

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 1

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

September 8, 1977



Sixteen students have filed to run for Associated Student Body offices in campus elections Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 12-13). None, however, is running for the posts of Sophomore class president or night senator. Candidates (from left, standing) are Bob Stewart, Associated Men Student (AMS) president; Robin Travis, representative of student activities; Tony Carli, Freshman class president; Raymond Gibson, day senator; Jim Hernan, day senator; Bev Ellis, day senator; Mike Whitmore, AMS president, and

Julie Schiedler, Associated Women Student (AWS) president and (seated, from left) Christy Mullins, AWS president; Debbie Higgins, representative of student activities; Angela Holst, Freshman class president; Peggy Dunn, representative of student activities; Lori Bryan, AWS president, and Patricia Ortiz, AWS president. Kathy McGinnis, running for representative of student activities, and Jack Slack, for AMS president, are not in photo.

That Was No Earthquake, Folks; COC Stages Pep Squad Contest

(Reporters for this story were Kathy McGinnis, Jim Walsh and Mike Carli).

Don't blame that 7.5 Richter scale reading last Friday night on the San Andreas fault!

That rock and roll came from the gym where College of the Canyons was staging its first Community College Pep Squad competition.

The place jumped, buzzed and hopped in a marvelous sound kalidoscope of rhythm and pazz that only the young of heart, loud of

voice, and sound of wind can produce.

As a physics teacher in the stands was heard to observe:

"If all the ergs generated in this gymnasium tonight could be harnessed, America's energy crisis would be over."

By most measures the jumping jamboree, directed by Robert Seipel, drafting/electronics instructor and COC's Pep Squad adviser, was a noisy success.

The top trophy ("Best Overall")

PICK UP ASB CARDS!

Kathy McGinnis, temporary student activities chairperson, urges all students who have purchased their Associated Student Body (ASB) cards for \$10.50 (5.25 for part-time students) to pick them up at the Student Activities office in the Student Center or at the ASB activity table in the cafeteria at lunchtime. The ASB cards are good for discounts for all athletic events and dances.

was won by the frenetic Renegades from Bakersfield Community College, an explosive and marvelously

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Sixteen To Run For ASB Offices

By Mike Carli

Sixteen candidates, one the largest slates in COC's fall election history, have filed for Associated Student Body (ASB) offices for the 1977-78 school year, although none seeks the posts of Sophomore class president and night senator.

However, in the event that an undeclared write-in candidate receives 20 per cent of total ballots cast, he or she will assume the office.

Vying for Freshman president are Tony Carli and Angela Holst.

(Cont'd on Page 2)

OPINION

By Tom Ball

Well kids, it's that time again!

Just when you thought you were out of school for that endless summer, it was time to pack up those surfboards or clear out of the mountains and head back to school.

I'm sure by now most of us have heard at least a dozen times about what a drag it is to be back in school so early in summer. What makes this worse is that our friends studying at CSUN and elsewhere have almost an entire month of freedom left. Often during the past week, I found myself contributing to the campus bellyaching.

The main issue concerning an early return to school is not so much how it makes us feel now, but how it will affect us throughout the school year. Of course I'm a bit upset now about being "robbed" of a few precious vacation days, but I can't let this ruin my school year because my education is far more important.

It has often been said that, "Life is what you make it." I believe that we can narrow this down and say that school is also what you make it. All of us *could* start off this school year as "martyrs," but that certainly wouldn't make the year any more enjoyable — or shorter.

If anybody is upset it should be our instructors. After all, they weren't exactly waiting anxiously for our return. No sir. Come mid-August, they, too, had to abandon their mountain campsites, trips to Europe and their sunny beaches.

For those new to COC, I'd like to welcome you. I hope you enjoy your year here. For returnees, welcome back. All of us may find this year to be the most profitable and happiest of our college days. If it is true that life, including campus life, is what you make it, then let's all make the most of it. After all, we're not here for a long time. For those of you who still insist on crying over your rootbeer, be glad the swallows aren't here. Yet.

(Add to Freshmen: If that last sentence puzzles you, wait until next spring — or ask a Sophomore.)

THE CANYON CALL

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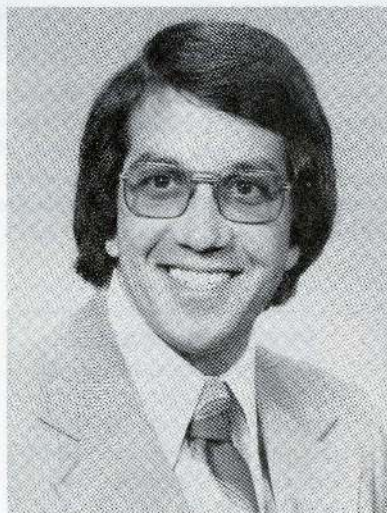
MR. LANCE AND OUR U.S. BUDGET



Faculty Adds New Members

New full-time faculty faces on campus this fall include three instructors, an instructional media specialist, and a counselor.

They are Brad Reynolds, history instructor; Stephen Handa, counselor; Kenneth Stevens, manager of COC's new computer center and computer science instructor; Teresa Jacobsen, instructional media specialist, and Charles Popp, political science instructor.



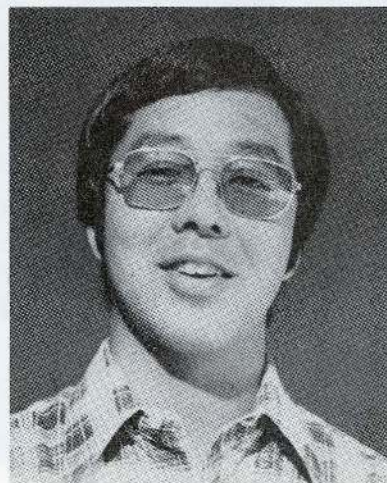
Brad Reynolds

In addition, 19 part-time instructors have been added to the staff, bringing the part-time total to 69.

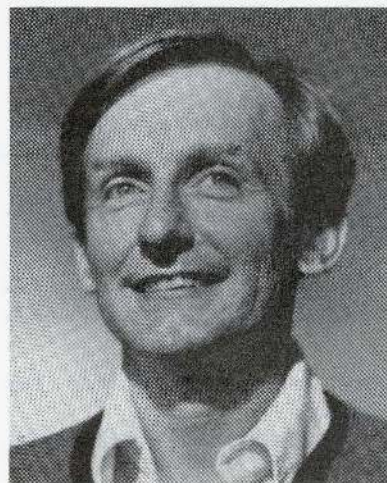
The full-time faculty staff number is 40.

The new part-time teachers are Robert Bailey, accounting; David Blankenburg, drafting; William Cooper, environmental control; Carol Davidson, real estate; Wayne

Emerick, mathematics; Thomas Ewens, police science; Marvin Felsen, chemistry, and Mildred Guernsey, mathematics.



Stephen Handa



Kenneth Stevens

Also Jacqueline Hudson, secretarial science; Lila Littlejohn, English; Nancy Mattiace, English; Rosa McGonigle, home economics; Robert Ooten, environmental control; Louise Robertson, library media technician; Larry Rose-

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Students File For 16 Posts

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Candidates for representative of student activities are Peggy Dunn, Debbie Higgins, Kathy McGinnis and Robin Travis.

The Associated Women Students post is sought by Lori Bryan, Christy Mullins, Patricia Ortiz and Julie Schiedler. Striving for the Associated Men Students seat are Robert Stewart, John Slack and Mike Whitmore.

Day senator candidates are Bev Ellis, Raymond Gibson and James Hernan.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13, with booths located in the Student Center lounge and open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on both days.

The Canyon Call interviewed candidates for key posts of Freshman class president and representative of student activities.

Tony Carli, twin of Mike Carli, ASB president, said, "I would like to see more student involvement in school activities and I would also like to hear ideas from the student body that will benefit our school."

Angela Holst, also vying for this post, said, "It is my hope to get COC students more involved in our campus activities in the coming year. Be it dances, clubs, or just attending senate meetings — no matter. Involvement means improvement."

Candidates for representative of students activities, one of the more important Student Senate posts, all stressed more involvement in student activities. Peggy Dunn stated, "A successful activity is one students are supporting. This starts with good planning and publicity. I feel I can accomplish this job."

Debbie Higgins stressed, "If students participated in more programs, they would enjoy coming to school more. Also there is a need for more student activities throughout the year."

Kathy McGinnis believes that, "Activities are an important part of our school. They help support the ASB and they enable students to enjoy themselves at dances, movies and lectures."

Robin Travis noted that, "I would like to see apathy down and involvement up. We need more student spirit to improve our college."

In the event that a Sophomore class president and night senator are not elected by write-in votes, the positions will be filled by students appointed by Carli, ASB president.

NEED A RIDE?

Carpool information is now posted on the glassed-in bulletin board near the Bookstore. Students who need rides, or who can provide rides to and from COC, are asked to contact the Student Activities office in the Student Center.



"Best Overall" winners at last Friday night's Pep Squad competition in the COC gymnasium were the Renegades of Bakersfield College. They also took first place in the cheerleading division and third place in song and dance. The

group was highly coordinated, imaginative in its routines and radiated charisma". This was the first such event hosted here by COC. (Pep squad photos taken by Jim Hernan and John Williams).



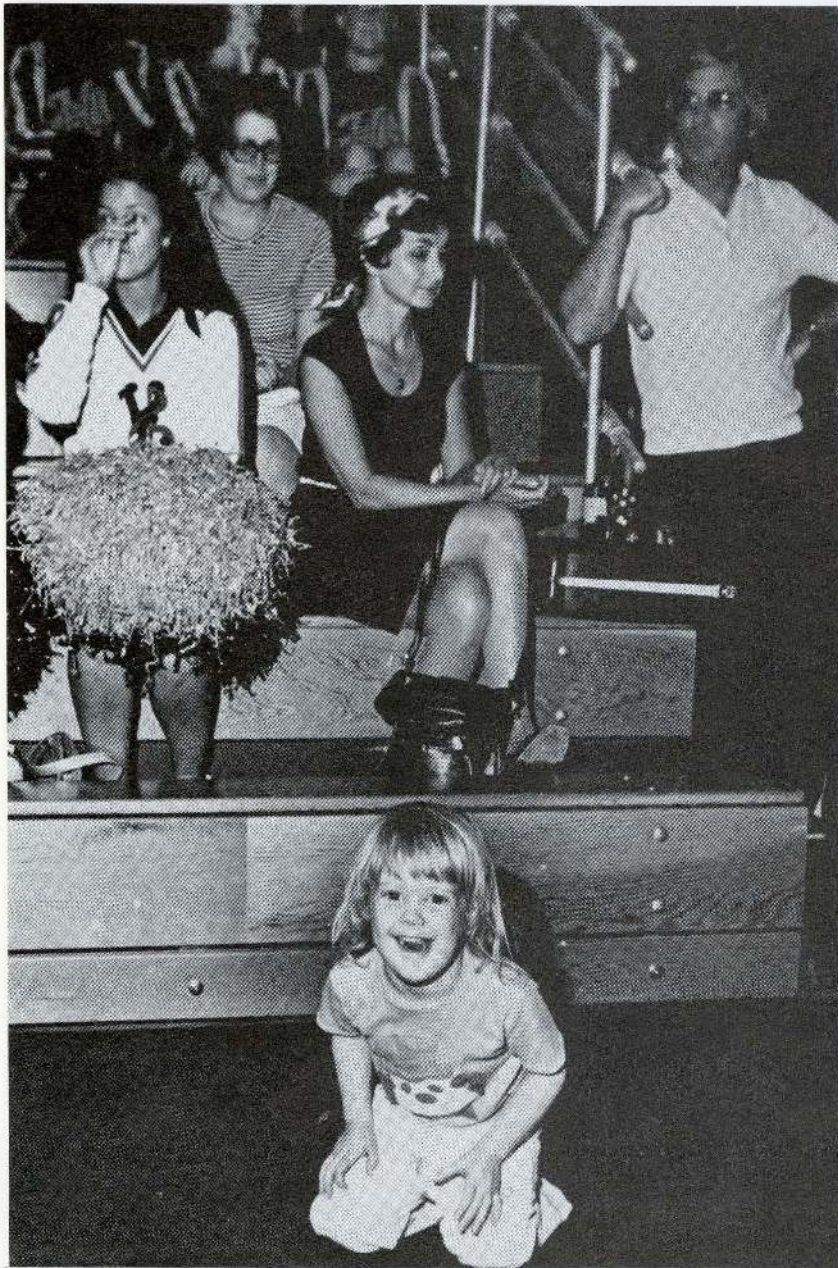
Ms. Kitty Ruth (left), crowned "Miss California" last April, was honorary mistress of ceremonies. Here she has presented a trophy to an ecstatic recipient from Ventura College.



Recipient from Bakersfield lets out whoop of glee as he takes trophy from Ms. Ruth. Bakersfield clearly was the class of the competition.



COC's good-looking Pep Squad won no trophies but a lot of applause, particularly for their colorful pom-pom routine. Members of the Cougar Pep Squad are Denise Bellisle, Robin Travis, Kim Mallory, Lori DuChemin and Renee Stob.



The verve and rhythm of the Pep Squads in the contest were contagious. Among those who couldn't sit still was Linda Nora, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parks of Saugus.

IF YOU DON'T VOTE

DON'T GRIPE LATER

Twenty-Two Set In "She Stoops"

By Dolly Hays

She Stoops To Conquer, written by the 18th century English playwright, Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented six times this semester in the COC Student Center cafeteria, with the premiere set for 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Subsequent performances of the comedy-farce will be staged Nov. 10, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Aptly subtitled, "The Mistakes of the Night", the action focuses on the confusion and misunderstandings which result from a young man's assumption that he is spending the night in a country inn, but in fact is in the home of the young lady he hasn't met, but to whom he has been betrothed by the parents.

One critic has commented that, "Even with the passage of almost 200 years, *She Stoops To Conquer*, is full of juicy vitality. And so it is."

William Baker, oral communications instructor, directs, assisted by Edi Huiner.

Leading roles will be played by Sarah Berreth, Dianne Abney, Lynda Leaser, Bob Romans, Keith Ronald, Carl Heinz and Lund Williams.

Supporting roles will be taken by Angela Holst, Julie Shideler, Betty Posan, Kathy Hearn, Kathi Carver, Liz Henderson, Sandra Hemminger, Jeri Speaker, Todd Hawkins, Michael Hunter, Gordon Bryck, Richard Evans, Rick Gramigna, Pat Stewart and John Williams.

Backstage personnel include Carol Hart, Chris Palmer, Julie Shideler and Terri Beauchamp, costumes; Jodi Miller and Priscilla Dunn, make-up; Tia Mastromatteo and Gina Nicoletti, sets; David Hacket, light and sound; Pat Stewart, properties; Angela Holst, house manager; Pat Stewart and Sarah Berreth, publicity, and Liz Henderson, dialect coach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruth of Granada Hills, Ms. Ruth attends California State University, Northridge, majoring in speech and journalism.

She hopes to become either an actress or a newscaster.

Next July she will represent the United States as "Miss American Beauty" in the Miss International Beauty Pageant at Tokyo, Japan.

Ms. Ruth revealed she has signed a contract to co-star in a movie for Harlequin Independent Studios to be released in May.

Judging was done by five members of the UCLA cheerleading team.

An extra added attraction of the night was the professional music provided by the 16-piece COC Pep Band directed by Bill Svarda.

Coach Lee Smelser, COC's Georgie Jessel, was master of ceremonies.

If word-of-mouth advertising about last Friday night's premiere Pep Squad competition materializes throughout the Santa Clarita Valley as it is expected to, next year's show will play to a packed house.

PEP SQUAD

(Cont'd From Page 1)

coordinated troupe that sent the audience into clapping and stomping accompaniment time after time.

In white and red bib overalls, red shirts and country charm, the Renegades simply killed 'em.

In addition to the top award, they also won the first place trophy in the "cheer leading" section and a third in the "song and dance" competition, the latter to the tune "Car Wash".

Another special crowd pleaser (although no trophy winner) were the Oilers of West Los Angeles College who titillated with fresh cheers, one of which went like this:

*Block that kick, block that pass
Knock that quarterback on his. . .*

With appropriate actions.

Other winners were the Tartars of Compton, second in the cheer leading section; Allan Hancock Bulldogs, first in song and dance and third in cheer leading, and the Ventura Pirates who captured second in song and dance.

The Tartars scored well in their song and dance number done to "Car Wash" and featuring clever robotic choreography.

COC's stylishly uniformed and good-looking Pep Squad (which Seippel calls his "Electric Company") won no prizes but its "Hello" cheer including a smart pom-pom tossing routine was a hit, nevertheless.

Also applauded was its song and dance number done to "Disco Lucy".

The Cougar dolls are Denise Bellisle, Robin Travis, Kim Mallory, Lori DuChemin and Renee Stob.

Celebrity of the night was Ms. Kitty Ruth, "Miss California" of 1977, who was honorary mistress of ceremonies and presenter of the awards.

She won her title, winning over 42 other state-wide contestants last April at Magic Mountain, competing as "Miss Valencia".

OPINION

Will They Say, "U.S. Get Lost"?

By Jim Walsh

Problems are stirring down south in little Panama.

President Jimmy Carter has achieved a goal to return the Panama canal to its rightful owners, the people of Panama.

A treaty was signed yesterday in Washington D.C.

Maybe treaties should be written on toilet paper, especially in this day and age when a little country such as Panama hasn't gotten out of kindergarten yet as far as self government is concerned.

What is to prevent dictator Torrijos Herrera from saying, "Get lost U.S., I'm going to nationalize the canal."

First of all, the treaty is very "slow". The canal will not be released to the Panamanians until the year 2,000. If there's friction now between the United States and Panama, what will happen in the next 20 years?

In my opinion, the Panama Canal is not as useful to the United States as it was in the early 1900's. But national pride is involved. To keep it is absurd.

Now that the Panamanians are getting their own way, they should be able to manage it, they should pay for its up-keep and they should not depend on us like a parasite in Uncle Sam's stomach.

President Carter already agreed to give Panama a \$345 million dollar package, over and above the \$2.3 million we give them every year. If it weren't for the United States having constructed the canal, Panama's land would be zilch. Panama's economy is based mostly on the canal.

Militarily, we should not be alarmed. We really have no use for the canal. Our aircraft carriers and other ships are too big to use it. We have navies in both oceans. President Carter's treaty states that we will continue to protect it.

The 1903 treaty was to be "in perpetuity," but now the Panamanian government doesn't go for that anymore.

But remember, a treaty is a piece of paper, and not the attitude of the heart. If the 1903 treaty is being broken now, does anybody have a definite guarantee that the new 1977 treaty will not also be scrapped?

I wonder what that tough rough-rider Teddy Roosevelt would have to say about all this?

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students planning to transfer to a Californian state college or university next fall (1978) should apply beginning Nov. 1, 1977. Stop by the Counseling office to sign up by Sept. 23 for a planned workshop on the transfer requirements and problems. Time and place for the workshop will be announced.



COC's Jim Boykin (center) poses in 1963 with a coastguard skipper and five elementary school teachers he trained for the first school ever constructed in the outer islands, Yap district, Micronesia. Two of the teachers are now Yap district congressmen, one was lost at sea, and two will soon retire. Boykin revisited the islands last summer to be present when a high school was named in his honor. (See accompanying story below).

Micronesians Honor Jim Boykin By Naming High School For Him

By Linda Hitzeroth

Seven thousand miles from here — on an exotic South Sea island — there's a new school called the James D. Boykin High School.

It is named in honor of COC's highly regarded biology instructor, Jim Boykin, who has returned to his classes here after a summer on Ulithi Atoll in the Yap district of the Trust Territory of Micronesia.

The story goes back to 1961 when Boykin left a comfortable teaching job in the United States to answer the siren call of the South Pacific.

Before he could teach he had to build a school from the sand up which he did on Asor Island about 800 miles south of Guam.

(The United States, under United Nations trusteeship, administers the Pacific Islands Trust Territory, a vast South Pacific area containing some 2,140 tropical islands).

Each year another grade was added to the school, and locals were trained to teach. The first class was graduated in 1967.

A decade later — last summer — Boykin made a nostalgic return to the islands and learned the district legislature had passed a bill authorizing that a high school be named in his honor in recognition of the pioneering educational services he had performed years ago.

Boykin was treated as a VIP everywhere he went. Each island arranged a special feast for him. All knew the foods he enjoyed most, serving him lobster and crab almost every day.

"It was one constant party," Boykin said. "But a lot of work, too."

Aware that many Ulithians suffer from diabetes, Boykin initiated an educational program emphasizing proper diet to help control the disease.

He also organized a research project to help in ultimate reduction of the affliction.

While Boykin rejoiced in his reunion with the island people he had learned to love years ago, he was disturbed by the emergence of a new problem — alcoholism.

"I don't have a great aversion on moral grounds," he explained. "It's just that I find excessive drinking to be a destructive force."

Boykin observed that the Micronesians are suffering "cultural shock" frustrations.

"We've destroyed an old culture and put nothing in its place," he pointed out. "Consequently, the islanders are enduring a difficult period of extreme transition and upheaval. In their frustration, many have turned to drink."

Boykin minced no words in telling the islanders that he was disappointed in this development (to drink).

"I told them I didn't like it, that I was disappointed, and that by continuing they would undo much of the good that has been achieved in improving their lives in recent years."

Bus service to and from College of the Canyons and Saugus, Canyon Country, Friendly Valley, Valencia and Newhall is available to students on Mondays and Fridays, the Santa Clarita Valley Bus Service has announced. One-way student fare is \$.25.

Detailed route maps from each community to COC are available at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Temptation was placed before Boykin by the islanders who hold him in such high regard. They tried to convince him to remain with them permanently this time.

Boykin admitted he considered the proposal.

"But then a friend pointed out that I could probably do as much or more for the people by returning to COC and sponsoring students as I have been doing for several years."

Five Micronesian students are attending COC this fall, all sponsored by the biology teacher. They, as have a number of others in the past, will live with Boykin in his Valencia home.

The five are Lazorus Ulith, Lourdes Lamog, Cyrilla Tathog, Louis Tamang and Julie Yalemam.

The students from Micronesia and Boykin have a "deal".

"The agreement we have is that after they get an education here, they are to return to the island home — not remain in the United States as so many foreign students do (or attempt to).

"They are to go home and help improve the quality of life on the islands of their birth."

Cougar Football May "Surprise"

By Robert Buttitta

"We're not favored to win the conference title, but we're going to surprise a lot of people," said head football coach Larry Reisbig on his 1977 team.

"The squad has been working extremely hard and it has the attitude and desire it takes to win."

Rich in the number of personnel, the Cougars are short on experience.

"We're very young," explained Reisbig. "Although the squad numbers 85 players, only 14 are returnees from last year's team."

The coach is pleased at the large turnout and with the physical condition and enthusiasm of most of the athletes.

"This means to us that they came to play."

The coaching staff this season has incorporated a new type of conditioning program which it hopes will help the team particularly in the latter stages of tough games.

Because of heavy attrition due to graduation, the staff must rebuild most of the team, a process that usually takes a couple of years. But, as one coach said, "COC has had a great year of recruiting out-of-state players."

While the inexperience of the freshmen is expected to take its toll of mistakes in early games, the problem is not considered insurmountable.

Coach Reisbig has a tough act to follow. The Cougars have won three championships in six years, two in the tough Western State Conference.

First scrimmage of the year will take place this Saturday (Sept. 10) at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium against East Los Angeles. The first regular (scheduled) game is against West Hills there Saturday, Sept. 17. The opening conference battle against Ventura will be played here on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Offense appears to be ahead of defense currently, due probably to veterans George Sims, Steve Vincent and Mike Harrington along the line.

But breathing hard behind Sims for a starting position at tight end are Anthony Robbins, Robert Skeeter and Dan Ane.

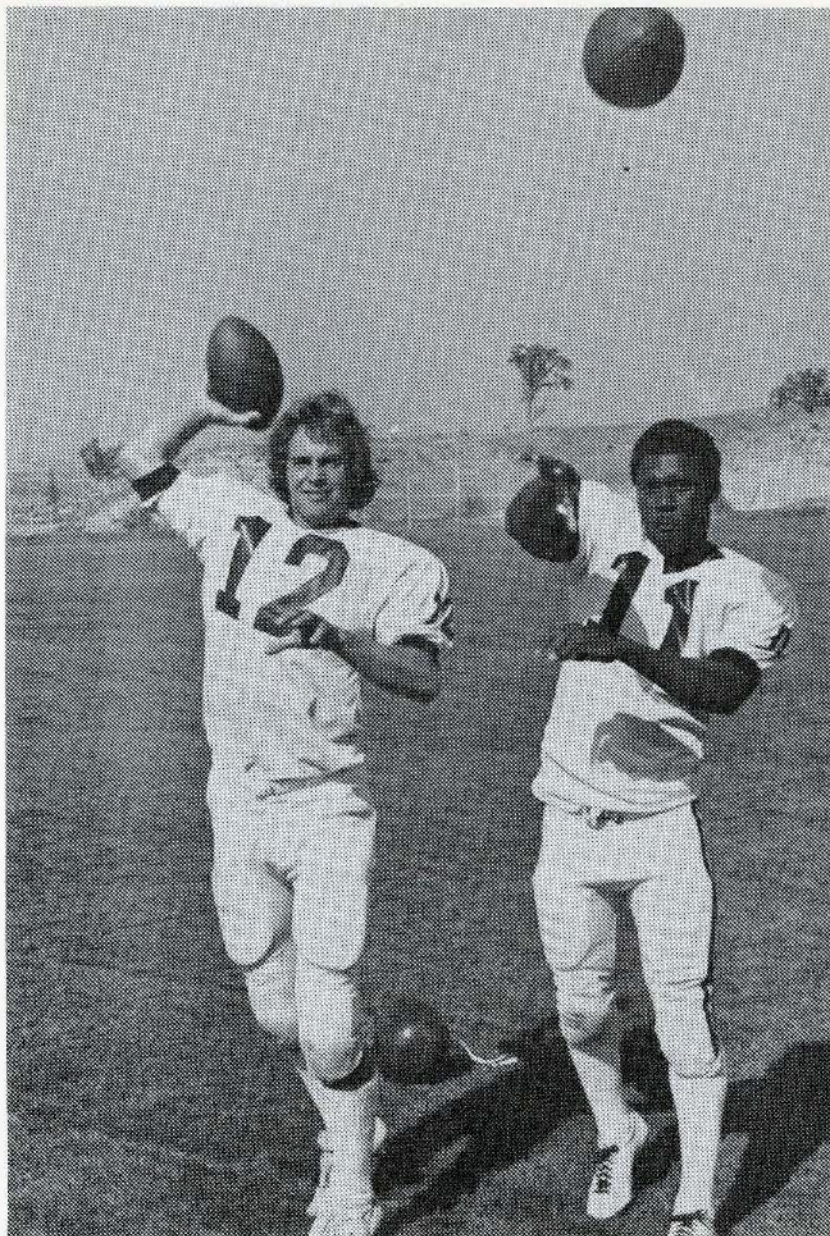
Other good looking (looking good, that is) linemen are Bob Stewart, Leonard Smith, Tyrone Smith, Stan Zaremba, Monte Marshall, Mike Sooter, Chuck Hanna, Randy O'Malley and Frank Nelson.

Ken Kennedy, Barry Stroud and Tom Schmidt are fighting for the center's job.

The quarterback spot is a toss-up between Bart Andrus and Reggie Ogburn.

Competing tailbacks include Ivan Batte, Kenneth Gipson, Mark McPherson, Ricky Townsell, Jerry Benson and Kenny Davis, with Robert White, Allen Allen, Robert Salvucci and John Hill battling it out for fullback.

Receivers are Chris Harris, Dennis Murry, Randy Ryan, Raymond Gibson, and Kurt Krieger.



Bart Andrus (left) and Reggie Ogburn are fighting for the No. 1 quarterback job with the Cougars this fall. College of the Canyons opens the season with a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 10), in Cougar Stadium.



Roy Smith, a veteran from last season, is expected to score many points for the Cougar cross country team this year.

The kicker is Frank Freedman.

On defense, linebackers include Tom Palmer, Allan Harrison, Avon Riley and Mark Baluff.

Defensive backs are Rick Schulte, Arthur Tompkins, Mike Bean, Tony Harrison, Dennis Spasbo, Barry Barfield, Jeff Tracy and Lloyd Gay.

Harriers Seek To Keep Title

By Jim Walsh

"If injuries — too many — don't hit us, we'll be contenders."

This was coach Monty Cartwright's assessment of the up-coming cross country season for the Cougars.

Four returning veterans in the small, 10-man squad are Joe Terrones, Manuel Fierroz, Ron Shirley and Roy Smith. Smith, last year's winner of a Cougar Award at the fall sports award banquet, looks particularly good this early in the season.

With six Freshmen on the squad, the coach is concerned as to their stamina on COC's rugged 4-mile cross country course, rated one of the two toughest runs (the other is Mt. Sac) in Southern California.

"Our fate this year will depend a lot on the small squad's consistency," Cartwright said. "Two runners with bad races on the same day could hurt us."

The Cougars are defending champs in the Western State Conference (WSC). In fact, COC will be striving for its third consecutive conference title this season.

Cartwright will know better what he's working with after the first major competition — the Long Beach Invitational this Saturday (Sept. 10), which the Cougars won last year.

The COC harriers open the conference season at home running against Compton and Santa Barbara on Friday, Sept. 23.

They'll host the annual College of the Canyons Cross Country Invitational meet on Saturday, Oct. 15, with 15 community colleges from all sections of the state and 25 high schools from Southern California competing.

Last year COC came in second in this meet behind Monterey Peninsula Community College.

COC also will field a women's cross country team this season, with a squad of seven runners competing against Compton and Santa Barbara in the first competition Sept. 23 here.

The curvy Cougars are Margo Flores, Susan McWhorter, Maria St. Amour, Debbie Guitierrez, Peggy O'Brien, Jodi Wine and Robin Barbarick.

NEW FACULTY

(Cont'd From Page 2)

braugh, health sciences; Danny Sherlock, recreation; Joyce Stephens, history; Dollie Troxell, health sciences, and Patrick Williams, physical education.

Reynolds, a doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California, was born in North Hollywood. He earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science at UCLA and his master's in history at USC.

He was graduated with honors at UCLA and attended USC on a full scholarship.

Handa, received his bachelor's degree at California State University, Long Beach, and his master's in counseling at California State University, Los Angeles.

His first job was with COC as a part-time counselor a year ago. He is now full-time, concentrating on Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) students.

Mrs. Jacobsen sits in the chair occupied heretofore by Jan Keller who now is acting dean of instructional resources. Keller replaces Dr. Joleen Bock who is on a leave of absence to take the post of director of the librarianship program at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Mrs. Jacobsen received a bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) at California State University, Chico, and her master's at USC.

Popp is sitting in for Dr. Ted Collier as a political science instructor. Dr. Collier is on a one-semester study tour. Popp earned his bachelor's degree at Whittier College and his master's at California State University, Fullerton, having also done some graduate work at UCLA.

Stevens managed the computer center and taught computer science at Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, WA., for 11 years before coming to COC.

Stevens earned his bachelor's degree at Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, IA., and his master's in business administration at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 2

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

September 23, 1977



New Associated Student Body officers are (left, standing) Bob Stewart, Associated Men Students president; Robin Travis, representative of student activities; Tony Carli, Freshman class president, and (seated) Bev Ellis, day senator, and Lori Bryan, Associated Women Students president. New officers will join other members of the Student Senate to govern student affairs for this school year.

Carli, Bryan, Stewart, Travis And Ellis Elected to ASB Posts

By Mike Carli

In one of the closest contests in recent years, five new officers were elected to Associated Student Body posts in last week's balloting.

The winners were Tony Carli, Freshman class president; Lori Bryan, Associated Women Students (AWS) President; Bob Stewart, Associated Men Students (AMS); president; Bev Ellis, day senator, and Robin Travis, representative of student activities.

In three of the closest contests only a few votes separated the winners from the losers.

In the AWS race, only a handful of ballots separated Ms. Bryan from Patricia Ortiz, Christy Mullens and Julie Shideler.

In the contest for representative of student activities, Ms. Travis outpointed Peggy Dunn, Kathy McGinnis and Debbie Higgins by

only a few votes.

Ms. Ellis nosed out Raymond Gibson and James Hernan in the contest for day senator.

Kim Mallory as a write-in candidate for night senator missed being elected by only four votes. Write-in candidates were required to garner at least 20 per cent of the total ballots cast to win office.

The two offices for which no candidates had filed were Sophomore class president and night senator.

As is customary in campus elections, relatively few students voted. This is characteristic across the nation. Of COC's eligible students (ASB card holders), 189 went to the polls.

The campaign was relatively subdued with politicking consisting mostly of eye-ball contacts and

Sophomores! Suffering from headaches, nausea and "major" amnesia?

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 5, COC's counselors will conduct a series of informational meetings for students planning to transfer to a four-year school next year. Representatives from several schools, including California State University, Northridge, will attend from time to time.

Topics will include "picking a major", application forms, housing, over-crowded programs, and "choosing a campus". Applications for transfer to a four-year school in September, 1978, will be accepted starting Nov. 1, 1977. Details are available at the Counseling Center.

posters. Several candidates sought the night student vote by personal solicitation before and after night classes.

For the first time brothers will be
(Cont'd on Page 3)

Heat Simmers In Senate Kitchen

By Kathy McGinnis

The honeymoon in the Student Senate is over.

In the first shouting session of the year, Gordon Bryck, president of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) was on the griddle, charged with failure to appear for two successive ICC meetings. He was also charged with failing to perform some of the duties of his office.

Mike Carli, Associated Student Body president, issued an ultimatum to Bryck stating, "If you miss one more meeting, will you resign as ICC president?"

There was no answer from Bryck. In a related move, the senate voted 6-2, with one abstention, to remove the club constitution approval powers from the ICC president. Henceforth, club constitutions will go directly to the senate for approval.

In other action, Kim Mallory, who narrowly missed election to the post of night senator as a write-in candidate, was appointed to that office by Carli.

"She showed enthusiasm and drive in her write-in campaign," said Carli, "She deserves the post."

Among committee appointments approved by the senate are Mike Carli and Beverly Ellis, student personnel; Gordon Bryck and Scott Schauer, curriculum; Mike Whitmore and Julie Shedeler, food services; Peggy Dunn, Blood Bank and Homecoming chairperson, and Kathy McGinnis, temporary social.

The senate also was advised that the Yearbook for 1977-78 has been cancelled for lack of a staff.

Carli said that the \$1,800 allocated in this year's ASB budget for the Yearbook will be returned to the reserve fund. Meanwhile, Robin Travis has volunteered to head a Yearbook committee to produce a Yearbook despite the initial setback.

Committee members are Robin Travis, Kim Mallory, Lori Cuchemin, Patricia Ortiz, Scott Schauer, Lisa Davidson, Trisha Wozniak, Betty Posan, Xuan Nguyen, Jeff Turner, John Slack, Tony Carli, Jim Hernan and Mike Carli.

Student Senate goals for this year, as enunciated by Carli and Scott Schauer, ASB vice president, are:

1 — Confer with other colleges concerning mutual student government problems.
(Cont'd on page 3)

Blow It Out Your Ear, Buddy

By Jeff Fuller

Since the cause of cancer is not known, how can it be said that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer?

This is the argument offered by the tobacco industry and a few physicians.

On the other hand, listen to Dr. Harold Sheely Diehl, dean of medical sciences and professor of public health at the University of Minnesota, and author of *Tobacco and Your Health*.

"Cigarette commercials continue to appeal to youth and continue to blot out any consciousness of the health hazards. Today, teenagers are constantly exposed to an endless barrage of subtle messages that cigarette smoking increases popularity, makes one more masculine or attractive to the opposite sex, and enhances one's social poise.

To allow the American people, and especially teenagers, the opportunity to make an informed and deliberate choice of whether or not to start smoking, they must be freed from constant exposure to such one-sided blandishments and told the whole story."

Cigarette smoke is the most intensely polluted air one breaths, as Dr. Diehl points out. Taken through the mouth, tobacco smoke by-passes the normal filtration mechanism of the nose, and is, therefore, much more harmful than auto emissions.

Face it, cigarettes are the most widely accepted drug in America. Ashtrays are placed throughout restaurants, hotel rooms, public buildings, hospital lobbies, doctor's offices and private homes.

There are many reasons for smoking, but I'm afraid too many Americans have no concern for either their own bodies or ours.

(Cont'd on page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

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

STAFF

- Tom Ball
- Robert Buttitta
- Mike Carli
- Dolly Hayes
- Carl Heinz
- Linda Hitzeroth
- Brenda Mauldin
- Kathy McGinnis
- James Walsh

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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- Ron Nicholson
- Kim Wiesmann
- John Williams

CARTOONIST

Jeff Fuller

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

OUR NATIONAL NIPPLE



Olympics?...Not At Any Price!

By Tom Ball

Los Angeles has an opportunity to host the Olympic Games for the second time in less than 50 years.

A United States Olympic committee decision will be made Sunday (Sept. 25) to nominate either Los Angeles or New York as host city for the 1984 games. The committee believes the United States city nominated will probably end up as host since only one foreign city — Tehran, Iran — has submitted a bid.

By now, most of us, myself included, have entertained thoughts of playing host to the Olympics. To be sure, it would be very exciting, but, frankly, I feel that holding the games in Los Angeles would be wrong for several reasons.

First, it has been stated that \$100 million, the lowest estimate given, will be needed to construct an Olympic Village and other facilities.

Los Angeles now receives \$52 million a year in federal revenue-sharing funds which are earmarked for community development. This could include an Olympic Village.

Yet, what is going to happen to community developments in neighborhoods where this money is really needed when it is diverted for Olympic use? Needless to say, there are going to be many unhappy people.

I maintain that this money could be put to better use than to Olympic construction which will not benefit the general public. The money could be used, for example, to build public swimming pools in communities that do not have any.

Second, it has already been stated that plans have been made to construct the Olympic Village in South Central Los Angeles. Obviously, Los Angeles is already overcrowded and can offer no more room for future construction. So where are we going to find room for a Village?

Not to worry. The "boys" in City Planning have already decided to condemn a great deal of land. Their "solution" to the problem will be to make even more people angry.

Third, I doubt that our taxes will be any lower in '84 what with the need for more police and guard protection for athletes. Though we don't want another Munich, who wants even higher taxes?

The principal beneficiaries of the Olympics, from a dollar point of view, will be the downtown merchants and hotel keepers. However, if the Olympics Games put us into the red for prodigious millions of dollars (as in the case of Montreal), who will make up the difference? The merchants and hotel keepers?

No way.

The bill will be paid by all the taxpayers of this city.

The many — again — will be paying for the benefit of the few.

Ann Heidt Eams Art Doctorate

By Dolly Hayes

Ann Heidt, art teacher, has received her Doctor of Education degree at Arizona State University, (ASU), Tempe, Ariz. Her dissertation subject was "Visual Aesthetic Preferences: Effects of Stimuli and Knowledge on Community College Students."



Dr. Ann Heidt

Dr. Heidt spent her sabbatical leave in 1976 studying for her doctorate. She attended classes and conferences at ASU over a four-year period, commuting from COC.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Hiram College, Hiram, O, and her master's degree in art history at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

One of COC's veteran instructors, Dr. Heidt joined the staff in 1969.

She recently won first place in a

national photo identification competition in the McGraw-Hill 30th Anniversary Contest. She correctly identified 85 items associated with 704 titles from educational films.

She will receive as a prize, five 16-mm films of her choice from the McGraw-Hill art history collection.

Dr. Heidt will present an illustrated lecture titled "Nefertiti and Other Women in Ancient Egyptian Art" at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 13, in Room L-107. The event, open to all free of charge, is sponsored by S.H.E. and the Associated Women Students.

Study Skills Lab Set

The Study Skills lab, located in Room C-306, offers tutorial services to students who are having difficulties with English. The lab is staffed by student tutors as well as professional personnel, but it is in need of more good student tutors.

The lab is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Students with a strong background in English who desire satisfying work are asked to contact Cathy Kruska, instructional aide, in the lab.

REAL ESTATE GRANT

The California Association of Realtors is offering a scholarship for students interested in a real estate career. To qualify, a student must be studying real estate at a Sophomore or higher level at a California college or university. The applicant must need financial aid. Additional details are available at the Financial Aid office in the Counseling Center.

Decisions.....Decisions

By Carl Heinz

Like a great general planning a major campaign, Catherine Donner sat in the darkest corner of her morbidly silent bedroom and gazed with narrowed eyes of utter sobriety at her open closet, trying to visualize the various potential impacts of outfits in different subtle combinations.

She possessed a massive collection of clothes (perhaps one of the largest in the entire world, according to her mother). An absolutely sweeping panorama of a wardrobe, yet nothing was appropriate.

Nothing was "just right". Tomorrow would be her first day of college and she hadn't yet decided what she was going to wear. Certainly all the other girls probably knew weeks in advance exactly what they were going to wear over the entire fall semester — all the way down to their nail polish.

What do the girls in college wear anyway? Panic was only a few thoughts away. She dreaded the feeling of being out of place, but thoroughly detested the idea of simply blending in, remaining indiscernible from the sum total of clean, pretty faces.

Catherine wanted to be an individualist — like the girls in *Vogue* and *Cosmopolitan*. She wanted to be a girl who knew where she was going and exactly how to get there. She wanted to be a beautiful, skinny, fashionable, independent, skinny, self-assured, slightly racy, slightly innocent, skinny, skinny career girl. A girl who "never looked so good". But, damn, how she hated making such a crucial decision as this! Was she striving for something that was basically unattainable?

Perhaps a dress would . . . No, she would keep her dresses strategically in reserve for mid-week maneuvers. Just a simple pants outfit would be sufficient. Something casual, yet something sensual enough to entice an exceptional quota of masculine imaginations. And she would have to avoid at all costs appearing as if she had just bought something at Bullock's or The Broadway a few days before with the singular intention of trying to look overly impressive on the first day of school.

Even though she knew that first impressions were the most important, she didn't want to put off any handsome young prospects by not appearing "natural". Impressions, impressions . . . let's see . . . what kind of impression would she want to give?

She wanted to look like a girl who was completely self-contained, but not enough to suggest that she didn't need boys. Or was it *men* now that she was in college?

Then fear struck her vain veins like ice water. That little b . . . Nancy Deaton would be coming back to (Cont'd on page 4)



Slick, disco combo, will play for COC's first dance of the year tomorrow night (Saturday, Sept. 24) in the Student Center cafeteria. The group plays a repertoire of some 40 tunes ranging in style from disco to rock, and including some slow songs for close dancing. (Photo by Jim Hernan)

"Slick" Band Set For Dance

By Kathy McGinnis

Slick, the disco jazz band with a new sound, will play at College of the Canyon's dance tomorrow, Saturday (Sept. 24), from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center cafeteria.

Slick has been playing for two years under different names. "We've been *The Comics*, *Lookin' Good* and *Funky Monkey Dance Band* until we settled on *Slick*," said Rich Brown, the leader.

"We decided finally on *Slick* because *Slick* is slick."

Slick's repertoire is versatile, containing more than 40 songs ranging from disco to rock, and includes some slow songs for close dancing. The band has performed at Hart and Canyon High Schools and the Imperial Club in Tarzana, among other places.

A student who has listened to *Slick* on numerous occasions said, "*Slick* has everything a disco dancer wants. The beat is snappy, jazzy and full of boogie. You want to jump and twirl your tango and shake your booty to the irresistible percussion beat."

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 with an ASB card, and \$1.50 without. Minimum age limit is 16.

Band members include two COC students, David Lopez, saxophone, and Dave Lyznick, trumpet. Others are Alex Gonzalez, guitar and lead singer; Marc Winkel, drums; Todd Ferguson, guitar, and Brown, leader and electric guitar.

AA DEGREE CANDIDATES

Students planning to complete AA degree requirements this semester are reminded to file now for a petition for graduation in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Calendar

(Sept. 27 — Oct. 15)

- Sept. 27 — Women's Volleyball w/Oxnard at COC, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28 — Women's Volleyball w/Antelope Valley College at COC, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 28 & Sept. 30 — Women's Volleyball w/Glendale at COC, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 — Men's and Women's Cross Country w/Glendale & Moorpark at Moorpark, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 — Women's Volleyball J.C. Tournament at COC, 8 a.m.
- Oct. 1 — Football w/Antelope Valley College at Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4 — Women's Volleyball w/Ventura at Ventura, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — I.C.C. Club Day
- Oct. 7 — Women's Volleyball w/Moorpark at COC, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 — Men's and Women's Cross Country w/W. LA & Allan Hancock at Santa Maria, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 — Football w/Ventura at COC, 7:30 p.m. (Spirit Night)
- Oct. 11 — Women's Volleyball w/Compton at Compton, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 11 — Board of Trustees Meeting, 7 p.m., Board Room
- Oct. 13 — Women's Volleyball w/Allan Hancock at COC, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15 — Football w/Glendale at Glendale, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15 — Men's and Women's Cross Country Cougar Invitational at COC

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

- 2. — Stage Christmas party for 300 area children.
- 3. — Rent films that pay for themselves.
- 4. — Strive for at least four candidates for each ASB office in campus elections.
- 5. — Promote more popular self-supporting dances.
- 6. — Establish better communication between the senate and the student body.
- 7. — Work with the COC student recruiting committee.
- 8. — Meet with local high school students to promote COC.
- 9. — Arrange parent-Student Senate meetings.
- 10. — Improve ASB's publicity program.
- 11. — Promote ASB student banquet awards.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

"The principal effects of smoking are borne by the smoker himself — chronic disease and shortened life," said Dr. Diehl. But others are affected by their habit. The smoker infringes upon the non-smokers' right to clean air.

In the non-ventilated, tobacco smoke-filled room, concentrations of nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide run much greater than in an auto mechanic's garage.

So if I turn you off with this opinionated column, you can just blow it out your ear. You turn me off each time you take a drag of that cigarette.

We've all been warned enough. If you're not smart enough to get the message, maybe you're not smart enough to live.

"Best Opener": Coach Reisbig

By Bob Buttitta

"It was the best opening game we've ever had."

These were the words of head football coach, Larry Reisbig, after his team's 35-0 victory over West Hills College, Coalinga, last Saturday.

The Cougars were awesome, playing fantastically on both offense and defense. The offensive team amassed more than 400 yards, while the defense held West Hills to a mere 153. Reisbig complimented both his offensive coordinator, John McClung, and defensive coordinator, Chuck Ferrero, on the way they prepared their respective units.

"With the defense holding them to a big zero, and the offense scoring 35 points, all I had to do was watch the game, he said. "We made some freshman mistakes in the holding department, but I think the kids played with a lot of composure."

Individually, quarterback Reggie Ogburn was outstanding for COC. He was eight for 10 in the passing department for 219 yards, while gaining 135 yards on the ground, tops for COC ball carriers.

Ogburn's favorite targets were Raymond Gibson, two catches, 120 yards and one touchdown, and George Simms, three catches, 68 yards and two touchdowns.

COC's other quarterback, Bart Andrus, played well until he was hurt. Andrus received a broken clavicle, which will sideline the talented quarterback for the rest of the season. That unfortunate injury settles a big question for the coaching staff as to whom it named the number one signal caller.

The big question now is who will back up Ogburn. A good choice could be Bill Heinz, who was a superb quarterback in high school.

As for the defense, it is made up of all freshmen. This could create some problems, but nothing that practice and game experience can't iron out. Certainly they showed how good they can be. The defense was especially strong against the pass, allowing an incredibly, stingy 10 yards to West Hills' air attack. As the season progresses, they should also improve.

The Cougars game here against highly talented Valley College tomorrow night (Saturday, Sept. 24) could prove a major decision-maker as to the ultimate fate of the Cougar team. Certainly the team has played outstandingly in its first two outings.

ELECTION RESULTS

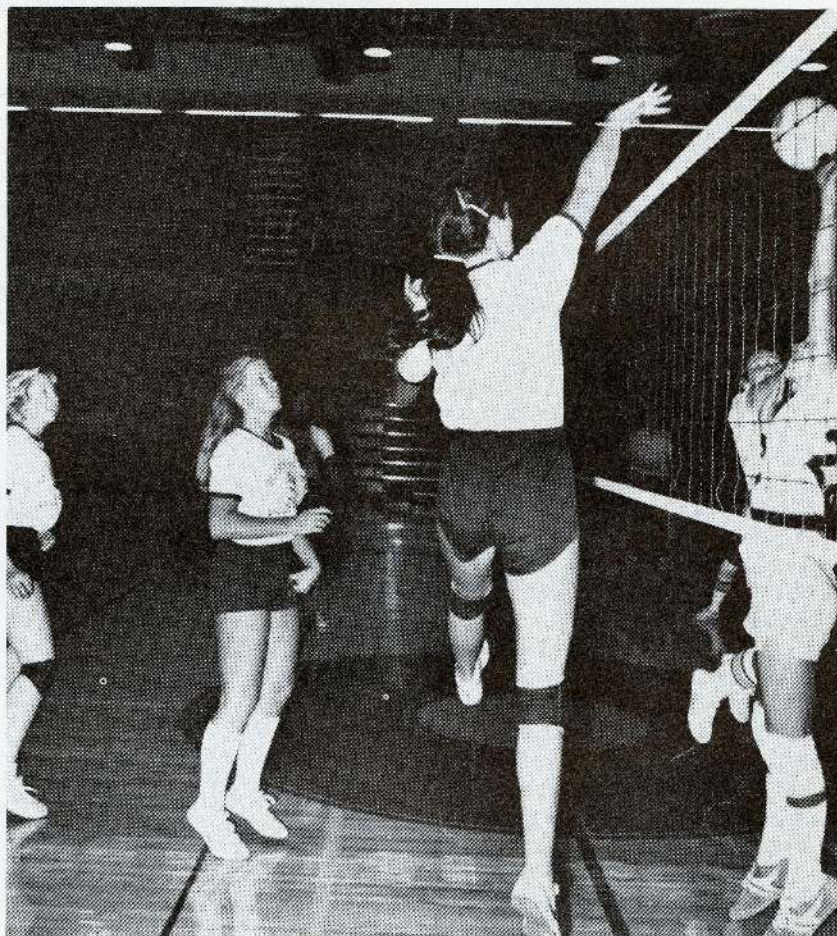
(Cont'd From Page 3)

serving in the Student Senate.

Tony Carli is a twin of Mike Carli, ASB president. Tony said, "As your new Freshman class president, I would like to establish a communication between you, the Freshman students, and myself. I would also like to hear ideas and views on all subjects of special interest and concern to Freshmen. By communicating, we can make this Freshman class the best ever."



Wide receiver Randy Ryan picks off one in last Saturday's easy victory over West Hills College. The Cougars won by a score of 35-0. COC plays Los Angeles Valley College tomorrow night here. (Photo by Rick Fortine)



COC's woman volleyball team easily defeated Los Angeles Baptist college in a recent pre-season game. Linda Johnston (above) spikes ball as Rusty Ward and Claudia Johnson guard against possible return. Team plays first conference home game with Oxnard at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday (Sept. 27), in the gymnasium. (Photo by Ron Nicholson)

Ms. Travis, the new representative of student activities, said, "I am really looking forward to working on projects to get more students participating in school activities. COC should be more than just a classroom. I believe that spirit, involvement and academic achievement all go hand in hand."

Stewart, the AMS president, said, "I'd like to see more involvement of students in COC's sports

programs, not only on the playing level but also as spectators. A rousing football or basketball game is a good break from the hours of study required at the college level. With activities such as planned pep rallies, we can all go out and have a good time. See you there."

Ms. Bryan, the AWS president, remarked, "I ran for the office because I wanted to get involved in student activities and help the

Harriers Open WSC Race Today

By Jim Walsh

The COC cross country team ran like wolves in a pack at the recent Moorpark Invitational meet in which the Cougars came in fifth among 11 competing teams.

COC scored 141 points with first place going to Santa Ana with 51 points. (In cross country the team with the fewest points wins).

Outstanding harriers for the Cougars were Joe Terrones with finished 14th among 90 runners, and Eric Gothals who finished 15th.

Other finishers were Manuel Fierroz (34), Will Porter, (36) and Ron Shirley (41). Roy Smith, who looked best in pre-season practice, was injured and did not run.

In the earlier Long Beach Invitational, the Cougars came in third losing to Santa Ana the title they won last year.

"The Cougars showed definite improvement at Moorpark," said Monty Cartwright, coach. "Five or six teams are capable of winning the conference (Western State Conference) title this year," he added. "Including us. We're off to a good start."

COC is the defending conference champion.

The Cougars open the conference race today (Friday, Sept. 23) with a three-way meet here with Compton and Santa Barbara, starting at 3 p.m.

The Cougars' women cross country team also will open its season in this meet.

DECISIONS

(Cont'd From Page 3)

school as well. Catherine could hear her malicious voice now, "Oh, Cathy, that's so cute! Simplicity pattern No. 1538 . . . right?"

That did it! It was imperative that she out-do Nancy. Suddenly, an inspiration. In her top drawer was a T-shirt she had bought while on a brief vacation in Hawaii with her parents. It read, appropriately, HAWAII. What a perfect way of telling everybody that she, Catherine Donner, had been to Hawaii that summer without really ever having to mention it!

But what if Nancy had been to someplace like Europe? Or worse yet, what if her tan didn't last until tomorrow. That would be totally embarrassing. Catherine was in a slump again.

Well, maybe the May Company would still be open.

school as much as I can."

Ms. Ellis, the day senator, said, "I will try to do my best for all the students of COC. And thank you for voting for me."

Under the by-laws of the ASB, any post still open after the fall election will be filled by appointment by the ASB president.

Appointment of a Sophomore class president will be announced after interviews with interested members of the ASB are conducted by the ASB president.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 3

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

October 14, 1977



College of the Canyons has become one of Hollywood's favorite "location" sites for the television and film industries. COC offers several advantages that other schools, particularly in Los Angeles, cannot match. Scene above filmed here this week is from NBC-TV's new series, *Quincy*, starring Jack Klugman (standing under goal post) in role of doctor attached to a coroner's office. Extras in episode involving an ill college football star included a number of Cougars. Episode will be telecast in about eight weeks.

College of the Canyons Becoming Popular TV / Film Location Site

By Kathy Carver

You might call College of the Canyons — Universal Studios North, Valencia branch. More and more movie and television companies have "discovered" the COC campus as an ideal remote location filming site.

The recent highly ballyhooed ABC-TV series, *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*, for example, showed the campus in most of the six episodes. The IRC building was "cast" as the CIA headquarters.

Last week the crew of *Death Sport*, a science-fiction movie set after World War III in the year 3,000, shot scenes on campus. The movie stars David Carridine and Claudia Jennings. The story is of two cities, one of which makes death machines that are running out of fuel, the other in control of fuel.

College of the Canyons was chosen because of its "futuristic" architecture, according to Richard Schor, assistant producer. The theater film will be released next April or May. Rodger Corman is producer and Nick Niciphor is

director and writer of the New World Productions movie.

Earlier this week COC was a location site for NBC-TV's series *Quincy* starring Jack Klugman in the title role. *Quincy* is a medical examiner in the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

Authenticity is vital to the series, Klugman said.

"Our stage laboratory is virtually identical, at least as far as equipment is concerned, to the county coroner's office, and a technical adviser, Dr. Victor Rosen, assures medical authenticity."

The episode, *Main Man*, filmed last week is of special interest to students because members of the Cougar football team appear in a number of scenes. The segment will be telecast in about eight weeks, Klugman estimated.

One of the reasons College of the Canyons is so popular with film and TV companies is the fact that it is outside Los Angeles city limits and, therefore, is not enmeshed in red tape customarily experienced with

In its first appearance of the year, the COC Chamber Singers will present a Homecoming Week program at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Student Lounge. In keeping with this year's Homecoming theme, Renaissance, the singers, under the direction of Ms. Sheridan Schroeter, music instructor, will present a concert of madrigals and instrumental music, with a guitar simulating the medieval lute. The group, numbering about 20, will appear in suitable Renaissance costumes if they can be procured in time.

city college campuses, said Bruce Fortine, COC's director of community services.

"No permits are required to film here," he pointed out. "In addition there is less fog and smog in the Santa Clarita valley and, yet, COC is still relatively close to home studios, making a trip here convenient for cast and crews."

Fortine explained that COC receives \$750 a day for use of the campus for film and TV production, plus additional charges occasionally.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Senate Tightens Meeting Rules

Reacting to a recent action by the Inter-Club Council (ICC) in which its president called an "executive session" excluding student government members and others from attending, COC's Student Senate immediately passed a by-law change prohibiting such action except to "discuss personal problems only".

The by-law written by Scott Schauer, Associated Student Body vice president, states further that "no action may be taken, other than discussion, during an executive session."

The senate action was prompted when Gordon Bryck, ICC president, earlier this month called an ICC meeting to order and then promptly called for an executive session, excluding Student Senate and Speech 111 class members who had planned to monitor the session.

When questioned by *The Canyon Call* as to why he had called for the executive session, Bryck said:

"I simply didn't know that such action was frowned upon. When the senate presented its new by-law for consideration I was in favor of it, and voted for it. The new by-law is a device to prevent student government activity to which the student

(Cont'd on Page 3)

Homecoming Set For October 29

The primary election for the 1977 Homecoming Queen and King will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17-18, and the final election a week later, Oct. 24-25, announced Peggy Dunn, Homecoming committee chairperson.

Votes will be cast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in booths placed adjoining the Student Lounge.

In the primary, students will vote for three men and three women. Top five vote-getters in each category then will run for the Queen and King titles in the final election.

The two students receiving most votes will be crowned King and Queen at halftime ceremonies of the Cougar-Santa Barbara football game Saturday, Oct. 29. The runners-up in each case will comprise the courts.

Only ASB card holders are eligible to vote.

(Cont'd on page 3)

OPINION

Disc Jockies— All Is Forgiven

By Tom Ball

"Good evening, Guys and Gals, Groovers and Movers, Teens and Queens.

"Tonight time is the right time. So get in gear so you can hear the sounds of the years.

"And always remember — we've got the latest hits, the greatest hits, the bops, the flops, the newies, the blueies, the old ones, the gold ones" . . . Whew!

Not so long ago, an introduction like this was common in radio broadcasting.

One could hear some frenetic disc jockey screaming at the top of his lungs anywhere on the dial. These d.j.'s talked so fast only a Chinaman could understand them. But not discouraged, we simply turned the volume up until every window in our cars or rooms shattered.

As the years passed, however, these same announcers and their brand of music became less appealing. We either "grew up" in our tastes, or our window repair bills became too expensive.

Yet, the world of radio entertainment has become lonely what with the extinction of the rowdy boss jock who had added so much spice.

Admit it. He was kind of fun. Wasn't he?

For some reasons, I recently became tired of the stations I'd been listening to. I switched reluctantly to a Country Western station. I soon felt like a hick truck driver listening to Buck Owens.

Musically, I'm not hard to please, but this was ridiculous. Then I tuned to one of those classical stations where the announcer is awakened every 20 minutes for the time and a commercial. I started to fall asleep, too.

(Cont'd on page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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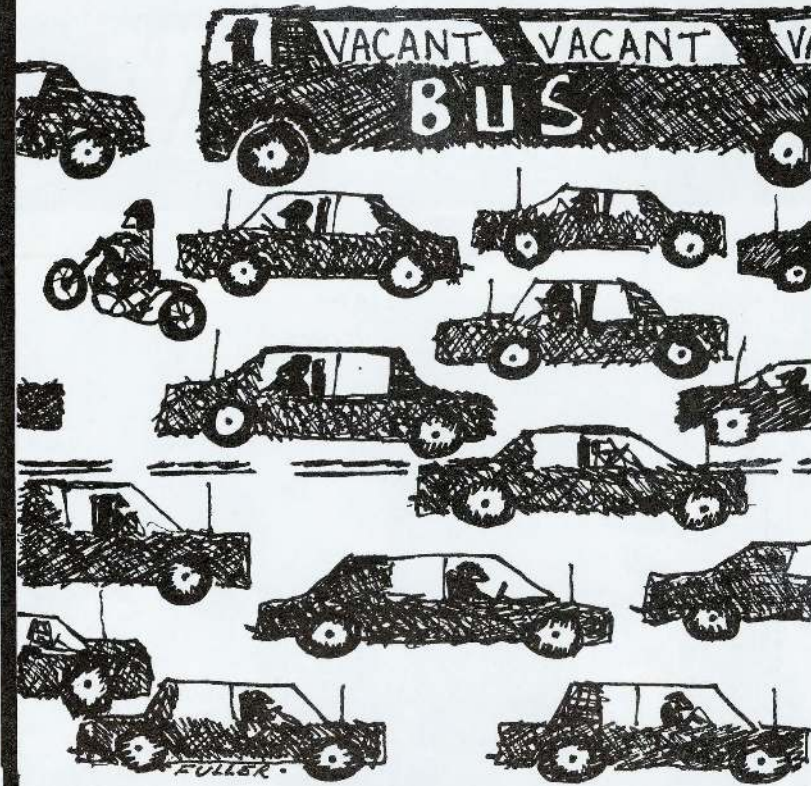
CARTOONISTS

Dusty Atkins
Jeff Fuller

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

THANKS, AMERICA, FOR
CONSERVING (?) ENERGY



Kathy Carver, reporter for *The Canyon Call*, talked to TV star Jack Klugman who appeared on campus this week for location filming of his NBC-TV series, *Quincy*. Members of COC's Cougar football team appear as extras in episode scheduled for telecasting in about eight weeks. See accompanying story by Ms. Carver starting on Page 1.

OPINION

No Gun Control Is U.S.A. "Must"

By Ray L. McEdward

The issue of gun control is a never-ending question in the United States — and one that may never be answered. Although some feel that gun control legislation is necessary, I and many others, feel it is ineffective, improperly administered and directly in conflict with the United States Constitution.

One example of ineffective legislation is the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968. The second is the Sullivan Law of New York City. The federal act calls for the registration of every firearm bought in this country. It also requires the alcohol, tobacco and firearms branch of the Treasury Department to conduct full-scale investigations of every licensed firearms' dealer.

To this date, not one investigation has been carried out. This is primarily due to Congress refusing to appropriate the funds necessary for the investigation.

The Sullivan Law, which makes it virtually impossible for a citizen to own a handgun within the city, doesn't work. According to FBI statistics, New York City in 1972 reported 1,357 "violent crimes" per 100,000 population, the highest in the nation.

This metropolis, where handguns are outlawed, not only boasted the highest incidence of such crimes, but its percentage of crimes committed with handguns is higher than any in the nation.

Improperly administered gun control laws cause more confusion than a "fox in a hen house". The first incident that comes to mind is the hassle over the so-called "Saturday night special". The most recent definition I can find for this gun is that it is small caliber, inexpensive handgun under 4 inches in length. At last count there were some 16 different bills in the Senate alone, all with a different definition of a "Saturday night special". Despite all the various bills now under consideration, not one of them in my opinion, will be passed, or, if passed, will be administered effectively.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution states that "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." If we take this at its face value, any type of gun control law is in direct violation of the Constitution.

Many municipal authorities such as the late Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, and Rockey Pomerance, Miami police chief, vehemently support gun controls. Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis contends that ownership is a necessity. People shouldn't depend on instant help from the police. People should be able to defend themselves, their families and their homes from all invaders.

Vietnam "War" 1 Mile From COC

By Mike Carli

The horror of jungle warfare in Vietnam is happening just a mile from College of the Canyons these days and nights.

It's all part of location filming for "Go Tell the Spartans," a high-action war film now in production just north of Magic Mountain off Feedmill Road.

The realistic set includes a cemetery containing the "bodies" of 300 Frenchmen killed in Vietnam before the Americans entered the war.

The movie's title is taken from the French inscription at the cemetery that reads, "Stranger, when you pass and see us lying here, go tell the Spartans we obeyed their laws."

What's the point of the movie?

"War is a waste," said Michael Kane, assistant director. "Vietnam was another pathetic example of the military philosophy that demands victory at any price."

The picture stars Burt Lancaster in the role of a military adviser assigned to defend an outpost in 1964 in the early days of American participation.

The cast includes 60 Vietnamese refugees, including several former South Vietnam officers.

Others in the movie are Jonathan Goldsmith, Graig Wasson, Marc Singer and Evan Kim.

The film, produced by Spartan Productions at a cost of between \$2.5 and \$3 million, is directed by Ted Post and produced by Allan Bodoh. It is scheduled for release early next spring.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

body in general is excluded. I believe in completely open student government."

In other action, Jodi Tubbs was appointed Sophomore class president by Mike Carli, ASB president.

"Ms. Tubbs has a high grade point average and her attitude toward student government is positive," Carli said.

Stewart, AMS president, named John Slack as vice president and Lori Bryan, AWS president, appointed Kathy Duran as vice president.

Stewart also proposed a COC "Super Star Competition" for late fall or early spring in which men and women students will compete in a variety of different athletic events.

Four new members have been added to the Pep Squad to bring the total to nine. They are Donna Fox, Kathy Duran, Marla Parsons and Karen Gates.

HOMECOMING

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Theme of this year's autumn gala is the "Renaissance". Halftime festivities will include a Renaissance fair, with the Pep Band playing music appropriate to the theme.

Last year's winners, Naomi Harjo and Carl Heinz, will crown the King and Queen. Coach Lee Smelser will be the master of ceremonies.

OH! YOU BEAUTIFUL DING-A-LINGS — BLESS YOU

...AND NOW THE MOST DIFFICULT ASPECT OF THE PAGEANT — OUR IMPROMPTU QUIZ CONTESTANT NO. 1, WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES?

AH, TAKING CARE OF MY GUPPIES SUE AND BOOBOO, WASHING MY HAIR, AH, AVOIDING PRE-MARITAL SEX, AND LIVING IN AMERICA.



Calendar

(Oct. 15 — Oct. 29)

- Sat. 15 — Football w/Glendale at Glendale, 1:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country Cougar Invitational at COC, all day
- Mon. 17 — Homecoming Primary Elections
- Tues. 18 — Women's Volleyball w/West Los Angeles at COC, 6:30 p.m.
Homecoming Primary Elections
- Thurs. 20 — Women's Volleyball w/Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara 6:30 p.m.
- Fri. 21 — Men's and Women's Cross Country, Santa Barbara Invitational at Santa Barbara, 3:30 p.m.
- Sat. 22 — Football w/Allan Hancock at COC, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. 24 — Homecoming Final Elections
- Tues. 25 — Homecoming Final Elections
- Thurs. 27 — Women's Volleyball w/Oxnard at Oxnard 6:30 p.m.
- Fri. 28 — Men's and Women's Cross Country w/Los Angeles Trade Tech, Ventura and Oxnard at COC, 3:30 p.m.
- Sat. 29 — Football w/Santa Barbara at COC, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Activity during halftime followed by dance

Music Review

Browne Sings For the Mature

By Jim Walsh

It was a cool and clear night at the Universal Amphitheatre, but it did not chill the sold-out crowd. The attraction was Jackson Browne who could heat up an outdoor audience in Nome, Alaska, in mid-winter.

The faithful were not disappointed as Browne staged a flawless exhibition of musical talent. It is no surprise that he is up for best singer/songwriter this year. He is also nominated for best title song with *The Pretender*.

Although his voice is average and his music non-complicated, his lyrics are nothing less than first-class. For example:

...Some of them knew pleasure, some of them knew pain, and for some of them it was only the moment that mattered. On the brave and crazy wings of youth they went flying around in the rain, and their feathers once so fine grew torn and tattered. And in the end they traded their tired wings for the resignation that living brings and exchanged love's bright and fragile glow for the glitter and the rouge, and in a moment they were swept before the deluge...

As you begin to realize the power of his works, it is no surprise to learn that Browne, a pianist and guitarist, has written songs for such super-attractions as *The Eagles* and Linda Ronstadt — such songs as *Take it Easy*, *Doolin-Dalton* and *James Dean*.

I regret to say that Jackson Browne's music will not appeal to the frenetic followers of groups such as *Kiss*, *Ted Nugent* or *K.C. and the Sunshine Band*.

But I feel there is hope for the less fortunate still trapped in the web of musical puberty. Understanding will come with maturity.

Warn UC Transfers Of New Regulations

Students planning to transfer to a University of California campus — UCLA, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Irvine, Riverside, Davis or Santa Cruz — must consult with a counselor to determine transfer status because of recent changes in requirements. All UC transfer students are urged to set up counselor appointments at once.

Meanwhile, Transfer Student Workshop dates have been confirmed. The two-day workshop will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25-26, in the Student Center, Room S-131.

Subjects on the agenda include application procedures, deadlines, over-crowded programs and campus and major selection. Students are urged to register for the workshop immediately in the Counseling Center.

Pirates Walk Plank at COC

By Robert Buttitta

"Just go out there and have a good time."

That is what head football coach Larry Reisbig said to his team before it went out to play a tough, talented, Ventura team last Saturday.

At that time that (having a good time) seemed to be the only thing COC could do. Ventura went into the game ranked 8th in the country and 4th in California.

However, after a terrible first quarter, the Cougars came back in a big way to crush Ventura 35-21. If one saw only the first quarter, he wouldn't have believed the outcome. On the third play of the game, Ventura's quarter-back ran by the entire COC defense enroute to a 67-yard touchdown run. At the end of that quarter, Ventura led 14-0 with COC having a *negative* four yards offense.

The second quarter began in much the same fashion. COC fumbled the kickoff, but luckily recovered the ball. It looked as if it was going to be a long, long game for COC — until the Cougars got a big break. That break was a recovered fumble. Jeff Tracy pounced on the loose ball at the Pirate 35-yard line.

That fired up the COC offense, and the team marched 35 yards for a score, the last 15 coming on an Reggie Ogburn to Randy Ryan pass. A few minutes later, COC was on the march again. A 20-yard run by Ken Gipson was one of two big plays in the drive. The other was quarter-back Ogburn's 37-yard T.D. scramble.

With 5 minutes left in the half, the score was tied. That's the way it stayed until the third quarter when the Cougars offense scored another touchdown, this one on a 1-yard pass to Anthony Robbins.

Incredibly, COC now led 21-14 in a game in which it had been down 14-0. After a Pirate touchdown tied the score at 21-21, COC began on offense again. The Ventura defense held and COC punted. Ventura then marched to the COC 10-yard line where it had a first and goal. Now — the break of the game!

Ventura fumbled and COC's Avon Riley recovered the loose ball. With 3rd and 12, COC's big play maker, Reggie Ogburn, broke loose for a 76-yard run to the Pirate 17-yard line. A few plays later, Ogburn hit Ryan again and COC led 28-21.

COC's final score came on a 40-yard interception run by Terry Love.

MOVIE SITE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

"Every dollar we get in rental fees means one less dollar from the district taxpayers," he said.

This is the second Quincy episode filmed here. Other filming involved *Something for Joey*, a Mary Tyler Moore production; a Polaroid commercial featuring James Garner and commercials for Toyota cars, Wrigley gum and an air conditioner.



COC's fine quarterback, Reggie Ogburn (11), passed and ran the Ventura Pirates wild in last Saturday's game which the Cougars won 35-21. Ogburn passed for three touchdowns, ran 37 yards to score another, and ripped off a 76-yard scamper that led to more points. The Pirates rate as one of the top-10 community college teams in the nation. Cougars play Glendale there tomorrow afternoon. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

Harriers Run Third in WSC

By Jim Walsh

Cougar harriers didn't win but looked good in losing at Santa Maria last week against a highly competitive Allan Hancock.

Hancock took the steam out of our cross country runners by taking 1st, 3d, 4th, 6th and 7th places in the

Biggest cross country meet of the year here is tomorrow's (Saturday, Oct. 15) COC Cross Country Invitational in which up to 30 high school and 15 community college squads will compete. This, the third annual Invitational, will include Monterey, rated No. 1 in the state. San Jose, rated No. 2, also may compete. The Cougars won the event two years ago and placed second last year. High school harriers start running at 9 a.m. and the college boys at 1:30 p.m.

dual meet, logging 21 points. The Cougars placed 2d, 5th, 8th, 9th and 10th for 34 points. (Lowest score in cross country wins).

Our Main Man, Joe Terrones, scored the second place in a good time of 21:20. Joe is the Cougar's most consistent runner so far this season.

Terrones was also COC's front runner at the conference meet with Moorpark which the Cougars won by a score of 26-36.

But perhaps the best performance so far by our harriers was turned in at the recent three-way meet with Santa Barbara and Compton, which COC won. Cougars placed 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, with Terrones again leading our pack, followed by Eric Goethals, Manual Fierroz, Ismal Garcia, Will Porter, Ron Shirley and Richard Uhlman.



Robin Barbarick, member of COC's women's cross country team, crossed finished line first among Cougar harriers in recent meet staged here. At left is assistant coach Pat Williams, former Idaho State sprinter.

"They ran extremely well in this contest, running together as a closely knit unit," said coach Monty Cartwright.

The scores were COC, 25, Santa Barbara, 36, and COC, 15, Compton, 50.

What are Cougar chances at another Western State Conference title? (COC is the defending champion).

"We're the darkhorse this season," said Cartwright. "We're third in the conference right now, having lost two meets so far."

A realistic forecast calls for the Cougars to place third in the conference this year, after Glendale and Hancock.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

I tried one of those Spanish stations but understood nothing. And the 24-hour news station at 7:30 o'clock in the morning drove me up the wall.

I had only one choice left.

I braced myself and prepared to go deaf.

KHJ!!!

The music was still the same, and the disc jockey was as raucous as ever. But what a relief! Just what I needed — a sure cure for radio boredom.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 5

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

November 23, 1977



Three leading players in the 18th century English costume farce, *She Stoops to Conquer*, presented last week by COC's drama students, were (from left) Robert Romans as Mr. Hardcastle; Keith Ronald as Tony Lumpkin, and Sarah

Berreth as Mrs. Hardcastle. The play, staged "in the round" in the Student Center Cafeteria, was written by Oliver Goldsmith almost 200 years ago. William Baker directed. Photo by Ron Nicholson

Change Rules On Registration

By Linda Hitzeroth

After eight years of priority registration at COC in which special groups of students were permitted to enroll in classes ahead of others, College of the Canyons will soon adopt a new policy of equality at registration.

Since the founding of this college, the registration policy has provided for students to register according to their identification (ID) card numbers, permitting those who have attended the longest to register first.

But there were numerous exceptions, causing irritation and resentment among some students who

College of the Canyons' annual fall Sports Banquet honoring athletes will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Cafeteria at the Student Center. The fete will cite some 75 members of the football and cross country teams and the women's volleyball team, said Mike Gillespie, athletic director who will be master of ceremonies of the dinner starting at 7 p.m. Trophies will be presented to athletes designated as "most valuable" and "most inspirational", as well as for other virtues.

were unable to enroll in classes already filled by earlier registrants.

Priority registration has been granted, as reported by Bud (Cont'd on page 3)

Theater Four Stages Costume Farce, "She Stoops To Conquer"

By Kathy McGinnis

She Stoops to Conquer, a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, has a sub-title called *The Mistakes of a Night*.

The latter of the two titles may be the more appropriate.

While the cast of this, the latest production of COC's Theater Four, rehearsed hard for long hours, it is not polished like a D'yole Carte and company operetta. But then again, this isn't the Greek Theater.

The play, staged in the round in the Cafeteria on six occasions, in general gave good effort with several above-average performances counter-balancing sub-par outputs by others.

An excellent performance was recorded by Carl Heinz in the role of Charles Marlowe, an 18th century English "gentleman of breeding". In the demanding part, Heinz effectively portrays a spineless and bashful gentleman who is confused in the presence of ladies but is comfortable in the company of men and lovely barmaids. In the end, Heinz earns empathy from the audience for his portrayal of the confused Marlowe.

Another good performance was that of Dianne Abney as Kate Hardcastle, "comely daughter of the (Cont'd on page 3)

Student To Sit On School Board

By Dolly Hays

College of the Canyons' Board of Trustees is expected to seat a student representative before long to comply with a bill signed by Governor Brown recently.

The bill, AB 591, calls for seating of a non-voting student on every community college board in the state and for one voting student on the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, to take effect next July.

The bill grants the student board member "recognition as a full member" at board meetings. This is tempered, however, by the fact that the student member is excluded from executive sessions of the board and he (or she) may not vote.

In executive sessions, the board goes into closed (secret) discussion, with the public and press excluded.

At open board meetings the student member will receive all pertinent literature and other materials, and participate in the questioning of witnesses and in discussion of issues. He, however, will not be permitted to vote on the issues.

"The non-voting student member shall not be included in determining the vote required to carry any measure before the board," the bill states.

COC's student board member will be selected by the student body under procedures to be established by the Board of Trustees, and will serve for one year.

At the state level, the governor will appoint a community college student to sit in the 15-member Board of Governors next January to serve from Jan. 15 through Oct. 14, 1978.

The bill as originally submitted by 23d district assemblyman John Vasconcellos provided for a student with full rights to vote and attend executive sessions.

THE CANYON CALL

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

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Brenda Mauldin
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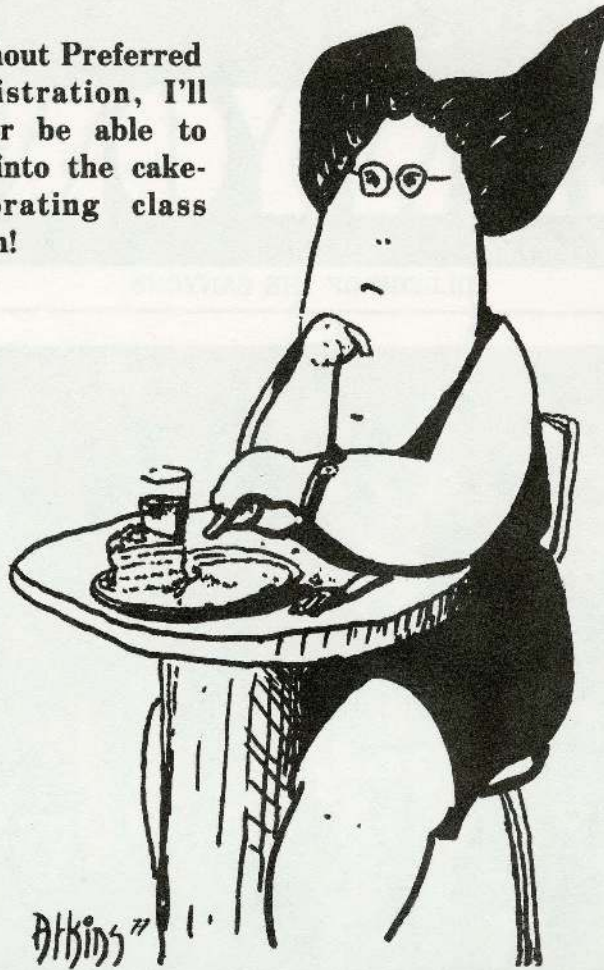
CARTOONISTS

Dusty Atkins
Jeff Fuller

ADVISER

Tony Remenih

Without Preferred Registration, I'll never be able to get into the cake-decorating class again!



Brenda Mauldin, reporter for *The Canyon Call*, interviews Deke Slayton, on-site project manager for the Space Shuttle tests at Edwards Air Force Base. Ms. Mauldin is employed in the space center's public relations department.

VOTER REGISTRATION

A volunteer county deputy registrar of voters will register students, or change party affiliation, every Monday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge hallway, starting Monday, Nov. 28. The Student Senate is sponsoring project which will be in effect throughout the school year.

BERKELEY GRANT

University of California, Berkeley is offering an Alumni scholarship available to community college and high school students planning to enter that institution in the fall, 1978. Applicants must possess at least a 3.3 overall grade point average in academic subjects, and fill out a data card by Nov. 30.

COC Coed Works With Astronauts

By Mike Carli

She walks and talks with astronauts.

Brenda Mauldin, 20, is a student at College of the Canyons. She's also a member of NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center public relations staff at Edwards Air Force base, home of astronauts preparing to take America's Shuttle into space.

Ms. Mauldin also is a staff reporter for *The Canyon Call* and the *NASA Express*. Her main function for the *Express* is to write informal articles about astronauts, and "in-house activities" at the base.

Ms. Mauldin other duties include giving the public specific information about the Shuttle and any other projects in progress at the center.

In providing information, she sometimes picks up a telephone and finds herself talking to the media in various parts of the nation. Recently she picked up the telephone and found herself on radio coast-to-coast talking about the Space Shuttle.

She wasn't aware that it was a coast-to-coast broadcast (emanating from Washington, D.C.) until neighbors said they had heard her on the radio.

Ms. Mauldin talks to astronauts as part of her job. She characterizes Joe Engle (2nd and 4th Shuttle flights) "as a very spirited and outgoing person", who has flown over 12,000 hours in jets.

Another Shuttle astronaut is Richard Truly. Truly is Ms. Mauldin's favorite astronaut, referring to him rather unprofessionally as "Teddy Bear".

Truly has logged over 4,240 hours in jet aircraft, and was a member of the astronaut support crew and a capsule communicator for all three of the manned Skylab missions.

Ms. Mauldin also has interviewed Deke Slayton, chief coordinator for the Shuttle's Approach and Landing Tests (ALT) program. Slayton, as Ms. Mauldin puts it, is a "concerned and resourceful person". She also added that, "He is a very intelligent man with strong humanitarian instincts."

Ms. Mauldin said the public is "engrossed" by space travel as witnessed by the extraordinary popularity of the current science-fiction movie *Star Wars*.

"People have circled a theater block five times and more waiting to get in to see this space travel picture," she said. "And *Star Trek* (a popular TV series on space travel) may soon become reality."

As Slayton told Ms. Mauldin, the great advantage of the Shuttle over previous space vehicles is that it is reusable.

"It's a transportation system, more like an airplane, unlike the conventional space ships," he said. "The Shuttle can be used over and over again, up to perhaps 100 flights.

"The 'Enterprise' is the space transportation system of the future — the near future," concluded Ms. Mauldin.

ICC Selects Prexy (At Last)

By Linda Hitzeroth

There has been much speculation recently concerning the fate of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) presidency. Gordon Bryck, who was elected to that position last spring, had been charged with neglecting the responsibilities of the post.

During the Nov. 14 senate meeting, Bryck announced that he is no longer eligible to continue as ICC president because he no longer is carrying the required course units.

Bryck told the senate that the ICC would meet Nov. 17 to elect a new president, at which time Tony Gragas, a first year biology major, stepped into the vacated position.

Getting into the spirit of Christmas, the Student Senate is planning a Christmas party for needy children. Under the direction of day senator Beverly Ellis, this year's Homecoming Queen, the party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 1 p.m. in the student dining room.

The big man on the scene, of course, will be Santa himself, all rosy-cheeked and pudgy, played by Scott Schauer. Adding to the merriment will be two trolls and a wizard coming from Magic Mountain. Also featured on the entertainment bill is a performance by Reena's Dance School.

REGISTRATION

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Shearer, dean of admissions and records, to "special groups who needed to have their classes at a certain time so they could participate in a particular activity, for example, athletics, student government, band and music classes, and others."

Last spring the California legislature passed a law providing open access to classes, not restricting classes to a particular group.

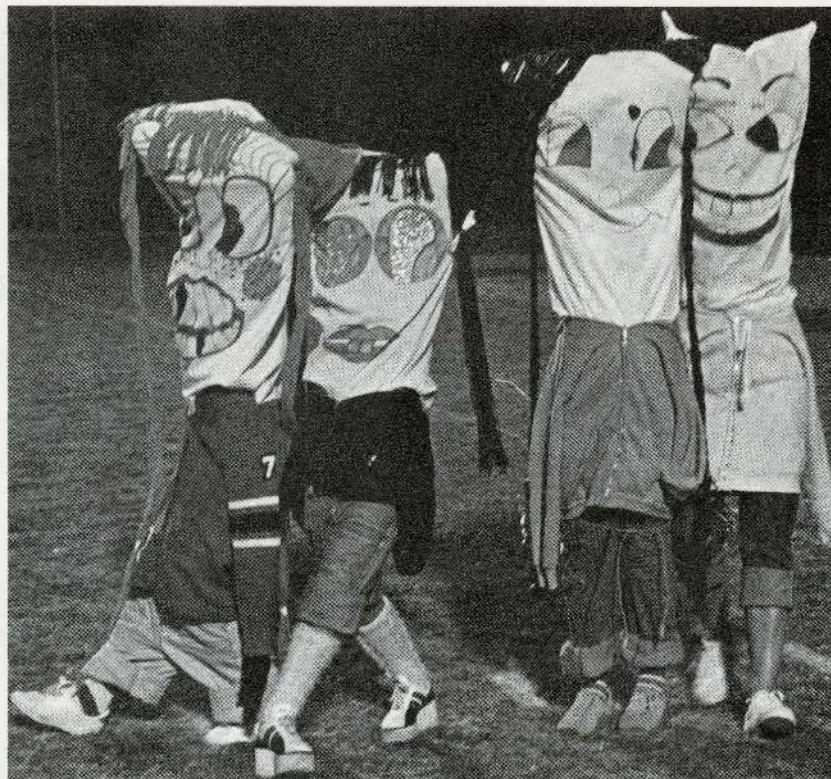
Dr. Charles Rheinschmidt, assistant superintendent, student personnel, has written the resolution concerning priority registration which goes before the Board of Trustees December 13. He indicated that in accordance with the state directives, only those who are handicapped or disadvantaged, specifically EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) students, will have priority from now on.

"There will be some exceptions made for those individual students who need specific courses to meet requirements for graduation that semester," explained Dr. Rheinschmidt. He also indicated that students who work full-time and need certain classes offered in the evenings may be given priority also.

Any student may petition directly to Dr. Rheinschmidt for the early registration privilege under these guidelines.

In new policy of equality will be effective for the semester beginning Jan. 9, 1978.

During the discussion of the new policy, Dr. Rheinschmidt volunteered the information that many athletes will still receive priority registration because they fall under the EOP guideline.



The Pep Squad this year is probably the most active in school history. Here, in routine created by members for a football half-time show, are (from left) Kim Mallory, Michelle Cohen, Mary Culhane and Colleen Coulson, the latter three from the Volleyball team added to the "cast" for the occasion.

SHE STOOPS . . .

(Cont'd From Page 1)

house". Beautiful, sophisticated and spirited, Miss Hardcastle sets out to "reform" shy Marlowe, injecting in him some cheer and spirit, which he lacks in her presence.

She stoops to conquer by masquerading as a barmaid in whose company Marlowe is macho.



Carl Heinz

Mrs. Hardcastle, Kate's mother, is played effectively by Sarah Berreth. Ms. Berreth gives her all to create a mother almost anyone can hate. Vain, talkative and obnoxious, she runs around the stage screeching and hollering about her dull life. She achieves the rather difficult goal of making the audience laugh and hate at the same time.

Mr. Hardecastle, "an olde fashioned gentleman", is adequately portrayed by Robert Romans, who delivers to the audience a father upset by the disorder in his home.

The play is a comedy of errors. Marlowe, on orders of his father, comes to town to marry Kate, whom he has never met. Thinking he is in The Three Pigeons Inn, he in fact is in the Hardcastle home.

He thinks Mr. Hardcastle is the inn-keeper and that Kate is a barmaid. The possibilities for comedy are numerous and Goldsmith exploited many in this classic old play.

Other members of the cast included Keith Ronald, Lynda Leeser, Richard Evans, Julie Shideler, Jeri Speaker, Gordon Bryck, Sandra Hemminger, Elizabeth Henderson, Michael Hunter, Angela Holst, Lund Williams, Ray McEdwards, Pat Stewart, Betty Posa, Kathleen Hearn, John Williams and Todd Hawkins.

William Baker, oral communications instructor, directed. The technical staff included Edythe Huiner, Carol Hart, Chris Palmer, Julie Shideler, Terri Beauchamp, Priscilla Dunn, Tia Mastromatteo, David Hockett, Pat Stewart, Angela Holst, Keith Ronald, Sarah Berreth, and Dianne Abney.

Women's Seminar Set For Nov. 29

A special seminar for housewives and other women who have thought of returning to school but are afraid to take the first step will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Student Lounge.

Titled "Return to School Seminar", the meeting will explore opportunities to "seek new directions for your life", "finish your education", "acquire new skills and confidence", "become employable" and "enrich yourself".

In attendance will be COC counselors and women who have returned to college.

The seminar is sponsored by S.H.E. clubs, the Associated Women Students and the Counseling office.

TV Review

"Grizzly Adams" Good Show

By Kathy Carver

Is it possible for a television show about a man living in the wilderness to survive in a world of futuristic nonsense and bionic beings?

Grizzly Adams, starring Dan Haggerty, is one of the best television shows this season. Admittedly, the stories are often somewhat unreal and sometimes downright stupid. But the beautiful scenery helps to make up for the inane plots.

I maintain that it is much more pleasant to watch an hour of mountains, trees and rivers than to view an absolutely senseless program about a "has been" astronaut with artificial limbs!

The acting abilities of the Grizzly Adams' cast are on a level with those of *Seasame Street* and *Mr. Rodgers' Neighborhood*.

If you have young children who are regular viewers of *Grizzly Adams*, it is important to explain to them that what Dan Haggerty does on show is exactly what not to do in the forest.

All innocent-looking animals are not our friends as this program (Cont'd on Page 4)

Movie Review

By Tom Ball

Without knowing more than the title of this movie, and the fact that it is about a race car driver, moviegoers will probably conclude that *Bobby Deerfield* is about the traumas and track experiences of a professional racer.

Not so. The movie contains only two race scenes, both of which are more destructive than traumatic.

Nevertheless, Al Pacino fans are in for a big treat.

Pacino portrays an American Formula A car driver whose career in Europe is a great success until the death of a fellow driver in France.

In an effort to insure this will not happen to him, and to learn why, it occurred, Pacino travels to Germany to consult another driver involved in the accident.

Here he collides with a young Italian named Lillian played by Martha Keller, who viewers will recall meeting in *Marathon Man*.

In *Deerfield*, Keller blunders on the scene in much the same wonderful fashion attributed to Barbara Streisand. Her initial collision with Pacino is as destructive as a race accident.

Keller is just the right character to draw Pacino out of the lugubrious image hole he has dug himself into in previous films, particularly *Godfather I and II*.

Unlike some of his other more somber and depressing roles, Pacino

(Cont'd on Page 4)

1977 Cougars — The Yo-Yo Team

By Robert Buttitta

As the COC Cougars went into last Saturday's game against West Los Angeles, their season could best be described by one word — unpredictable.

The roller-coaster pattern of dominating a game one week and then being totally dominated in the next cost COC a playoff berth. That pattern was demonstrated dramatically in games against Moorpark and Compton.

In the Moorpark game, it seemed as if the Cougars had left their defensive team back home. COC's explosive offense, led by superstar quarterback, Reggie Ogburn, put 35 points on the scoreboard.

Normally that would be enough to assure an easy victory. However, the COC defense, which usually is one of the toughest in the conference, allowed Moorpark to score 48 points. The Cougar defense totally collapsed in a game COC had to win.

When COC defeated Santa Barbara, it looked as if the Cougars were on their way to the Mission Bowl. All they had to do was to win three remaining games and the Bowl was theirs.

This seemed likely considering the three teams left to play. Of the three, Moorpark seemed to be the easiest. This turned out false. Moorpark consistently came up with the big play on crucial downs. The result of that was victory for Moorpark and no Bowl bid for the Cougars.

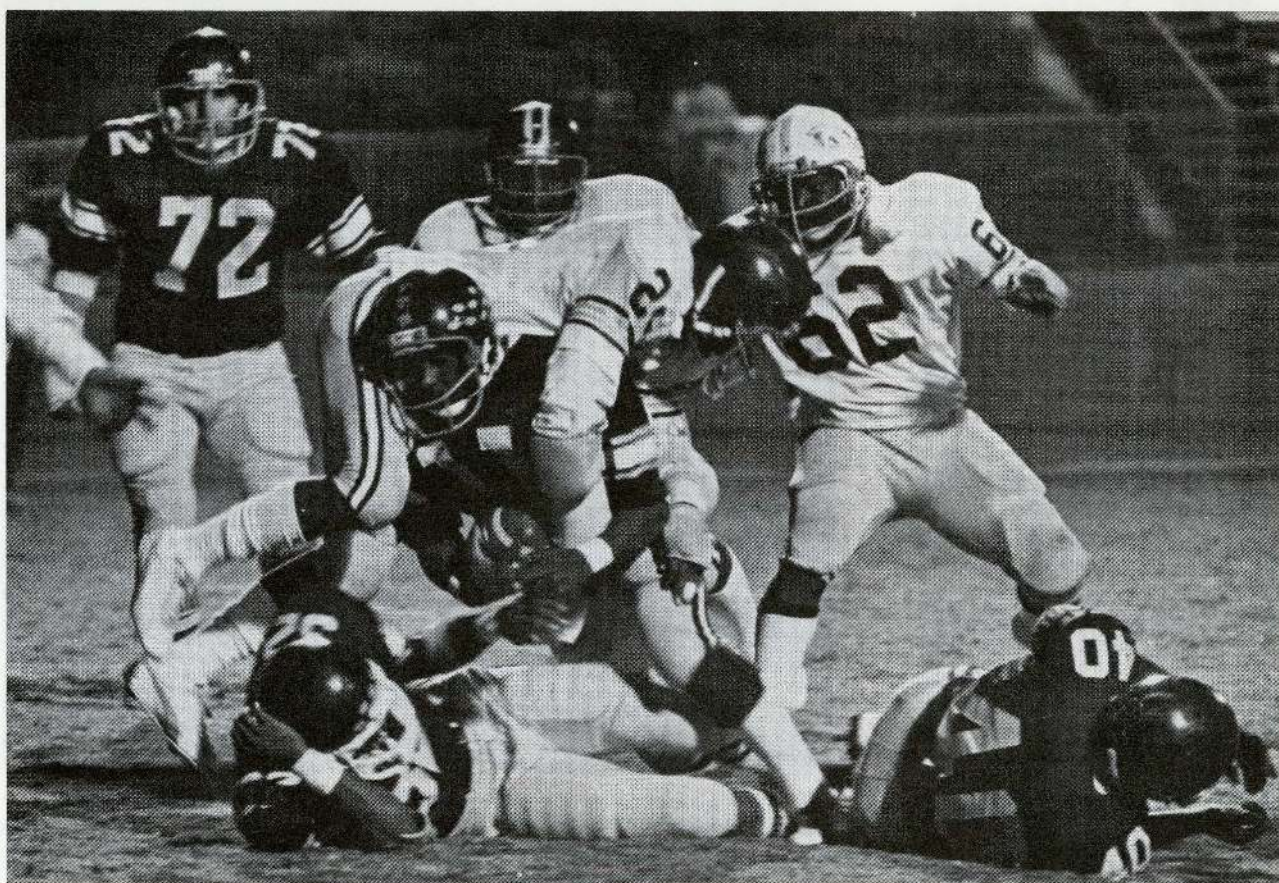
After that let-down, no one knew what to expect against Compton. However, after the first quarter, it was obvious this was not the same team that had taken the field a week earlier. As they had the week before, the COC offense came out firing. The difference in this game was the defense.

Although they allowed the Tartars to score 26 points, most of the points came near the end of the game. The Cougars did an absolutely unbelievable job on the Compton running game. Compton's total net yards rushing for the entire game was 1 yard. Truly a complete turn around from the week before.

Most of Compton's yardage came through the air. The Tartar quarterback attempted 54 passes, while completing 24. However, the defensive backs did pick off three passes — one by Jeff Tracy, one by Richard Schultze, and one by Arthur Thompkins. The inconsistency which plagued the COC defense may be a result of so many freshman starting for the Cougars.

On the other hand, the offense has been fantastic throughout the season. In particular, Ogburn. The game against Compton really indicates what kind of athlete he is. Against the Tartars, he rushed for 244 yards and scored an incredible six touchdowns. He also added 139 yards passing and another TD.

Ogburn broke six COC records during the clash.



Reggie Ogburn (11) carries ball in a crowd. The star quarterback has been named No. 2 offensive (running and passing) quarterback among community colleges in the nation. No. 72 is Steve Vinson, offensive guard and a team captain. Leading interference are Ivan Battee (32), tailback, and Robbie White (40), fullback. Cougars came in second (5-2) in the conference, behind winner Glendale. Cougars lost in game with Glendale by only one point. Photo by Ron Nicholson

Calendar

(Dec. 2 — 22)

- Fri. 2 — Women's Volleyball, State Tournament, TBA
- Sat. 3 — Women's Volleyball, State Tournament, TBA
- Tues. 6 — Fall Sports Banquet
- Thurs. 8 — Drama Presentation, Amphitheater, 12 noon
Placement Testing, Dining Room, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Fri. 9 — Men's Track, USTFF Decathlon at Glendale
Drama Presentation, Amphitheater, 12 noon
- Sat. 10 — Men's Track, USTFF Decathlon at Glendale
- Tues. 13 — Board of Trustees Meeting, Board Room, 7 p.m.
Last Instruction Day
- Wed. 14 — Final Exams
thru
- Tues. 20 — Final Exams
- Thurs. 22 — Student Senate Special Children's Christmas Party,
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
WINTER VACATION DECEMBER 21, 1977,
through JANUARY 6, 1978

DEERFIELD

(Cont'd From Page 3)

comes alive in *Bobby Deerfield*. He even smiles and laughs and frequently is marvellously funny.

His scenes with confusing, many and sensitive Keller are comic delights, even hilarious at times.

The movie really concerns itself not so much with racing as with his attempts to win Lillian, and her efforts to discourage him.

Lillian is a greater trophy by far than Deerfield can ever win in any race. He all but gives up his career in his attempts to win her, and almost loses his life during competition trying to forget her.

This is Pacino at his very best. Despite the plaudits he earned in *Godfather*, his reviewer maintains that in *Bobby Deerfield* he portrays his most impressive role to date.

GRIZZLY

(Cont'd From Page 3)

might lead you to believe.

Then there are those who charge *Grizzly Adams* is so slow moving and peaceful, it is an excellent program for insomniacs.

I recommend this program. Watch it. Help keep its Nielsen rating up so that it has a chance of returning next season.

Admittedly, at this point I'm not sure if *Grizzly Adams* is serious or if it is a comedy spoof.

And, frankly, chances of its survival are not good.

To make it, I'm afraid, Adams must adopt the Bradfords and move them into his one-room log cabin.

(The Bradfords are a family starring on *Eight Is Enough*, a higher-rated TV show appearing opposite *Grizzly Adams* on another

Baseball Stars Go "Big Time"

Six members of last year's Cougar championship baseball team are currently enrolled at four-year schools and playing baseball, reports coach Mike Gillespie. All are playing on athletic scholarships.

Two members of last season's squad, which won the Western State Conference title, were named to California's All-Star team. They are Pat Estrada and Mike Hirano. Estrada, a pitcher, set a new COC record of 13 wins and only one loss. His earned run average (ERA) was a remarkable 1.56. Pat now attends California State University, Fullerton.

Hirano, a centerfielder, last year rewrote the Cougar record book by hitting .414, logging most hits (65), and driving in most runs (41). He is enrolled at the University of California, Irvine.

Also attending UC Irvine is pitcher Ken Gutierrez who set a new school record by logging eight wins and no losses in conference play.

Third baseman Pat Rubino is being converted to a catcher at San Diego State. He was All-State two years ago.

Second baseman Phil Belmonte was rated the Cougars' best defensive player. He's now at the University of Hawaii.

Outfielder Ron Cavender, who hit .407 in the WSC, will slug for the United States International University at San Diego.

channel).

On the other hand, Adams' chances for survival might not be much better because, as The Bradfords say, "eight is enough".

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 6

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

December 13, 1977



Top athletes (above) in football, cross country and volleyball received honors at the recent Fall Sports banquet in the Student Center cafeteria. "Most Valuable" trophies went to Reggie Ogburn (football), Joe Terrones (cross country), Maria St. Amour (cross country), and Colleen Coulson (volleyball).

Ogburn, Terrones, St. Amour & Coulson Win Top Sports Awards

By Robert Buttitta

Top awards at last week's Fall Sports banquet went to Reggie Ogburn, star Cougar quarterback who is the Western State Conference's "Player of the Year" and COC's "Most Valuable"; Joe Terrones, "Most Valuable" cross country runner; Maria St. Amour, "Most Valuable" female cross country runner, and Colleen Coulson, "Most Valuable" volleyball player.

Members of the football team, with the biggest roster, received the most awards, and took the longest time in doing so in an evening that ran too long in the opinion of many in attendance.

Among the recipients were Avon Riley, Steve Vinson and Tom Palmer who received "Captain's" awards and Mike Herrington, "Outstanding Offensive Lineman".

The "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman" kudos were shared by Stan Gardner and Riley. Bob Salvucci won trophy as "Best Offensive Back" and Jeff Tracy and Arthur Thompkins as "Outstanding Defensive Backs".

The "Most Inspirational Player" citation went to Vinson, an offensive

lineman. Coach Larry Reisbig, whose Cougars finished third in the WSC this year, made the presentations.

In cross country, in addition to Terrones, special citations went to Eric Goethals who received the "Cougar" award, and Ron Shirley for the "Most Improved Runner".

Peggy O'Brien won the "Cougar" award for women harriers.

Coach Monty Cartwright presented the trophies.

An additional volleyball award was presented by assistant coach Claudia Johnson to Debbie Taylor as "Most Improved".

Volleyball coach John McClung presented the "Most Valuable" trophy to Ms. St. Amour.

Basketball coach Mike Gillespie was the evening's master of ceremonies at the fete held in the Student Center cafeteria.

Other participants were Mike Carli, president of the Associated Student Body, who led the flag salute, and J. Robert White, who said the invocation.

Music was provided by a COC band directed by William Svarda.

College of the Canyons' nifty Jazz Band will present its final concert of the semester from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Student Center dining room.

The band, which offers 20 concerts during the year, will play the gamut from big band era jazz to contemporary jazz rock. Stewart Fischer will direct.

The concert is free and open to public and students alike.

Is Math A Puzzle? Here's Class For You

College of the Canyons is offering a course next spring for the person who wishes to understand something about math, but is afraid to ask.

Mathematics for the non-mathematician (Math 120) will explore number patterns, logic, geometry, probability, and more, in a way that anyone who has had high school algebra will understand and find interesting.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m., beginning Jan. 11. Registration is underway.

COC To Launch R.N. Curriculum

By Dolly Hays

An Associate Degree of Nursing will be offered at College of the Canyons, with the first class starting in the fall semester, 1978.

This development is a natural expansion of one of the most successful programs on campus, the licensed vocational nursing (LVN) curriculum offered for the past several years.

The new program is designed specifically for LVNs desiring to take the state board examination for registered nursing (R.N.). It is anticipated the R.N. course will be two semesters and a summer session in length, said Hazel Purdom, director of health sciences, who will head the program.

Requirements must be completed, or be in progress, at the time of application to the R.N. program, with a grade of "C" or better. These include:

High school graduation or equivalency.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

'Back To School' Seminar Is Held

By Linda Hitzeroth

Today, more than ever before, women are asserting themselves and leaving their more traditional roles of wife, homemaker and mother. This exodus from the kitchen and laundry has taken many women to the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities.

In response to this development, College of the Canyons recently offered a special program called "Returning to School: A New Lifestyle for Today's Woman" sponsored by Associated Women Students, the S.H.E. Club and the Counseling office.

The two-hour seminar provided the audience of women from the community with an opportunity to see what COC has to offer.

Counselor Joan Jacobson listed the many reasons women are returning to college. These include vocational opportunities, academic pursuits, self-improvement, personal enrichment and an avenue for attainment of goals.

Ms. Jacobson spoke of the woman who never finished high school, and who now experiences an educational

(Cont'd on Page 4)

OPINION

Garbage Majors Irritate Coed

By Kathy McGinnis

I don't know about you, but I was happy to graduate from high school in part to get away from litterbugs and trash throwers. So what's my gripe?

Everywhere I look and walk in these concrete corridors of ours at COC I see trash and rubble. The most flagrant spot, perhaps, is the student lounge. Time was when you could walk into a sanitized lounge, enjoy conversation with friends, play cards, or watch your favorite soap opera. But not any more.

The other day I revisited the place. Piles of trash cascaded on the card tables and chairs. One pile included an empty Orange Crush can, two Three Musketeers candy bar wrappers and an assortment of cafeteria cups in various colors and sizes.

Nearby was a chair covered with cigarette ashes and wax peelings. (Wax peelings: slivers of wax scraped off cafeteria cups by nervous fingers, energized, perhaps, by the traumatic dilemmas of the TV soap operas).

There are the "Please, No Food or Drink" signs designed to prevent litter in the student lounge. Not only do few pay attention, they add insult to injury by stealing the signs.

On this subject, what about the signs reading "Please, Bus Your Dishes" in the cafeteria? Have you walked into the area after lunch? You need a bulldozer to clean up the mess.

Then there is the matter of sunflower seeds, those little grey-striped shells that lie so prolifically in our hallowed halls. See them on

(Cont'd on Page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

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

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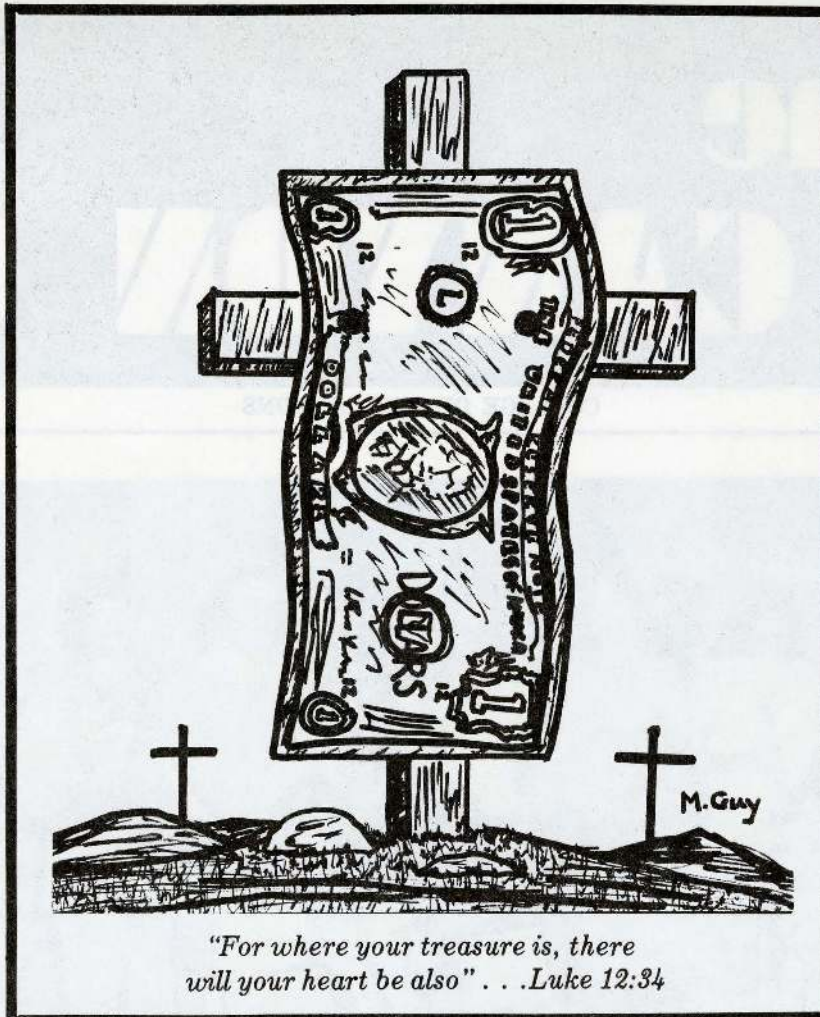
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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" . . . Luke 12:34

Ms. Rippe Vies For Scholarship

Connie Rippe, whose ambition is to become a lawyer and enter government service, has been selected as COC's nominee for the prestigious Harry S. Truman scholarship worth \$5,000 a year.



Connie Rippe

The 19-year-old coed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe of Valencia, won over 12 other applicants. She has a grade point average of 3.95.

"I really didn't expect to get the nomination," she said. "I was shocked when it came."

Ms. Rippe now must compete with nominees from other colleges in California, with the final selection scheduled for next February. Each state in the Union is entitled to one scholarship, with the winner attending the university of his or her choice.

If selected, Ms. Rippe will attend either UCLA or Humboldt State in Arcata.

In addition to attending school, she holds down two jobs, one in the guest relations office at Magic Mountain and another as a student aide in COC's business department.

Pie In Face? ASB Needs \$\$

By Linda Hitzeroth

Fund raising and budget-cutting methods were the principal topics of discussion at the November CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) conference held recently in Orange county, attended by five COC Student Senate members.

Some of the recommendations for fund raising at COC made by Scott Schauer included a college Octoberfest, stereo fairs, car smashup, pie-in-the-face contest with administrators, faculty and students as candidates, flea market, box lunch raffles and pinball tournaments.

Mike Carli, ASB president, proposed that the Student Senate give its approval to host an area IX meeting of the CCCSGA. Schauer moved that \$20 from the Associated Women Student's budget be used for the needed refreshments. However, the motion failed.

After more discussion and the failure of a similar motion for the \$20 assessment, Bob Stewart, Associated Men president, moved that the senate approve the meeting without stipulation as to where the refreshment money comes from. This motion passed unanimously and Carli decided to take the money from the president's college visit budget.

The meeting took place here as scheduled last week with Antelope Valley Day and Evening, College of

(Cont'd on page 4)

The selection committee, headed by Bradley Reynolds, history instructor, included Robert Rockwell, history instructor, and Charles Popp, political science teacher.

Hear About 'Pot' Veep at Idaho U?

COC is the center of the universe for hundreds of students attending this campus, but the nation is pock-marked with thousands of institutions of higher learning where things, too, are happening . . .

At the University of Idaho, for instance, the student government vice president received a nine month jail sentence for possession of marijuana. The judge explained that the harsh sentence was handed down partly because of the student's position of leadership on campus.

A survey at Michigan State university disclosed that cohabitation is apparently more popular than marriage for off-campus students. Sixteen percent of those surveyed in an off-campus housing survey were married but 21 per cent were unmarried couples living together.

A photographer for the West Virginia university *Daily Athenaeum* was given a three-day jail sentence after being convicted of contempt of court for taking a courtroom photo which later ran in the student newspaper.

ROTC enrollment has dropped from 110,000 in 1969-70 to about 39,000 last year.

The Associated Students of the University of Hawaii claims it is entitled to 10 per cent of the sale of a campus stadium that was built with student funds. A judge ruled that the student group may hire a lawyer and sue the university in an attempt to get the funds, which amount to about \$900,000.

"Comedy" and "the future" were ranked first and second in a survey of topics State University of New York at Buffalo students would like to see covered by campus guest speakers.

Investigative reporting is a "hot" field right now but it is not without its drawbacks. At the University of Alabama a student newspaper reporter wrote a story on unethical distribution of campus concert tickets.

Some student leaders, he reported, were unfairly receiving preferential blocks of seats to an upcoming concert by the popular group, *Chicago*. The culprit of the reporter's story turned out to be the president of his (the reporter's) own fraternity. He was booted out of the fraternity.

The reporter's reaction: "I saw something wrong. I could close my eyes or I could print the article. I could not live with myself if I had closed my eyes."

Within five years football fans may be required to pass through metal detectors when entering stadiums, predicted Dr. Irving Goldaber, Brooklyn College sociologist.

He said the number of weapons discovered at athletic events already warrants routine searches of spectators.

Will Real Adams Please Stand?

By Tom Ball

Television has a way of giving us images of historical individuals that aren't realistic.

For instance, all "cowboys" that wear badges are good guys.

Unbiased history, however, tells us that many lawmen were in fact bad guys as in the case of Wyatt Earp, who was one of the most evil men on either side of the law.

Television sometimes has difficulties keeping the facts straight — as in the case of Grizzly Adams.

A screenplay version of "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" has him wrongly accused of murdering a blacksmith while traveling to California in 1950. To elude the hangman's noose, he escapes into the Rocky mountains and because of a "kind and gentle nature" easily makes friends with wild animals.



Grizzly Adams

He saves a grizzly cub from death and is requited with undying devotion. For decades afterwards pioneers and mountain men report seeing Grizzly Adams and his pet bear, named Ben.

I don't know about you, but I have problems accepting this story about a frontier "Snow White" who is so kind and gentle he recoils from squashing a grape.

Besides being a frontier history buff and a complete throwback to the mountain man era, I was interested in learning the truth about Grizzly Adams. I found it, I believe, in Richard Dillon's book "The Legend of Grizzly Adams, California's Great Mountain Man". It's based on Adams' own memoirs.

A shoemaker, goldminer, rancher and Northern California mountain man, Adams was all of these as well as a grizzly hunter, the latter a claim few men dared make. Adams is said to have killed every bear he met, not to mention hundreds of mountain lions.

The truth is that pet Ben was really adopted by Adams after he had slaughtered its mother, and all of Grizzly's so-called animal friends were in truth captured wild animals he later gave to P.T. Barnum for his circus.

Other interesting data: Adams is said to have frequented Fort Tejon near Frazier Park and once contracted malaria while passing through Los Angeles.



COC's licensed vocational nursing (LVN) class of 28 women and one male staged a "Love a Nurse" week promotion last week by wearing a variety of T-shirts suitably printed with catchy slogans. Class started last January and will graduate next May. Next year COC will offer two nursing programs for LVNs and for registered nurses (R.N.).

COC Plays Santa For Needy Kids

By Kathy McGinnis

COC's annual Christmas party for needy kids in the Santa Clarita valley will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22, starting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The party, sponsored by the Student Senate, is planned to accommodate up to 300 youngsters, according to Beverly Ellis, Associated Student Body day senator who is chairing the event.

Decorations will include three Christmas trees, refreshments will be served, two trolls and a wizard from Magic Mountain will add atmosphere, members of Reena's dance studio in Saugus will entertain, a holiday skit will be presented by COC students, traditional games will be played and, of course, Santa Claus will present a gift to each and every youngster in attendance. Scott Schauer will play Santa.

Most of the toys will come from two sources. Magic Mountain is contributing two large boxes of assorted stuffed animals, and K-Mart is selling toys at cost.

While some 25 students are already on the party committee, additional help would be appreciated. Anyone interested in helping is urged to contact Ms. Ellis in the Student Activities office.

In addition, anyone aware of a needy family is asked to submit its name, address and telephone number to the Student Activities office.

Adams was buried with his bear, Ben, in Boston in 1886.

For me the truth is more interesting and refreshing than the TV version of the saga of Grizzly Adams.

Calendar

(December 10 — January 21)

- Sat. 10 — Men's Track, Decathlon, at Glendale
- Tues. 13 — Board of Trustees Meeting, Board Room, 7 p.m.
Last Instruction Day
- Wed. 14 — Final Exams
thru
- Tues. 20 — Final Exams
- Thurs. 22 — Student Senate Children's Christmas Party 1-4 p.m.
WINTER VACATION DECEMBER 21, 1977, through
JANUARY 6, 1978

JANUARY, 1978

- Mon. 2 — New Year's Holiday
- Thurs. 5 — Basketball w/W Los Angeles at COC, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. 7 — Basketball w/Compton at COC, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. 9 — Spring Semester Instruction Begins
- Tues. 10 — Basketball w/Glendale at Glendale, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Trustees Meeting, Board Room, 7 p.m.
- Thurs. 12 — Basketball w/Los Angeles Trade Tech at COC, 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. 18 — Theatre Week, Dining Room, 12 noon
- Thurs. 19 — Basketball w/Moorpark at Moorpark, 7:30 p.m.
Theatre Week, Dining Room, 12 noon
- Fri. 20 — Theatre Week, Dining Room, 12 noon
Gong Show, Dining Room 7 p.m.
- Sat. 21 — Basketball w/Oxnard at COC, 7:30 p.m.

OPINION

(Cont'd From Page 2)

the stairs. See them on the balconies. See them in the restrooms. See them in the classrooms.

See the small, slippery, empty, snack shells.

Why this carelessness, this urge to litter our second home with soda cans, waxed cups, papers of all kinds, including old tests, candy and food wrappers, straws, napkins, seed shells and apple cores?

The custodians are not paid primarily to pick up after us as did parents when we were children. I mean smaller children.

"Hey you . . . yes, I mean you . . . pick that up!"

MOVIE POLL

This poll by the Student Senate film committee will help determine which feature films to order for next semester. Please check your preference and bring this poll to the Student Activities office.

- ___ Walt Disney Film Night
- ___ The Towering Inferno
- ___ Blazing Saddles
- ___ Silent Movie
- ___ Dog Day Afternoon
- ___ Rocky

(Write in choice)

Hoop Prospects Are Optimistic

By Robert Buttitta

The basketball season has begun at College of the Canyons. The Cougars should be very competitive with star players George Sims and Dan Starr leading the way.

At the present time the Cougars are playing .500 ball, but they have played much better than that. Their present record is two wins and two losses, including a third place finish in the recent Moorpark tournament. COC won two of three games in the tourney, its only loss coming to top-rated Santa Barbara.

The star of three games for COC was center George Sims who scored a total of 53 points and was named to the all-tournament team. Sims is figured to be one of the stars of the team this season.

Last year's "Most Valuable" player, Sims is a very intimidating force in the middle. His muscular appearance reminds many of Bob Lanier, the great center for the Detroit Pistons.

The player who will probably star along with Sims is last year's captain, Dan Starr. He was one of the great players in Canyon High's history, and is expected to lead all Cougars in scoring.

According to head coach, Lee Smelser, Starr came close to making the Moorpark all-tournament team.

"Starr, who scored a career high 30 points in the second game against Santa Barbara, could easily have been all-tourney," said Smelser.

The only thing that has hampered COC thus far has been too many turnovers. Hopefully, with more practice and game work, the players will get to know each other's moves, which should cut down the mistakes. It should be a very interesting year.

SEMINAR

(Cont'd From Page 1)

void in her life. She explained that completion of high school is not a requirement for admission to COC.

"Community college provides a second chance for those who never earned a high school diploma," she said.

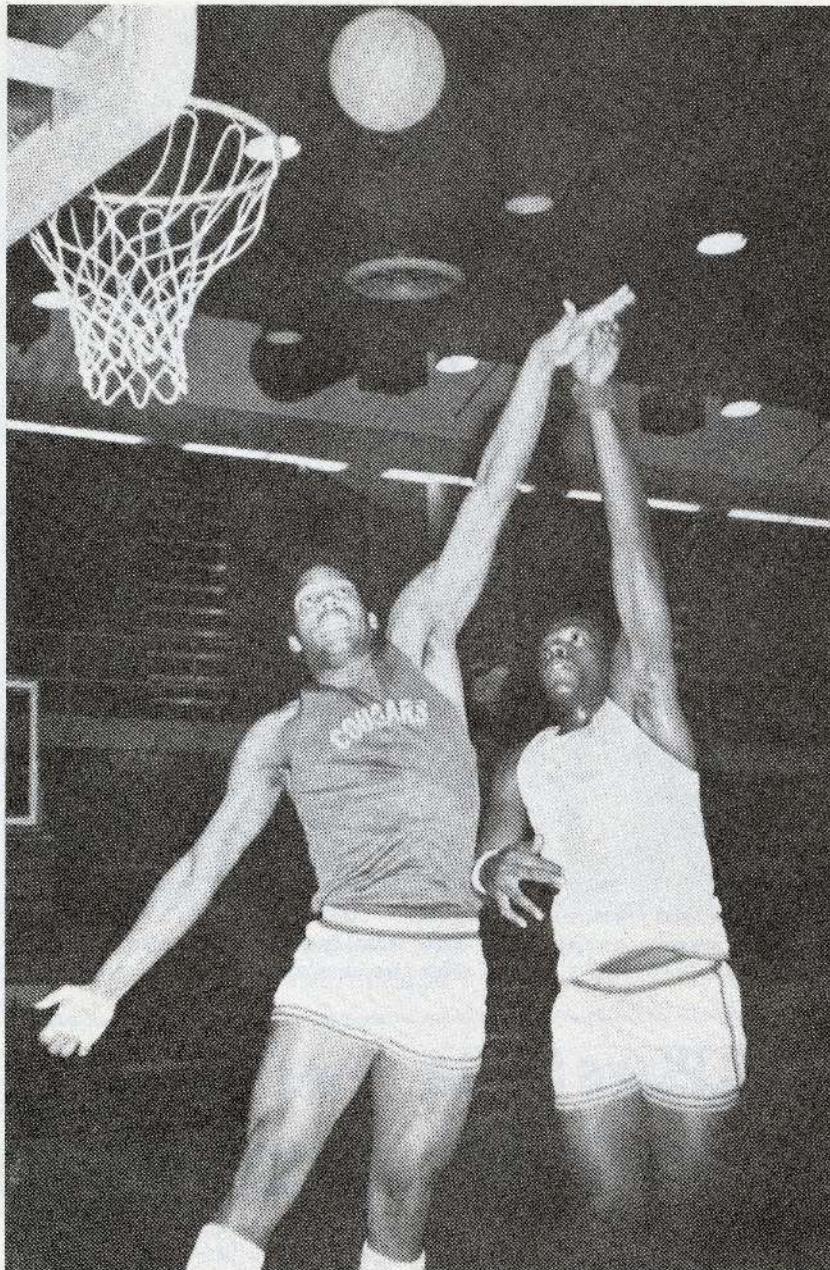
She also pointed out that half of the students at COC are over 27 years of age and two-thirds of the student body attends only part time.

Five women who returned to college at COC — Diane Franceschi, Pat Mansfield, Irma Alvarez, Setsuko Hunter and Heidi Manheim — related their experiences in a warm and frequently humorous manner.

Ms. Franceschi came to COC initially to take a painting class to create novelty plaques to sell at swap meets. She also took the prerequisite course only to find how much she enjoyed all she was learning.

She spoke in glowing terms of the motivation she received from her teachers.

"They made me think," she said, "and I soon realized I could settle for nothing short of becoming a teacher



George Sims (right) scored 53 points and was named to all-tournament team at recent Moorpark basketball tourney. Sims, a center, is expected to be a mainstay of Cougar squad. At left is forward Kevin Nash, another classy regular. Cougar prospects look good for up-coming season.



Reggie Ogburn (left) brought glory to COC by being named "Player of the Year" in the Western State Conference. Here at Fall Sports award banquet coach John McClung eulogizes the star quarterback who broke numerous school records. Cross country coach Monte Cartwright is in center.

myself. You can still go to the swap meets and see beautifully painted plaques, but they aren't painted by me."

Ms. Hunter, born in Japan, felt that the education she had received at a Japanese college was now outdated.

"The English-speaking me lacked confidence," she recalled.

She had a language problem in her new home and came to COC to take English skill courses.

Next semester she will transfer to

California State University, Northridge to take classes which will enable her to become a translator of Japanese literature.

Ms. Hunter complimented the "wonderful instructors" at COC who "kept her mind moving."

"More importantly, I now like myself," she added.

The Counseling office provides counselors to help new and returning students to plan programs to meet their goals.

Ogburn Named 'Player of Year'

Reggie Ogburn, College of the Canyons' outstanding running and passing quarterback, has been selected "Player of the Year" in the Western State Conference.

A Freshman, Ogburn broke most COC offensive records and is expected back next season to pilot the Cougars to a bigger and better season.

In addition to COC's star quarterback, four others were named to the All-Conference first teams. They are Stan Gardner, defensive lineman; Avon Riley, linebacker; Jeff Tracy, defensive back, and Mike Herrington, offensive lineman. All are Freshmen except Herrington.

Five other Cougars made the second teams. They are Ken Kennedy, center, Steve Vinson, offensive lineman, Bob Salvucci, running back, and Kenny Gipson, running back, and Terry Love, linebacker, and Arthur Thompkins, defensive back.

Love, Gipson, and Kennedy are Freshmen.

Listed in the "honorable mention" column were Raymond Gibson, Tim Steeves, Monte Marshall, Tom Palmer, Randy Ryan and Leonard Smith.

R. N. PROGRAM

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Algebra. One year of elementary algebra in high school or junior high, or one semester in college (Math 061, 051).

Six semester units minimum of anatomy and physiology (Biology 204-205). Biology 101 is a prerequisite.

Health Science 103-104.

Co-requisites of the following courses will be required as a part of the program. Completion in advance will enhance chances of selection into the program. These courses are microbiology, five units (with lab); physics, three units; psychology, three units (1;1) sociology, three units (101), and child growth and development, three units.

A maximum of 30 students will be admitted to the first R.N. class next fall.

ASB NEEDS \$\$

(Cont'd From Page 2)

the Canyons, Moorpark, Oxnard and Santa Barbara present.

Student Senate advisor Dr. Al Adelini said, "The CCCSGA is designed to share problems, solutions and other information pertinent to community colleges. It also communicates with the State Chancellor's office.

"In 1971, COC considered joining the CCCSGA, but it did not seem advantageous to join at that time."

Some regular attenders of Student Senate meetings still do not believe that joining CCCSGA will be to COC's advantage and that the senate was submissive and acquiescent in its approval of the Dec. 7 meeting.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 8

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

February 16, 1978

Senate Rejects Recall Action

By Linda Hitzeroth

The Student Senate has officially gone on record as not supporting the recall initiative of any members of the Santa Clarita Community College Board of Trustees.

Scott Schauer, Associated Student Body vice president, said he felt the statement of non-support was necessary because he had been informed that a student claiming to represent the student body members supported the recall petition.

He was concerned that the Student Senate, which is the only organization authorized to represent the students, makes it perfectly clear that that it is not associated with the dissident group.

The recently approved Hollywood Park trip to be attended by students and faculty is scheduled for Sunday, April 30. There are only 83 places available at \$8.50, which is non-refundable.

It was proposed by Schauer that the senate endorse the purchase of a \$20 trophy for the winner of a race named after College of the Canyons. This would put selected COC representatives in the winner's circle to make the presentation of the trophy.

The motion was approved by the senate contingent on COC's presence at the race for which the trophy would be awarded. Also included in the motion was a stipulation that the ASB would be responsible for any extra expenses incurred as a result of the trip, such as bus overtime charges at the rate of \$35 per hour or shortage of expected revenue due to unsold tickets.

Recent senate fund raising efforts included a Disco dance held on Feb. 3 which netted \$9.80, an improvement over the Jan. 21 dance which "almost broke even."

The big money-maker for the ASB has been the game machines installed in the Student Center last semester. The last collection netted \$123, which brings the total so far to \$1,250.75 for the school year.

Ten members of the Student Senate and Speech 111 class attended a recent "leadership conference" at the home of Dr. Al Adelini, dean of student activities and senate adviser.

At the conference, it was decided to conduct an "outreach" program for students whereby campus problems and issues can be discussed. The date is Wednesday, March 8, in the student lounge at 12 noon.



Heavy rains have slowed up work on the extension of Rockwell Canyon Rd. New thoroughfare, which will provide a southern entrance to COC, will be completed about 45 days after work resumes. The road, flanking COC on the east, will tie in Valencia Blvd. and McBean Pkwy. All the heavy earth movement is completed on project.

King Tut's In COC Spotlight

By Linda Beauregard

Through the ages, people have always searched for the lost treasures of ancient civilizations and the overwhelming response to the King Tutankhamun exhibit presently being shown at the Los Angeles County Museum only supports that fact.

Since it is virtually impossible to obtain tickets for the exhibit (except via scalpers), a solution might be to attend a lecture series on King Tut being held at COC in the main dining room on March 1 and March 8.

The lecture series, which is being presented for the second time, deals with such areas as art, society and mummification in Egypt's Pharoanic times.

Dr. Ann Heidt, art instructor who organized the lectures, explained her strong personal feelings and involvement with that period in history.

"I studied Egypt and then went there. I feel close to it. I like the concept of organization in Egyptian culture," she said.

"Suicide: Something Gone Wrong" is the topic for a lecture by Dr. Judith Barnes at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, in COC's Lecture Hall. Dr. Barnes, a professor at California State University, Northridge, will discuss how suicide may be prevented by recognizing possible signs and nonverbal messages.

She will explain why suicide is a choice, and how to deal with it. The lecture is one of a five-part seminar series funded by a COC Community Service grant by Golden State Memorial Hospital, Newhall.

Dr. Heidt is particularly fascinated by King Tutankhamun himself.

"He wanted to last forever, for his remains to become immortal. Ironically, he has undoubtedly achieved more recognition after death than when he was king," she explained.

Dr. Heidt described how King Tut became so famous even though he was only about 19-years-old when he died.

"He was really a nobody in the long line of Egyptian Pharaohs. Perhaps he would have been an important ruler if he had lived, but he didn't," she said.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Rain Downpours Halt Road Work

Progress on the extension of Rockwell Canyon Rd. to McBean Parkway has been seriously interrupted by the recent heavy rains which turned the bulldozed roadway into a quagmire.

The one-third-mile-long road on COC's east flank, when finished, will provide a new southern entrance for College of the Canyons.

All the earth movement — an estimated 100,000 yards — has been completed, according to a spokesman for the Newhall Land and Farming Company. What remains to be done is installation of storm drains, curbs and surfacing.

Work cannot resume until the roadway dries out. The project is expected to be finished some 45 days later or early in April.

TAKE A TEST FOR \$7.50

Students interested in earning \$7.50 by taking a vocational aptitude test for an independent testing company may learn details in the Counseling Center. The test, 2½ to 3 hours long, will be given at 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

EDITORIAL

Campus Paper States Policy

By Linda Hitzeroth

It is not the intention of *The Canyon Call* to "get the Student Senate" or to make wild, unsupported accusations about the college administration.

It is, however, in the finest tradition of journalism in a free society, imperative that *The Canyon Call* assume its responsibility as the "watch dog" that investigates and reports on the governing agencies of this college.

Although this newspaper is supported by funds allocated by the Student Senate, we can under no circumstances become the mouthpiece for the senate or the administration. After all, the students and the community provide the funding, and we are striving to be responsible in the satisfaction of their "right to know."

This "adversary relationship" is not fired by personal animosities, but rather by a pursuit of truth. It would be unfair and indeed reprehensible if any journalist were to allow his reporting to be clouded with bias or negativism.

We as a staff have no particular axe to grind, which is not to say that we don't individually have our own views. These views may indeed influence the direction of our investigations, but they do not alter or falsify facts which we uncover. In fact, our views are often influenced or modified by the truths we learn.

The press at large is frequently criticized for emphasizing the bad news, the sensational aspects of life, to the neglect of reporting the more positive, hopeful occurrences. It will be our concerted effort to give both the good and the bad, and to praise or criticize as merited.

THE CANYON CALL

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Dawn Yarnell

CARTOONIST

Dusty Atkins

ADVISER

Tony Remenih



Ok, girls, the female astronaut training schedule for today is as follows — first, how to repulse mashers while walking in space and, second, how to clean house in zero gravity.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a returning student, I wish to respond to the "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of *The Canyon Call* on the financing of athletics.

This was a major issue on campus when I left a year ago. Why has this issue not been resolved to the satisfaction of students? Having attended COC for two years, I think the problem is that students are not afforded top priority at this institution of higher learning.

In my opinion the ideal priority for a college partially financed by the state as this one is places students first, the faculty second, and the administration third. The administration's prime function should be to support students and the faculty.

After reading the Student Senate

proposed budgets for two years, I conclude the priorities at COC are the administration first, athletics second, students third and faculty last.

Students, is this the way you want your college to operate? Equal financing for all activities is possible. I experienced this in practice at Antelope Valley College last semester. Unless students insist on top priorities, the financing of athletics will still be a major issue on campus next year.

All in favor of more equitable distribution of finances at COC may indicate their wishes by dropping a note in the red box atop the newspaper stands for *The Canyon Call*. Let's resolve this issue, once and for all.

Mrs. Mildred Eva McClellan

OPINION

Jocks Don't Live High On Hog

By Kathy McGinnis

Rumor has it around College of the Canyons that our out-of-state football players are living "high on the hog". Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I recently talked to Larry Reisbig, head football coach at COC, who said flatly:

"The out-of-staters have to work to buy the things they need, such as rent, food and other necessities. No one is given any money."

I visited a house in which seven of the out-of-staters live to find out for myself if the recent statements made about our "well-off" players was true. The place is nothing to write home about. Obvious repairs, particularly plaster and plumbing, are needed throughout the house. The seven athletes told me that the landlord would fix nothing until their rent has been paid in full.

In some bedrooms mattresses lay on floors. Closet doors are absent in two of the three bedrooms.

When the boys aren't on the field, lifting weights, going to school, or keeping up with their studies, they're working to put food on the table.

"The staple diet is macaroni and cheese box dinners; they're cheap and they fill you up," one player told me.

Several out-of-state players explained that almost all of them have lost weight since being here.

"The coach asks, 'Why are you losing weight?'. But what can we say?"

Indeed, what can you say for seven guys under one roof who keep a lock on their refrigerator to keep unwanted hunger fiends out?

How long has this been going on? No one can say exactly. One player who has been there since August says, "It's been like this since I arrived here last year."

Computers Ease Records Load

By Alicia Butler

A new electronic communications service is making life at COC a lot easier this year for a number of departments. This is the new computer center installed in the Classroom building and managed by Ken Stevens.

Presently the system of computers is being used for student records, class rosters, registration, admission records and grades.

Another reason for having the new system, installed at a cost of \$160,000, is that there are increasing demands for reports from federal and other external areas that require the information rapidly, according to Stevens.

(Cont'd on Page 4)



Ken Stevens in front of his Sperry Univac computer control panel. New Computer Center greatly increases efficiency of record systems at COC.

OPINION

Seal Slaughter Called Abhorrent

By Linda Beauregard

Hunting is a necessary part of survival for most of the world. But, when hunting becomes mass slaughter of an animal solely for luxury items, it is an abomination.

A legalized hunt of baby Harp seals in Newfoundland and off the coast of Canada occurs every March. Why? New-born seals possess a transparent fur that is excellent for dyeing purposes.

According to the Animal Protection Institute, "The infant seals die to provide luxury items; nothing made from the seals is necessary to human survival."

Particularly abhorrent is the manner in which they are killed. Hunters use clubs to crush the skulls of the seals.

The Canadian government asserts it is the most humane way to kill the seals, if they (the hunters) deal a death blow, but most of the time they don't.

"From X-rays, we've been able to determine that some seals are skinned alive," says Jerry Owens, a Dallas investigator for the Fund for Animals. "I don't think there's any question about this."

Ms. Diane Rowland, another investigator, said, "One of them had not even been clubbed on the head. It showed a slight fracture around the eye and our assumption is that it may have been simply kicked by a boot before it was skinned out."

While Canadian officials admit that some pups may be skinned alive, Owens estimated that as many as 50 percent may die in this manner.

The biggest area of controversy however, is over whether the seals are becoming an endangered species.

David M. Lavigne, a zoologist at Ontario's University of Guelph, said, "Even under present hunting quotas, the Harp seal may be reduced to precarious levels before the end of this century."

Why, then, does the hunt continue?

Apparently, many Newfoundlanders believe that the seal hunt is a vital part of their economy.

The mass slaughter of the Harp seals is an emotional and controversial issue. Despite the hundreds of protests people have made, despite all the criticism, the hunt will continue. This March, hundreds of thousands of the new-born pups will die needlessly and I, for one, seriously doubt if it is a practice that is worth the consequences.

When the seals are reduced to a mere handful, perhaps then people will finally realize the danger that exists and, at long last, allow the seals to remain on the face of the earth.



Sign language teacher Barbara Lankford (left) demonstrates the hand symbol for the word "in" to members of Sign Language for the Deaf class. Students in photo include Karen Pickart, Steffanie Schaffer, Janice Froberg and Joseph Fraga.

Let-Your-Fingers-Do-The-Talking Is Working Motto of 'Deaf' Class

By Mark Rentz

If you shook your index finger emphatically as mothers do when they scold children, some students on campus might think you are asking "Where?"

That's the way "Where?" is communicated in Sign Language for the Deaf, a surprisingly popular night class at COC.

Sign language for the deaf isn't classified as a foreign language although it is alien to most people despite the prevalence of deafness.

"More Americans," according to *Intellect* magazine, "are affected by deafness and hearing impairment than by any other single chronic physical disability."

The class is taught by Ms. Barbara Lankford from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays. Attendance in the year-old class is maximum, baffling some administrators by its continuing popularity.

Reasons given for this condition include in part the class' uniqueness in this area, the growing emphasis placed on problems of the deaf and their solutions, and increased employment opportunities for persons who can communicate with the deaf.

Ms. Lankford, who also teaches deaf children at Cedar Creek Elementary School, said her class goals include "exposing people to deafness, dissolving stereotypes, broadening general awareness of the public to the problem and providing a communications system".

"One of these stereotypes", says Ms. Lankford, "is the phrase 'deaf and dumb'. Dumb implies an inferiority of intelligence whereas it actually refers to an inability to speak.

"Another common misconception is that deaf people can't talk. In general, the deaf population loves to talk, it loves music, and many like to sing."

A recent census taken by New York University's Deafness Research and Training Center and the National Association of the Deaf reports that more than 13,400,000

Americans have a significant hearing loss. Of these, 1,800,000 are unable to hear and understand speech and are classified as deaf.

Family Health reports that 3,500 Americans are born profoundly deaf every year and that thousands more lose their hearing before they discover speech.

Don't look for Sign Language for the Deaf next to English, French, German or Spanish in COC's course catalog.

Let your fingers do the talking . . . under Instructional Assistant.



Deputy Sandra Crawford (left) of the Los Angeles sheriff's office recently lectured here on precautions women can take to prevent rape. Others in photo are Lori Bryan; Associated Women's Students president, and counselors Nancy Smith and Sheryl Dahl, who staged the program.

Rape Is Second In Crime Parade

By Alicia Butler

The most prevalent crime in America is homicide, and the second is rape. But only one in 10 rape victims reports attacks.

This was disclosed by deputy Sandra Crawford of the Los Angeles county sheriff's department at a recent lecture on "Rape Prevention and Self Defense" held here under auspices of S.H.E. (Self Awareness, Humanity and Equality).

Rape victims traditionally have been afraid or embarrassed to report attacks, she said. But attitudes are changing both on the part of the victims and on the part of authorities.

"The courts and police now do not treat the victim as a criminal," she said. "A female police officer is assigned to each rape case and there is no discussion of the victim's prior sex life."

Deputy Crawford also discussed precautionary measures women can take to reduce the chances of rape.

"When walking alone, look behind to see if someone is following. By thinking ahead, you may save your life."

In the event of an attack, deputy Crawford urged women to "think like a cop".

"How tall is he? Is he heavy or thin? What is he saying — exactly?"

The current rape awareness program is designed to reduce or eliminate the fear parents, women and children now experience, she said.

SENATE MEETINGS

The Student Senate meets each Monday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the Student Senate room (S-104). Interested parties who would like to get involved in campus activities are invited to attend.

SUMMER JOBS

The State of California is offering numerous summer employment opportunities for students. Those interested are urged to apply immediately at the Career Center in Room C-105.

Baseball Scores Hit In 1st Game

By Robert Buttitta

The Cougars opened their 1978 baseball season with an impressive 3-1 victory over highly rated Bakersfield.

COC's defending Western State Conference champs once again should be in the thick of the race. Leading the way will be star catcher, Mark Nocciolo. Nocciolo is considered one of the finest catchers in the state and should be the leader on this year's squad.

Drafted by the California Angels several weeks ago, he passed up signing a pro contract until he finishes this season at COC. He showed his great ability in the Bakersfield game.

According to coach Mike Gillespie, Nocciolo blocked 15 pitches which were in the dirt. He also threw out the only runner who tried to steal on him. Nocciolo, however, does have some very talented teammates clearly in evidence in the Bakersfield game.

In the second inning first baseman Kevin O'Brien and outfielder Bob Stringham worked the Bakersfield pitcher for two walks. After that, Rick Gibbs and Ed Knaggs each singled to score COC's first two runs. The Cougars picked up an insurance run in the fourth. Stringham and Brad Smith each singled. With runners on first and third, Knaggs hit a fly ball to centerfield which enabled Stringham to score from third.

As for the pitching, COC's Dennis Bashian had an up and down performance. After a terrible start for the first five innings, Bashian settled down to pitch a strong last four innings. The Cougars figure to be strong at the bat, but their pitching is still a question.

COC won the league championship with not much pitching last year, and probably can do it again this season.

The Cougars pre-season schedule is made up of a number of tough teams such as Bakersfield. That should prepare them well for their Western State Conference schedule. COC should be the favorite to win the league title again.

COMPUTER

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Stevens believes the computers permit the college immediate access to its own data, which formerly was kept at Victor Valley College.

"Because COC's computer was so far away, serious delays in acquiring records resulted in the past," the manager explained. "Last July, for example, COC had not yet received grade reports for the previous spring semester."

Another advantage in acquiring computers on campus is that classes in computer science now include practical experience as well as theoretical information.

He also pointed out that before the center existed COC hired additional personnel to do jobs the



Ken Rifkind, shotputting, is a mainstay of the COC's track and field team this season. Cougars started season inconspicuously recently at Bakersfield but are expected to zoom into league contention. (Photo by Terry Nigh)

Track Team Fails To Impress At Bakersfield Warm-Up Meet

By Tim Wolf

For some, the recent track meet at Bakersfield might come off as somewhat of a disappointment. The Cougar track squad really got stung, winning only four of 17 men's events and only one of 12 women's contests.

Coach Monty Cartwright, however, showed little concern over the unhappy results.

"I really wasn't disappointed at all," Cartwright said. "This meet was really a warm-up for the relays at Compton on Friday (17th)."

Several outstanding early season performances in fact, were turned in, most notable of which was Bill Heins' first-place throw in the discus of 149'2". Nobody else was even close.

Also posting winning efforts were Mike Woods in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of

56.9 seconds, Steve Gates in the 200 meter run in 23.1 seconds and Diana Amborn in the women's shot put at 36' 7".

The mile relay team of Mark Cochrane, Mike Woods, Able Uballe, and Pat Maclean ran a good time of 3 minutes, 26 seconds. Bill Schlock won the 400 meter run in 49.8 seconds, but he is ineligible to compete in league meets.

Special mention should also be made of Jim O'tousa and Terry Love. O'tousa's high jump of 6' 4" was equal to Bakersfield's best, but he needed an extra attempt to do it. Love's 90 meter high hurdle time of 10.6 seconds was only one-tenth of a second off the winning pace.

Finally, Bakersfield's Ronnie Hunt cleared 15' in the pole vault, a remarkable effort for this early in the season.

computer performs at a much faster pace.

In the future, the computers will be used to increase general institutional services and to handle records for the library, the counseling department and the business office.

In addition to running the center — programming, management, general operations — Stevens also teaches two of the three current classes in computer science.

His two center aides are Sharon Stevens and Mareine Man.

LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found department has numerous unclaimed books, notebooks, keys, clothing and other items. Check in at the Counseling Center.

KING TUT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The lecture schedule for March 1 will begin with Dr. Heidt's discussion of "Art in the World of King Tutankhamun," from 6 to 7 p.m.

At 7:15 p.m., Bob Rockwell, Jr. will talk about "Egyptian Society During the Time of the Boy Pharaoh."

"Symbolic Imagery in the Royal Treasurers" will be discussed by Dr. Heidt from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On March 8, "Egyptian Methods of Preservation and Mummification" will be discussed by Mrs. Hazel Carter-Purdum from 6 to 7 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., Dr. Heidt will talk about the "Messages from the Tomb."

Cougars Retain Second In WSC

By Robert Buttitta

Despite a brief slump, COC's basketball team continues to roll along in second place in the Western State Conference standings. After three straight losses to Santa Barbara, Moorpark and Oxnard, the Cougars got rolling again with a 124-102 rout of Ventura.

Led by Dan Starr's 33 point performance, the Cougars had their best offensive game of the year. COC jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead, as Starr connected several times from the corner.

After that, Ventura was never really in the game. COC's lead stayed between 12 to 18 points throughout the game. Ventura tried to press the Cougars in the back court which helped COC get plenty of lay-ups.

Along with their ineffective press, the Ventura Cagers spent more energy complaining to referees than they did guarding the Cougar players. To go along with Starr's 33 points, center George Sims and forward Kevin Nash added more than 20 points each. Sims had 20, while Nash added 25. Steve Borden also played one of his finest games of the year.

The Cougars must win most of their remaining games in order to qualify for the conference play-offs. They have the talent to do it, as long as they play up to their potential.

KABC-TV Visits COC Swim Pool

Channel 7's newscaster Bruce Lindsay and a camera crew visited COC's swimming pool last week to film a water safety instruction feature on behalf of the Red Cross.

The segment will be telecast by KABC-TV sometime during the week of February 27 on the 5 or 6 o'clock news.

COC students demonstrated how to rescue a drowning person by using a ring buoy or a heaving jug with a line attached. Robin Travis and Fred Elan showed how a trained lifeguard makes a swimming rescue and how he gives artificial respiration if the victim is not breathing.

Mrs. Pauly Varner, swim instructor, also demonstrated the use of a "resuscitator" as a teaching aid. This device, made of a Clorox bottle attached to a wooden chest doll, is used in giving artificial respiration.

"The Artistic Style of the Treasures of King Tutankhamun," will be discussed by Dr. Heidt from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

COC-sponsored bus tours to the King Tut exhibit begin Sunday (19th). Six originate at the stadium parking lot and two from the Friendly Valley parking lot. The buses depart at 6:45 a.m. and return at 11:45 a.m. All tours are sold out.

At Long Last - Senate To Hear Students

By Linda Hitzeroth

The Student Senate will conduct an "Outreach Program" in the Student Lounge on Wednesday, March 8, at 12 noon. The purpose of this activity is to find out exactly what students are thinking about, their opinions, gripes, and ideas and their solutions to long-standing problems the college community has been enduring.

It is also a real opportunity for them to ask the important questions that have been on their minds about every aspect of Student Senate decision-making. The day-to-day student activities, other than scholastics, are determined to a great extent by the priorities of the senate members who will be present to answer questions.

There are many areas of concern and controversy facing our college right now, some of which are being brought out in the opinion columns and letters to the editor printed in this paper. And I am aware also that for every side of an issue there is at least another.

The ASB budget is certainly one major source of contention and debate. It has long been a complaint that the athletic department receives more than its fair share of the money available to fund the various activities of this campus.

Of the \$72,448.75 total ASB budget for 1977-78, the athletic appropriation is \$29,633. This represents more than 40 percent of the budget.

Why is there so much money

given to the athletic departments when they represent such a small number of the entire student population?

A total of \$3,134 of the athletic budget is vaguely allocated to "other expenses." What other expenses?

Does any ASB money go toward the recruitment of out-of-state athletes? Are the expenditures of the athletic teams all accounted for by legitimate receipts?

Are any of the tuition fees or living expenses of the out-of-state athletes paid for with ASB money? (Tuition for non-residents is currently \$765 per semester and is going up to \$975 next semester.)

The athletic teams, while they are an important part of the college

community, are being supported at the expense of the quality funding of the various other, equally important and valuable, departments and activities.

Although the Student Senate has no control over the district budget for the college, it does know a great deal more about it than we students. If senate members do not know the answers to the above questions with respect to the district budget, then they should make it their concern to find out, and in turn advise the students, who are taxpayers or children of taxpayers, as to what the situation is.

Another related concern is the selection of the student who will sit on the Board of Trustees. This (Cont'd on Page 6)

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 9

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

March 7, 1978

Student Senate Cuts ASB Prexy's Executive Appointment Powers

By Linda Hitzeroth

In an unprecedented, nearly unanimous action on Feb. 27, the Student Senate supported a change in the ASB bylaws which severely limits the ASB president's power of appointment.

Bob Stewart, the Associated Men Student president, introduced the motion providing that in the event of a vacancy the ASB president must submit at least two names for the senate's consideration. The appointment of a new senate member would then be official by a vote of confirmation by the senate.

Senate advisor Dr. Al Adelini pointed out, "The Student Senate has always had the power to veto any presidential appointment in the past, but now the senate has more direct control over the appointment procedure."

Because of the current vacancy in the night senator office, previously held by Kim Mallory, Bob Stewart made a second motion prohibiting ASB president Mike Carli from making any appointment until his first motion became part of the bylaws at the March 6 senate meeting.

"The president has too much power," explained Stewart. "One man shouldn't have sole power of appointment. Even the President of the United States must have Senate confirmation of his appointments."

Both motions by Stewart were passed unanimously by the senate, each time eight in favor, none

opposed, and one abstention by Carli.

Recent rains left Big Tujunga Canyon Filled with mud and debris. In response to the needs of the

(Cont'd on page 4)

Canyon Carvings, College of the Canyons' annual literary magazine, is accepting prose and poetry manuscripts for this year's edition. Deadline is Friday, March 17. Additional details may be obtained from Betty Lid, English instructor and magazine adviser, or at the Student Activities office.

Recall Drive Is In Slow Gear

By Linda Beauregard

Dissatisfaction by some classified personnel with the way the COC Board of Trustees functions has prompted a recall movement headed by William Broyles, custodian.

(Cont'd on page 4)



Should women be permitted to compete with men in contact sports such as football? There is a difference of opinion (see poll on page 2). Demonstrating some of the possibilities of such a development at COC are Lori DuChemin throwing a block on Bob Rodriguez (left), Kathie Duron knocking Ken Monson on his . . .trousers (right) and Robin Travis and Ken Kennedy (rear) doing whatever they're doing . . .but it doesn't look like football. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

POLL

Should Women Tackle Men?

By Alicia Butler

A judge in Ohio ruled recently that women who wish to try out for male contact sports such as football and basketball have a right to do so.

But how would you feel if you saw Mean Joe Green of the Pittsburgh Steelers, charging like a demented rhino, tackle a woman of the female sex?

Or worse, what would be your gut reaction to see a woman try to throw a block at Mean Joe Green?

The question, "How do you feel about women competing with men in contact sports?", was posed to a number of COC athletes, general students, and a coach. The results:

Coach John McClung: If they (women) are capable of competing, they are certainly welcome.

Vince Allbritton: If girls go out for football, they must be ready to take shots and get hurt.

Kathy Sathoff: I don't think they should. Contact sports are too rough for women.

Kathy McGinnis: If a woman trains and is strong enough, she should compete with men. But if she breaks an arm or leg, she should be treated just like a man. Same doctor. Same facilities.

Gayle Glasnow: If she is talented enough, yes. Girls don't build muscles like guys do but if they insist, they should be given the chance to compete. Likewise, men should do ballet if they want to without being classified as sissies. The point is, I think all competition should be open to everyone.

Raymond Gibson: I play football. If women played, they would simply get wiped out. And I wouldn't feel sorry for them. If they do compete,

(Cont'd on Page 4)

THE CANYON CALL

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

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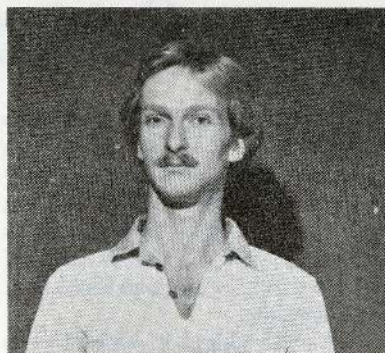
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Tim Hale



Anthony Natoli



Kenneth Rifkind

Four Bank Of America Contest Entries Vie For \$2,000 Prizes

By Kathy McGinnis

Four outstanding students will represent College of the Canyons in this year's Bank of America Community College Awards. They and their categories are Tim Hale, social sciences and humanities; Steven McAllister, science-engineering; Kenneth Rifkind, business, and Anthony Natoli, technical-vocational.

The four, who have already won \$150 as COC winners, will compete for maximum prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 in subsequent competitions.

Finals will be held April 26 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

Hale, 19, won the outstanding first year music student award last year and was named to the President's List (academic honor). He has been a member of COC's Community choir for two years and has played (viola) with the Los Angeles County Committee on the Arts orchestra for three years.

Hale expects to continue his music education after leaving COC, he hopes someday to be a member of a professional orchestra, and he expects ultimately to teach music at the college level.

McAllister, 20, expects to earn a master's degree in microbiology, then later a doctor's, with teaching his ultimate goal. He is president of

COC's Ecology club and he tutors United Trust Territory (Micronesia) students (and others) attending this college.

He is also a member of the Interclub council (ICC), and a student assistant in the biology laboratory.

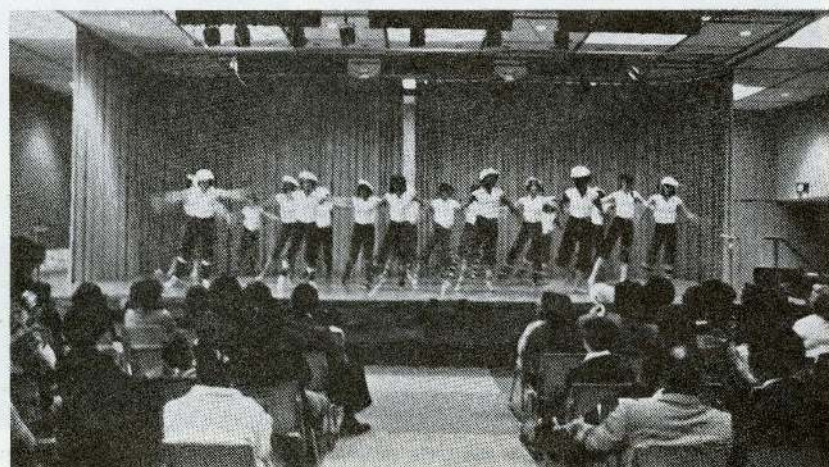
Rifkind, 19, is a member of the Cougar track and field team (discus and shotput). He is also a scholar, achieving a 4.0 grade point average in all his business administration prep classes.

He has won athletic awards and was on the President's List for three semesters. A partner/manager in his family's franchise food store, Rifkind plans to continue his education and attain a position in retail and/or personnel management.

Natoli, 29, is a navy veteran of Vietnam, currently employed by Pacific Telephone. He plans to earn a bachelor's degree and work in the electronic's field in a management position.

He has been named to the President's List, is active in Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Banshee International Yachting association.

His wartime honors include a navy unit citation for excellence in communications under battle conditions and a navy commemorative action ribbon with combat "V".



Dance troupe from Arroyo Seco Junior High School performed a rendition of "Boogie Shoes" before a large audience in cafeteria at recent Black History program featuring "Black Achievements — Past and Present".

Cambria Called Ideal "Retreat"

By Donna Sadlier

COC students who are readers of J.R.R. Tolkien, English novelist of fantasies, and who haven't made plans for Easter vacation, might be interested in the sleepy little village of Cambria. This reporter camped there last Easter vacation and has visited the area several times during the last four years.

Cambria, nestled among woods and hills on the California coast, is located six miles south of San Simeon. It supports a population of only 2,550, and provides a peaceful and unhurried atmosphere. For those who enjoy life's simple pleasures, this is the place to relax and unwind.

Playful sea otters can be seen nearby, and children and adults alike will enjoy searching the beaches for shells and driftwood. Cambria is simply a quaint village, yet unspoiled, with many things to see and do, and the assortment of shops and art galleries are absolutely delightful.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

Spotlight Put On Black History

By Mark Rentz

"When I came home from school and told Mom that I was studying algebra, she thought it was a language that the people of Algeria spoke", said Lawrence J. Caw, an engineer and spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Caw was behind one of the main display booths at the recent Black Achievement: Past and Present seminar, that took place in the student cafeteria.

The reason for the seminar, attended by a mixed audience of almost 200, as well as the opening statement above, is that the public is misinformed and uneducated as to the achievements of the black population. Another reason, which includes NASA's involvement, is to give models, visible and realistic, that would encourage black youth to take advantage of their educational opportunities.

Black History week was founded in 1926. Fifty years later, at our Bicentennial, Black History week became Black History month.

The program began with the Black Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Louis E. Brathwaite, clerk of the Board of Trustees of the William S. Hart School District, was master of ceremonies.

Ted Miner gave a talk on "African Heritage in Dance and Music", which led into a Swahili dance done by the Wantu Wazuri (meaning beautiful people) Tribal Dance Ensemble, consisting of 12 women. Accompaniment came from the Five Rhythm Tribesmen, playing percussion instruments. Two other dances were performed by Val Verde County Park Pre-Teen Dance Ensemble, and The Arroyo Seco Jr. High School Ensemble.

OPINION

SS Bets Image At Race Track

By Linda Hitzeroth

In an effort to improve student-faculty relations, the Student Senate is sponsoring a trip to Hollywood Park on Sunday, April 30, for up to 84 students and faculty members at \$8.50 a head. The outing was dreamed up by Scott Schauer, ASB vice president.

Although senate adviser, Dr. Al Adelini, indicated that the purpose of this trip was not just to spend a day at the races, the fact remains that this is exactly what will happen.

I can't help but wonder how this type of activity is going to benefit any student or faculty member. Do you really suppose that while the races are being called and the beer and peanuts sold that there will be any meaningful exchange of ideas?

I can hear the conversation now.

"Did you get your bet down on Lusty Lady? I heard that in spite of the odds she may pull ahead in the final stretch...good legs. Two beers here! I'll buy."

"Thanks, Doc."



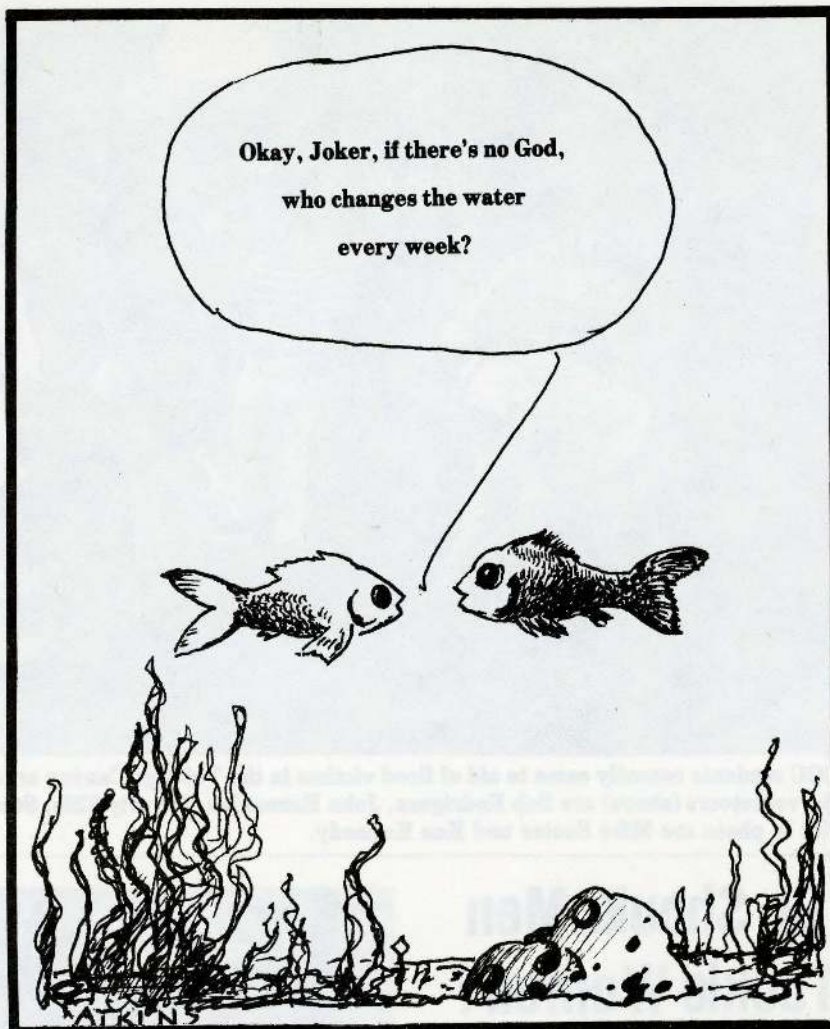
It seems to me that this institution of higher learning could come up with a more appropriate place for a student-faculty outing. The college is implicitly supporting gambling by sponsoring this affair at Hollywood Park.

Crime experts have long asserted that the Mafia directly or indirectly gets a cut of every gambling dollar spent in America. Who can say this does not include Hollywood Park?

The senate members even voted to purchase a trophy for the winning jockey of a race to be publicly named for College of the Canyons.

Does the college need this type of publicity? To my way of thinking this is just "bad press."

What next? Perhaps there will be a student-faculty junket to the casinos of Las Vegas or Lake Tahoe.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks, I've watched with interest as accusations have been hurled back and forth regarding the spending of ASB funds. While I am delighted that such great interest is being shown concerning the spending of student money, I wonder if some of the arguing is influenced by personal prejudices and animosities.

In a "Letter to the Editor" published in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Canyon Call*, a group of students, after thoroughly lambasting the Student Senate for being power mongers and poor parliamentarians, finally get to the crux of their complaint. They wish to see less money spent on athletics, and more on other artistic pursuits.

Soon afterward, Kathy McGinnis began her crusade in defense of the trodden-upon athletic department. Frankly, I think she got carried away in her article in the February 8 issue of *The Newhall Signal*.

College of the Canyons came out sounding like one giant athletic stadium with a few classrooms thrown in as an afterthought. And reading her article about the football players living off of boxed macaroni and cheese dinners nearly brought tears to my eyes.

But my real complaint with Miss McGinnis' article lies with her claim that it was athletics that kept the ASB safely in the black.

Everybody seems ready to make charges, but reluctant to back them

up with facts or figures. First, let me make it clear that here I am speaking strictly about the ASB funds, the \$18 that each student pays yearly.

This is not to be confused with the administrative budget which deals in the millions of dollars required for the real operation of the college. This budget, composed of tax dollars, provides money for administration, classes, instructors, and, oh yes, money for the athletic department, too.

In comparison, the ASB budget of approximately \$70,000 almost pales into insignificance. It is this budget, however, which has come under such intense criticism.

Specifically, the question seems to be centered around the fact that athletic expenses eat up 40 per cent (\$29,633) of the adopted budget, while providing a total revenue of \$4,186.50 in gate receipts. This comes a long way from supporting the ASB. Actually, most of the ASB income is derived from the sale of ASB cards. This amounts to \$40,847 for the 1977-78 school year.

On the other hand, the budget allows \$1,350 for the rental of films, guest lecturers, and art exhibits.

I hope that future discussions regarding this matter will remain concerned with the issues involved, and that an effort will be made to prevent it from deteriorating into unsubstantiated claims and innuendo.

Steven McAllister

This project simply is not a quality project. Why support an establishment that caters to a human weakness — the desire to

get something for nothing.

Surely the COC Student Senate can come up with something better than this.

OPINION

By Mildred Eva McClellan

This is an account of my interview with Dr. Charles F. Rheinschmidt, superintendent of student personnel, on Jan. 16, 1978.

After a cordial welcome, the remainder of the interview was frightening — no material on the funding of athletics or the college budget.

He referred to my "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of *The Canyon Call*. He insisted I reveal my sources of information. When I refused, protected by the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, he accused me of being a liar and warned me not to put information like this in print.

Upon first entering Dr. Rheinschmidt's office, he told me that I could have the information on funding of the athletes and the college budget. After calling me a liar about five times and I still refused to reveal my sources, he told me the interview was over — and I left the office empty handed.

I was told only of the ASB budget, which I told him I already had.

Dr. Rheinschmidt informed me that I was the only one who had ever interviewed him from *The Canyon Call*. I suggest that the next reporter should have some protection from this form of insult and lack of cooperation.

I demand an apology, Dr. Rheinschmidt.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I recently read a letter in the "Letter to the Editor" section of *The Canyon Call* which I must refute. The letter stated that athletes, particularly those from out-of-state, were receiving aid in the form of food, transportation, and housing. Being an out-of-state student-athlete, I resent these comments.

I live in a four-bedroom house which is rented by six other students and myself. I provide my own transportation to Valencia, and I pay \$51 a unit to attend COC. Beside attending classes and football practices, I must also work parttime to pay my rent and buy food.

I have never received any form of compensation or aid from anyone at the school. I am totally dependent on myself and the grants I receive from the government.

I moved to Valencia in July of 1977 and have not asked for, or received, any form of aid from anyone. I am a student who participates in athletics, not an athlete who participates in classes. Why can't I be accepted as a student at College of the Canyons, instead of being labeled an out-of-state athlete?

Barry Straud

Recall Seeks Board Change

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Broyles, chairman of the recall committee, explained why he felt the recall is necessary.

"The Board of Trustees has put too much power in the hands of the administration and this is not what they were elected to do," he said.

Another reason for the recall is that Broyles believes there are too many executive sessions or behind-the-door discussions taking place at board meetings to avoid letting the public know what is going on, he said.

Broyles, accused of involvement with the recall issue solely to obtain his retroactive pay increase, explained what he would do with the money if he received it.

"If and when I receive the money, I will donate it to a student organization on campus to use to investigate the accusations made against the board.

"I want to make it a better school for the students and employees. There are things concerning the way the school has been run that upset me as an employee, taxpayer and father," he explained.

Lou Reiter, president of the Board of Trustees, stated his feelings concerning the recall.

"I really don't have anything to say. I just think that if they were serious about the recall, they would have more people involved and not put a union representative in charge. I am just not too concerned about the whole thing," he said.

Petitions for the recall have not yet been completed partly because they must be written in Spanish and English.

The recall committee has 160 days to collect between 5,000 and 6,000 signatures required for the recall to be placed on the ballot.

Broyles feels that the board has tried to change a few of the policies the recall committee is fighting, but went on to explain why he feels those changes are taking place.

"They (the board members) have tried to change a few of the policies, but only because they were pressured by the recall," he declared.

Senate Chops Prexy Powers

(Cont'd From Page 1)

canyon community, the senate sponsored a clean-up crew which shoveled mud for several hours on Sunday, Feb. 26.

The COC Pep Squad has drawn up its 1978-79 selection code. New members will be selected April 6, and may include up to 10 cheerleaders, up to 10 song leaders, and one mascot.

Candidates for the Pep Squad must register their names with the dean of student activities, Dr. Adelini, by March 1. Qualifications, procedures, criteria for selection, and other information are available at the Student Activities office.



COC students recently came to aid of flood victims in the Tujunga Canyon area by helping to clean up the mess. Among the volunteers (above) are Bob Rodriguez, John Hounanian, Beverly Ellis, Stan Gardner, Mike Carlil and Scott Schauer. Not in photo are Mike Sooter and Ken Kennedy.

Or Should Men Tackle Women?

(Cont'd From Page 2)

they should be treated like everyone else. They just can't take it (on the football field). They're not supposed to be there.

Ken Kennedy: They (women) don't have a chance in contact sports because physically they are inferior. They don't have the stamina or the physical strength. Women are mentally but not physically able to compete in contact sports.

Bill Heins: I don't think they should (compete). Physical differences are apparent. Their frames aren't heavy enough and their muscle structures (compared with men) are inferior. Women would suffer too many injuries.

Lisa Patterson: At the community college level they (women) shouldn't compete with men because at this age men are much bigger than women. The physical carnage would be awful. But I think women should compete with women in all sports, including contact sports. But not against men.

Steve McGinnis: The trend in sports today is to select the biggest and brawniest men. Few women would have a chance. If you're talking about professional football, forget it. I think there is too much emphasis today on women participating in all things men do. Men were built for some things and women for others.

Paul Hawkins: It's a biological fact that men are superior to women physically. But I don't care if women want to compete against men in school or among the amateurs. But not on a professional basis. Women in professional sports would reduce the quality of play.

Mike Carlil: I guess it's all right, if the woman is physically able. But if she gets hurt, she can only blame herself.



Artist Debbie Bell, working at the Soldier Factory in the little town of Cambria, paints pewter miniatures of characters from such fantasies as *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Cambria Good Place To Visit

(Cont'd From Page 2)

A favorite shop is The Soldier Factory. There is a bit of magic about the place. The proprietor, Jack Scruby, produces a fine variety of pewter cast soldiers and famous sculpture miniatures, as well as the characters from such well known stories as *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*.

Tolkien's characters seem literally to spring to life through the artistic hands of designer Phil Hauser. They range in height from 1½ to 6½ inches. Enthusiasts will be especially delighted with their detailed workmanship.

No doubt when the visitor departs, he will once more look towards the woods and hills beyond. If, indeed, he is a Tolkien enthusiast with a bit of imagination, they will quickly be transformed into "Mirkwood Forest" and the "Misty Mountains".

One thing seems almost certain. He will come away knowing Hobbits really do exist. Or at least they do at The Soldier Factory.

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

Mel Brooks' film comedy, *Blazing Saddles*, will be presented in the Lecture Hall at 4, 6 and 8 p.m., Friday, March 17. The picture stars Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder. Students with ASB cards get in for \$1.50. Admission for others is \$2.

CAREER LECTURE

"Non-traditional Career Opportunities for Women" will be discussed by representatives of business, engineering and industry at a noon meeting Thursday, March 9, in the Student Lounge. The series of lectures is sponsored by Associated Women Students and S.H.E.

RING REDUCTION

Men's and women's rings will be sold at "significantly reduced prices" on Thursday, March 16, at the COC bookstore, announced Lynn Jenkins, manager.

Cougar Track Starts Slowly

By Tim Wolf

The Western State Conference Track and Field relays got off to a rather inauspicious start February 17 at Compton, at least as far as COC was concerned.

The Cougars' Maria St. Amour gave everyone a scare when she landed hard in the long jump and severely pulled a leg muscle. It was thought at first (and reported in another paper) that Maria would be out for the year. However, coach Monty Cartwright said that she would be back in two weeks.

College of the Canyons dominated the field events but came up short in the running (track) competition to fall to West Los Angeles 84½ to 79½ in Western State Conference action February 24 at COC. Trade Tech placed third in the tri-meet with 28 points.

First places in field events were scored by ASB president Mike Carli in the javelin at 201'4", Stan Gardner in the shotput at 50'½", Bill Heins in the discus at 149'10" and Phil Carrero in the pole vault at 12' even.

Running victories were produced by Eric Goethals in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 10':07.5", Bill Porter in the 1,500 meters in 4':09" and by Mike Woods in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 57'.3".

Meanwhile, the rest of the team was busy placing third over-all with 64½ points, only ½ point behind Compton's 65, but way behind Glendale's 110.

Mike Carli tossed the javelin 200'5" to pace the Cougars 493'11½" combined throw in that event, which was good enough for second place and 8 points.

COC also grabbed seconds in the 440 relay in a time of 44.3", the shotput (Stan Gardner leading the way with a 45.6' heave), and the men's sprint medley relay. Diana Amborn also had a second in the women's shot.

Field relays are run in a cumulative manner. Three shotputters from each school throw, for instance, then their distances are added, say 44' + 43' + 40' to achieve a total team distance, in this case of 127'.

The track team did show a vast improvement over its Bakersfield performance. The improvement (mainly one of attitude) was in evidence from the start of the meet. Coach Cartwright earlier had reprimanded the team for its poor attitude (among other things), giving that as a reason for achieving less than maximum results. But at Compton team members shouted encouragement to their teammates, urging them on. This was a 180 degree turn from the "Ho hum, who cares?" attitude at Bakersfield.



Cougars' Eric Goethals took first place in the steeplechase at recent tri-meet here with West Los Angeles and Trade Tech.

Calendar

March 1 - 25

- Wed. 1 - Basketball w/ Allan Hancock at Santa Maria, 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 2 - ICC Meeting in Senate Room, 12 noon
- Fri. 3 - Men's and Women's Track w/Allan Hancock at COC. Field 2:30 p.m. Track 3 p.m.
- Sat. 4 - Basketball Playoff TBA
- Wed. 8 - Basketball Playoff TBA
- Thurs. 9 - "Non-Traditional Career Opportunities for Women" talk in Student Lounge, 12 noon
ICC Meeting in Senate Room, 12 noon
- Fri. 10 - Basketball Playoff TBA
Men's and Women's Track w/Oxnard at Compton. Field 2:30 p.m. Track 3:00 p.m.
- Tues. 14 - Board of Trustees Meeting in Board Room, 7 p.m.
- Wed. 15-18 Basketball State Tournament in Fresno, All Day
- Fri. 17 Men's and Women's Track w/Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara. Field 2:30 p.m. Track 3:00 p.m.
Film, "Blazing Saddles" in Lecture Hall at 4, 6 & 8 p.m.
- Thurs. 23 - So. Calif. Relays (Men's Track) at Palm Desert
- SPRING VACATION
MARCH 20 THROUGH
MARCH 24
- Sat. 25 - Men's and Women's Track, Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, All Day
Men's Track, San Jose Relays in San Jose, All Day



Robin Travis won second place in the javelin throw in tri-meet. COC's small women's track and field team is improving with every competition.

GRADUATION GEAR

Deadline for students to order commencement caps and gowns for graduation is March 15. Contact the Bookstore for rentals. Cost is \$7.75.

SUICIDE SEMINAR

"Suicide: Something Gone Wrong" is the subject of a health seminar at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, in the cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Judith Barnes.

Cougars Clinch Play-off Spot

By Robert Buttitta

After great basketball wins over Santa Barbara and Ventura and a close loss to Moorpark, COC has clinched a play-off berth in the tough Western State Conference. The Cougars are assured of at least a third-place finish in the conference, which will entitle them to the home court advantage in the play-offs.

The Cougar win over Santa Barbara may be the biggest in COC basketball history. The Vaqueros went into the game undefeated in play this season and ranked as one of the top schools in California.

The Cougars led most of the way, but with 40 seconds left in the game they had allowed a 9 point lead to dwindle to 3. At that point, George Sims came off the bench to give COC a critical lift.

The big center, who has performed spectacularly throughout the season, played the game while sick with the flu. Sims came off the bench to grab several key boards and also hit a pressure freethrow which put COC up by 4 points. Santa Barbara quickly came back with a hoop to close the lead to 2.

The Vaqueros then fouled Mark Reed, sending him to the line. He sank one free throw to boost the lead to 3. After a Vaqueros hoop, a Santa Barbara player jumped out of bounds causing a technical foul. Reed hit the technical for a 2 point COC lead. COC then ran out the clock, preserving their greatest win of the season.

In their loss to Moorpark, the Cougars played a superb game. After 20 minutes of play, the two teams were dead-locked at 40. The one player most responsible was Sims who had 22 points and 10 rebounds, one of the finest Cougar halves this year. Sims, however, cooled down in the second half, which was one of the main reasons for the COC defeat.

With Sims cooling down, there were other factors which caused the Cougar loss. One was the flu bug which has swept through the team. Sims had it in the Santa Barbara game and Dan Starr was the victim in the Moorpark contest.

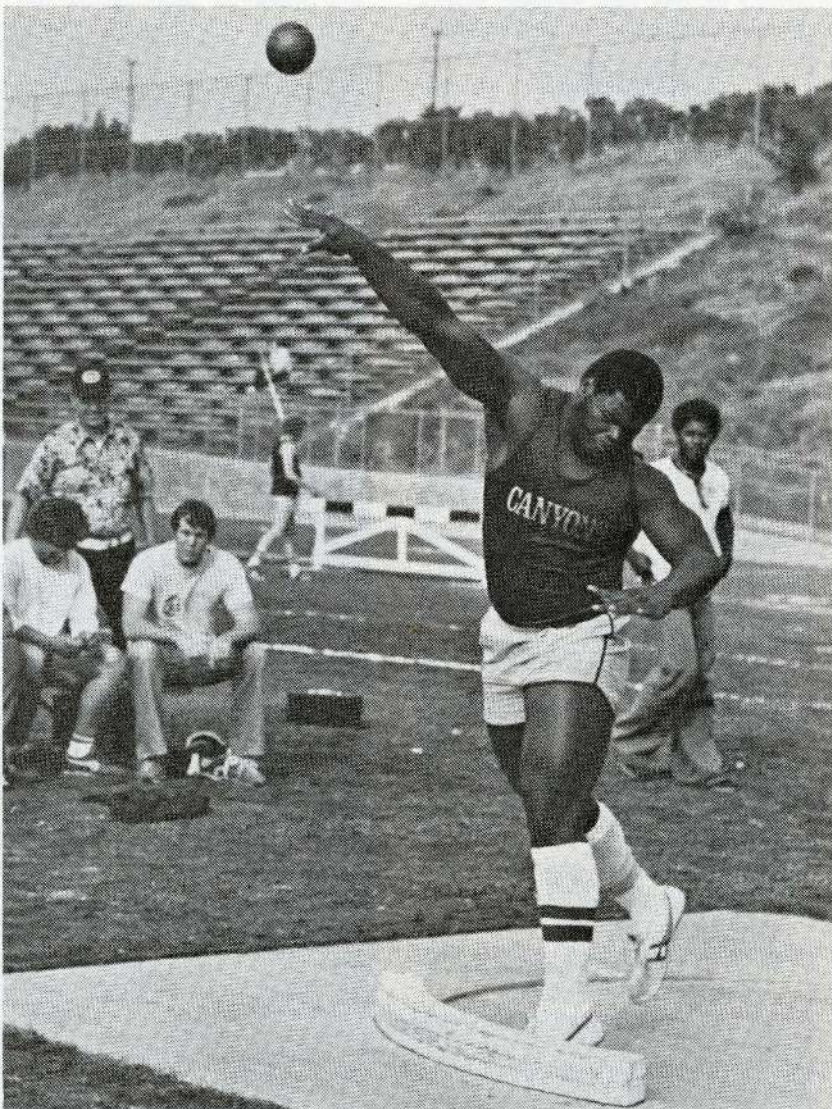
The high scoring guard playing sick and injured with a sprained ankle was only, at best, able to go half speed. The result was a sub-par performance for Starr, which hurt COC in the scoring department.

In addition, COC's fine forward, Kevin Nash, was carried off the court late in the first half. Nash was flattened by a Moorpark player while trying for a rebound. All these factors contributed greatly to the 95-88 Cougar loss. COC did rebound, however, in its next game against Ventura which clinched the play-off berth.

COC will enter the play-offs with the psychological edge of having beaten the number one team. If everyone can stay relatively healthy, the Cougars have a great shot at a Western State Championship.



Second baseman Scott Jacobson of the Cougars laces a liner to left field in recent game. Coach Mike Gillespie calls him a "tough out". The Western State Conference season for the Cougars opens Thursday at Santa Barbara City College. COC is 4-3 in non-conference play.



Photographer Ron Nicholson caught rugged Cougar Stan Gardner putting the shot in classic Greek pose worthy of a Phidias.

Senate Tunes In Students

(Cont'd From Page 1)

student will be in a position to promote the free flow of information between the Board and the student body, perhaps in a way that the Student Senate has failed to do in the past.

Should the ASB president or any other senate member be given the additional responsibility and power of the board member? I encourage

students to make suggestions to the senate as to how they feel the board member should be nominated, elected or appointed.

The early start of school after summer vacation directly affects us also. The approved date of return this year is Aug. 22. How does that affect student vacation plans? Apart

Baseball Team Wins 4, Loses 3

By Robert Buttitta

It looks as if COC's baseball team will be strong again this year. After seven games, the Cougars are 4-3, including a 5-3 victory over Cerritos. That victory was especially sweet because it revenged last year's play-off loss.

After their opening victory over Bakersfield, the Cougars took on Pasadena. Through eight innings COC was holding on to a slim 1-0 lead behind the strong pitching of Dennis Bashian.

Bashian was pitching a three-hitter while fanning eight Pasadena batters. In the ninth inning, however, the roof fell in. Bashian's control failed him as he walked two batters, while also allowing a single. Then on a 3-2 count, he threw ball four, giving Pasadena its only run.

Coach Gillespie relieved Bashian with Allan Hanson. Hanson got the last out, thanks to a spectacular diving catch by Rick Arispe. With the game tied at 1-1, the Cougars came to the plate. Brad Smith led off the inning with a walk. Rick Gibbs then singled, sending Smith to second. Eddie Knaggs then executed a perfect sacrifice bunt to put Smith on third who then scored the winning run when the Pasadena pitcher made a bad throw. Overall it was a good victory for COC because both its defense and pitching played important roles.

The Cougars next battle was against Cerritos. In last year's play-off game against Cerritos, if the Cougars had had any pitching, they would have won. But they lost 18-17.

This time the game was a little different. The Cougars got on the scoreboard first, scoring three times in the third inning when they loaded the bases via base hits by Knaggs and Dennis McClain and Danny Miller was hit by a pitch. Catcher Mark Nocchiolo then walked, forcing in the first run.

Kevin O'Brien then stepped up and slapped a two-run single to left, making the score 3-0 Cougars. The game remained 3-0 until the sixth, when Cerritos got one run back on a single, two walks, and a wild pitch by relief artist Hanson. He relieved Tom Aloï who pitched very well for six innings.

COC picked up solo runs in the sixth and seventh innings on RBIs by Gibbs and Nocchiolo. The Cougar's almost let Cerritos come back from a 5-1 deficit but survived for a 5-3 win.

from the fact that there must be 175 days of instruction in the school year, there are many ways of scheduling class and holiday times.

I believe that the Student Senate is sincere in its request for student participation in the outreach program. All politicians are dependent on their public for their position.

In order for any senate member to be responsive to student opinions about the way things should be done here at COC, students must speak out. Don't pass up this chance.

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 10

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

April 5, 1978



Kenneth Rifkind (left), Steven McAllister and Tim Hale will compete for top prizes of \$2,000 in the current Bank of America Community College Awards competition. Only rarely do three students from any one school reach the finals, held later this month at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

McAllister, Rifkind And Hale Reach Finals in B/A Contest

For the first time in COC history, three students have made the finals of the Bank of America California Community College Awards competition.

They are Tim Hale (social sciences and humanities); Steven McAllister (science-engineering), and Kenneth Rifkind (business).

Each will compete for a first prize of \$2,000. Second prizes of \$1,000 and a third of \$500 also will be awarded. Each already is assured of \$250.

Final competitions will be conducted on Wednesday, April 26, at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

COC's finalists won the right to vie for \$2,000 in area competitions conducted recently at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City where

they challenged students from Antelope Valley, Glendale, Pierce, Los Angeles Valley, Moorpark, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

McAllister said that "the most remarkable aspect of the contest is that one has the opportunity to discuss current and controversial issues with counterparts at other colleges."

"Each person can express his or her views to prominent members of the community. Also, the remuneration will enable me to continue my education. Of course, I couldn't have made it this far without the support of persons on the faculty and in student activities...and I thank them."

Rifkind said the competition "gives me a good feeling."

College of the Canyons' annual Blood Bank Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 5, in the Student Lounge. Last year, the event, sponsored by the Student Senate and the Red Cross, produced 80 pints of blood, said Scott Schauer, ASB vice president. These 80 pints actually are worth twice as much because when an individual gives blood in the name of a group, two pints are credited for each pint donated.

"I'm enjoying the good sportsmanship shown by other contestants," he said.

Rifkind, a track star, plans to use any prize money he wins to help pay for his business education at Northridge and for post-graduate work. He defeated in debate six students

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Jarvis Plan Is Threat To COC

By Linda Hitzerth

"If the Jarvis-Gann initiative passes, our district stands to lose an estimated \$1,900,076 in local taxes or 71.4 per cent," said Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, superintendent-president of College of the Canyons.

"It is quite apparent that severe cuts in programs and services will have to be made if we are to operate the college for the full 1978-79 college year."

Howard Jarvis of Los Angeles and Howard Gann of Sacramento co-sponsored initiative petitions which were signed by more than 1.2 million registered voters in California. The initiative provides for an across-the-board cut of all property taxes to 1 per cent of the appraised 1975-76 market value.

The Jarvis initiative will appear on the June ballot as proposition 13, along with an alternative property tax relief bill, proposition 8, authored by Senator Peter Behr of San Rafael.

"The general effect of the Behr bill, which has been signed into law by the governor but will require a "yes" vote on proposition 8 and the defeat of proposition 13 to be operational, will be to leave COC to operate about the same as it is now," explained Dr. Rockwell.

The Behr bill would cut homeowner property taxes by at least 30 per cent, taxing homes at a lower rate than commercial property. It would also double the renter's income tax credit as well as increasing benefits for senior citizen homeowners and renters.

A plan for the compensation of local governments for the property tax revenues they would lose if proposition 13 passes has been drawn up by senate finance committee chairman Albert Rodda of Sacramento. This legislation would raise state income, sales and business taxes, recovering \$5.2 billion annually, or about three-fourths of the lost revenue.

The \$1.4 billion dollar annual cost of the Behr bill could be financed out of surplus state revenues. For the immediate future there would be no need to raise either state or local taxes.

Although the COC Board of Trustees has not taken an official stand on the Jarvis initiative, it did discuss it at the March 14 board meeting. Individually they are opposed to it.

(Cont'd on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

Jarvis Proposal Tax Boobytrap

By Linda Hitzeroth

The dangling bait of greatly reduced property taxes has temporarily mesmerized many into the unquestioning approval of the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

Who will benefit if Proposition 13 is ratified this June by the desperate property owners of California?

Some 1.2 million registered voters obviously thought they would be the beneficiaries if their property taxes were reduced to 1 per cent of the appraised 1975-76 market value — or they would not have signed the initiative.

Yet I am sure that many of these burdened taxpayers were only grasping at the something-for-nothing, simplistic Jarvis "solution" out of sheer desperation. It was the first time they were given the chance to say "yes" to any legislation promising a cut instead of a raise in their taxes.

If any of the signers of the initiative expressed concern about the consequences of the proposed reduction, the duped circulators of the petitions glibly parroted Jarvis' assurances that neither education nor any other vital services will be negatively affected.

The drastic emergency measures that many school districts have been forced to be prepared to implement if Proposition 13 passes belies any such notion.

The "doomsday" bill of Senator Albert Rodda, proposed in the event that Proposition 13 passes, provides for a 20 per cent hike in state income tax and a 1 cent

(Cont'd on Page 3)

THE CANYON CALL

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

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Canyon Call is a newspaper which students can exchange ideas and express their concerns. It is important that people interchange their thoughts and opinions. In a few of the past issues, there have been some attacks directed toward the Student Senate through "Letters to the Editor." The letter written by Larry Nichols in the January 26 issue is one to which I respond. Nichols is uninformed and presents many statements which are not true.

Nichols said that the Student Senate takes advantage of student apathy in order for the members to be elected. It is obvious that Nichols does not understand how a student is elected to office. To be elected, one must go through due process of the Associated Student Body Election Code. A large number of apathetic people at College of the Canyons do exist, but there also are concerned students who do vote at each student body election.

Nichols' next point, which is not true, was that the Student Senate used its powers to incorporate more of its fellow travelers into the system. The example used was Mike Carlis' (Associated Student Body president) appointment of Kim Mallory to the office of night senator. If Nichols were correctly informed, he would know that Ms. Mallory (a write-in candidate) lost the election by two votes.

Ms. Mallory was the only person running for this office and also the only one interested in this post.

Carli waited three weeks to make his appointment in order to give all students an equal opportunity to obtain the post.

Nichols states that he has sat in on senate meetings and is amazed at the incompetency exhibited. I personally went through every set of minutes and Larry Nichols was not present at a single meeting. I would appreciate it if this student would come out from wherever he's hiding and show up at a Student Senate meeting to discuss some of his false accusations.

Dr. Al Adelini (dean of student activities) does not control the Student Senate meetings as charged by Nichols. The meetings are controlled by the student body president. Although Dr. Adelini often gives us beneficial advice, the chairperson of all senate meetings is Carli. I am sure Nichols would know this if he truly attended the Student Senate meetings.

It is Nichols' opinion that academics are secondary to athletics at College of the Canyons. Although athletics represents a large portion of the college program, academics is at the top of this college's list of priorities.

I wonder if Nichols realizes that approximately 25 percent of all full-time students enrolled at our college are involved in athletics. Athletic programs are traditionally thought of as developing school spirit, institutional loyalty, and high

(Cont'd on Page 6)

OPINION

Apathy Is "Vibe" Of Seventies

By Alicia Butler

The 60's were a time of war, a time of defeat, a time of victory.

I believe young people expressed the whole era through their lives. Their actions were usually backed up by real, honest motives.

Haight Ashbury became a small suburb for the new avengers. The "Hippies" were making their stand, and Woodstock had all the fervor, the rebelliousness, the change and the excitement put together.

And now the 70's. Apathy seems to be the prevailing vibration. This is the time when the attitude "Whatever" is most prevalent. A kickback generation, where getting stoned is just something to do. Getting high is an easy way of forgetting — or pretending to.

It's true that there is now no war, but there certainly are a lot of other things to be concerned about. And it wouldn't be very hard to find those things. I'm not saying that people should start wearing lovebeads, or crowning their heads with bandanas. I'm talking about the inner change, the inner feeling. Being aware is a good start.

I think music represents the main attitude. There's a big difference between Joan Baez and the Bee-Gees. The music now talks about falling in love or breaking up, or it's about boogying Saturday night. Joan Baez and Bobby Dylan sang ballads about trying times and change, and even world situations. That's really hard to find these days.

There are important events going on in this world and I don't think "parting" is the only thing. Or the only thing to think about. I'm not speaking against drugs and I'm not speaking for drugs. What's wrong for some is right for others. What I am speaking about is having a little concern for the world and the people around us.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recent issues of *The Canyon Call* have carried several articles and letters to the editor concerning the allocation of Associated Student Body funds.

Last month, Steven McAllister pointed out that athletics received \$29,633 from the ASB while providing a total revenue of \$4,186.50 in gate receipts. McAllister obviously is unaware that students with ASB cards are admitted free to athletic events which charge admission. They don't really get in free because they have paid in advance by purchasing membership in ASB.

If the students paid at the gate, there would be no confusion about

(Cont'd on Page 6)

OPINION

Spotlight Aimed At Bad Lighting

By Mildred Eva McClellan

"Night students, the campus and parking lots will be well lit for your protection."

This statement was made by assistant superintendent-instruction and vice president Norman C. Mouck, Jr. and backed up by head of maintenance Warner Grayson.

"There have been problems because of the rain," said Grayson. "Many of the light poles were undermined with water and have to be repaired."

Mouck said, "After the secretaries complained, I investigated the lights one night. Many light bulbs were burned out. They should have been replaced."

Can this lighting system be improved? It is on a 2/3 and 1/3 pattern. In plain language this means if there are three lights in a row, the first two are lit and the third light is out.

"This is in the national interest of saving electricity during the energy crisis," said Grayson.

"If these first two lights are lit, the campus is well lit," said Mouck. The Sheriff's department suggested the parking lots be "flooded" with full lighting as the best deterrent against crime. Also, the "buddy system" should be used, which means there is more safety if two people walk together.

In my opinion, we need more security guards, too. There is only one guard on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and a student on Monday and Wednesday.

The Sheriff's department said, "If we are not busy, we drive through the parking lots."

The parking lots cannot be protected by one guard. For example, Georgia Sebek has had her two rear-view mirrors on her new V.W. van stolen twice this semester. It cost her \$50 to replace them.

Some students have suggested a fence around the parking lots with access by a ticket (as the instructors now have).

Of course, all this would take money — another reason to divide up the budget equally among all the students, allocating less for athletes.

One immediate solution to the problem of lights is offered by Grayson, ladies. When you are afraid to walk through dark areas, you may go to the switchboard and the security guard will escort you to your car.

ARE YOU GRADUATING?

Any student who expects to complete degree requirements this semester and has not filed a petition for graduation must contact the office of Admission and Records immediately.



"Boykin Works Us To The Bones!" is the sentiment expressed in this gag photo set up by Steven McAllister and Bonnie O'Brien for the human anatomy and physiology class. Inspiration came at mid-term exam time.

Women Careerists Give Tips On How To Compete In Man's World

By Pauly Varner

Rosie the Riveter is back in town! As our society changes, we find more and more women in unusual occupations. During World War II, women were needed in traditionally male occupations as men went off to war. Now we see a return of women to those roles for a variety of reasons.

Among these is the rising cost of living, mothers raising their children without assistance of the father, and the changing role of woman from the traditional wife and mother to a business careerist.

Three women careerists recently addressed a lunch-time meeting in the Student Lounge sponsored by the Associated Women Students and S.H.E.

Delores Pilling, manager of personnel administration at Hydraulic Research, Valencia, presented a slide-talk in which she emphasized the variety of jobs for women available at her company.

Ms. Pilling said women employees at Hydraulic Research are encouraged to participate in job training programs to facilitate promotion within the company.

"Women are employed in the automotive services mechanical division as well as in the power supply sub-stations and power supply steam plants at Southern California Edison company," said Barbara Slaughter of SCEC.

These jobs traditionally have been held by men.

She encouraged women to take courses in welding, mathematics and electronics. SCEC also provides an "in-house" curriculum of six-month courses to help employees advance in the company, she said.

Jan Ives, an engineer from Atomics International, Canoga Park, is the only female employee at her company. She admitted being a little apprehensive at first, but now

she is treated as a bonafide co-worker.

"But don't take advantage of being female," she cautioned. The men may tease and joke with you but it is important to do your job to the best of your ability.

Many companies are looking for the nimble fingers of females to assemble products, and sometimes just the fact that a woman sews her own clothes is enough to land her a job.

"Women's Bread and Butter Issues: Money and Credit" will be discussed by Carol Docan, assistant professor of business law at California State University, Northridge, at 12 noon Thursday, April 13, in the Student Lounge. The talk, one in a series directed at women, is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and S.H.E.

Ms. Docan, a member of the California bar, was formerly employed by a legal firm specializing in business and commercial law.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

increase in sales tax to partially compensate for the lost revenue. We must pay the piper one way or another.

The only real beneficiary under the Jarvis plan would be persons whose property taxes comprise an abnormally high percentage of their total tax burdens, such as real estate speculators and apartment house owners.

The fact that Jarvis directs an apartment owners' association in Los Angeles surely "Behrs" investigating.

Name Boydston Soph President

By Linda Hitzeroth

Two positions on the Student Senate, night senator and Sophomore class president, have been filled in accordance with the recently amended ASB bylaws. President Mike Carli nominated Ogedi Adigwe and Jeff Turner as candidates for the office of night senator, previously held by Kim Mallory.

ASB vice president Scott Schauer moved for the approval of Adigwe and it was seconded by Tony Carli, Freshman class president. The senate voted approval of Adigwe with one abstention.

Presidential nominations for Sophomore class president, the position resigned by Jody Tubbs, were Tim Boydston and Mike Sooter. After an executive session to discuss the nominations, Boydston was named to the post by a vote of four to two with one abstention.

Boydston, a theatre arts major who plans to transfer to CSU Northridge next semester, expressed his desire to be on the finance committee. Boydston proposed the implementation of a questionnaire given to purchasers of ASB cards enabling them to designate the areas their money should be spent.

"When I asked how the new budget is prepared, I was told that it is patterned after the previous year's budget. Considering that this is money provided by the students, they should have a say in where it will go," explained Boydston.

There will be another senate-sponsored student outreach program on April 27. This is scheduled during the election campaign for 1978-79 senate offices. The program coordinator, ICC president Tony Gragas, indicated that this would be an opportunity to question candidates for the various positions.

The outreach program of March 8 showed unanimous agreement that the student representative to the Board of Trustees should not be the ASB president. Since then the senate has reversed its original recommendation to that effect.

The qualifications for the position of board representative and the other elected offices of the Student Senate and the procedures candidates must follow are outlined in the recently approved 1978 spring election code.

Interested persons may obtain a copy of the new code at the Student Activities office. The deadline for declaration of candidacy is April 21.

The film committee, headed by Tony Carli, recently presented *Blazing Saddles* to COC movie fans. Carli reported that the three showings earned \$150.

COC Yearbooks are being sold at a special "two for the price of one" sale. Place your order for this year's book and get last year's free. \$3 with current ASB card, \$5 without.

Subject: How To Raise A Pig . . .

By Mark Rentz

Editor's note: A Satirical allegory on the question of Man's Nature, and attempted remedies to change that Nature.

It astounds me that there are some bent things man cannot straighten, and that the question of how to raise a pig is not answered.

It's the age-old question, "How does one raise a pig?" that theologians, theorists, educators, politicians, stray playwrights, and overweight mothers contemplate. It is the question, the only question to my knowledge, that man has so stumbled and bumbled over that he is without an inkling of what the oinking is truly all about.

There are things that are of solid certainty in the matter, and it is obvious to state that in regards to feeding, and Oriental philosophy, "That among taste there is no dispute", for each pig is an individual, given to unique likes and dislikes. There is also fine documentation to prove that a pig feeds the pigs to feed a pig.

The proper issue of controversy, however, is, what is a pig? The adoption of a few categorical terms is necessary to discriminate the civilized pig from the noncivilized pig: HOG and WILD BOAR.

Being that "the proper study of pigkind is pig", I refer the debate to the B.A.C.O.N.S. Test (Behavior and Circumstances on Neut Swine) which reveal that the basic intelligence of a pig was difficult to distinguish as the subjectors were invariably mistook for the subjects. Tests were not concluded, and later they were abandoned altogether as major differences arose between the educators over what a definition of filth might be.

The question took a more pragmatic turn to what can be done to unpig a pig. Theorists decided on environmental rehabilitation — designing air-conditioned pens, indoor excretion mazes, recreational games, and outstanding behavior rewards of taking trips to South Dakota. The swine abused the privileges and excreted into the air-conditioning, which rained all over their recreational games. Again, another abandonment and still no answer.

Being sometimes that faith is the excuse of a person too lazy to investigate, the theologians simply encouraged the swine to reflect on nobler things and readjusted penitence payments.

Oh the filth! Oh the gluttony! Oh the indolence!

Needless to say, it became increasingly obvious that no one actually knew how to best raise a pig, how to wash a pig and keep it clean and how to restrain a pig from overindulgence in indulgences. And no one knew how to give meaning to the idle squiggly creatures who lay in utter isolation.

And then, a compassionate revolutionary commented on the dilemma saying something to the effect that "All pigs are pigs, and if



Routines at COC were disrupted pleasantly by TV actresses Connie Sellecca (left), Pat Klaus and Catherine Witt during recent on-campus filming for "Flying High", up-coming video series. (Photo by Ron Nicholson).

Exams Are Free At Health Fair

Free medical screenings for anemia, blood pressure, hearing, vision, foot care, sickle cell anemia, Tay-Sachs disease and other ailments will be available at the Santa Clarita Valley Health Fair hosted by College of the Canyons Friday and Saturday, April 14-15.

The fair, co-sponsored by COC, Newhall Rotary club and KNBC (Channel 4), will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Physical Education building.

In addition to the tests, the program includes lessons on self-examination for breast cancer, and

you want to change a pig, to clean him once forever, the pig must become a sheep."

These words (and answer?) burned within the heart and mind of the pitiful pigheaded piggy, but the threatened theologians, theorists, educators, and politicians quickly took action to silence him. The revolutionary was captured and went silently to the slaughterhouse.

Today, there are many who ignore the question, and even more who refuse the silent Shepherd's answer. But the Bible assures us that those who have a "Second Birth" shall never experience the "Second Death" (hell). Augustine said, "Man's soul finds no rest until it rests in God" — and after all, who but God would have the "Answer"; He made up the "Question".

COC To Stage "The Crucible"

By Dennis White

The Crucible, an Arthur Miller play of prejudice and passion set in 17th century Massachusetts, will be presented by COC's Theatre Four on five occasions, at 2:30 p.m. April 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16 in the Outdoor Amphitheater.

Leads in the drama will be taken by Keith Ronald (John Proctor); Carol Hart (Proctor's wife, Elizabeth); Dianne Abney (Mary); Robert Romans (Parris); Liz Henderson (Abigail); Rich Evans (Danford) and Tim Boydston (Hale).

In the play, set in witch-hunting Salem of 1692, a group of girls are "caught" dancing in the woods at night by a Rev. Parris, whose daughter then falls into a long faint. The devil is credited with causing her condition, the girls confess to "being possessed", and accuse Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, of witchery. The Proctor's are brought to a trial buzzing with high drama.

A parallel between the witch hunts of Salem and the actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the 1950s headed by Sen. Joe McCarthy will be apparent to the knowledgeable.

Other members of the cast include Kathy Roemheld, Donna Lucas, Peggy Dunn, Jodi Miller, Ray McEdwards, Karen Lackland, Dorenda Glenn, Bruce Neugebauer, Pat Compton, Doug Conkin, Jeff Otstot, Pricilla Dunn, Terri Botkin, and Patrick Stewart.

The play is directed by William Baker, oral communications instructor and drama coach, assisted by Ms. Abney.

Advance ticket sales will be held for two weeks starting Monday, April 3, at 12 noon each day in the Student Center lobby. Advance prices are \$2 general admission; \$1.50 for students with ASB cards and \$1 for children under 12.

information about alcoholism, drug addiction, family planning, heart conditions, Huntington's disease, multiple sclerosis and venereal diseases.

Services at the fair are limited to adults over 18 years of age.

Purpose is to provide and urge early detection of health abnormalities and health education. The fair is not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician.

For a small fee, visitors can also take a blood test to check for cholesterol, diabetes, liver and kidney functions and other blood chemistries.



COC's English lab for students requiring extra help in writing skills, particularly grammar and spelling, is open all week long, starting at 8 a.m. Anyone with problems associated with term papers and composition, for example are invited. Cathy Kruska (above, second from left) and Rebecca Lord (standing) are instructional aides. Students are Jack Richards and Cynthia Astut.

Cage Cougars End Best Year

By Robert Buttitta

Two minutes of sloppy play ended COC's greatest season of basketball. That two minutes came at the end of the Cougar's first round play-off game with the Mustangs of San Joaquin Delta.

Making their first appearance in the state play-offs ever, the Cougars played their best shooter, Dan Starr, for the game with an ankle injury. The Cougars got to the play-offs by defeating Moorpark in a tough pre-play-off game in which COC got off to a quick lead thanks to the sharp shooting of forward Mark Reed.

The Cougars scored only six points in the first seven minutes of the second half which allowed Moorpark to close the lead to just one point at 61-60. But COC won by a score of 72-64.

The pressure free-throwing of Reed, Starr and Leonard Howard and the rebounding by George Sims, won the game for COC.

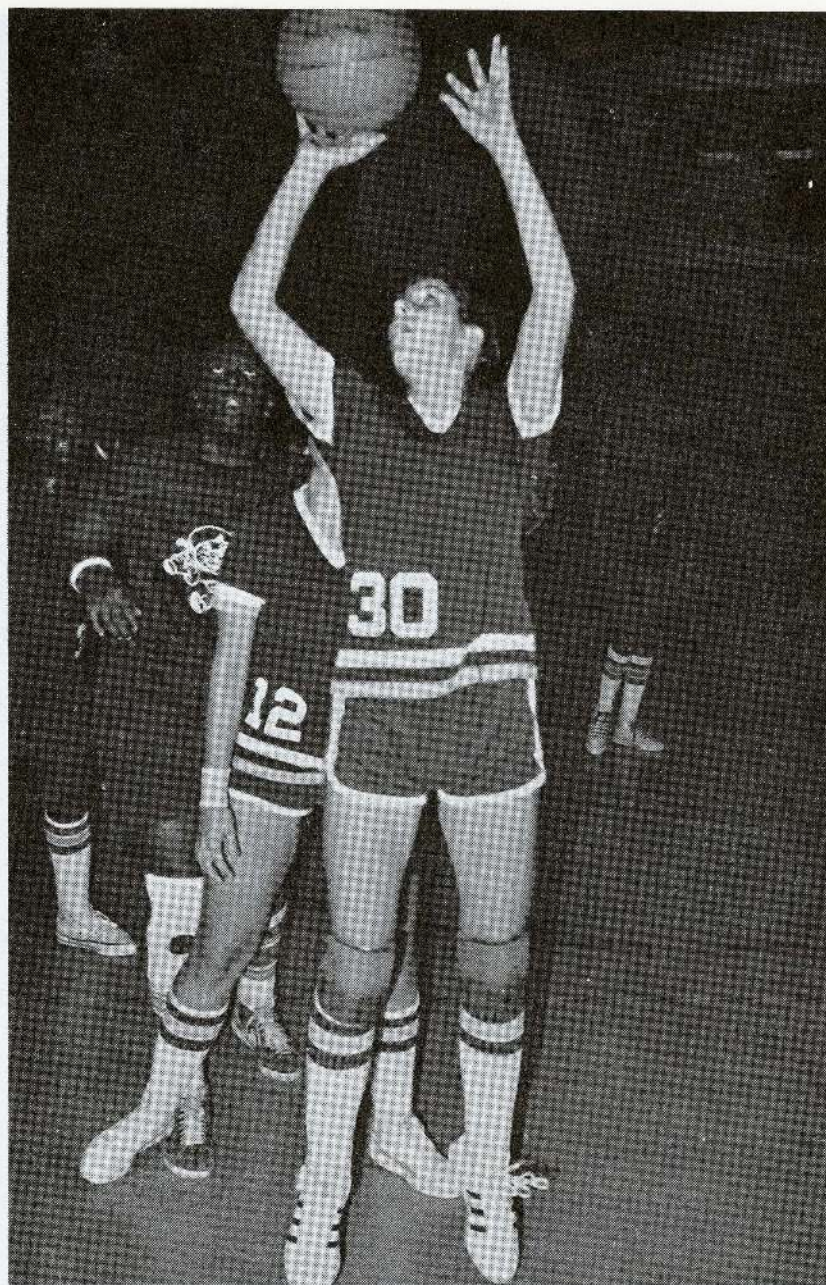
The state play-off game went just the opposite way. The Cougars appeared very nervous at the start, consequently their shooting was off. San Joaquin was also tight, so COC's cold shooting did not hurt. What probably cost COC the game occurred with 12 minutes in the first half when star guard Starr twisted his ankle and left the game.

He averaged 20 points per game during the season, providing a major part of the Cougar scoring.

At the beginning of the second half, San Joaquin started chipping away at the Cougar lead. With 14:10 to go in the game, the scoreboard showed Cougars 60, San Joaquin 60. Coach Smelser then called time out. He told the team it was not getting back on defense after missing shots, so San Joaquin was getting easy lay-ups. With five minutes to go, COC led 78-77.

Then Reed and Howard, who lead the team scoring in the first half, turned cold. Sims and Kevin Nash tried to pick up the slack, but just could not quite do it. San Joaquin won 93-84, but it was a lot closer than that.

Although the Cougars lost in the first round, their basketball season was certainly one of the best. COC was 14-4 in the league and 23-10 overall, and placed second in the WSC.



Brenda Walter is a member of COC's best women's basketball team. She's leading rebounder. Coach is Evie Gilmore. (Photo by Terry Nigh).

Picture Brightens For Women's Team Sports Programs at COC

By Robert Buttitta and
Tim Wolf

When athletics is mentioned, people generally think of men. Here at COC, however, athletics means both men and women. In the last few years, Cougar women athletes have steadily improved. This can be seen by the results that both the women's basketball and track teams have been achieving.

The basketball team at this writing is 3-2 in league play with wins over Los Angeles Trade Tech, Compton and Moorpark. The seven-member squad, coached by Evie Gilmore, is competing in the tough Western State Conference for the first time.

The Cougar squad is made up mostly of freshmen with the exception of guard Wendy Harrison. Harrison is the team's captain and is averaging 11.3 points per game. She is second in assists with 24 and is shooting an incredible 84 per cent from the free-throw line.

The other guard is Sandy Gant who is leading the team in scoring. She is averaging 18.7 points per game with a high of 29 vs. Santa Barbara. She is also leading the team in steals.

Brenda Walter is the team's leading rebounder averaging 7

boards per game. The other two starters are Jody Wine (6.1 boards per game) and Janet Skinner (12.7 points per game).

Coach Gilmore's two subs are Val White and Lori Antonio. The reason for the team's success, coach Gilmore feels is that every player is unselfish.

"They are constantly looking for the open girl rather than trying to add up their own points," she said.

Although the smallest team in the league, the Cougars make up with great shooting and tough defense. Coach Gilmore maintains that this is the best shooting team she has ever coached. The team also works hard on free throws, shooting between 100 and 200 a day.

As for defense, they play a tough zone which helps their rebounding. The girls work hard on getting good position which helps them draw fouls and get rebounds. COC has a chance of getting into the play-offs if it can beat the teams it has already beaten in the first half — and if it can defeat either Santa Barbara or Moorpark.

The women's track team picked up its first victory ever over Allan Hancock.

Swallows Not Welcome Here

By Linda Hitzeroth

Once again COC is anticipating the spring arrival of the swallows. As in the past college administrators are concerned with the problems they cause in building their nests on the north face of Bonelli Center.

Grounds supervisor Greg Chipley made a report outlining the hazards to Robert Berson, Assistant Superintendent-Business Services.

"The birds' droppings and some dead birds are a real problem. Students slip in the debris and there is the possibility of disease," warned Chipley.

Another consideration is the thousands of dollars it costs to sandblast the area the birds have damaged.

These factors led Berson to formulate a plan to discourage the nest-building of the swallows.

Four possible solutions from which to choose have been reviewed. The use of chemical warfare against the swallows was dismissed, as were the uses of sound and physical exclusion.

It was decided that by washing down the beginnings of the nests on a daily or every-other-day basis it would be impossible for the birds to lay their eggs.

Dean Wilson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife department in Los Angeles commented on the legality of this procedure, considering that these swallows are protected by international law.

"As long as there is no destruction of the eggs or fledglings, it is not illegal," Wilson assured Berson.

The campus ecology club (Tomorrow Society) is currently researching the effects of the washing down of the nests.

"Although the administration is staying within the letter of the law regarding the international treaty, I feel that any disturbance of the habitat of the cliff swallows is unnecessary, said Steven McAllister, the club's president. The inconvenience caused by the birds is relatively minor and of short duration.

"Too many times in the past mankind has followed the most convenient course of action without regard for the long term effects on the habitat."

Women's track at COC has been hampered because local high schools have not had programs for girls. But things are looking up, says coach Monty Cartwright.

"It used to be that if a high school girl wanted to run track, she had to compete against the guys. But, now schools like Hart, Canyon, and Saugus are starting programs just for women. We should be able to see the results in about two years."

This year's team is anchored by Diana Amborn, who throws both shotput and discus. Amborn came in second in the discus vs. Hancock, and set a new meet record of 40' 2" in the shotput in the Easter relays at Santa Barbara.

Dance To Organized Crime

APRIL 21

ASB Cardholders

\$2.75 per person

\$4.50 per couple

General Admission

\$3.25 per person

\$5.50 per couple

Baseball Team Leads League

By Robert Buttitta

After six games of Western State Conference play, COC's baseball team finds itself in a familiar spot — first place. The Cougars are 6-0 and playing their usual great brand of ball.

However, in the first game of their Easter vacation tournament at Allen Hancock, the Cougars did not play like a first-place team. COC faced Foothill. After two innings, the Cougars were down by two runs. COC got one back when Ed Knaggs grounded out with the bases loaded. Foothill, however, got another run in the top of the third. COC made it 3-2 in the fourth when Mark Nociolo doubled and Scott Jacobson singled.

That, however, was it for the Cougar scoring. The loss cost COC any chance of winning the tournament, even though the Cougars won their next two games.

The second game was against LaCanada. The Cougars got an outstanding pitching performance from Rob Klein for a 1-0 shut-out. The shut-out is the first and should give a big boost of confidence to the Cougar pitching staff.

The lone Cougar run came on a sacrifice fly by Bob Bergman who drove in Rick Gibbs. In the final game of the tournament, COC faced Sequoia. Neither team could get on the board until the sixth inning when COC scored its only runs. With men on second and third, Jacobson squeezed in Miller. Ken Garber then doubled to knock in Nociolo who got on base with a walk. Garber has played well filling in for Kevin O'Brien.

The most impressive factor about the two victories was COC's great pitching. Both Dennis Bashian and Klein pitched well which should be significant in the Cougars' drive for the Western State Conference championship.

B/A CONTEST

(Cont'd From Page 1)

from other area community colleges to reach the finals.

Hale, COC's "most outstanding" music student in his Freshman year, will spend part of his winnings to buy a new viola and violin. He plans to continue his education at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

To reach the finals, he defeated other student debaters on the subject, "Are traditional teaching methods best, or are those of the alternative schools?"

He took a middle-of-the-road stand, arguing that the 3-R's certainly are needed, but to function in today's complex world more than the ability to read, write and add is required.

WSC track and field championships for men and women will be held in Cougar Stadium Saturday, April 29.



George Sims (right), Cougar's star is the first COC basketball player to be named to the All-California first team for community colleges. Coach Lee Smelser (left) credits team's fine season (best in school history) in part to Sims' superb rebounding skill.

SENATE ANSWER

(Cont'd From Page 2)

student morale in colleges throughout the country. Athletics is considered as a very healthy and positive part of the college program. No athlete has ever gone through College of the Canyons without fulfilling the same academic requirements as those of a non-athlete.

Nichols states that the school provides lodging, food and transportation for many athletes, particularly those from other states, during the year, while musicians, artists, dancers and others receive no such special consideration for their talent, time and energy.

It should be made clear that the out-of-state athletes receive no special financial assistance from the Student Senate, coaching staff or the district. All out-of-state students must pay full tuition, provide their own housing, meals, books, etc.

The coaching staff does help these individuals find jobs and assists them in any way it can once they (athletes) become members of the community. As for Nichols' statement that musicians, dancers, and artists receive no special considerations for their talent, time, and energy, this is also not true.

He failed to mention the allocation of \$300 for music day, \$150 for theatre Blue Masque awards, \$100 for photo activities, and the support of local high school bands to transport them to College of the Canyons to play at some of our events. He also failed to mention the Jazz Bands request of \$40 to participate at a jazz competition that was passed unanimously by the Student Senate.

I believe it is vital to exchange ideas and express your feeling about different issues at College of the

Canyons. I am hopeful that more students will attend the Student Senate meetings on Mondays at 12 noon in the Student Senate room to express their feelings. I also hope that before one writes to the editor he or she becomes more informed and knows more about what he or she is writing about.

Scott Schauer
ASB Vice President

JARVIS THREAT

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Board president Louis Reiter indicated that it would have a "disasterous effect on the college," and said that he will actively oppose it.

"The passage of the Jarvis initiative would result in the tragic cutback of educational and support services," commented board member Carl Boyer, who will lose his teaching post at San Fernando high school if proposition 13 passes.

Dr. Rockwell pointed out, "Indirectly the board did oppose the Jarvis initiative at the March 14 board meeting by not issuing termination notices to instructors before the March 15 deadline."

There was also discussion about the marketing of the \$2 million reserve of authorized but unsold college bonds, which will no longer be possible if the Jarvis initiative passes.

Trustees Peter Huntsinger and Kevin Lynch were in favor of the bond sale. Reiter and Boyer adopted a "wait and see" attitude. Because Francis Claffey was not present the board was stalemated.

A special board meeting was held on March 29 to once again vote on the bond issue, at which time Claffey sided with Huntsinger and Lynch in a vote of three to two favoring the sale.

Cougar Field Team Excels

By Tim Wolf

One of the busiest months of the year for College of the Canyons spikers came to a close Saturday March 25 as the track squad competed in both the Santa Barbara and San Jose relays. The Cougars will now rest for two weeks before taking on Moorpark, Ventura and Glendale Friday, April 7, at COC.

The month started with conference victories over Allen Hancock, Compton and Oxnard, followed by a tough loss to Santa Barbara, and ending with some fine individual performances in the Easter and San Jose relays.

However, the highlight of this Easter season had to be the heartbreaking loss in the Southern California relays in Palm Desert.

It was a gorgeous sun-soaked day at College of the Desert as 12 Division 4 teams squared off in the shadow of the swaying palms. The sun wasn't shining, though, on COC's track squad, as it lost the meet in what could be called the final seconds.

Led by the consistently strong field team, and a surprising performance by the sprinters, COC jumped in front right from the start and held on all day until the final event. In that event — the triple jump — Compton College garnered 9 big points to steal the victory from COC.

The final score was Compton 75, Citrus sneaking into second with 72 and COC placing third with 71½.

"It was a frustrating loss," said coach Monty Cartwright, "especially when we thought we had it won following the mile relay." I predict COC has an excellent chance to win the WSC title on the strength of its constantly improving sprint teams.

First places were taken in Palm Desert by Mike Carli (javelin). Bill Heins (discus) and Stan Gardner (shot put).

Against Allen Hancock (March 3), the big story was the first win ever by the women's track team. College of the Canyons gathered firsts and seconds in the high jump, long jump, and discus to win 34 to 14.

Debbie Gutierrez and Valerie Namocot in the high and long jumps, and Sheila McNulty and Diana Amborn in discus paced COC. The men's team destroyed Hancock 98 to 56 as first and seconds were scored in just about everything.

HEINS LETTER

(Cont'd From Page 2)

how much money athletic events earn. But the ASB would have no logical justification for allocating any of that money for other student activities which do not charge admission.

There are student activities that charge admission even to ASB members. The money earned in this manner is retained for the sole use of that particular interest group, drama, for example. Yet there are still many who argue that the other groups are not receiving a fair share of ASB funds.

Barbara Heins

the CANYON CALL

Vol. VIII No. 12

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS

May 19, 1978

PE, ASB Cards Topic Of Senate

By Linda Hitzeroth
And Linda Beauregard

The Curriculum Committee of the ASB Senate recently recommended to the Board of Trustees that there be a one-unit physical education requirement for graduation with an A.A. or A.S. degree.

Sophomore President Tim Boydston charged the committee with irresponsibility to the senate and Speech 111 class members because they neglected to represent the majority vote opposing a P.E. requirement.

Also recommended by the Curriculum Committee were requirements of one unit of both music and theater, which were unopposed.

Everybody directly involved in ASB-funded activities is now required to purchase an ASB card as provided for in recently amended ASB bylaws.

"The student senate, cheerleaders and participants in intercollegiate sports are all required to buy ASB cards. Other people should have to buy them, too," said Mike Carli, ASB president.

President-elect Robin Travis agreed. "I think it's unfair that sports participants buy them but others don't."

This new bylaw was approved by the senate with eight in favor, one opposed and one abstention.

One advantage of owning an ASB card is the availability of a \$50 emergency loan. The loan may now be obtained by any ASB card holder, without the previous restriction of a 12 unit minimum, recently changed by the senate.

Possible legislation regarding an ASB scholarship was proposed by the senate, pending the decision of the Board of Trustees regarding the \$9639 they were asked to assume from the ASB budget.

If the \$200-\$500 fund is approved, any ASB cardholders enrolled in 10½ units with a GPA of 2.5 or higher, who are transferring to a four year institution may apply.

The last official senate meeting, conducted on May 15, dealt with an alternative budget in the event that the Board of Trustees refused to assume the \$9639 deleted by the senate from the ASB budget.

The approved alternative cut the ASB budget reserve from \$7449.43 to a zero balance. It also eliminated \$500 from athletic scouting, \$1000 from student insurance and \$689.57 from *The Canyon Call*.

Dissatisfied senators and students



Scott Schauer was selected as the ASB Person of Year and received the Outstanding Service to the College Award. Beverly Ellis is Woman of the Year. Mike Carli is Man of the Year. Photo by Terry Nigh

met after the meeting's adjournment to discuss other alternatives.

In an emergency meeting May 17, an "alternative to the alternative," was presented by Boydston. It was proposed as being more equitable, as it cut more areas and did not deplete the reserve.

He proposed that the reserve be cut by \$4582, leaving a balance of \$2867.43 as a cushion for next year's ASB expenditures. It cut \$440 from *The Canyon Call*, \$300 from pep squad, \$500 from films, \$1000 from insurance, \$1786 from men's volleyball and \$1031 from golf.

After many other proposals, counter-proposals, many debates, motions, and cancelled motions, it was decided to reaffirm the alternative budget approved on May 15.

A proposed bylaw change stating that the senate cannot amend or change the bylaws and/or the budget in the same 24 hour period was presented by Pat Stuart later in the meeting.

The motion was amended several times until it finally stated, "I move that we cannot amend or change the bylaws in the same 12 hour period."

At that point, the quorum was lost as four senators left the room.

In an earlier senate meeting, Boydston gathered information from Ruth Newhall, managing editor of the *Signal*, who had figures for comparable college funding. She found these figures in the Los Angeles County School District Annual Financial Report.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Awards Given For Outstanding Performance, Meritable Efforts

By Ray McEdward

On Friday, May 12, COC held its annual ASB Awards Banquet in the Student Center dining room. With Dean of Student Activities, Dr. Al Adelini serving as Master of Ceremonies, the program moved smoothly through the evening.

Music was provided by the COC Pep Band, directed by William Svarda.

Dr. Gilmore presented awards to Wendy Harrison, Tony Salas, Jodi Miller, and Cindy Ward for their efforts in the counseling center. ICC President Pat Stewart awarded Steve McAllister, Most Valuable ICC Person. Angela Holst, Tim Hale and Steve Smith received an award from Sheridan Schroeter and Doug Conkin for outstanding work in the Music Club.

In the area of theatre, the *Christy* awards for acting were presented to Todd Hawkins for Best Actor in a supporting role; Donna Lucas, Best Actress in a supporting role; Keith Ronald, Best Actor in a leading role and Elizabeth Henderson, Best Actress in a leading role.

Blue Masque awards were also presented to the following: Robert Romans, Ray L. McEdward, Donna Lucas, Tim Boydston, Elizabeth Henderson, Pat Stewart and Carol Hart. Diane Abney was presented

the *Gold Masque* for her outstanding work in theatre.

The yearbook award went to Pat Jackson.

In the area of academic achievement, major awards in art went to Dusty Atkins and Pat Jackson. In French, Russel Holley was honored.

In Music Band, 14 awards were given to first and second year students. The Music Scholarships were presented to Doug Conkin and Mary-Ann Wasiel, with Tim Hale winning the John K. Hackney Outstanding Musician Award.

COC Bank of America contest award winners were recognized: Steve McAllister, Ken Rifkind, Tim Hale, and Anthony Natoli.

ASB President Mike Carli and Dr. Adelini presented 34 outstanding service to the College awards.

Mike Carli was awarded Outstanding Man of the Year and Beverly Ellis received the trophy for Outstanding Woman of the Year. A.S.B. Vice-president Scott Schauer received the trophy for Outstanding Service to the College.

Each member of the senate was awarded a plaque for his or her service on the senate with Scott Schauer awarded Outstanding Senate Member.

EDITORIAL

Happy Daze 'R Here Again

By Linda Hitzeroth

The end of World War II in 1945 brought with it a strong desire for peace and security — a return to normalcy. The fifties were characterized by complacency, consumerism and charge cards. What was good for big business was good for America.

Bigger families, bigger homes, bigger salaries were the goals of the fifties. No one was too interested in any one else, except as a standard of comparison for their own goal orientation. "Keeping up with the Jones" was most important.

Mass advertising created new desires for growing numbers of products which were always touted as newer, better or improved. Television commercials urged the audience to buy more and more, each time to discover that still a "better" product was then being advertised. Planned obsolescence kept the cycle going.

The fifties' consumerism and isolationism came under heavy criticism in the sixties. The launching of Sputnik by the Russians served to awaken America to its failure to promote national interests. John Kennedy challenged Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," and promised an American on the moon before the end of the decade.

The race was on. The technological society flourished and appropriations for research and development were massive.

The battle against Communism was stepped up around the world, but most notably in Southeast Asia. American involvement in Vietnam was escalated from a few thousand

THE CANYON CALL

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advisers under Eisenhower to almost a half million by the late sixties.

Public opinion mounted against the war. Students united in protest and demonstrations against U.S. foreign policy were frequent.

Every night the television announced the body count and showed bloody confrontations in living color. The nightly news was X-rated for violence.

Everyone seemed to have some opinion, either for or against the war; few were undecided as the issues grew ever more heated.

Other issues loomed important in the newly politicized population, among them, the repression of black, Chicano and Indian minorities. Also demanding equitable treatment were sizeable contingents of women and gay persons. Discriminatory myths were attacked with zeal. Riotous conditions were not uncommon.

The broadening of the war by Nixon into Cambodia in 1970 and then again into Laos, caused such violent popular reaction, notably the Kent State massacres, that there was serious question as to the legitimacy of the government.

With opposition so high it became politically expedient for Nixon to end the destructive war, with or without honor.

Tired of the turmoil of the sixties, Americans soon forgot the issues and returned to the business of making money, buying goods and living a life of apathy reminiscent of the fifties.

The best seller of the seventies was *Love Story*, and last year's T.V. hit was *Happy Days*. Or should that be *Happy Daze*?

At College of the Canyons the hottest issue was the Hollywood park trip.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

OPINION POLL

Poll Scans P.E. Requirements

By Alicia Butler

Is one unit of physical education enough? Are four too many? Recently, the COC curriculum committee passed a recommendation that one unit of P.E. be required for all students achieving Associate of Arts or Science degrees.

The Physical Education department proposed four units of P.E. be required, two of which would be physical activity and the remaining two would be courses such as Health Education or Nutrition.

Although the recommendation is not yet policy, faculty and students have their own opinions.

Coach Monty Cartwright: Physical activity is important. I think a four unit requirement would be ideal. One unit of P.E. may limit the exposure a student will have. Education is for the total human being, mental and physical.

Coach Lee Smelser: I'm somewhat skeptical about the amount of exposure in the different physical activities this motion gives a student. Students should know the value of a sound mind as well as a sound body. There is nothing more important than good health and maintaining this throughout your life.

Robert Downs, Music Instructor: I think one unit is too little, four is too many. There could be a compromise worked out to fit the part-time student and full-time student. How to make it feasible and workable to each student, I don't know.

Gerrard McMahan: I agree with the one unit requirement. Students should persist in physical activity unless they have a medical excuse.

Kevin Nash: If students want to exercise their minds, they should exercise their legs as well.

Virginia Millett: I don't think one unit is too much. Everybody needs P.E. If you don't keep active your body goes to waste.

Marion Kibler: I'm personally trying for an A.A., and I enjoy P.E. I agree with it being mandatory—if your body doesn't function then neither does your brain.

Nina Hardy: I think they should have certain equipment for certain individuals. I don't think it should be mandatory because of this.

Coach Bob Meyers: I feel COC should try to meet the needs of the students. Other classes should be offered for those individuals who would be willing to have physical activity. But I do believe it should be at least one unit.

Patrick Stewart: P.E. should be mandatory for those able. But at the same time, the purpose of the A.A. and A.S. is to give students an opportunity to experience the curriculum offered. In accordance with this, the A.A. and A.S. requirement for P.E., should be only one unit.

(Cont'd on Page 7)

Questionnaire To Permit Choice

By Linda Beauregard

Students registering for next year will have a say in how their ASB money is spent since the senate approved a questionnaire initiated by Sophomore President Tim Boydston.

The questionnaire allows students to make three choices between areas such as academic field trips, art, band and choral.

Social activities, for example, clubs, dances, drama, debate, films, and guest speakers are also available choices.

Intramural and intercollegiate sports, such as baseball, basketball, cross country and football are other things students can designate for ASB support.

Also offered are soccer, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball. Pep squad, too, is on the list.

Photography, newspaper, yearbook, scholarships and a radio station (KCOC) are listed as well.

ASB card holders receive many free or discounted services. These include full use of the ASB emergency loan, participation in ASB funded organizations, and free issues of the college newspaper.

Students purchasing cards receive discounts with a local chiropractor and a free one-half hour legal consultation with a lawyer in the community. Additionally, student accident insurance is provided.

Discounts are available on the literary magazine, yearbook, and community theaters, ski slopes, as well as other places of entertainment.

Grads Honored At LVN Capping

By Pauly Varner

Graduation and capping of the 1978 Vocational Nursing class was held in the student dining hall on May 13. Friends and families filled the hall for the ceremony that completed eighteen months of study.

Music for the processional was played by Mary Ann Wasiel. Rev. James E. Hall of the Santa Clarita United Methodist Church delivered the invocation. Norman Mouck, Jr., assistant superintendent, welcomed graduating students and guests. He praised the LVN program as one of the best programs on campus.

Three graduates, Sheryl Wolverton, Gail Nembach, and Christine Dahlstrom gave a musical selection.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Martin Cooper. He has served as friend and counselor for the class and expressed his appreciation of the nursing profession. "Many a good OB-GYN nurse has saved my neck on several occasions," he said.

Certificates were awarded by Hazel Purdom, R.N., director of Allied Health. Sally Didrickson, R.N. pinned the graduates. Helen Lusk, R.N. performed the capping and Dollie Troxell, R.N. presented each graduate with a nightingale lamp.

Michele Ybarra, read her poem, "Emotions" but was overcome by her own emotions and rescued by Sally Didrickson, instructor, who finished the reading.

Cynthia Downs, class president, spoke of differences in ages of the graduates and how this is no deterrent to friendship and education. Downs then presented a plaque to the LVN staff with engraved signatures of the graduates. She also presented each graduate with a long-stemmed red rose.

Four graduates received scholarships: Marietta Bender and Ann O'Connell from the Past Presidents of the American Legion, Christine Dahlstrom and Michele Ybarra from the Soroptomists.

Candles were lit and graduates recited their oath as a nurse. A reception followed in the faculty dining room.

Members of the graduating LVN class of 1978:

Kimberly Andrews, Gail Bates, Marietta Bender, Nancy Benton, Karen Berg, Linda Bushnell, Darlene Carbaugh, Christine Dahlstrom, Trudy DePaco, Cynthia Downs, Mickie Enders, Marjorie Gilmore, Brian Glasgow, Mary Ing, Debora Kline, Rebecca Lee, Jill Meramble, Gail Nembach, Ann O'Connell, Diana Pepe, Maryann Powers, Carol Schrimsher, Kitty Smith, Robin Smith, Cynthia Stuart, Karen Tamura, Sylvia Tappan, Sheryl Wolverton, Michele Ybarra.



A ceremony graduating one man and 28 women from COC's vocational nursing program was held on Saturday, May 13, in the Student Center. Photo by Jim Hernan

Doors to Equality Gradually Being Opened to Women In All Areas Of Life Says Castleberry To AWS

By Pauly Varner

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Betty Castleberry spoke about the ERA to the S.H.E. and AWS Clubs at their lunch hour meeting in the student lounge recently. The ERA has been amended by thirty-three states and three more are needed to make it the 27th amendment.

Castleberry, president of the Newhall School Board, secretary to the Board of Directors of the Castaic Lake Water Agency, and a member of the Newhall-Saugus Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Santa Clarita Valley Soroptomists, spoke in favor of the amendment.

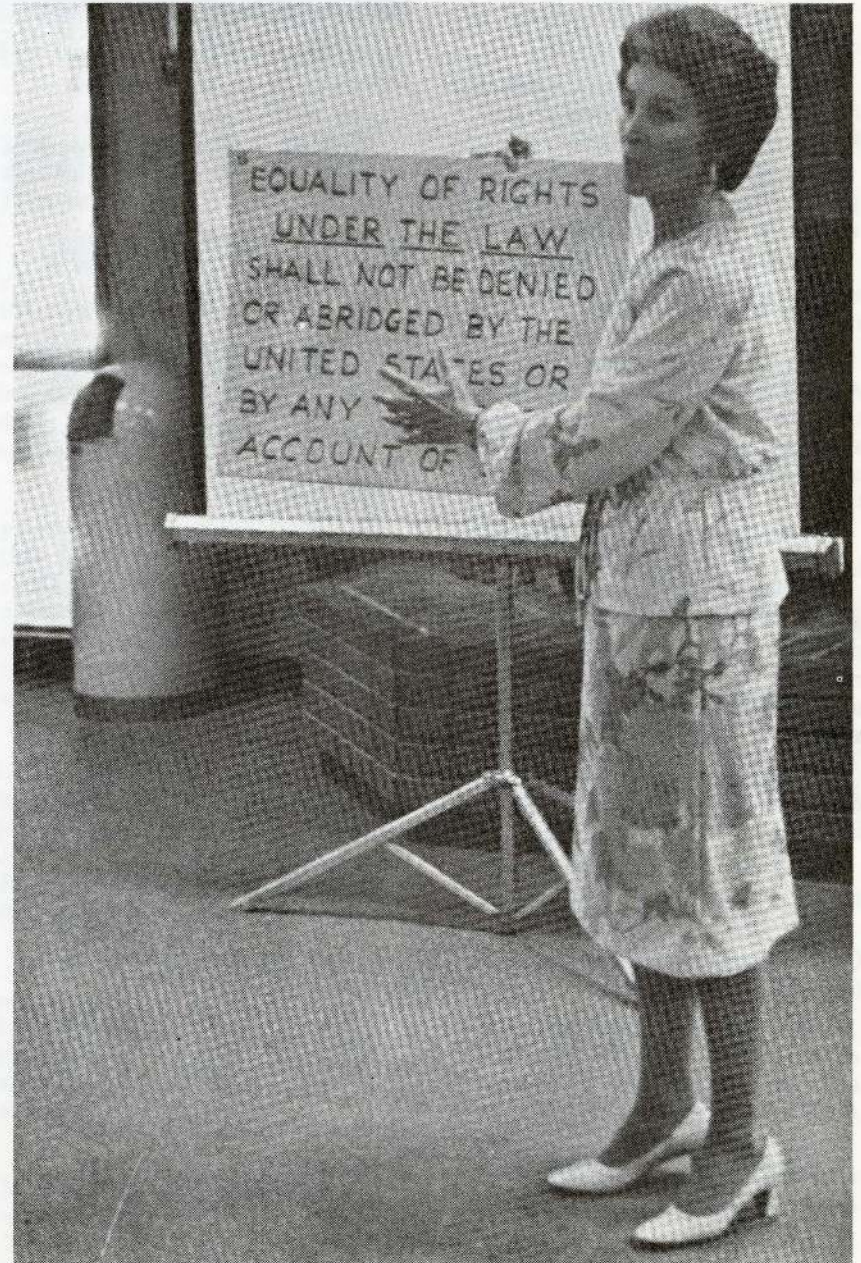
"It was in 1920, only a short fifty-eight years ago, that women won the right to vote in America," said Castleberry, "and we should no longer be discriminated against because of sex."

A woman can be granted equality and still remain feminine, she said. Separate restrooms will still be the custom. After all, men and women now share the use of these facilities aboard airlines, she added.

Women have seen combat duty during war, and this will still be at the discretion of the Commander-In-Chief, after ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, she stated.

The purpose of ERA is not to take woman away from her traditional role of wife and mother, but to enhance her position in life, she said.

The doors of higher education are gradually being opened to women. "The intelligence of woman should not be inhibited by keeping her as a second class citizen," Castleberry said.



ERA supporter, Betty Castleberry explains the effects of ratification of the ERA Amendment to Associated Women Students and the S.H.E. Club. Photo by Dawn Yarnell

Clubs Offer Fun and Challenges

By Mildred Eva McClellan

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) at COC offers a variety of clubs, representing activities from art to athletics. Students who took an active interest in the clubs experienced interactions, challenges and fun.

Students who did not get involved, "missed out" said Sheridan J. Schroeter, music instructor and head of the *Music Club*. The club is an opportunity to be involved and to perform." Through noon concerts, performances at schools and clubs, in cooperation with the drama club, those students gained something extra that was lost to others, she added.

The *Theatre 4 Club*, supervised by William A. Baker, had two productions, one revue and two workshops this year. The club had 58 students and played to 1,200 people.

There were four Christy Awards this year given for outstanding dramatic performances.

Although limited in facilities and under a variety of conditions, the theatre is alive and well at COC and will remain so, Baker Said.

The following clubs offered a chance to share an extra skill.

The *Baseball Club* is a support group to the college baseball program.

The *Firearms Club* serves to promote firearms safety and represents COC in pistol competition.

The *Hasty Pudding Club* plans spirit activities for student involvement.

The *Latter Day Saint Student Association* (L.D.S.S.A.) recognizes the challenges faced by college students and assists in balancing academic, social and cultural education.

The *Music Club* promotes student involvement in music.

The *Police Science Club* seeks to improve the Police Science curriculum, and to enhance public relations on campus, in the community and with law enforcement agencies.

The *S.H.E. Club* broadens student awareness of women's position in society.

The *Soccer Club* promotes soccer at COC.

The *Tomorrow Society* educates COC students, about ecology and the need for conservation.

The *Track and Field Club* is a support group to the college track and field program and the official A.A.U. representative to COC.

The *Volleyball Club* supports the volleyball program and is the official A.A.U. representative to COC.

There will be three new clubs next year, the *Ski Club*, the *E.O.P. Club* and the *Basketball Club*, according to ICC President, Pat Stewart.



Jayne Cooper and Heidi Manheim are EOPS peer counselors working in CARE Center. Photo by Jim Hernan

Somebody Cares At Care Center

By Dennis White

Do you have a problem you'd like to discuss and don't know how or whom to see? Do you want information about a subject? Maybe you're lonely or don't know anyone on campus? Or, are there times you'd like someone else's reaction to a project or that "A" you received? Perhaps you want to talk to a counselor and don't know how to approach him or her?

Relief is available and has been for eight months. The Care Center, located next to the cafeteria is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is staffed by Peer Aides Wendy Harrison, Jayne Cooper, Tony Salas, Heidi Manheim and Lorraine Picasio.

Steven Handa, counselor and teacher, teaches a Peer Guidance Seminar out of which peer aides are selected. The functions of a peer aide are tutor, assistant teacher, assistant counselor and friend.

"This service was established for students," Handa said. The peer aide motto is, "Don't walk in front of me — I may not follow — don't walk behind me — I may not lead — walk beside me and just be my friend," Handa added.

The peer aide also helps students arrange or adjust conflicting class schedules and can provide detailed information about various courses.

200 Students Will Win Degrees in Science and Arts at Ninth Annual Commencement

By Alicia Butler

Over 200 students will be graduating with an Associate in Science or an Associate in Arts degree at College of the Canyons' ninth annual commencement, Friday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Dr. James Rentz, who was previously president of the Board of Trustees at COC, will be the commencement speaker. Rentz's topic will be "Living to Win."

President-elect Robin Travis will be the Grand Marshall. Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and Vice President, Norman Mouck, will present awards for honors and Dr. Robert C. Rockwell president-superintendent, will be among the program participants.

Reception will be held after the program in the main dining room.

Graduates for the Summer session, 1977 are:

Cathy Lynn Cooksey, Rudy Rodriguez Corrales, Colleen Fitzpatrick, and Dwight Denorid Thomas.

Graduates for the Fall semester, 1977 are:

Les Lee Adams, Terry L. Allen, Kent Linton Anderson, Michael J. Arms, Mary Ellen Bailey, Marvin Lloyd Batten, Frederick Carl Beach, Jr., Helen Jean Beckham, Gregory Victor Boriero, Laura Jean Battitta, J. Darlene Carbaugh, Sherwood

Graham Chase, Kenneth Ray Clasen, William Joseph Corrigan, Steven David Crane, David Charles Decker.

Joseph Stephen Del Bagno, Cynthia Ann Downs, Robert James Dunham, Russell Alan Dunn, Don J. Erickson, II, Hubert Otis Ferguson, Dana Michael Fitzpatrick, Frank Charles Friedmann, Jeffery Edward Fuller, Kent A. Hammond, Jr., Lynda Dawn Harrison, Todd Allen Hawkins, Deborah Ann Howard, Edythe Russo Huiner, Ella Anne Jennings, Arlyne Denele Jinks.

Claudia Fairold Johnson, Christopher Richard Kelley, Jueetta Lee, Robert Ignatius Lufting, Karen Rose McCoy, James Everett Meseke, Dennis James Mofford, Norbert Edward Moniz, Alta Mae Morgan, Michael W. Mucha, William Andrew Murray, Jr., Steven Alexander Nasi, Linda Lee Nuckolls, Alice Rose Palma, Michael Ray Patch, Ronald R. Pernicaro.

Robert Lee Pyles, Evelyn Hunter Reed, Michael Joseph Ruffner, Carl Edward Smelser, Frederika Johanna Suverkropp, Marian Barbara Studk, Mary Pearl Swales, Claudette Marie Tardiff, Perry Allen Todd, Tommy Dale Tucker, Nancy Louise Vaccaro, Constance Ann Verrilli, Astrid Vielmann, Christy Lynn Ward, Cindy Marie

Ward, Jane A. West.

Candidates for graduation, Spring semester, 1978 are:

Merl Richard Abel, Thomas Jefferson Ake, III, Lanita M. Algeyer, Steven Edward Anson, Beth Ann Baker, Patricia Lynn Baldwin, Richard Arthur Bammel, Travis Franklin Bassford, Kamaluddin Bassiri, James Harvey Bauler, Martha Ann Blankenburg, Gregory D. Bly, William Wayne Bost, Ronald Jay Brown, Denise Marie Brodigan, Gerritson Hilbert Burch.

Gary Lee Buterbaugh, Carolyn Joy Butler, Randall Aaron Byerly, Eustratios M. Calagias, Patricia Lois Canfield, Michael David Carli, Larry Scott Chacanaca, Scott Chesnutt, David Anselmo Chieruzzi, Ray G. Clemens, William Conrad Cooper, Cameron John Coulter, Jeffery James Coyle, Patrick James Coyle, John Edward Dennis, David Robert Draper, Shelia E. Dudman.

Jo Ann Esselstein, Peter Max Everett, Barry Jack Falcon, Joyce Rae Fogle, Kieron Eamonn Foley, Richard Dean Franklin, David Duane Gartner, Steven Robert Gates, Richard Arthur Giangeruso, John David Gilbert, Alice Kathleen Goble, Dorenda Kay Glenn, Steven James Gorman, Richard E. Grover, Debora Louise Gutierrez, Evalon Rose Hall.

(Cont'd on Page 8)



Steven Handa EOPS Counselor (center) presents awards for outstanding achievement to Anthony Salas (left) and Paxton Howard. Both students will be listed in the 1978 Talent Roster of the College Board. Photo by Linda Hitzeroth

153 Elect New ASB Officers

By Kathy McGinnis

The 1978-79 officers representing the Associated Student Body were elected recently by 153 student voters.

In a close race between current ASB Vice-President Scott Schauer and Steven McAllister for the new position of student representative to the Board of Trustees, McAllister emerged victorious.

"I'm happy," said McAllister. "More people should have voted though."

"I'd like to establish office hours so students can voice their opinions to me directly. Right now I have a wait-and-see attitude."

McAllister also added he hopes the student senate will work effectively as a group next year.

The defeated Schauer commented, "I think it would have been a better election if more people had voted, but I feel Steven McAllister is an excellent person for board representative."

Asked if it was a fair election, Schauer replied, "Many candidates' posters were torn down, but no one is to blame."

Robin Travis, current representative of student activities, was successful over Jim Hernan in her bid for the ASB presidency.

"It's a well balanced senate," said Travis. "The interests of all departments, such as athletics and arts, will be important."

Travis said she would like to see more publicity of senate activities as well as more night senate meetings to involve more night students.

"Office hours are important," Travis added, "and I will try to be available a couple times a week."

Hernan, the defeated presidential candidate, said he did not feel everyone elected is capable of doing a good job. "This will cause a lot of problems next year."

Though Hernan thought it was a fair election, he said there could have been some improvements. "The candidates should have worked harder for their positions, and if there had been more voters it would have been a better election."

ASB vice-president-elect Will Porter repeated the same criticism. "Not enough students voted. The students are apathetic."

Porter said he would like to stop the bickering between the athletic department and the fine arts department and work for more student involvement and an increase in COC's enrollment.

The current Day Senator Beverly Ellis was elected by a wide margin to the post of representative of student activities.

Ellis said, "The senate may have a few problems next year as to what, we are not sure. Steven McAllister will do a good job."

"I hope more people will come to the senate meetings to voice their opinions. The students don't complain about the issues until something has been approved or denied. I hope more students will get involved."

Kathie Duron, new ASB treasurer, said, "Everyone elected will be able to work together."

Duron, a pep-squad member added, "I'm glad I have a vote on the senate. Now the pep-squad has a voting member."

There was a tie in the election of associated women student president. Lisa Woll and Susan Dillely both polled 62 votes. Lisa Woll decided to withdraw, but will remain active in womens events.

Mike Sooter was elected to the office of associated men student president and Leonard Howard will be the new day senator.

Placement Office Seeks Workers

By Mark Rentz

When JoAnn Esselstein was "atmosphere," as they called it, she was paid 35 dollars. A neighboring film studio needed fill-ins and extras to be background atmosphere for a movie scene at Magic Mountain. This job was one of many opportunities available at COC's Job Placement Office.

Various employers contact Esselstein or Fran Wakefield, advisers at the JOB's office, with employment needs and Esselstein posts the jobs on index cards outside the Counseling Office. Then, interested students inquire in the office for specific information.

There are full time jobs, part time jobs, seasonal, occasional and one-time jobs. Jobs requiring technical abilities, such as drafting, welding, nursing, electronics, and secretarial skills are available. Jobs that will train, with or without previous experience are also posted.

Other opportunities range from taking care of the elderly, to the basic quick-stop food places. Most jobs are in the Santa Clarita Valley. Jobs at COC are also available. The Job Placement Center is non-discriminatory in race or sex.

The Job Placement Office does not promise it will automatically find jobs, but it alerts students possibilities and opportunities. It also attempts to counsel, advise, and encourage students.

The Job Placement Office is open Monday and Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., and 2-3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. It will be open through graduation and during the summer. The Placement Office is in the Administration Building on the first floor.

ASB Card Not A Requirement

Editor's note: Recently the ASB senate voted to require all persons directly involved in ASB funded activities to purchase ASB cards. This interview with Antelope Valley's ASB President Tara Valiza is presented as a viable alternative to the new policy.

By Mildred Eva McClellan

"It does not cost a resident student one cent to register at a community college. If you are asked for any monies, you should not only be told it is for an ASB card, but you should be informed as to what an ASB card represents," Tara Valiza, ASB president, Antelope Valley College, said.

The sale of ASB cards is not part of registration. "A fee of \$2.50 pays for a medical card to be used at Antelope Valley Hospital for any illness or injury incurred in route to or from college. This fee is included in the ASB card if you want one," she said. She also said there is a table in a separate room of the gym where two students inform those interested exactly what is included in the ASB card.

Valiza noted that at Antelope Valley the Student Senate makes it very clear that it is not mandatory to buy an ASB card. You do not have to sign a waiver, or you do not have to feel obligated to help finance the college, she said.

"We realize that some students cannot afford a card, work and have no use for a card, or are just not interested in a card. Yet our sale is 40-50 per cent," she said.

The Antelope Valley College ASB card entitles the student to free typing of term papers and tutoring, discounts on school articles and events in the community and on campus, free admission to athletic events at home and a discount away from home, free admission to dances and other activities on campus, child-care, all the art and drama productions and the newspaper.

If a student wants a tutor and does not have an ASB card, a tutor will be provided \$10 a semester. If a student needs typing, the fee is \$2.50 a term paper.

"We are very happy to be able to offer all these privileges to those who can use them. Our student senate office welcomes all students, whether they have a card or not," Valiza concluded.

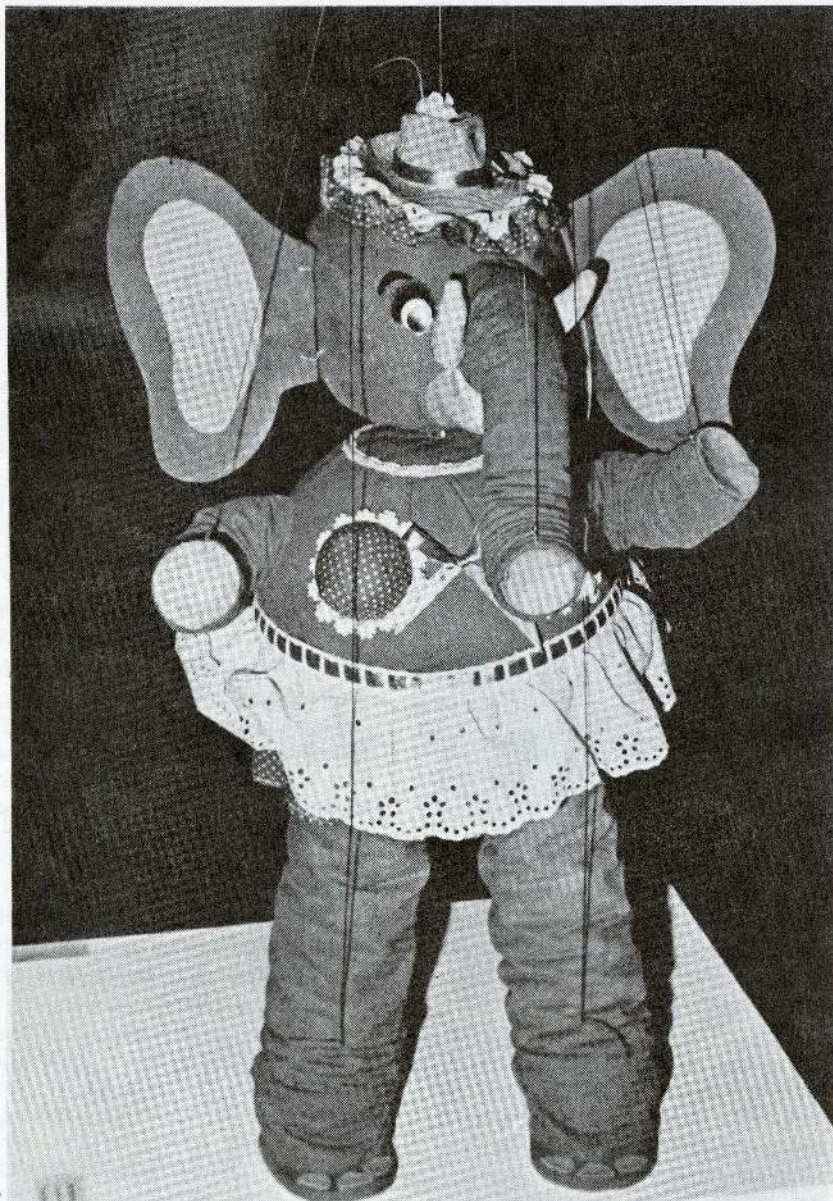
EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

The big question was not whether to have an athletic department, but rather, do they really need 43 per cent of the ASB budget. Perhaps they could do with only 42 per cent? Or maybe they could get the Board of Trustees to assume \$9639 and not cut their portion of the ASB budget at all?

But there is hope for the eighties. As another decade draws near, repressive property taxes, essentially without representation, may force a tax revolt comparable to the Boston Tea Party.

Highlights - Year End Campus Activities



Marionette by Claudia Breeze was shown at the art show in the Student Lounge. Photo by Jim Hernan



New pep squad members for 1978-79 are: (rear left to right) Julie Srery, Chris Patterson, Kelly Eurton, Kelly Nielsen, Vickie Shields. (Front left to right) Kathy Deason, Kathie Duron, Dori Echols, Laurie DuChemin. Not present are Lita Smith and Launa Mannie. Photo by Jim Hernan



Winston Wutkee's geology class took a field trip to sites in the Santa Clarita Valley and did some bird watching. Photo by Ron Nicholson



Stew Fischer directs the stage band as it performs at the Spring Jazz Festival.

Photo by Ron Nicholson



Ron Pronk plays outstanding saxophone solo at Spring Jazz Festival. Photo by Ron Nicholson

One Unit Of P.E. Recommended

(Cont'd From Page 2)

John Drislane, English Instructor: P.E. should definitely be equivalent to the other courses. Four units seem to be a bit too much. Very few departments have a four unit requirement.

Coach John McClung: I believe a student should be required one unit a semester until they reach their A.A. or A.S. People who disdain the thought of physical activity, or have never seen the inside of a gym, shouldn't be involved with the decision-making process of P.E. curriculum.

Tim Boydston: I am against 1 unit mandatory P.E. The concept of junior college is to educate your mind, although I have nothing against athletics. I believe a person is made up of three parts, mental, physical, spiritual (emotional). For an A.A. requirement, we have no courses offered for the spiritual part. The idea of the proposal was to be fully rounded, I think they fall short of that.

Steve McAllistar: I am against it. You can't force P.E. on persons over 21; you can't legislate physical activity.



These students were honored, at the sports awards banquet. (From left to right) Runner Mike Woods is most valuable player; Bill Heins is most valuable player for track and field; Ken Rifkind is the scholar-athlete; Diana Ambrorn is the most valuable player in women's track and Dave McClain is the most valuable baseball player. Photo by Ron Nicholson

Awards Banquet Spotlights Stars Athletes Praised By Coaches

By Robert Buttitta

Top awards at the spring sport's banquet went to Dave McClain, star Cougar centerfielder, who is the Western State Conference's "Player of the Year" and COC's "Most Valuable;" George Sims, "Most Valuable" basketball player; Sandy Gant, "Most Valuable" basketball player; Tim Aguirre, "Most Valuable" volleyball player; John Weber, "Most Valuable" golf. Bill Heins, Mike Woods, and Diane Ambrorn were the three "Most Valuable" track players. Ken Rifkind, a shot putter and discus thrower on the track team, was this year's Scholar Athlete.

Coach Mike Gillespie's baseball team was the first to receive their awards. Dave McClain and Dan Miller were this year's captains. McClain was voted "Most Outstanding Offensive Player." He hit 476, while serving as the Cougar lead-off hitter. Mark Nociolo was awarded "Defensive Player of the Year" for his fine job of catching. This year's "Outstanding Pitcher" was Dennis Bashian who had an 11-2 record. The Cougars ended up first in the conference for the second straight year. They have been champs of the conference five of the last six seasons.

Lee Smelser's basketball team was up next. In addition to Sims, Dan Starr was presented the captain's award. Leonard Howard who led the team in assists, was given Most Improved.

In women's basketball, in addition to Gant, special citations went to Wendy Harrison "Captain," Brenda Walter "Most Improved," Lori

Antonis "Most Inspirational," and Janet Skinner "Coaches Award." Harrison was the only returning sophomore on the squad, and like Starr has been captain the last two years. Coach Evie Gilmore presented the women with their awards.

The golf awards were presented next by Coach Smelser, who stood in for Coach Lee Corbin. This year's "Captain" was Mike Green, while the "Most Improved Award" went to Mark Ward. The team held its own in the tough Western State Conference, finishing second.

Additional honors in the men's and women's track were presented next by Head Coach Monty Cartwright. This year's "Captain" was Larry Weightman, who was the choice of his teammates. The two "Most Improved" athletes were Tina Boutriant and Stan Gardener. Three "Cougar Awards" were presented to Sheila McNulty, Will Porter and John Ptachick.

The last presentations were made to the men's volleyball team. Coach John McClung presented Barry Newman the "Most Improved" trophy, while Tim Aguirre received the "Captain's Award." This was the first men's volleyball team in the school's history.

Gillespie was the evening's Master of Ceremonies at the event held in the student center cafeteria. Other participants were Scott Schauer, vice president of the Associated Student Body, who led the flag salute and Bob Stringham, who said the invocation.



COC's basketball center George Sims receives a trophy for Most Valuable Player at sports banquet. Photo by Ron Nicholson

COC, Baseball Champs - Again

By Tim Wolf

It's getting to be monotonous, the regularity with which COC wins WSC baseball championships. While the football and basketball teams manage to win every once in a while, and occasionally even make the state playoffs, the baseball teams have made a habit of being the best. With a 7 to 5 triumph over West L.A. May 6, Cougar baseballers have brought the WSC championship trophy home to COC for the fifth time in the last six years. The Cougars open in the state playoffs May 25, in Long Beach.

The victory over West L.A. came as a result of a combination of timely hitting by the Cougars, poor base running by the Oilers, and slick fielding by right fielder Rick Arispe.

West L.A. botched a chance to blow the game open in the first inning. With bases loaded and no outs, pitcher Dennis Bashian got the Oiler hitter to strike out but catcher Mark Nocciolo dropped the ball. The ruling in that situation is quite simple and known to almost every little leaguer. If the catcher drops a third strike, he must either tag the batter or throw to first base before the batter reaches the bag, *unless* first base is occupied. In that case, the batter is considered automatically out! Apparently however, nobody on the field except the umpires had ever played little league.

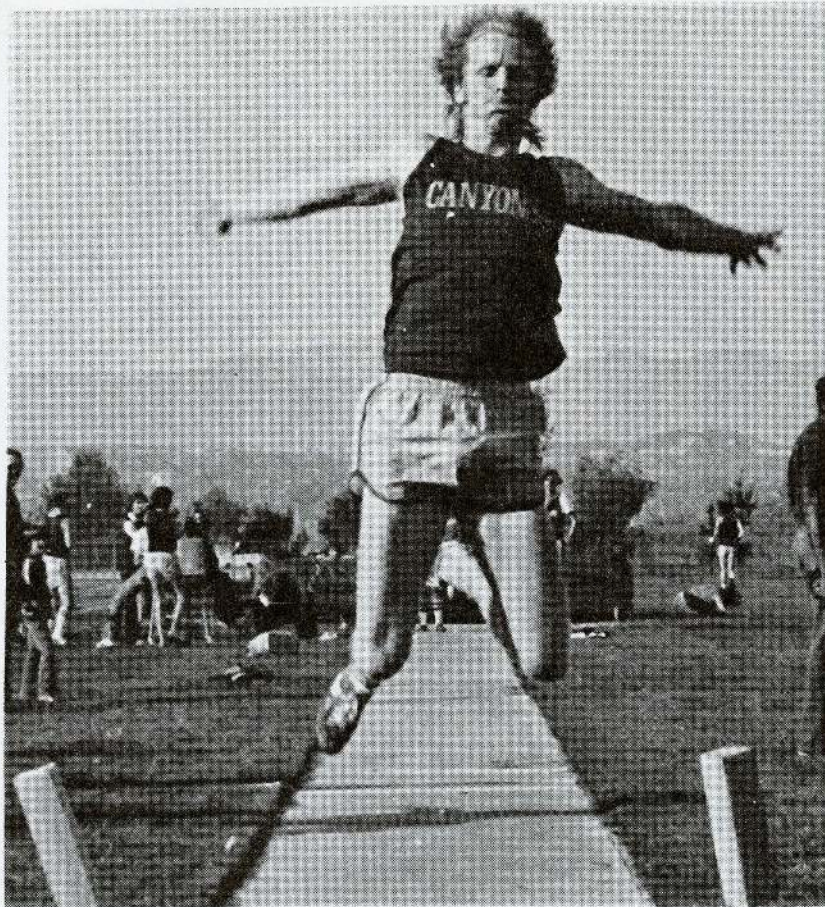
When Nocciolo dropped the ball the hitter sprinted towards first, Nocciolo then threw the ball (unnecessarily, since a West L.A. player was standing on the bag) in an attempt to get the batter. The runner on first, being no better informed than anyone else, became confused and darted off to second base. After being tagged, he was correctly called out, completing a rather strange double play and killing a potentially disastrous (for COC) rally.

The Oilers managed only two runs in the first frame. The Cougars got the two runs back in the bottom half of the first after Dave McClain — the Cougar's best player — singled and was driven home by Nocciolo's towering home run to right field.

Pitcher Bashian was again saved from an early trip to the showers in the fifth when with a three run lead, he allowed Oiler baserunners to reach first and second with one out. The next man up lined a rocket into right field. But right fielder Rick Arispe, moving fast to his left, made an unbelievable one handed catch. He then came up throwing and doubled off the runner on first base. Dan Miller also had a good game for the Cougars lashing out three hits including an RBI single in the fourth inning.

Cougar baseball teams have won WSC championships in '73, '74, '75, '77, and now '78.

Canyons ended Conference play with a 17-4 record.



Larry Weightman, one of the best long jumpers in the WSC, shows his form at recent local track meet. (Photo by Terry Nigh).

Cougars Sweep Field Events COC's Three Finish First

By Robert Buttitta

The 1978 track season for COC ended in much the same way as the year has gone for the Cougars. At the Western State Conference finals, COC once again excelled in the field events but could only do fair in the running events.

As they have all season long, COC's big three, Mike Carli, Bill Heins, and Stan Gardner led the way, each finishing first in their respective event.

Carli successfully defended his '77 title in the javelin, by throwing the javelin 199'-9" to capture this year's title. Although it was not one of his greatest marks, Carli still easily won the event.

Heins again took first in the discus, with a throw of 158'-5". Heins placed first in all of the meets he participated in this year.

Gardner also won in each meet he threw in. His put of 54'-4" not only won the event in the finals, but also broke the old school record by more than two feet.

Those three were not the only ones who did well in the field events. Larry Weightman, for instance, placed third in the long jump with a mark of 21'-11". John Ptachick placed fifth in the javelin, while Tom Outouser took a fifth in the high jump and sixth in the triple jump.

Ken Munson, Raymond Gibson, and Terry Love also took sixth place medals home in their respective events.

Diane Amborm, who is ranked second in the state in the shot put, was upset in the finals. Expected to place first, she ended up third in the meet.

Overall, however, the field team did very, very well.

The running portion of the Cougars Squad cannot say the same. The track part of the team had not been that strong all year, but they usually held their own. Not so for the finals. With the exception of a few runners, the Cougars performed under par. As Coach Monty Cartwright put it, "We ran terribly on the track."

Only two runners, Will Porter and Mike Woods qualified for the state preliminaries. COC's men's 1600 meter relay team also qualified by taking a fifth in their event.

Overall, the Cougars finished fifth in the meet, a disappointment for Coach Cartwright. "Overall I'm delighted with the field events men. I thought we had a chance for a third or fourth, but what can you say?"

The meet itself went off very well. Each event went off right on schedule which is a great tribute to Coach Cartwright and everyone who helped.

COC GOLF TEAM

Team Captain Mike Green shot rounds of 78-80 in the league finals May 1 to qualify for state championship competition in golf. Green finished seventh out of forty eight in the league match held in Palm Springs. From there, he traveled to the state championships in San Diego where he did not fare quite as well. "My drives were great but my putting was terrible," explained Green, who was also the only Cougar golfer to make the conference all league team.

Degrees Earned By 200 Students

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Milton Richard Hancock, Allan Jay Hanson, Wendy Sue Harrison, Allen Stanley Haynie, Darrell Leigh Hays, Lillis Marie Henry, Jeff Charles Herran, Linda Hitzeroth, Ellen Kay Hopkins, John Simon Hounanian, Teresa Leigh Hull, Brett Steven Hutchins, Paxton Earl Howard, Keith J. Jackson, Hal D. Jeffery.

Rickey Don Jennings, Joyce Marie Johnson, Patrick S. Joyner, Sean Kevin Kane, Randa Kassir, Kurtis K. Keller, Edward Scott Knaggs, Michael Martin Koch, William Karl Kreiger III, Rebecca Anne Lee, Theodore Robert Losee, Mildred Eva McClellan, Ray Lester McEdward, Timothy Michael McSkane, James Paul McWilliams, Anthony Ray Malone, Mareine Man.

Robert Lee Mathews, Lynne Taafe Mees, Georgett Wolf Middleton, Garrette Alvin Mohnsen, Jeffery Kendall Moir, Guy Jeffery Nevins, Lorin Dean Nealy, Susan Lee November, Michael Dean Oaks, Bonnie Chandler O'Brien, Chandice Ann Oehmen, Mary Ann Olsson, Alan K. Patten, Brenda R. Pearson, Loraine Picascio.

Statistics show that among approximately 200 graduates, 38 per cent are married, 62 per cent are single. 43 per cent are 21 and under, and 5 per cent are over 40. 76 per cent are going on to 4 year college, and 18 per cent are veterans. Also among these graduates are five foreign students.

Beatrice Plessner, Larry Porter, John Stuart Ptachick, Brent Lee Putnam, Terri Lane Ragan, Belinda Yvonne Ramsey, Mark D. Rentz, Barton Jack Richards, Kenneth Dean Rifkind, Constance Berniece Rippe, Roy Ann Root, Guilda Edmond Saki, Melvin Arthur Santiago, Jon Alan Sauer, Martin Charles Scheurman, II, Ronald James Shirley.

Laura Mae Silva, Helen Vivian Silverman, Anna Smith, Brad Lee Smith, Robin Lynn Smith, Susan M. Smolinski, Shelia Ann Snyder, Robert Dean Stringham, Rob Andrew Tayrien, Doris Irene Thrasher, Pamela Thomson Tompkins, Margaret Truex, Jody Ann Tubbs, Jeffery Lewis Turchi, Wei Kwan Tung, Edward A. Ugaz.

Teresa Ann Vance, Patrick Jacques Wachs, William Cameron Weiss, Janice Rose Whitehead, Stephen Craig Whitelaw, James Lee Yandell.

SENATE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Boydston said teachers at COC receive 31.39% of the current operating expense, while the county average is 43.99%.

COC's administrators, librarians and other certificated persons receive 14.11% of current operating expenses, while the average is 9.16% across the county.