods. If we find ourselves in a meditative mood, classical music provides a beautiful escape. Blue grass music shapes itself to our down home moods. And for times when we want pure and simple excitement, there is good hard rock.

Another on-campus musical combo was *Chunky*, with Tony Muhl as lead guitarist.

Tony, who has played all forms of music including classical, jazz, and country, said he is returning to rock because he enjoys the excitement that rock creates.

He suggests that rock musicians and listeners who sit too close to the amplifiers wear ear plugs. In this way it is possible to experience high level vibrations without damaging eardrums.

activities because they want to. For these people, the activities should continue.

We must remember that what is right for some is not always right for others.
YOU ARE WRONG.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 11

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 2, 1973



A hydraulic concrete pump with a 110-foot boom, reputedly the only one of its kind, is pumping concrete into the third-floor columns and walls of the William G. Bonelli Instructional Resource Center under construction on the south campus. The pump lifts concrete through the boom at the rate of 60 cubic yards an hour, saving many man-hours over more conventional systems. Engineers are hopeful of pouring the last floor in the four-story structure by the end of April.

Four Sophomores Win Bank Contest Awards

Four outstanding sophomores were selected to represent College of the Canyons in Bank of America's California Community College Awards program.

They and their divisions are Karl Burns, science-engineering; Walter Campbell-technical-vocational; Dale Hight, business, and William Leach, social science-humanities.

At press time Bank of America announced that Bill Leach won his semi-final round and will receive at least \$250.

As COC's representative in the competition, each receives

\$150, with a chance at the \$2,000 first prize awarded in each division. Students from 45 Southern California community colleges are competing. Finals will be held May 2 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

The program was developed "to recognize and honor outstanding second year students whose scholastic achievement, sense of civic responsibility and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society."

During the competition, students will discuss an unannounced subject related to their field of study before a panel of

Because of the large number of students achieving a 3.0 or better grade point average, the Awards committee, with the approval of Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, has upgraded the requirement of the President's List from 3.0 to 3.5 or better, starting July 1, 1973.

The President's List, publicized each quarter, is comprised of students who have completed 12 units or more of work during the immediate preceding quarter with a GPA of 3.5 or better.

business and civic leaders presided over by a prominent educator.

Burns, 19, is a member of the President's Honor List and Alpha Gamma Sigma, state

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

CLASSES START IN AUTO SHOP

Classes begin this week in the first major permanent building constructed on campus--the Auto-Maintenance facility located south of the baseball field.

Installation of equipment will continue, however, during the week as it is transferred from the temporary auto shop facilities used up to now at Pine St. in Newhall.

New equipment also is going in, including two hoists and paraphernalia for the new steam area.

The new facility also provides for a fenced-in exterior parking area which was lacking at the old shop, and interior space for 10 cars instead of only the four as heretofore.

Another advantage of the new shop is a classroom area separate from the garage itself.

The auto and motorcycle maintenance classes will be conducted by Henry Endler, Marty Dickerson, and John Barrett.

The new facility includes an auto shop, classroom, machine room, tool storage, wash and steam cleaning area, interior and exterior general storage and warehouse areas, and rest rooms equipped with showers.

The auto shop will be conducted here until its final home is ready in the up-coming Mechanical Technology building.

Bids for the M-T building will be let next September and the target date for completion of the structure, which will be constructed behind (south) of the Bonelli Center, is January, 1975.

When the auto shop occupies its permanent quarters in 1975, the present new Auto-Maintenance building will be used exclusively for maintenance and storage.

Auto repair classes scheduled for the spring quarter in the new shop are "Engine Tune-up for Smog Control I", meeting from 2 to 5 p.m., M-W-F; "Auto Air Conditioning" from 5:30 to 10 p.m., T-T, and Manual Transmissions, Clutches, and Differentials", from 6 to 9 p.m., T-T.

Grants for financially needy students are available at various University of California campuses. Eligible students must be ready for fall, 1973 transfer.

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

The great silver bird pointed its nose toward the red, blue and green-flecked lights that marked the runway far below.

Spiraling downward, the aircraft matched the circular and tense emotions of the cargo it carried.

Wheels screeched as rubber tires made contact with concrete pavement. Simultaneously, the thoughts that raced through the minds of the human cargo came to a stop and a mechanical recording button was pushed to replace the once-thinking minds of the passengers.

"Ladies and gentlemen, let us welcome our returning POWs".

Tears fill the eyes of waiting wives and children who had not seen their husband or father for periods of up to six years.

A figure wearing a new, pressed uniform steps from the airplane hatch and slowly walks down the red-carpeted stairway leading to the speaker's platform. The mechanical prerecorded message button is pushed.

"Hello, my fellow Americans. It's good to be back in this great country of ours. I and my comrades would like to extend our gratitude to President Nixon for bringing us home and waiting until this could be done with honor".

The record button is released and a human being is allowed to function again.

The waiting arms of a wife are finally filled and the pair begins to pick up the scattered pieces of life lost for six years.

To be perfectly honest, I am appalled at the handling of the returning POWs.

I find it totally absurd that the first thing a man who has been imprisoned for six years would do is to congratulate President Nixon rather than just break down and cry from pure happiness.

I find it sickening to hear a man talk about "honor" in connection with something as barbaric as war while his wife and children whom he has not seen for six years stand patiently in the crowd.

I find it ridiculous to show a group of elementary school children singing "God Bless America" for the POWs while a maud-

(Cont'd on Page 3)



Walter Campbell (center) and Gene Watts receive the first Management Program Certificates issued by COC. Presentation was made by Robert Pollock (left), dean of vocational-technical education.

Two Win New COC Awards

Walter Campbell and Gene Watts, both of Saugus, recently received Management Program Certificates, the first to be awarded by College of the Canyons.

Both are employed and attend COC at night. Campbell, 30, is a vice president of Techno-Components Corp. of Van Nuys. Watts, 28, is a director of credit sales for Electrofilm Inc. of North Hollywood.

The certificates are issued to students who complete specified courses in management.

"These courses," said Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education, "indoc-trinate the student in the management functions of planning, organizing, directing, and controlling."

"The courses have a 'rounding out' effect for persons with varied backgrounds and specialties in business and industry."

Pro Drama Troupe On Campus Apr. 19

Blue Masque, COC's honorary drama society, will sponsor a professional presentation, Hank Higgins' "Electric Kabuki," at noon Thursday, April 19, in the Student Lounge.

The multi-media show, starring Higgins, Tommy McLoughlin, and Robin Graham, includes special film effects, live and original music, mime, the "infamous Hank Higgins Puffets", and live stage performances.

"Electric Kabuki" has played numerous colleges on the west coast and has appeared on TV, receiving great reviews. Admission is free for the COC performance.

UP TIGHT? JOG WITH "HPER 119"

By Laura Raynor

I have run across a class which offers a refreshing break in my heavy school schedule. The positive attitude and lack of tension I feel about school since enrolling in HPER 119 thrills me so much I must speak out. HPER 119 is jogging.

I have enrolled in jogging every quarter. It has been satisfying and exhilarating. As a full-time student who works a 46 hour week, anything that lightens the load is appreciated.

Jogging in my schedule enables me to think more quickly and clearly, much of the exhaustion of my heavy load is gone, and the tedium of studying disappears. I feel well-rounded, alive, and energetic, not to mention the absolute glee that explodes in me as my lungs expand and my muscles work. It's much the same as playing tag at the age of six, a feeling that I thought was gone from my life forever.

The positive attitude of Coach Jacoby as well as his complete participation in the class makes jogging a joy to attend and a priceless addition to any student's schedule.

JOLEEN BOCK PUBLISHES

"Community College: Much More", an article authored by Joleen Bock, director of instructional resources at COC, was published in the March issue of Audiovisual Instruction, the magazine of the Association for Educational Communication and Technology.

COUGAR GOLF TEAM

The Cougar golf team will compete with Moorpark College at 1 p.m. today (Monday, April 2) at the Valencia golf course.

Dating System Is All Wrong

By Sue Miles

Dating is one of America's most honored and treasured traditions. Television advertisements depict the sweet young thing worrying if Jimmy will like her new dress, as her father tells her she has bad breath. Andy walks Betsy home and kisses her with a Life Saver in his mouth. Such episodes bring back nostalgic memories to the old, and hint of great things to come for the young.

As the feminist sees it, this practice thinly disguises various other honored and treasured traditions. Let us take two fictitious characters, Fred and Bertha. Fred has just asked Bertha to accompany him to a barn dance.

For the price of an evening's entertainment, and perhaps a snack afterward, Fred has rented Bertha's companionship. If Fred plays his cards right, he may even be able to rent Bertha's body. The dating system bears a marked resemblance to prostitution.

Bertha stands to gain from Fred's offer also. She'll be able to get a free meal and entertainment for the evening. Much the same as the gold-digging chorus girl.

In the event that Fred and Bertha decide to go steady, Fred will be renting Bertha for a longer period of time. Bertha will be able to rely on Fred as provider for her entertainment needs. This arrangement reminds one of the politician who promises the moon in governmental appointments to his staff in return for tixt campaign efforts.

If Fred and Bertha had spent the evening with a member of the same sex, each would have paid his own way. They like and enjoy each other's company, and as each thinks of the other as an equal human being, the costs are split.

Isn't this supposed to be the reason that Fred asked Bertha out in the first place? Aren't Fred and Bertha two people who like being together? Then why should Fred be forced to pay for the entire evening?

If Bertha really desired Fred's company, and not the entertainment he could provide, she would be glad to pay her own way. If Bertha considers Fred as a human being first, and not merely an object to be dated, she should have no qualms about splitting costs.

This would obviously be the wiser move, as the pair would be able to spend twice as many evenings together if the financial burden was shared.

In the American dating syndrome, we find prostitution, gold-digging, and deception.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The International Folk Dance Club will meet during the spring quarter on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in PE-1. Everyone is welcome.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Colleen Andreasen Susan Miles
Judith Conklin Edwin Roach
Fred Fink Tom Zwart
Dwight Mikkelsen

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck Paul Osterhues

TONY REMENIH: ADVISOR

Dance Passes Test With "A"

COC's "test" dance recently at the Hart High cafeteria was a great success, thus assuring continuation (and expansion) of the dance program. More than 250 students and others attended, and the event actually made money, according to Rick Signoretta, dance chairman.

A four-hour, two-band dance on campus for sometime in May is now in the planning stage. It will be a college-community affair and, in addition to the dancing and music, will include presentation of student-produced movies. A clothing and canned food drive to aid Indians will be coordinated with the dance, Signoretta said.

POW Opinion

(Cont'd from Page 2)

lin George Putnam gloats.

Don't misunderstand, I, too, am extremely pleased at the return of our POWs. But let's be humane to them.

To use such an incident as this for propaganda purposes is ridiculous and appalling to me. But then, again, it's what the people thrive on in a country where *Petticoat Junction* was rated the No. 1 show on TV.

Some readers are probably labeling me a communist, else how can I talk like this.

I was in the Marine Corps infantry for two years and spent 12 months and 25 days in Vietnam. I was in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and was stationed one mile from the DMZ.

I participated in such operations as Khe Shan, Hue City, and the Ausha Valley, I was there for the TET offensive. I received a Bronze star, Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and two Purple Hearts. Big deal! But I know what I'm talking about.

When I returned to America, all I wanted to do was see the people I loved and feel human again. I was so happy just to be here that the last thing on my mind was "honor", or how great the President was.

A closing thought:

Where is the honor for all the dead? Where is the honor and TV coverage and applauding crowds and singing children for the 15,000 paraplegics who are chained to beds for the rest of their lives, suffering from every kind of horrible injury



Concurrent with spring on campus are band concerts in the center quad. COC's concert ensemble, under the baton of Robert Downs music instructor, has already presented one spring program and will do another one soon. The music draws large lunch-hour crowds.

COC Jazz Band Receives Kudo

College of the Canyons' Jazz Ensemble, under the baton of Robert Downs, music instructor, recently received the only award presented to 25 bands participating in the Orange Coast Jazz Ensemble Festival at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

The award consisted of two musical arrangements for jazz groups presented by Russ Vines, professional musician-arranger-composer from Las Vegas.

While no rankings were announced, the college groups were critiqued by a panel of seven judges.

After the college bands performed in the day-long program, Maynard Ferguson and his band from London presented a 2½-hour concert of contemporary jazz music.

COC's jazz group also recently took part in a joint benefit concert to help finance Canyon High School Stage Band's trip to the Reno Jazz Festival. More than \$1,000 was raised.

A feature of the concert was the solo performance of Downs on the saxophone. Downs was a one-time member of the late Bunny Berigan's band which was famous during the "big band" era of the 1930s.

OSCAR FOR 1-MAN FILM COMMITTEE

By Judi Conklin

You know what you think when you hear that another committee has been formed? If you're like me, you probably figure, well, there's a bunch of guys getting together on the pretense of doing something positive for the people, when we all know that most committees don't really do anything at all. Right?

Well, let me tell you, another committee was formed on campus not long ago, and this one is really producing!

The committee I'm talking about is the film committee. Its job is to acquire and present full-length feature films to the student body absolutely free of charge.

So far, the committee has done its job well. Four flicks--*A Man Called Horse*, *Daddy's Gone a Huntin'*, *Little Big Man*, and *Prime Cut*--have already been presented, each to a standing-room-only crowd.

Currently, the committee and Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, are planning a schedule of films for the spring quarter, with the budget the governing factor as to how many will be shown.

What makes this committee so outstanding (other than that it has accomplished what it set out

Counselors' Column

GROUP COUNSELING FOR WOMEN

A new section of group counseling for mature women who have been away from school for a few years is forming for the spring quarter. Vocational and personal tests are available as well as the opportunity to discuss changing roles and life styles with others in similar situations. For more information come to the first meeting at noon Tuesday, April 10, in C-1, or contact Nancy Smith in the counseling office.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING

Students in need of help in self-assessment as it relates to career planning are invited to vocational group meetings this quarter. Testing will be available through vocational interest batteries, and other discussions will relate to job outlook and career planning. Films and career speakers are on the schedule. If interested, sign up with a counselor.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Openings still exist at most California State colleges and universities for the fall. Applications are available in the counseling office.

JOB PLACEMENT

Recreation Leader I jobs, with a pay rate of \$2.69 per hour, are available. Applications will be taken on Friday, April 13. Details are available in the Job Placement office.

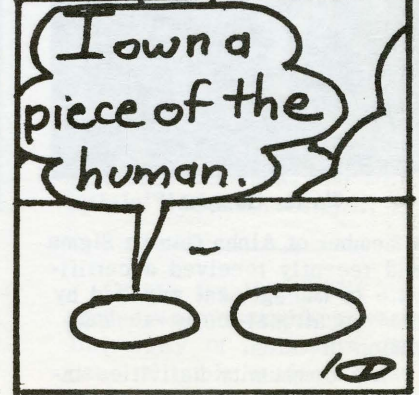
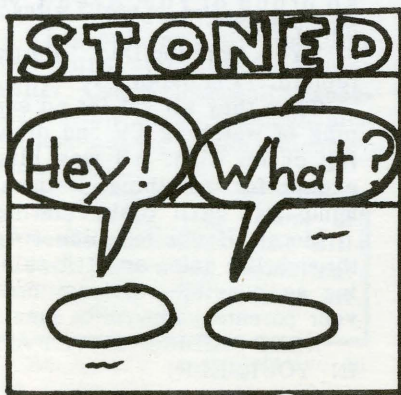
to do) is the fact that the total membership is one.

Everything from arranging for which films, to running the projector at the showing is done mostly by one man. It wasn't intended to be that way. A committee membership drive is always in progress.

So, if you want to take part in selecting future films, or even if you just have a useful suggestion (like, why not sell popcorn at the movie?), contact Duane Nichols.

He's chairman and sole member of the film committee.

Nice going, Duane.



Athletes Win Team Trophies

"Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" trophies topped awards presented to scores of Cougar athletes at last month's winter sports banquet.

"Most Valuable" trophies went to Scott Jepsen in basketball and Jim Bonnell in cross country. Julius Askew received the "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy.

Greg Morin (basketball) and Howard Hockenberry (cross country) were recipients of the "Most Inspirational" awards.

"Captain's awards went to Gary Carson (basketball), Chuck Cesena (wrestling), and Bonnell (cross country).

Bonnell was undefeated in all dual and triple meets during the season, placed third in the Southern California Championships, and was ranked fifth in the state.

Wrestler Askew, a heavy-weight, won 22 matches and lost only six. He won the WSC title and was ranked one of the top heavyweights in the state.

B/A Contest

(Cont'd from Page 1)

scholarship society. He tutors in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and biology, is a member of the Scuba club, and is active in community politics.

Campbell, 30, is a vice pres-



Juan Campbell, all-around track man, shows his form in the long jump in a recent meet. He also competes in the triple jump, 440 yard relay, and the 100 and 200 yard sprints, holding school records in three events. Next track meet at COC is with Mesa (Arizona) College on Friday, April 13. At press time Cougars were undefeated in dual and triple meets.

clude the PTA and Girl Scouts and during the recent bond election campaign served as a speaker for the Citizens' Committee to Complete College of the Canyons.

Hight, 32, is vice president of the Associated Student Body, parliamentarian for the Student Senate, and active on numerous committees. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the President's Honor List. He was

Chamber of Commerce, Hight was employed as a foreman for Bendix Corporation and other firms before becoming a student at COC.

Leach, a navy veteran, is chief justice of the Student Court, and a member of Viewpoints, forensics group; SURE(ecology); Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the President's Honor List. As a Freshman, he was class president and editor of The Canyon

Saga of Herman The Happy Hippie

By Dwight Mikkelsen

Herman was a hippie. He did all of the things that good hippies are supposed to do. He sat around, drank cheap wine, smoked dope, watched TV, and tried not to think about the rest of the world.

He had long, stringy hair, a beard, and he wore weird clothes. Herman lived in a house with a lot of other hippies (no one really knew how many) who talked, thought, dressed, and acted just like Herman. All was bliss except for one thing. Herman's parents were disappointed in him.

"Just look at you," his mother said. "You're dirty, apathetic, and living an immoral life."

And his father said, "You don't have any responsibility. How can you live without security?"

"Get a job," they both cried. "Find a wife and become a responsible, secure citizen. Make us proud."

But Herman never listened. Good hippies already know what they want. Oh...there was one problem. Herman's mind was disintegrating.

One day Herman's TV broke, there was no dope and no cheap wine, and all his friends had just been busted. Dazed by this battering, Herman fell down a flight of stairs and hit his head on a 6-gallon waterpipe (the kind you smoke). This was the day Herman changed.

Herman got a haircut, a shave, and a clean suit. He also got a job. His new occupation was a great service to America (Herman read that in Reader's Digest).

His job went like this: Flat pieces of cardboard arrived at his station on the assembly line. He pressed a button and pulled a lever and made beautiful, pink and orange boxes. The boxes later were used to package cheap, artificially-aged wine which was consumed with delight by Middle-America.

Herman found his work very enjoyable and interesting--for about the first 15 minutes. He quickly learned that he could do all of his button-pushing without thinking about it. In fact, without thinking of anything at all. And that's just what he did.

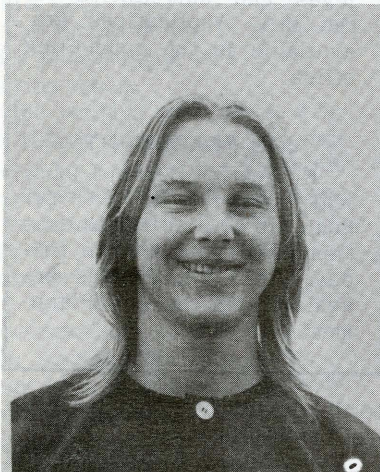
His parents came to visit him and his wife (Herman was married now) and said, "Look at your nice house, clean clothes, and fine job. Now you have responsibility and security. We're so proud of you. Aren't you happy?"

"Yes, Mom and Dad," Herman replied. "I'm happy."

Then they all sat for an evening of watching TV and drinking cheap wine. All was bliss except for one thing. Herman's mind was still disintegrating.

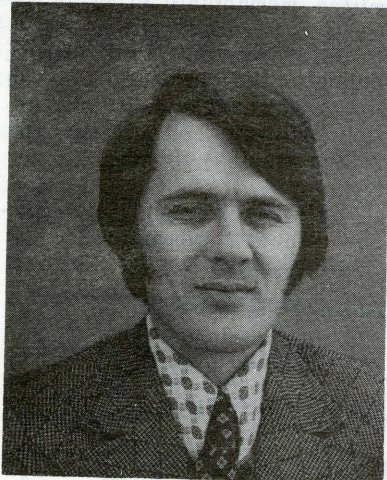
Moral: If you're going to go through life doing as little thinking as possible, at least make your parents happy.

KEEP SMILING--HAVE FAITH IN YOURSELF.



Karl Burns

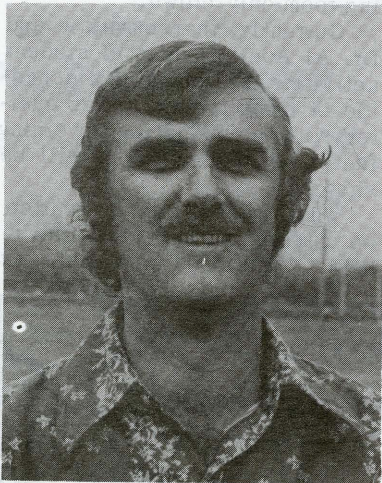
ident of Techno-Components corporation of Van Nuys. He is



Walter Campbell

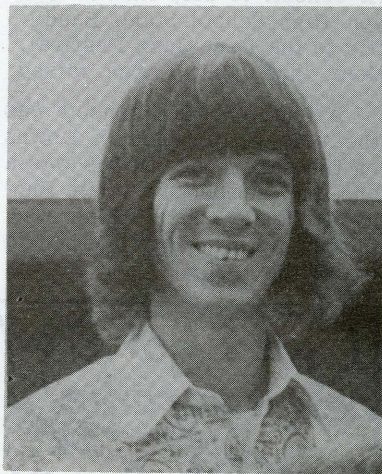
a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and recently received a certificate of management awarded by the vocational-technical education division.

His community activities in-



Dale Hight

active in the recent bond election campaign in several areas. Vice president of Skyblue Homeowners Association and a member of the Canyon Country

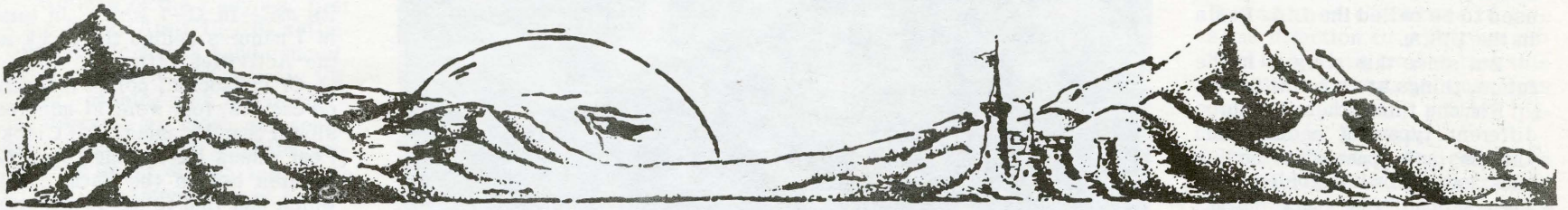


Bill Leach

Call, was voted "Man of the Year", and received other honors.

He is active in community politics and is an officer in a local chapter of the California State Employees Association.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 12

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 18, 1973

AGS SPONSORS FRISBEE MEET

By Marcia Kent

The campus chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide community college honor scholarship society, will sponsor a frisbee contest in early May.

According to Roger Basham, faculty advisor and a candidate for the Frisbee Hall of Fame in Potfull, Ark., the group desires to support a fun activity that will involve everyone--students, faculty, and staff--and help reduce the "apathy" about extra-curricular activities on campus. A second purpose, he said, is to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Entry fees of \$1 are planned for all contestants who will vie for 30 trophies.

Following International Frisbee association regulations, individual participants will compete for distance and accuracy. Teams also will compete.

Information sheets specifying rules will be available soon. For additional information, contact Basham or Bill Leach, AGS chapter president.

PLAN TWO-BAND SPRING DANCE

The year's first on-campus dance, the Indian Spring Festival, will be held Friday, May 18, with participation open to the entire community as well as students. Two rock groups will play for the affair.

Rick Signoretti, dance chairman, said that proceeds from the dance will go to the families of Mike Guild and George Davis, COC students who were killed in a car accident last week.

Plans also call for showing of student-produced movies from 7:30 to 9 p.m. prior to the dance.

One dance band will be Tony Muhl's *Chunky* which has played at COC on several occasions. This combo will play from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The second band will be *Juice*, a red-hot rock group from the San Fernando Valley, which will perform from 10:30 o'clock to midnight.

A professional "light show" will function during the dance. ASB card holders will be admitted free, with others charged \$1.



Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship society, will sponsor a frisbee contest early next month to raise money for a scholarship fund. Posing for a publicity photo for the event are (left to right) Tom Zwart, Cheryl Meramble, Roger Walden, and Bill Leach. Thirty trophies will be awarded to individual and team entries.

Board of Trustees Approves \$5,758,000 Construction Bid

The Board of Trustees for College of the Canyons has authorized awarding of a \$5,758,000 construction contract for three major buildings, completion of the football and track stadium, and additional site work.

The contract went to Shirley Bros., Inc. of Pasadena, lowest bidder among 10 competing con-

All students holding ASB cards are eligible to receive the 1973 yearbook, *IMAGE*, free. Those who sign lists currently posted on bulletin boards, will receive their copies first, and others later...if any remain. The 112-page 1973 *IMAGE* will be delivered on campus about June 1.

struction firms.

Work on the Valencia campus is expected to start before the end of this month, said Bruce D. Fortine, president of the Board of Trustees.

"This begins what probably will be the largest single construction project in the college's history," he said.

"When the work on the permanent buildings is completed, all portable structures now in use, except one, will be removed, saving some \$230,000 in annual lease fees."

The three-story Classroom building, costing \$1,021,000, will house student personnel services, administration quarters, faculty offices, and a computer center in addition to pro-

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

THIEVES RAID STUDENTS CARS

By Rick Signoretti

COC is plagued by a rash of thefts from students' cars parked on campus.

If you've reached your parked car and discovered that your tape deck is gone, or your tires are missing, or that you now have custom air-conditioning because your windshield has vanished, you know what I'm talking about.

Main purpose of this article is to make you aware of the epidemic of vandalism now taking place...and to warn thieves that measures are being taken to stop it.

Among the solutions proposed is the levying of a student parking fee of \$50 a year to pay the cost of a permanent security patrol at each lot. Several colleges in the San Fernando Valley have adopted this measure.

We don't wish to go this route unless forced to do so.

A sheriff's patrol currently is making passes through the lots at various intervals.

If possible, park your car in the Valencia Blvd. lot or the auto shop lot, both of which are easier to patrol. Measures have been taken to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, students with tape decks in cars are urged to conceal them if possible. And,

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

COC flags are at half-mast for the first time to mark the death of members of the college family, in this case two students, Michael Guild, 24, of Saugus, and George Davis, 20, of Newhall. The pair was killed instantly last Thursday night near Acton when their car went out of control and catapulted into a creek-bed. Guild was married to the former Judy King, who attends COC. Graveside services for Guild were held yesterday at Acton Cemetery and for Davis at Oakwood Cemetery in Chatsworth. The entire student body, faculty, and staff extends sympathy to the families of the young men who died much too early and much too sadly.

Opinion

By Dwight Mikkelsen

This story begins in a place called Peaceful Valley in the country of Wondertulland. It used to be called the L.A. Basin in the U.S.A.

But since this story is in the future, things are a lot different.

For one thing, there are three different types of people. One kind has soft, pure-white bodies with long, flowing golden hair. The second type has warm, bronze bodies with curly, brown hair. The third kind has pure, smooth, black bodies with long, shiny, black hair. Everyone is equally beautiful and perfectly healthy. And everyone loves everyone else.

All of the bad things of 1973 have been eliminated. Smog, hot summers, hunger, discrimination, work, ignorance, war, disease, body odor, and Jehovah Witnesses knocking on your door at 7 o'clock Saturday morning are gone.

People who want to play golf, play golf. People who want to sleep, sleep. People who don't want to do anything, don't, and those who want to do everything, do.

Even the children are caught up in the idea of love-one-another. Instead of playing cowboys and Indians, they play a game called Love Thy Neighbor, in which nobody loses and nobody wins.

And now do--or, rather, did--the people of Wondertulland like their perfect world? Well, they loved it until the whole land was engulfed in a catastrophic epidemic. It was a far worse disease than any ever experienced, mercilessly killing everyone before he reached the age of 25.

It was called boredom.

Car Thieves

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

of course, lock your car.

If your car is vandalized, contact the Sheriff's department and the office of Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel.

Rheinschmidt said that he believes that student awareness and cooperation will help solve the problem, and that it will not be necessary to turn the parking lots into security areas.

Students are urged to be alert in the parking lots and immediately to report suspicious activity to the Student Personnel office.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

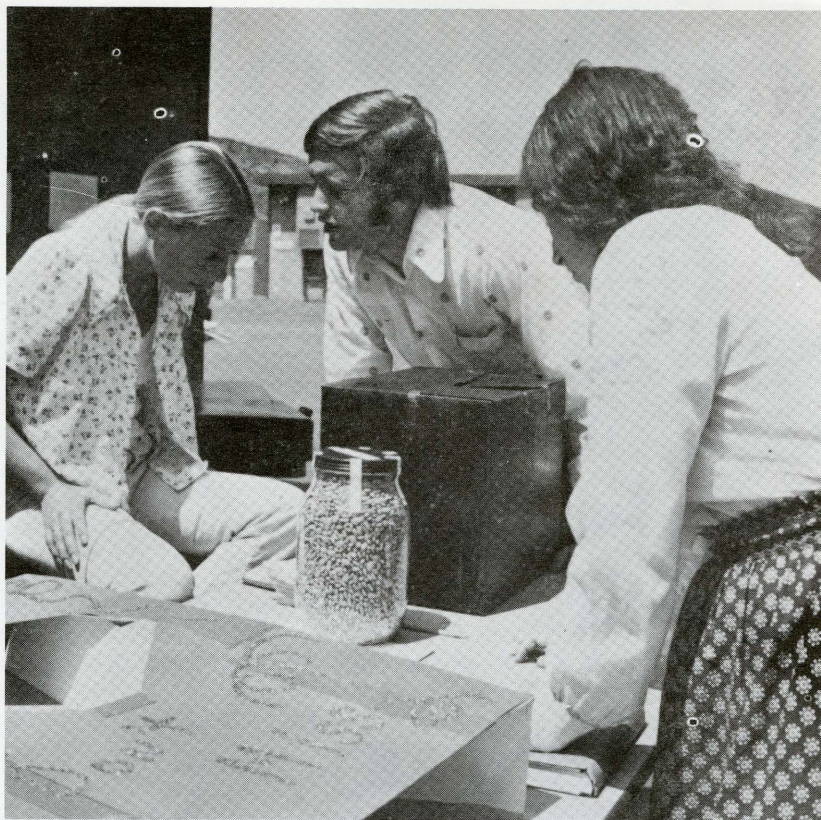
Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judith Conklin	Marcia Kent
Charles Duran	Dwight Mikkelsen
Pauline Darling	Susan Miles
Fred Fink	Laura Raynor
John McCoy	Lauri Shane
Jeffrey Clement	

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues



Marlene Van Eunen (left) and Richard Van Belleghem of Theatre Four, drama club, man the bean-counting station as Valerie Bowes makes a guess. Winner of the Club Week contest will be announced on Thursday.

Senate Votes Campus Action

By Rick Signoretti

Spurred by student acceptance of entertainment movies on campus, the Student Senate recently voted to continue the film program. It is hoped that two movies a month will be shown during the spring quarter.

The Speakers committee will present Jack Nava, male hair stylist, again soon in the Student Lounge. He will be accompanied by a second professional recently crowned the "world's champion hair stylist" and by professional female models who will demonstrate hair styles and fashions.

A student ping-pong tournament is planned for the end of this month. To help solve the problem of poor publicity, the senate approved the hiring of five students to produce 10 posters each at \$2 per poster for major campus events.

Charters for two new clubs--the Ceramics club and the Campus Crusade for Christ--were accepted, and the senate approved formation of a blood bank for students. Details of the latter project will be released soon.

The senate recently held an off-campus meeting with Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president. Relevant topics as to the function of the college were discussed and the meeting was declared most worthwhile in helping to bridge the normal gap between students and the administration. Similar meetings will be conducted in the future.

The senate reminds students that its meetings are held each Monday noon in the Board of Trustees room located in the Administration building. Everyone is welcome.

Students are also invited to deposit suggestions or complaints relative to improvement of the college in a suggestion box provided for this purpose in the Student Lounge. The box is emptied once a week and letters are referred to the senate for appropriate action.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently I learned that some people in state government are planning to change the tuition requirements of the state universities and colleges and community colleges.

According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, state legislators may raise university tuition from \$680 to \$2041 a year and at a state college from the present \$117 - \$168 range to \$2047 per year. This would be an increase of approximately 1700 per cent.

At the community college level, where there is now no tuition, they propose to establish a tuition fee of \$1040 per year. What most affects the students at COC is the establishment of tuition at the community level.

In the 1972 winter quarter here, the total number of students attending was 1756 of which 1103 were day and 653 were night students. Sixty per cent of night students are in vocational programs, and the average of the total student body is about 21 years.

It appears from these figures that if this proposed legislation is passed, most day students will be forced to withdraw from college unless they obtain substantial additional financial assistance, and the education of the majority of night students

Opinion

By Charles Duran

Late to class? Not surprising.

Just for example, the snack-bar clock is 15 minutes ahead of its mate in G-7 which, in turn, is 7 minutes behind the clock in the Activities office.

Of 17 clocks I polled recently on campus, four were 11 minutes slower than Mr. Snack-Bar Clock. Four others handed me times 12 minutes behind the same clock which had lied to me 10 minutes worth earlier in the day.

Four other clocks were 1 minute faster than my vintage Timex, circa Christmas, 1967, and four more were 3 minutes slower than my wristwatch, which that morning had been carefully synchronized with Miss Prudent Time of General Telephone and Electronics.

Two additional clocks also ignored the facts of time.

But do not despair, fellow clock-watchers. There is one clock that does not speak with forked hands. You'll find it in the PE equipment room.

This Einsteinian oasis--this marvelous refuge of relativity--is the domain of Fred Brown, equipment manager, and his dapper student assistant, John Samarco.

So...if you yearn to see honest, real, relevant time again, visit the PE building.

Congratulations Fred and John.

Plan For Four More Free Films

With a budget of \$400 approved by the Student Senate, the film committee is selecting, hopefully, four more major motion pictures to show free to the student body during the spring quarter.

The first, "The Grasshopper", starring Jim Brown and Jacqueline Bisset, was scheduled to be projected in the Student Lounge last week.

Chairman Duane Nichols said he hopes to get "Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman, for a campus showing April 24.

He hopes money will hold out to permit showing of two additional pictures of comparable quality later in the spring.

will be jeopardized because of additional financial strain.

Is it fair to force students out of school and into an intellectual and financial rut simply because some politicians feel the government needs more money? The supposed purpose of an educational institution is to provide a place to learn, not to create a big-business organization interested in profit-making.

Our Student Senate has discussed plans to send a letter opposing this bill to the state legislature. I suggest the students of COC do everything they can to make sure this proposed legislation is not passed.

Nona Yates

Set Schedule For Club Week

By Charles Duran

College of the Canyons' first Club Week (April 16-20) activities include a rock band concert, tree-planting ceremony, VW "Bug" pushing race, bean-counting contest, art show, and scuba gear demonstration and film, announced Roger Walden, Inter-Club Council president who is spearheading the program.

The Ecology club (SURE) was scheduled to plant a tree during the Monday noon-hour in the main quad area with Walden the principal speaker. Don Takeda, biology instructor, is club advisor. The Monday program also called for a rock concert at noon in the quad by Tony Muhl and his *Chunky* group.

The Track and Field club will conduct the VW pushing contest at the eastside student parking lot at 12 noon Tuesday, according to Howard Hockenberry, club president. The club, with Coach Ed Jacoby as advisor, will supervise the contest and will also enter a team.

Students are invited to enter four-man teams in Room PE-3. Necessary equipment will be provided and a prize will be awarded.

Theatre Four, drama club, will host a four-day bean-counting contest. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded on Thursday. Dr. Rose Soroky is advisor and Richard Van Belleghem is club president.

Lu Ann McWilliams, Ceramics club president, announced that her group will sponsor an art show in the IRC quad area from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Friday. Ann Heidt, art teacher, is advisor.

The Scuba club will demonstrate gear and present a diving film at noon on Thursday in the Student Lounge. Don Hellrigel, foreign language instructor, and Gary Valentine, chemistry instructor, are co-advisors for the club headed by Andrea Gillespie.



Roger Walden was more than willing to help Barbara Molgaard plant a tree during Club Week. Ecology club advisor Don Takeda keeps things perpendicular.



Tony Muhl's *Chunky* combo entertained students at Monday's lunch break as part of Club Week activities. His rock group will play for the up-coming Indian Spring Festival on campus.

CHRIST CRUSADE CLUB FORMED

Campus Crusade for Christ, a new COC club, is expected to receive a charter soon, announced Al Boykin, president.

The club's constitution currently is under minor revision by the Inter-Club Council and the Student Senate.

Students and faculty members interested in joining are asked to contact Boykin or William Baker, oral communications instructor and club advisor.

In a survey conducted among 75 COC students the past few months, three-fourths polled said they believed in God as both "infinite and personal", Boykin reported.

"Self-centeredness was mentioned frequently as the most stressing problem facing mankind," he said. "Also named

frequently as basic problems were religion, lack of communication, and lack of education."

More than 33 per cent of students surveyed identified themselves as Roman Catholics, and 10 per cent as Jews. Twenty-eight per cent were affiliated with some Protestant church, with the remaining 30 per cent citing different religious groups, including the Mormons and Jehovah

Witnesses.

Most of the 16 questions in the poll dealt with student views of Christianity and Jesus.

Although opinions varied widely as to the identity of Jesus, "Son of God" was selected five to one over "historical figure", "prophet", and "a good man", all of which received approximately equal ratings, Boykin said.

Set Priorities For Registration

The following guidelines have been established by the Student Personnel committee to give some direction to priority registration. It is hoped that this statement will answer questions as to how and why priority registration is granted.

All continuing students have some form of priority registration. Students are eligible to register according to their student identification number which is given to them on admission to the college.

The longer a student is enrolled at COC, the earlier will he be able to register. This insures that students approaching graduation receive first opportunity at needed courses.

Some students involved in athletics, student government, or the band, for instance, need to register early. This special priority guarantees that their schedules do not conflict with a set program and that they do not miss classes to participate.

Groups desiring to receive priority registration must be approved by Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel.

In exceptional cases, individual students may also petition for special priority registration privileges. These include the handicapped and those with work conflicts or in need of specific classes for graduation.

Special priority registration begins on the second day of registration.

CERAMICS CLUB SETS UP SHOP

A newly formed group on campus is the Ceramics club, with Ann Heidt, art instructor, as advisor. Members meet every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room E-1 to work in clay, create belts, or use a portable potter's wheel, among other things.

Club officers are Lu Ann McWilliams, president; Bindy Long, historian; Tim Harrington, sergeant-at-arms, and Mike Wilder, kiln operator.

No art experience is required to join. Interested students are invited to come to E-1 on Fridays.

Pick up your spring quarter I.D. cards from Scarlett Tucker in the Student Personnel office. Evening students can receive their cards from the student assistant on duty in the counseling office.

There are many job openings at Magic Mountain currently in the guest relations, merchandising, ride operations, ticket and food and beverage departments. See Bob Gilmore, job placement counselor.

Track Cougars Look To Relays

By Fred Fink

In war, there are the quick and the dead. In track and field, Coach Ed Jacoby worries about still a third category--the walking wounded.

"Our mile relay team was ranked No. 4 in the state until Kevin Rocque broke his leg playing volleyball," said Jacoby. "It isn't easy to replace a quick man like him."

Jim Bonnell, a fine distance runner listed fifth nationally in the 3-mile, also isn't competing currently.

"He is side-lined by a hip problem that so far has eluded diagnosis," said the coach, shaking his head unhappily. "We hope he can come back by the time we go to the state meet. We miss him. He's a steady competitor we depend on to bring us 10 points a meet."

Ed Roach, the top Cougar in the discus, ran out of eligibility this quarter.

The three were vital to the fine record established by the team so far this season--7 wins, 3 losses over-all, and 5-3 in the conference, good for third place behind West Los Angeles and Glendale.

But don't misunderstand Coach Jacoby. He's not making excuses.

"It's been a good year. We've set nine school records so far, and we look for Howard Hockenberry to eclipse his mark in the half-mile as he reaches his peak.

"Hockenberry already is ranked second nationally behind Foster of Bakersfield whom he defeated last year. They'll meet again in the state meet (May 26) in the 880. It will be an interesting race."

The Cougars also are getting good performances from a pair of quarter-milers, John Samarco and Ron Stewart; Juan Campbell, who competes in up to five events, and Ed Marynowski in the 3-mile.

Tim Quinn has topped 15'9" in the pole vault and is rated second in the nation (for community colleges). The nation's top JC vaulter is Seltzer of Glendale who's vaulted 16'1/2", but Quinn has beaten him three times in head-to-head confrontations.

The regular season is over. The Cougars now compete in a series of relays, including the Southern California Relays on Thursday this week.

Indian students are asked to help plan the up-coming Indian Spring dance. A planning meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, April 20, in Room C-1.

The Activities office is planning the 1973 commencement program. If you plan to receive your AA degree at commencement and have not yet been contacted by the Activities office, please see Nancy Henderson, office secretary, immediately.



Members of the Cougar golf team include (from left) Alfred Villasenor, Dave Bayless, Ric Marinkovich, Dick Brunner, Scott Allensworth, and Jim Sharp. Lee Smelser coaches.



Tim Quinn, one of the nation's top JC pole vaulters, has set a school record of 15'9". He should top 16 feet before the track season ends.

Contract Let

(Cont'd. from Page 1)
viding much-needed classroom space.

The Laboratory building, tagged at \$1,807,000, will eliminate many current problems posed by the lack of special teaching spaces. Blueprints call for three laboratory areas for biological sciences, and space for physical sciences, mathematics, art, business education, health sciences, and electronics.

The \$1,785,000 Humanities-Student Center building, in addition to serving as headquarters for extra-curricular activities, will also provide room for the music department, vocational programs in restaurant and hotel management, and a dining room which will also be used for school dances and theater productions.

The building also will contain faculty offices, a bookstore, health center, student lounge, and student government offices.

Initial work on the stadium project includes installation of lights and 1,500 seats on the east side to enable COC to play home games on its own football field for the first time next fall.

Additional stadium work, scheduled to be completed early in 1974, includes installation of

4,500 seats, a press box, concession booths, and toilet facilities all on the west side.

A small bleacher section directly behind home-plate on the baseball field also will be constructed.

Completion of the stadium and the site work (Phase III and IV-A) will cost \$1,145,000.

Other work planned but not yet contracted for by the college will bring construction costs to an estimated \$6,449,000 of which the state's share will be \$4,049,000 and the district's \$2,400,000, reported Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

The state's share of COC's construction costs comes from funds allocated under the community college construction bond act approved by California voters last November. The district's share was provided by the successful local bond election Feb. 6.

The prime contractor, subcontractors, and architects met at COC last Monday and actual work is expected to begin before the end of the month.

Administrators estimate that most of the construction in the contract will be completed by late 1974 or early 1975.

Fred Fink's On 1st, 2nd, And 3rd

By Fred Fink

"Who's on first?" "No, he's on second."

It's an old routine, passé now; but it stirs up memories!

Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Man"; Babe Ruth and a flock of home runs; Roger Maris and an asterisk; the Black Sox scandal of 1919; Bobby Thompson's epic homer, Don Larsen, instant hall-of-famer.

Casey Stengel, Walter Alston, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Tris Speaker, and a thousand more.

The name of the game is baseball. It's all around us. In fact, we've got a pretty good team right here at COC.

Notice coach Mike Gillespie next time he shows up on the quad. That grin means the team is 14-6, 8-3 in the league, and half a game out of first. (Hancock is 8-2 and "and we play them again the last game".)

Obviously, Coach Gillespie likes his team's chances and welcomes the challenge, although he points out that the game with Hancock won't mean much if the Cougars falter en route.

"We could easily have been 21-0", Gillespie calculated. "Out of six losses, four were by one run. We lost another in overtime, and had a 2-2 tie with Santa Maria that was called on account of darkness.

When asked to comment on his players, Gillespie said:

"Probably our top player is Don Hyatt, team captain and center fielder, but he's out right now with a case of chickenpox.

"Most important player on the club is Rick Campbell, right up there with the homerun leaders with four, Trouble is he's out of the lineup with a broken leg.

"Crnkovich, third base, was hitting around .400, but he's "slipped" to about .330.

"We're getting good fielding and batting from our shortstop, Robert Corrales, even though he is playing with a broken bone in his throwing hand.

The Cougar pitching staff is superior. Giacomazzi gave us a real good game in beating Hancock, the league's top team, but he's used up his eligibility. Gary Fawlak keeps us in every game, with two wins and three saves, all in relief.

"Then we come on with Mike Holt three wins, two losses (and a 2.77 ERA), Jim Carter (2-0, 1.80 ERA), and Ed McElroy (3-2, 3.09 ERA).

"Besides all these, we've got a super statistician in Mike Rhodes.

"For instance, he started keeping track of put-outs at the start of the season. Before long, he learned that Hyatt had flied out 28 times, but only grounded out eight. So Hyatt, who is pretty speedy as well as intelligent, changed his stance a little and raised his batting average enough to help the team materially."

Good show!

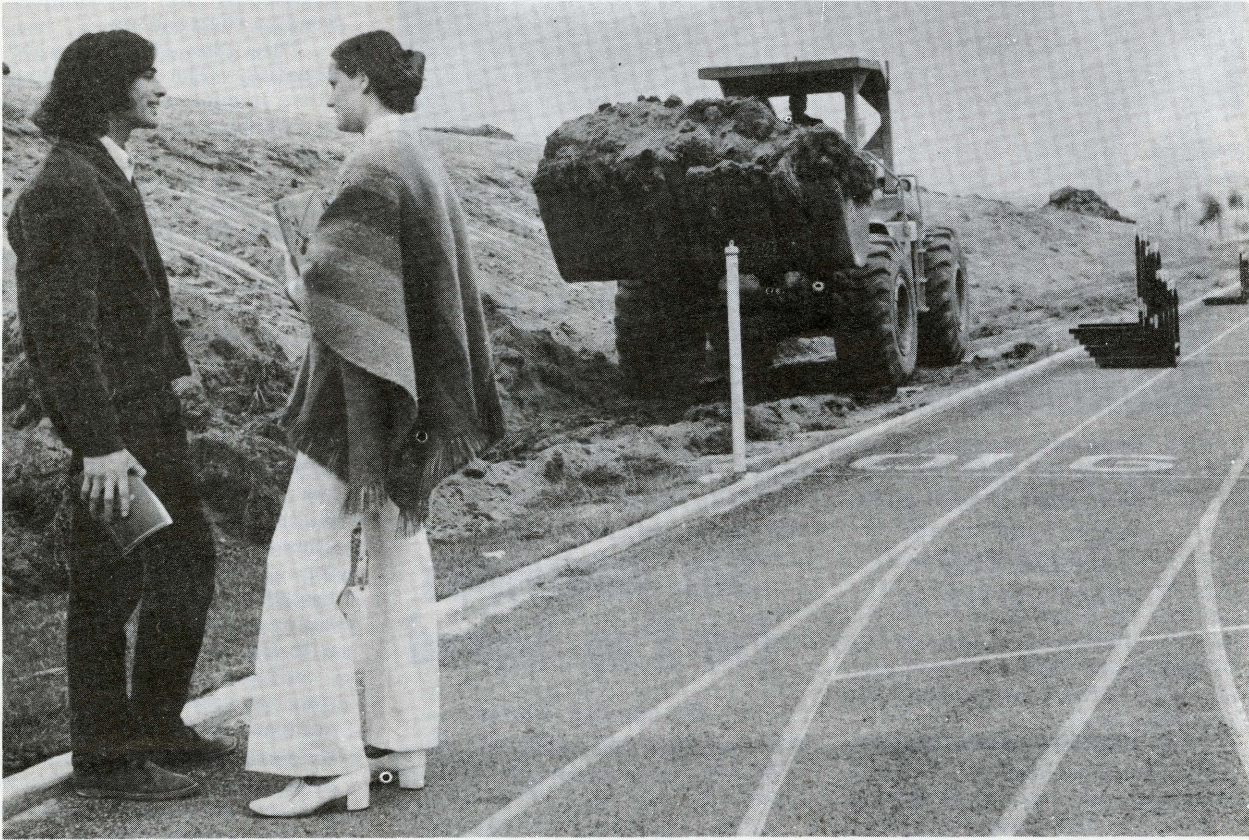
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 13

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 4, 1973



Roland Ludlow and Colleen Whaling inspect start of construction of additional facilities for Cougar Stadium. First installation includes 1,500 seats and lights on the east side to enable COC to play some home games on its own field next fall for the first time. Additional work, scheduled for completion next winter, involves 4,500 more seats, a press box, concession booths, and toilet facilities all on the west side.

Don Allen Elected to Board; Bruce Fortine Wins 2d Term

Bruce Fortine was reelected to a four-year term on College of the Canyons' Board of Trustees, and Don Allen, a COC student, was voted a board member for the first time in recent school district elections.

Fortine, 36, the board's in-

cumbent president, was a member of the original steering committee that planned the college and was also a founding trustee. He has served on the board since its creation in 1967.

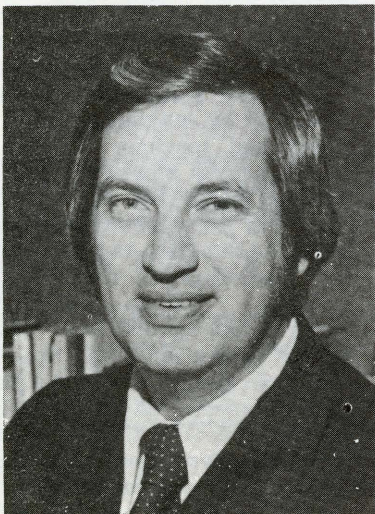
"My goal from the beginning has been to help build the finest

college possible for this community in which I was reared," he said. "And it is a fine college. The administration is superior and the teaching staff is comparable to that of any university. Innovative programs are being developed and offered here that are unique for a community college."

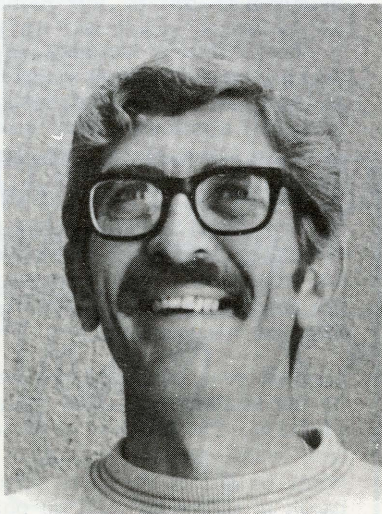
Allen, who received his Associate in Arts degree here last June, is attending additional classes currently.

"I'm preparing for a second career as a teacher," said the 40-year-old trustee who formerly was employed in business management.

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Bruce Fortine



Don Allen

Bill Leach, COC's finalist in the Bank of America contest, won \$1,000 Wednesday for second place in the social science-humanities division. He received the check from Paul E. Sullivan, executive vice president, at an awards banquet at the Los Angeles Hilton. Leach competed with students from 45 community colleges in Southern California.

ASB ELECTIONS ON MAY 21-22

Eight Associated Student Body offices will be filled in campus elections set for Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22.

Students will vie for posts of president, vice president, treasurer, associated men student representative, associated women students representative, night senator-at-large, day senator-at-large, and representative of student activities.

Students planning to run for offices may obtain forms and a syllabus containing all necessary information from the office of dean of student activities starting Monday, May 7.

Candidates for elective student body office must possess a full-time ASB card, be enrolled in at least 12 units of work, and have a 2.0 cumulative grade-average.

Friday, May 11, is the last day for filing and a candidate orientation meeting will be held at noon that day in Room S-6. A candidate forum will be held on Thursday, May 17.

Campaign activity will be confined to five days, May 14-18.

Newly elected ASB officers will be introduced at the June 1 ASB banquet.

Freshman and Sophomore class officers are elected during the fall quarter-

Frisbees To Fly (All) Over COC

Alpha Gamma Sigma's frisbee extravaganza will be held during the lunch hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday (May 7-11) on the baseball field.

It may turn out to be the most popular campus competition yet, judging from the heavy flights of frisbees over the campus the past week as students, faculty, and an occasional administrator, practiced.

The competition for men and women will include a 100-yard relay and a team circle relay for 5-member teams; distance and accuracy contests for individuals, and a "guts frisbee" in which 5-man (and woman) teams attempt to throw sailers oppo-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Editorial

I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date. No time to say hello, goodbye. I'm late, I'm late, I'm late.

Lewis Carroll

After reading the article on malfunction of time pieces on campus, I decided to come to the defense of the custodial department which is technically responsible for the correct setting of clocks.

There are 24 clocks on this campus, all of which are set by hand. The majority are located in unrestricted areas such as classrooms and the quad. The clocks on campus are not protected by any type of covering or shield to prevent tampering.

It is interesting to note that the time settings were advanced, not retarded. This was particularly true of clocks in classrooms and the quad area which suggests tampering by students interested in shortening class-time.

Preventative measures have been taken. All clocks are now set at correct time and the stems are removed to prevent further tampering.

These clocks are not the most expensive models. They are vulnerable to malfunctions as are all machines.

So, between tampering students and normal malfunctions, the clocks on campus were not synchronized. But don't blame the custodial department. It should be congratulated for the marvelous job it does week in and week out to keep this campus as efficient and attractive as it is.

Rick Signoretti

Boykin vs. Beans

Al Boykin, president of COC's Campus Crusade for Christ club, won the Count-the-Beans contest sponsored by Theatre Four during Club Week by guessing 8,550, with 8,301 the exact number.

Boykin, who said he used a mathematical formula and a slide rule to arrive at his total, refused one of his prizes--the privilege, if that it is, of tossing a cream pie in the face of a Theatre Four member, Rick Signoretti.

Boykin relinquished his prize to Duane Nichols who promptly administered the coup-de-pie on target (see accompanying photo).



Rick Signoretti, man-about-campus, receives pie in the face as pay-off to winner of the Count-the-Beans contest. Duane Nichols accepted the assignment when contest winner, Al Boykin, refused the honors.

Trustees

(Cont'd from Page 1)

A 10-year resident of this community, Allen has been active in COC affairs for two and a half years.

He served as Associated Student Body president, founded the campus ecology club (SURE--Students United for a Respectable Environment) and was its first president; was named "Outstanding Man of the Year" (1971), and served on numerous additional posts and committees.

"I have consistently asked one question in dealing with projects or problems at College of the Canyons: Is it good for the college?" he said.

"My conception of this college is that it consists of five elements--students, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, and the community. To do something for one segment at the expense of the others is not good business.

"We are exceptionally fortunate here because the five elements have worked together so well for the good of this college."

Allen is an anthropology major. His wife, Emma, also attended COC as a licensed vocational nursing student, graduating with the class of 1971.

A classical guitar concert will be presented on campus at noon next Thursday (May 10) under sponsorship of the ASB social committee, headed by Duane Nichols.

The artist will be Prof. John Scammon, music instructor at California State University at Northridge and a graduate of Hart High School.

Opinion

By Laurie Shane

I fought the battle of priority registration. I survived, but it was a struggle all the way.

Priority registration refers to "some students, because of their college involvement, (that is athletics, band, or student government, for instance) register early (special priority). This is to guarantee that their schedule will not conflict with a set program of the college...or miss classes in order to participate."

Exceptional cases (that is, the handicapped) are handled individually by petitioning for special registration.

This plan offers one or two benefits. The handicapped or those in need of specific classes to graduate can obtain their required classes.

But this priority system makes registration more of a problem for students not involved in extra-curricular school activities. In effect, the later the student registers, the less he'll need to worry about getting into classes because they'll probably be closed by then.

Many students work at least 20 hours a week or have responsibilities at home. But how can the school determine which students have more problems than others? The student can petition for "special registration privileges", but what defines his case as special above others with the same problems?

I view this plan of registration as prejudicial. I feel that students wishing to participate in extra-curricular activities should be responsible for working out their own schedules. I believe priority registration places an undue importance on sports in particular. I would also like to point out that all teams at COC are male-oriented (with the exception of one proposed female soft-ball team).

At many schools, sports (especially football) are a good source of income. Although it is not yet a money-making enterprise here, football could be over-emphasized in the years ahead.

As I see it, the only students that should be allowed to register early are the handicapped, those that need a specific class to graduate, and those with certain individual problems. I feel that students involved in sports, band, and student government should be eliminated from "special priority" classification.

Another acceptable solution is possible by leaving it up to the individual teachers (in closed-class cases) as to who will be granted enrollment in a class. In this way equality is maintained and the student is responsible for the activities he wishes to pursue.

If we can achieve this "equality" registration I see hope for our educational system. Otherwise students may believe that certain special activities--sports, student government, and band, for example--are considered more important by the administration than other activities on campus.

Set Auditions For Pep Squad

By Pauline Darling

Students interested in joining the COC Pep Squad must sign up now in the Student Activities office. Applicants are required to carry eight units or more, with a grade point average of at least 2.0. High school seniors, with a grade point average of 2.0, are also invited to try out.

Four or five cheerleaders and four to five songleaders (pom-pom girls), will comprise the Pep Squad. Their advisor is Nancy Smith, counselor. The activities of the squad include cheering at all athletic games during winter and spring; participation at fund-raising drives; riding the rooters bus, and making banners for sports events.

Applicants also must attend the Pep Squad Clinic held daily through May 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room G-5.

The clinic's purpose is to teach cheers to the new arrivals and to provide individual instruction. All applicants must attend at least nine of the 10 clinic meetings.

The Pep Squad covers the students requirements in physical education. Final selections are made by a committee of faculty and students.

Last year selection was made by the student body in a campus election. The method of selection was changed this year in order to select members on the basis of talent as well as popularity.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judith Conklin Marcia Kent
Charles Duran Dwight Mikkelsen
Pauline Darling Susan Miles
Fred Fink Laura Raynor
John McCoy Lauri Shane
Jeffrey Clement

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck Paul Osterhues

Women's Lib Is "Fantastic"

By Nona Yates

The women's liberation movement is a subject of controversy not only in this country, but all over the world. It has become a political as well as a personal issue. This campus is no exception. The question of the day: "What do you think about the women's liberation movement?"

Duane Nichols--Sexually, women's lib is fantastic. But women have the best of it already. Believe me, I'd like to stay home and do housework and watch soap operas while the woman of the house goes out to earn the money. But sexually... women's lib is fantastic.

Kim Self--I hate it! I like to have doors opened for me and I like to have a man help me with my coat. I believe women should be paid as much as men for doing the same work, but women's lib is going too far. I don't want to go to war. I don't even want to enter military service in peacetime.

Paul Osterhues--I agree that women should have equal rights, but I haven't yet met the woman who could be a good bulldozer operator or a professional football tackle. If women compete for men's jobs, they (the men) may try harder, which is good. Of course, women's lib is a double-edged sword. Presumably men now also can compete for jobs traditionally handled by women, such as that of secretary. Big industry and big business could use many more male secretaries.

Toni Johnson--I go along with this women's lib thing in only one area--for the same job, women should receive the same pay as men. Other than that, women's lib is not for me. Women's lib, if carried as far as some proponents advocate, will ultimately place women in terrible situations. I want to stay feminine.

Charlie Tripp--I think it's good. Up to now, women have been nothing but sex objects. Males have been conditioned since Adam to think of women as "something to be obtained"--and dumped as soon as they become drags.

Janie Bertrand--It's a good idea, particularly the equal rights part. Some women libbers, however, overdo their insistence on doing everything a man does. They defeat their purpose. By insisting on aping men, these

(Cont'd on Page 4)



In a gustatorial preview of their up-coming tour of France, art students recently enjoyed a French dinner at the home of Ann Heidt, art instructor, who will lead the group. From left are Mrs. Heidt, Elizabeth Nebelsky, Claudia Debo, Sue Tripp, Lucy Ann McWilliams, Melinda Bedwell, and Virginia Bridges.

Art Students Invade France Next July For Fun and Credit

A French menu was featured in Mrs. Ann Heidt's kitchen when six of her art history and interdisciplinary students met to celebrate the arrival of passports for their upcoming trip to France.

Distinctive red, white, and blue party favors were designed by Mrs. Heidt to resemble the Eiffel Tower, and the menu, contributed by the guests, included Boeuf Bourguignon, French fries, French green beans, French bread, fruit frappe, French salad, and blueberry crêpes.

Students depart July 2 for the three-unit, four-week, VW micro-bus tour of France, which will cost each about \$800. Among the more unusual lodging accommodations scheduled is the castle of Pontius Pilate who was banished to Gaul in 39 A.D.

The tour will include prehistoric caves and dolmens as well as Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals, but students also are packing swim suits for dips in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean (French Riviera).

Walking shoes are a "must", of course, because of the miles of museum corridors on the schedule.

"Another reason," interjected Mrs. Heidt, "is because of all the pastry shops we will encounter."

Each student is preparing for the trip by boning up on one par-

ticular area, city, or feature on the tour, and will serve as group guide for her "specialty".

Mrs. Virginia Bridges, for example, is researching caves in the Dordogne region. Melinda Bedwell will supervise the tour chateaus in the Loire valley. Lucy Ann McWilliams will guide the group through Corbousier's cathedral at Ronchamp, and Claudia Debo, whose specialty is "art nouveau", will direct the group to relevant art works and homes in Nancy.

The group will spend five days in Paris. Each student is preparing a card file of particular points of interest to her in order to make maximum use of time in the French capital.

Mrs. Heidt, a seasoned traveler, is planning a student tour to Italy for summer, 1974. Students may qualify by enrolling in morning or evening art history classes next fall.

In the meantime--save your money!

FEATURE FILM

"Two Mules for Sister Sara," a full-length feature film starring Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine will be presented at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Student Lounge under auspices of the ASB film committee. The program includes 26 minutes of cartoons.

Award Fever Hits Reporter

By Charles Duran

Ours is a civilization of awards. They range in prestige from the Nobel prize to the cigarette industry's "Miss Full Pack of 1973." Everytime a group wishes to insure financial success for a banquet, it hires Bob Hope or some other show business celebrity to perform, often paying him by presenting another "Humanitarian of the Year" award or some other similar arbitrary "gratuity".

If they have this privilege, so do I. To wit:

Bridging the Generation Gap Award to: San Fernando Valley's Inter-Organization Council's "Dial-a-Friend" project that organizes students who telephone senior citizens to talk and to transmit empathy and friendship that has been lacking in our society's relationships to its senior citizens much too long.

Snoopy Award to: California Assemblyman Daniel E. Boat (D-Concord) who is trying to persuade the legislature not to support bills promoting the dog and cat pelt industry in California.

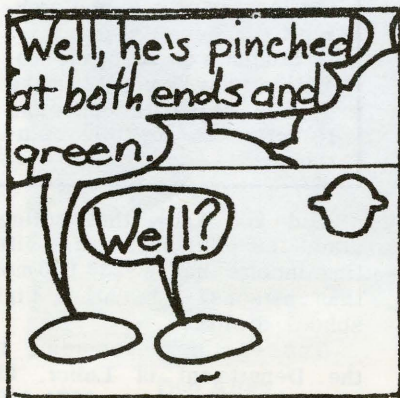
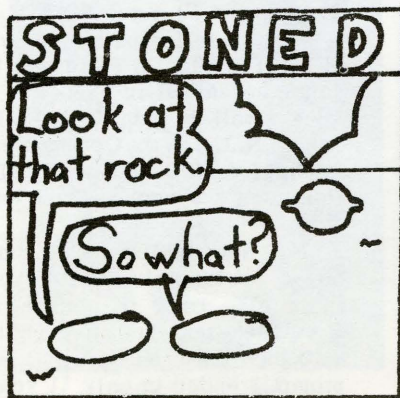
Legal Oscar Award to: Messrs. Campos, Ross, Parks, and Mount who charged in a suit filed in Superior Court that "cash fees for bail in misdemeanor cases is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the poor." The gentlemen alleged that "the system of justice is perverted in that the accused too poor to buy their pretrial freedom are coerced to plead guilty, often to a substantially reduced charge in order to gain their freedom."

Enlightened Business Award to: Garden State Paper Co. of Pomona for recycling old newspapers into high quality newsprint, thus saving vast vistas of timber land annually.

O, Brother! Award to: the Los Angeles Herald Examiner article that reported.

A group of researchers at the University of California at Davis is almost two years into a federally financed project to design the 'ideal nursery school'. One of the facts reported by researchers noted that 'boys seem to play outside more than girls.'

The H. E. continued: "Funny thing, we noticed that too, and without benefit of a federal grant. That's where the humor ends. We're all paying for this idiocy."



COC Baseball Near Top In WSC

By Fred Fink

"How does it feel to be number one in the league, coach?"

"I'm happier where we are than the rest are where they are," replied baseball coach Mike Gillespie.

Mike said that before Hancock equalled the Cougar league record of 11-3 to set up a tie (at press time). The next top competition comes from Ventura which 8-6.

"The schedule now favors Hancock," said the coach. "We have two games left with contenders while Hancock has only one."

Yet, "we could take it all," he added with fingers crossed. "I like our chances."

The fly in the soup could be Compton, which will face COC'S "puma power" in a double header there on Saturday, May 5. Compton gave Hancock, the pre-season favorite, a tough battle and does not figure to roll over and whine when the Cougars show up.

Both Coach Gillespie and this reporter feel it is best to let sleeping underdogs lie.

The Cougars were headed for a top-10 ranking until the mid-April Merced tournament in which they lost two of three contests.

The Cougars lost to Modesto 11 to 10 and to Hartnell 5 to 4, while defeating Gavilan 8 to 2.

"That probably hurt our state standings," said Gillespie.

"We were ranked 7th among large schools going into Merced. Now we'll probably drop on the list."

If the best of all possible worlds prevails, the Cougars will end the season with an over-all mark of 22 won and 8 lost, and 15 and 3 in the league.

If it turns out this way, and chances are good, the Cougars will take the Western States Conference title.

The key confrontation probably will be the game with co-leader Hancock on Tuesday, May 8, there.

Women's Lib

(Cont'd from Page 3)

women are really confessing to feeling inferior.

Diane Neal--Actually, what is happening is more of a human rights movement rather than merely a women's lib movement. At first some felt that aggressive women were trying to force other women out of the home. Everybody was uptight about that. But the movement has evolved and now all options are open to both sexes. The man can stay home and take care of the kids, or the woman can. People aren't expected to live up to structured rolls or fill unrealistic expectations anymore.

Pam Lauersdorf--I'm totally for it in every aspect. A man should treat a woman as a woman, but on a basis of complete equality.

Dick Hurd--My honest opinion? I'm a middle-of-the-roader. I get run over by both sides.



The Cougar mound staff has a combined record of 18 wins and 9 losses, good enough at press time for second place in the Western States Conference. The Cougars play Compton a double-header tomorrow (Saturday), and if they win both will meet Hancock next Tuesday for a share of the title. Winner of the Hancock game becomes eligible for the state play-offs May 19 at San Jose.

Frisbee

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ents cannot catch. Individual contests will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and team events on Thursday and Friday.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in individual competition, and trophies will be presented to first place team winners.

A special trophy will be awarded to the "Frisbee Grand Champion" who will be determined by the total number of points earned in the over-all competition.

Students may use their own frisbees or purchase fly 'n' saucers from Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Students may sign up for the contests today (Friday) in front of the bookstore, or in the office (F-6) of Roger Basham, AGS advisor, and with Bill Leach, chapter president, the sparkplug of the entire mad affair. Students may also sign up next week on the baseball field prior to competition.

SPRING SPORTS FETE ON MAY 16

Top award to be presented at the up-coming Springs Sports banquet will be for the "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete". The trophy is donated annually by the Board of Trustees, and will be presented by Bruce Fortine, president.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, at the Ranch House Inn.

Trophies will be presented to "outstanding" and "most valuable" athletes, and team leaders in track and field, baseball, and golf.

Tickets at \$4.50 are available at the Student Activities office.

Counselors' Column

JOB PLACEMENT

Jobs for veterans are available through the Veterans Outreach Office in Pacoima. See Bob Gilmore in the Job Placement office for details.

Many jobs exist at Magic Mountain currently in guest relations, merchandising, ride operations, tickets, and food and beverages. See Bob Gilmore.

COUNSELING

The next placement examination for students who wish to take English or to clear "special status" will be given at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, May 5. Tickets may be obtained in the Counseling office.

Students should obtain program approval slips from counselors for summer and fall quarters. Instant help is available during counter counseling hours. Appointments should be scheduled for lengthy or involved problems.

Students on academic probation may wish to make appointments with counselors to arrive at possible solutions.

Did you know that college graduates earn an average lifetime income that is \$237,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma?

The earnings, according to the Department of Labor, are \$608,000 compared to \$371,000.

Opinion

By Dwight Mikkelsen

It all started in early 1974. The Southeast Asian conflicts were ended, the price of meat was decent again, and smog levels were at a new low. In fact, there was nothing of importance to complain about. Everybody, including the far-left, liberal radicals, loved the President and lauded the way he got things done.

With his new-found acceptance and lack of problems, the President went bananas. White House aides met in a top secret conference, and because their first loyalty was to the President, they decided to keep his insanity a secret.

Everything went fine for several months with the President cutting out paper dolls and imagining himself to be several hundred people, including, at different times, Hubert Humphery, Donald Duck, and Attila the Hun.

Pretty soon, however, people began to wonder.

"Funny, I haven't seen the President lately," they said.

Something had to be done. The White House aides waited until the President imagined himself to be Marie Antoinette, and then set a news conference.

One aide sat across from the President and asked him about the thousands on welfare.

"Let them eat cake", the President said grandly.

"The policy to place a Sara Lee Butternut cake in every refrigerator stirred a little controversy, but not enough to upset the general peacefulness.

Six months later, the public demanded to see the President again. This time, however, just before the news conference, the President changed from fantasizing as the Pope to Napoleon. When the cameras switched on, he was standing next to a spinning globe, and with eye agleam, stuck a pin in the world, yelling, "Allons nes enfants!", which means, "Let's go kids!"

Luckily, the pin hit the Ugulap Islands, an atoll in the Mbongen Sea inhabited by 27 pygmies and a duck-billed platypus.

Immediately, the left was waving Ugulapian flags and breaking windows in the Santa Monica Savings and Loan in order to stop imperialist expansion and capitalist exploitation.

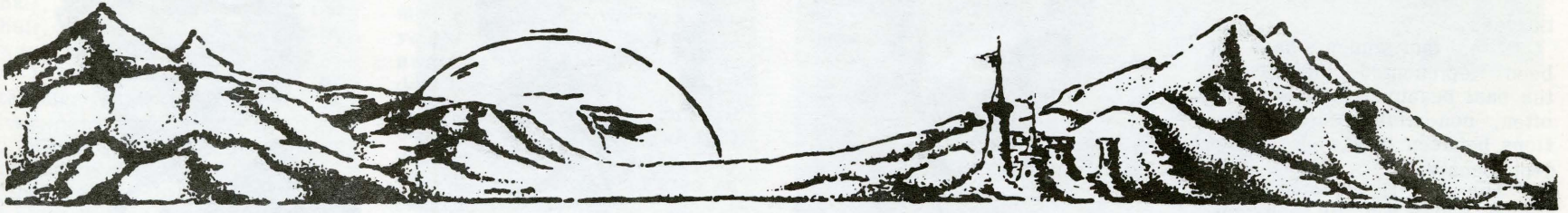
Pro-administration advocates approved the move by saying, "As goes the Ugulap Islands, so goes the Mbongen Sea"

Most intellectuals approved of the President's statement because he said it in French.

A small boy in Greater Hoboken, N.J. saw the Commander-in-Chief on TV and said, "The President's a cuckoo-eyed looney!"

But nobody listens to small boys. Fortunately, with everything else back to normal, the President regained his sanity and the Ugulapian War was promptly ended in only 11 years.

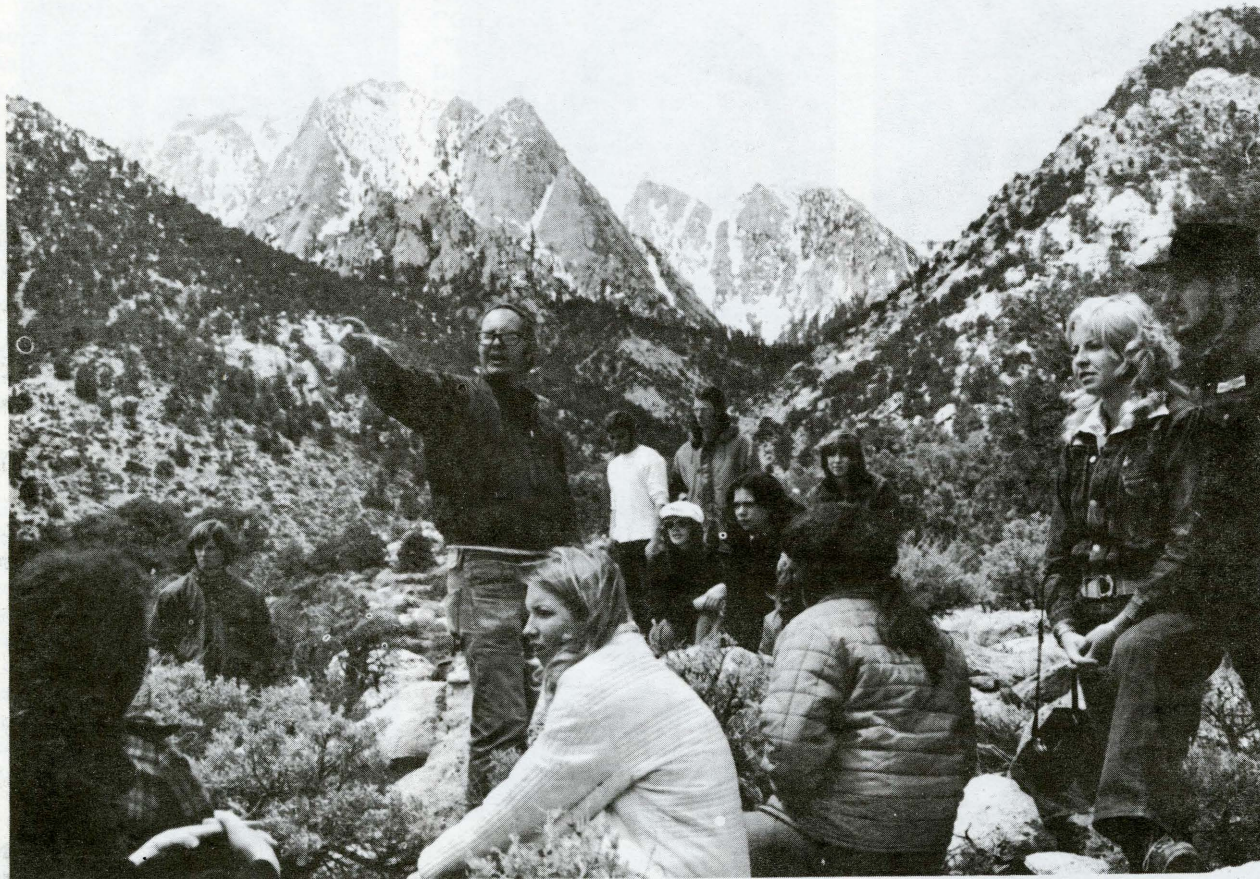
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III No. 14

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 18, 1973



More than 60 COC students participated in a recent weekend geology field trip conducted by instructor Winston Wutkee (above) to High Sierra country near Mt. Whitney and contiguous mining areas. Students, who termed trip "terrific", visited a Pleistocene lake, unusual geological formations in the Inyo mountains, a marble mine near Lone Pine, and lead-zinc-silver mines near Darwin. (More pictures on Page 3).

Seventeen Seek ASB Offices In Campus Election May 21-22

Two male students will battle it out at the polls Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22, for COC's top student government post, that of president of the Associated Student Body.

They are Duane Nichols and Rick Quillen.

Despite periodic eruption of women's lib fervor on campus, no female student filed for the top office, although six women are running for lesser posts.

Candidates for ASB vice president are Michael O'Connor, Pat Moorehead, and Chuck Perlis.

Peter Berson, Freshman class president, and Barbara Fick are competing for the office of treasurer.

The post of representative of student activities is sought by Juan Campbell, Terri Bronson, and Scott Dixon.

Richard Bund and Bill Davis seek the office of Associated Men's Students representative, and Jill Bedford and Joni Ingram

are vying for the Associated Women's Students representative post.

Rick Signoretti, incumbent day-time senator-at-large, is running for reelection unopposed.

The night-time senator-at-large, however, is a contest between Nona Yates and Frank Cantu.

Nichols, in a campaign statement, said:

"I believe in action, not words. I'm running on my record on this campus which includes work on behalf of all students, not just one specific group. This past year I served on the Student Senate as treasurer and as chairman of the film, social, speakers, publicity, dance, and concert committees.

"But I consider my most important work that connected with helping to pass our vital school construction bond issue.

"I expect our athletic teams will be among the best in the

This is a reminder that the Indian Summer Festival will be taking place tonight. Student films will start at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

The dance, which will feature two rock groups and a continuous light show, will start at 9 and end at midnight.

The dance will be staged in the new automotive shop parking area.

Admission is free for ASB card holders; all others pay \$1.

state next year. If elected president, I'll make it a primary goal to see that our Associated Student Body earns comparable admiration and respect."

Quillen is running what he terms a "straight arrow program--no lies, subterfuge, or mud-slinging."

"My main concern," said the 22-year-old air force and Vietnam war veteran, "is to open lines of communication between the students and student represen-

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

CROWN ATKINS FRISBEE KING

Bill Atkins, who tosses the shotput for the Cougar track and field team, demonstrated that he also has the delicate touch by winning the "Grand Champion" trophy at the recent frisbee contest.

He won the over-all prize by amassing most points in the week-long competition.

Bill was a member of a five-man team that won all three team events--the "gut frisbee", the 100-yard relay, and the circle relay, and he also placed second in the individual accuracy and distance events, winning eight trophies in all.

His teammates were George Boshae, John Johnson, Dave Hooker, and Jeff Senour.

LuAnn McWilliams, took top honors in the women's accuracy and distance events. In the former, contestants were required to sail the frisbee through a hoop from different distances. In the distance event, LuAnn scored 35.8 yards, with Cindy Morgan and Donna Cooksey placing and showing.

Anne Stone and Bindy Long won second and third places in the accuracy throw.

Bill Clark won the men's accuracy competition and George Pederson placed third, Dave Hooker took first in the distance with a slip of 56.4 yards, and Boshae won third place.

The contest, one of the most popular ever staged at COC, was a product of Roger Basham's think tank. The anthropology instructor is advisor for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship society, which staged the event.

Stage Student Drama June 8-9

By Marcia Kent

Theatre Four will present two plays at 8:30 p.m., June 8 and 9, in H-1. The basic theme will be "Reflections of the Past and Present." The plays will show society as it was in the past and how it differs with contemporary living.

The first play is a comedy, written in 1954 by Peg Lynch, entitled "The Income Tax." The

(Cont'd. on Page 4)

ASB Election

(Cont'd from Page 1)

tatives.

"I feel that students have not been represented properly in the past because of minimal or, often, non-existent communications between them and the Student Senate.

"The only time the average student knows who his representatives are is during election time--just as it is in the outside political world. I intend to change that."

A candidates' forum during which students were to be given an opportunity to question the office-seekers was scheduled to be held yesterday in the Student Lounge.

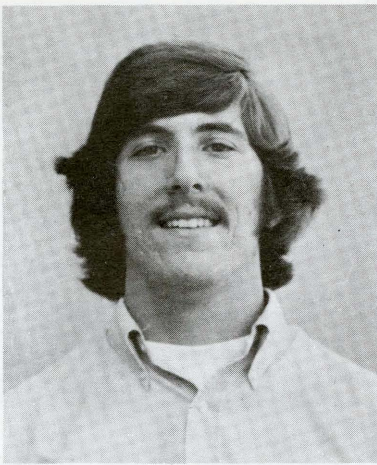
Meanwhile, the campus suddenly has taken on the flavor of an outdoor political convention site as posters of varying ingenuity, size, and persuasion pepper our non-ivy covered walls.

One polling place near the bookstore will serve the campus electorate, according to Roger Walden, election committee chairman.

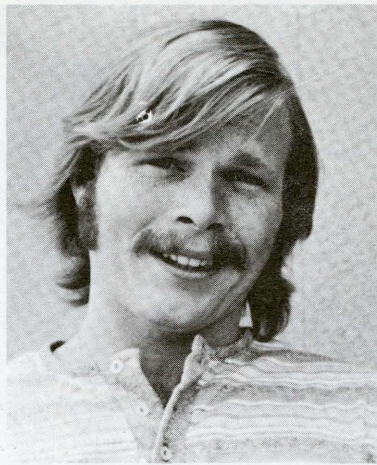
Ballots will be counted by the election committee and results announced on Wednesday.

Election committee members include Don Allen, Teresa Calzia, Charles Cesena, Donna Cooksey, Sue Franck, Margie Getman, Neil McAuliffe, Jan Moore, Joleen Moore, Kevin Shibuya, Tom Zwart, Antoinette Johnson, Celeste Lyon and Walden.

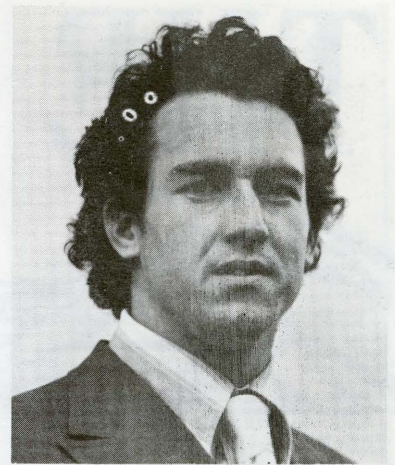
The new officers will be introduced at the ASB Awards banquet June 1 at the Ranch House Inn, Valencia,



Peter Berson



Scott Dixon



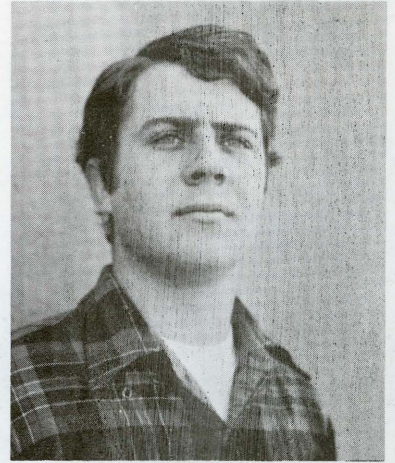
Michael O'Connor



Richard Bund



Barbara Fick



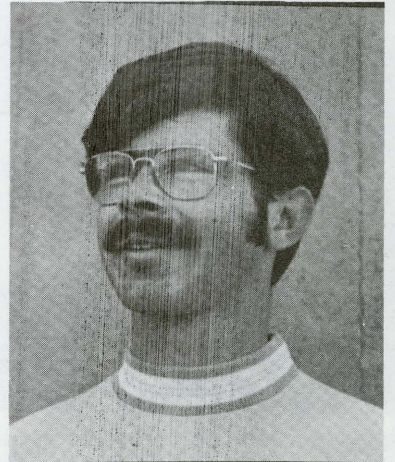
Chuck Perlis



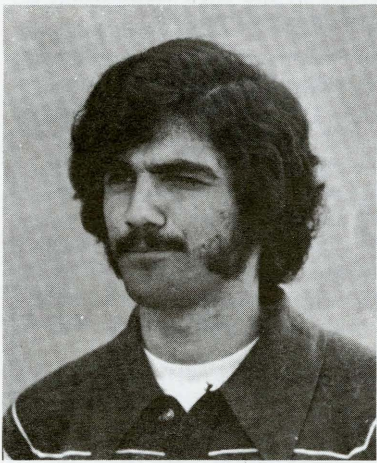
Juan Campbell



Joni Ingram



Rick Quillen



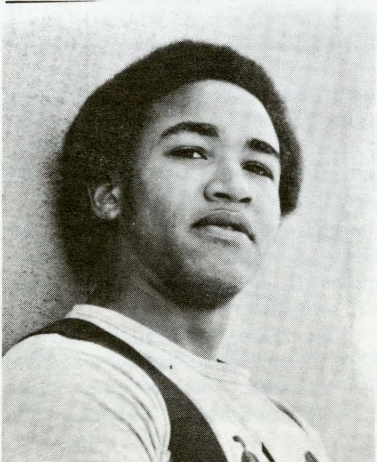
Frank Cantu



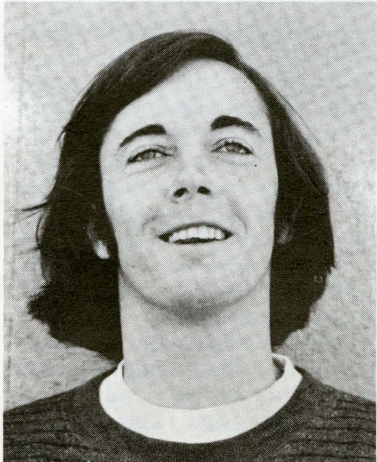
Pat Moorehead



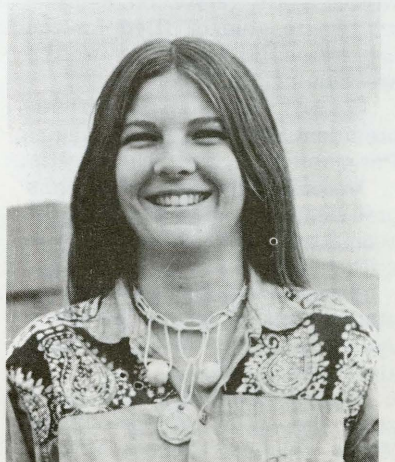
Rick Signoretti



Bill Davis



Duane Nichols



Nona Yates



Jill Bedford

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judith Conklin	Marcia Kent
Charles Duran	Dwight Mikkelsen
Pauline Darling	Susan Miles
Fred Fink	Laura Raynor
	Lauri Shane

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues

Opinion

By Rick Signoretti

Long hair, short hair, medium hair, black hair, brown hair, red hair, blonde hair, curly hair, wavy hair, and straight hair.

I am constantly amazed by the significance people place on hair, especially long hair.

They stare at you, whisper comments of disapproval, or boldly label you a radical, a non-conformist, or a freak. They ignore you or go out of their way to make it known that they think you're perverted.

Mothers say, "But you looked so nice and handsome with short hair." Fathers say, "What are you trying to prove?" Or--the latest community labelling--"He's one of those Cal Arts weirdoes."

But the "long-hairs" are winning! They are making an impact on customs and they are altering the appearance of society in general. Businessmen for example, now wear longer sideburns, moustaches, wirerim glasses, bell bottoms, and, yes, even long hair.

This hirsute bigotry has already been tested in the courts.

California unemployment offices last year refused to pay benefits to long hair persons because, the office claimed, they were not presentable for job interviews. The court ruled in favor of the long hairs.

Similarly, Disneyland lost in court when it attempted to refuse admission to persons who did not meet its arbitrary standards for hair length.

Long hairs can't visit Mexico. (Cont'd on Page 4)

Top Musicians To Be Honored

Presentation of the Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney award to the year's outstanding musician and awarding of an Associated Student Body scholarship to the outstanding freshman musician will be a feature of music department concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 20, in the central quad area on campus.

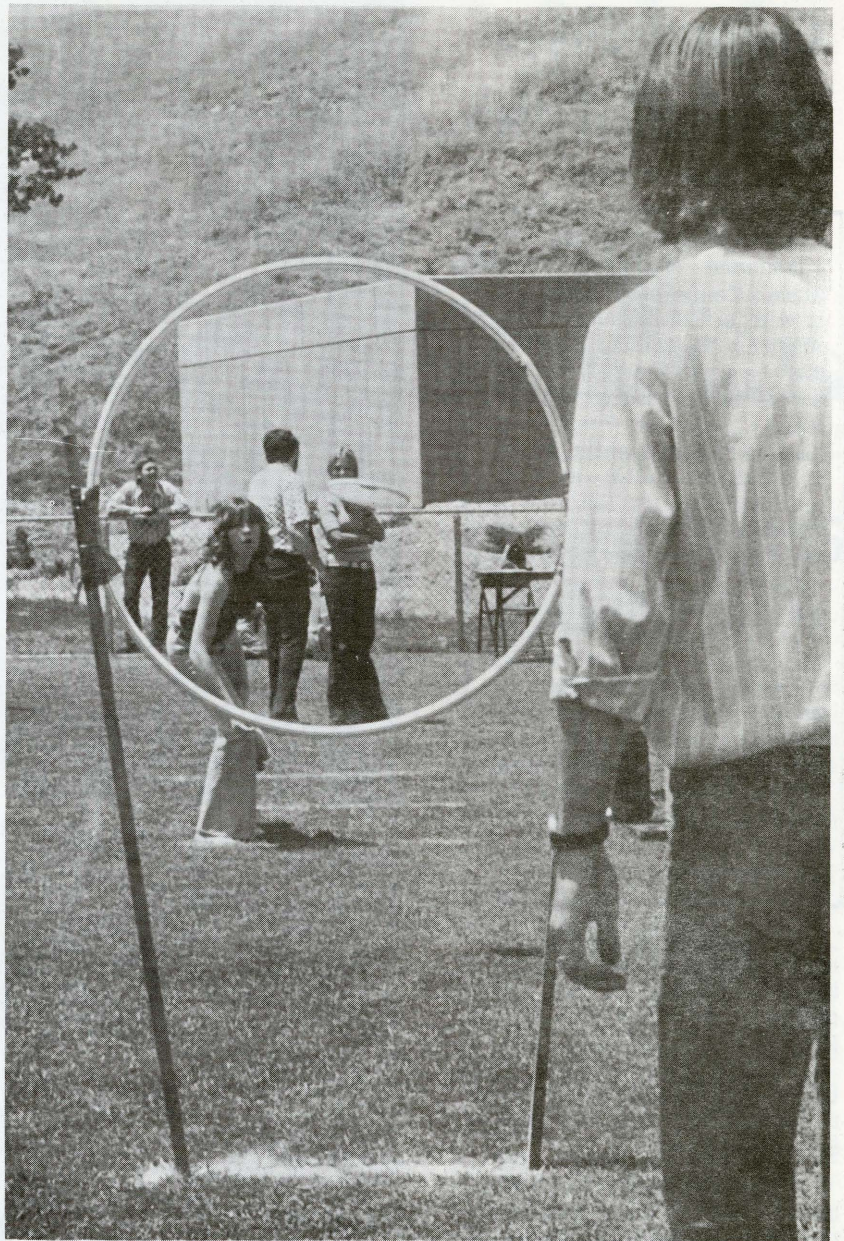
The wind ensemble, directed by Robert Downs, music instructor, will perform "The Voice of the Guns" march by Alford; "Concertino for Band" by Velke; "Tribute to Bacharach and David" arranged by Edmonson; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss; "An Original Suite" by Jacob, and "Old Comrades" march by Tieke.

Two original works by COC student Dwight Mikkelsen, "Run and "Waiting for Tomorrow" will be played by the jazz ensemble, as well as a composition by Downs called "Honey Up Your Horn".

The mixed chorus, directed by Dr. Robert Freeman, music instructor, will present "Live Oak" by Simpson; "Cause Us, O Lord" by Scandrett, and selections from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.

CLASS DROPPERS

Students who wish to discontinue a spring quarter class must advise the Office of Admissions and Records in writing no later than Friday, June 1.



Anne Stone (above) placed second in the "accuracy" competition during the recent frisbee fest. Winner was LuAnn McWilliams, who also won the "distance" trophy.



One of most enthusiastic geology tyros on trip was Judy Miller, on crutches recovering from a skiing accident. Mt. Whitney is concealed by fog in background.



The geology field trip included inspection of mammoth dolomite marble mine near Lone Pine. Student guests raised over-all total on trip to more than 100.

Cougars Share Baseball Title

By Fred Fink

COC's Cougars are co-champions of the Western States Conference! They did it with a clutch game, beating co-champion Hancock College recently on its home diamond at Santa Maria. Reporter Fred Fink has recorded highlights of this contest below, as well as details of last Saturday's All-Star game played here in which the Cougars defeated a team of the conference's best. Through a scheduling quirk, the Cougars are assigned to the Northern JC play-offs starting today. If COC's baseball stars win this tourney, they will meet the winner of the Southern JC division for the state title here at College of the Canyons May 25-26 in a three-game play-off.

"The All-Star pitcher is up on the rubber, poised to pitch to the lead-off man. It's the bottom of the ninth, score tied 6 to 6. It's a bunt! Safe! Safe at first!"

"Here's the pitch to the next batter--ANOTHER BUNT! The third baseman was backing up! Safe all around!"

"The third batter walks, bases loaded. Here's the pitch. It's a base hit! The All-Stars lose!"

"Who wins? The Dodgers? No, COC!"

Classy baseball. The kind of baseball that leaves Coach Mike Gillespie and the team with a solid sense of accomplishment. Winning baseball.

This kind of baseball sends the Cougars to San Jose Friday (today) to play San Mateo in the first round of the state tournament. It is the kind of play that may bring the final state championship games to the Cougars' frisbee field.

There is no question of ability. It's there from one end of the line-up to the other. A break here and there, and this little old cow-pasture college just might pull off the trick! In a sense, the team makes its own breaks, especially with Gary Pawlak, Jim Carter, and Mike Holt pitching shut-out ball lately.

And now, the Hancock game.

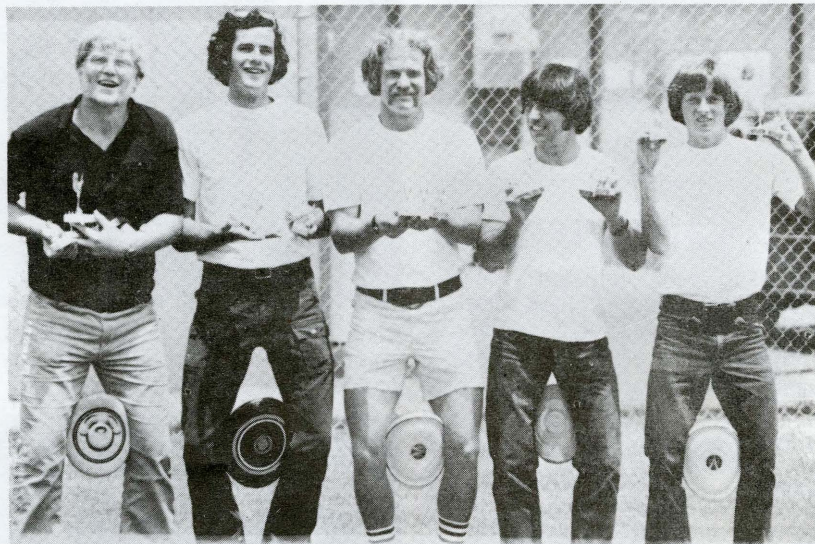
It was about the hub of the baseball season that Coach Gillespie predicted the Cougars could go into the last game of the season with the championship on the line.

Mark Mike "A" for Astute!

Hancock, 14 and 3, was up by a game over College of the Canyons. The teams had split the first two conference games. Faced with sudden death, the leaders went with pitcher Dave Vosburg, 7 and 0 in the WSC.



Bruce Fortine, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the top "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" award to Wayne Foglesong, star catcher for the Cougar championship baseball team, at Wednesday night's Sports Award banquet.



Frisbee champions of COC! The five-man team (above) ran off with all three team events, and Bill Atkins (left) won the "Grand Champion" trophy. Other team members are George Boshae, John Johnson, Dave Hooker, and Jeff Senour.

It turned out to be a bad day for Vosburg's vibes. Lead-off man Don Hyatt singled. Bob Corrales wound up safe at first after striking out on a wild pitch. Bruce Rosenblum singled home Hyatt.

Rick Campbell's double scored Corrales before singles by Len Mohny and Sumner Kubinak plated two more.

A wild pitch moved Mohny and Kubinak up to set the stage for catcher Wayne Foglesong's two-run double that proved to be the eventual game-winning hit.

The cats scored twice more on Vosburg in the fourth inning and sent three runs across in the eighth against mop-up pitching en-route to an 11 to 5 score. The Western States Conference co-championship, and a trip to San Jose.

Perhaps the title of a record cut some 50 years ago describes the feeling of Coach Gillespie and the team. . . .

"Down the River of Golden Dreams."

Student Plays

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

play revolves around a family being checked by the Internal Revenue Service and the tensions and anxieties this creates.

"The Income Tax" will be directed by a student, Richard Van Belleghem. The cast includes Pamela Lauersdorf, Greg White, Charles Shales, Nona Yates, and Belleghem.

The second play "Touch", was written by Rick Signoretti, and will be COC's first all-student production. The four-act contemporary play deals with the lack of communication among people.

The first scene deals with human beings that turn into cars; the second with homosexuality; the third is a drug scene, and the final act deals with "Touch".

"Touch" will be directed by Edward Gallagher, with the cast consisting of John Stone, Steve Mackey, Toni Johnson, Steve Taylor, Ed Gallagher, Rick Signoretti, Dennis Johns, and Harold Mallet.

Counselors' Column

JOB PLACEMENT

The placement office has listings for full-time custodial/maintenance jobs. Applicant must be a part-time student. Jobs are located in the Newhall area.

Also, applications for work-study jobs through the Veterans Administration (40 hours total @ \$2.50/hour) and information on tutorial assistance funds are available in the Job Placement office.

Bush Gardens; Interviews for summer jobs continue. Phone the personnel office at (213) 997-1171, Ext. 241, for details.

COUNSELING

Summer School and Fall Program Approvals: Students should obtain program approval slips from counselors for both summer and fall quarters. Instant help is available during counter counseling hours, and appointments should be scheduled for lengthy or involved problems.

Probationary Students: Students who are on academic probation may wish to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss the situation and find possible solutions.

Guidance Services: Three guidance services will be available in the fall quarter and may be registered for this month. Each of the offerings listed below provides one unit of elective credit.

1. Guidance 050--Self Assessment/Career Planning. This is a service for individuals who are undecided about their goals or career plans. Information on employment trends and vocational interest tests will be available.

2. Guidance 060--Group Counseling for Women. This is a service designed to help ease the transition into the educational environment for women who have been away from school for several years. Vocational and personal tests will be available, as well as an opportunity to discuss changing roles affected by the return to college.

3. Guidance 070--Self Awareness through Group Interaction. Learn more about yourselves and others from small group feedback.

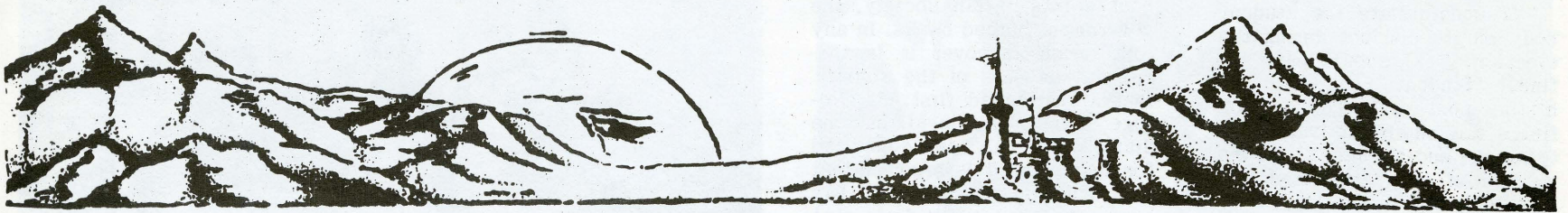
Hair

(Cont'd. from Page 3)

ico, either, because they allegedly "hurt the tourist industry" and because everyone with long hair presumably is a dope addict.

It is one thing to give lip service to the often-heard contemporary paean to tolerance, "You do your thing and I'll do mine," and quite another to actually live and practice what it means.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. III, No. 15

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

June 7, 1973



Top winners at the Associated Student Body awards banquet Friday night were (from left) Rick Signoretti (Man of the Year); Sue Franck and Jolene Moore (Women of the Year), and Neil McAuliffe (Outstanding Service to the College). Scores of students were honored before a packed house for scholarship, service, and a variety of activities.

Franck, Moore, Signoretti, McAuliffe Take ASB Honors

By Chuck Duran

Top awards at Friday night's Associated Student Body honor banquet went to Rick Signoretti (Man of the Year), Sue Franck and Jolene Moore (Women of the Year), and Neil McAuliffe (Outstanding Service to the College).

Signoretti, editor of *The Canyon Call*, also received the paper's "Outstanding Achievement" award, and was named to Blue Masque, honorary drama organization.

Scores of students, before a sell-out crowd at the Ranch House Inn that included many parents, received honors for scholarship, service, and participation in a variety of campus activities at the banquet emceed by Dr. Al Adelini,

dean of student activities.

Dr. Elfi Hummel, foreign language instructor, presented the humanities division award to Donna Barrus; William Leach and Mrs. Dorothy Keil received the social science accolade from Steve Cerra, history instructor, and Louise Rose and Robert Lyman took honors in the vocational-technical division from Robert Pollock, dean of vocational-technical education.

Karl Burns, COC's science representative in Bank of America's community college competition, was named top student in the basic sciences division, receiving his certificate from Mrs. Pat Steele, instructional aide, and Coach Ed Jacoby presented the health, physical education and

Mrs. Judy Guild, widow of Michael Guild, who with George Davis was killed last April in an automobile accident, takes this opportunity to thank all who forwarded expressions of sympathy and all who contributed to the check (proceeds from a school dance) she received. Mrs. Guild, Michael, and George were COC students.

"This school meant a great deal to Michael and me," she said. "We met here. You people and this school have been beautiful."

recreation division certificate to Howard Hockenberry.

Top art department awards went to Linda Lachman (Outstanding Art Achievement); Richard Hutting (Outstanding Art Talent); Millie Powers (Outstanding Art Effort), and June Knab (Art Service Award). Mrs. Ann Heidt, art instructor, made the presentations.

Ironically, one of the larg-
(Cont'd. on Page 3)

Elect Nichols ASB President

Duane Nichols, who plans a career in oceanography, was elected president of the Associated Student Body for 1973-74 in recent campus elections. His opponent for the top student government post was Rick Quillen.

Nichols, 23, served as treasurer for this year's Student Senate as well as chairing numerous committees. A graduate of Hart High School, he plans to major in oceanography at California State University, Humboldt.

Top coed winner was Pat Moorehead who was elected vice president.

Other successful candidates were Barbara Fick, treasurer; Scott Dixon, representative of student activities; Bill Davis, Associated Men's Students representative; Joni Ingram, Associated Women's Students representative; Rick Signoretti, daytime

(Cont'd. on Page 2)

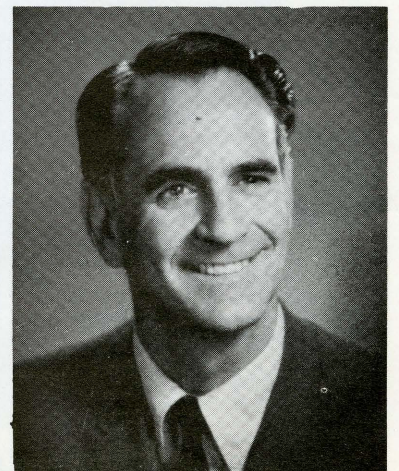
Confer Degrees On 176 Grads

Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, chancellor of the California Community Colleges, will be guest speaker at College of the Canyon's commencement Thursday, June 14.

Associate in Arts degrees will be conferred on 176 students in ceremonies starting at 7 p.m. in the Instructional Resource Center quad.

As chancellor, Dr. Brossman is executive officer to the Board

(Cont'd. on Page 4)



Dr. Sidney W. Brossman

ASB Officers

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

senator-at-large, and Nona Yates, nighttime senator-at-large.

In a victory statement, Nichols said:

"I congratulate the student body on its conduct during the election. COC should have the finest Student Senate in its history next year. The new officers are highly motivated, intelligent, and all care about the welfare of the Associated Student Body and the college.

"An important function of student government is to represent all the students and to investigate, promote, and support student activities. This we will do. In particular, we will do our best to encourage increased student participation in campus activities."

"The new student officers were introduced at Friday night's Associated Student Body awards banquet. They'll assume power next fall, although the new Student Senate will hold several orientation meetings during the summer vacation.

The voter turnout, while not comparable to public elections, was better than most campus efforts.

Two hundred and sixty four of 1,624 eligible voters (ASB card holders) went to the polls for a respectable though not inspiring 16 per cent turnout. Last year's ASB election registered a 10 per cent turnout.

This (16%) figure compares favorably with those of recent elections at California State University, Northridge, Los Angeles Valley College and Los Angeles Pierce College.

The nearest comparable percentage was registered at Valley College which has a total enrollment near 18,000 of which only 8,500 carry I.D. cards and are eligible to vote. Some 1,200 voted for a 14 per cent turnout.

The elections, however, were conducted in turmoil, with run-offs required during which one candidate for president was physically attacked and injured, and the college president ultimately was forced to order burning of all ballots.

The Student turnout at California State University at Northridge was 13.6 per cent, with approximately 3,000 of some 22,000 students voting.

Only 5 percent (700 out of a total of 14,000) voted in the last student government elections at Pierce last December.

Opinion

By Nona Yates

In *Fahrenheit 451*, a book about a totalitarian society, the government burned books. In any totalitarian takeover it is the cultural aspects of the society that are attacked first. At College of the Canyons all but one drama class has been cancelled for next year. It is reported that "Introduction to Theater" has been scheduled, but it does not appear in the fall list of classes.

Some people may feel that comparing a totalitarian society and College of the Canyons is a somewhat far-fetched comparison. However, when an administration eliminates most drama offerings with no substantial reasons for doing so, it is not such a bad comparison.

Up to now it has not come to the attention of the general student body that the administration has cut back the drama program so severely, for a period of at least a year.

One of its main arguments is that not enough people were enrolled. The original minimum enrollment figure for continuance was 15 per class. But when the members of the drama department presented a number of different proposals to increase enrollment, the minimum requirement was raised to 50 students, to my understanding. The administration was interested in a minimum enrollment figure because as it stands now in drama, the teacher costs per student are the highest on campus.

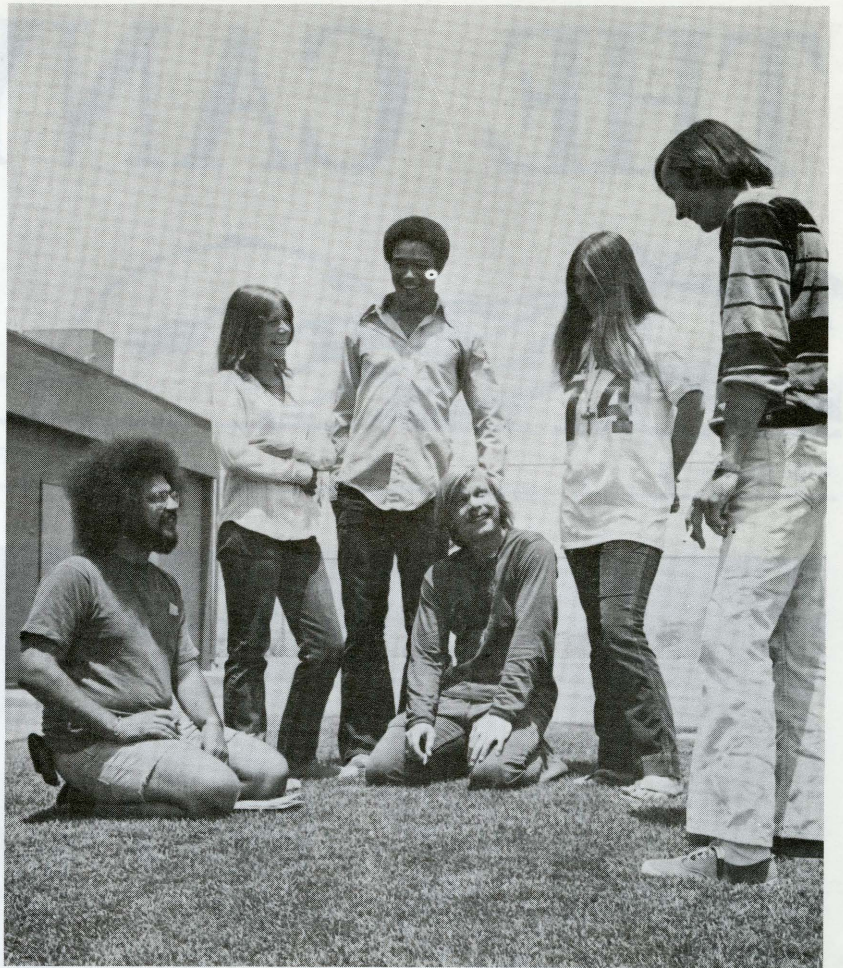
This is because the drama classes this year are among the smallest on campus. With the proposals put forth by the drama members, the enrollment would increase to at least that of the average classes. The second argument is that there are not enough facilities. But the drama classes would only need a place to rehearse. Rehearsals can be carried on almost anywhere, and I'm sure that every classroom on campus is not being used all the time.

I admit that this school is still small and we need money to schedule classes, but there are divisions on this campus that have very large curriculums. For example, the four largest areas for the fall quarter are Physical Education with 31 classes. Business with 28 classes. Mathematics with 20 classes, and Police Science with 18 classes.

I don't see how it is possible to have such large sections when there are only enough funds for one drama class.

Another question is why was the minimum enrollment number raised from 15 to 50? It seems to me, especially from drama's past record of achievements, that the administration is really reaching far for excuses to cancel the program. As it stands now, the only way that any type of drama activity can take place on campus is if a club is formed for next year.

I urge every student to support drama, not only by helping form a



Duane Nichols (right), president-elect of the Associated Student Body meets with other officers elected for the 1973-74 school year. From left are Rick Signoretti, daytime senator-at-large; Pat Moorehead, vice president; Bill Davis, Associated Men's Students representative; Scott Dixon, representative of student activities, and Nona Yates, night-time senator-at-large. Two additional new student officers who did not make the picture are Barbara Fick, treasurer, and Joni Ingram, Associated Women's Students representative.



Next year's Pep Squad poses for its first picture. The new crop of campus cuties are Cincy Compton, Georgia Gates, Lauri Haynes, Sandy Kelley, Cheryl Meramble, Tami Nelson, and Sue Yale. Ron Polk was named Yell Leader. He sure has plenty to yell about.

THE CANYON CALL

Published twice monthly by 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

Rick Signoretti

EDITORIAL STAFF

Judith Conklin	Marcia Kent
Charles Duran	Dwight Mikkelsen
Pauline Darling	Susan Miles
Fred Fink	Laura Raynor
	Lauri Shane

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Johny Albrecht	Bruce McKinney
Jerry Hornbeck	Paul Osterhues

drama club for next year, but also in making it known to the administration that we want and need a drama program on this campus. This could be done by presenting petitions, writing letters, and talking to them about it.

Finally, if students are interested in the plans for next year, they can talk with me or Rick Signoretti, or leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in Rick's mailbox in the Student Activities office.

Student Productions

Two student drama productions will be staged at COC at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 8-9, in H-1.

One, titled *Touch*, is an original four-act play by Rick Signoretti, COC student. *The Income Tax*, is a comedy written by actress-comedienne-authoress Peg Lynch.

Edward Gallagher directs *Touch*, and Richard Van Belleghem megs *The Income Tax*.



Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, and Mrs. Rockwell (lower left) applaud Richard Van Belleghem who received top drama kudo, Gold Masque award, from William Baker, oral communications instructor. At center background is Dr. Rose Soroky, drama advisor.

Banquet

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

est presentation ceremonies was that of the drama section which except for one basic theater class, has been scrubbed for next year.

Richard Van Belleghem received the top accolade, the Gold Masque award, with William Baker, oral communications instructor, making the presentation. Dr. Rose Soroky, drama advisor, presented service awards to Antoinette Johnson and Van Belleghem, and Marlene Van Eunen, Anne Stone, Laura Raynor and Van Belleghem, already members of Blue Masque, walked among the spectators and "tapped" new members.

These included Antoinette Johnson, Carol Harden, Charles Shales, Jonathan Stone, Gregory White, Pamela Lauersdorf, and Signoretti.

Dr. Robert Freeman, music instructor, presented the Outstanding Musician Award, donated by John Hackney, former member of the Board of Trustees, to David Compton, and \$25 ASB scholarships to music students Donna Barrus and Nancie Moeller.

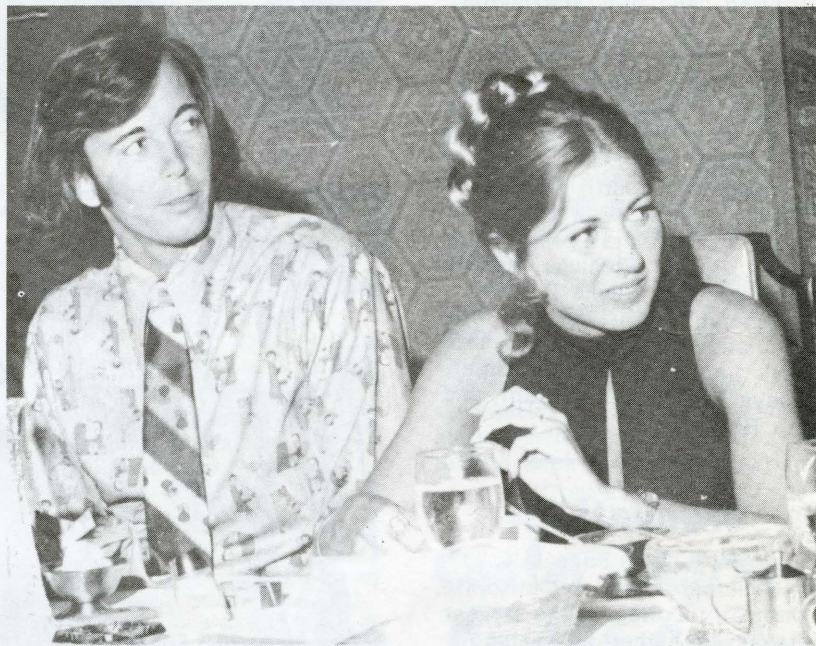
The club awards included those for SURE (Ecology club), with Don Takeda, biology instructor, presenting certificates to Roger Walden, club president; Barbara Molgaard, and Richard LeClair.

ASB and Student Senate awards were numbered in the dozens.

The Pep Squad--Teresa Calzia, Jolene Moore, Sue Franck, Debi Ellis and Cheryl Meramble--received certificates; Julie Bedford was awarded a special "Spirit" award; Don Allen and Duane Nichols received service citations, and Sue Franck and Jolene Moore were given life passes to COC affairs. Mrs. Nancy Smith, Counselor, is advisor, and made the presentations.



Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities and banquet emcee, covers embarrassment as waitress serves a Green Giant-size sundae and ladle as special treat from student activities office personnel. At right is Mrs. Adelini.



Guests at the head table included Duane Nichols and his date, Kathy Schulz. Nichols is president-elect of the Associated Student Body.



Ann Heidt (right) hands out engraved paint brushes and certificates to Linda Lachman (Outstanding Art Student); Millie Powers (Outstanding Art Effort), and June Knab (Outstanding Art Service).

Wronker Takes "Best of Show"

Ralph Wronker won "Best of Show" for his conté rendition titled "Polishing Shoes" at last weekend's art show on campus. Best Photographic entry was Rima Kent's "Ladies and Gentlemen, to Your Left...", an animal (camel) photo taken at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Students sold \$560 worth of their own work at the exhibit which included entries from art classes conducted by Ann Heidt and Robert Brown.

Blue (first place) ribbons went to Nijole Kent in sculpture; Richard Rees in watercolor (architecture); Terry Birch in ink; Shelley Lindell in drawing (still life); Bindy Long in figure drawing (pencil) and figure drawing (ink), and June Knab in watercolor (landscape).

Second place ribbons were won by Tony Capistrano, Nijole Kent, Lawrence Cook, Ralph Wronker, Sue Messinger, Linda Lachman, and Tim Harrington.

Third place awards went to Glen Littlejohn, June Knab, Sharron Garri, Donald Slater, Tim Harrington, Rick Aguayo, Richard Hutting, LuAnn McWilliams, and Lavina Stahl.

Ribbons for fourth place were awarded to Millie Powers, Nijole Kent, Tim Harrington, Terry Birch, Ralph Wronker, Helene Silverman, and Wayne David.

Honorable mentions were won by Claudia Dedo, Ed Franco, Linda Lachman, Sue Kessinger, Aguava Rick, Lavinia Stahl, and Skip Helling.

Graduation

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

of Governors of the California Community Colleges, the largest network of higher education in the free world, with 96 college campuses and 930,000 students.

Dr. Brossman completed post-graduate work in education, law, finance, and administration and he holds Ph.d and LL.d degrees, as well as a master's from USC. He received his bachelor's degree at UCLA.

He is a member of numerous educational, professional, governmental and industrial associations and committees, and is the author of many publications.

The guest speaker is a veteran of two wars--World War II in which he served with the army air corps in North Africa, China, Burma, and India, and the Korean war in which he was an armored division battalion adjutant.

The graduating class consists of 112 men and 64 women, with the eldest 51 years old and the youngest 19. Eighty-six are residents of the college district; 42 live outside the district but in the county; 20 reside outside the county; 24 came here from outside the state, and four are residents of foreign countries.

Sixty men and two women are veterans of military service and 141 announced intentions of continuing their educations at four-year schools.



Ralph Wronker poses in front of his "Polishing Shoes" conté rendition (on wall) named "Best of Show" in art exhibit. He also won several other prizes.



Rima Kent, photojournalism student, won first place in the photo division of last weekend's art show in the Student Lounge with this picture taken at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Jacoby Leaves Great Record

By Fred Fink

Some days you can't win for losing. And even worse, there are days when you lose even if you win.

This is the way it is with our track and field picture even after a most successful season.

The winniest coach in our history, Ed Jacoby, is leaving COC after accepting a coaching job with Boise State College.

This is the way it is with coaches. They do a good job and are lured away.

Speaking of this year's track and field team, Jacoby said: "This was perhaps our best team. We won 8-3 in dual-triple meets, and set eight individual school records and two new relay marks.

"One of the highlights of the season occurred at the Pacific Coast Relays when our distance medley team of John Samarco, Ron Stewart, Ed Marynowski, and Howard Hockenberry placed first, running away from the field."

In the same meet, COC's mile relay team placed second. Samarco ran his quarter-mile leg in 49.4 seconds; Mark Funk in 50.5; Hockenberry in 49.5, and Stewart in 48.6.

"We had only two entries in the Southern California meet, Hockenberry in the 880 yard run and the mile relay team," recapped Jacoby.

Hockenberry qualified for the state championship meet at Bakersfield, although the Cougar team did not. He placed third with a fine time of 1:52.4. He trailed James Robinson of Laney (1:52.1) and Cirilo Morgan of San Francisco City College (1:52.1).

Robinson is ranked sixth in the nation in the latest poll, and Morgan ran for the Panamanian Olympic team last summer.

At the West Coast Relays at Fresno, COC's distance medley team won and so did the mile relay team (by an inch!), the latter setting a new school mark of 3:18.4.

"There is a good chance Hockenberry will compete at the Southern Pacific AAU meet in about a week (site unspecified at press time) to try to qualify for the AAU nationals," said Jacoby.

Hockenberry's name also has been submitted for the American-Russian student games later this summer.

He may have quite a summer of competition before he reports to Washington State in the fall.

Jacoby's imminent departure for Idaho is the second separation this year on the coaching staff. Don Kloppenburg, head football coach for three seasons, left for the University of Texas at El Paso last winter.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in PE-1. Everyone is welcome.