

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 15, 1975



COC's newly organized Pep Squad adds color and pizzaz to athletic contests and other campus events. New squad members (left to right, top) are Sandie Gemini, Karen McCoy, and Cheryl Sennette; (center across) Naomi Harjo, Michelle Woods, Linda Thompson, and Nancy Beaty, and (front row) Sharon Blumenthal, Rayney Arnold (mascot), and Shari Gordon.

Revamp COC Ed Administration

By Peggy Freeman

Two deans of instruction and three assistant deans of instruction have been appointed at COC in a reorganization move designed to increase the efficiency of the instructional administration, announced Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction, and vice president.

Steven Cerra, history instructor, is now a dean of instruction for academic education and summer session.

Robert Pollock's new title is dean of vocational-technical education and extended day (evening).

Areas of instruction have been divided into three divisions headed by assistant deans. They are Gretchen Thomson, history instructor; Robert Downs, music instructor, and Henry Endler, auto shop instructor.

Each assistant dean is assigned to work with about 15 full-time instructors and 10 to 30 parttime teachers.

One of the objectives of reorganization is to "achieve unification of the college so that each one of the instructional divisions deals with academic and vocational specialties," Mouck said.

Mouck said a lack of horizontal communication formerly existed between various divisions with a

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Light, McGowan, Petitt Seated

By Robin Huntsinger

Andi Light is the new Sophomore class president, Robert Petitt heads the Freshman class, and Paul McGowan is night senator following recent campus elections.

Only "shoo-in" was Ms. Light who ran unopposed in the contests in which 232 students from among 3,400 on campus voted, or 6.8 per cent, according to Joe Allen, election committee chairman.

Petitt and McGowan attributed their victories in part to campaigning among night as well as day students.

McGowan, who resigned his post of parliamentarian in the Student (Cont'd on Page 4)

College of Canyons Designated Official Bicentennial Campus

By Charles F. Connell

College of the Canyons has been designated as an official "Bicentennial Campus" by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

COC is one of a number of colleges and universities throughout the nation to be so designated.

The American Revolution Bicentennial administration will present a flag and a plaque in recognition of COC's official status in the near future, said Steve Cerra, dean of academic education, who is project chairman.

COC will host a variety of

Bicentennial activities throughout the year for students and the community at large. Preparations are currently underway for a commemorative "Boston Tea Party" and fashion show Dec. 11. Chairman for the tea party is Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities.

April 19-23 is "Lexington-Concord" week.

An oral-visual museum, located on the second floor of the Laboratory Center, will exhibit local, state and national memorabilia. Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, is chairman.

A patriotic music festival offering period music, will be performed by

C.A.R.E. CENTER
(Across from Student Lounge)

11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Mondays Nancy Smith
Tuesdays Judy Myers
Thursdays Bob Gilmore
Fridays Joan Jacobson

the college chorus and band under the direction of Robert Downs and Sheridan Schroeter, music instructors.

An old-timers baseball game will be played featuring former COC baseball team alumni. Players may sport handle-bar mustaches and be garbed in old-fashioned uniforms.

Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, will dedicate a grove of trees known as "Independence Grove" on campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In regard to your recent editorial in *The Canyon Call* (about voter apathy), I feel compelled to answer. It seems odd that you can't see the reason behind the apparent apathy in our community, reflective of the entire nation.

It is obvious that a republic or democracy is a defunct system of government. The Watergate event only climaxed the sharp decline of our system. This is why the majority of the population is apathetic and is disillusioned with the governing process.

It is time for a complete political cleansing.

Now is the time for a new political system, different from socialism or communism, different even from democracy. I am not a political prophet or a fortune teller. I cannot forecast the political future of our country. Only time will tell.

All I can definitely say is that we are at the beginning of a revolution. To be involved in any aspect of a corrupt government is to help corrupt all facets of one's life, because if the government is corrupt, so is the economic structure, the religious structure, and everything this polity touches.

It is our duty as aware citizens to scourge the cancerous growth in our midst.

I urge you all to boycott all elections, even to picket them in order to deter other misguided participants in their vain efforts to save this terminal establishment.

Ms. Leslie Spencer

2ND SCHOOL DANCE

"Turquoise Skyline" musical combo will provide music for COC's second school dance of the year Saturday (Oct. 18) in the Student Center's cafeteria after the football game with Ventura. ASB cardholders pay 50 cents, all others \$1.50.

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Charles F. Connell

STAFF

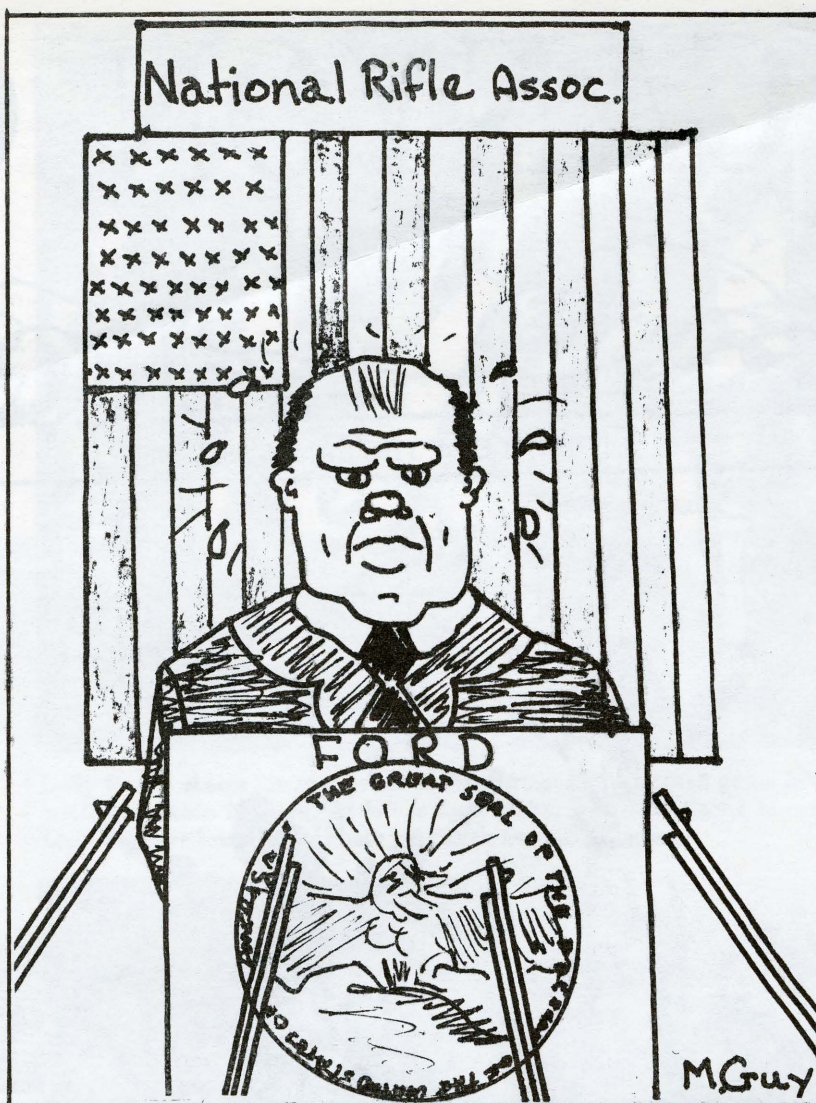
Billy Atkins, Dan Cullen, Carol Chambers, Tim Colebank, Sally Elder, Dana Ellison, Peggy Freeman, Jeanette Gorham, Carl Graves, Mark Guy, James Hatfield, Lauri Haynes, Donna Heese, Robin Huntsinger, Susie Kassir, Howard Marsden, Jim Mayo, Jim McMahon, Ed Miller, William Miller, Joe Murphy, Valerie Nociolo, Robert Parker, Bob Pettitt, Linda Renslow, Daniel Rodriguez, Edward Tranah, Donald Zans.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Bob Goldman, Glenn Ritzma

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



It's "Good" to be here in California...

Why Does Mother Tongue Baffle So Many New College Students?

By Sally Elder

A majority of Americans read no books, but 95 per cent of all homes have television.

By 18, the average person has spent 25,000 hours in front of the television set, or an equivalent of 8.4 work (eight-hour) years.

Educational researchers assert that next to the influence of a mother and father, television affects the development of the child most — more than school or church.

By the time the average child enters school, he has already devoted more hours watching television than he will spend in college classrooms earning a degree.

Nation-wide, from UC Berkeley to Harvard, students are struggling with the written language. Studies show that many bright students are having trouble with English composition and basic grammar.

According to Betty Lid, English instructor, television is not completely "bad". It lacks quality in some programs, but it's an "incredible" medium. The lack of reading experience and skills in so many college students cannot be blamed solely on television.

Ms. Lid reserved judgment on English teachers, saying it is unfair to blame them only for the reading and writing deficiencies of so many students. School is just one reflection, home another. Children do what their parents do. Most parents

don't read books. Culture emphasizes what is important. What does society value these days?

Ms. Lid's remedy (partial) is to expose students to the best that's written.

"Writing skills improve with practice. Writing is in re-writing. This takes time and practice, practice, practice," she said.

Because of television and audio-visual teaching aids, children and adults are not confronted with enough textbook experiences, asserts John Drisbane, English instructor. Adequate eye movement (as in reading) is necessary practice for good reading and writing skills.

English instructor Betty Spilker, claims "word feeling" is lost to the television viewer.

COC's learning skills center is designed to assist students with language skills problems. Twelve units in practical grammar skills are offered during the fall quarter, with six units repeated during the winter quarter.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadline for state scholarships and for college opportunity grants is Dec. 6, and for occupational education and training grants it is Feb. 27. Application blanks and additional information are available in the Counseling and/or Financial Aid offices.

Senate Passes 1975-76 Budget

COC's Student Senate has passed the 1975-76 Associated Student Body budget of \$64,900.75, with 47 per cent, \$30,720.75, going to the athletic department.

The estimated total basic income for the up-coming year is \$48,871, which means a deficit expenditure of \$15,029.75, reported Charles Connell, senate treasurer.

Other allocations go to campus publications, pep squad, senate committees, student insurance and senate officer budgets.

COC's newspaper, *The Canyon Call*, was allocated \$7,000, the yearbook received \$3,500 and the literary magazine \$1,500.

The pep squad budget for the year is \$1,075.

Committee allocations include social, \$3,000; film, \$750; publicity, \$300; homecoming, \$400; ASB awards and banquet, \$850; and speakers, \$1,000.

The Inter-Club Council receives \$850.

The athletic department breakdown is:

Baseball, \$3,257; basketball (men) \$3,261; basketball (women), \$1,670; cross country, \$1,303; football, \$4,120; golf, \$597; track, \$2,055; wrestling, \$1,780, and women's volleyball, \$1,670.

Homecoming Fete Scheduled

The Student Senate announced that this year's Homecoming festivities will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, during halftime of the Cougar-Compton football game in Cougar Stadium.

The theme will be "Spirit of '76", according to Terri Bronson, homecoming committee chairperson.

Student election of Homecoming Queen candidates will be held Nov. 10-11, with one of five picked then to be elected queen in campus voting Nov. 20-21.

The winner will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies.

In other action the senate appointed Robin Huntsinger ASB secretary, Charles Ippoliti ICC president to replace Vicki Cook who resigned, and Dan Selmsler, ASB president, and Joe Allen, vice president, were named to the president's advisory council.

The senate's Discover Your America committee reported that it has selected May 3-9 as "Discover Your America Week", and that its main goal is to sponsor the appearance of the Grand Land Singers on campus May 7.

Next social event at COC is a dance on Saturday (Oct. 18) with the Turquoise Sky Line band providing the music. Price for ASB card holders is 50 cents and \$1.50 for all others.

Career Center Gives Job Data

The Counseling office is sponsoring a career center that offers occupational information and free vocational testing to students who are undecided about their major and the field of work they wish to pursue.

The project is directed by Dr. Robert Gilmore, counselor.

Data has been compiled over the past two years on hundreds of jobs and training programs.

The career center, located in the Counseling office (Admissions and Records office), is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Dr. Gilmore plans to invite speakers from fields such as health science, computer science, business administration, advertising, and federal, state and local government to speak to students about possible employment in these fields.

The center offers many sources of vocational information such as a "College View Deck" which provides students with information on four-year schools and training programs they offer, and a Los Angeles County "VIEW" (Vital Information for Education and Work) machine, which lists job descriptions, educational requirements for jobs, and schools that offer these training programs.

The center also provides hundreds of pamphlets, books, and files loaded with information pertaining to jobs.

OPINION

By Carl Graves

Are some of the service veterans attending COC so-called "patio builders" as characterized by one instructor?

I have found by asking other veterans in my classes that some have returned to school to increase their education, some to enhance their chances of job promotions, some to acquire extra money to build patios, and some to help pay off bills.

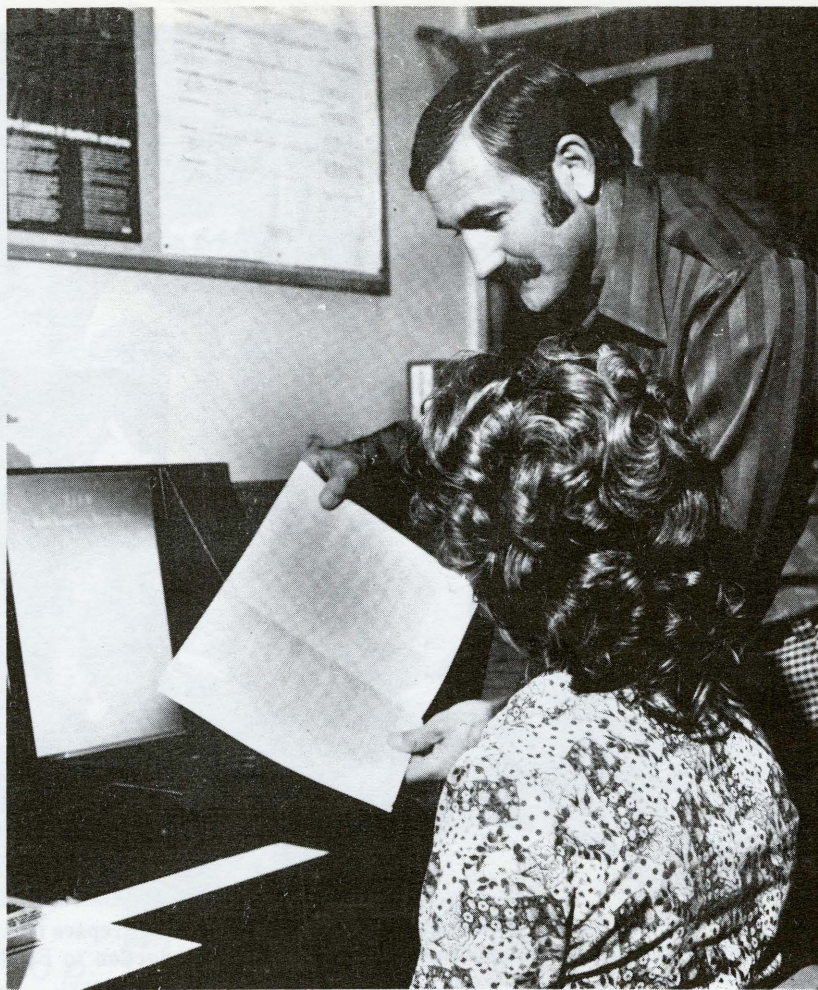
The definition of "patio builder" is exactly as it sounds, someone who builds a patio or extra room on his house. A full-time (12 units) veteran, married, with two children, receives \$380 a month for his schooling. A vet attending a community college (no tuition), has a considerable amount left each month, even after buying books and school supplies. If a vet is living up to his responsibilities as a student, where this extra money goes is not one's business but his own.

Whatever the individual reasons are for returning to school, the fact remains that each veteran accepted the call to serve his country either in Korea or in Vietnam.

The federal government compensated for this service by passing the VA educational benefits.

Each veteran could have dodged the draft and gone underground or fled to Canada or Sweden. How-

(Cont'd on Page 5)



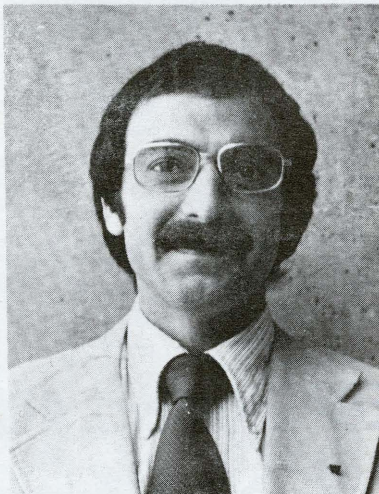
Dr. Robert Gilmore demonstrates new Career Center View machine to aide Marjo Glavin. Viewer provides rapid information about careers and pertinent college curricula.

DEANS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

feeling that the college was beginning to separate into different groups.

"The new system is not easy to administer," Mouck said, "but a management team now exists that thinks in terms of the total educational program, not just in terms of 'my part' or 'my division' or 'my



Steve Cerra

program".

Mouck said that it is too early to evaluate the change in instructional administration.

"However, by reducing the span of control (the number of persons involved) by clearly defining the duties of the new deans and assistant deans, the administration of the college is improved," he said.

The vice president admitted that he was not yet sure of faculty reaction to the changes.

"I don't know if a teacher sees it (the change) my way," he said. "Different views probably exist at

this early stage. There is always some natural human resistance to change."

With the appointment, in a sense of a "day" and a "night" dean of instruction, the evening student particularly is benefited. Pollock and Cerra will be on duty two nights each this quarter, with assistant deans sitting in occasionally. The dean's office for night student is Pollock's office on the lower floor of the Classroom building.

Cerra's duties include articulation with four-year schools, administration of the television consortium, and jurisdiction over staff development.



Robert Pollock

Pollock also is in charge of the cooperative career education program (work experience) and community services.

An additional plus involved in the change, Mouck said, is that it was achieved without additional expense to the school. None of the new dean positions is full-time. All new appointees continue to teach parttime.

Stronger Vet Policy at COC

By William Miller

Much has been said about "rip-offs" and abuses of the GI bill by veterans attending college.

Headlines have appeared throughout the country criticizing the amount of money paid to the undeserving vet students. While this notoriety is justified in the case of a few, the charge often is applied to the entire veteran student body.

Abuses of previous loopholes in the VA regulations have caused most of us to suffer for the actions of a few. Let the facts speak for us.

"During the past academic year, 48 per cent of the College of the Canyons' Presidents Honor Roll consisted of veteran students'.

Due to strengthening of VA regulations and policies, College of the Canyons has written a specific veterans policy to comply with these regulations and thereby retain VA accreditation.

"Veterans are required to complete one-half of their units with at least a "C" average or go on probationary status," the regulations state.

While on probation, the veteran is highly vulnerable. His benefits may be terminated and he may be referred to the VA counseling psychologist for not making satisfactory progress.

COC's Veteran Affairs office, headed by Robert Wells, offers this advice:

"Attend classes and avoid dropping classes unless you can afford to go without a VA check for four to six months. If you have problems, bring them in. We are here to help," said Wells.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays.

Ward Speaks On "Canyon County"

By Charles F. Connell

"It makes good sense to become an independent self-governing county if the area has a strong economic base . . . but the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia area does not possess such a strong tax base," said Baxter War, Los Angeles county supervisor.

In recent appearance at COC as the first "People in Government" speaker, Ward discussed with citizens of the Santa Clarita Valley the possibilities of forming a new county here.

"This is a bedroom community. You know how many of you are employed in this valley. You know you don't have the tax base needed to form a county if you consider the amount of land that Newhall Land and Farming has developed. A ride up and down Lyons avenue (Newhall) will show you your limited tax base," he added.

Ward stressed that public health

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Master Chef On COC's Faculty

By Linda Renslow

Although the world has been her kitchen, Ann Graham, master chef, has elected to teach in COC's home economics department.

Mrs. Graham earned her bachelor's degree in nutrition and food techniques in London, spent two additional years at Paris' Cordon Bleu, one of the world's premiere cooking schools, and another year at the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna.

She has conducted TV and radio cooking shows in Hong Kong, Sydney (Australia), London and in the United States, and has written books on the subject, her latest titled "Culinary Heritage".

She is a member of such prestigious societies as the Les Amis DEscoffier, American Academy of Chefs, American Culinary Federation, and the Chef de Cuisine Association of California.

Her "master chef" rating also is an honor.

Mrs. Graham admitted men are better cooks than women.

"They have a better palate and are able to handle larger numbers of diners without losing the individual taste of the dishes," she said.

Among her friends are actor Danny Kaye, himself a first rate gourmet chef, and TV's Galloping Gourmet.

Her creation for the Beatles of a strawberry parfait named the "Beatles Special" earned her an honorary front row seat at the group's Hong Kong performance.

Mrs. Graham's favorite recipes are for crepes, from seafood to ice cream. She also dotes on souffles.

"There are fashions in food just as there are in clothing," she said. "Crepes are now in fashion."

Mrs. Graham, who also paints, compares cooking with painting.

"Cooking like painting is a blend of the right ingredients. You choose your scheme and put it to your setting. Cooking is a bit of chemistry, common sense, courage and, of course, love."



Mrs. Ann Graham, master chef, instructs Gayle Nuss in how to prepare fancy salad called "Spinach and Mushroom Medley" in new Introduction to Foods class which meets in the Voc-Tech building. (See accompanying story).

ELECTION

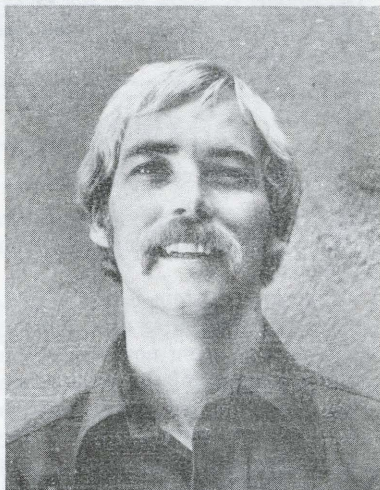
(Cont'd From Page 1)

Senate to run for night senator, said he did so to help the night student.

"The night student is unable to receive his degree in a two-year



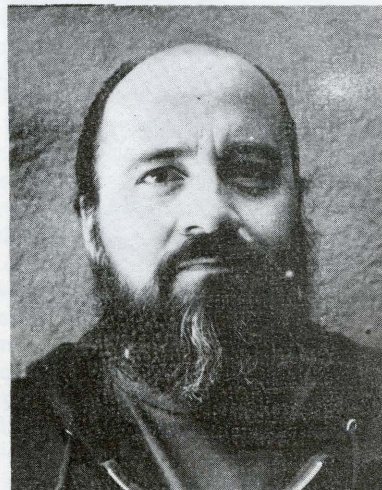
Andi Light



Robert Pettit

Pettit said he would "like to see the community become more involved at COC", and plans to present new ideas "to improve the college for students".

Ms. Light ran for office to "become more involved in the Student Senate and to have a say in decisions concerning all students".



Paul McGowan

period due to lack of classes offered," he said. "I would like to see the night student obtain equal educational opportunities."

TV REVIEW

By William Doyle

"Fear on Trial", a two-hour long TV drama on CBS-TV recently, is the true story of John Henry Faulk, a popular broadcasting personality, who found himself the victim of "blacklisting." The story involves the hysteria over communism that gripped America during the post World War II years, and the disastrous effects it had on the personal lives of many innocent people.

Faulk found himself accused of having communist ties by a self-appointed vigilante group named AWARE formed "to combat the communist conspiracy in entertainment communications."

Because of these pernicious accusations, Faulk was fired from his job at WCBS in New York. He hired an attorney, skillfully portrayed by George C. Scott, to sue for libel and clear his name. Six years later the court awarded Faulk a settlement of \$3 million.

The drama highlighted the tragedy that occurs when a democratic system such as ours permits a group such as AWARE to exist.

It asks, "Can any man, because of his political beliefs, be subject to dismissal from his employment?" The answer, of course, is "No", because of the rights guaranteed us in the first amendment to the Constitution.

The play dramatized not only the weakness of our system in permitting such a travesty to occur, but also the strength of our system in the final disposition of the matter.

It exposed the terrible reality of a modern-day witchhunt, and one man's courage to stand up and challenge the false charges made against him.

I can recall the traumatic era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s when self-appointed groups were purging libraries, harassing teachers, and blacklisting actors.

For a time, it seemed as if traditional individual freedom, decency, and common sense were to be sacrificed in the search for a complete, impossible security.

This drama relived those times and recalled how things once were, and if people are not vigilant, might be again.

Buckel Earns Degree at BYU

Instructor Carl Buckel recently received a doctor's degree in educational administration from Brigham Young University, Provo, U.

Dr. Buckel, who coordinates COC's cooperative career (work experience) education and supervision/management programs, earned his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering at Syracuse University, and his master's degrees in industrial engineering and business administration at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Buckel, who lives in Northridge with his wife, Margyl, and their five children, has taught at COC since 1970.

EOPS Offers Aid

The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) on campus offers financial aid for eligible students, their friends, and relatives. The program, which includes grants, loans, books, supplies, tutoring, and counseling, is state funded.

The program is designed to insure that a student is not denied a college education because of lack of funds.

EOPS' coordinator on campus is Mrs. Violet Hamilton whose office is located in Room I-23, ground level in the Bonelli center.

Mrs. Hamilton may also be reached by telephone (259-7800, Ext. 391 and Ext. 392) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WARD

(Cont'd From Page 3)

and safety must be maintained at their present levels.

"When you deal with public health and safety, you learn quickly how far money goes — or doesn't go," he said.

This community has two industrial parks that are nearly empty. The tax rate is high. (\$4.35 per \$100 evaluation is the current rate).

What will provide the incentive for industry to occupy these industrial parks? he asked.

Tax breaks could be given to these industries if the new county is formed, Ward admitted.

Hold COC Forum Tuesday Nights

By Jeanette Gorham

College of the Canyons has scheduled a three-part Tuesday Evening Forum featuring films and guest speakers for this school year. The theme is "This Is Our Land" in keeping with the American Bicentennial Year.

Charles Champlin, film critic and entertainment editor of the Los Angeles Times opened the series on October 7 in the Lecture Hall (Room L-105).

Champlin, co-host of the Emmy award-winning "Citywatchers" on Channel 28, discussed "The Hollywood Revolution".

The series will also present Dr. David Goodman, psychobiologist, on Nov. 4. Dr. Goodman is the founder of the Newport Neuroscience Center.

Art Seidenbaum, Los Angeles Times columnist, will speak on Jan. 6, followed by Joe Jares, Sports Illustrated associate editor, Feb. 3; Robert Balzar, wine expert, March 2; C.M. Deasy, architect, April 6, and Ellen Stern Harris, Los Angeles Times Woman-of-the-Year, May 4.

The first film series is Fox Movietone News' "The Way It Was: 1927-1964", all in complete original newsreel form.

The series, beginning Oct. 14 with "The End of the Era — 1927-1930", will continue with "F.D.R.—The First Term", Oct. 14, "The Storm Clouds Gather", Oct. 28; "A World In Flame", Nov. 18; "The Atomic Age Begins", Nov. 25; and "The Eisenhower-Kennedy Years", Dec. 9.

This series will be followed by David Wolper's Journal, an award-winning dramatization of American history. This program consists of 13 films starting Jan. 13 and ending May 25.

Subjects covered include George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Civil war, assassination of President Lincoln, the story of immigration, elections, World War I, post World War I, World War II and post World War II.

Tickets for single programs and for series may be obtained at the Community Services office. Single ticket prices for students with ASB cards are \$1.50 for the Fox Movietone series, 50¢ for the Wolper series and \$1 for the Forum series.

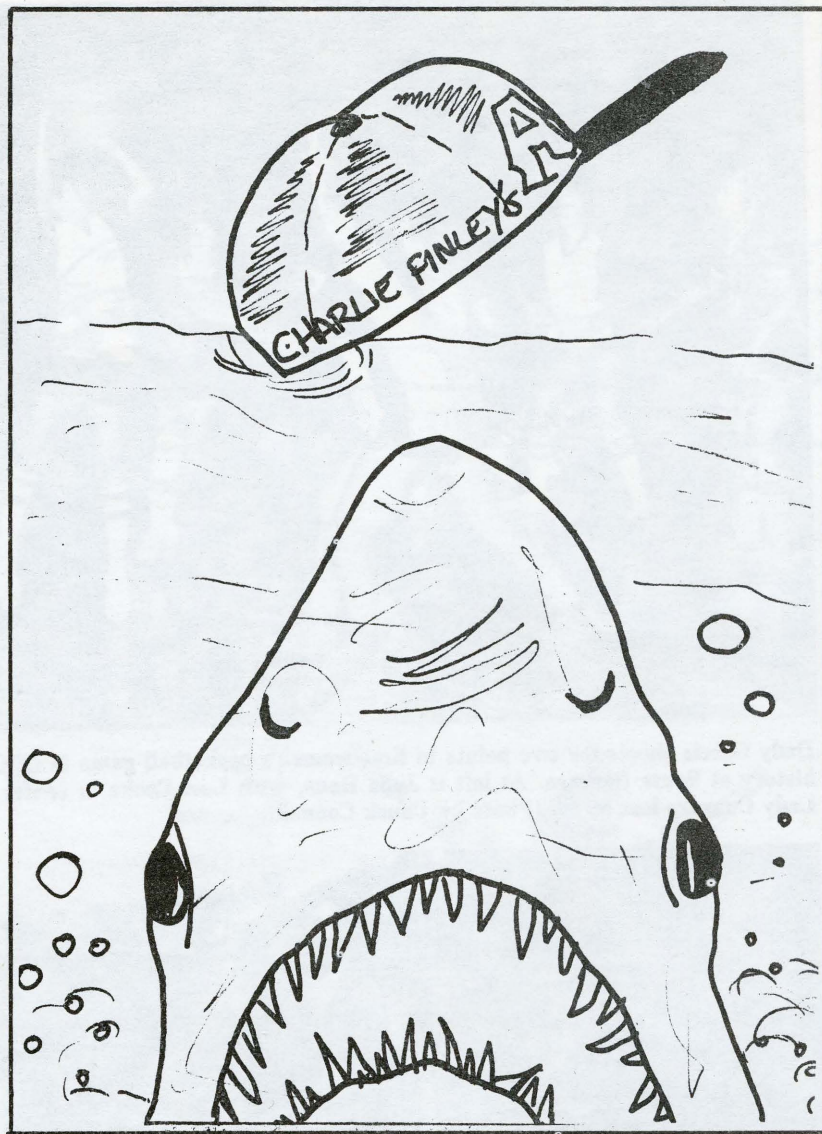
Series prices for ASB students are Fox Movietone, \$7.50; Wolper, \$4.75, and Forum, \$5.25.

PATIO BUILDERS

(Cont'd From Page 3)

ever, he did not take that road, no matter what his personal feelings. were about either war, particularly the Vietnam war, in which it was more popular not to serve.

Who knows? He may fall into the clutches of an inspired teacher who will force an education on him — even if he returns to school only to acquire money with which to build a patio.



Where's Catfish, Charlie?



Jennifer O'Neal stars in "Summer of '42", first of this year's feature films presented free on campus by the ASB. Feature, co-starring Gary Grimes, will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Lecture hall (Lab building). This is the first of a series of selected movies to be shown free on campus this school year. Joe Allen is chairman of the film committee.

OPINION

By Suzie Kassir

The "ugly American" exists. I've seen him. The term has nothing to do with physical features. It is an attitude.

Unfortunately, the "ugly American" travels abroad in great numbers each year. He can be found in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, complaining about the draft, or at Humpelmeier's restaurant in Munich, harassing the waiter about the far better service he receives in Chicago.

I sat near him at the Lido in Paris. He was complaining about everything — the service, the wine, the show — in a pompous, booming voice. I pulled away from him as far as possible, embarrassed that he was my countryman. I imagined that people who saw him thought, "Aren't Americans terrible!"

Manners and customs of countries differ. Does it really matter that there is no ice in your water? Perhaps only wine is served with the meal. Unless it is against your principles, why not try it?

Is the elevator in your hotel broken down? Remember, this misfortune occurs in the good old U.S.A. also. And don't complain too loudly. The name on the elevator may be "Otis"!

It may surprise some, but English is not the most spoken language in the world. It is hardly fair to go to a foreign country and expect the people there to speak your language. If you plan a trip to a non-English-speaking country, why not make at least a small effort to learn some of its language? Have you noticed how a travelling dignitary can win the local people's sympathy by simply saying "Hello" in the native tongue? Try it.

Many American travelers return with stories of unfriendly countries and tales of rudeness abroad. I often wonder where the fault lies.

If you go abroad expecting to be cow-towed to and put on a pedestal, stay home. Go with an open mind and a smile on your face. You will probably not only have a great time, but will make some new friends.

The "ugly American" is not just encountered abroad. He has been known to stand at the edge of the Grand Canyon and say, "So what?" Although we are no more pleased to admit that he is our countryman in Arizona than in Paris, we at least know that he is not in the majority, and can only hope that he will stay home.

Remember the joke about the Martian who landed on Earth and asked the gas pump to "Take me to you leader"? He went back to Mars and reported that all Earthlings were square and dumb, and stood around with their finger in their ear.

talents. Although PG rated, this film is not for everybody. Its humor is absurd to say the least.

All in all it is an entertaining comedy, with a bright new group of comedians that I'm sure will be talked about for some time.

Film Review

By Mark R. Guy

A comic masterpiece! *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* is a laugh riot. Somehow a group of Englishmen destroy the traditional legend King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, and make it better. Animation is used with great success throughout the film. But, perhaps best of all, is the brilliantly written screenplay. Even the credits are a great piece of comic work.

The story, slightly wrinkled, opens with King Arthur in search of brave knights to accompany him in his search for the Holy Grail. This goblet is shown to the men in a vision, another example of comic animation, and off they go into the countryside.

Because they lack horses, servants follow the knights, hitting coconut shells to simulate hoof beats. On the journey they meet some of the strangest creatures you can imagine, including an evil three-headed monster, a weird giant, and a vampire bunny.

If these don't sound funny, how about a trojan rabbit they forget to get into, a castle filled with lovelorn women, and from which Sir Robin is rescued against his will, and catapulted cows.

Monty Python's Flying Circus to perhaps the top comic group around today. This film does justice to their

Sack Cougars Four Straight

COC's once formidable Cougars "exploded" for a total of 14 points in the first three games this season.

Although Cougar tailbacks Paul Fraizer and Melvin Cook have both had 100-yard games, and quarterback Keith Meyers has thrown for 179 yards, the Cougars lack the punch to put the ball in the end zone.

They've been hurt by turnovers, penalties and mistakes which have halted COC scoring drives and aided

COC's faltering Cougars lost to West Los Angeles College in a Western State Conference season opener by a score of 31-14 Saturday night there. This was the fourth consecutive defeat for COC. Next game with Ventura will be played here on Saturday, Oct. 18.

the opposition in posting 67 points against them.

"If we eliminate our offensive errors and our defense can continue its good efforts, we can get off to a good start in the Western State Conference (WSC," said Coach Larry Reisbig.

"Right now, Santa Barbara and Ventura are the pre-season picks to win the conference," he added.

Reisbig is high on his defense. He said linemen John Ennis, Greg Eastburn, Dan Kennelly and Jesse Livitski have turned in good performances. Linebackers Steve Boron, Rogert Slater, Phil White and Don McClain, who leads the team in interceptions with two, have played strong.

Music Review

By Howard Marsden

"Help on the Way", the first track on the Grateful Dead's latest album, *Blues for Allah*, is appropriate.

The new Dead are a shot in the arm for a lackluster and uninspiring period in rock music. The first side of the record will be satisfying to veteran Dead Heads as well as newcomers to their music. Side two, with less commercial appeal, is the blues as only they can do it.

The Dead got together for this album after a spell of inactivity. The rest must have done them some good.

The Bay area giants have come up with a diverse album. Garcia plays some of the most tasteful guitar heard in a long time. The sound is tight and the rest of the band is excellent.

The cuts on side one like "Franklin's Tower" and "The Music Never Stopped" are upbeat and stylish. The flip side is more or less an extended jam that drags in places but has some fine solo performances.

Hunter and Garcia write the most familiar sounding material on the



Dody Garcia shoots for two points in first women's basketball game in COC history at Santa Barbara. At left is Julie Hans, with Lori Cooke in center. Lady Cougars lost 55-36. (Photo by Chuck Connell).



Members of COC's first women's cross country team are (standing) Grace Norris and Robbie Reneau and (seated) Vicky Austin, Lynay Parkhurst, and Cathy St. Amour. Sixth member, not in photo, is Darla Goudey.

album. The cuts, "Crazy Fingers" and "Unusual Occurrences in the Desert" are traditional Grateful Dead style songs. The Dead have a distinctive sound and it comes through on *Blues for Allah*.

I recommend this record as a welcome relief from the trash being sold today. Rock music offers very little for the discriminating listener these days. The Grateful Dead have paid their dues. They are a truly talented band.

Their latest LP is a beacon in a sea of mediocrity and although it has some rough spots, it is a slice of San Francisco Rock that will be an asset to any body's record collection.

LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found office is located in the Counseling office. Among items currently in Lost and Found are 10 pairs of glasses.

BRAKES NEED FIXING?

The auto department is soliciting brake work. Contact John Berry from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays, Ext. 331.

Harriers Hot For WSC Crown

By Danny Rodriguez

College of the Canyons' cross country team will hold its first Cougar Invitational this Saturday (Oct. 18), with many teams throughout the state competing.

Once again the Cougar cross country team looked strong in defeating Santa Barbara and Ven-

COC's unconquered cross country team defeated Moorpark 26-31 and Glendale 20-39 last Friday in a three-way meet at Glendale. Glendale was last year's state championship team. COC's top runner was Tom Cusick with a 21:03 best time, placing third over-all.

tura by scores of 24-35 and 15-50, respectively, on their home turf.

Enoch Martinez in leading the Cougars with a second place over-all finish established a school record of 21:19. Supporting Enochs' record-setting performance were Andy Casillas (22:00), John Brenneman (22:02) and Tom Cusick (22:08). Also running strongly was Rick Fuller (22:25).

Helping the team effort were Jimmy Landeros, Doug Toppe, Tom Johnston, Dan Rodriguez, Jim Walsh, and Terry Allen.

Coach Monty Cartwright is obviously pleased with this year's team and feels it's the best in COC history.

COC Will Field Harrier Coeds

This cross country business is definitely looking up.

COC is fielding its first women's cross country team, six curvy harriers getting ready for the Western State Conference championships Nov. 7 at Moorpark college.

Team members are Robbie Reneau, Grace Norris, Vickie Austin, Darla Goudey, Lynay Parkhurst and Cathy St. Amour.

"Norris (Canyon High) and Reneau (northern California) could be two of the best in the conference," said Monty Cartwright, coach.

Prior to the conference meet, the girls race California State University, Northridge, on Oct. 20, and Santa Barbara Oct. 24.

to open the second half. After a time out, the Cougs came back with 10 unanswered points, making it 35-27, but that's as close as we came. Kathie Barrick and Ms. Garcia sparked the attack in the second half with hustle and control on the court.

Coach Evelyn Gilmore stated that she was proud of the girls, and she should be. They showed spirit and pride in fine Cougar tradition.

First home game will be played at Canyon High Monday, Oct. 27.

Women Cagers Bow in Opener

By Joe Murphy

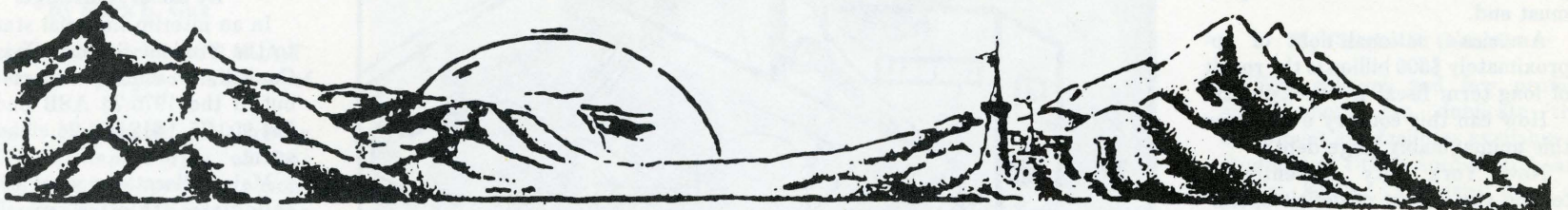
Playing its first game ever, the Cougars women's basketball team lost the opener 55-36 to a quick and strong Santa Barbara team.

Center Linda Dutro scored COC's first three points, after two minutes had elapsed. Dody Garcia led the attack with 12 points, and Tami DeMars added seven. Michele Woods and Terri Henson both cleaned the defensive board with 12 and five rebounds, with Michele coming off the bench.

Early in the first half with Santa Barbara leading 8-5, Dody Garcia and Julie Hans both sank free throws, then Vicki Cook made a 15-footer to put the Cougars ahead for the first time. With the score 16-14, the Vaqueros ran off nine successive points.

Trailing at halftime 27-17, Santa Barbara ran off eight straight points

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 4

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 17, 1975



Five outstanding examples of campus pulchritude received the most votes in recent primary elections for Homecoming Queen. They are (left to right, standing) Naomi Harjo, Valarie Nocchiolo and Valarie Mundell and (seated) Nancy Beaty and Kathy Ellis. One will be elected queen in elections Tuesday (Nov. 18). The others will serve as her court during half-time festivities of the COC-Compton game on Saturday (Nov. 22). Identity of the winner will remain secret until that time.

Five COC Beauties Vie For Homecoming Queen Crown In November 18 Election

By Charles F. Connell

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "The Spirit of '76".

Five beautiful co-eds are vying for the throne of COC's fifth Homecoming Queen.

The nominees are Nancy Beaty, Kathy Ellis, Naomi Harjo, Valarie Mundell and Valarie Nocchiolo. Final elections are set for Tuesday, November 18.

The polls are located in front of the student lounge in the Student Center. Voting hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The winner will be crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time of the COC-Compton football

game. The other four will constitute her court.

An undisclosed number of students also voted for Frank Vollmer as Homecoming King, a new position this year. Contrary to campus scuttlebutt, Vollmer was not trying to emulate "Goldie Glitters", a male elected Homecoming Queen at Santa Monica college recently.

"Any comparison between me and Goldie is (censored)," said Vollmer, "I'm all king."

Ms. Teri Bronson, Homecoming committee chairperson, explained that the election code was revised recently to eliminate the possibility of a man being elected Homecoming Queen.

Vollmer will reign with a Homecoming Queen whose identity will be disclosed at halftime.

Halftime entertainment includes a simulated Revolutionary war battle, a ride on horseback by Paul Revere, a performance of patriotic and popular tunes by the college band, and a fireworks display.

Prior to the coronation, the candidates will tour Cougar stadium in automobiles.

After the tour, the candidates and their escorts will promenade across the field for the coronation ceremony. Lauri Haynes, last year's queen, will crown COC's Homecoming Queen for 1975.

(Cont'd on Page 2)

COC Will Stage Comedy-Satire

"The Contrast", reportedly the first full-length play written by an American, will be presented four times in the Little Theater behind the Bookstore, with the premiere set for 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4.

Subsequent performances of the comedy satire by Royall Tyler will be staged at 1 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and again at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6.

This is the first play produced on campus since the drama program was recessed two years ago.

The all-student cast includes April Muhl, Terri Bronson, Darla Goudey, Michelle Compton, Victoria Brown, Timothy Perry, Jeffery Mallory, Kirk Tolbert, Steven Smith, Charles Ippoliti and William Boshae.

William Baker, oral communications instructor, directs, assisted by Virginia Millett. Costume designer is Mary Jane Halyes.

The two-act play, first presented in 1787, satirizes artificial social conventions popular in early American cities.

The plot involves the heroine (Ms. Goudey) pursued by a foppish young man (Mallory) who apes the artificiality of European society. The hero is an unsophisticated but manly American officer (Perry).

Students with ASB cards will be admitted free. Admission price to others is \$2.

The theater is located in the Student Center behind the bookstore.

Stage Winter Concert Dec. 7

A combined concert by the wind ensemble, chamber singers and college-community chorus will be presented in the Student Center cafeteria at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, under sponsorship of the music department.

The ensemble will present patriotic and holiday music including the "Chester" overture by William-Schuman, a revolutionary era hymn-tune and a chorale and variations on "Now Thank We All Our God" by Lucien Cailliet.

The chamber singers will present madrigals and love songs, and the combined chorus will offer a seg-

(Cont'd on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

The American tradition of governmental financial profligacy must end.

America's national debt of approximately \$500 billion is the result of long-term fiscal irresponsibility.

How can this country ever erase this unimaginably large debt?

New York City currently is feeling the impact of deficit spending and mismanagement of funds. If the nation's largest city defaults, who will provide funds to prevent fiscal disaster?

The long arm of deficit spending has reached from the national level to this campus.

The current ASB expenditure budget totals \$63,900.75. The estimated income for this year is \$48,871. This leaves a deficit of \$15,029.75. For how many years can the ASB spend \$15,000 more than it makes?

Despite the fact that ASB money exists in trust accounts, ultimately the reserve funds will deplete if the budget is not balanced soon.

No wonder that deficit spending occurs on college campuses in this nation, because the preponderance of Americans show great unconcern for the growth of the \$500 billion ulcer.

It is obvious that if a financial "act of God" does not occur on this campus this year, drastic cuts will be necessary in the ASB budget for next year.

If these drastic cuts are needed, the athletic department, which devours by far the largest shank of ASB money (\$30,720,75, or about 47 per cent) should be forced to disgorge a substantial chunk of its funds.

When the 1976-77 ASB budget is forged, participants must decide if the traditionally irresponsible national policy of deficit spending is the model this campus should emulate.

Charles F. Connell

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Charles F. Connell

STAFF

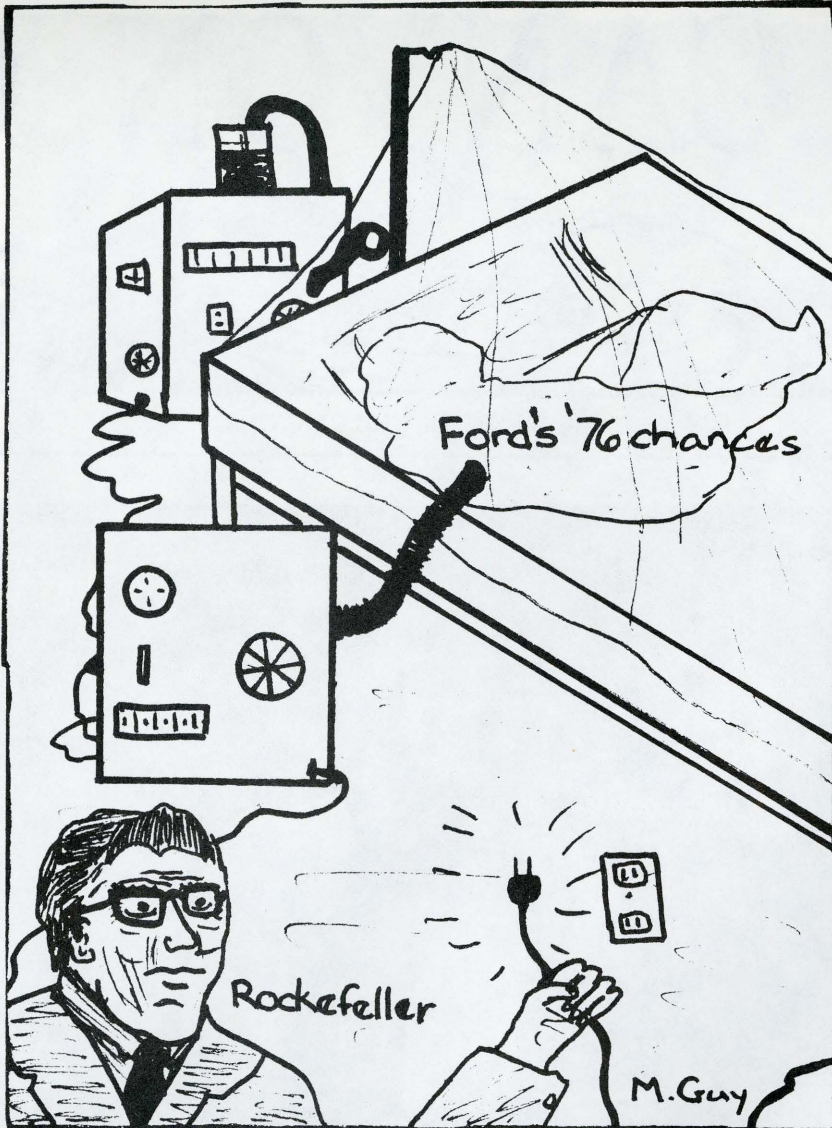
Dan Cullen, Carol Chambers, Tim Colebank, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Jeanette Gorham, Carl Graves, Mark Guy, Lauri Haynes, Donna Heese, Robin Huntsinger, Susie Kassir, Howard Marsden, William Miller, Joe Murphy, Valerie Nociolo, Robert Parker, Bob Pettitt, Linda Renslow, Daniel Rodriguez.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Glenn Ritzma, Charles Connell, Carol Chambers.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



OPINION

By Susie Kassir

Death has always been considered so inexorably final.

Just as it is impossible to be "just a little bit pregnant", one is either dead or alive.

The dilemma of Karen Anne Quinlan has caused many people to reexamine the question of what constitutes life — or death.

Six months ago, 21-year-old Karen slipped quietly into a coma. One by one the thousands upon thousands of electric circuits in her brain went into automatic disconnect. It seemed that Karen was headed for the ultimate peace of death.

Then, as if by some cruel mechanical error, the disconnect procedure stopped just short of death. One circuit, which allows her heart to beat occasionally, remained intact.

Karen was left on the borderline between life and death, a borderline which could exist only in modern times with modern machines — and modern medical malpractice suits.

A body lies plugged into a breathing machine in a New Jersey hospital. Grotesque, all part curled in a tight fetal position. A 60 pound lump of flesh with an occasional heartbeat. Can this be a living being?

I feel that life is composed of two parts, both equally important and interdependent. The first is the physical being, the body mechanics such as the heartbeat and breathing. With Karen, only the erratic heartbeat remains.

The second part, which I feel

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Unplug Karen, Say Students

By Donna Heese

About six months ago Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, slipped into a coma and became a human vegetable. Her "living death" has become a cause celebre because of the legal, medical, and humanitarian hurricanes swirling over her body which is being kept "alive" by machine in a New Jersey hospital.

The question is, "Should the machine be unplugged to permit Karen, whose brain is irreparably damaged, to die, or should it not? Her parents are seeking legal authority to unplug the machine.

Comments of students follow:

Gladys Johnsen — I think they must keep her plugged in. If they unplug her, I think it would affect other cases. There will be more "mercy killings".

John Stafford — It is my opinion that death occurs when all body functions cease. In Karen's case, all that is left are brain waves. It would be better if they unplug the machine. As of now she is part of a machine that is keeping her alive.

Daniel Foster — I think they should pull the plug. Doctors said she will never come out of her coma. Also, the cost is outrageous. The law should be changed. Let her go in peace to new horizons instead of being bound grotesquely to this world.

Robert Baldwin — I think she should die. If it were I, I wouldn't want to be kept alive like that. Her parents should be permitted to make the decision.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Student Senate in Budget Talks

By Robin Huntsinger

In an interim financial statement to the Student Senate, Charles F. Connell, treasurer, reported that out of the 1975-76 ASB budget of \$64,900.75, \$12,504.24, has been spent.

Major allocations went to inter-collegiate athletics, president's emergency loan, "The Canyon Call", treasurer's fund, ICC, day senator's fund, and women's basketball.

Homecoming activities started last Monday with election of candidates in the Student Lounge. The five top vote-getting coeds will vie for Homecoming Queen in elections on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Upcoming campus activities include a talk on backpacking by "Gizmo" at 12 noon Friday, Nov. 17, in the Lecture Hall. Alpine club is the sponsor. Admission is free.

The senate also announced that postage stamps are now on sale in the bookstore, new food service hours in the cafeteria are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m., and two new clubs, the aquanuts and the Police Science, have been organized on campus.

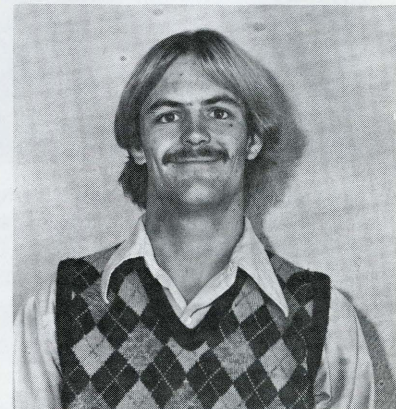
HOMECOMING

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The first duty of the new queen will be to present \$100 scholarships to Hart and Canyon High Schools.

After the football game, the queen and her court will reign at the Homecoming dance at the student dining room in the Student Center from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be by "Mr. Mote and Stuff."

Admission to the dance is \$1 for ASB card holders and \$2 for others.



Frank Vollmer

COUNSELORS ALERT TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students planning to transfer to a four-year state college or university for the fall, 1976, term and planning to major in one of the following fields are required to file an application for admission before Nov. 30.

The fields are architecture, architectural engineering, construction engineering, fisheries, forestry, landscape architecture, natural resources planning and interpretation, basic nursing, oceanography, range management, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and wildlife management.

Applications are available in the Counseling office.

Four Students On S.W.A.T. Team

By Mark R. Guy

"Being a member of the S.W.A.T. team is not only a job, it is a way of life."

This is the belief of Deputy Sheriff William Doyle of Los Angeles county's special weapons team. Doyle and three other members of S.W.A.T. — Robert Waters, Dennis Davison and James Mulay — are presently attending classes at COC.

To qualify for the team, a candidate must have had two years' experience as a regular officer. A thorough check is made into his background. This check may last as long as three years, while the officer continues regular duties.

When accepted, the officer undergoes extensive training that may take up to six months. He must be familiar with the operation of all S.W.A.T. equipment. He then is placed on a team under probationary status.

Once on a team, he continues training. The entire team spends at least eight hours each month keeping up with new equipment and techniques. Frequently the team works under simulated conditions on actual city locations.

The 60 members of the S.W.A.T. team are all assigned out of the Sheriff's office.

When team members are not on a specific S.W.A.T. assignment, they frequently assist local police in areas of high crime. This is known as "saturation patrol".

Each S.W.A.T. squad consists of 12 officers and two sergeants. Each man is trained to handle all equipment and to perform any team duty.

The "marksman" is a high power rifle expert. The "scout" plans the approach. The "spotter" assists the marksman in locating the target. The "backup man" covers the marksman under seige conditions. "Gasmen" handle the tear gas and other chemicals used in seiges and assaults.

Dept. Doyle, a scout, said he felt that the "S.W.A.T. team was an elite organization of policemen that constantly strives to bring professionalism to law enforcement."

"These officers attend COC, as Dep. Doyle put it, "to keep abreast of current trends in law enforcement and in judicial decisions."

An armed forces vocational aptitude test will be given for interested students at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Room I-10. Students may sign up for the test in the Counseling office's career center.

WINTER CONCERT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

ment from a baroque oratorical. The two singing groups and a brass quartet will combine in a Christmas chorale titled "In Dulci Jubilo" by Michael Praetorius.

The program will be directed by Robert Downs and Sheridan Schroeter, department instructors.

Admission is free.



Emergency Medical Technician students from COC are taking 50 hours of clinical training at the new Henry Mayo Newhall hospital, Newhall. Above, Dr. A.S. Companieitz (left) is making a point to EMT student Noland Anderson, a fireman. In addition to the clinical training, state law requires students to undergo six hours of ambulance call service for certification.

OPINION

By Bill Atkins

"Warning: Handguns are dangerous to your health."

Strictly speaking, this slogan should be expanded to include not only the owner of the gun, but his wife, children, relatives, close friends, business associates and passing acquaintances.

Why?

Because, as a detective friend of mine pointed out, "It's your relatives and friends who kill you."

Wives kill husbands. Parents kill children. Boy friends kill girl friends. Brothers kill sisters. Partners kill partners. Tenants kill landlords. Neighbors kill neighbors.

FBI crime statistics show that most murders are committed by previously law-abiding citizens and, in many cases, the killer and the victim knew each other.

In 1974, firearms, mostly handguns, were involved in more than 280,000 crimes.

"A handgun is used to kill someone somewhere in this country about once every 47 minutes," according to Rex Davis, director of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau.

The following statistic is even more shocking.

About 73 per cent of the more than 21,000 murders reported to the FBI in 1974 were committed by persons who had some previous relationship with their victims, and about one-fourth of these occurred within families.

Such statistics, coupled to the steadily rising crime rate, increasing urban violence, the 50 per cent increase in handgun deaths during the past decade and the public fear all this generates, have forced citizens and lawmakers to take another look at the gun control question.

Why do people kill each other?

FBI statistics show that in many cases murderers are law-abiding

Top Test Gear In Auto Shop

By Charles F. Connell

"Few colleges and few professional shops can duplicate the equipment and facilities available to students at COC's auto shop," said Henry Endler, assistant dean of instruction and auto shop instructor.

COC's auto shop program started modestly in temporary facilities on Pine street in Newhall, then moved to quarters in the maintenance department at the southwest corner of the campus.

This semester the shop occupies permanent quarters in the new Vocational-Technical building south of the Bonelli Center.

In addition to Endler, auto (and motorcycle) classes are taught by John Berry, a member of the permanent faculty, and three part-time instructors, Fred Bailey, Cecil Green and Marty Dickerson.

Endler says two of the major additions in the shop area this year are the dynamic front-end alignment rack and the Sun road-a-matic.

"With the front-end rack, the only equipment of its type on the market, we can duplicate many road conditions," he said. "This enables us to check the front end of a vehicle under operating conditions. The machine tells us if the front end is out of alignment, a frame is bent, or if the chassis is on the frame at an angle. Other conventional machines offer only static test conditions."

"The Sun road-a-matic is an electronic highway. With this machine we can simulate many road conditions. It enables us to test brakes with the wheels operating at 78 miles-per-hour and to measure horsepower loss when a vehicle's air conditioner is turned on. It permits us to perform six of seven mode tests run by assembly plants, manufacturers and the State of California for emission control," said Endler.

"This year we have added an auto body program. It includes use of the paint booths and the welding equipment along with the auto body tools," said Endler.

The new auto shop facility houses an engine test cell which checks water temperature, oil pressure and flywheel horse power before a repaired engine is re-installed in the vehicle. The engine test cell is used by the engine overhaul class.

The auto shop facility is currently being used by Hart High students from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday in a regional occupational program. The instructor is Jack Thomas.

"This program is an attempt on our part to make good use of taxpayers' money," Endler said. The high school student is offered training on equipment that high schools cannot afford," he concluded.

S.H.E., women's campus organization, will hold a meeting at 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Bonelli Center reading room.

College Runs New Bookstore

Bob Petitt

College of the Canyons' new, slick bookstore is a school operation, not one leased to outsiders, as was true heretofore.

"Contrary to popular belief, the bookstore does not set book prices," emphasized manager Lynn Jenkins. "The publisher sets the price."

"If the bookstore makes a profit, it is turned over to the Associated Student Body."

As many used books as possible are made available to the student body, Jenkins said. By purchasing one, the student saves 25 per cent of a new book price. Sales slips are not required to sell books back to the store at the end of each quarter, and "buybacks" usually are held during finals' week.

The store will pay 50 per cent of the original purchase price for used books, provided, of course, the books still are in use on campus.

Plans call for creation of a bookstore advisory committee to consist of students, faculty members and administrators to improve efficiency and services.

Long range plans, Jenkins said, include doubling the store size, probably within three years.

"Problem Pregnancy: Some Alternatives," a program co-sponsored by S.H.E., AWS and C.A.R.E., will be presented from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Room I-10. The schedule includes a film, "Growing Up Together," and a panel discussion involving Children's Home Society representatives and COC counselors.

citizens, and they've had some relationship with the victims.

Cougars Claw To Top of WSC

By Valerie Nocciolo

Did the Martians land? Did the Black Plague strike? Was there something good on TV? Whatever the reason, only a smattering of Cougar football fans turned out to watch COC yank the Hancock Bulldogs' chain, 20-10.

The Cougar backfield of Melvin Cook, Al Staie and Keith Myers provided most of the offensive yardage. Out of COC's 303 yards

COC's surging Cougars defeated Santa Barbara 30-14 here on Nov. 8. Santa Barbara was ranked 7th in the state at the time and was undefeated before the Cougar setback. COC is tied for first place in the Western State Conference. To take the conference title, and enter the post-season play-offs, the Cougars must defeat Moorpark (Nov. 15) and Compton (Homecoming, Nov. 22).

gained rushing, Cook had 192 and All-Conference fullback Staie had 103. Myers threw 18 times, completing nine passes for 155 yards.

The running backs can thank the super hard hitting and blocking of Roger Slater, Paul Prunchak, Steve Danton, Bill Zemba and Ron Hegge for their 303 yards.

"Those Cougar fellows certainly play dirty, don't they?" said one Hancock lady fan.

Dirty is academic. Brutal is more appropriate.

The COC defensive standouts read like a telephone directory . . . or the FBI Most Wanted List. Pick a name. Steve Boron, Chuck Ernst, Dan Kennelly, Spence Gaarder, Adrian Melcer, Greg Eastburn, Jesse Levitsky, and Mike Sandnes. Any one could be arrested for cruel and unusual tackles.

COC's annual Turkey Trot will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, with the start and finish at the upper football practice field. Competition will be in six divisions: men and women 30 years old and over; men and women 29 and younger; women athletes and men athletes. No cross country athletes may participate. First place winners receive turkeys. Second placers will win a bucket of fried chicken, and third placers a game hen.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

constitutes life, is that which makes a person rational and emotional, able to think, feel, care, and communicate. This part of Karen's brain is *irreparably* damaged, non-existent. So, what remains is a body with an erratic heartbeat. Is that life?

"Unplug the machine!" beg her parents. "Let her die with dignity."



Melvin Cook, a high stepping, agile running back, is COC's top rusher with more than 700 yards to his credit (prior to last Saturday's game). And he's only a freshman. Cougar at right (80) is Arnie Klott, wide receiver. At press time, Cougars were tied with Santa Barbara for the conference lead at 4-1.



Terri Henson, ace woman Cougar forward, gets set for two points in recent game. Team has won three and lost five so far. Other Cougars in picture are Kathie Barrick, guard, and Linda Dutro, center. Next two games are with Ventura [17th] and Long Beach City College [19th], both away. Last home game, with Chaffey, is Friday, Dec. 5, played at Canyon High.

QUINLAN POLL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Bob Read — From information I have, I feel there is no purpose in keeping her alive. I believe in an afterlife. That has a lot to do with it.

Vicki Austin — If it were I, I would want to have the machine unplugged. She is "dead". Her parents can't afford the expense of the machine. If it were not for modern science, she would be dead, by any definition, by now.

David Helms — I think they should pull the plug. Even if kept "alive" indefinitely, she wouldn't be "worth anything" anyway.

Fred Langton — I think she should be left plugged in. Maybe not now, but in the future, doctors may be able to cure her. If they pull the plug now, they may never find a cure for her and others like her.

Robert Miller — Unplug her, and let someone else who needs the machine use it.

Congressmen Get Veterans' Letters

Campus war veterans are involved in a letter sign-up program requesting action from congressmen on bill H.R. 7221 which would extend veterans' education benefits beyond May, 1976.

Copies of form letters and addresses of congressmen are available in the Veteran Affairs office, Room I-24.

Local business men, aware that termination of educational benefits for many veterans in this area will represent an estimated loss to this community of about \$1 million, also are taking part in the drive.

Ron Schwarzrock — What is living and what is dead? If there is no chance of recovery for her, she should be unplugged. Her time has come.

Harriers Take 2d in WSC Meet

By Dan Rodriguez

COC's cross country team is co-champion of the Western State Conference, sharing the title with Moorpark.

In addition, the Cougar harriers are ranked No. 1 in the state in the small college category.

The team, coached by Monty Cartwright, won its co-championship at the WSC finals at Moorpark on Nov. 7, running second in a nine-team field. Santa Barbara came in third.

The conference title is determined by results of dual competitions during the season as well as the final run-off.

The Cougars next competition was scheduled for Nov. 15 in the Southern California championships at Legg Lake.

The team's record this year is the best in COC's history in WSC competition. The Cougars wound up in 4th place last year.

In the WSC finals Andy Casillas was the first Cougar to cross the finish line in a fine time of 20:51. He placed 6th. Casillas was the team's most consistent point-winner all season.

Most improved time was turned in by James Landeros who placed 8th and sliced more than a minute off his previous best, running at Moorpark in 21:06.

Enoch Martinez (21:11), John Brenneman (21:13), Tom Cusick (21:14) and Rick Fuller (21:37) finished 9th, 10th, 11th, and 17th, respectively, to round out the COC scoring.

Girl Harriers

Win High Marks

The women's cross country team ended its season with a second-place finish competing against six teams for the Western State Conference (WSC) title in Moorpark November 7.

"I'm greatly pleased with the girl's performance this season," said Coach Monty Cartwright.

"Our top two girls, Robbie Reneau and Grace Norris, ran injured in the WSC meet. If Robbie and Grace had been healthy, our shot at the WSC crown would have been much better," he said.

Ventura took the WSC title with 27 points. COC followed with 43.

Top runners for COC in the WSC meet were Cathy St. Amour, 4th place; Ms. Reneau, 6th place; Ms. Norris, 9th place; Sandra Gamini, 10th place; Lynay Parkhurst, 14th place; Darla Goudey, 15th place, and Terri Dominguez, 28th place.

"We're looking forward to the up-coming track season when we'll field the first full 12-member women's track team in the history of COC. We'll have our eyes on the WSC crown," said Cartwright.

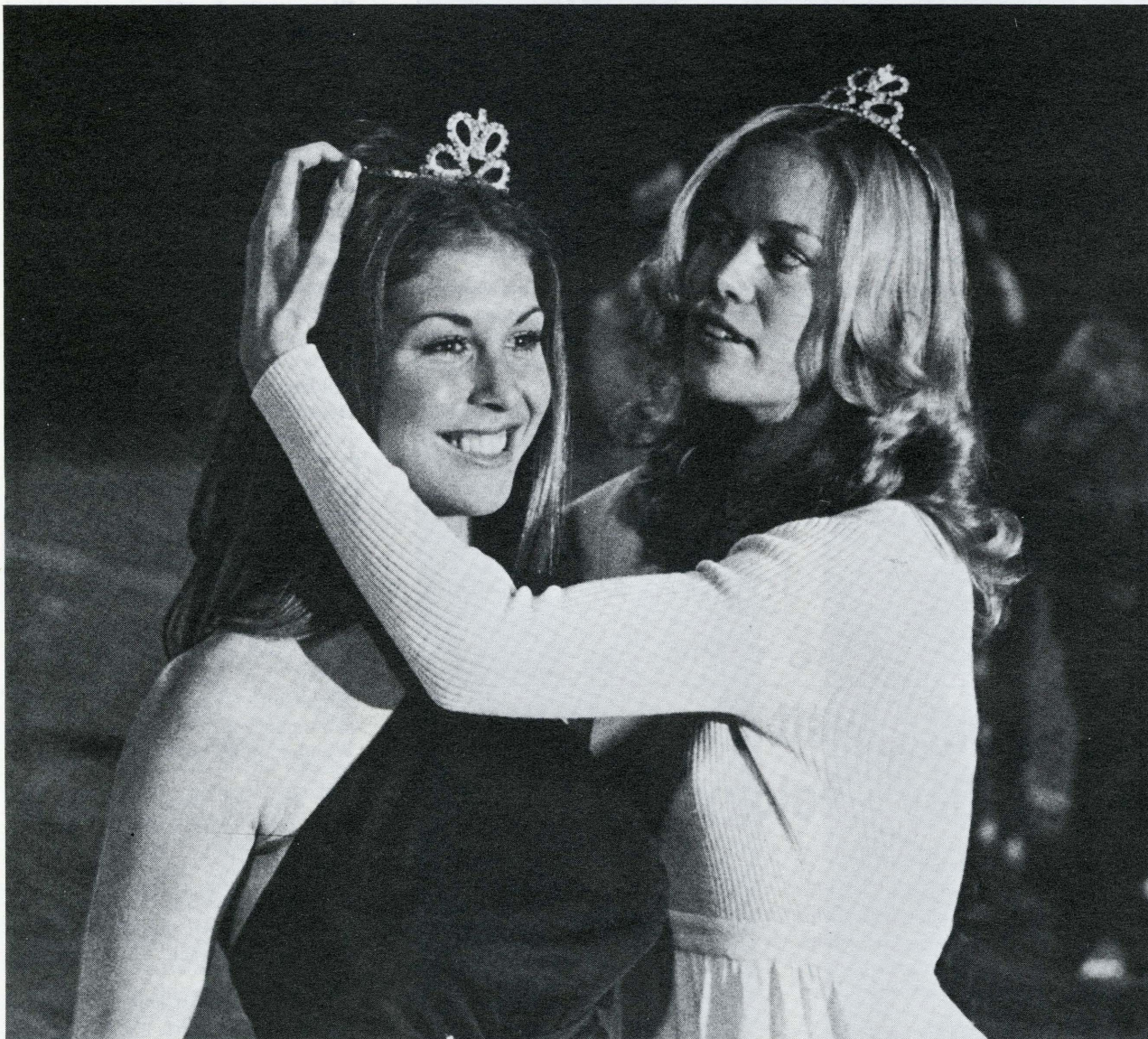
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 4, 1975



Last year's queen, Lauri Haynes (right), crowns Valarie Nocciolo, COC's Homecoming Queen for 1975. A large home crowd looked on at recent Homecoming activities during halftime of the Compton College game. Crowning was punctuated by fireworks and crowd applause. (Photo by Glenn Ritzma).

Val Nocciolo Crowned Queen

By Charles F. Connell

Valarie Nocciolo, a curvaceous brunette, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975 at COC's recent fifth annual observance of the event.

Ms. Nocciolo, sister of Rosanne Nocciolo, a beautiful blonde who reigned as COC's third queen, obviously believes in keeping the crown "in the family".

In a COC first, Frank Vollmer was named Homecoming King.

A near-capacity crowd on the home side of Cougar Stadium witnessed the coronation of Ms. Nocciolo during halftime of the COC-Compton football game, which the Cougars won by a score of 23-20.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

COC's championship football and cross country Cougars will be honored at a sports banquet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the main dining room of the Student Center.

Also taking kudoes will be members of the women's cross country team.

COC's harriers, coached by Monty Cartwright, are small school state champions. The football Cougars, coached by Larry Reisbig, are Western State Conference co-champions.

Tickets for the sports banquet at \$4 each are available at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Cougars Host Mission Bowl

By Charles F. Connell

COC's football Cougars defeated Compton in the season finale 23-20 to tie Santa Barbara for the Western State Conference (WSC) championship.

The Cougars, by beating Santa Barbara 30-14 earlier this season, were designated to play Citrus College of the Mission Conference Saturday (Dec. 6) at 7:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium in what is called the Mission Bowl game.

The Mission Bowl is an annual post-season bowl game between the champions of the two conferences.

Citrus, which tied Saddleback College for the crown, was sent to the

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Retain Quarter System For '76

By Peggy Freeman

College of the Canyons, apparently, will remain on the quarter system at least through the 1976-77 school year.

"I think it's unlikely that we will be picked as one of the pilot districts for a lot of reasons," said Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction, and COC's vice president.

"There's no doubt that we will probably have the same calendar next year as we do now."

COC is currently under consideration by California's office of the Chancellor of California Community Colleges as a pilot school for a flexible calendar. Mouck said, "If the pilots are successful, then subsequent legislation in 1977 may allow all districts to convert."

The basic advantage of the proposed new system is its flexibility. "The traditional semester or early start semester is not a flexible calendar," insisted Mouck. "We can only have a flexible calendar if the Chancellor's office picks us as a pilot district."

Mouck suggested, "If we're not picked, there are still advantages to going to a semester; it would just be an old-fashioned semester, except we would move the starting date ahead so classes end before Christmas."

"There's no reason to have that (Christmas) break and then return to school for three more weeks before the finals."

Mouck stated six state colleges presently on the quarter system would like to be back on the semester system, adding "That is, the people who are in charge would like to change."

A study made by Chabot College found 88 per cent of the students favored the quarter system and 52 per cent of the faculty favored the semester plan.

One of the principal advantages of a semester system over the quarter is financial, Mouck said.

"Under the semester plan, we can get by for several years without adding additional personnel."

"The impact would be widely felt. It would be right across the board, because every office or every function on this campus is somehow related to the calendar," he said.

Mouck pointed to the Board of (Cont'd on Page 4)

OPINION

By Sally A. Elder

I am now a liberated female. I can be anything I want to be — a business executive, a commercial pilot, a truck driver, even a mercenary. (What I really want to be is a good homemaker. I know, I know. It's prostitution!)

When the plumber came to fix the sink the other day I asked politely what was wrong. He became rigid. His face turned purple and he clutched his pipe wrench to his chest.

"Lady," he said, "I'm not telling you a thing. It's you women's libers who are ruining my business!"

"What makes you think I'm a liber?" I asked.

"Nope. You're not getting around me with sweetness. You can't tell by looks alone these days," he said, looking me up and down. "That dress might be a disguise and I'm sure as hell not aiding the enemy!"

After the plumber left, carrying all his secrets carefully in his tool box, I decided to go shopping for a blouse, one with a lot of frills and lace.

"You want what?" the salesperson asked. "I don't think we carry them anymore. That's not today's look. We have plenty of plain collars. Here's a white shirt with the new tie look. It's very unisex...wait, here's the last blouse we have with lace. It's old stock. There's a spot on it..."

"I'll take it," I said, clutching the blouse to my bosom and hurrying to the cash register.

"Hey Elder," a male voice boomed behind me in parking lot.

I looked around. "Who do you mean?"

"You. Yes, I mean you, Elder."

"Oh," I said, raising my eyebrows slightly as I recognized the young man loaded down with bundles.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Charles F. Connell

STAFF

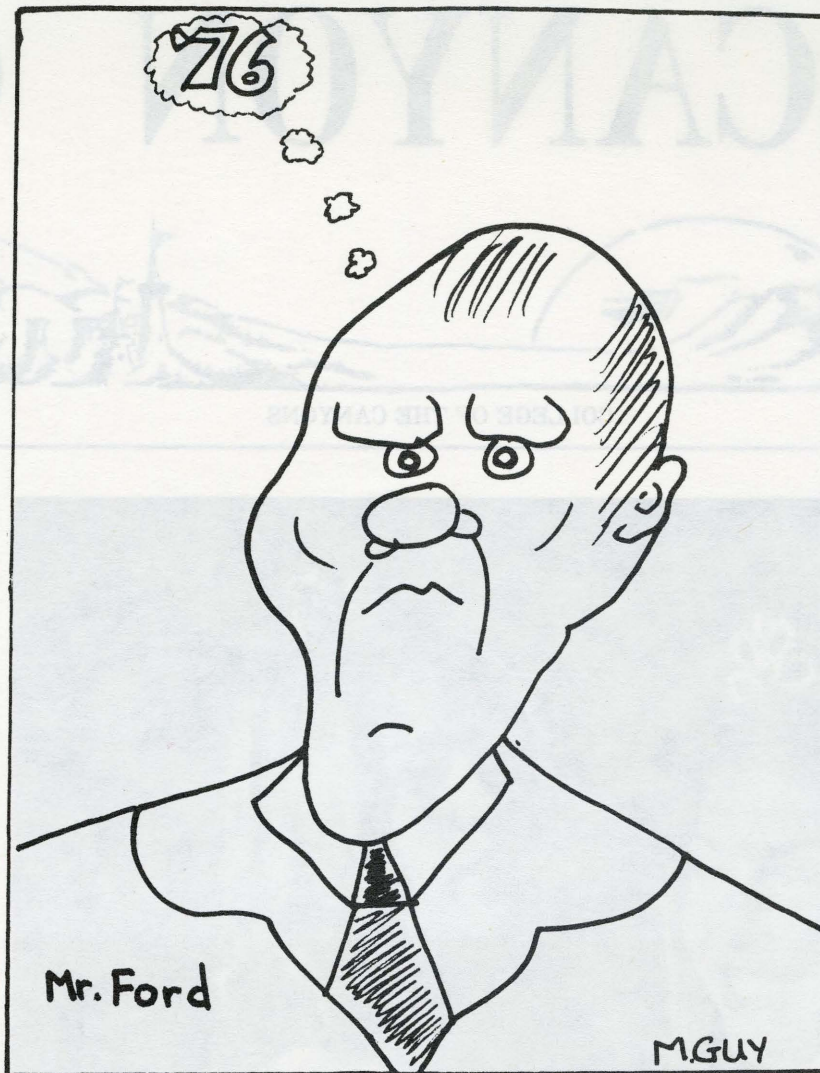
Dan Cullen, Carol Chambers, Tim Colebank, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Jeanette Gorham, Carl Graves, Mark Guy, Lauri Haynes, Donna Heese, Robin Huntsinger, Susie Kassir, Howard Marsden, William Miller, Joe Murphy, Valerie Nocciolo, Robert Parker, Bob Pettitt, Linda Renslow, Daniel Rodriguez.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Glenn Ritzma, Charles Connell, Carol Chambers.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



He'll need a lot more votes
this time!

Students Visit Death Valley On 3-Day Geology Field Trip

By Linda Renslow

An estimated 55 vehicles and 175 students and guests participated in a recent three-day geology field trip to Death Valley and environs led by Winston Wutkee, geology instructor.

Highlights of the fun and study safari included the Randsburg-Johannesburg mining area, Red Rock canyon, Olivine basalt flow, Red Mountain cinder cone, Lone Pine, Whitney Portal, Dolomite, Darwin, Panamint Springs, and Death Valley in California and Rhyolite and Beatty in Nevada.

The caravan stopped at various points to enable students to collect rock and mineral specimens for study in the lab, and to note the land forms.

Purpose of this trip, according to Wutkee, was to enable students to study geology in the field, for which there is no substitute.

In Randsburg, students visited locals, residents, and browsed through shops, including the Desert Museum, an archive of the famous Rand mining district.

Some hearty individuals hiked to the Yellow Aster mine where gold was discovered in 1895. Since then the Rand district has evolved from discovery to boom to bust. Reportedly, \$22 million in gold remains, enough to reopen the mine if the price of gold stabilizes.

The caravan camped the first night at Lone Pine, near Whitney Portal.

The main stop next morning was in the Darwin mining area where students collected mineral specimens of copper, lead, and zinc.

The safari converged on Death Valley the last day of the annual '49ers Days celebration, where in addition to interesting geology, trippers enjoyed local talent, including a 76-year-old man who learned to play the piano and organ as thereapy after having a stroke more than 20 years ago.

On the third day the caravan visited Ubehebe crater, Scotty's Castle, and Beatty, Nev., where students collected samples of fluorite.

Sights well worth the extra time it takes to see are Artist's Drive and Twenty-Mule Team canyon. Winding through the soft sedimentary rock of Twenty-Mule Team canyon in a car is one thing, but visualizing a mule team doing it, the driver unable to see the end of his team, is something else.

By special permission, the party visited Ryan mine and was treated to a guided tour by one of the four people who lives there. The mine is so far from civilization that the two families who live there travel to Las Vegas, 120 miles away, to do their shopping.

Three Named By Student Senate

The Student Senate has revoked the appointment of Samuel Cobb as parliamentarian.

ASB president Dan Selmsner named Paul McGowan, night senator, as temporary parliamentarian for the remainder of the fall quarter.

Cobb was ousted in part because of frequent absences from senate meetings.

In other recent appointments, Vicki Cook was named Associated Women Students representative, and Lynne McGowan replaced Barry Tokar on the bookstore advisory committee. Tokar will be graduated this quarter.

Theater Four is the newest club on campus. Its purpose is to cooperate with the oral communications department in developing and maintaining an educational theater program through presentations of plays.

Senate members are currently involved in planning a Christmas Party for Santa Clarita valley children. The party is set for December 22.

Book Review

By Tim Colebank

Before each game, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath finds a nice quiet spot to meditate. Twice a day Rep. Richard N. Nolan of Minnesota takes time out for the same purpose. Such stars as Stevie Wonder, Mike Love and Peggy Lee do it.

It does not seem that long ago that the white-bearded, flower-twirling guru, the Maharishi Mashesh Yogi, was pushing the movement known as Transcendental Meditation (TM), publicized in the 60's by the Beach Boys and the Beatles.

One of the best-selling books on the subject is "The TM Book: How to Enjoy the Rest of Your Life" by Dennis Denniston and Peter McWilliams. An introductory lecture is followed by questions and answers.

TM, the book proclaims, is so simple, natural and effortless. Fears of TM (if any) are erased.

The cartoons are amusing and delightful, illustrating the scientific "evidence" how TM helps you and your body.

"TM is not a religion" even though it comes from an Indian religion leader, the authors point out.

Other current books on TM are "TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress," by Harold Bloomfield, Michael Cain and Denis Jaffe for \$8.95 (third on the best selling list); "The Relaxation Response" by Herbert Benson, for \$5.95, and "How to Meditate" by Lawrence LeShan for \$1.95.

It should be pointed out, however, that these books do not teach you how to meditate. That you must learn from an experienced teacher. There are 370 TM centers across the country, with more than 6,000 teachers.

Music Review

By Howard Marsden

It was a strange and eerie evening. Frighteningly powerful sounds were coming from the small Roxy Theater in the black heart of Hollywood. But I was ready for anything as I crept into this decadent and insidious town.

What I heard at the Roxy was a real treat. The newly formed Billy Cobham-George Duke quartet was headlining. The excitement mounted in the dark and smoky theater. When Cobham and Duke parlayed incredible drumming and synthesized sounds into an introduction of seismic proportions, the audience literally sat in awe.

Drummer Cobham and keyboards player Duke were ably supported by guitarist John Scofield and bassist Doug Rauch. The potent foursome split the set pretty evenly between Duke and Cobham tunes.

The band was extremely tight and there were no problems with the sound system. Scofield played some tasteful solos but Rauch seemed detached and almost forgotten at times.

Cobham seemed to be shying away from the explosive free form jazz/rock that made him famous. Duke, on the other hand, stuck with his stylish brand of rhythm and blues.

I found the band most effective in Duke's "Feel" and "For Love, I Come Your Friend." The group also giped well on Cobham's jazzy "Red Baron" and bluesy "East Bay".

The four members of this combo have somewhat diverse musical roots, but when they become more familiar with each other's music, they will improve vastly. I was pleased with the show even though it was flawed.

This new band can become very big if it can get its act together.

Cobham, by the way, has a new album *A Funky Thide of Sings*, and Duke's latest is *The Aura Will Prevail*. Fine albums.

HOMECOMING

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The evening started with the candidates and escorts along with last year's luscious queen, Lauri Haynes, escorted by last year's ASB president, John Oddone, and Vollmer and his date, lovely Dolly Hays, at dinner in the Backwoods Inn.

The candidates and their escorts were Ms. Nocciolo escorted by her brother, Mark; Nancy Beaty and Craig Wanek; Kathy Ellis and Joe Zwik; Valarie Mundell and Scott Peterson, and Naomi Harjo and Jeff Branstine.

Festivities started with the candidates touring the stadium track in automobiles. The candidates then promenaded across the field with their escorts and formed a semi-circle in front of the home stands.

The crowd sat silent with anticipation as ASB president Dan



Seconds before the moment of truth. ASB president Dan Selmser (at microphone) prepares to announce the winner of Homecoming Queen contest. Candidates, in addition to the winner, Ms. Nocciolo, were Naomi Harjo, Valarie Mundell, Nancy Beaty and Kathy Ellis. As princesses, they comprised the queen's court at the game and at the Homecoming dance that followed.



VALARIE NOCCILO

Selmser named Ms. Nocciolo Homecoming Queen for 1975.

Camera flashes bombarded the queen while the sky over Cougar Stadium exploded in a colorful fireworks display.

Last year's queen, Ms. Haynes, crowned the new queen.

COC's band, under the direction of Robert Downs, music instructor, provided music for the festivities.

The first act of the new queen was to give \$100 scholarships to representatives of Hart and Canyon High Schools.

After the football game, the queen and her court reigned at the Homecoming dance in the Student Center. Music was provided by "Mr. Mote and Stuff".

Ms. Nocciolo will represent COC throughout the year in community and school functions.



Frank Vollmer, COC's first Homecoming King, and his date, Dolly Hays, beautifully gowned, rest between dances at the ball that followed the football game.

Plan Winter Fashion Show

College of the Canyons' winter style show, this year called the Bi-Centennial Tea Party and Fashion Show, will be held during the noon hour on Thursday, Dec. 11, in the main dining room of the Student Center.

The event will highlight dress worn at the time of the American Revolution as well as contemporary fashions, with students, administrative and faculty personnel modeling.

Student models will include Andi

Light, Terri Bronson, Paul Jensen and Charles Ippoliti. Others include Joanne Julian, art instructor; Debbie Lopez, community services office; Scarlett Tucker, secretary, and Sue Boser, clerk-typist.

Refreshments will include cookies, cakes and tea.

Music will be provided by Rich Bund at the piano and a small combo.

Master of ceremony assignments will be filled by Jack Nava, hair stylist, and Carol Chambers.

Contemporary fashions will be provided by Casa De Hombro, Newhall, and Joyce and Harris' Fashion Gallery, Canyon Country.

The show will be video-taped for replay on Channel 6.



The queen's escort was her brother, Mark, Hart High School senior who's already received numerous athletic scholarship offers for his prowess on the football and baseball fields.



The Pep Squad, aided by members from earlier years, added color and pzazz to the occasion. Here (left to right) Michelle Woods, Linda Thompson and Karen McCoy pep it up.

QUARTER SEMESTER

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Trustees as "the steward of our tax money that has to weigh this."

"I would certainly make them aware of the fact that I have not polled the faculty and the students, but that I feel they aren't any different from those of the other schools.

"I don't think there will be serious disadvantages to the students or faculty if we were to switch. If I can show that there would be some savings that could be converted into instruction, then, hopefully, the board, with its usual good sense, would decide correctly.

Mouck summed up his desire for a change to the semester system like this:

"Under the semester plan, we can save money in a number of ways, including not having to add personnel to provide services three times a year that we could offer twice a year.

"This would help maintain quality of instruction, or, perhaps, improve on it in the years ahead. But if we don't change, I see us in a kind of holding pattern, doing nothing to keep pace with inflation and all the pressures being brought to bear on the state, the taxpayer and everybody else.

"I mean, we won't have any options."

Mouck acknowledged that "probably a significant number" of the faculty would prefer to stay with the quarter system, although a



Candidates entered Cougar Stadium on cars loaned for the occasion by local dealers, Vince Wiese Chevrolet and Oasis Ford. A lovely princess was Kathy Ellis (above).

small majority, he believes, would vote for the semester plan.

"I'm sure, however, that a majority of students would prefer the quarter system," he added.

Mouck said it would serve no purpose to ask students about the proposed changes "because I think I know what their feelings are. . .and that goes for the faculty as well."

The vice president said he hoped to present his recommendations to the board this month.

LIBERATION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

"My car is next to yours. Will you open the door for me?" he said. He tossed me his keys.

"Ahhh—well—okay—I guess." I opened his car door.

"Hey Elder, thanks for being a good guy," he said, slapping me on the back.

Now I've been called a lot of names, but never a "good guy"!

On the way home I heard on a radio talk show about a new plan for the liberation of all women from the drudgery of homemaking.

"It has now been proposed by the National Liberation Movement for American Women that all employers furnish full-time day-care centers for working mothers and birth control pills for married and unmarried women," said the woman commentator. "We have an employer here to give us his views . . . Mr. Jones?"

"These !!† * †! **women," he started.

I turned the radio off. We've come a long ways baby . . .

(All I really want is to find out what my talents are and how to perfect them. I want to learn about our world, people and myself. I may want to work. I don't want to be pushed into working. I enjoy being a homemaker . . . I know, I know. It's incredible!)

So, what's next?

ALPINE CLUB HIKE

The Alpine club will hold its first hike of the year Sunday, Dec. 7, to Henniger Flats in mountains back (north) of Altadena, reports David Mark, club president. Hikers will travel to the trail head via a car pool organized at COC's lower parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

Registration packets for the winter quarter are available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

OPINION

By Carl Graves

How much longer can the middle class exist?

It is being taxed, axed and legislated out of existence.

A man (or women) who earned \$10,000 a year in 1968 now needs \$18,000 to buy the same goods. And that only buys the necessities, with very few luxuries thrown in.

One federal government survey shows that by 1980 50 per cent of the population will be supporting the other 50 per cent. What this leads to is obvious in today's news. Look at New York City.

Then there are the appraisers. They wield axes, demanding an arm and maybe part of a leg in personal property taxes. The average increase in the Newhall-Saugus-Valencia area is \$200 to \$600 a year.

Add this to a 125 per cent increase in our utility bills the past year and the unbelievable boosts in the cost of food and clothing.

My income has not kept pace. Has yours?

What happens when this inflationary process finally brings us to our knees?

If the misguided citizenry that thinks man is basically good and peaceful has its way, it will have legislated away all our guns. This will leave us completely open to the revolt of those who will object to "losing" our incomes which have been supporting them in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

The food stamps, free housing, dental and hospital care and all the rest.

Russia's Premier Khrushchev said in the 1950s that we will bury ourselves and it looks as if we are doing a good job of it.

We have destroyed a presidency, which may or may not have been for good reasons. After all, most of the congressmen in charge of the investigations and hearings had voted three times not to investigate the Bobby Baker case, which involved President Johnson, and which probably would have been more sensational than Watergate.

These same men have just voted not to censure Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Mass.) who had given his sworn oath not to "leak" any information in the CIA hearings and then did.

We have now practically castrated the FBI and CIA. Most of our faith in our government has been destroyed.

Karl Marx primarily did not promote instigation of revolution. Rather, destroy people's faith in their government and revolution automatically will take place, he said.

A taxed-to-the-extreme, unarmed middle class can function just about as well as an impotent man shipwrecked on a desert island with Racquel Welch.



April Muhl plays a leading role of Charlotte, one of the love interests in "The Contrast", first campus drama on many months. A Comedy-satire, set in post-Revolutionary war days, premieres at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, with later performances at 1 and 8 p.m. on Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets, available at the door of the Little Theater Behind the Bookstore, are \$2 for general admissions and \$1 for ASB card holders.



More than 30 runners turned out for COC's annual Turkey Trot. First place winners, who received dressed turkeys as prizes, are (left to right) Dave Bubnash, Fred Lowder, Debbi Gartner and Mike Garcia. Lesser prizes went to second and third place finishers.

WINTER CONCERT

The music department's winter concert, featuring mixed chorus and

wind ensemble, will be presented at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, in the main dining room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Censor At Work On Family Hour?

By Mark Guy

"If you can censor a joke today, you'll censor a documentary tomorrow. Then what's next?"

This was a statement made recently by Alan Alda, star of "M.A.S.H.," about the new 7 to 9 p.m. Family Hour TV programming concept that has pushed many shows out of prime time and hurt ratings in general.

Carroll O'Connor, star of "All in the Family", Norman Lear of "Tandem" productions and Danny Arnold, producer of "Barney Miller", all objected to the new FCC Family Hour ruling designed to keep violence and sex off TV in early evening hours.

O'Connor charged that the FCC had overstepped its authority and should not be in a position to say what will and will not be shown on television.

Norman Lear stated that if the new ruling had been in effect last year all but one of the episodes of "All in the Family" could not have aired.

He said that an FCC ruling made the diapering of a child in an upcoming episode of "All in the Family", TV's No. 1 comedy series, non-admissible for the family time period.

Also hurt by the ruling were the "Mary Tyler Moore" "Rhoda", "Phyllis", and "Three for the Road" series. All but the last have been pulled out of prime time slots to comply with the FCC ruling.

I maintain that the FCC has no right to interfere with programming, unless completely without social value or if they encourage unnatural or violent actions. The FCC's legitimate function is to license stations and to regulate TV and radio frequencies not to determine the subject matter of shows.

It will be interesting to learn what reasons the FCC can come up with for its Family Hour concept in up-coming litigation instigated by TV series' producers.

I assert the FCC is wrong because its ruling will ultimately lead to government-controlled media, which in the long run leads to a diluted democracy. Or far worse, no democracy at all.

Four Win Birds In Turkey Trot

First place winners in the recent Turkey Trot were Fred Lowder, Dave Bubnash, Debbi Gartner and Mike Garcia. All received dressed turkeys. Trailing Lowder in the under 29-years-old class were Jim Lopez and Robert Johnston.

Second and third place winners in the women's division won by Ms. Gartner were Debbie Denyer and Tina Janke. Trailing Garcia in the over-30 category were coach Lee Smelser and Don Hellrigel, Spanish instructor.

Bubnash ran unopposed to win the athlete's division. Second placers won a bucket of fried chicken and third place winners took home pumpkin pies.

COC Harriers State Champs!

By Dan Rodriguez

College of the Canyons' cross country Cougars are state champions!

The team of rugged runners, champions also of the Western State Conference, dominated the 10-team field competing for the title at Fresno Nov. 22.

"A great ending to a good year," commented coach Monty Cartwright.

This is the first time COC has won a state title of any kind.

This is the first time COC's harriers have ever been good enough to compete in the state championship meet.

Running against the Cougars were Moorpark, Glendale, Antelope Valley, Citrus, Sequoia, Marin, Consumes River, Skyline, and San Diego, the cream of the state's small college division.

Cougars scored 48 points, followed by Citrus with 79 and arch-rival Moorpark with 89. In cross country, low score wins.

Tom Cusick, who placed third (19:48), ran the race of his life, finishing only 12 seconds behind the winner, Juan Garcia of College of the Sequoias. He defeated such touted runners as Scott Blackburn of Moorpark and Tim Hampton of Antelope Valley.

For his outstanding performance, Cusick was named to the All-State team.

Andy Casillas also made the All-State team by running 7th in a blistering time of 20:12.

Enoch Martinez and James Landeros both made 2nd team All-State, helping each other through the entire race and finishing 10th and 14th, respectively.

John Breneman (20:40), Rick Fuller (20:51) and Jim Walsh (21:30) must have felt the team spirit running strong, completing the course high in the standings. Most notable was Walsh for his great improvement through the last three races.

Spotlight On Hoop Season

By Bob Parker

College of the Canyons, already boasting of two conference titles this year, now turns the spotlight on the up-coming basketball season, with coach Lee Smelser optimistically looking forward to surpassing last year's fourth-place finish.

"This year's squad is more balanced than last year's, and we have more of a 'front-line' team in regard to height", said Smelser.

"This is possibly a better defensive team, considering the height of some of our players."

Coach Smelser said last year's team was slow-moving, particularly in the fast break. He feels his team is



Wide receiver Scott Mottram (88) pays the price for catching a pass. The Cougars, who started the season dismally but finished big, are co-champions of the WSC and compete in their first play-off game in Cougar Stadium this Saturday (Dec. 6) against Citrus College, co-champions of the Mission Conference. It's called the Mission Bowl.

much quicker this year. He hopes to see the team execute the fast break more consistently throughout the season as it attempts to improve on last years' overall record of 19-11.

With Jessie Boyd (leading scorer last year) gone but not forgotten, the Cougars will field a young team, having just two returnees in the starting lineup.

At the forward position will be 6'4" Sophomore, Dwight Hayes and 6'7" Freshman, Steve Chaplin. The guards will be 6'1" Freshman Eddie Williams and 6'2" Freshman Mike Montgomery.

At center is 6'7" Sophomore Mark Adams. Rounding out the squad are Lonnie Hughes, 6'2" guard; Pat Moore, 6'8" backup center; Andre Hazel, 6'3" forward and Kurt Kellar, 6'5" and Jerry Loftis, 6'2", both of whom can play guard or forward.

While pleased about his team's overall height, coach Smelser feels that his team "lacks unity" at this early stage of the season. But he is optimistic that when the season starts there will be a "closer relationship" among his players.

This year the Cougars will play in the newly built Saugus High School gymnasium. Coach Smelser is doubtful about playing any games in our own gym now nearing completion.

CLASS DROP DATA

Students planning to drop classes must make formal withdrawal through the Office of Admissions and Records in Room C-103 by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 12, to avoid "Incomplete" or "F" grades.

EOPS STUDENTS

EOPS students planning to transfer to California State University, Northridge, next fall should fill out appropriate application forms now. They are available in the EOPS office in Room I-23.



COC's Aquanuts posed on a recent dive at Leo Carrillo beach. Club meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at noon in Room I-10. Members above are (from left, standing) Elizabeth Ferguson, Mark Wilson, William Klipfel, Mary Johnson and Don Hellrigel, advisor. John Simas is in foreground.

MISSION BOWL

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Mission Bowl as a result of a conference vote.

The Citrus Owls are currently ranked second in the state for community colleges with a 9-0-1 season record. The Cougars, 6-4 on the year, are ranked 18th.

Eleven COC players were named to the All-WSC first team, two made second team and six received honorable mentions.

The 11 named to the first team are Greg Eastburn and Dan Ken-

nelly, defensive linemen; Don McClain and Steve Boron, linebackers; Ralph Angstman, defensive back; Ron Hegge and Roger Slater, offensive linemen; Joe Conron, wide receiver; Al Staie and Melvin Cook, running backs, and kicker Mark Reed.

Ross Parnell, tight end, and Mike Sandnes, defensive back, were named to the second team.

Adrian Melcer and Jesse Livitski, defensive linemen; Phil White and Chuck Ernst, linebackers, and defensive back Bob Stefano made honorable mention.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 2, 1976



COC's super-duper gymnasium complex will become operational early in the spring quarter. The \$4,965,000 complex will include a 2,500-seat bleacher area for basketball games, expandable for other purposes to 3,300 seats. The 25-yard swimming pool, with a separate high-diving section, will accommodate swim meets, water polo, and diving competitions. Students in photo are (left to right) Sue Bronson, Robin Huntsinger, Mike Miscione and Mike Wolf.

Expect COC's Plush Gym Complex Will Be Ready In Spring Quarter

Charles F. Connell

COC's \$4,965,000 tri-level gymnasium complex will be occupied during the spring quarter.

"The earlier March 1 completion target date was not met by the contractor because he was unable to procure components for the gymnasium," said Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services.

The new gymnasium complex will enable many more classes to be offered by the physical education department.

For the first time at COC, swimming, gymnastics, water sports, basketball, and dance classes will be offered in permanent, adequate facilities.

Some of the many features of the new facility include an all-weather (indoor), 25-yard, six-lane pool, a 45' by 81' dance room equipped with a spring-loaded floor, a 40' by 92' gymnastics room, a complete weight-training room, the gymnasium equipped with forward-

rolling bleachers, a public address system, and physical education staff offices.

The main entrance and ticket booths to the gymnasium complex are located on the east side of the new building and face Rockwell Canyon road.

The new facilities will be used by the community at large as well as College of the Canyons.

"We've already received requests from the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Valencia Civic Center and other local groups," said Berson.

"School activities, of course, will come first on the priority list," he added.

The gymnasium is the last building in the current construction program for COC. Future proposed construction must await allocation of additional funds.

"My only regret concerning the gymnasium is that the state did not allocate the funds for construction of

College of the Canyons' Winter Sports Award banquet honoring members of the men's and women's basketball and men's wrestling teams will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the Student Center dining room. Tickets are available for \$4.25 at the Student Activities office in the Student Center. Awards for "Most Valuable", "Most Inspirational", and "Most Improved" players will be presented. Team captains will be cited. Life passes to COC athletic contests will be presented to second year players. Certificates and letters go to first year players.

the facility in 1971 prior to the rise in building costs due to inflation," said Berson.

SCUBA CLUB

Charles Royer of the Laguna Sea Sports will be on campus at 12 noon, Thursday, March 4, to answer questions about scuba diving. Students interested in diving are invited to attend a Scuba club meeting in room I-25.

Three Vie For Bank Awards

Sarah Fink, Catherine Herron and James Quillen will compete in the Bank of America scholarship finals March 30.

Ms. Fink, a licensed vocational nurse major, competes in the vocational technical field, Ms. Herron, a music major, in social science-humanities, and Quillen, a biology major, in science and engineering.

The three COC contestants, already assured of \$150 each, will vie with community college students from Antelope Valley, Glendale, Los Angeles Mission, Los Angeles Pierce, Los Angeles Valley, Moorpark, Oxnard, Santa Barbara City and Ventura.

Winners of the area finals will advance to the final competition April 28 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Joleen Bock Awarded Ph.d

Joleen Bock, director, instructional resources, recently was awarded a doctor of education degree at the University of Southern California.



JOLEEN BOCK

Dr. Bock, one of the first persons hired at COC in 1969, received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Denver in theater arts and a master's degree in library science at the University of Southern California.

On her sabbatical leave last year

(Cont'd on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

Charles F. Connell

Last week Richard M. Nixon emerged from his San Clemente estate to make yet another assault on the democratic processes of this nation.

Nixon, who must fancy himself a phoenix, rose from the stinking ashes of Watergate at the beck and call of the tottering leader of the Chinese people, Mao Tse-tung, to discuss current world events.

Such arrogance. Fired in disgrace only a short time ago from one of the most prestigious jobs in the world, Nixon will not accept the fact that he has been rejected by this nation. His refusal to retire from the spotlight borders on serious mental aberration.

The invitation to Nixon from Mao for some is final proof that the great leader of the Chinese people has become senile.

The journey to Peking demonstrates that Nixon will not cry "UNCLE". His cosmic selfishness, so traumatically in evidence during the greatest political scandal in the nation's 200-year-history — Watergate — is again manifestly clear. Nixon will take any and all steps to obtain power.

Why won't this man retreat with what dignity remains to him into his luxurious Zanadu at San Clemente and stop inflicting himself on the United States of America?

This man is a national political liability.

The fact that the trip to Peking might provide considerable embarrassment to President Ford, who in the middle of a dark night may awake in cold sweat from a nightmare screaming over the PARDON, doesn't seem to bother Nixon. His first words in Peking repudiated the Helsinki agreement and policy of detente that he passed on to President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

His egoism is cosmic. It makes you want to vomit.

The American taxpayer, ironically, is footing part of the bill because advisers and security personnel attached to the Nixon party

(Cont'd on Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Charles F. Connell

STAFF

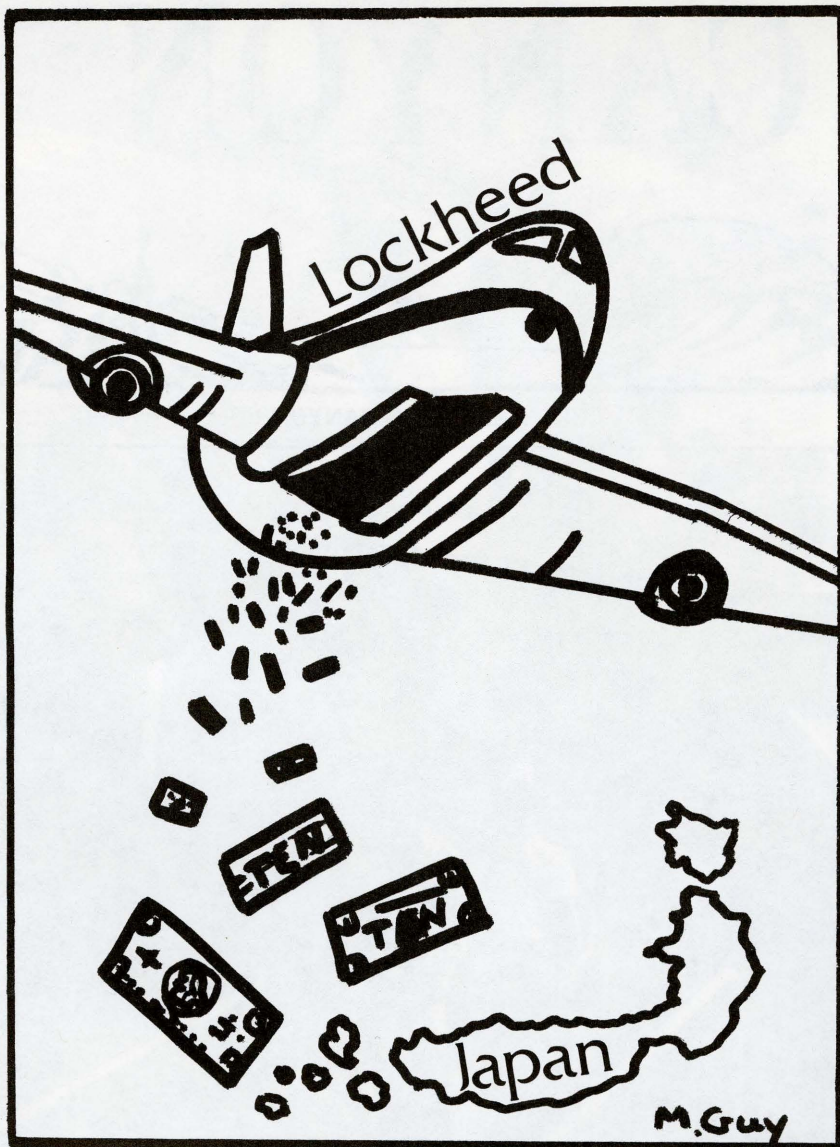
Billy Atkins, Tim Colebank, Sally Elder, Carl Graves, Mark Guy, Howard Marsden, William Miller, Joe Murphy, Bob Parker, Dan Rodriguez, Paul McGowan.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Carol Chambers, Glenn Ritzma, Frank Vollmer, John Williams.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



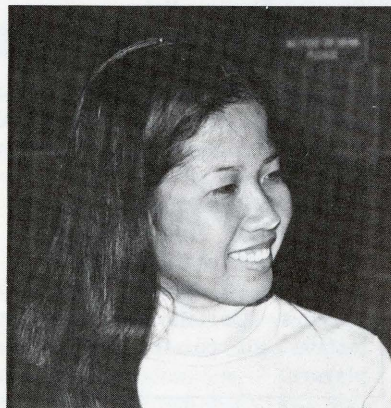
Foreign Aid

Cambodian Coed Sees Old Ways Changing Slowly In Home Land

By Sally A. Elder

Women's lib is still far in the future in Cambodia, but century-old relationships between the sexes are slowly changing, according to Mareine Man, a pre-nursing student at COC.

Ms. Man, the eldest of 12 children, escaped to the United States from Cambodia just prior to the communist take-over. She fled to



MAREINE MAN

escape possible retaliation because she was an employee of the American embassy in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia.

"Before my generation," said Ms. Man, "men and women had no equal rights. Parents chose the daughter's husband. A girl had no rebuttal."

The man in Cambodia today is the head of his family. The wife does not work. The woman is expected to

take care of the children and the house. The husband is expected to earn the money.

"In my generation women work more," said Ms. Man. She explained that there are not as many "parent arranged marriages". If a girl and boy fall in love, the girl asks the boy to inform his parents to obtain her parents' permission for dating and marriage.

"A boy and girl cannot live together unless married," said Ms. Man, reflecting her Buddhist culture which frowns on the unchaste. Stealing, lying, gambling, taking strong drinks, as well as killing of animals are also rejected by Cambodia Buddhists.

"We eat mostly vegetables," said Ms. Man. "Chicken is more expensive than beef. We were forbidden to raise chickens before the war," according to Ms. Man. Cambodians do eat some meat now, although they do not participate in butchering of animals.

Ms. Man attended the only high school in Cambodia that taught English, which she found difficult.

"It is hard to talk to people," she said. "But my teachers and the students have helped," smiled the soft-spoken Ms. Man.

Remembering her first days at Camp Pendleton, Ms. Man said it was "very cold, especially at night". Her stay at the camp was short.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Senate Plans Art Festival

COC's Student Senate is currently planning a Renaissance fair to replace the cancelled spring picnic.

The fair will take place April 31 and May 1.

Some of the activities planned for the fair include strolling minstrels and a dance or concert the evening of May 1. Booths will be set up for artists to display their works.

"We look for strong participation by COC and Cal-Arts students and artists in the community," said Paul McGowan, night senator and fair planner.

Fair site on campus has not yet been determined.

The senate is also planning the annual blood bank for April 8. This will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

According to Joe Allen, vice president and chairman of the blood bank committee, the goal is to top last year's mark of 107 pints. The new goal is 125 pints.

"We hope to achieve this goal through expanded participation by students and staff members and members of the community," said Allen.

A subcommittee of the instruction council is currently discussing a switch from mandatory to voluntary participation in physical education. The committee has produced a vote in favor of voluntary participation and now are discussing ways to implement the program. The switch is subject to board approval.

Members of the committee are Steve Cerra, dean of academic education, chairman; Vicki Cook, Terri Bronson, and Dave Mark, student representatives, and Ann Heidt, Gary Valentine, Monty Cartwright, Gail Ishimatsu, and Cherri Choate, instructors.

The senate recently sponsored the film *2001: A Space Odyssey*. The largest turnout in the history of film showing on campus, 225 people attended.

Film Review

By Tim Colebank

After successful roles in *Godfather* (Part 1 and Part 2) and *Serpico*, Al Pacino has come up with another masterpiece in *Dog Day Afternoon*.

Dog Day Afternoon is a true story about a bisexual who robs a bank in Brooklyn. The caper backfires. Trapped in the bank with his partner (Chris Saradon) and six hostages, he deals with the FBI and an escape jet. At the end he is a folk hero.

The movie is up for six Academy awards including best picture, Pacino for best actor, best director, best film editing, best screen-play, and best supporting actor. The movie is most entertaining and never dull.

In my opinion it's earned every nomination.

OPINION

By Paul McGowan

Malaise!

Technically a "SOWHOCARES" syndrome, this is a debilitating condition we all suffer.

Example: The recent Winter Olympics.

The United States, a super power, leader in democracy and the wealthiest nation, fielded one of the largest and youngest teams.

"SOWHOCARES".

Physically we looked fine and our "amateurs" gave it all they had. Unfortunately they are "amateurs", competing against nations whose "amateurs" are frequently professionals.

"SOWHOCARES".

These nations spend millions of dollars, marks, ruples or what have you in support of their "amateurs". While in this wealthy nation it seems as if our "amateurs" must hitchhike their way to immortality.

"SOWHOCARES".

I care. We should all care! It may not be everyone's goal to be first in everything, and that's well and good, but when we send a representative team in any field to compete we should afford it the same opportunities to train and excel as its competitors enjoy.

Let's look at it from the standpoint of our democracy. We are embarking on 200 years of freedom.

But there are those who give us a cheap shot whenever they can and what better way than to whip us in international sports competition.

They then say, "That great nation with all its resources, affluence and freedom cannot compete." And they are right as it stands now, particularly in the prestigious Winter Olympic games.

Let's also look at it from the standpoint of socialism vs. capitalism. We have been and are actively engaged in a war, cold to be sure, but still war, and we are not looking so good. In this cold war the world judges the United States via the Olympic Games.

The Olympic Games are "big business" and right now our oft-referred to "business-controlled capitalistic country" is second best.

All we need do to regain pre-eminence in the athletic area of the cold war is to give our athletes the same training facilities, the same freedom from economic pressures while training, and the same organized and disciplined national support enjoyed by most other athletes of the world.

Just an even break, that's all.

But too many Americans are afflicted with a malaise.

SO WHO CARES?

JOLEEN BOCK

(Cont'd From Page 1)

she toured the Far East, visiting libraries in several countries.

Dr. Bock's articles on library science and instructional resources topics have been published in numerous publications including *Library Journal*, *Journal of Micrographics*, and the *National Educational Secretary*.



COC's 23-piece jazz band, directed by Stewart Fischer, won third-place ranking at recent California State University, Long Beach, jazz festival competition. Group won a second citation as best rhythm section. Guitarist Rick Zunigar was cited as one of the meet's outstanding soloists.

OPINION

By Carl Graves

"The Making of a Criminal".

Act I: Scene 1:

Man is awakened from a sound sleep by noise. His wife hears it at the same time.

Wife: What was that? Do you think one of the children is downstairs?

Husband: I don't know? I'll check their room.

Husband returns, goes to a dresser drawer and takes out his 22 caliber pistol.

Husband: The children are asleep but someone is moving around downstairs. You stay here. I'll be back as soon as I check it out.

Husband goes downstairs while his wife waits apprehensively. Suddenly there is a shot and then another, followed by the sound of a slammed door. Footsteps are heard running down the street. Husband returns to the bedroom.

Husband: Did you call the police?

Wife: No, not yet. I was terrified. I didn't think of it. What happened?

Husband: I'll call them now.

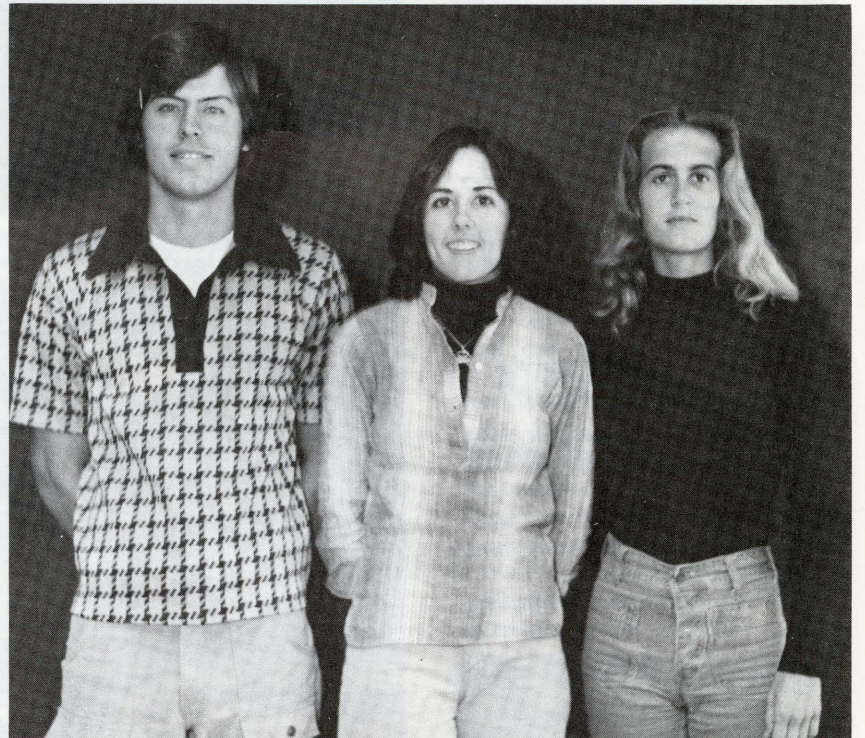
Act II: Scene 1:

Wife: How can they give you five years in jail for defending your own home?

Husband: You heard what the Judge said. We could have retreated down the rear stairs and out the back.

Wife: But how could we know how many burglars there were or what they wanted? How can they take the word of the other one, the one that got out, that they wouldn't have harmed us? We didn't ask them to come in. What could we do? Just run and let them take everything?

Husband: You heard what the



COC's winners in the current Bank of America scholarship competition are James Quillen, science-engineering; Catherine Herron, social science-humanities, and Sarah Fink, vocational-technical. Three will compete for prizes up to \$2,000 in up-coming competitions.

judge said: Under the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, we have to prove that we couldn't have gotten out without harming the people entering our home.

This is a hypothetical story. Yes, it sounds impossible — that it could take place in our country. But if sections 541 through 544 of the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 are passed by Congress, the above story can become reality.

If you don't believe this, check with your senator or congressman. The bill has already received approval by the senate judiciary committee.

The following is quoted from a recent Herald Examiner editorial.

"These sections specifically state

that if a householder uses 'deadly force' to stop a night prowler from taking his personal property, the householder will be violating federal law and thus become a criminal himself.

"Only if the lives of the victim and his family are threatened directly by the intruder can deadly counteraction be taken. Otherwise the only permissible action is 'safe retreat'."

Hasn't the criminal received enough justice? Isn't it about time the victim has at least a fighting chance? Unless you are the one who does the breaking in, I suggest you notify your congressman and senator of your feelings about portions of the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975.

Cougars Could Stir Up League

By Bob Parker

Having already played seven games, baseball coach Mike Gillespie feels optimistic about his team play and is happy with its current 5-2 record.

Looking back at last year's outstanding team which won the conference title, Gillespie said, "We can be better than last year's team but it will be difficult to improve on its record of 28-9."

"This year's schedule is tough, the toughest in the state," he added.

He feels that the Cougars can repeat as WSC champions but figures it will be a tougher battle than last season.

Coach Gillespie hasn't selected a definite starting line-up yet because of the fine depth of his team.

The roster includes: catchers, Roger Slater and Robert Espinoza; pitchers, Robert Walk, John Syers, Clarence Syers, and Hal Jeffrey; 1st base, Bob Patterson; 2nd base, Phil Belmonte; 3rd base, Louie Mendoza; shortstop, Robert Damwick; left field, Mike Hirano; centerfield, Keith Myers and right field, Rich Hanke and Bob Coveney.

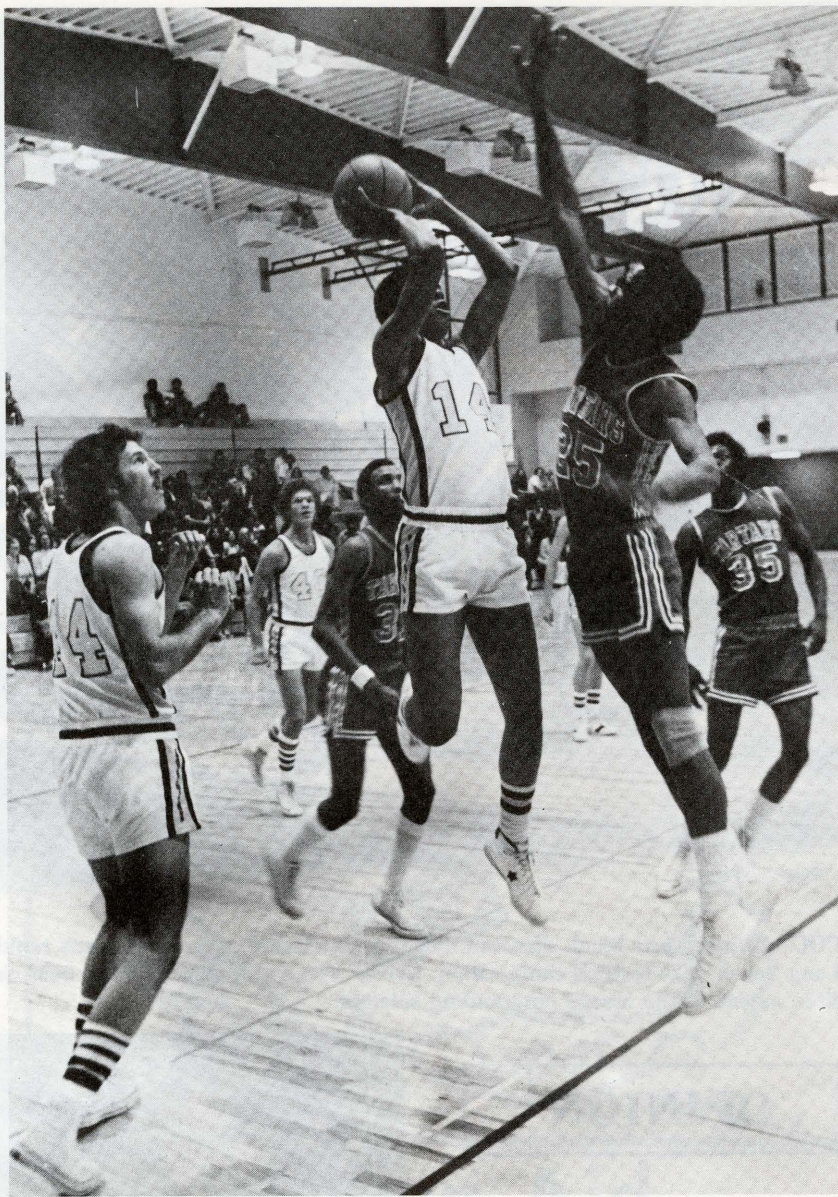
Coach Gillespie considers the pitching staff the strongest part of the Cougar attack. With returnees Walk, John Syers, and Jeffery, Gillespie can field three powerful starters. The Cougars also have a strong relief staff in Ken Gutierrez and Pat Estrada.

Offensively, the Cougars are tough. Fine hitters are Hanke, Hirano, Slater, Patterson, Pat Rubine, and Belmonte, who currently has hit safely in the first seven games.

One of the weak spots pointed out by Gillespie is the defense. He says, "The defense has broken down too many times so far this season and we have committed too many errors, but as the season progresses we will improve."

So far this season the Cougars are batting a sizzling .340 as a team in the first seven games and have scored 39 runs.

The first conference game is March 11 at Ventura College. Next home game with Cerritos is at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 6.



Forward Andre Hazel aims at hoop in a recent Cougar defeat by Compton Tartars. COC plays season's last game today against Oxnard. Cougars at press time were 6-10 in league competition and 12-16 for the overall season. Number 44 is Pat Moore, center; number 40 is Scott Wreesman, forward.



Action shot from recent Cougar baseball game shows COC's Bob Patterson, first baseman, trying for pick-off play from catcher. At press time, Cougars were 7-2 on the season.

Track Outlook Is Optimistic

By Bob Parker and Dan Rodriguez

After a spectacularly successful cross country season that included conference and state championships, track coach Monty Cartwright is optimistic about the upcoming track season.

Coach Cartwright is fielding well-balanced team this year that should be an improvement over last year's squad. Many returnees are in the line-up of the 1976 track Cougars. Running the 440, 220, and the 110 yard sprints are Tom Campbell, Steve Bastian and Willie Leopold; 120 high hurdles, Dennis Spasbo and Rick Mann; 440 intermediate hurdles, Fred Delavega and Tom Harris; pole vault, Jim English and Tom Harris; shot put and discus, Ron Engle; high jump, Victor Churchill, Tim Simcik and Philip Muhl, and the long jumpers and triple jumpers are Larry Weightman, Mike Malinoski and Tom Campbell.

Rounding out the squad are the distance men who will run the 880, mile, 3-mile and the steeple chase. They are Jim Walsh, Frank Guerrero, Dan Rodriguez, Terry Allen, Enoch Martinez, Doug Hoppe, Tom Cusick, Andy Casillas, John Brennehan, Rick Fuller, and Jim Landeros.

Coach Cartwright said it is too early to determine how good the Cougars will be this season.

"Last year we fielded the best team in COC history, finishing 3d in league and 12th in the state. "We also won the Southern California Relays, one of the toughest."

Cartwright said there is a good chance to improve on last year's dual meet record of 7-3.

The first conference meet at COC, the Cougar Classic, will be held Friday, March 5, against Santa Barbara, Ventura and Oxnard.

At the Western State Conference Relays held Feb. 20 at Glendale, the Cougars finished 6th, suffering from injury and eligibility problems.

COC will also field a girls' track team again this season. Members include Kathy St. Amour, Ginney Millett, Lynay Parkhurst, Robbie Reneau and Grace Norris.

B OF A AWARD

(Cont'd From Page 1)

First place winners in the finals receive \$2,000 scholarships; second place winners \$1,000 scholarships, and third place \$500 scholarships. All other finishers receive \$250.

Last year Randall Lusk, a business major at COC, defeated nine contestants from as many colleges in the finals to win a \$2,000 first prize.

The screening committee this year failed to name a student to compete in the business field.

Eligible students must be full-time, carry 12 units a quarter, have earned at least 48 units and not more than 105 units, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

CAMBODIA

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Willet Richards of Santa Clarita valley became her sponsor one month after her arrival from Thailand. A Cambodian friend from the embassy in Phnom Penh also was re-located in Newhall.

In discussing differences in customs, she said that patting or touching an adult on the head was a strange sight in America.

"Children in Cambodia don't pat the head of an older person. It is considered disrespectful."

Ms. Man was also surprised that a friendly gesture, such as holding hands with a girl friend, could be mistaken here.

"We hold hands with girls as well as boys in my country. It does not mean that we are 'in love' with them," she explained.

Her Cambodian custom of answering "yes" to every question, with sometimes — the "yes" meaning "no" — is confusing to Americans. For example, "If you ask me if I want to go outside, I answer, 'Yes, I don't want to get outside'."

Ms. Man said she would like to go back to Cambodia someday. "But right now," she said, "I don't want to go to my country. Not under communism. I fear retaliation if I go back."

Ms. Man is the only one of her immediate family in America. The rest remained in Cambodia.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

are being paid with tax funds. The logic of the American people in paying for some of Nixon's private junket evades me.

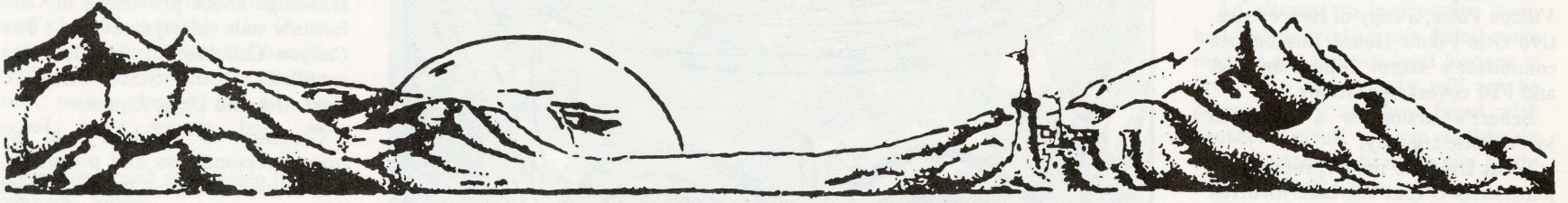
Nixon has indicated to friends that he would like to become ambassador to China. To this we object!

He had his chances. And blew them all in an orgy of scandal unprecedented in the 200 year history we are currently celebrating.

We agree with Nixon's long-time close friend, Senator Barry Goldwater, who remained loyal to him up to the last drop of Watergate, when the senator said:

Nixon should stay in China!

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 7

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 12, 1976



Top award winners at recent Winter Sports awards are (from left) Dwight Hayes, "Most Valuable Player" in men's basketball; Dody Garcia, "Most Valuable Player" in women's basketball, and Jim Luster, "Outstanding Wrestler". More than 30 athletes were honored at the sports fete. Hayes and Luster, in addition to their college awards, received All-Conference honors. Hayes was named to the Western State Conference first team, and Luster was voted WSC "Most Valuable Player".

Hayes, Garcia, Luster Win Top Honors at Winter Sports Fete

By Carol Chambers

Top honors at the sixth annual Winter Sports awards went to Dwight Hayes for men's basketball; to Dody Garcia for women's basketball, and to Jim Luster for wrestling.

Hayes and Ms. Garcia received "Most Valuable Player" awards while Luster, for the second consecutive year, pinned the "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy.

With little more than 100 persons in attendance, the second-of-three annual athletic honor fetes was held Wednesday, March 3, in the Student Center dining room. Mike Gillespie, baseball coach, was master of ceremonies. Awards were presented by Coach Lee Smelser, men's basketball; Coach Evelyn Gilmore, women's basketball, and Coach Lee Corbin, wrestling.

Hayes was also named to the first team All-Western State Conference (WSC), and Luster was unanimously voted "Most Valuable Player" by the WSC coaches.

Other top awards went to Kathie Barrick, "Most Inspirational Player", women's basketball, and Ron Hegge, "Outstanding Freshman Wrestler".

Terri Henson received the "Coach's Improvement Award" for women's basketball. The "Most Improved Player" award in men's basketball went to Pat Moore.

Co-captains Mark Adams and Hayes, basketball, and Dan Carlson and Dana Ellison, wrestling, each received "Captain's Award" trophies.

Second year wrestling lettermen Ric Lehman, Carlson, Luster, Ellison, and Jim Mayo were presented with life passes to all COC sporting events as were Adams and Jerry Loftis for basketball.

First year certificates for men's basketball went to Steve Chapman, Andre Hazel, Lonnie Hughes, Kurt Keller, Mike Montgomery, Eddie William, Scott Wreesman, Moore, and Hayes.

ASB VIPs Help Pick New Dean

Dan Selmsler and Joe Allen, ASB president and vice-president, respectively, have been named to the screening committee for applicants to the position of dean of admissions and records at COC. Carl McConnell, current dean will retire in June.

Other members of the committee are Nancy Smith, counselor; Dr. Elfie Hummel, foreign language instructor; Robert Pollock, dean of vocational education and extended day classes, and McConnell. Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, chairs the committee.

The screening committee will recommend top applicants to a selection committee consisting of a counselor, the dean of student activities, an administrator from the instructional area, the president of the Academic Senate, and the assistant superintendent, student personnel.

The selection committee will submit its choices to Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president. Dr. Rockwell will make the ultimate selection and submit the applicant to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a "Fool-of-the-Year" contest to take place March 30 in the student dining room. Sign-ups for the event will be

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Set New Cycle Parking Areas

COC has recently opened permanent parking facilities for motorcycles and bicycles on campus.

Parking spaces for 28 bicycles and 20 motorcycles are located in the upper lots on the east side of the Classroom Center.

An additional 10 spaces for motorcycles have been allocated in the parking lot east of the Student Center.

Twenty more parking spaces for motorcycles are located in the upper lots in back of the Laboratory Center on the west side of the campus.

Permanent tie-downs will be installed in the motorcycle lots at a later date, said Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel.

The Day of the Dolphin, an unusual film of a marine biologist's obsession with learning how to communicate with the intelligent sea mammals, will be shown at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the Laboratory building Lecture hall.

The film stars George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere and Paul Sorvino. The story-line includes political intrigue, with evil forces kidnapping a trained dolphin in a bizarre assassination attempt on the President of the United States.

Admission is \$1 for the public-at-large and \$.50 for ASB cardholders and children under 12. The movie is rated "G". The community is invited. Joe Allen is film chairman.

Certificates were also awarded to members of the women's basketball team. Recipients were Ms. Barrick, Carol Chambers, Vicki Cook, Lori Cooke, Tami DeMars, Linda Dutro,

(Cont'd on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr not long ago furnished the weekly New York newspaper, *Village Voice*, a copy of Representative Otis Pike's House Intelligence committee's secret report on CIA and FBI covert operations.

Schorr's action is a potential journalistic tragedy.

What troubles many professional journalists is that the case involves a veteran reporter who, down the years, has earned a reputation for integrity, and is now involved in an issue that may soil the institution of journalism, whose enemies gleefully seize every opportunity to defame it.

There is danger that the incident may provide enemies of Amendment I of the Constitution (freedom of the press) with more ammunition in their relentless attempts to reduce the quality of our democracy for personal or partisan motives.

Many Americans don't understand that censorship of the press is censorship of the American people.

Amendment I is too critical for all of us to be weakened in any way at this point in time.

The jury in the Schorr affair isn't in yet. In fact the investigation, if any, hasn't taken place.

Lets hear first from Daniel Schorr — under oath.

If ultimately it is shown that he was indeed guilty of an act of journalistic irresponsibility, it will be tragic.

The fact that CBS has suspended Schorr shouldn't be over-emphasized. Television networks are generally guilty of "no guts journalism". Networks fear governmental and advertiser reprisals.

After all, television must worry about "BIG BROTHER", the Federal Communications Commission.

Newspapers, however, need fear no governmental agency or any individual.

What we the people must worry about is that the enemies of freedom of the press don't use the Schorr case as a lever to undermine Amendment I.

Charles F. Connell

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Charles F. Connell

STAFF

Billy Atkins, Tim Colebank, Sally Elder, Carl Graves, Mark Guy, Howard Marsden, William Miller, Joe Murphy, Bob Parker, Dan Rodriguez, Paul McGowan.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Carol Chambers, Glenn Ritzma, Frank Vollmer, John Williams.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



JIMMIE CARTER, THE MODERATELY
CONSERVATIVE LIBERAL?

Burgeoning Yankee "Tradition" Summed Up In Term, "Sue Him!"

By Sally A. Elder

Suing has become an American tradition. If you get your car scratched by John Doe, you sue him. Not only do you sue for the cost of repairing the scratched rear fender, but for the "emotional damage" sustained when you saw the first dent on your new car.

If your next door neighbor is snoring so loudly that his buzz saw reverberations are penetrating your wall (which can happen in California with close lots and thin walls), then sue him. Sue him not only for your sleepless nights — your blood-shot eyes — but for the disturbance to your pedigree German Shepherd who howls along with the neighbor's snoring.

You sue him for your two pet rats whose multiplying habits have increased, for your wife's perpetual night headaches, and for your child's hyperkinetic state.

If you see a doctor about a broken arm, a painful kidney or an infected hangnail, the results of his care may not measure up to your specifications. The arm is not as straight as before. Your diseased kidney had to be removed. The doctor only clipped your hangnail. And he charged you for it! Sue him. By all means, sue him.

Suing has become a preoccupation.

as well as an avocation. One looks for the opportunities to obtain "money from heaven". It's somewhat equated with the lottery sweepstakes or the vast cash give-aways sponsored by television or publishing houses. Only the odds are a little more fruitful if you wait three to seven years for your returns.

A clean-cut lawyer with a \$20 Italian silk tie tells you this:

"We're not suing Mr. John Doe, or your neighbor, or your doctor. We're suing his insurance company. It's strictly an impersonal thing — only a business matter. These insurance companies can well afford to lose a little now and then."

There is little or no cost or investing in the suit. It's like buying a book a month for a chance on \$100,000. You can always cancel your decision. The lawyer assures you that he'll do the best he can on your behalf. And you can bet he will. The reward will be divided forty-sixty, with the lawyer getting the larger booty.

With the American Suing Complex (also called Greed) increasing in absurdity and demands, is it any wonder that car insurance is ballooning, that neighbors are suspicious and secretive, and that doctors

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Narcs Explain New "Pot" Law

In an effort to clarify misunderstandings about provisions of California's new marijuana law, *The Canyon Call* presents the facts as supplied by the State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

Contrary to opinions held by many, personal use and possession of marijuana have not been legalized and the cultivation, possession for sale, and supplying minors are all felonies.

Possession of one ounce or less for personal use is a misdemeanor. Maximum fine is \$100. Possession of more than one ounce for personal use calls for a maximum fine of \$500 and/or six months in county jail.

A person caught possessing one ounce or less of marijuana will be issued a summons to appear in court. If he signs a promise to appear, and properly identifies himself, he will not be fingerprinted or photographed and will not be taken into custody.

If the magistrate chooses to set bail, those without prior convictions (for pot possession) may choose to forfeit bail and avoid further proceedings.

But an alleged offender in such cases may forfeit bail only if the magistrate determines that a court appearance will cause undue hardship.

After three or more convictions for this offense without a two-year period, the fourth conviction requires the offender to enter the Drug Offender Diversion program.

All records of an episode — the citation, court proceedings, and conviction — will be destroyed after two years.

In the case of possession of more than one ounce, police can arrest or cite. Records will be destroyed after a two-year period.

Possession of any amount of "concentrated cannabis" (hashish, hash oil, etc.) may be prosecuted either as a felony or a misdemeanor. Police arrest an alleged offender as a felon. The district attorney or the court determine if the case will be handled as a misdemeanor or a felony.

Maximum penalty is one year in county jail and/or a \$500 fine, or state prison for one to five years.

Record destruction provisions do not apply.

It is no longer unlawful to possess marijuana smoking paraphernalia, or is it a violation to visit a place where pot is being used.

Anyone arrested and/or convicted of marijuana possession prior to Jan. 1, 1976, can have such records destroyed.

Public agencies are prohibited from attaching any disability or prejudice to any person because of an arrest or conviction for pot possession after the person's records are destroyed.

Persons convicted in misdemeanor cases no longer need register with local police (or sheriff).

OPINION

By Mark Guy

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will award Hollywood's brightest bauble, the Oscar, next month in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. The academy's nominations, many, though not all, expected, have already been announced.

Comments and my choice of the "winners" follow.

Nominated for "best picture" are *Barry Lyndon*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Jaws*, *Nashville*, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. In this category it is really up for grabs. *Cuckoo's Nest* is a late comer in 1975 and might run away as the sleeper. *Jaws*, now the top-grossing film of all time, is a probable.

Dog Day Afternoon, with a strong performance by Al Pacino, is on the outside. My pick in this category is *Jaws*. I believe the box office results will weigh heavily in the voting, and Universal will have its second "best picture" Oscar in as many years. (UI's last year winner — *The Sting*).

In the "best actor" category, there is only one standout — Jack Nicholson for *"Cuckoo's Nest"*. His only competition comes from Pacino in *Dog Day Afternoon*. But Al's won before, and the politics of Hollywood point to Nicholson in his third nomination.

"Best actress" is a closed category in my opinion. The winner will be Isabelle Adjani in Francois Truffaut's *The Story of Adele H.*

In the "best supporting actor" category, it's my belief that the combination of sentiment and a fine performance will assure George "Sugar Throat" Burns his first Oscar. On the Peoples' Choice awards, broadcast Feb. 19, Burns remarked about his nomination, "Now I'm an actor." I'm one reporter who feels this great old gentleman deserves the award, and my hunch is the academy feels the same.

In the "best supporting actress" class, Lee Grant from *Shampoo* is a definite contender, as are two relative newcomers to films, Ronnie Blakley and Lillie Tomlin, both of *Nashville*. My personal choice is Lee Grant. The academy will feel the same, I believe.

Finally, for the "best direction" award my pick is Stanley Kubrick for *Barry Lyndon*. Most directors wish they had the freedom of time and money that Kubrick is given. The picture, beautiful to watch, is expertly filmed and cut. It is a fine testimonial to the genius of Stanley Kubrick.

These are my choices. Yours may be different. The proof will come in April when the envelope is opened and the announcer proclaims, "And the winner is . . ."

FREE TUTOR SERVICE

Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) is providing free tutorial assistance to all students of math and English. Come to the math lab in Room C-301 or the Learning Skills Center in Room C-306.



General view of the recent Winter Sports award banquet in the student dining room. Basketball (men's and women's) and wrestling athletes were cited. Coach Mike Gillespie was master of ceremonies.



COC's first women's basketball team finished season with five wins and seven losses in "freelance" competition. Team members are (from left) Coach Evelyn Gilmore, Lori Cooke, Vicki Cook, Michele Woods, Dody Garcia, Julie Hans, Linda Dutro, Kathie arrick, Terri Henson, Tami DeMars, and Mary Tribe. Missing from photo are Sharon Marsolek and Carol Chambers.

Music Review

By Howard Marsden

Let yourself go. Free your emotions. Loosen up. *The Crusaders* have just the album to do it with. Their latest release, *Chain Reaction*, is one of the stronger links in their long chain of fine records. A veteran and highly respected band, *The Crusaders* offer music that clears the mind and excites all the senses.

It is difficult to categorize *The Crusaders*. Their jazz background is evident in much of the music. However, they do not limit themselves to a strict formula. New trends and ideas don't scare them.

Their musical spectrum is wide. This versatility can be attributed only to the solid musicianship of this band.

Wayne Henderson, Wilton Felder, Joe Sample and Stix Hooper grew up playing together. The tightness of their sound is the happy result. The addition of the excellent

guitarist, Larry Carlton, has been nothing but an asset.

Chain Reaction is sweet sounding with tunes like "I Felt The Love" and "Rainbow Visions". It also cooks with songs like "Creole" and the frenetic "Hot's It".

This LP is kind to the mind. While all the members are consistently good, Carlton shines on almost every cut. He is an incredible picker who can hold his own with anyone. His contribution to the album, "Mellow Out", is one of the finer songs.

The Crusaders have turned out a vast volume of music over the years and most of it is great. This latest album is just a continuation of a fine tradition in jazz and progressive music.

ECOLOGY GROUP

Tomorrow Society is a recognized campus organization concerned with ecology. If you live on this earth and want to improve our environment, why not join us? We meet at 12 noon Thursdays in the student cafeteria.

OPINION

By Billy Atkins

Do we need a new county?

An attempt to incorporate Newhall-Valencia into a city failed some months ago but our local leaders in favor of a new county will not be deterred. We are now faced with another assault on our well-being with an attempt to make the Santa Clarita valley a new county.

The raison d'être for the new county comes under the banner of "home rule" and lower taxes.

A closer examination of the new movement, however, brings about some serious questions as to the arguments brought forth by the proponents for incorporation.

The argument of "home rule": Proponents for the formation of a new county talk as if we live in the mid-19th century. Our county seat is located a scant 40 miles from our valley.

Instantaneous communication with our elected representatives is available by telephone. In addition, the county has provided a civic center in the heart of this valley.

The argument vis-a-vis lower taxes: A new county will not lower taxes. A look at the tax base of this valley paints a nebulous picture. The tax base isn't here. Taxes for the homeowner in newly incorporated areas go up an average of 20 percent over the "unincorporated" rate.

For those who follow the antics of people who attempt to govern, the current crusade, if defeated, will not signal the end of attempts at "home rule" in this valley.

Next year the same old folks will be back trying to form the State of Santa Clarita.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

held March 29. The winner will be announced April 1. For information contact the Student Activities office.

Sign-ups for the annual blood bank April 8 are now being taken. Those interested in donating blood should contact Joe Allen, blood bank committee chairman, through the Student Activities office.

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) is planning another Club Day for the third week in April.

The ICC also currently is reviewing charters for several new clubs on campus. These include photo, ski, Latter Day Saints, music, pistol shooting, and black students union. For information concerning these clubs, contact Tim Perry, ICC president, through the Student Activities office.

FREE BRAKE WORK

The Saturday brake class is soliciting brake repair work from students and faculty. The work includes relining, drum turning and hydraulic system repairs. Car owner furnishes the parts and pays a small shop fee. The labor is free. For additional information contact Cecil Green on Saturdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 259-7802.

Cougars Win 4-Way Meet

Coach Monty Cartwright still refuses to admit that just maybe COC's track Cougars are serious conference contenders this year. This despite the fact that the Cougars won the recent Western State Conference meet here over Santa Barbara, Ventura and Oxnard.

Scores: COC, 69½; Santa Barbara, 62; Ventura, 30, and Oxnard, 21.

The four-way meet highlights included two COC double winners. Tom Harris won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump, the latter with a new COC record of 46' 4½".

Muscle-man Ron Engle took the shotput and discus competitions.

Other first-place winners were Victor Churchill in the high jump and Jim Walsh in the 880 (half mile) yard run.

Additional point-scorers included Kim Simcik and Philip Muhl who both jumped 6'4" in the high jump for 2d and 3d places. Jim English won 2d place in the polevault with 13' 6", and Larry Weightman took 3d in the triple jump with a leap of 43' 9".

Tom Campbell cruised the 220 yard dash in 22.4 seconds for 2d and Steve Bastian took 3d in the 440 yard dash in 51.8 seconds. Andy Casillas scored points with a 3d in the mile and John Brenneman came in 3d in the 3-mile.

COC competes in a three-way with Hancock and Compton here on Friday (March 12) and at Glendale (with Moorpark) in a three-way on Friday, March 19.

COC's good-looking girls' track team also competed against Santa Barbara and Ventura. Best marks were turned in by Kathy St. Amour who won the 220 yard dash in 27.7 and Robby Reneau who came in 2d in the mile.

"We hope we're contenders," is as far as Coach Cartwright will go.

On the basis of early season returns, the Cougars are.

"SUE HIM"

(Cont'd From Page 2)

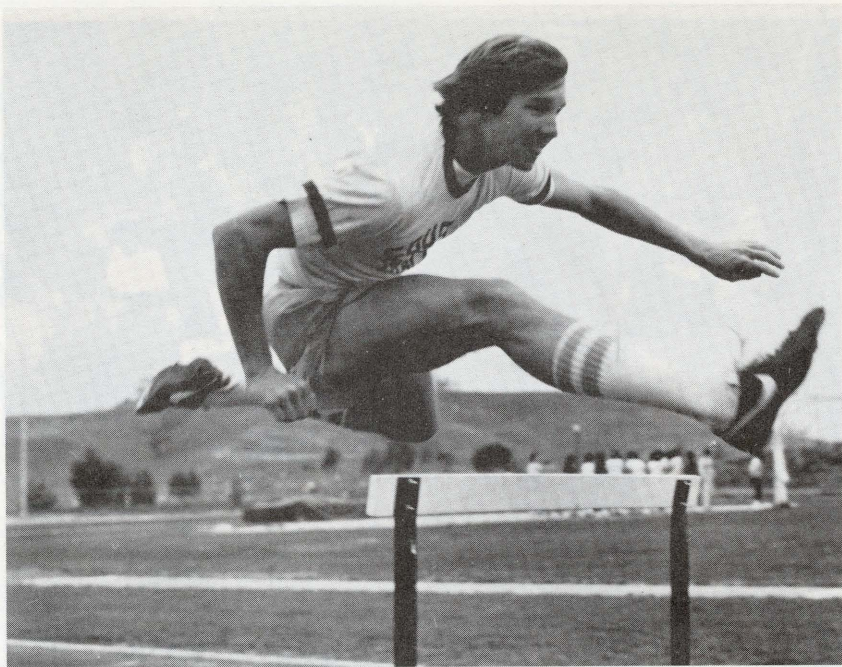
are closing doors to business because of the 400 plus per cent increase in malpractice insurance?

Maybe it's time to re-evaluate this American Suing Complex in terms of eliminating trivia, controlling skyrocketing insurance premiums and emptying courts for more important matters.

And maybe to encourage some lawyers to go into other fields as long as it's not politics!

SCUBA LESSONS

Scuba lessons by Charles Royer, professional instructor, and John Simas of COC's Scuba club, will be conducted in the new swimming pool starting next quarter. Interested persons may contact Simas at 255-0718.



Track ace Tom Harris won a double at the recent 4-way Western State Conference meet, first places in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.



Roger Slater, Cougar catcher, slugs one in a recent baseball game as Bob Patterson (27), first baseman, waits to hit. COC's Cougars, a definite contender for the conference title, are 8-6 in pre-league competition. First home league game is at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 13, with Glendale.



COC's Career Center, directed by Dr. Robert Gilmore, recently sponsored a guest speaker panel from the Federal Aviation Administration on campus. Panel discussed air traffic control career queries from students. In picture (from left) are Pat Sweeny, Joe Faulkner, Dick Olsson, and Mike Zinkin, all from the FAA, and Andy Light and John Simas, students.

BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

A Goethe Memorial scholarship is available to biology majors who are

senior DeMolay members or the son or daughter of a Mason. Contact the Financial Aid office for details.

COC Launches New Coed Team

By Joe Murphy

College of the Canyons growing women's sports program now includes a volleyball team.

First victories in the college's history were scored over Riverside, 15-7 and 15-13.

The only home game of the year was scheduled for Thursday (March 11) against Mt. San Antonio, played at Saugus High School. Other contests are with Cypress (12th) and Santa Ana (22nd).

Negotiations are underway for a game with a traveling girls' volleyball team from Canada in mid-April.

Team members include Kathie Barrick, Linda Chisolm, Linda Dutro, Dody Garcia, Julie Hans, Terri Henson, Claudia Johnson, Mary Tribe and Valerie White. John McClung is coach.

Film Review

By Mark Guy

George Segal is up to his neck in villains in a Columbia pictures spoof of the *Maltese Falcon*, titled *The Blackbird*.

Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander and Lee Patrick co-star in a very funny picture of Sam Spade Jr., private eye. Segal plays the famous detective's son, and tries to untangle himself from a web of espionage. He effectively portrays the dim-witted private eye who is done in by almost everyone. Ms. Audran plays the seductive spy who's trying desperately to get George Segal's bird. George on the other hand is trying to get Stephane.

The whole caper is confused by a sinister midget whose obsession with the bird is "killing" Spade, and a car with a mind of its own.

Effective and truly funny, *The Blackbird* has one weakness. The ending, which should have climaxed the picture, is a disappointment. It doesn't do justice to the production. Not a great, but a fun picture to watch, *The Blackbird* exposes another side to a fine actor named George Segal.

SPORTS AWARDS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Ms. Garcia, Julie Hans, Ms. Henson, Sharon Marsolek, Mary Tribe, and Michele Woods.

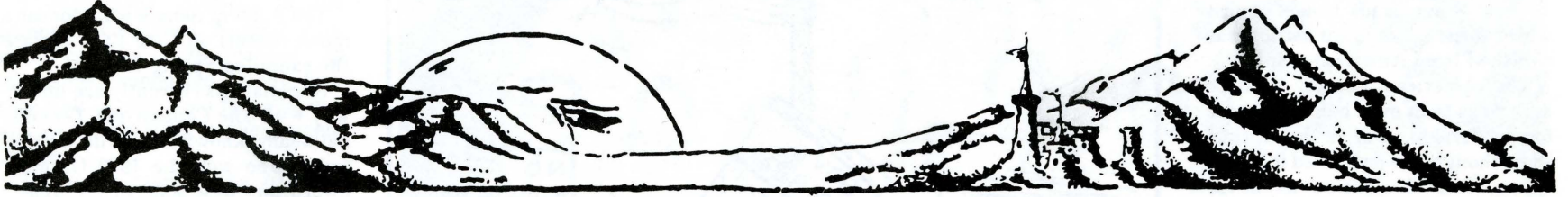
Wrestlers to receive first year certificates were Jim Fricke, Hegge, Spence Gaarder and Rick Rebol.

TAX FORM HELP

Assistance in preparing 1040 and 1040-A federal tax forms and state returns is available free of charge at COC. Instruction is under John Petrick, Internal Revenue Service auditor, and is available to the community-at-large and students.

Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 23 and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays through April 10.

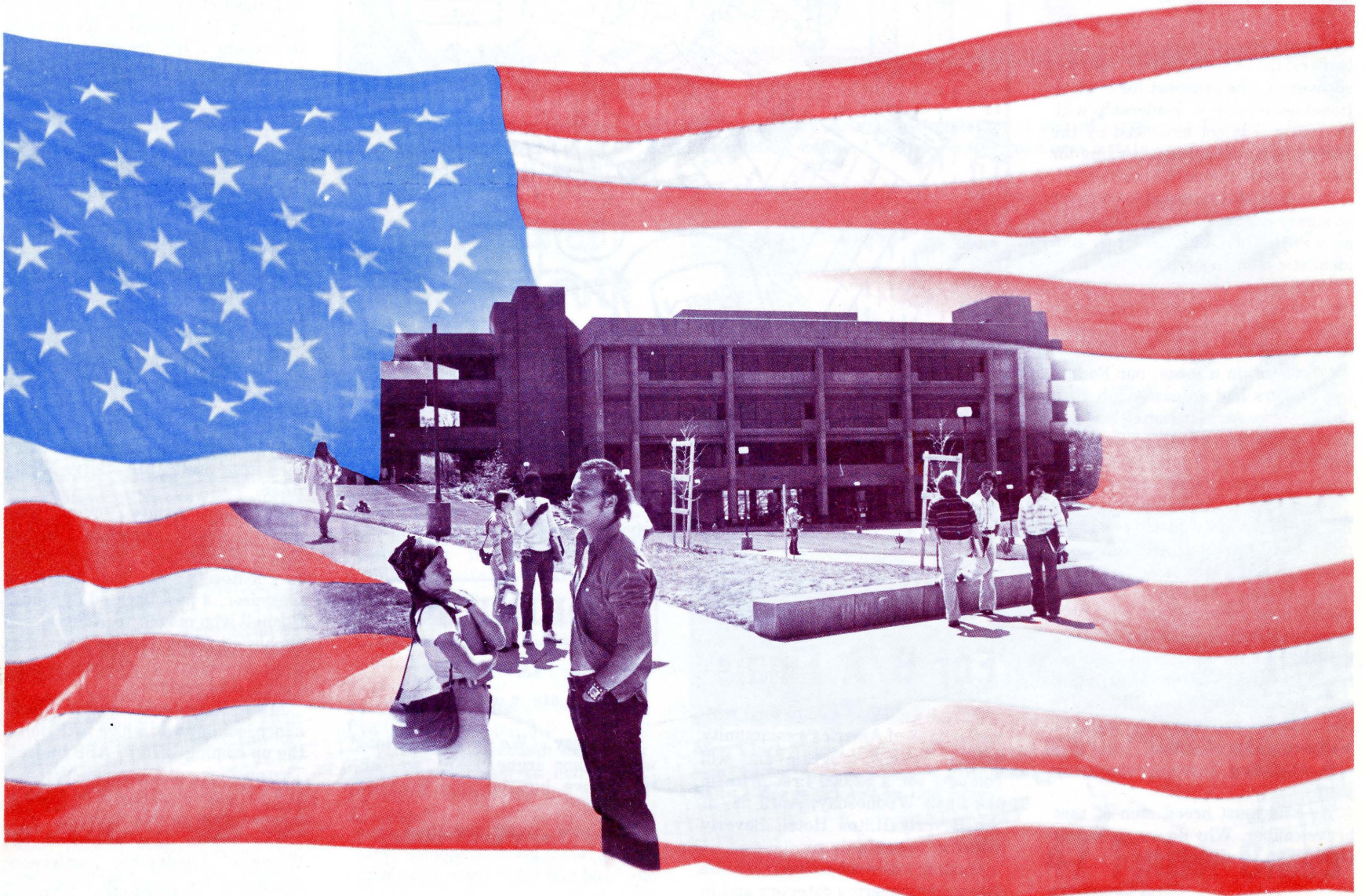
THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 14, 1976



College of the Canyons has been declared an official bicentennial campus by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee of California and is

recognized nationally as a college staging special 200th anniversary programs. COC's Bicentennial Week starts Monday, April 19. (Photo by Glenn Ritzman).

COC Will Mark Bicentennial With Week-Long Celebration

By Peggy Freeman

In conjunction with America's 200th year celebration, College of the Canyons has designated the week of April 19 through 23 as Lexington-Concord Bicentennial Week.

A series of scheduled activities coincide with the actual outbreak of Revolutionary war hostilities which began in 1776.

"Instead of hostilities, we will be having festivities," commented Steven Cerra, dean of instruction-academic education and campus bicentennial chairperson.

COC is listed in a national directory of colleges and institutions staging bicentennial programs and has been recognized by the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee of California as an official bicentennial campus.

Members of the campus Bicentennial committee, headed by Cerra, include Dr. Alduino Adelini, Joe Allen, Roger Basham, Dr. Joleen Bock, Joanne Julian, Anton Remenih, and Dr. Robert C. Rockwell.

Also on the committee are Fred See, Dan Selmsler, Gretchen Thomson, Connie Utvich, and Winston Wutkee.

The committee invites the community, faculty, staff and students to take part in the following programs.

ORAL-VISUAL MUSEUM: Multi-media presentations of memorabilia commemorating the American Revolution and America in general will be shown.

Students may also view approximately 15 different Indian skills depicting among other things how

A community open house for COC's \$5 million physical education complex will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Students also are invited.

Periodic tours through the new facilities will be conducted by COC's coaching staff, and special demonstrations are planned. The new facilities include a 2,500 seat gymnasium expandable to 3,300 seats for special events, a gymnastics room, and an all-weather swimming pool complex with a separate high diving section.

Main entrance is located on the east side of the gymnasium building.

Indians raised a tepee, fired pottery, made a basket, and wove a

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Education Key To Democracy

By Carol Chambers

"The success of democracy in America can be partly attributed to our educational system," said Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of College of the Canyons.

"Americans for 200 years have believed in 'education for all' and we have been willing to pay for it," he said.

Dr. Rockwell does not worry about the students who drop out of college before earning their degrees.

"A college should give students what they need, and then let them go. Students, like everyone else, must think for themselves."

"The hippy movement did society a lot of good, even though it hurt

(Cont'd on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

Today's leaders do not measure up to our Founding Fathers.

That brave and honest spirit which forged this great nation has vanished from American politics.

The American people, perhaps now more than ever before, hunger for leadership. For a brief time some thought we had found it in Mr. Nixon, and the voters as never before handed him a leadership carte blanche — an unprecedented popular vote mandate.

But that man let us down. We became disillusioned with our leadership and we have not yet recovered. The prospect for inspirational leadership — leadership with integrity — is not enhanced by the current crop of candidates vying for the presidency next November.

Two hundred years ago when we so sorely needed them we produced a wealth of wise, honest and idealistic men to sire this nation.

Why, now, 200 years later when we so sorely need them again, do we suffer such a lack of leadership talent?

Of course, in a sense, our Founding Fathers had an easier job than do contemporary national leaders. The problems of today are so complex that our Founding Fathers could not even imagine them.

And yet, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights they molded with so much genius are our most precious resources 200 years later.

No matter how complex and confounding our problems today, we somehow will not flounder as a nation if we do not deviate too far from the wisdom of the Constitution and particularly the Bill of Rights in our frantic attempts to right a wallowing ship of state.

O, Founding Fathers, where are you?

We still must breed men of that brave caliber. Why do we no longer elect them to office?

Carol Chambers

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Joe Allen, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Carl Graves, James Hernan, Robin Huntsinger, Howard Marsden, Paul McGowan, William Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Selmser.

CARTOONIST

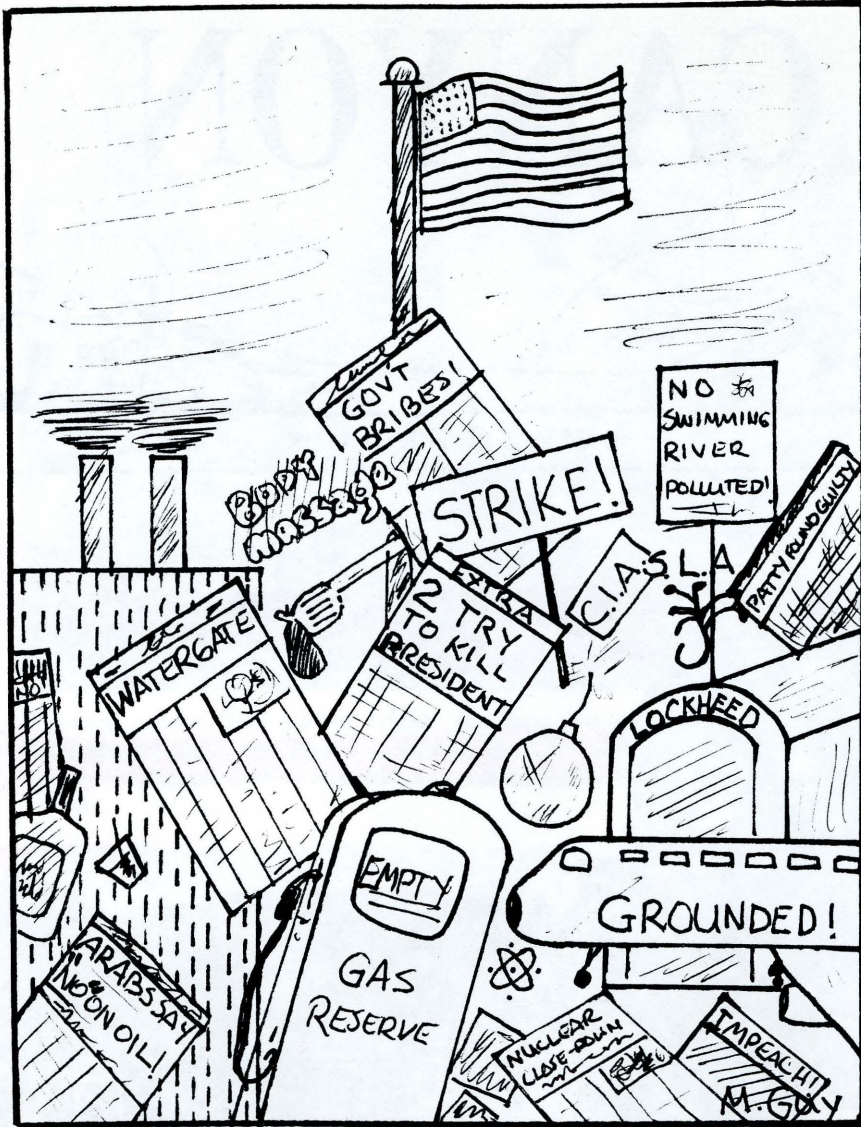
Mark Guy

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tim Perry, Glenn Ritzma, Jim Vericker, Frank Vollmer.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

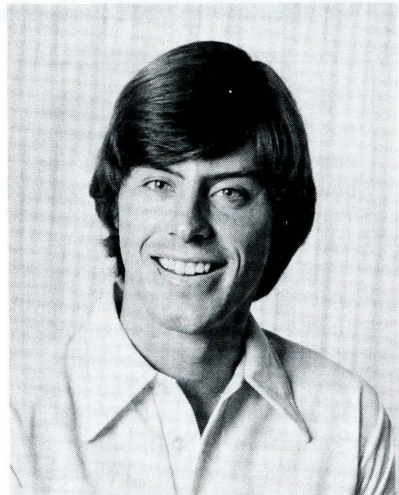


AFTER 200 YEARS, IT STILL FLIES HIGH.

Quillen Ready For B/A Finals

James Quillen is a semi-final winner in Bank of America's community college awards program and will compete for a \$2,000 first prize in the finals Wednesday, April 28, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Quillen is competing in the science-engineering category and in the semi-finals vied with students



James Quillen

from Antelope Valley, Glendale, Los Angeles Pierce, Los Angeles Valley, Moorpark, Santa Barbara City and Ventura.

He is already assured of at least \$250.

In the finals, in addition to the first prize, he will also be eligible for a second place award of \$1,000 or a third of \$500.

OPINION

By Paul McGowan

Here we are in our 200th year! Free!

Some say, "We've come a long way." Some argue, "Yes, we certainly have, but the price has been too high."

Have we bound ourselves to a system that gives freedoms with one hand and takes them away with the other?

There are others who espouse that our standard of living is the highest in the world. Again, at what cost? We seem able to ignore the abject poverty that exists in hideous pockets.

There are also those who say that the ills now afflicting our nation may be remedied by reversing the very reason we are where we are today — APATHY.

Webster defines it as a lack of interest in things found exciting or important.

Under that definition we certainly qualify. We *are* apathetic.

How many of us are 18? After valiant efforts on our behalf to get the vote, have we even bothered to register?

How many of us bother to vote even in our local elections, which affect us more directly than any other? Yet we *all* find time to complain about the election results if they do not please us.

How many students permit all decisions affecting our campus life to be made for us without question?

Who is our state senator?

Who is our United States senator?

ASB to Sponsor Music Concert

By Joe Allen

The Student Senate will sponsor a music concert on June 12 to replace the cancelled Spring Festival.

Negotiations currently are underway with *The Captain and Tennille*, nationally known man-wife singing team, who won the 1976 Grammy award for "best song of the year", "Love Will Keep Us Together".

The senate with Paul McGowan as project chairman, also is contacting other top groups in its attempt to present a top-drawer attraction to students and the community.

The concert, the first such ambitious enterprise in COC history, will be staged in the new gymnasium, with the cost to the ASB estimated at approximately \$8,000.

This sum includes the cost of the backup group, sound and lighting, and refreshments, which will be sold at the concert.

"We are predicting a sell-out and are hoping to realize up to a \$5,000 profit from the event to turn over to next year's senate," said McGowan. The new gymnasium will set 3,000 fans. During the concert the gym floor will be protected by a canvas tarpaulin borrowed from California State University, Northridge.

In other senate action, Dan Selmser, ASB president, named Robin Huntsinger, former secretary-historian, to the office of treasurer, a post vacated by Chuck Connell who moved to Kansas, and appointed Mark Guy as Freshman class president to replace Robert Pettitt, who resigned.

Miss Huntsinger chairs the finance committee which will forge the up-coming 1976-77 ASB budget. The positions of secretary-historian and parliamentarian will be filled at a subsequent senate meeting.

The senate also approved the Womens' Leadership conference scheduled for April 28 here. The Associated Women Students and the S.H.E. club on campus are sponsoring the day-long event which will involve 200 delegates and advisors from 50 state community colleges.

The conference will feature speakers such as Judge Joan Dempsey Klein of Los Angeles Superior Court, and include workshops on women in politics, professions, religion, history and assertiveness training. All programs will be open to students.

Who is our congressperson?

Do we know? Do you?

Beginning to get the picture?

Think about it. Two hundred years of learning and achieving, only to have "achieved" ourselves into a state of apathy.

One can only hope that we do not take 200 years to reverse this insidious phenomenon. One can only hope that 200 years from now we will even care to try, because by that time we will be no more as we are now.

27 Future LVNs Receive Caps

Twenty-seven students in the Licensed Vocational Nursing program recently were "capped" in ceremonies conducted in the Lecture Hall. A reception followed in a private dining room in the Student Center.

The event marked the half-way point in an arduous year-long course of training in which students carry 20 units for four consecutive quarters and undergo more than 1,000 hours of clinical training and 450 hours of classroom instruction.

Clinical study is conducted at Holy Cross Hospital in Mission Hills and Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital in Newhall.

Those capped included Arlene Alexander, Bonnie Ardi, Shirley Augustine, Kathleen Bennett, Kristyn Bohmer, Diane Brewer, Ellen Chafin, and Marcia Christian.

Also Barbara Consolo, Diane Denney, Sarah Fink, Onida Glaser, Robin Glasgow, June Gobble, Vicky Heppner, Kathy Jameson, Persia Jorgenson and Bernice Pugliese.

Roberta Restorff, Kathleen Roche, Beverly Rubino, Sherrie Sexton, Mary Sheck, Barbara Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Marla Spraker and Barbara Vanesian.

The future LVNs were introduced by Mrs. Hazel Carter-Purdum, director of allied health at COC, and were capped by Mrs. Helen Lusk, R.N., and Mrs. Sandy Didrickson, R.N., instructors.

Words of welcome were given by Robert Pollock, dean of instruction-occupation education and extended day, and the Rev. Timothy Nichols of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Newhall, offered the invocation.

After completing study at COC, the nursing students must pass state license examinations after which they become eligible for employment in hospitals, clinics, industry, convalescent hospitals, doctors' offices and in home nursing programs.

Students planning to graduate in June and who also plan to attend the commencement ceremony should contact the Student Activities office immediately and the college bookstore to be measured for a cap and gown. The new official gown color is blue, with blue and gold tassel. The new gown color was selected by COC student representatives.

NANCY SMITH HONORED

Nancy Smith, COC counselor, has received the Richard Dodge award presented annually by the California College Personnel association for "innovative service in college personnel work". Ms. Smith has been a member of COC's counseling staff since 1972.



Twenty-seven nursing students recently received caps signifying completion of half of a rigorous 12-month licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program. After completing course, LVN candidates must pass a state examination. Ceremony was held in Lecture Hall.

Area "Pioneer" Recalls Youth

By Sally A. Elder

"There's too much graft today in the country," said spunky 91-year-old Clara Veigel of the Newhall Nursing Home, and a local resident since 1925.

"There's too much free love. Drugs and a free love society go together," continued Mrs. Veigel, holding her delicate hands contemplatively in her lap, as a misplaced wisp of white hair lay softly across her forehead.

"My husband and I've been married 72 years," referring to her 95-year-old mate also residing in the nursing home. "And I'd do it again. I've never regretted it."

"When my husband asked my father's permission to marry me, my father asked, 'Do you love my daughter?'"

"My husband-to-be said, 'Yes.'"

"My father said, 'Love flies out the window. Do you respect my daughter?'"

"He replied, 'Yes.'"

"Then you can marry her," said my father."

"Respect", according to Mrs. Veigel, is the basic ingredient of love and human relationship. "Respect" is the ingredient she feels is lacking in government today, and with too many young people.

"Young people today have more privileges than we had, but I feel it was better when I was younger. We'd get together and have fun. It was not as rough as now," she said, referring to the current increase in crime.

"We moved to Newhall to help my brother-in-law build the ice plant on Railroad Ave." she recalled.

"The 1925 population sign read 2,000, but it didn't seem that thickly populated."

"We lived on Spruce St. across from the hill Bill (William S.) Hart later built his house on. The roads were just sand then, and when it rained big boulders rolled down our street."

Edith McIntyre, also a resident of



Mrs. Clara Veigel (right), 91, talks over days when the Santa Clarita valley was "young" with companion, Mrs. Edith McIntyre. Interview with ladies by Sally Elder is printed on this page.

the Newhall Nursing Home, saw the area for the first time in 1916.

"There was no smog anywhere then," she said. "Only a dirt road with large chuckholes in it."

The alert silver-haired Mrs. McIntyre settled in the valley with her deputy sheriff husband. She remembers "Pop Veigel" after he sold the ice plant and bought the Motor Stage cafe on San Fernando Rd. where Petrie's Music store was located until a few months ago.

"It was hard to get water to keep a good yard," claimed Mrs. McIntyre. "I waited until people had gone to bed to water my lawn."

"We've made progress though," declared Mrs. McIntyre in her deep soft voice. "When I moved here there were only one Safeways and a small vegetable store. People didn't have two cars. Some didn't have any. There was no television, only radio and movies. The movie people would come out often to make films here."

"Television has improved the country," smiled the blue-eyed lady in the wheelchair. "Now we know what's happening right away in the world."

47 Finish Class In Electronics

Forty-seven students recently received certificates of completion in the electronics program at COC.

These graduates range from individuals who have started with no background in electronic to electronic system engineers and managers.

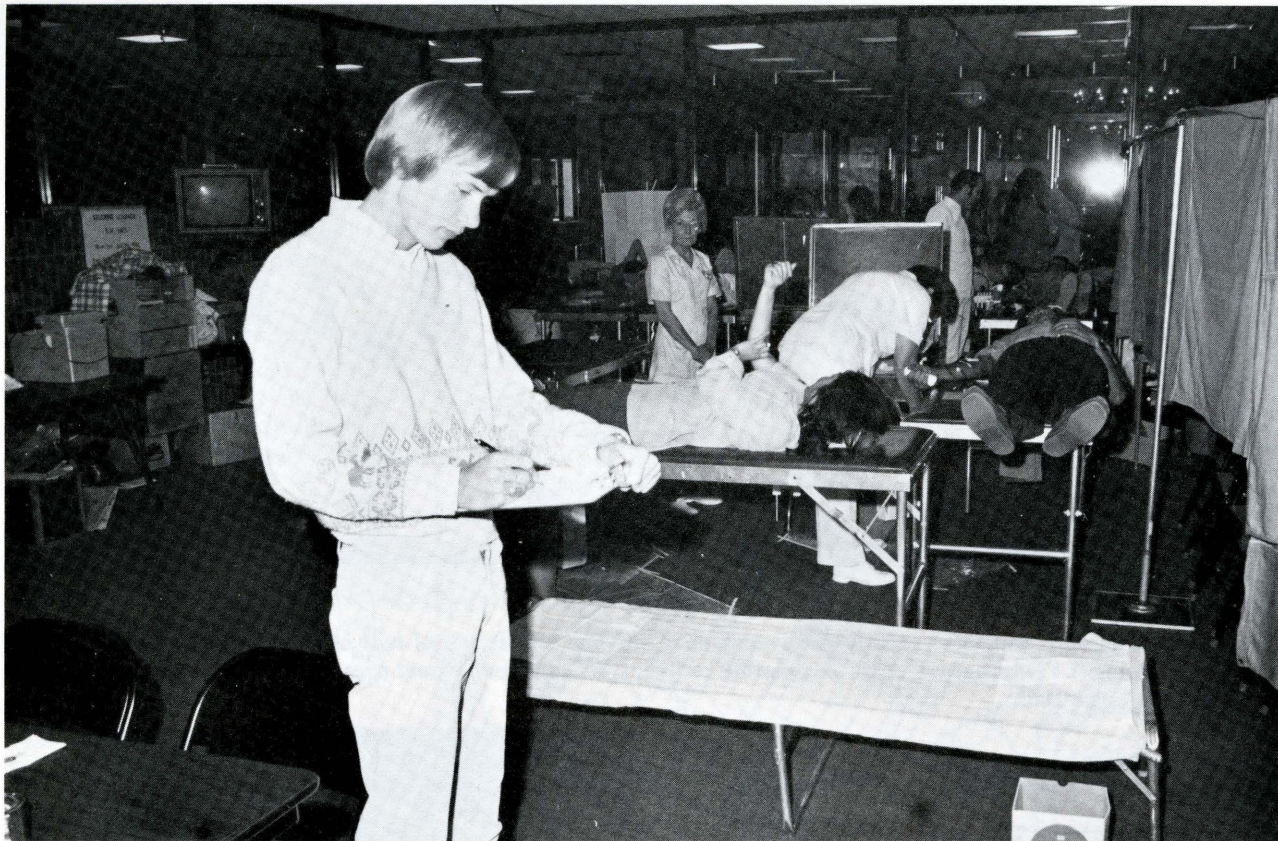
Of the 47 students, five received jobs as a direct result of the program, nine got promotions, and all others are working in electronics-oriented jobs.

The next certificate program in electronics will begin with the 1976 fall quarter at COC.

For additional information, contact the Office of Occupational Education, 259-7800, Ext. 201.

Certificate recipients are David Adams, Bruce Baker, Gary Bice, Jerry Blankenship, David Braun, Thomas Brodle, Arthur Cole, William Coleman II, James Collins, Robert Cook, Ronald Cobb, Bob Davis, Norman Florence, Alden Friend, Steven Gorman, Allen Hall, Austin Haller.

(Cont'd on Page 5)



Joe Allen, ASB vice president and chairman of the blood bank committee, checks donor list at recent COC Blood Bank Day when 89 pints were collected, mostly from COC personnel, and some from community donors. Successful project was co-sponsored by the ASB and the American Red Cross. Donor in background with arm upriased is Gail Ishimatsu, English instructor.

Seventy Score Perfect Grades

Seventy students scored a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) in the fall quarter, while carrying a minimum of 12 units.

In addition, 127 scholars attained a 3.5 or higher GPA, according to a COC president's honor list released recently.

Students who attained a 4.0 GPA are Diane Abbinanti, Arlene Alexander, Don Allen, Sharon Allen, Bonnie Ardi, Lee Arnold, Richard Ashnault, Jo Anne Bly, Diane Brooks, Robin Bullock, Eleanor Crandall, Sharon Crane, Dennis Davison, John Diggins, Steven Dillin, Byron Domingo, Sarah Fink, John Flaherty, Yvonne Fortine, Diane Franceschi, Peggy Freeman, Susan Fricke, James Fritz, Mary Gilman, Harry Grindrod.

Harold Hamilton, Michael Harrasser, Barbara Heppner, Vicky Heppner, Valerie Hogaboam, Caludia Holland, Stephen Hooper, Kathleen Huse, Debra Krupp, Harold LaBonte, Gary Lineberry, Don Monteath, Richard Morse, Ross Myers, David Norman, Frank Ostrowski, William Pangborn, Willard Portner, Morris Prizer, James Quillen, Roberta Restorff, Kathleen Roblyer, Kathleen Roche, Amelia Ruggiero.

Mathew Sanchez, Dorothy Schallert, Wesley Schmidt, Sherrie Sexton, Mary Sheck, Barbara Smith, Jazqueline Smith, Richard Snow, Marla Spraker, Keith Stephen, William Stien, James Stone, Louis Stradlotto Jr., Walter Thomson, Barry Tockar, Thomas Vaughn, Pat Warford, Robert Waters, Walter Whittemore, Donald Williams, Garth Woolstenhulme.

Students achieving a 3.5 GPA or higher are Sharon Adams, Robert



Student Kurt Brewer gets checked out before giving blood. Katy Cleary of the Los Angeles American Red Cross tests temperature and blood pressure.

Allen, Karen Anderson, Donald Atkinson, James Atwell, Melvin Auiler, Bruce Baker, Martha Blankenburg, Gregory Bly, Stephen Boron, Bernice Bowers, Lynn Breckenridge, Thomas Brodle, Basil Brooks, Robert Brooks, Daniel Brown, Debra Bunker, Laura Buttitta, Virginia Capistrano, Daniel Clarke, Davalee Costin, Jeffrey Dal Soglio, Ronald Daub, Doyle Davis, Tami De Mars, Alexandra Diezmann.

Janet Dike, Veronica Dipari, Charles Douglas, Ronald Douglass, Richard Eby, Leonard Elbaum, Cheryl Forster, Robert Fraser, Peter Garris, Gwendolyn Geiken, Mary Grissett, Thomas Grissett, John Groller, Raymond Guardado, Debra Hall, Evalon Hall, Ronald Harper, Edward Harrold, Joe Hicks, Thomas Holst, Keith Jack-

son, Joyce Johnson, Richard Johnston, Danny Jones.

Richard Kelleher, Christopher Kelley, John Kelley, Kenneth Kelley, Brian Kersh, Laurie Kirchner, Craig Kitchen, Ernest Kost, Donald Kuzak, Frederick La Force, Gary Lindquist, Bernard Little, Allen Locke, Frederick Lockett, Louis Luepke Jr., Charles Lydy, Donna Mahoe, David Mark, Charles Mason, Robert Matthews, Sue McGowan, Earl Mc Keller, Ronald Mc Master, James Mc Williams, William Melanson.

Milan Metcalf, Vernon Mick, Georgett Middleton, Cheryl Miller, Alejandro Mrales, James Mulay, Norman Nagengast, Mary Olsson, Henry Owens, Gene Palmer, Michael Perry, William Phen, Edmund Propersi, Douglas Pruett, Lynn Pulley, Gerald Radke, Robert

'76 Vets Got Sack of Corn

By William Miller

A bag of seed corn, a Continental dollar and sometimes a new handle for a hoe or spade — these were the "GI benefits" awarded to Revolutionary War veterans in 1789.

In contrast, by the end of this school year (June), some 900 COC veterans currently enrolled will have received more than \$1 million in benefits in 1976 alone.

The United States practices the most comprehensive system of veteran care in the world.

The first Colonial law for war veterans was enacted in 1636 following skirmishes with the Pequot Indians.

"If any amn shalbee sent forth as a souldier and shalt return maimed, hee shalbee maintained competently by the Collonie during his life," read the order.

Virginia in 1644, Maryland in 1661, New York in 1691 and Rhode Island in 1718 enacted similar laws. The Continental congress used pensions as an inducement to recruit soldiers in 1776.

It was not until 1811 that medical facilities were provided for veterans. One of the first old soldier homes was located in a navy asylum in Philadelphia.

It wasn't until about 1862 that widows and orphans of soldiers who died while in service could collect death benefits.

President Lincoln in his second inaugural address in 1865 called upon the American people to "care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

This is now the motto of the Veterans Administration.

During World War I, Congress established the first real system of benefits for veterans, including disability compensation, insurance, family allotments and vocational rehabilitation for the disabled.

Not all benefits, however, were provided and militant unrest among impoverished veterans during the Great Depression resulted in riots and the historic march on Washington, which Gen. MacArthur ultimately subdued.

Congress authorized the Veterans Administration in 1930 and since then war veterans have received the world's most munificent benefits.

Read, Robert Reiseck, Robbie Reneau, Harold Rhudy, Leonard Rice, Jimmie Richardson, Robert Rosalez, Robert Ruffinen, Michael Sandness.

Gerald Schlund, Louis Schoonover, Terri Schwartz, Thomas Scott, Judy Snow, Ray Spaid, Joseph Stanzione, David Stephenson, Elaine Tate, Lawana Taylor, Delphia Thatcher, Mary Tribe, Laura Troxel, Erik Vidstrand, Kim Viglienzoni, John Vinaccia, Jan Vinson, Emily Wagar, David Wells, William Wentworth, John Weverka, Donna White, Michael Whitmore, Marie Wilson, Peggy Wisotsky, Clyde Wright.

BICENTENNIAL

(Cont'd From Page 1)

blanket. Viewing machines will be available.

Included in the display case will be artifacts students have found on Indian site field trips.

Later in this quarter students will display personal reproductions of beads, bows, arrowheads, arrows, baskets and pottery, employing the same methodology and materials used by Indians.

Wutkee, geology instructor, will sponsor a '49er display — California black sand and gold, gold pans, and maps.

The museum, located in the library on the third floor of the Instructional Resource Center, opens April 19.

HISTORICAL QUOTATION POSTER/PAINTING EXHIBIT: Bicentennial posters and paintings done by the students in the beginning drawing and painting class will be displayed in the student lounge, which will be set up as a gallery for Bicentennial Week.

BICENTENNIAL GAME: Invented, designed and constructed by 3-dimensional art students at COC, the outdoor game will be in the form of relay races and American history information quizzes. It will be a competitive team game played by students, faculty, and administration in front of the IRC (lower-level Bonelli building) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, April 20.

The game will be donated to a local youth group at a later date, according to Ms. Julian, art instructor.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC FESTIVAL: COC chamber signers will present a medley, with instrumental interludes, of American tunes especially arranged by two students, Ms. Nancie Maeller and Chris Brown.

A piano solo of two American pieces by American composers George Gershwin and Samuel Barber will be played by Ms. Donna Lucas, COC student.

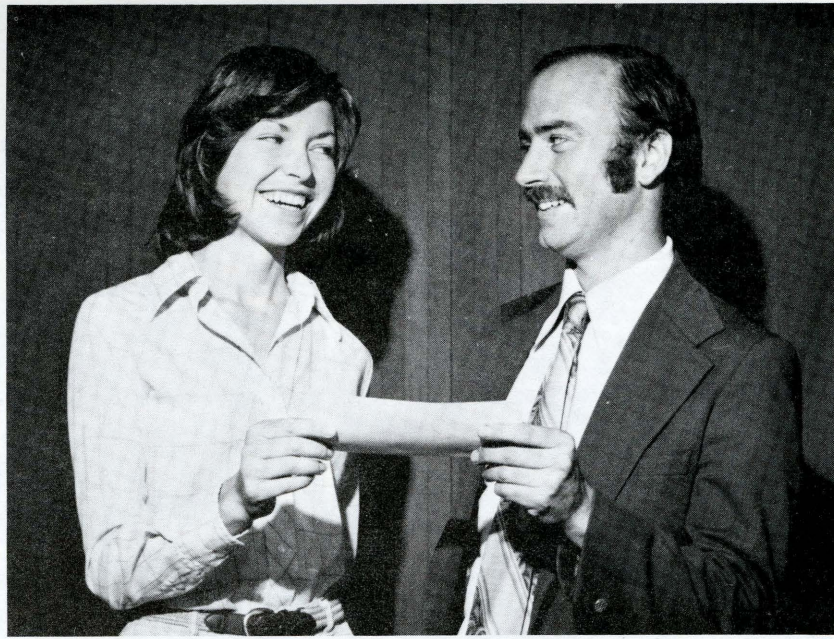
The festival, under the direction of Ms. Sheridan Shroeter, music instructor, will be held on April 20 from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Student Center dining room.

INSTRUMENTAL PROGRAM: The college band, under the direction of Robert Downs, will feature period music in the Student Center dining room April 22 from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m.

Music composed by William Billings, a leading American composer of the Revolutionary war period, will start the program.

REVOLUTIONARY FLAGS: A replica of the historical Bennington flag, which many believe to be the first using stars and stripes and the Betsy Ross flag, will be flown during the week on the flagpoles located on the Valencia Blvd. side of Cougar Stadium.

INDEPENDENCE GROVE: Ten Shamel ash trees have been removed from lower interim campus and transplanted to the central lawn area between the physical education complex and the Student Center and designed as "Independence Grove" — a living reminder of the bicentennial celebration.



Carol Chambers, editor of *The Canyon Call*, receives scholarship check presented on behalf of the Western Newspaper Foundation by Tony Newhall, general manager of *The Signal*. Miss Chambers will continue her journalism education at a four-year school next fall.



A real-life family, Mrs. Marijane Brown Hayes (above), a COC student; her brother, Thomas Brown, 15, and son, Daniel, 9, will portray a Revolutionary era family in *Not Without The Women*, action drama presented next month on campus as part of the school's bicentennial celebration.

A plaque to be permanently displayed on a cement marker will be revealed at a dedication ceremony during the week (subject to arrival of the plaque).

In addition to Bicentennial Week, future programs commemorating the Bicentennial Year are underway.

Tentatively planned to be built at the south edge of the campus, a California Indian dwelling will be

constructed as a class project by students of Basham's California Indian class.

Students will depict as authentically as possible a California Indian hut as it might have been constructed in the Santa Clarita valley 200 years ago.

In May, COC will present an original drama written especially for the bicentennial by William

Original Play To Mark 200th

Not Without The Women, an original action drama written by COC's William Baker, oral communications instructor, will be presented at 8 p.m., May 19-20-21-22 in the Student Center cafeteria.

The play, with a cast of 25, is part of COC's bicentennial observance.

Produced jointly by Theater Four club and S.H.E., campus women's organization, the two-act drama focuses on the dramatic exploits of two women who placed their lives in danger during Revolutionary war days.

A feature will be TV news reports on a mythical Channel 1, with newscasters providing eye-witness coverage of battles between Redcoats and colonial troops.

An unusual aspect of the production is the fact that two real-life COC families will portray the key stage families. Lynne and Paul McGowan and daughter Nadine portray the Darragh family, and Marijane Hayes, her brother, Tom Brown, and son, Danny, play the Hart family.

The roles of the TV newscasters are taken by Denny Fathe-Aazam and Paul Jensen.

Other cast members include Tim Perry, Robin Huntsinger, Victoria Brown, Terri Bronson, Andrea Cotton, Keith Ronald, Arthur Molin, Walt Whittemore, Tom Brown, Becky Young, Sue Ferguson, Tom Mazzocco, Carolyn Van Loon, Dan Carlson, and Arthur Molin.

Baker directs. Darla Goudey assists.

Not Without The Women is Baker's second play. His first, a comedy, was presented originally at Bowling Green (Ohio) State university in 1960.

ELECTRONICS

(Cont'd From Page 3)

William Harris, Philip Hoskins, Terrence Howard, Andrew John, Kenneth Kelley, James Lee, Frank Levitt, Greg McCarthy, James McWilliams, Larry Maeller, Edward Marq, Laurence Mashburn, Frederick Mitchell, Robert Myers, Anthony Natoli, Rory O'Connor.

Gene Palmer, Daniel Perkinson, John Pickrell, Jr., Creager Prewett, Morgan Richardson, Robert Sironen, Joseph Stanzione, David Stephenson, Larry Sword, Kenneth VonDerAhe, James Warner, John Weisbrich, Marvin Wentworth.

Baker, oral communications instructor. The play, titled "*Not Without the Women*", is set during Revolutionary war times.

A special bicentennial edition of *The Canyon Call* (this edition) carries color on the front page for the first time in the six years that the student paper has been published.

White Men Saw Valley In 1769

By Sally A. Elder

On August 8, 1769, the sun beat down on the Sacred Expedition. The Indian scouts walked ahead. The Spanish military column on Arabian horses followed. Two priests wearing the habit of the Order of St. Francis — large straw hats upon their heads — rode grey mules. All were climbing the rugged and precipitous mountains of the San Fernando Pass.

At the top of the pass the smogless glare of the sun hit on the flintlock pistols thrust into the head officer's waistband, sending a bolt of white light across what 200 years later would be called the Santa Clarita valley.

The officer was of the first battalion of the second regiment of Catalonian Volunteers, commissioned by the Spanish Governor Portola to "find the legendary Bay of Monterey".

The weary group, looking out over the headwater area of the Santa Clara river, saw a sea of oaks and cottonwood trees. They noted Chaguayabit, the largest of the Allikilik Indian villages, at the site now known as Castaic Junction.

They saw Rattlesnake gulch where College of the Canyons now stands.

They observed "a watering place consisting of an arroyo with a great deal of water which ran in a moderately wide valley".

They saw this valley lying between two mountain chains, and noted the area just north of where Magic Mountain is now located as being "very suitable" for a mission.

After leaving the pass, the weary explorers "literally tumbled" down the steep untamed mountain into Santa Clarita valley near the present-day Eternal Valley cemetery.

"As soon as we arrived they (Indians) gave us many baskets of different kinds of seeds and a sort of preserve — like little raisins, and another resembling honey combs — very sweet and purging, made of dew that sticks to reed grass," wrote the expedition's diarist.

The Sacred Expedition stayed with the Allikilik Indians at Chaguayabit — or as the soldiers called it, Rancheria de Corral — until August 10, 1769.

Seven years later, in 1776, Father Francisco Garces entered the valley by the route of the Sacred Expedition. This second recorded visit by white man told of the hospitality and affability of the local Indians.

Although these recorded visits alluded to a mission for this area, none was ever built. Instead a grainery was constructed just north of where Magic Mountain stands today. Many of the local Indians worked at the grainery, and here they contacted white man's diseases, and here they died.



Distance runner Tom Cusick (right) ran best 3-mile race of his life at Bakersfield Relays, less than a second off the COC school record. He is also member of Cougar 4-mile team which is ranked fourth in the nation among JC schools.



Cathy St. Amour, ace member of the Cougar women's track team, is a top contender for long jump honors in the Western State Conference. Last year she also won the 100 and 220 yard runs in conference finals.

Track Cougars Run for Title

By Bob Parker

As Coach Monty Cartwright sees it, COC's track team could take it all in the Western State Conference this year.

Cartwright, basically a cautious and modest man, is obviously happy with his team. He should be. The team is record-happy and a number of the runners, throwers and jumpers are already nationally ranked.

For instance, Andy Casillas and John Brenneman are listed among the top five steeplechasers in the nation among community college athletes. Ron Engle is ranked fifth among discus throwers and Victor Churchill is among the top 10 high jumpers.

The Cougar 4-mile relay team of Rick Fuller, Dan Rodriguez, Tom Cusick and Casillas is ranked fourth in the country.

At the Bakersfield Relays earlier this month, Cusick achieved a lifetime best of 14:30.4 minutes in the 3-mile run, shy by only eight-tenths of a second of the school record.

In the same event, three Cougars broke the old COC record for the steeplechase. Casillas, Brenneman and Enoch Martinez with times of 9:28.8, 9:37.7 and 9:42.4, respectively, shattered the old mark of 10:18.

At Bakersfield, Tom Harris won 2d place in the decathlon (10 events) with 6,392 points, breaking the old school mark of 6,049.

The Cougars are 7-1 in conference competition and were set to defend their 1975 title as Southern California Relays champs April 15 at Palm Desert.

Already qualified to compete in that meet are Tom Campbell in the 220 yard dash; Casillas and Brenneman in the steeplechase; Engle in the discus; Churchill and Philip Muhl in the high jump, and Harris in the long jump.

The USC finals will be held on Saturday, May 1.

DEMOCRACY

(Cont'd From Page 1)

some individuals. The hippies broke from tradition," he added.

Dr. Rockwell discussed dissimilarities between our educational system and that of other countries, including communist nations.

"From the elementary level through the second year of high school there is very little difference between our educational system and that of most European countries. In Europe and some Asiatic countries, however, only those students who qualify by examination are permitted to go on to the colleges and universities.

"Communist countries employ the same system but it is more controlled. Also, women have a much bigger place in it. The communists put a lot of money into education because they realize its value."

Yet in this bicentennial year some of us forget, Dr. Rockwell said, that

this country flourished as a British colony and was well educated under British rule prior to 1776. Because of that education, the British "laid the foundation for the American Revolution".

"Many good men were loyal to the king. It took a great deal of 'guts' to risk everything (family, money, prestige) and declare independence."

Our Founding Fathers recognized that education is vital in a democratic system. They knew that people must be educated, at least literate, in order to vote.

Dr. Rockwell's "favorite" Founding Father is Thomas Jefferson.

"Jefferson was a renegade, truly interested in the common person. It is a bit astounding to me that he was elected President because he was so outspoken and strong-minded. He was a man of distinctive personality and vast know-how."

It was Jefferson who said if given a choice of a government without

newspapers or newspapers without a government, he would choose the latter.

Dr. Rockwell cited the Morrill Act, passed by Congress in 1862 to provide land grants for colleges and universities, as an important step in the "education for all" system.

"Colleges and universities were reserved for only the elite — the very rich and very prominent. The Morrill Act opened the door of higher education to the common person."

Will our school last 200 years?

"COC will last as long as the system lasts — as long as it serves the people and they want to pay for it."

JAZZ CONCERTS

Aficionados of jazz are invited to bi-monthly concerts presented by the COC Jazz band in the Student Center cafeteria. Next two concerts will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 15 and 29. Stewart Fischer conducts.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 9

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 7, 1976



COC's music department was unusually active during the recent Bicentennial Week. Here the combined concert band performs during a lunch break in the Student Center under the director of Robert Downs, music instructor. On

other occasions, the jazz band and the choir, the latter directed by Sheridan Schroeter, music instructor, performed. Photo was taken with a fish-eye lens by Jim Vericker.

Older College Women Are Future Politicians Says Judge Joan Klein

By Joe Allen

"Older women who return to college are the up-and-coming female politicians," said Judge Joan Dempsey Klein of Los Angeles Superior Court at a recent Women's Leadership conference held here.

The conference, the first in COC history, convened in the Student Activities Center, with almost 300 delegates from community colleges throughout California in attendance.

Judge Klein viewed her role at the conference with mixed emotions. She was sad that a conference to encourage women to become leaders was necessary at all, but was pleased to see women admit to one another that they need to learn about leadership.

"Self-confidence," said Judge Klein, a Los Angeles Times "Woman-of-the-Year", is the most important difference between men and women as leaders.

"America is proud of the social, financial and 'President-type' qualities it indoctrinates into its male youth. Men are brought up this way, and by the time men and women are in their 20's the die is cast. Men are leaders and women are followers."

Judge Klein noted that while some women have gained recognition as lawyers, elected officials and business executives, there are far too few.

"It is the job of us women who have become leaders to challenge

Tickets for *Not Without the Women*, COC's Bicentennial Year drama, go on sale Thursday, May 13, in the Student Center lobby. Tickets will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

General admission tickets are \$2, for ASB card holders, \$1, and for children under 12, \$1. In groups of six tickets or more, general admission price is \$1, and \$.75 for ASB card holders and children under 12.

The play, written by William Baker, oral communications instructor and drama coach, will be presented at 8 p.m., May 19-20-21-22, in the Student Center dining room.

young women to aspire to leadership", she said.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Birds Return To COC's "Cliffs"

By Sally A. Elder

College of the Canyons has become another San Juan Capistrano. The swallows have returned again to the grey architectural cliffs of COC to seek their second annual nesting after a short disappearance last week.

"The birds may have left because of the lack of wet soil," suggested Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services. He categorically denied that College of the Canyons is guilty of ornithological discrimination.

"There is no plot afoot on campus to eliminate all wet soil to force the swallows to seek their Zanadu elsewhere," Berson said.

"Last year construction was still

(Cont'd on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

The issue of mandatory vs. voluntary P.E. is currently being "studied" at COC by various campus committees. One committee recommended that physical education be declared mandatory for all students, *regardless of age*. Those excluded from this requirement are students taking less than nine semester units, those taking evening classes only, those excused by a physician, and veterans.

This is absurd!

Physical education is not a California Education Code requirement. The P.E. policy is a prerogative of the district governing boards. COC's P.E. policy is set by our board of trustees.

A survey of the nine other community colleges in the Western State Conference determined that none employs such a policy. Only four require that full-time students under 21 take P.E. every semester. Two require that students under 21 take P.E. for two semesters.

At two others, students transferring to four-year institutions are given a choice of health science or activity classes. The last, but certainly the most progressive in this instance, Alan Hancock college, employs a completely voluntary P.E. program for all adults over 18.

A counselor at Santa Barbara City College disclosed a push there by the coaching staff to increase the P.E. requirement, but it failed.

"Schools are going the opposite way — towards voluntary P.E. programs. If the P.E. coaching staffs are afraid enrollment in P.E. classes will drop too much, they will have to make their courses more enticing, which would be better anyway," the counselor declared.

The "coaches' lobby" at COC is also pushing to increase the P.E. requirement, or at least to maintain the status quo. So far, it has not failed to achieve its goal.

COC's policy makers must move into the 20th century! When so

(Cont'd on Page 5)

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Joe Allen, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Carl Graves, James Hernan, Robin Huntsinger, Howard Marsden, Paul McGowan, William Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Selmsner.

CARTOONIST

Mark Guy

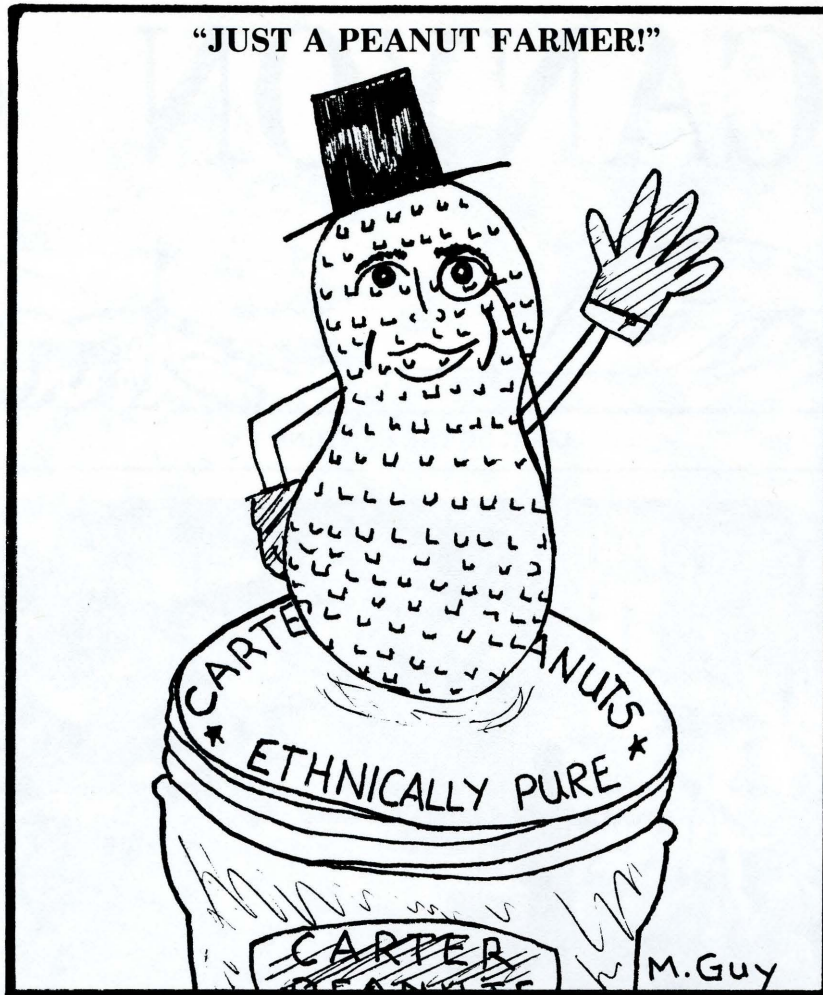
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tim Perry, Glenn Ritzma, Jim Vericker, Frank Vollmer.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

"JUST A PEANUT FARMER!"



Concert Ends On Sour Note

By Joe Allen

Negotiations with *The Captain and Tennille* and COC have broken down and the popular man-wife singing team will not appear here.

The duo's agent advised Paul McGowan, the project's chairman, that the team has accepted a better offer in Kansas City. The team will receive \$30,000 for its concert there in contrast to the \$7,000 offered by COC.

COC's concert committee currently is negotiating with *The Roto-Rooter Good-Time Christmas Band* for a possible June 5 playdate here.

The Student Senate is sponsoring "Discover Your America" Week this week (May 3-9) on campus as the Associated Student Body contribution to the Bicentennial Year.

"The goals of DYA Week include a number of activities in the home, on campus and in the community to help people better understand their America," said Terri Bronson, representative of student activities and DYA chairperson.

Scheduled activities include:

FRIDAY — "Health, Physical Education and Recreation Day" will feature games and contests from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Bonelli Center and at 2 p.m. the Student Senate will battle the faculty and administration in a slow-pitch softball game in the baseball field.

"The Grandland Singers", nationally known choral group, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the main gym. The choral group, the main attraction during DYA Week, has toured the United States since 1967 and has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal two consecutive years in nation-wide competition.

OPINION

By Sally A. Elder

The human body is exposed to 40 times more radiation from a single chest x-ray than if it lived near a nuclear power plant 24 hours a day for 365 days a year.

One glass of radioactive waste discharge water from a nuclear power plant contains the same radiation as one glass of ordinary drinking water.

A United National scientific conference on effects reported that we exist in a sea of radiation all the time. According to this study, the average person is exposed to 125 millirems (a unit of radiation measurement) each year.

Living close to a nuclear site all year increases radiation dosage less than five millirems. Five miles from the plant site there is no radiation effect at all.

Life expectancy for those in proximity to a nuclear power plant is reduced less than one minute as compared to a person 25 per cent overweight whose life expectancy decreases 3.6 years, or to a one-pack-a-day smoker who loses 7 years.

Many intelligent people are turned on by "gut fear" emotion induced by certain environmental groups that cry panic over existing plants and the incipient development of nuclear power industry.

Massachusetts consumers will pay \$45 million in added fuel costs for a five-month legal shut-down of the giant Pilgrim nuclear power plant by a single protester.

Friends of the Earth has been in legal battle with the nuclear power industry to shut-down 20 nuclear plants around the country.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

GI Benefit Time Is Running Out

By William Miller

Time is running out for educational benefits for servicemen mustered out over 10 years ago, and Congress is playing a waiting game called the "Delimiting Date". The House and Senate budget committees are watching the hourglass. The time for the finish of the game is May 15.

If by that date Congress has not yet budgeted educational benefits for this category of veteran, he will be left out in the cold. If he has not yet completed his education, he will be on his own.

Veterans with families do not think it is much of a game. Neither do Rep. Thomas J. Downey, Rep. Robert W. Edgar and 58 other Congressmen who requested a hearing before April 1. However, Rep. Olin E. Teagues, chairman of the House subcommittee on education and training, agreed to hold hearings in mid-May to "thoroughly explore the extension". This appears to be a waiting (stalling?) game.

Rep. Robert W. Edgar said, "I believe the hearings will clearly indicate the necessity to extend benefits to allow the veteran time to complete his education and make use of his entitlement."

Rep. Thomas J. Downey said, "Although I am encouraged by the chairman's decision to hold hearings, I am concerned that the subcommittee's timing in mid-May does not allow us sufficient time for proper follow-up."

With this timetable, it is unlikely that funds can be obtained in time to meet the May 31 deadline when all educational benefits close for 10-year veterans.

The issue is whether or not to invest in a program that has proved to be profitable. It is estimated that \$3 to \$6 in taxes have been returned for every educational dollar spent — perhaps the only item in the budget that is making a profit.

It is not too late to write to your Congressman and the House and Senate committees on veteran affairs. Names and addresses of Congressmen are available at the Veteran Affairs office, Room I-25 in the IRC building, which is open all day for service to veterans.

SPORTS BANQUET

The spring sports award banquet honoring COC athletes in baseball, golf, track and women's volleyball will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, in the Student Center dining room. Tickets, now on sale at the Student Activities office, are \$4.50.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer job offers are posted on the job placement board located outside the Office of Admissions and Records. Jobs in camps, amusement parks, and offices are listed. Additional information is available in the Job Placement office.

Play Review

By Mark R. Guy

What could be more logical? Leonard Nimoy, TV's Mr. Spock, as the greatest sleuth of all time, Sherlock Holmes.

The Shubert theatre is presently showing the play, *Sherlock Holmes*, co-starring Nimoy and Alan Sues, the latter from TV's *Laugh-In*. Sues plays the evil Professor Moriarty to Nimoy's Holmes.

The evening promised to be entertaining. Promises are made to be broken. With an anaemic story-line and even weaker performances by the leads, this play never gets off the ground. Elaborate sets and terrific lighting are the only attributes that make the play interesting.

The play opens in London fog, beautifully recreated on stage. It is unfortunate the fog doesn't remain on stage through the entire first act. It would give the audience a break.

Bogged down with inferior plot and even worse dialogue, the west coast production of the Royal Shakespeare company gives an almost high schoolish performance. Even the great Sherlock would find it difficult to follow the first act. The fuzzy plot doesn't clear up until act 2, and when it does we find it trite and uninteresting.

Highlights, if any, come in the second act, with the death-game confrontation between Holmes and Moriarty. The scene perhaps the best of the play, tries desperately to generate a few laughs, but fails dismally. The climax comes when Moriarty draws a concealed handgun and pulls the trigger. There is no shot. Holmes, smiling, drops the handful of bullets into a bowl. He's outsmarted Moriarty. The audience is amused, but just barely.

Sues' Moriarty, is much too complicated. Moriarty, neither vicious or comical, is difficult for the audience to digest. So it doesn't.

Sherlock Holmes at the Shubert offers mild entertainment to the devoted Holmes' fan, but the general audience is not amused. It's just as well Holmes isn't around today. What they're doing to his image at the Shubert is a crime.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 3)

cows, wash the clothes (in large tubs, by hand), then get ready for the noonday meal—and so on.

Look around your houses and kitchens today, and see why women are now "liberated".

Everyone in this country is born with a free will to do what he or she wishes. Look around today at the men and women who have risen from abject poverty to greatness.

There *are* men of greatness among us today. There are men destined for greatness being born every day.

Remember "greatness" is only a word. All men are human with all the failings that go with it. History will make their deeds, whatever their own personal reasons were, great.



General scene on center campus during games in which student teams competed against a combination faculty-administration aggregation. Student team won easily. Game was marred by leg injury suffered by Dean Steve Cerra, bicentennial celebration chairman.

BIRDS RETURN

(Cont'd From Page 1)

going on and numerous mud puddles were caused by the sprinkling systems. This year, with the grass well developed, mud puddles are nearly non-existent," he said, unaware that swallows don't need mud holes, only damp earth.

The disappearance of the swallows for the week delighted the COC maintenance department, but disappointed ornithologically interested students who carefully chanced a skyward glance to watch the nest builders. The birds are protected by international law.

"If there's a (mud-nest) perch big enough for a bird to stand on, we are prohibited from disturbing the nest until the young have flown," said Leon Horton, physical plant director.

"We could keep the area dry so the birds could not find enough wet soil," said Horton, "but if we do that, the grass will dry out and the plants will die. The swallows really have us by the short-tail feathers," he said.

The birds could have nested at UCLA or USC, but they probably opted for COC because they sensed that in event of an earthquake their nests would be safest here in light of the fort-like construction of our building.

COC's grass is green and moist. The disappearing swallows have returned in full force. There's a good chance the birds have decided to nest here because of the far-flying reputation of our excellent biology department.

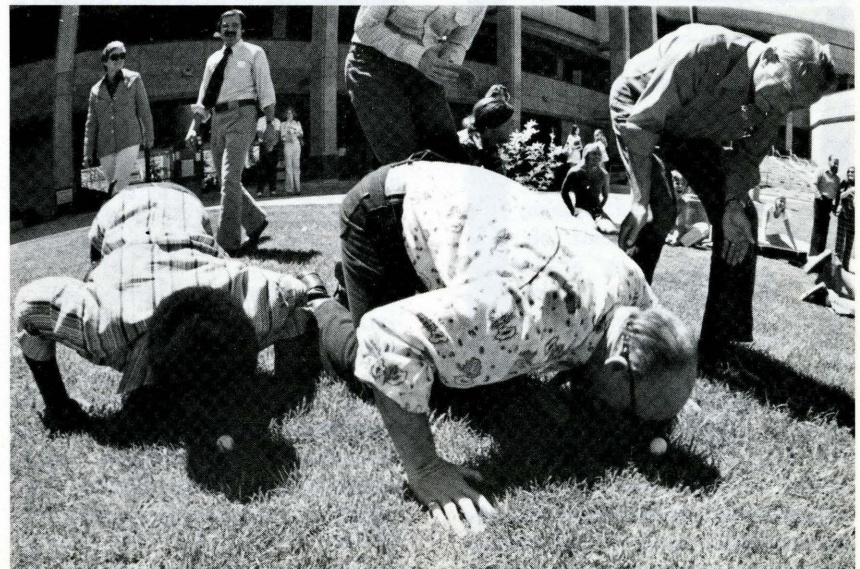
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Marjorie D. Wagner, president of California State University at Sonoma, will be principal speaker at College of the Canyons' seventh commencement Thursday, June 17, in Cougar Stadium.

Dr. Wagner, the first woman president in the California state university and college system, will speak on "Commencement: Is it a Beginning?"



Winning student team included Bob Baldwin, Martha Suhosky, Tom Bates and Jean Richards. Team members performed series of physical and mental feats to complete jigsaw flag in foreground.



Among administrators who participated in bicentennial game was Gary Mouck (right), vice president and assistant superintendent, instruction, here keeping his nose to the ground as he propels a pingpong ball.

Boost Expected In EOPS Funds

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges has adopted a schedule of awards totaling \$11,484,027 for disadvantaged students in most of the state's community colleges, including College of the Canyons.

The funds, contingent on the legislature and governor including them in the state budget taking effect July 1, include an allocation for COC which is "substantially greater" than this year's total of \$31,940, according to Violet Hamilton, coordinator for the state's Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) on this campus.

Money under EOPS is used for tutoring, special counseling, books, transportation and subsistence grants and for services to students by the colleges. The EOPS program is designed to insure that a student is not denied a college education because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Hamilton invites interested students to consult with her. The EOPS office is located in Room I-23 (ground level) in the Bonelli Center. Telephone is (805) 259-7800, Ext. 391.

JUDGE KLEIN

(Cont'd From Page 1)

"Gov. Jerry Brown has done much for the women's movement by appointing two women to state cabinet posts never before filled by females."

March Fong Eu, elected secretary of state, Kathleen Brown Rice and Diane Watson on the Los Angeles school board, and women legislators in the state assembly are proving that women are capable leaders, said the judge.



JUDGE KLEIN

"Referring to Betty Ford's influence with the President, Judge Klein suggested that "Maybe pillow-talk worked for Ann Armstrong in her appointment as ambassador to Great Britain."



A feature of Bicentennial Week was a special game invented for the occasion by the art department. Game was a combination of historical questions and physical feats. Here a student team competes in the sack race segment of the game.

"I was hoping it would also work to get a woman appointed to the Supreme Court," she added.

With reference to the Equal Rights amendment, she said, "It is bogged down by loud, emotional females who try to tie it to communism and the "right-to-life" anti-abortion movement.

"There are not enough reasonable women to stand up and push for its passage."

Judge Klein said, "Leadership means power, as money means power. Power is needed to effect constructive change and I hope women can share in the prospect of being in power. Don't be afraid of power."

The conference was co-sponsored by S.H.E., campus women's organization, with counselors Joan Jacobson and Nancy Smith the advisers, and by the Associated Women Students (AWS), represented by Vicki Cook.

The day-long event also featured workshops and other speakers including Cathy O'Neill, administrative assistant to Sen. John Tunney; Joy Picus, director of the West Los Angeles County Resource Conservation district and Alice Thurston, Los Angeles Valley College president.

The conference was opened by Pat Warford, president of S.H.E., who introduced Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of COC.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Don Atkinson has been elected president of the COC Photo club, a new campus organization. Vice presidents are Glenn Ritzma and Carl Heinz, and secretary-treasurer is Colleen Clough. The club plans a photography exhibit on campus in early June. Membership is solicited. Richard Zucker, mathematics teacher, is club adviser.



The bicentennial cake, made by Jean Diuguid (left), was cut at opening of patriotic art show in the Student Center lounge. At right is Joanne Julian, art instructor, who headed art department participation in celebration.

OPINION

By Carl Graves

History is kinder to its personages than is the present.

Many people are now crying out, "Where are all our great men? Why is there no one around who can match the intellect of our Founding Fathers?"

Who was the most hated President in his own time? Who is now the most beloved President in history? The answer to both questions is Abraham Lincoln!

When we look back on our youth, the houses then seemed bigger, the trees larger, and the lakes deeper. And yet, are they?

I couldn't wait until my day of

discharge from the army. I had the proverbial calendar with each day marked off bringing me nearer to "Freedom". When I look back on those days, the only things that come immediately to mind are the good things—the comradeship, the side trips to interesting places, and greater freedom to do what I wished. To look back is to see the past much better than it really was or could have been.

We talk about women's liberation, which is a positive step forward. Time was when women didn't have time to be liberated. They had many babies. The mortality rate was high. Children ensured help for the farm.

Most women woke at 4 a.m. to prepare a large breakfast, milk the
(Cont'd on Page 4)

"Olympics" Set For May 15 Here

By Dan Selmser

College of the Canyons will co-sponsor the 4th annual Alcoholic Olympics at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 15. The Olympics for the first time this year will take advantage of COC's new gym facilities, including those for basketball, badminton, ping pong and weight lifting.

Track and field events will take place in Cougar Stadium. The Student Lounge will take on the setting of a country club as it becomes the parlor for a chess tournament.

The Olympics is co-sponsored by the Antelope Valley Rehabilitation Center, a branch of the Country's Department of Health Services, in conjunction with COC.

Kurt M. Freeman is executive director and founder of Alcoholics Olympics.

The Olympics again will be open to women who made up almost one-half of the 975 entrants in the 1975 games. An estimated 1,500 entrants will participate in this year's events.

Alcoholic Olympics is open to men and women in California currently involved in an alcohol rehabilitation program. This may include institutions, Alcoholics Anonymous, and out-patient programs.

Main goals of the Olympics are to:

Educate alcoholics to develop an awareness of their need for recreation and leisure time interests.

Promote public awareness and concern in treatment, education and prevention aspects of alcoholism. This is accomplished by distributing information on alcoholism from current literature on the day of the Olympics.

Develop a one-day conference to be held at College of the Canyons prior to the Olympics in the use of therapeutic recreation for treatment personnel, students, educators and public. One-unit of credit is offered to students.

COC's Community Services office is looking for interested students to help in judging and officiating during the Olympics.

For more information, contact Bruce Fortine, director, 2nd floor of the classroom center or call his office at 259-7800, Ext. 341.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

many students are barely literate, have not yet and probably will not ever master the English language, why do these "leaders" require students to "go out and play" twice each week?

This is simply one more monument in the burgeoning athletic empire at COC. When so much emphasis is placed on fun and games to the detriment of some cultural pursuits and some educational programs, no one can deny that College of the Canyons is the institution for higher *physical* education, a reputation already broadcast throughout California's junior college community.

Carol Chambers



COC's new Pep squad for 1976-77 includes (from left) Astrid Viemann, Wendi Winakur, Linda Van Loon, John Johnston, Lori DuChemin and Naomi Harjo. Johnston is squad mascot. Group will perform at numerous athletic and other school affairs during the year.

Sex "Unvalued" Says Counselor

By Peggy Freeman

"Sex is not valued and cherished the way it was," declared Dr. Shirley Cohn-Isaacson, speaking before a College of the Canyons audience recently on the subject "Is the Sex Revolution Really Revolting?"

"There might be more excitement about sex, but something is lost in the fact that it is not cherished," she said.

In most cases women are being exploited in sexual relationships, according to the psychologist.

She charged male psychologists and psychiatrists with sexually exploiting female clients and treating them as "second-class citizens."

"He has the powerful position and he exploits the position. This sex-role relationship leads to intercourse."

She claims the male therapist can't handle the sexual attraction or be objective about it. "If I were to go to a therapist, I would go to a woman," stressed Dr. Isaacson.

Asked by a member of the audience if it is true that male therapists tell women who come to them with marriage problems to have children, she insisted, "I am sure that is true."

For some disappointed members of the audience, unfortunately, Dr. Isaacson raised more questions than she answered, and before the evening was over some members of the audience were providing answers for questions they had posed.

"Is the Sex Revolution Really Revolting?" was never answered.

Having recently earned her doctorate from Brigham Young university, Dr. Isaacson provides counseling and psychological services for the Los Angeles Unified School district.

The lecture was sponsored by COC's AWS and S.H.E. organizations.



Dr. Shirley Isaacson (right), marriage and family counselor, spoke on "Is the Sex Revolution Really Revolting?" at a recent lecture sponsored By S.H.E. and the Associated Women Students. Audience included Candice Stein and Paul McGowan.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Yet it is a fact that "no member of the public has ever been harmed by radiation from a licensed nuclear power plant," according to Rep. Mike McCormack, Congress' only nuclear scientist and member of the Joint Atomic Energy committee.

"There is no chance of a nuclear explosion in a reactor core," writes Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear physicist. "The nuclear fuel is 30 times less concentrated than that required for a bomb-type reaction."

Forty-seven American scientists and engineers completed a two-year study for the Atomic Energy Commission, concluding: The odds against an American dying from a nuclear power accident are 300 million to one.

The odds against an American dying in a car accident are 4,000 to one.

In June, 1976, citizens will vote

Six Named To New Pep Squad

COC's 1976-77 Pep squad will include Lori Du Chemin, Naomi Harjo, Linda Van Loon, Astrid Viemann and Wendi Winakur, winners of the competition.

The squad's new mascot is John Johnston, currently attending Hart High School but who will attend COC in the fall.

The board of judges included Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities; Terri Bronson, senate representative; Robert Seippel, electronics instructor and Pep squad adviser, and cheerleaders from California State University at Northridge, Ventura college, Pierce college and Antelope Valley college.

on a proposed moratorium on nuclear plant construction in California. Eighteen other states will also vote on this issue.

Cougars Run 2d In WSC Finals

By Bob Parker

College of the Canyon Cougars finished second in the Western State Conference track and field Finals. The Cougars also ended their regular season with a 9-1 dual meet record. Coach Monty Cartwright said, "It was a total team effort and that is why we did so well."

Fifteen Cougars qualified for the Southern California Prelims at Mt. San Antonio College May 15, which will determine who goes in to the state meet.

"It (WSC finals) was the best meet of the year," said Coach Cartwright. The Cougars tallied 94 points, just three shy of first place Glendale.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase the Cougars placed 1st, 2nd, and 4th. Andy Casillas set a conference record with his winning time of 9:25.7. Second was John Brennehan in 9:38.0 and fourth was Enoch Martinez in 9:43.4. The three have an excellent chance of qualifying for the state meet. They are rated in the top ten in the state.

Tom Cusick took third in the 1,500 meter run with an improved time of 3:55.4, just two-tenths off of second place finisher Scott Blackburn. Jim Landeros also improved his time in



Andy Casillas, ace Cougar steeplechaser, leads pack in recent WSC meet here. He won the 3,000 meter race in 9:25.7, a new school and conference record. Casillas is ranked fourth in the nation among community college runners. COC steeplechasers came in first, second and fourth in meet.

finishing 5th with a 3:58.6 clocking. Tom Campbell placed second in both the 100 and 200 meter runs. His times were 11.0 and 22.0, respectively.

Bill Schlock set a new COC school record in the 400 meters when he placed second with an excellent time of 48.6. Dan Rodriguez took fourth in the 800 meter run with a 1:55.7 time. In the 400 meter hurdles, Tom Harris set another school record by taking second in the event in 53.8.

In the field events, Larry Weightman finished fourth in the long jump with a fine leap of 22' 10 3/4". Ron Engle, the Cougar shot putter, placed third in his event with a heave of 51' 5" and took the discus with a toss of 167' 4".

Victor Churchill finished third in the high jump with an excellent leap of 6' 8". In the triple jump, Tom Harris placed sixth with a jump of 44' 10 1/2".

The Cougars will warm up for the state competitions with an invitational meet this weekend at Fresno.

COC Baseball Bats For Title

COC's baseball Cougars currently are in third place in the Western State Conference with two games to go (at press time) and a chance for second.

The Cougars split two crucial games in the last few days, losing 8-5 to Alan Hancock and edging Moorpark, the conference leader, 4-3. With two games to go — Compton and Santa Barbara — COC is 10-6 with the league and 21-13 for the entire season.

The Hancock defeat was achieved despite heroic 2-run homers by Pat Rubino and Roger Slater.

Earlier, the Cougars beat Glendale in one of their stronger performances this year.

"It was a good game for us, one in which we played well both offensively and defensively," said Gillespie. "We had a clutch pitching



At press time, COC's baseball Cougars were in third place in conference play, but with two games left, might end up in second. Team's top hitter is Robert Damwijk with a league batting average approaching .500.

performance by reliever Pat Estrada, who came in in the eighth inning after John Syers, the starter, pitched excellently for seven innings then gave up back-to-back homers and back-to-back walks with nobody out."

Offensively, the Cougars have been almost superb. Shortstop Robert Damwijk is batting an awesome .491, carrying the highest league average on the Cougar team. Centerfielder Mike Hirano is slugging at .392, and rightfielder Pat Rubino is hitting .444, while leading his team in doubles with 15, in homers with 5, and in runs batted in with 34. Steadily on the statistical climb is tough-luck catcher Roger Slater, who is currently hitting .310. (He has had 15 line-drive outs.)

Damwijk is also the team leader in number of hits with 26. Rubino has slugged 25 and Hirano 20.

In the pitching department, Pat Estrada has been the most consistent. The Sophomore hurler has appeared in a total of 13 games, 11 in relief, and two starts.

"He has yet to pitch a bad game," said Gillespie. "Both starts by Estrada were excellent and he is a fine pitcher".

Estrada's record is 1-1 with a remarkable ERA of 1.50.

Another developing pitcher is John Syers with a 6-3 record.

Coach Gillespie feels his best Cougar game was against Allan Hancock on April 22, which COC won 6-2, behind strong pitching from Estrada, who went nine innings giving up only one earned run.

Explain "Credit" For Blood Bank

By Robin Huntsinger

COC's recent Blood Bank was rated a success considering the amount of illness on campus at that time, according to Joe Allen, chairman. Although the goal of 125 pints was not reached, 89 pints were accepted out of a possible 105.

When an individual gives blood in the name of a group, two pints are credited for each pint donated.

The first pint is credited to the donor's personal account. This personal credit is separate from the group's and is good until the pint of blood is released by the donor.

The donor may release the blood to whom he desires, and this pint is exempt from hospital charges which can run as high as \$60 to \$90. However, a processing charge of \$20 to \$40 is mandatory.

The second pint is donated to the donor's group account. This blood may be used by anyone in the group and his immediate family.

In emergencies, a group donor may grant permission to give a pint of blood to a person outside the group.

The credit given to the group account does not accumulate from one 12-month period to the next, as does credit given to the personal account. Rather, the group must renew its membership each year and begin with a new balance.

Blood credits not used by group members and their families by the end of the 12-month period help meet the community needs at hospitals that receive all their blood from the Red Cross.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 24, 1976



Candidates running for Associated Student Body offices in current elections and positions they seek include (standing, from left) John Simas, vice president; Ray McEdward, Associated Men Students representative; Vicki Cook, Associated Women Students representative, and Tim Perry, president. Seated (from left) are Robin Huntsinger, president; Kathy Ellis, representative of student activities, and Cliff Beattie, president. Tanya Woonick (right) withdrew after photo was taken. Also running, but not in photo, and all seeking the post of vice president, are Mark Guy, Ron Hegge and Phillip Muhl.

Ten Candidates Running For ASB Positions in Spirited Campaign

By Peggy Freeman

Ten candidates have filed for Associated Student Body (ASB) offices for the 1976-77 school year with three candidates, Cliff Beattie, Robin Huntsinger and Tim Perry competing for the office of president.

Vying for the post of vice president are Mark Guy, Ron Hegge, Phillip Muhl and John Simas.

Running unopposed will be Ray McEdward for Associated Men Students' representative, Vicki Cook for Associated Women Students' representative and Kathy Ellis for representative of student activities.

No candidates filed for the office of day senator, night senator or treasurer.

In discussing her candidacy with *The Canyon Call*, Ms. Huntsinger stressed the importance of having a working knowledge of the budget.

"The ASB budget for the next

year is approximately \$68,000. This takes in all programs and activities set up for next year," she noted.

"I have been chairperson on the finance committee this year, and having this prior experience in working with the budget should be of help for the next year's senate."

Ms. Huntsinger added that she hopes to serve on all major committees at COC next year.

Perry cited several programs he feels he "could get started, such as opening up better relationships between the students and the Student Senate, making them more aware of what the senate is doing, getting more involved in campus-wide committees such as the Instruction Council and ethics committee, and attending board meetings."

I would like to see a better balance between the arts, academics, and the athletics. I feel there's a lot more emphasis placed

College of the Canyons' annual Associated Student Body awards banquet honoring scholastic, club and organizational achievement will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, June 4, in the Student Center dining room.

Among the top awards will be the annual "Man of the Year", "Woman of the Year" and "Outstanding Service to the College" nominations.

Tickets may be procured at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

on athletics," he added.

"I would like a bigger variety of classes," said Beattie.

"There's too many of one kind and not enough of another," he added.

Guy's vice-presidential campaign platform includes "getting more accredited courses for the night students, fighting for the voluntary P.E. issue, and getting the registered nurse (R.N.) program underway."

(Cont'd on Page 3)

New ASB Card Cost Is Hiked

By Joe Allen

The Student Senate has raised the cost of Associated Student Body cards starting next fall to compensate for increases in the proposed ASB budget for the 1976-77 school year.

The cost of cards will increase to \$3.50 per quarter for part-time students and to \$7 per quarter and \$18 per school year for full-time students.

The senate has approved a proposed budget of \$68,831, the largest in COC's history, for the 1976-77 school year. This is an increase of \$4,930 over this year's \$63,900 figure. Almost half of the new budget goes to the athletic department.

Major increases in the new budget are for athletics and student insurance. The athletic department requested \$38,460 for intercollegiate sports costs and other expenses. The district has assumed \$2,800 of this request, and the ASB finance committee asked athletics to reduce its budget by \$1,500.

Still the new athletic budget is \$3,440 over that of last year. All other student activity budget item increases total only \$490.

The new budget includes an allocation of \$7,000 for publication of *The Canyon Call*, the same as this year.

Anticipated revenues for the coming school year are estimated at \$77,750, which if realized will provide a surplus of \$8,919.

Cost of student insurance will increase in the coming year from \$6,300 to \$9,000. Rates have been raised from the current \$.70 per student per quarter to \$1.

Several budget requests were cut during the finance committee's five meetings in May.

The Literary Magazine and speakers' committee budgets were trimmed and a \$910 request from police science students for a campus pistol team was turned down.

Members of this year's finance committee are Dan Selmsler, ASB president; Joe Allen ASB vice president; Andi Light, Sophomore class president; Terri Bronson, representative of student activities, Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, and Robin Huntsinger, ASB treasurer and committee chairperson.

Duties of the committee include
(Cont'd on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

The COC Student Senate is nothing more than a convenient "rubber stamp" for the administration.

This has always been the case and will continue to be so until student leaders emerge who are not pacified by smooth-talking administrative hucksters.

Any issue can be brought before the senate's majority block of self-serving "yes" men and passed within 20 minutes. A simple administrative nod from Dr. Al Adelini, Student Senate adviser, is reason enough for a "majority rule" approval. It is as simple—and as unfortunate—as that.

The 1976-7 ASB budget—your budget—was steamrolled through the senate this year as in previous years. The senators took 10 minutes out of their parliamentary procedure training to glance over and approve the allocation of \$68,000 of your money which was extracted through the purchase of ASB cards.

It was a farce!

This paper does not suggest a mass boycott of ASB cards. Or does it suggest that student government, useless as it often is, should be eliminated.

The Canyon Call does suggest that students vote in today's ASB election for some self-assertive individuals who think for themselves and for the good of the student body instead of obediently kissing the administrative...boot!

I sincerely hope that the new slate of ASB officers and senate members for the coming year will include students to whom the term "rubber stamps" is repugnant.

I hope the senators have "guts" and will not become brainwashed puppets as are so many—though certainly not all—of the current members.

When we elect student officers possessing this strong quality, then, and only then, will students have a real voice on this campus.

Carol Chambers

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Joe Allen, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Carl Graves, James Hernan, Robin Huntsinger, Howard Marsden, Paul McGowan, William Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Selmsler.

CARTOONIST

Mark Guy

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tim Perry, Glenn Ritzma, Jim Vericker.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



THE AMERICAN WAY

Ms. Schroeter In Song Recital

The first faculty recital in COC history will be presented by Mezzo Soprano Sheridan Schroeter, music instructor and Marie Garritson at the piano, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, in the Student Center dining room.

The recital of songs and arias from the "Romantic era" will include works by Berlioz and Donizetti and feature the song cycle, "Songs of a Wayfarer", by Gustav Mahler.



Sheridan Schroeter

Ms. Schroeter, a second-year music instructor at COC in charge of the vocal program, studied at San Jose State, Indiana university and Stanford university, majoring in voice, conducting and musicology.

Currently a doctoral candidate at Sanford, she was a Fulbright scholar and has appeared in numerous recitals and operatic produc-

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Film Review

By Mark R. Guy

On June 17, 1972, five men broke into the Watergate hotel complex in Washington, D.C., to raid the Democratic national headquarters. Bob Woodward, a reporter with the Washington Post for only nine months, was given the preliminary assignment of covering what at first looked like a routine burglary.

He was soon joined by reporter Carl Bernstein and the pair began a journalistically classic investigative effort that rocked the foundations of the American Government and forced the first presidential resignation in our history.

After it was all over, they wrote a book that now has been made into a movie.

All the President's Men may be the most important single piece of investigative journalism ever written. And it has been parleyed into what is certainly one of the most engrossing pictures of our time.

This is a saga of nefarious and treacherous machinations of big-time politicians. Two reporters whose obsession with truth surpassed the normal caution of average newspapermen brought the administration of one of the most popular presidents since F.D.R. to its knees.

All the President's Men is a high-tension detective yarn with the incalculable extra dimension of truth. It really happened.

The film roles were played superbly and authentically by two of Hollywood's most luminous names, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

Voluntary P.E. In COC Future?

By Carol Chambers

Physical education classes will be offered on a completely voluntary basis in the future at COC if a recommendation from the Instruction committee is accepted.

The student-faculty-administration committee suggested that the voluntary program begin in the fall of 1977—when the semester system is also scheduled to begin.

The committee's recommendation must now be accepted or rejected by vice president Gary Mouck, assistant superintendent, instruction, who in turn must make a recommendation to Dr. Robert Rockwell, superintendent-president. Dr. Rockwell will present his recommendation to the Board of Trustees possibly in June.

"The voluntary P.E. program, if adopted, will mean an eventual increase in both P.E. staff and P.E. curriculum," said Mouck.

"Staff will increase whether we go to voluntary P.E. or not because we are growing. Staffing must meet student needs not so much in number as in the types of classes offered," he added.

When asked if a voluntary P.E. program is in the best interests of the college, Mouck said he did not wish to comment until after Dr. Rockwell had made his recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Mouck does not believe that the charge often made by faculty and students that athletics are over-emphasized is justified to any degree.

"If we had made poor choices of coaches and had a disastrous athletic record, we still would have built the facilities and spent money on the athletic programs," he said.

Members of the Instruction committee, chaired by Mouck, are Dean Steven Cerra, instructors Donna Davidson, Jim Boykin and Jan Keller, and students Paul McGowan and Joe Allen.

BUDGET

(Cont'd From Page 1)

fielding requests from clubs, organizations and the athletic department and forging a budget for the next fiscal year.

This budget is then submitted to the full Student Senate and to the Board of Trustees for approval. Final approval must come from the incoming Student Senate.

Redford, who also produced the picture, spent more than 100 hours with the real-life staff of the Washington Post. This research produced an Oscar-rating performance.

This picture, which might have been the flop of the year because of post-Watergate apathy, stunningly delineates a seamy side of American political life many still refuse to acknowledge.

All the President's Men is super entertainment, if disturbing at times.

It should be required viewing for every citizen.

Patriotic Play Rated Success

By Sally Elder,
Carl Graves and Mark Guy

Not Without The Women, COC's original bicentennial play performed four times last week, came off well, all things considered.

A bit spotty at times, the original two-act play by William Baker, oral communications instructor and drama coach, provided an alternate view of traditional stories of our fight for independence, featuring, as the title indicates, the vital role played by revolutionary era women.

An interesting feature of the play was the between-scene commentary by a pair of revolutionary war "TV commentators", played convincingly by Tim Perry and Denny Fathe-Aazam, who, in addition to providing running commentary of the war, interviewed key women supporting the war for independence.

Two women were really the "stars" of the believable and authentic drama. Lynne McGowan played Lydia Darragh, a Quaker turned spy, and Mary Jane Hayes delineated Nancy Hart, militant farmer's wife who guarded the hearth while the men-folk went off to war.

Particularly appealing and/or convincing in the play were youngsters recruited for the cast, including Nadine McGowan, Daniel Hayes and Tom Brown.

One of the play's highlights was an interview by the TV commentators with Mary K. Goddard, editor-publisher of a Boston newspaper, played by Andrea Cottam. The interview provided one of the more humorous moments of the night.

Kudos to featured players go to Richard Bund, Continental army officer; Paul McGowan, husband of the Quaker spy; David Bubnash, son of Mrs. Darragh; Becky Young and Tom Mazzocco, revolutionary era sweethearts, and Darla Goudey, woman dispatch rider, who also served as assistant director for the production.

The cast also included Robin Huntsinger, Victoria Brown, Keith Ronald, Arthur Malin, Walt Whittemore, Terri Bronson, Susan Ferguson, and Dan Carlson, some of whom played double roles.

The versatile and authentic set was designed and constructed by cast members who also created their own costumes.

The production crew included Dan Selmser, stage manager; Joe Allen, lights; Keith Crasnick, sound; Patty Byrne, props; Casey Churchill, make-up, and Tim Perry, artwork.

Baker directed.

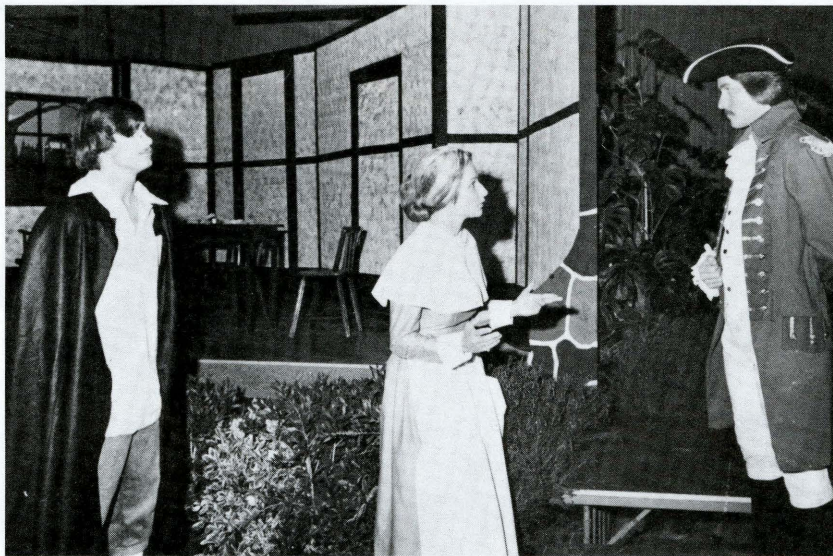
Not Without The Women was a most worthy effort by College of the Canyons amateur thespians.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for admission to California State University, Northridge must be received by July 15 for the fall semester. COC's Counseling office has applications as well as CSUN's summer schedules.



The Rev. James E. Rentz, new president of COC's Board of Trustees, receives gavel from out-going president Peter F. Huntsinger.



Important roles in *Not Without The Women*, COC's bicentennial play staged last week, were played by Dave Bubnash (left), Lynne McGowan and Richard Bund. Play was written by William Baker, oral communications instructor.



Tim Perry (left) and Denny Fathe-Aazam enacted roles of TV newscasters, reporting the events of the American Revolution and interviewing key revolutionary era women.

CANDIDATES

(Cont'd From Page 1)

A member of the football and wrestling teams, Hegge says, "You can't force athletics on people—that's their decision." A business administration major, Hegge hopes "to get rid of the overall picture that football players are dumb."

"Athletics should have an equal say in student body government," he added.

Muhl had no comments regarding his candidacy.

"I don't promise anything except to represent the students of COC more to the Board of Trustees, which I plan to run for in the fall," said Simas.

Eligible students—those showing a spring 1976 ASB card—may vote on May 24 and 25 in the Student Activities Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Rentz New Board President

The Rev. James E. Rentz, pastor of Grace Baptist church, Newhall, has been elected new president of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Clarita Community College district.

Carl Boyer was re-elected vice president-clerk and Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, COC's superintendent-president, was elected secretary.

Other board members include Louis Reiter, Francis T. Claffey, and Peter Huntsinger, the out-going board president.

Summer Jobs List Available

Information for summer employment in sales, camps, amusement parks, and other areas is available at the Job Placement office.

Alcoa company will be on campus May 20 in the Lecture Hall from 12-1 p.m. interviewing for summer sales positions.

Students carrying a minimum of 12 units may apply for on-campus jobs for next year by contacting Dr. Robert Gilmore, Job Placement office.

RECITAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

tions in the San Francisco bay area and elsewhere.

Ms. Garritson was a staff accompanist for the Stanford Opera theater and has also appeared frequently in recitals in the San Francisco bay area as well as abroad. She has been awarded a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center this summer.

Also an accomplished flute player, Ms. Garritson is studying the instrument at Yale university.

Admission to the recital is free.

A second music department program, also free to the public and students, is the Spring Concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 6, in the Student Center dining room.

Ms. Schroeter will direct the Chamber Singers and the College Community Chorus in works by Morley, Gibbons, Wilbye, di Lasso, Stravinsky, Persichetti, Biggs and Johannes Brahms.

Robert Downs, music instructor, will direct the Wind Ensemble in Movements 1 and 2 of "Symphony in B-flat" by Paul Faucet, and "Four Preludes" based on the lives of George Gershwin, Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern by Robert Bennett.

The concert includes a dual-piano performance by Donna Lucas and Steve Espinoza of three preludes by George Gershwin.

SICK ANIMAL

If you have an *emergency* relating to a sick or injured animal, you can get free advice by calling 259-7745. Leave your name and phone number and a veterinarian will return your call. This "animal hotline" service has been established by Dr. Ragsdale, a local veterinarian.

Summer School Plan Expanded

Registration for COC's expanded summer session begins Wednesday, June 2, in the Office of Admissions and Records, Room C-103.

The summer curriculum includes 43 classes, 14 of which will be conducted at night.

Continuing and returning students register by appointment starting June 2. New students may pick up applications June 1 and register starting June 3. Registration after June 3 through June 30 is on a first come, first served basis.

Summer school will be held June 28 through August 6.

Daytime courses, units, times and instructors are:

Biology 101 (general biology), 4, 8-12 noon MW and lab 9-12 noon TTh, Boykin.

Business 104 (typewriting 1), 3, 8-10 a.m. MTWTh, McKimney.

Chemistry 151 (prerequisite general chemistry), 4, 8-11 a.m. MTWTh, Valentine.

Communications, Oral 100 (fundamentals of oral communications), 4, 10-12 noon MTWTh, Englehardt.

English 101 (introduction to composition), 4, 10-12 noon MTWTh, Ishimatsu.

Geography 101 (physical geography), 1-3 p.m. MTWTh, Wutkee.

Instructional Assistant 170 (remedial reading), 6, 8-12:30 p.m. MTWThF (at Santa Clarita school), Ishimatsu.

Learning Skills 045 (writing skills), 2, 9-10 a.m. MTWTh, Ishimatsu.

Learning Skills 064 (Instructional Resource Center skills), 1, no regular class meetings, Keller.

Mathematics 052 (elementary algebra), 4, 8-10 a.m. MTWTh, Corbin.

Mathematics 101 (intermediate algebra), 5, 10-12:30 p.m. MTWTh, Corbin.

Mathematics 105 (college algebra), 5, 8-10:30 a.m. MTWTh, staff.

Music 040 (vocal workshop), 1, 2, or 3 (units), 9-12 noon MTWTh, Schroeter.

Music 050 (instrumental workshop), 1, 2, or 3 (units), 1-4 p.m. MTWTh, Downs.

Music 100 (fundamentals of music), 3, 12-1:30 p.m. MTWTh, Schroeter.

Political Science 150 (introduction to American government and politics), 4, 8-10 a.m. MTWTh, Reynolds.

Psychology 101 (introduction to psychology), 4, 10-12 noon MTWTh, Teixeira.

HPER 100 (health education), 3, 8-10 a.m. MTTh, Smelser.

HPER 117 (body mechanics), 1, 4-5 p.m. MTWTh, Reisbig.

HPER 120 (beginning swimming), 1, 10-11 a.m. MTWTh, Smelser.

HPER 123 (beginning badminton), 1, 12-1 p.m. MTWTh, Gillespie.

HPER 129 (beginning golf), 1, 1-2 p.m. MTWTh, Corbin.

HPER 133 (beginning volleyball), 1, 1-2 p.m. MTWTh, Gillespie.

HPER 135 (weight training), 1, 4-5 p.m. MTWTh, Reisbig.



Top trophy winners at recent spring sports awards banquet included (from left) Tom Harris (track), Ron Engle (track), Linda Chisholm (volleyball), Robert Damwijk (baseball), Cathy St. Amour (track), Louis Mendoza (baseball), and John Milford (golf). Most prestigious award went to James (Ed) Quillen, COC's "Outstanding Scholar Athlete".



Shari Gordon, this year's head cheerleader, presents "most inspirational trackman" trophy to Tom Cusick, distance runner.

Nighttime classes, units, times and instructor are:

Art 230 (ceramics), 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m. MTWTh, Bertolino.

Biology 101 (general biology), 5, 6-10 p.m. MW and lab 6-9 p.m. TTh, Takeda.

Geology 107 (rocks, minerals and fossils), 4, 6-9 p.m. MTWTh and two field trips, Wutkee.

History 150 (introduction to American history), 4, 6-8 p.m. MTWTh, Rockwell.

Mathematics 050 (arithmetic), 4, 8-10 p.m. MTWTh, Zucker.

Mathematics 051 (elementary algebra), 4, 6-8 p.m. MTWTh, Zucker.

Mathematics 102 (college trigonometry), 5, 6-8:30 p.m. MTWTh, staff.

Mathematics 113 (analytic geometry and calculus), 5, 6-8:30 p.m. MTWTh, McGreevy.

Meteorology 106 (meteorology), 4 8:10 p.m. MTWTh, Lawrence.

Sociology 101 (introduction to sociology), 4, 6-8 p.m. MTWTh, Smith.

Sociology 103 (marriage and the family), 3, 8-10 p.m. MTW, Smith.

For additional information on the summer session, contact the Office of Admissions and Records.

Ed Quillen Wins Top Sports Kudo

James (Ed) Quillen, a 3.96 grade point scholar and multi-talented trackman, received the "Outstanding Scholar Athlete" award, the top accolade at the recent spring sports banquet in the Student Center dining room.

The award was presented by the Rev. James Rentz, president of the Board of Trustees.

Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quillen of Saugus is a member of the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay team which holds the school record, is third on COC's all-time decathlon list, and is winner of the 1975 Cougar award for track.

He recently won \$250 in a Bank of America contest in the science-engineering division and plans to major in a science at the University of California, Davis.

Five athletes received awards as "most valuable" to their team. These were Linda Chisholm, volleyball; Cathy St. Amour, track; Tom Harris and Ron Engle, track, and Robert Damwijk, baseball. John Milford was honored as "outstanding golfer".

Other citations were to Terri Henson, "most improved women's volleyball player"; Bill Schlock and Tom Campbell as "most improved track athletes"; Tom Cusick, "most inspirational trackman"; Louis Mendoza, "outstanding defensive (baseball) player" and Pat Rubino, "outstanding offensive (baseball) player".

Trackman Mike Malinoski received the Cougar award.

Captain's awards went to Linda Dutro (volleyball); Tim Rheinschmidt and Robert Allen, golf; Lynay Parkhurst, women's track; Victor Churchill and Tom Campbell (track), and Roger Slater, Bob Patterson and John Syers (baseball).

First year lettermen received certificates and life passes went to second year athletes.

Football coach Larry Reisbig was master of ceremonies.

THE CANYON CALL



Vol. VI, No. 11

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

June 14, 1976



Top award winners at this year's Associated Student Body honors banquet were (from left) Dave Mark ("Man of the Year"), Terri Bronson ("Woman of the Year"), and Joe Allen ("Outstanding Service to College"). Scores of other students were honored for service, academic achievement, and extra-curricular activity. Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities, was master of ceremonies of the banquet held in the Student Center dining room.

Allen, Bronson And Mark Win Top Three Student Body Honors

By Carol Chambers

Top honors were awarded to Joe Allen, Terri Bronson and Dave Mark at the recent Associated Student Body (ASB) banquet.

Allen, ASB vice president, received the "Outstanding Service to the College" trophy. Among his many campus activities are the blood bank and film committees and the Instruction Council.

The "Outstanding Woman of the Year" trophy was presented to Ms. Bronson, representative of student activities. Mark, Associated Men Students representative, was named "Outstanding Man of the Year".

Paul McGowan, night senator, received a surprise award when he was named "Student Senate Man of the Year". This special award was presented by Allen on behalf of the senate.

[Dr. Alduino Adelini was master of ceremonies. The event, honoring

some 75 students, was attended by more than 160 persons.

Other awards were given by clubs, special activity classes, division and department representatives and the ASB.

Tim Perry was presented with the Gold Masque award for highest achievement in drama.

Blue Masque medallions for achievement in drama were awarded to Darla Goudey, Ms. Bronson, Victoria Brown, April Muhl, Denny Fathe-Aazam, Marijane Hayes, and Perry.

Yearbook awards went to co-editors Linda Thompson and Ms. Bronson and to Ron Nicholson, photographer.

Canyon Carvings, COC's literary magazine, presented a certificate to Cathy Earl, editor.

Daniel Wiltshire was sole recipient for academic achievement in

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Senate Slices Athletic Budget

By Joe Allen

In unprecedented action, the Student Senate has recalled its proposed 1976-77 budget to make additional cuts, including \$5,000 from the athletic department and \$500 from the yearbook.

In a motion by Terri Bronson, representative of student activities and this year's "Woman of the Year", the senate voted to review the budget it had previously approved in order to find additional areas to trim.

The yearbook cut was prompted in part by the publication's late appearance on campus this year (after regular classes had terminated) and by what some think is an unnecessarily expensive hard cover.

Senate members suggested that the yearbook staff consider a less expensive soft cover and the inclusion of more ads from local business men to help pay for the publication.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

COC To Grant 290 Degrees

By Paul McGowan

College of The Canyons this year will award approximately 290 Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees.

The 6th annual commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 17, in Cougar stadium.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Marjorie Wagner, president, California State College, Sonoma. Dr. Wagner's topic will be "Commencement; Is it a beginning?"

Program participants will include Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of College of the Canyons; The Rev. Dr. James E. Rentz, president of the Board of Trustees, and Peter F. Huntsinger, Louis J. Reiter, Carl Boyer, and Francis T. Claffey, board members.

Also present will be Dr. Charles F. Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel; Norman G. Mouck, assistant superintendent-instruction and vice president; Robert Berson, assistant superintendent, business services; Don Hellrigel, Academic Senate representative, and Joseph Allen, student representative.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

COC's Board of Trustees Tuesday night approved a recommendation by Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president, for voluntary physical education, starting in the fall, 1978. Mandatory physical education participation for most students currently is in effect here.

The change in policy by the board was opposed unanimously by the physical education department faculty although most students and other faculty, it is believed, favor voluntary PE.

(In a recent student survey, 133 voted for voluntary PE and 31 for mandatory PE).

Only campus spokesman on behalf of voluntary PE at the board meeting among non-members was Paul McGowan, who spoke for the Student Senate. No one from COC — neither athletic faculty nor student — spoke on behalf of mandatory PE.

EDITORIAL

In this year's final issue of *The Canyon Call* we would like to spotlight some of the educational personalities and departments on this campus. For, despite the overwhelming athletic aura surrounding COC, we have been truly blessed with academic excellence.

The Canyon Call, therefore, joins the ranks of award presenters in applauding the cream of the COC faculty. Instructors, in our opinion, are first — not second — class campus citizens.

These are among our campus' most valued teachers — our "top ten".

Jim Boykin, biology instructor, should be dubbed the "Socrates of science" on this campus. He has dedicated his life to the pursuit and passing on of knowledge. He is a genuine, not ersatz, teacher.

Winston Wutkee has given countless students some of the most valuable and enjoyable experiences of their educational lives — an appreciation of the out-of-doors. In class and on his field trips, Wutkee has shown students that when holding a piece of this earth they hold the past, the present, and the future. Elimination of these fun and educational excursions would constitute a great loss.

Tony Remenih is the most colorful and interesting man on this campus. And he adds those qualities to his class lectures. But more, he personifies integrity, honor, wisdom, and truth. *The Canyon Call* staff admires him above all others for his expertise and selfless attitude. He always gives far more than he takes. I am proud, as are so many others at COC, to have found such a man to be my teacher and my friend.

I realize that it is uncommon to name a new, part-time teacher as one of the most valuable assets to COC, but Ralph Bertolino, art (Cont'd on Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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

EDITOR

Carol Chambers

STAFF

Joe Allen, Sally Elder, Peggy Freeman, Carl Graves, James Hernan, Robin Huntsinger, Howard Marsden, Paul McGowan, William Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Selmsner.

CARTOONIST

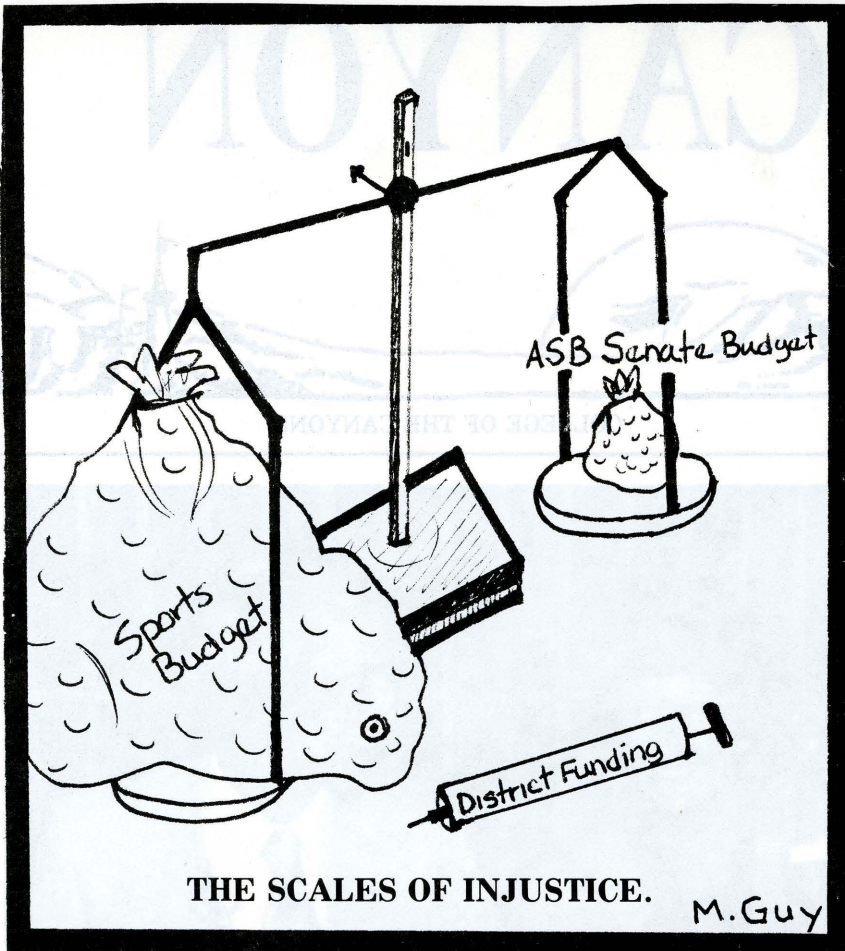
Mark Guy

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tim Perry, Glenn Ritzma, Jim Vericker.

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Right on! Your "rubber stamp" Student Senate editorial was a cool breeze of justice across COC's administrative wasteland. Our student government is as big a figleaf as a major oil company's ecology film. It's just another front to soak the public, a vehicle for the Big Boys to feed their means.

I'm not surprised the Student Senate took 10 minutes to approve \$68,000 of our ASB card dollars in the ASB budget. It's not the first time budget approval has moved through the senate with speed.

The proposed budget included such "indispensables" as \$600 for Pep Squad uniforms. \$13,946 are listed under "other" for the \$34,161 athletic budget.

\$34,161 out of \$68,000!

Isn't it obvious the administration is dictating these expenditures to its puppet "student government"? To ensure that athletics gets the biggest chunk? Certainly, if attendance is a criterion, our athletic programs are far from rip-snorting student activities.

This is *our* money. How many of us will care to attend these costly functions? Not I! If we don't plan to attend such worthwhile functions as the annual \$75 Turkey Trot and the crowning of the Homecoming queen, why should we pay for them?

The quarterly \$7 ASB assessment should buy activities a majority needs and wants. It shouldn't go mostly to fill athletics' pockets.

You're right, we need more than yes-men and women who yearly approve a pre-fab, administration-serving schedule of mickey-mouse activities. If our student leaders can't stand up to the administrative machine and provide us with *real* representation and relevant activities, who needs 'em?

Windy Dolan

OPINION

By Dave Mark

Carol Chambers, in her May 7 editorial in *The Canyon Call*, said "...so much emphasis is placed on fun and games to the detriment of some cultural pursuits and some educational programs..."

True, College of the Canyons has a physical education program it can be proud of. However, what *The Canyon Call* has failed to report are the millions of dollars that have been spent on other areas of this campus. Furthermore, no program has been deprived due to the physical education department.

Take a walk through the campus, other than the PE facilities, and see what else we have. You'll see biology labs that would make many four-year college professors drool.

Our math students can go to a math lab almost any hour of the day or night for free tutoring. Ask Gary Valentine if he feels he has more than adequate facilities for his chemistry students. Visit Kaiser Permanente hospital and ask them from which college do they prefer to hire their nurses. They'll tell you, COC.

We have equipment in our vocational technical building that cannot be found anywhere else in California. Our permanent facilities are awesome for a two-year college of our size and age.

Admittedly, we still have a few programs in temporary facilities, mostly due to cutbacks in funds from the state. However, the typewriters in our business department are the best you can buy, and the pianos in our music department are excellent.

I realize it is hard to see where the money goes. Thousands of people sit in our grandstands to watch a football game, and see the

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Huntsinger, Guy Head New ASB

By Peggy Freeman

Ms. Robin Huntsinger, a public relations major, was elected president of the Associated Student Body for the 1976-77 school year in recent campus elections by a narrow margin of 20 votes.

The only other contest was won by Mark Guy in a landslide victory for the vice presidential position.

Also seated were Ray Mc-Edwards, Associated Men Students' representative; Ms. Vicki Cook, Associated Women Students' representative and Ms. Kathy Ellis, representative of student activities. These positions were unopposed.

In discussing the senate with *The Canyon Call*, Ms. Huntsinger stressed the importance of getting all the facts before voting key decisions and expressed concern over members of the senate making decisions based on hearsay. Controversy in this year's senate negotiations with administration regarding budget allocations prompted Ms. Huntsinger to state, "I am certainly going to go to administration to find facts."

"But then, again, I am going to take the senate's feelings and the students' feelings as a whole on any topic and then make my final opinion," she said.

ASB treasurer and chairperson of the finance committee this year, Ms. Huntsinger commented, "I still have questions to ask — both of the senate and of administration — regarding next year's budget."

A graduate of Alemany High School, Mission Hills, Ms. Huntsinger is uncertain where she will attend school following COC.

"Public relations as a separate major is a new field and may require that I attend school out of state," she said.

Regarding next year's senate, the soft-spoken but articulate Ms. Huntsinger added, "I think we are a pretty unified senate now. We are planning on meeting during the summer to get programs underway. All of us certainly want more student involvement in the senate."

Ms. Huntsinger's father, Peter F. Huntsinger, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Clarita Community College district and the out-going board president.

Guy, a graduate of San Clemente High School, plans to attend UCLA's school of radio-television-motion pictures, with a specialization in direction of motion pictures — "a goal since grade school."

A cartoonist and film reviewer for *The Canyon Call*, Guy has also served on the senate this year as president of the Freshman class. The greatest conflict between the Student Senate and administration relates to the sports department, according to Guy.

"The sports department, although a good department, has in the past come first in all economic matters. I would like to see more emphasis placed upon curriculum, including arts and humanities, which notoriously are placed at the bottom of the barrel," commented Guy.

Under 50% Of Youth Register

By Sally A. Elder

Only less than one-half of the nation's 18-21-year-age group is politically registered, according to Dr. Theodore Collier, political science instructor.

"The young have acquired habits of non-participation in politics," he said about the youth of the 70's.

The unstable economy and related lack of jobs have caused a "rootlessness" among the young and movement from place to place, which does not encourage political involvement.

The 60's were a time of unrest and vocal dissent by youth.

"In 1964, Berkeley was involved in the free speech movement. There was growing opposition there and around the nation's campuses to the Vietnam war which helped unite the (youth) movement and make it cohesive," Dr. Collier said.

There have been other youth movements in the 20th century, which did not receive the large support of the young. During the 1890's the new "cultural movement" flourished. The Oxford movement of the 1930's involved youth who wouldn't fight for king or country. While this movement began in England, it had some support in America.

In the 50's the "ban-the-bomb" and the anti-war beatniks made headlines.

"The difference between these earlier movements and the 60's was television," said Dr. Collier.

Television helped to broadcast the causes of youth and to gain nation-wide support among large numbers of young people born in the post-World War II era.

"The youth leaders of the 60's are older. Some were discredited. New leaders haven't arisen," said Dr. Collier. "Some youth goals of the 60's have been achieved, such as the ending of the Vietnam war. This has taken the cutting edge off the issues for the present."

However, the Vietnam war cannot be separated from other political incidents — the failure of much of President Johnson's era, the Watergate scandal, and the more recent escapades of congressmen in Washington. This adds to the political disenchantment and disinvolvement of the young.

"Statistically, young people today are in a depression," stated Dr. Collier. "Both the young people who have high school diplomas and the well-qualified college graduates are unable to get jobs easily," he said.

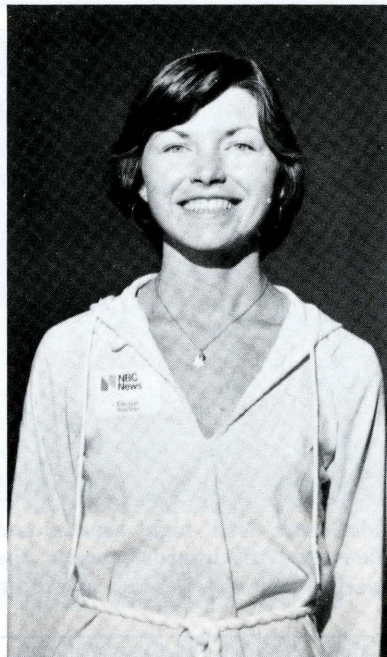
The better educated are obtaining the less technical jobs at lower wages which knocks less educated youth into the unemployment field, according to Dr. Collier.

Two areas of vital concern to youth are better employment opportunities and continued inexpensive education as found in community colleges.

Because of youth voter apathy, legislators cannot be expected to give serious consideration to these concerns.



Robin Huntsinger and Mark Guy were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Associated Student Body for 1976-77 in recent campus elections. In addition to being campus leaders, both are members of *The Canyon Call*, Guy as cartoonist and film reviewer, and Ms. Huntsinger as a reporter.



Carol Chambers, editor of *The Canyon Call*, served as an election reporter for NBC television last Tuesday during the California primary. She surveyed numerous voters in the Santa Clarita valley and reported results directly to NBC election headquarters in New York City. Note NBC News reporter's identification card.

"Each person's vote is vitally important," said Dr. Collier. "Various minority groups — women, the poor, ethnic factions, and youth groups should be more aware of their roles in politics," he said.

Much can be done to provide jobs for the young by giving industry some kind of tax incentive to create new positions, claimed Dr. Collier.

"We may have to give up some machine productivity to create these jobs," he said.

"But, people have sacrificed for war. With proper leadership we can improve the lot of those left behind in our prosperity."

AWARDS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

art, receiving a membership to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Certificates for excellence in drafting and electronics went to Larry Lindberg and Bill Wentworth, respectively.

The "John K. Hackney Outstanding Musician Award" was presented to Steve Espinoza.

Music awards went to Steve Espinoza, Perry, Charles Strong, Elaine Tate, Erik Vinstrand, Hiroshi Yamamura, Jim Hernan, Kitty Herron, Sue McNutt, Rick Madrid, Dave Finch, Ken Foster, Mary Grissett, Evalon Hall, Jack Richards, Steve Smith, Ronda Wiens, Craig Hamilton.

Ms. Herron also received the Friendly Valley "Potpourri Club" music scholarship.

Secretarial science award went to Joy Fee.

Recipients of Inter-club council certificates were Vicki Cook, Charles Ippoliti and Fathe-Aazam.

International Student club citations went to Michele Compton, Keith Crasnick, Margo Flores and Rose Hernan.

S.H.E. club awards went to Ms. Cook, Paul McGowan, Lynne McGowan, and Pat Warford.

The Tomorrow Society club announces two grants each for \$150 and cited Windy Dolan.

Instructional Resource Center certificates were presented to Cindy Downs, Patty Glavin, Mary McCoy, Chris Sheehan, Mercedes Soria.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

money spent on athletics. Yet, how many people use one of our microscopes or test a car out on a Road-a-Matic?

Stop and look at the rest of our college and I think you will agree we

BUDGET

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The new proposed budget for the yearbook is reduced to \$4,000 from the original \$4,500.

In its new appraisal, the senate reduced the athletic department allocation an additional \$5,000 from the previous total of \$38,460. The senate earlier had trimmed \$1,500 from athletics.

A senate majority gave as reasons for the large revised cut for athletics: (1) the department's request for \$3,500 more than last year (2) a still unspent \$4,700 from last year's allocation and (3) the more than \$5,300 spent this year for Cougar team participation in extra invitational games and meets which were not official league events and, therefore, optional.

The money trimmed in the revised budget will go into a reserve account as a cushion against possible low Associated Student Body cards sales next year.

Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, personnel, and athletic director, said, "I feel we can't cut this much money (the latest \$5,000 trim) because it was difficult to trim out the original \$1,500 requested by the senate".

In a veiled warning, Dr. Rheinschmidt pointed out to the senate that its action may cause the district to begin charging the ASB for services and facilities.

"I will have to ask the district to pick up the tab to compensate for the cuts," he said. "In light of the large reserve in ASB funds, it will start charging the senate for all the free services and facilities it now enjoys free."

The revised budget must be approved by the new Student Senate which will vote on it next fall.

MRS. LID, BASHAM WIN \$2,000 GRANTS

Betty Lid, English instructor, and Roger Basham, anthropology instructor, will participate in summer fellowship programs sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the University of California, Irvine, and at UCLA, respectively.

The grants include a \$2,000 stipend to cover the eight-weeks, no-credit seminars limited to 12 students in each case.

Seminar title for Ms. Lid is "Social Theory and American Institutions: Critical Episodes in Modern American Intellectual History". Ms. Lid will concentrate on "confessional writings" of the '60s such as Norman Mailer's "Armies of the Night".

Basham, when asked by a reporter from *The Canyon Call* for information about his grant, refused to cooperate with the student paper.

have a great campus. I am really proud of COC and glad I have spent my first two years of college here. And it is not just because I played on a winning football team!

COMMENCEMENT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Music will be provided by Robert Downs and the college concert band.

Associate in Arts: Cynthia Abbey, Mark Adams, Joseph Allen, Robert Allen, Patricia Anderson, Larry Arave, Russell Arnold, James Axelrod, Scott Barron, Nancy Beatty.

Pamela Beauer, William Becker, Suellen Beldyga, Steven Bernardi, Karen Berson, Gary Blancher, Dennis Boatman, Walter Brazenor, Marguerita Brazien, Michael Broderick, Linda Bronnenberg, Terri Bronson.

Thomas Brooks, Gerald Brosch, Christopher Brown, Richard Bund, Sandra Calderon, Tommy Campbell, Janet Cantrell, Kenneth Cardona, Ronald Carpenter.

Dorothy Carter, Betty Castleberry, David Catching, Carol Chambers, James Chavez, Victor Churchill, Mark Claffey, William Cohen, Judith Coleman, Andrea Cottam, Thomas Craig.

Keith Crasnick, Jack Cross, Thomas Cusick, Jeffrey Soglio, Robert Damwijk, Bradley Davis, Linda Davis, Vern Davis, Dennis Davidson, Federico DelaVega.

Robert Dickey, Ricky Doan, Paula Dobies, David Dolson, Ray Dombroski, Byron Domingo, Susan Doomey, Richard Downey, Joseph Dvorak, Catherine Earl, Anne Edwards.

Hugh Edwards, James Edwards, William Enders, Ronald Enders, Virginia Erskine, Louie Esobar, Diane Espinoza, Robert Espinoza, Charles Fathe-Aazam.

Michael Feldman, Kenneth Fiege, Richard Finne, Douglas Fish, John Flaherty, Constance Ford, Peggy Freeman, Robert Frenya, Catherine Gardner, Sharron Garri, Sandra Gentry, Marjo Glavin, Patti Glavin, Gregory Goebel, Andrew Goldsmith.

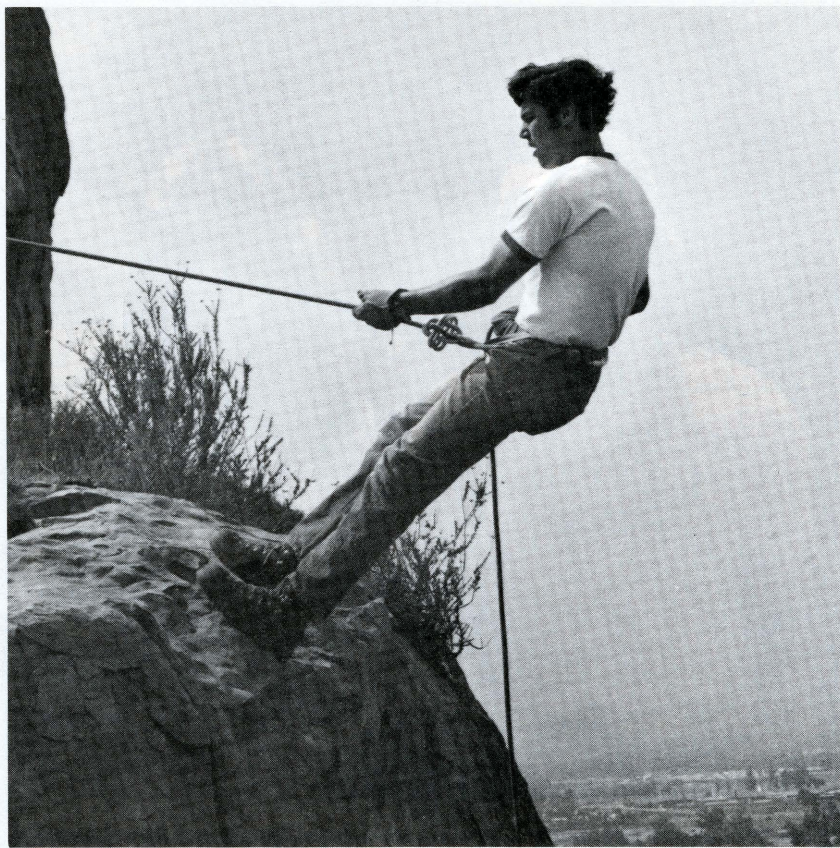
Shari Gordon, Jeannette Gorham, Bert Graves, Glenna Gray, Lane Greenberg, Sylvia Grindrod, Richard Groller, Gary Grubbs, Jacqueline Gullam, Robert Halfhill.

James Hall, William Hamill, Gary Hamilton, Harold Hamilton, Linda Hanieber, Murray Hargin, Harrison Clayton, Rees Hauge, Teddi Hayes, Lauri Haynes, Barbara Heppner.

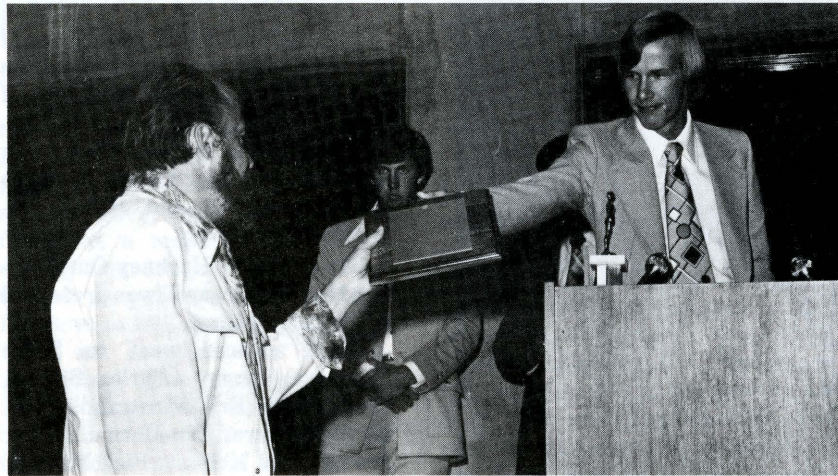
Catherine Herron, Dennis Heseilus, Dennis Hider, Susan Hoetel, Richard Hofeld, Margarita Holst, Richard Horn, Clyde Hughes, Lisa Jacobsen, Michael Jannopoulos, Frank Johnson, Gerald Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Douglas Johnston.

James Johnston, Ramon Jones, Steve Karich, Walter Karpinski, Susie Kassir, Betty Keith, Richard Keith, Robert Keith, Roger Kelley, Gary Kennedy, Susan Kessinger, Kathryn Kipp, Robert Kitley, Anita Kratofil, Fern Laff, Frederick LaForce, James Lamparter, Steven Lawrence, Allen Lenhart.

Suzanne Levy, Andrea Light, Raphael Longpre, Thomas Lovin, Charles Lydy, Patricia Lyman, Wayne MacKenzie, Lawrence Maeller, Nancie Maeller, Donna Mahoe, Michael Malinoski, Ronald Malneck, Howard Marsden, John Marshall, Lawrence Marshall,



Dave Mark, COC's "Man of the Year", is a member of the Alpine club and is shown here on recent outing rappeling down cliff at Stony Point, Chatsworth, well-known local rock-climbing site. Club members were enrolled in basic mountaineering class conducted by Jackson Bates, teacher-administrator at Bowman High School.



A special award was presented to Paul McGowan (left), night senator and parliamentarian of the Student Senate at the recent ASB awards banquet. Joe Allen, ASB vice president, hands him a special "Man of the Year" award on behalf of the Student Senate.

Charles Martin, Mary Martin, John Martino.

Edward Marynowski, James Mayer, Shannon McClure, Randy Mccollum, Mary McCoy, Paul McGowan, James McMahan, Louie Mendoza, Milan Metcalf, Peter Miller, Scott Miller, Daniel Miranda, Terrence Mitchell, Don Monteath, Karl Moody, Lesa Mowery, Joseph Murphy, Linda Murray, Elizabeth Nebelsky.

David Neidhart, Dave Nelson, Michael Nembach, Monte Nicholson, Kathleen Nitz, Valarie Nocciolo, Michael Northcutt, Horace Osborne, Frederick Paddock, Joseph Palomino, Lynay Parkhurst, Robert Patterson, Robert Paysinger, Raul Perez, Dorothea Peterson, Norma Plucinski, Edwin Poturalski.

Edmund Propersi, Linda Puckett, Linda Renslow, Cathleen Richardson, James Riner, Donald Robertson, Daniel Rodriguez, Randy Rosen, Catherine St. Amour, Dorothy Schallert, Gary Schilpp, Louis Schoonover, Thomas Seibert, Harvey Selnik, Robert Selvidge, Larry Silva.

John Simas, Timothy Simcik, James Smalley, Barbara Smith, Kenneth Sollom, Phillip Sopko, Janet Soufar, Gerald Stahl, William Stien, Terry Sweat, Karen Tamura, Eddie Tapia, LaWana Taylor, Duane Terrill, Janet Tisue, Barry Tocker, Donald Tracy, Lawrence Tracy, Cary Trentham, Mary Tribe.

Darryl Truelsen, George Van Alstyne, Harold Van Winkle, Andrew Vitale, Patricia Warford, Wolfgang Weinzierl, Walter Whittemore, Joy Williamson, Mark Wilson, Pamela Wilson, Michele Woods, Jimmie Wright, Vitus Yamamura, Thomas Yong, Robert Zimmerman.

Associate in Science: Adrienne Allison, Janet Audette, Karen Bostwick, Lynn Breckenridge, Daniel Broadnacks, Clarence Bronson, David Bubnash, Randolph Butler, Tony Capistrano, Christina Cardenas, Karen Chacanaca, Richard Chartok, Lori Cooke, Kenneth Cullen, Giulio DeAmicus.

Windy Dolan, William Doyle, John Edmonson, Shawn Gilpin, Betty Grover, Jerome Handley, William Henley, David Hogge,

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

instructor, deserves this recognition. He is an extraordinary artist and craftsman and his endless patience makes him one of the most effective teachers on campus.

Dr. Ted Collier is a calm and tolerant man. He is opinionated intellectually but not academically, and drives down the middle of the road as straight as it's humanly possible in teaching political science. Dr. Collier is world-wise, a former member of the diplomatic corps and foreign service. He is a man worthy of much respect and admiration.

Betty Spilker is a dedicated, lovely person with true empathy for the student. She never loses her temper, and she is willing to do more than her share without complaint or reservation. But most of all, she is a special inspiration to students who need it most — the remedials.

Jan Keller radiates friendship. He is unflappable, and one of the most cooperative persons on campus. Welfare of faculty and students is an intrinsic part of his character. Keller does the "extra" service — often unasked and unexpected. He is a fine man.

Don Heidt is a class by himself. Intellectual, enthusiastic, he is vitally interested in reaching the young mind and influencing it on behalf of knowledge. He would be a credit to any university anywhere. COC is fortunate.

To Dr. Elfie Hummel, students are not numbers. She knows them all by name and this personal interest extends to tutoring students in their homes. This is indeed a rarity. Dr. Hummel, a Ph.D in journalism and world traveller, is also a graduate of the Academy of Drama in Vienna. This "flair for the dramatic" enables her to give life to her classes as no other instructor can.

"Gentleman" is the best word to describe Bob Downs. He reflects unflagging courtesy, cooperativeness and dignity. He is truly dedicated. He has organized bands and concerts at COC which have possessed professional impact since the start of this burgeoning institution. College of the Canyons sounds so good — thanks to him. A college can ask for no more.

Carol Chambers

Stephen Hooper, Perry Hutchison, Mary Johnson, Rawlins Jordon, Patrick Keegan, Eileen King, James Knight, John Larson, Carolyn Lindberg, James Lopez.

Frederick Lowder, James Luster, David Mark, Jerry McManama, Ross Myers, Jahanshah Nejad, Gene Palmer, Daniel Perkinson, Gerald Reinitz, Timothy Rheinschmidt, Wayne Rhodes, Ellsworth Robbins, Verlene Rosenbrook, James Rowe, Jane Schroepfel.

Richard Seifried, Marvin Selkin, Joan Shirley, Don Smith, Joan Stout, Mary Sutherland, Scott Swendener, Donald Thompson, Terry Trissel, David Wagner, Robert Waters, George Welle, Michael Wenzinger, David Weston, Linda Woodson, George Yoder, Helen Zielke.