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Presidential Battle A Three-Man Race

by Dennis Hitchcock

The most important names on the ballot tomorrow and Thursday will be those of the three candidates for ASCC President: Ted Aune, Bob Burnett, and Frank Enriquez.

Burnett is 23, a veteran, and is a Sophomore majoring in psychology. Enriquez is 19, a varsity wrestler, and a food technology major in his first year of college. Aune, the incumbent, is also 19 and is a Sophomore majoring in philosophy.

In referring to the Student Development Program and Experimental College, all three candidates had positive statements. Enriquez had this comment on the CSDP. "It's great. We should give it all the help and backing we can. The thing is, although it will be granted some funds from the district, it will need additional funds from somewhere. A common thought is that the money should be acquired by cutting the budgets of other programs. I don't agree with this. We should make up the needed money from student projects."

Talking about the Experimental College Enriquez went on, "I think it serves its purpose and should be continued. A lot of programs have been very helpful. It opens fields to students when they would normally not be able to participate in them. I feel that credit should be offered for some courses, but this would have to be worked out."

Aune replied when asked about the CSDP, "I'm very happy that this program is going to be on our campus while it is still young, because there will be varied difficulties stemming from the large enrollment of persons of color, as there has been on other campuses. Cañada in its youth can resolve the difficulties easily and the program will grow with the college." Aune went on, saying "The purpose of the program is to allow students of color to work together against the social and racial stigma that exists around them, through total education which is relevant to their lives. With that in mind, we must prevent any interference from other campus organizations, such as the student government. But, on the other hand, we must be prepared to give any and all assistance we can to benefit the program."

Aune remarked about the Experimental College, "The Experimental College is an experiment in education and it

has been that. Its only downfall was a shortage of participation. This must be overcome by getting people excited and involved in its operation and purpose. I see experimental colleges as the only proving ground for the educational reform that must take place in our society."

Burnett had these remarks; "The College Readiness and Tutorial programs are vital to extend the opportunity of higher education to the under-privileged student. I feel the scope of these organizations should be broadened to include all needy persons, and when a ceiling is placed on participation, necessity becomes the deciding factor."

Burnett continued, talking about the Experimental College, "All possible assistance should be given to continue the Experimental College and widen its field to include many other courses. It makes for a well-rounded academic career."

When making statements for THE NEWSPAPER about students, faculty, and the administration, Aune said, "Communication is not a big problem on Cañada's campus, the real problem is the action taken. I feel that where the power of campus action should be with the community board. But before this can happen, or rather before the students can offer this type of proposal, they must acquire a definite power in the operation of this campus."

Burnett's remarks were, "The student government has isolated themselves from the students.. It is necessary to get more people involved. The Student Council meets at a bad time for students who wish to attend meetings, and I think the time should be changed. There's also not enough publication of what's going on. One possibility is a section in the newspaper to let the students know what The Associated Students Government is doing. Also possibly a newsletter in connection with bulletin for the purpose of student feedback on issues."

Enriquez also had some ideas about communication. "Right now there isn't that much communication between the students, faculty, and administration. Whoever is elected will have to be a middle-man. It's important that the ASCC President get the student's feelings across to the teachers and administration so they don't have just vague ideas about student opinions. It's just

as important to make the students aware of why a certain thing isn't being done or a certain program being implemented by the teachers or administration."

All three candidates had new ideas for next year if elected. Burnett explained, "I would try to strengthen the role of the ICC in policy, as this group represents all of the major interest faction on campus. A restructuring of the Commission System would also be in order. We need to eliminate the unwieldiness and repetition of the present system. I would also promote more speakers on campus for College Hour, with differing points of view to expose students to some of the other aspects of life."

Enriquez listed his proposals, "First, I would try to keep the prices from being raised in the cafeteria. If prices are raised too much, students will go elsewhere for coffeekes and lunches. By having the students leave the campus you'll lose what student unity you have. Also provisions should be made for those students who are in a financial bind for lunches." "Second, we should have an evaluation of the teachers custom or habit of requiring supplemental books. If you only use them a few times and then can't always sell them back to the bookstore, it is an increased financial burden for the student. I think this practice should be examined." "Finally, he stated, "I feel it would be good to work with the newspaper in an 'action line' type column. The students would be able to have their questions about student government on the campus answered."

If re-elected Aune explained, "I will spend a lot of time this summer working out definite ways of implementing the ideas I have. At this time though, I feel the only thing I must say is that I will do whatever I have to do to make the student government on this campus more beneficial and effectual to the students. My first step would be to force your elected officers to participate fully in the function of student government. The main disadvantage of our student government this year was the general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the elected officers."

The student body will have a chance to hear the candidates speak today during the College Hour. All students should be present to hear them express their views.



Frank Enriquez, Bob Burnett, Ted Aune

EDITORIAL

Action is past due

Lately student government officials, election officials, and interested students have expressed concern over general apathy towards student government and activities. My feeling is that apathy can run more ways than one lately.

Elections were originally scheduled for May 14 & 15. Almost no petitions were received, so the election date was moved back. When participation was still pitifully low, the filing deadline for petitions was moved back again. Even after the final deadline, two petitions were accepted, even though the Student Constitution stated that this was not legal.

With all the postponements, seven positions are still completely vacant and two are unopposed.

Perhaps the fault lies as much with the leaders and organizers as with the general students. A few notices in the daily Bulletin were apparently expected to bring forth a sizeable response, but failed. Most of the decisions on the elections were not made public at all.

Last week, most of the students I talked to wanted to know when elections were to be held, if at all. Even three-fourths of the filed candidates were not aware that there was a candidate's meeting last week until a journalist informed them. The ones that the journalist failed to reach simply missed out. Student Council talked about ways to promote interest — after it was too late to really prepare anything. No decisions were made there.

My advice, for what it is worth, is next time to make a decision early, publicize it, and stick to it.

However, we have one last chance. Tomorrow and the next day is your turn to show that you can be concerned after all. Vote. Failing to do so will simply perpetuate and strengthen the feeling of apathy now existing.

This is a chance to get a fresh start. Five offices are contested, by far the most important being that of ASCC President. With two Student Council offices being vacant, the President will appoint those positions at a later date. That's three offices which can be affected by your decision. But no matter who is elected, they will need your co-operation. Start by voting. If you don't vote, then don't gripe next year if we encounter problems.

Start the 'new year' off right. Vote.

by Gene Greer
Associate Editor

Staff Policy Statement

The policy of THE NEWSPAPER is to endorse candidates for the office of ASCC President if the majority of the staff votes in favor of endorsing an aspirant. The results of this semester's

balloting was too close for us to feel confident in presenting such an endorsement. Out of fourteen staff members seven voted for and seven against. Those voting for endorsement favored Aune.

Candidates and Issues



Gayle Hausladen and John Howe

Vice President
Gayle Hausladen
Major: Education

Miss Hausladen, wants to stimulate student interest in government and student activities. "People involved with student activities talk about the lack of student interest and what little is being done to promote it. To me, this attitude reveals a paradox; if little is being done to promote student interest, of course the students aren't getting involved. I propose a regular public progress report of various council and committee meetings, so these bodies will be responsible to each other and to the students. I feel I could work quite well with any of the current presidential candidates, and would try to form some teamwork in going out to ALL the students and getting them involved. I'd have a fresh viewpoint, with no set methods or pre-set opinions. I also feel that more cooperation and understanding is needed between students and administration. With understanding and good relations the students can have a large voice in running this college. Let's show our responsibility."



Treasurer
Tom Bunker
Major: Civil Engineering

"My platform and reasons for running for the office of ASCC Treasurer are based on my desire to efficiently and accurately serve the ASCC students of Canada. I have had experience in the handling of financial transactions in my previous schooling, extracurricular activities, and of course my personal affairs."

Vice President
John Howe
Major: Liberal Arts

"I am interested in Student Government's being a source of meaningful action and not merely a club that carries on a hollow tradition. This past semester I have participated actively in Student Government — serving as President of the Inter-Club Council; a member of both the Student-Faculty Relations and Instruction committees; and I was active in the formulating of the Student Development Program. What I will be particularly interested in getting behind next semester, is the Student Development Program, which needs much support in the initial semester, and in making it possible for students to have a more active and responsible role in making those decisions which affect them directly — curriculum, policy governing advocacy, and student rules and their enforcement. My choice for Student Body President is Ted Aune, and I intend to work with Ted on those things that I have mentioned, and also in increasing interest and participation in Student Government."



Treasurer
Gerry Wentworth
Major: Psychology

Gerry is currently president of Alpha Gamma Sigma. He feels that necessary cutbacks in the ASCC budget should come from the P.E. Department, because "P.E. is not a very important subject to the majority of students at Canada."

Wentworth feels that "the dances here this year have been somewhat of a farce.

What I would do, if elected is to promote dances and other money-making programs in conjunction with the College of San Mateo and Skyline College. Wentworth promises to itemize the expenses of the school, and include a questionnaire to the students, so he may get a general sample of student opinion.



AWS President
Karen Smith
Major: Language

Karen's ideas regarding student government emphasize the fact that technically, the Canada Student Body holds one third of the power while the administration holds the other two thirds. As AWS president and member of the student council, Karen would help to "consolidate effort" and work with those who are showing genuine interest in student government. By doing this, she hopes to eliminate some of the confusion and apathy which she sees as a real threat to the powers and freedoms Canada students now enjoy.



AWS President
Linda Sharpe
Major: Music

Linda has attended the Area VI Conference at Foothill College, the Junior College Student Government Association State Convention, and has taken part in such activities as the Ski Fashion Show, Christmas Dance, and the recent Spring Fashion Show & Luncheon.

Linda feels that in order for Canada to grow and mature it needs student involvement. She hopes to use AWS as an instrument to stimulating student participation in school functions and eagerly solicits the support of all women students at Canada.

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RA President
Tom Nordness
Major: Law Enforcement

Present Associated Men Students' President, Tom has been very active in school activities this year from the beginning. Serving on the student council, Tom acquired first-hand knowledge of how the office of Recreational President is to be run. Tom promises to attempt to stimulate interest in the various intra-mural sports open to the students of Canada. He would like very much to see more sports offered to the women students than were offered this year.



AMS President
John O'Hare
Major: Political Science

"I want to make the students aware of what is happening at Canada and in the world. To make the students aware I am going to propose that all student council meetings be held in the cafeteria, and I will personally try to bombard the students with many issues so that they will become concerned and involved.

I also support the student development program and the BSU. Also that students should have a say as to what teachers should be rehired, but not if they don't give a damn, as is the situation now."



Sophomore President
Steve Giganti
Major: Business Administration

Developed under the influence of liberal ideas not bound to preconceived formulas, Canada has developed a revolutionary way of advanced education. I want students to have more of a voice in decisions

concerning himself. This could be accomplished through committees. If I am elected I would work for a closer affiliation between the students, faculty and the administration and try to see that the student demands are met. I support the college readiness program, the BSU and the experimental college as they are necessary elements of student involvement."



Sophomore President
Larry Smith
Major: Music

"A new school with a new administration and new student government needs experience and student involvement. We have few experienced leaders on our student council now. Presently students don't even know who their student government officers are much less what the officers are doing. I feel the present student council has failed to communicate with the general student body, has not represented them and therefore the students have not been involved. If I become sophomore class president I would create an effective student council through more effective student council relations through publicity of what the council is doing and bringing postponed and important issues up for discussion."

Gerald Watson
Randy Quick

Judicial Council

Gerald Watson states: "There are a lot of things in dispute that have to be dealt with. For example, parking tickets, and the student police are getting out of hand. Also the administration thinks the Bill of Rights is just a piece of paper that they can rip up anytime. I also will take a more liberal view of Student Body Cards.

Randy Quick: "Down with bullshit politics! Students should have control over the policing of the general student body. Only through student power can power be relegated legitimately. The issue is involvement and involvement is the issue."

Cheryl Rice
Student/Faculty Rules

Cheryl Rice Asks: "Why aren't students interested? They are given a voice, but can it be heard? Is student government really effective. By getting involved, I hope to answer and other question concerning the role of students at Canada.