

The Newspaper

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Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

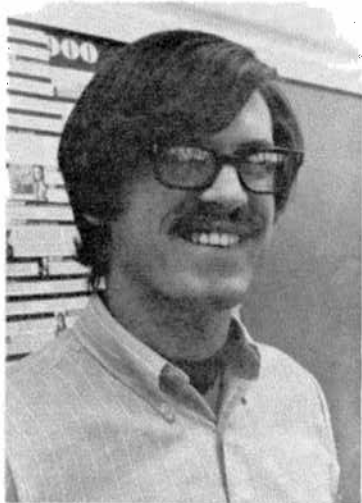
DECEMBER 12, 1969

Spring Election Issue



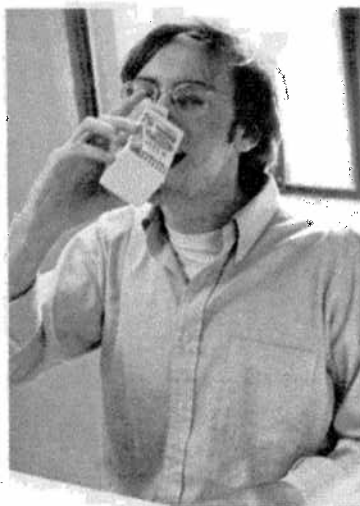
John Howe,
Associated Students' President

The student council for the spring semester is not representative of all the students on campus. Nobody was interested enough to run against me or the other five members of next semester's council. Therefore any person who has a complaint next semester about the student government will be handed a petition to run for an office.



Kurt Nelson,
Comptroller of Activities

I am running for Comptroller of Activities basically on a non-political basis. My main interest is to provide for the students an interesting and well-rounded program of activities. I am open to any suggestions for events wanted. Secondly, and I repeat secondly, I am running on a Progressive Student Alliance platform.



Roger Snyder,
Freshman Class President

As freshmen Class president I am running for the same office on the Progressive Student Alliance Platform. I am a member of Students for a Democratic Society which has supported the struggle of working people, people of color, Vietnamese people and oppressed people around the world against U.S. imperialism. We of P.S.A. oppose ROTC, armed police on campus, separate and unequal facilities for faculty and are working on the Vietnam Moratorium, have given support to cultural activities, the S.D.P. and the creation of a child day care center at Cañada. POWER TO THE PEOPLE



Rick Linderman,
Vice-President

I am running for Student Body Vice President. My position on some issues have been already reflected in this newspaper. My main concern at the present time is the abolishment of the unneeded separate facilities here at Canada (the faculty-staff parking lot, dining room, and restrooms). As a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee I have learned how student government works here. I will, as Vice-President, work for the student body as a whole. Hopefully I will be able to express the ideas, the suggestion and the complaints of the students. I plan to re-run on the progressive student alliance platform.



Kathy Cooper, Student Faculty Relations Committee

Probably most students are unaware of what has been going on in the Student Faculty Relations Committee this past semester. We have met nearly every week and have discussed such issues as guns on campus, theft on campus (the possibility of hiring two unarmed guards for patrolling the parking lots), separate facilities for students and faculty, policy changes involving the registration of potentially disqualified students and a grade change when courses are repeated, and other issues. Last week we were given the job of amending the Hearings Policy after its first trial run. Even though the Student Faculty Relations is an extension or sub-committee of the Governing Council of the Faculty Senate, and for the most part only has the power to submit resolutions as suggestions, it still is a place where the student's voice can be heard and the first step can be taken towards changing some unpopular policy. I am running for re-election because there are still many important issues which have to be dealt with. I will listen to any opinions that other students might have.

Elections for spring semester's student body officers will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17 and Thursday, Dec. 18. Polls will be located inside the east entrance of the cafeteria. (For more articles concerning the elections see page 2.)



Connie Gibney,
Inter Club Council President

Cañada College is a very new college with many problems still to be worked out. It is not enough for us to adopt procedures from CSM; we must assert our rights as a separate identity.

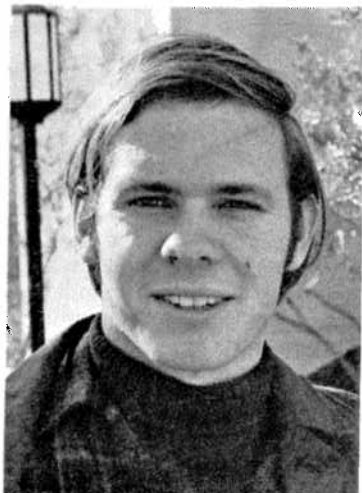
Until recently, clubs and organizations could function on campus if they met the requirements expected of them by the Student Activities Office. But once they meet the requirements, they are offered little participation within the structure of the ASCC. Breaking away from this inherited attitude has been my main objective.

I see the office of Inter-Club Council President as much more than just a vote on the Student Council. If it is to have any meaning at all, this office must 1) offer Cañada's clubs help in organizing and maintaining their membership; 2) offer assistance in sponsoring club activities that ultimately benefit all the students; 3) and generally act as a voting ASCC Council member furthering club interests.



Janet Inman,
Associated Womens' President

I am running on the Progressive Student Alliance platform for the office of Associated Women Student President. It is my main concern to make women in particular more aware of the political issues that effect them not only on this campus, but outside this campus; help solve problems that may arise with any women students and make decisions on student council that will benefit the people.



Tom Bunker,
Judicial Council

This present semester I have been active on the attorney staff of the Judicial Council. From this experience I feel I have gained profitable knowledge and insight into the proceeding and actions of the Council. The reason for my running of Councilman stems from my interest in student government. I feel that the student government can only be as strong and meaningful as the students make it.



Anna Skinner, Student Faculty Relations Committee

Reilly Photos

From the Editors

Apathy Projected Winner

The upcoming ASCC elections are a classic example of the continuing disinterest in student government on the Canada campus.

The slate of candidates presented in this issue are running unopposed and, (unless someone withdraws), are virtually already elected. The only reason for an election now is to stay within the legality of the ASCC Constitution which stipulates that elections must be held.

In some ways it's understandable that there is so much unconcern and apathy present here. Canada is a commuter college, like most other junior colleges in California. Because of this, most students go to class, get their assignments, and head for home. At a four year institution, where at least part of the student body lives on campus, and students are usually removed from their home environment, there is more interest. The campus is the hub of the students' life, making it easier to create an interest in student government.

Another factor in the disinterest here is the basic thread of indecision that is present in the student body here. Many students are young, just starting college, and uncertain if they're even going to be here next semester, much less take on the responsibility of a student body office. This too is less of a problem at a four year institution.

Last, but not most important of all, is the fact that participation in student government requires a tremendous amount of one thing — work. In this respect, Canada's student government is severely handicapped, since few people want to obligate themselves to the time and energy involved in holding an office, and shouldering the responsibility of representing the students.

Lack of responsibility; here lies the danger for Canada's student body. If the current trend continues, the student government could easily become a closed "elite" which would be entirely unrepresentative of the student body as a whole. Another, more serious aspect, is that the student government could also easily become the pawns of an intensely interested minority of the student body, of the administration and/or the board of trustees, in the continuing struggle for control of student power and self-determination.

It has become rather obvious to this editor, that the sparse attendance of the student council meetings that regulated thousands of dollars of student money indicated a wide-spread lack of interest, in even basic council business. I have heard some people complain about the time of the meeting or the unwieldiness of the present constitution. All I can say is change the constitution and change the council meeting time, the students have the power to do it. All it takes is interest and most important of all involvement.

Therefore I think it is time for students to wake up and look at what is happening in student government, and reflect on how it is affecting them and will affect them in the future. If they care, the students must then get involved before they find themselves not represented, but used and wondering where the hell their "power" went. —DH

Endorse Freedom of Press

An amendment concerning freedom of the campus press as related to election procedures is on the ballot in next week's election. The amendment is designed to insure freedom of the press, while still insuring all candidates and parties, who may conflict with THE NEWSPAPER's stand on election issues, an equal chance at reaching the student body with their points of view.

The amendment reads: "THE NEWSPAPER has the right to support candidates, issues, and parties according to the decisions of THE NEWSPAPER's editorial board. But it shall allow opposing candidates, spokesmen for opposing points of view, and parties equal space for rebuttal in the same election issue."

We feel it is essential for THE NEWSPAPER to have the right to endorse issues. Without this right of freedom of expression the campus newspaper would become nothing more than a daily bulleting with pictures.

The proposed amendment is also an assurance for those student's who might not receive editorial support from THE NEWSPAPER. As the ASCC Constitution now reads there is nothing to stop future editors and staff of the publication from forming a clique which could endorse candidates and ignore rebuttal of candidates it doesn't support.

It is also hoped that by endorsing candidates and issues THE NEWSPAPER could generate more interest in elections. It could stimulate more competition for offices.

We therefore urge your vote in favor of this amendment in the elections to be held this Wednesday and Thursday in the cafeteria. A "yes" vote will preserve campus freedom of the press as well as insure fairness of election coverage. —JM

Dance To Scrapple Tonight...



Tonight the Associated Men Students will be sponsoring "Scrapple", dance in the cafeteria and featuring the rock band Scrapple pictured above. Also scheduled is Tuff, another rock group, and two separate folksingers, Andrea Lawler and Charlie

Johnson. Lights will be by Dave.

Scrapple is open to the public, and admission is the same for everyone — \$1.25 with or without a student body card. It will run from 8 - 12.

Forum

Guess Nobody Cares...

Editor:

In most community colleges in the State, the turnout for elections of student officials is generally poor. I am sorry to report that Canada is no exception to this generalization. As a matter of fact, there is no contest for any office where a person is running.

There can be only two explanations for this type of behavior: either you don't know about it, or you don't care about it. Even though I would like to believe the former true in all cases, I know that both have equal representation in the Student Body.

I am against giving you a "Russian Election" (i.e. vote for one with only one name provided), but the Constitution

is quite specific in the matter of regular elections, whatever the turnout.

One of the last duties that my council will achieve however, is to unstrap the students from an unwieldy and irrelevant constitution that was a conglomeration of S.F. City College's and CSM's. We ask for

your support and approval in this matter and will welcome any help or criticism.

Don't wait until the "status quo" of this constitution is upset before action can take place. Be aware, be objective and be rational. Altogether now

Bob Burnett
A.S.C.C. President

Cafeteria Price Survey

A survey dealing with the prices, service and quality of food in the cafeteria was recently taken by the CCCC (Canada ad hoc Committee for Change on Campus).

With nearly one-fourth of the student body responding, the survey was valid. It indicated what the campus community in general feels about these topics covered by the opinion poll.

Of those polled, 96 per cent used the cafeteria. 59 per cent stated they enjoyed the type and variety of food served in the cafeteria. 63 per cent were satisfied with the quality of food, and 56 per cent stated that the cafeteria held up to their standards of cleanliness.

Three-fourths of those polled

felt that prices were too high. About 43 per cent noticed a fluctuation of prices this year for the same item. Eighty-eight per cent felt that for the price the hamburgers weren't superior to those of A&W or MacDonald's.

In response to the question whether the cash register service and food serving techniques were sufficient, 50 per cent gave a negative response.

One half of the students were unaware of the practice of putting one's trays and dirty dishes on the racks. Eighty-two per cent stated that if there were more racks and wastebaskets they would be willing to put their trash and dirty dishes in the proper container.

If each of us would dispose of our dishes properly, discard our garbage and refrain from taking cups and silverware from the cafeteria, one third of the clean-up budget could be saved. Perhaps this money could then be redirected for lowering prices. This way each of us can do something concrete and immediate instead of complaining.

Canada ad hoc Committee
for Campus Change

UFO Lecture Saturday

Dr. Frank E. Stranges will lecture on unidentified flying objects in conjunction with a film "Why UFO Secrecy" in the cafeteria this Saturday at 7 p.m. Dr. Stranges is Director of the National Investigations Committee on UFO's.

The Newspaper

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Altamont Bummer

Stones Let It Bleed

by Hank Lebo

"Well we all need someone we can bleed on — And if you want it, yeah, you can bleed on me."
— Mick Jagger

It was not "Woodstock West." Not by a long shot. The long-awaited free Rolling Stones concert which drew an estimated 300,000 people to Livermore's Altamont Raceway last Saturday was a total failure. It was born in confusion and it died in terror. During the madness four people lost their lives.

As early as 3 a.m. the traffic on highway 50 was bumper-to-bumper as one approached the Altamont turnoff. As we plodded along, I wondered what to expect. The sudden change of the concert location from Sears Point to Altamont bothered me. When I heard that the thing was going to be in Marin, I felt confident that all would be groovy. There's something gentle and almost magical about Marin County. I've had good times there. Contra Costa County is a whole different story, though. When I think of Contra Costa County, I think of Santa Rita Prison and Desolation Row. I doubt whether the volunteer crew which had set up everything at Sears Point over a period of several days could possibly dismantle, move, and then reassemble all that equipment at a new location in just 24 hours.

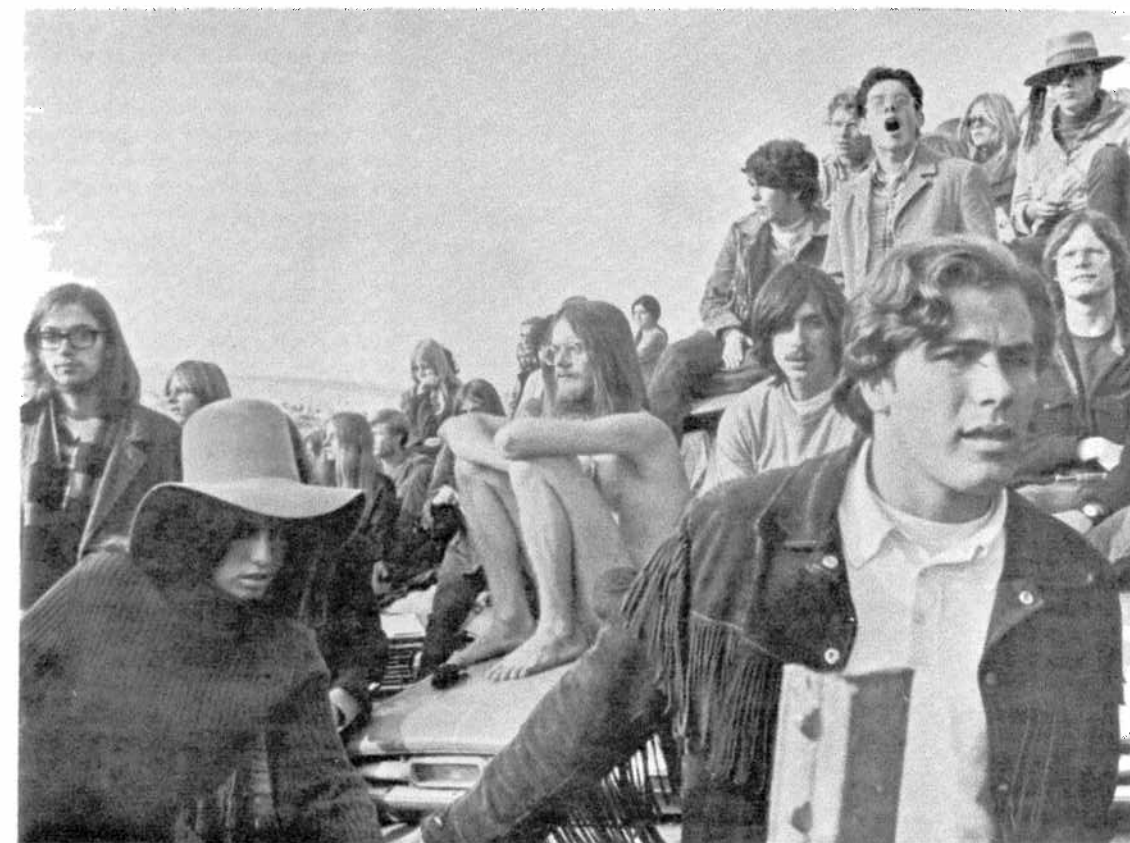
After creeping along for nearly an hour, traffic became so congested that people just pulled off the road, abandoned their cars, and began walking. It was a very enjoyable walk. Everyone had such high expectations for the day which was about to begin.

The raceway area was enclosed by a cyclone fence. On the hillsides all around the fence were thousands of people sitting around campfires in sleeping bags and blankets. Some were talking, some were sleeping, some were getting high. The tribes were gathering, waiting for the gates to open at seven. They just couldn't wait.

At ten minutes of seven two large red flags rose above the crowd and shortly thereafter the cyclone fence came crashing down as thousands of frantic people stampeded into the Altamont Raceways. For a moment I felt like I was in a movie. Here it was a free show and they still had to tear down the fences. This incident seemed to set the mood for the day.

To get to the concert site one had to cross a great rotting racetrack. In the center of the track was a large peace sign someone had formed out of old tires and as the human sheep stampeded across, they kicked the tires all over the place. "Watch out, man, you're wrecking the peace sign!" someone shouted. "F--k you!" somebody answered. Peace, love, and flowers Brothers.

The stage was located at the bottom of a ravine on the far



Lebo Photo

side of the old racetrack and the multitudes were to gather in front of the stage and on the surrounding hillsides. I had figured that the stage for the Rolling Stones concert would be at least as large as the stage which was built for last month's moratorium rally in Golden Gate Park but as I stood on a hillside overlooking the bowl I saw nothing that even resembled a stage. All I could see were several scaffold towers (some of which were nearly 100 feet high) rising out of a stormy sea of people. Atop the highest towers were huge spotlights. I remembered that the event was being filmed. As I neared the bottom of the ravine I saw the smaller sound towers with their huge bass cabinets and the clusters of high frequency horns on top. I thought that the stage wasn't built yet, because it should have been between the two sound towers. Then I saw it, the stage upon which the greatest rock and roll band in the world was to play for maybe half a million people ... it was about three feet high.

All was not yet together. The sound system was being put together piece by piece and people were working frantically to hook things up. There were no police anywhere. Flimsy rope barriers delineated the restricted areas around the stage in which crews were wiring speakers and moving heavy pieces of equipment. Thoughtless fans ignored the barriers and soon filled up these work and press areas. Several very capable looking fellows began trying to clear the people out. "Anybody on this side of the rope without a pass gets his ass kicked! I wanna boogaloo!" said one. These earnest gentlemen were members of the Hell's Angels.

The concert wasn't supposed to start for five or six hours and yet the crowd was already

impatient. Many of the thousands jammed together in front of the stage had spent the night outside the gates and nothing was going to make them give up their choice vantage points. They kept inching closer and closer to the stage. Soon the press area immediately in front of the stage was filled with uptight rock fans. The Angels and stage hands kept trying to keep people out but nobody was cooperating. The same sort of thing was going on backstage. Trucks unloading heavy equipment had to stop because the love generation was using the backstage area as a main thoroughfare. People cluttered up everything. Sam Cutler, the Rolling Stones road manager, the man who had hired the Hell's Angels at the festival's security guards, paced about on the stage. He was quite frantic. He kept pleading for everybody to get back. He might as well have been talking to a brick wall. No one seemed to hear him. The bowl kept filling.

I walked around. A man with a long beard leaned against a fence, his hands full of tiny orange pellets. "Righteous acid folks! Free! Take all you want!" A girl about 16 grabbed about six tabs and swallowed them. "Far out, man!" she giggled.

I saw a young longhair sitting on an American flag. Two Angels approached him from behind and yanked the flag out from under him. "Whatsmatta, doncha like that flag?" one Angel asked. He gave the kid a look that would stop a train, folded the flag, and walked off with it. Hell's Angels are good Americans.

Sam Cutler was back at the mike making another plea, "This can be such a beautiful thing ... please ... please cooperate. Get away from the stage unless you belong there ... please!" A reply came from a flowerchild behind

me: "Hurry up and get it on, motherf---r! Get it onnnnnnnn!"

Finally everything was ready. Santana was the first group to play. Instantly everyone recognized the percussion intro to "Jingo." It looked as if music was going to save the day. Never were so many so stoned and so ready to groove. A few yards from me a huge cat who must have weighed 300 pounds threw off his clothes and began to dance and howl. He was digging it with every mortal fiber of his being. It looked like things would be groovy after all. They were; for about fifteen seconds.

Suddenly several Angels who had been crouching at one end of the stage leaped down into the crowd and waded toward the fat man, knocked him down and proceeded to stomp him. It all happened so fast. An Angel wailed on someone with a long stick. Santana faltered, they were obviously terrified, but they kept playing. Fear rippled through the crowd. It seemed like no one could breathe. I'll never forget the looks I saw on peoples faces. They were peaking on whatever drugs they had taken. And every person in that crowd was high on something. Had these beatings occurred in a crowd of sober, rational people, things would have been different ... but these people were under the effects of strong hallucinogens and the only way they could react was to scream inwardly, silently. Never have I seen so many people freaking out. It seemed like the Angels were stomping everyone in their path. No matter how inconsiderate some of those people had been, none of them deserved what was coming down on them. It was tragic. Anyway, that's how it started and as the afternoon wore on it got a lot worse. By the end of the concert a man

had been killed.

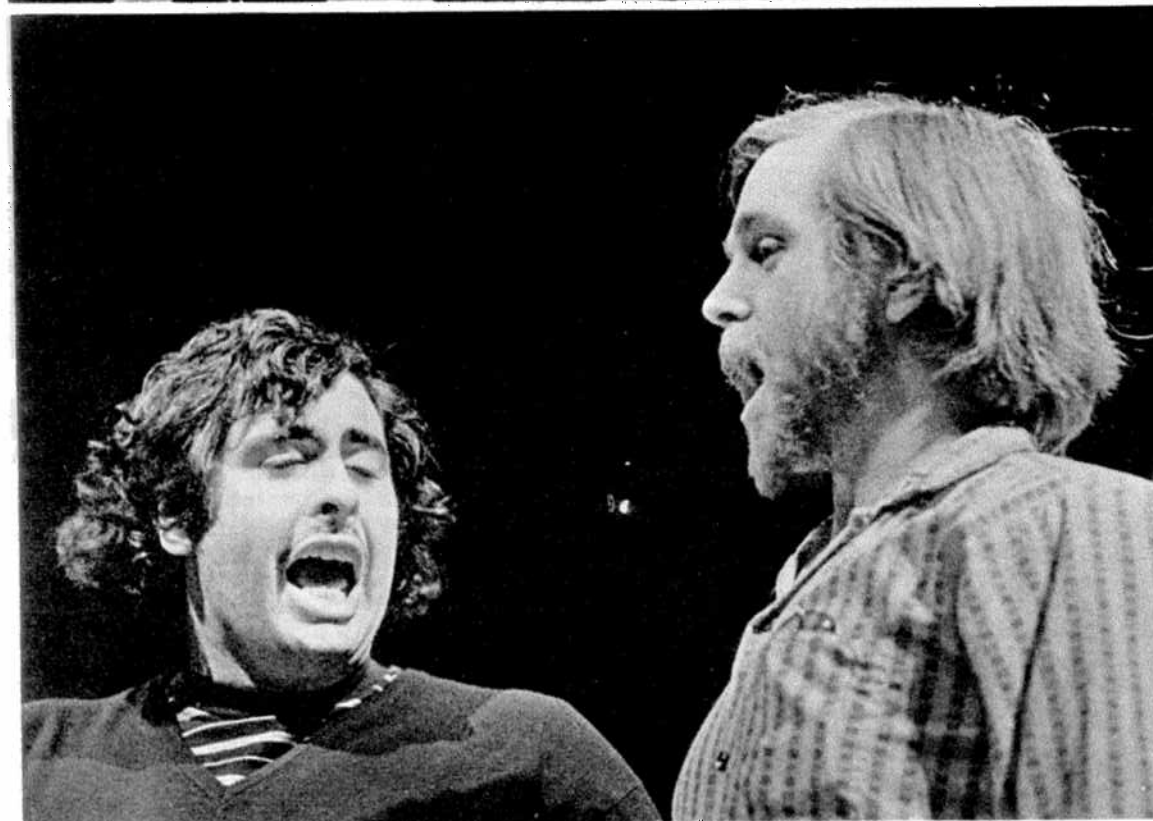
The brutality I had seen really shook me up. All I could think about was those damned Angels. It was all their fault, the bastards. But it really wasn't. The Hell's Angels were invited by Sam Cutler to be security guards. According to Sonny Barger, president of the Oakland Hell's Angels, Cutler offered the Angels \$500 worth of beer if they would keep people off the stage. Now everyone knows pretty much what kind of folks the Angels are. They hide nothing and they are very honest and entirely predictable. If you give a Hell's Angel any trouble you can bet that you will be soundly stomped. It's as simple as that. Cutler digs the Angels and he told them to park their bikes in front of the stage (where it was virtually impossible for them to remain untouched). Barger says that the main reason for most of the beatings was that people were kicking and throwing things at the bikes. He made the following statement during a special radio broadcast:

"I don't know if you think we pay \$50 for them things or steal 'em or what, but most people that's got a good Harley chopper got a few grand invested in it. Ain't nobody gonna kick my motorcycle ... They might think that 'cause they're in a crowd of 300,000 people that they can do it and get away with it. But when you're standin' there lookin' at something that's your life, and everything you got is invested in that thing and you love that thing better than you love anything in the world and you see a guy kick it — you KNOW who he is. If you have to go through 50 people to get to him, you're gonna git 'em. And you know what? THEY GOT GOT! ... then they started tryin' to destroy our bikes and that made it personal."

Sonny Barger makes things perfectly clear much better than President Nixon. Cutler put the Angels in an impossible situation. Because of his asinine planning (the small stage and its ridiculous location: at the bottom of a ravine instead of on top of a hill) there was only one way to keep people away from the stage and the Angels are pros at it. They made the Tac Squad look like a bunch of little lambs. Cutler later said that he was sorry if people couldn't dig it.

Another thing: If Cutler had only announced that the Hell's Angels were the Rolling Stone's security guards, that they were the official force whose job it was to keep people off the stage, that they didn't want to hurt anybody and wouldn't as long as people stayed behind the ropes, things might have been different.

The people who attended this
(Cont. on page 8)



The above photographs are scenes from the musical "Threepenny Opera" to be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the main

theatre. The play depicts the conditions brought on by London's underworld elements in the middle of the 19th century.

'Penny Opera' Tonite

The thievery riddling a London slum in the 19th century was put to music last night in the Main Theater by a thirty member cast presenting Cañada College's first musical, "The Threepenny Opera."

The play, which is more a musical than an opera despite its title, may be seen again tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the 550 seat main theater. Tickets are available at the door for one dollar, or fifty cents for students.

"Threepenny Opera" marks the first fully faculty directed play at Cañada College. Drama instructor Kurtwood Smith, at the helm of the directing staff is aided by William Kenney (English department) as associate director. Music is conducted by John Hancock and stage and lighting design provided by Marty Lepisto.

The past three productions this year and all those the year

before have been student directed, a trend set by department head Mel Ellett last year. Plays presented this year include "Everyman," directed by Bruce Krempetz, "Dutchman," directed by Debbie Grenn and "Becket," the most recent production, which was directed by Dan Cole.

The play was written by Bertold Brecht with music composed by Kurt Weill. According to director Smith, the pseudo-opera integrates "witty comedy with bittersweet ironies and raucous slapstick." The action lies within the realm of the theater of the absurd, characteristic of the work of Brecht.

Lead roles are taken by a number of players having prior experience with the Cañada College theater. John Bracci, who directed two plays last year, takes on the part of MacHeath. John Purcell has the role of Mr.

Peachum, complemented by Barbara Bruneau as Mrs. Peachum and Donna Kaufman as Polly Peachum.

If the names of the above characters sound familiar to you, they probably are. They are contained in the jazzed up version of "Mack the Knife," a song which was recently popularized by Bobby Darin and came from "Threepenny Opera."

"Threepenny Opera" depicts the conditions brought on by London's underworld elements in the middle of the 19th century. The set built in the main theater consists of a number of platforms constructed of rough wooden planks.

The musical has met with great audience acclaim since it was first produced in 1928. During the 1950's, the popular show set a record for the longest run ever made on Broadway.

If at First You Fail, Try Again

A student may repeat any course in which he has received a final grade below C. A student may not, however, repeat such courses more than twice except with the approval of the Appeals Committee and his counselor. In addition, however, he may repeat for credit, regardless of grade earned, those courses so designated in the catalogue.

Upon satisfactory completion of a repeated course, students may petition the Registrar to remove the units attempted, units completed, and grade points for the previous course from the cumulative totals on his permanent record. Upon approval of the petition, all units and grades attempted or earned will appear on the permanent

record, but only the last grade will be included in determining academic standing and grade point average and only those units will be counted toward graduation.

The evaluation of transfer credit from another institution may also be adjusted in this manner upon receipt of adequate documentation proving the parallel content of the transfer course and the Cañada course.

Petitions which are not approved will be reviewed by the Committee on Instruction at the request of the student. Any questions concerning the new policy should be referred to Lynn Carlyle, Cañada Registrar.

'Yuletide' Concert By Choirs Dec. 16

"Yuletide," the first Christmas concert of the Cañada College Choirs is scheduled to be presented Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the main theater at the junior college at 4200 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City.

Featured work of the concert will be the performance of Giovanni Pergolesi's "The Magnificat."

Soloists for the work will be Marilyn Laurienti, soprano; Kathryn O'Brien, mezzo-soprano; Sam Fair, tenor, and Charles Sheaffer, bass. Accompanying the choir will be a string ensemble with Jack Sheaffer on first violin; Robin Fryer on second violin; Colleen Storm on cello and Dale Lear on string bass.

The Cañada College Choirs are under the direction of Carl Sitton. Accompanist for the opening choir selections will be pianist John Hancock of the music department faculty.

Reggie Hamberry will be the soloist in the choir performance of "Come and Go With Me." Sam Fair, assistant choir conductor, will accompany on the piano.

An instrumental feature of the concert will be a woodwind quintet performing a Beethoven selection. In the quintet are Randall Thorson, flute; John Mynatt, oboe; John Peppin, clarinet; Paul Mahany, bassoon, and Paul Bailey, horn.

"Christmas Motets" and a selection by composer Hugo Distler will be performed by the

Chamber Chorale, accompanied by John Maltby on the string bass.

Admission charge for the concert will be \$1.50 for general and 75 cents for students.

Six Participants For Awareness Course Wanted

Six more participants are wanted in the sensory awareness course, "Being Aware Together" being offered by the Cañada Experimental College. Richard Orser, former psychology instructor at this campus, is teaching the course, which requires a certain number of participants in order to achieve good group dynamics. Anyone wishing to be enrolled in this informal, and free-of-charge offering may do so by calling Orser at his home, 325-8901 during the day on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

According to Orser, the course "builds from the assumption that the most powerful psychedelic substance available is other persons." The course will involve participation and expression between members and will focus on those emotions brought to mind by such words as "gentle, compassionate, sincere, honest, freedom, sensitive, open, involvement, joy and spontaneity."

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Inquiry

Is Draft Lottery Fair?



Paul Leipzig, 18; No. I'm number 13. The government is playing number games with my life. The only fairer way is not having a lottery.



Jim Forsberg, 20; "It's fairer than the old system. But it's not an answer at all. A draft is not fair in a democracy — subjecting people to involuntary servitude. No, being number 23 on the list has no bearing on my opinion."



Dale Kerschner, 18; No, because my number is 29. I agreed with the article in last week's NEWSPAPER about the lottery being another one of Nixon's tricks. A voluntary army is the ultimate.



Fred George, 19; "It's fairer than before. But, I don't like people gambling with my life. There should be a professional army. The majority are just a few poor slobs. The professional army should be like the police force."



Richard Snyder, 19; Yes. It's fair in the sense that you know whether you're going or not. I'm number 245. Even if you're in the top I think it's fair because then one could go into reserves.



Doug Margraf, 19; No. It is a fair way to let you know where you stand, but not to put our lives in a fish bowl. I am number 291. A voluntary army is the only fair way.

Eng. Division Plans Spring Film Festival

Here are a few new developments in the English Department:

The Division has set May 1 and 2 as the dates for Cañada's first film festival. Students from junior colleges all over California will be invited to participate in the festival, competing for cash awards to be given for the best films.

Speaking of films, some excellent ones are scheduled to be shown on campus in the near future as part of the Community Education Program. The series will run from Feb. 25 to April 1 (five successive Wednesday nights). Each film will be hosted by an instructor from Cañada, complete with lecture and audience participation in discussion afterwards. Tentatively scheduled are

Demands Presented To Coke Bottler

The December 4 ASCC student council meeting was the scene of lively debate over the subject of food and edibles present on campus for students.

The meeting began at 10:15 with President Bob Burnett being questioned by a student about the possibility of a cafeteria boycott. Among complaints registered about the cafeteria were poor food quality, slow service as well as high prices. During the following discussion it was pointed out by council advisor Dean Fryckman that hot sandwich service was planned for the future. He stated that plans have been made to create a snack-bar area where hamburgers, hot dogs, cokes etc., could be purchased. Until these facilities could be implemented, Fryckman stated that vending machines containing these items are to be installed.

The subject of vending machines surfaced later in the meeting also, but this time with a negative reaction. The service and cleanliness of the candy and coke machines in the cafeteria was once again brought up, as it had been several times in the past. There have been numerous complaints about stale candy and sputtering coke machines.

After a number of proposals, motions, "friendly amendments, and then withdrawal of motions, a motion by Larry Smith, Sophomore class president, was approved. The motion contained a list of demands and contained the provision that a letter stating the demands be sent to Bill Walsh, Dean of Students, and to the Coca Cola Bottling Company, the vendor handling the machines. (See letter at end of article).

Other business during the meeting included a motion to allocate \$32.60 to help buy another cheerleader uniform. A motion was also passed to keep the optional nature of ASCC activity cards, and that it be

made clear to the student that the card has certain benefits, but that the cards are not a prerequisite for registration. It was also moved and passed that persons already holding office need not submit another petition for election, however, they must submit in writing to the elections commissioner their intention to re-run at least eight school days prior to election. The motion was then added to the ASCC constitution as a by-law. The meeting adjourned at 11:15.

* * *

The following is a letter written by Larry Smith, President of the sophomore class to the Coca Cola Bottling Company. The letter was dated December 5. It was sent in response to frequent complaints concerning the vending machines located in the cafeteria.

Dear Sir:

On 4 December 1969 the Cañada College Student Council voted to present the following demands to the Coca Cola Bottling Company hereafter referred to as the Vendor, and Mr. William Walsh, Cañada Dean of Students:

I. All present vending machines on the Cañada Campus must be replaced with new machines on or prior to 18 December 1969.

II. Coca Cola must hire student change makers from among Cañada's student body.

III. The Vendor's servicemen and repairmen must record their arrival and departure times at the ASCC office.

IV. Complaint sheets will be attached to each machine listing grievances against each particular machine. All grievances will also be recorded by student government officers for record keeping purposes. Grievances recorded will be presented to the Vendor and shall have been corrected on or prior to 18 December 1969.

If all of the above listed demands are not adhered to by 18 December 1969 all existing machines on the Cañada Campus will be unplugged, wrapped in brown paper, or otherwise placed out of commission. Also, letters recommending cancellation of similar contracts to neighboring campuses may be sent.

Ecology Rap in Pit Dec. 18

There will be a rap session on THE PROBLEMS FACING OUR ENVIRONMENT Thursday, December 18th, in the pit during the college hour. The session will break into five discussion groups, each headed by a team of two students.

Group topics are: Z P G (Zero Population Growth), Legislation, The Bay, DDT, Air and Water Pollution.

Students, faculty and administrators are welcome and encouraged to be there.



Scott Kieser, 18; Yeah, more fair than it was before. Before all people had an equal chance of being drafted and a majority of people have less chance of being drafted. I'm number 130. There isn't a fair way — not now. I want to know where I stand.



Bob Murray, 19; "Fair? The draft isn't fair. The war is not in the interest of the people; it's unjust. It doesn't matter how they change the rules. The main protest was against the draft period, not just changing it."

Food Drive Conducted For Striking Workers

by Rusty Kielch

There will be a food drive at Cañada to help striking farm workers of Delano and striking steel workers of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel (PDM) of Santa Clara, sponsored by the Labor Committee of Cañada SDS.

The Delano farmworkers, led by Cesar Chavez, have been on strike since 1965. Their demands are that the growers recognize the Farm workers union and that pesticides, which are poisoning the grapes and the farm workers, must be regulated. The farm workers are fighting against America's feudal agricultural empire alone, with the financial aid of the AFL and the political aid of the churches and liberals.

In the major cities most supermarkets have stopped selling grapes. The biggest holdout is Safeway, the second largest chain in the world. One of the Safeway directors is

President of J.B. Boswell, Inc.; one of the largest grape growers in Arizona. Another is a director of the Kern County Land

Governor Regan has denounced most of the Delano strikes. Senator George Murphy has proposed slave-labor legislation in Congress, which would outlaw farm worker strikes during harvest and make it a federal offense to quit your job in a dispute over wages.

The biggest single move against the strike has been taken by the Defense Department. The generals have already bought 2,500,000 pounds of scab grapes which have been shipped to our boys in Asia. If the Labor Dept. certified the strike, the growers could not hire scabs from Mexico. But the Labor Dept. refused on orders from Washington. In this struggle against the growers, the Safeway chain, the State and Federal government, the farm workers have shown determination and solidarity.

Members of the United Steelworkers of America at PDM have been on strike since Sept. 1. These workers are up against the second largest steel fabrication company in the United States. Their demands are: that wages be brought up to the Bay Area standards for their kind of work (workers at PDM are now paid from 50c to \$1.28 less than the standard); an end to compulsory overtime; common contract expiration date for all 14 PDM plants across the country and an end to the present no-strike clause so that the Santa Clara workers can support their brothers and sisters all across the country in labor struggles.

The farm workers and steel workers are fighting against the same thing; consolidated industry and government. These workers have legitimate demands and they need support to continue their struggle. We can give concrete help by gathering food in a box in the cafeteria during the next two weeks. Bring non-perishable food to the box.

Art & Literary Material Needed

Cañada's only outlet of creative energy, THE NEWSPAPER's Art & Literary Issue, is scheduled for publication for the final week of classes before vacation. Students who wish to exhibit their individual talents are requested to turn in all material by Monday, Dec. 15, and no later than Tuesday, Dec. 16 in Bldg. 17 Rm. 112.

Poems and prose as well as photographs and drawings are needed for the issue. This will be the students last chance before the semesters end to display your works, so all students who are interested are urged to partake in the publication.

For more information, contact Michael Harrington or Tom Reilly in Bldg. 17 Rm. 112.



Reilly Photo

In an effort to shed some light upon what a group of concerned students termed the "absurdity" of separate dining facilities for

faculty and students, the group participated in an "eat-in" in the faculty dining room last Monday noon.

Fac. Senate Discusses Staff Dining Room Controversy

The governing council of the Faculty Senate debated the alternatives to the faculty/staff dining room controversy Tuesday. The controversy came to a head Monday when members of the Cañada Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) brought their lunches to the dining room to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with separate dining facilities for students and faculty.

The faculty decided on no one alternative, which included reserving the dining room to faculty members only for certain hours, like 11 to 1; changing the name on the door; possibly if students came to the room during closed hours, would a guard be necessary (this added a bit facetiously, and met with disapproval); explaining why the faculty dining room exists and justifying it; and giving no response.

The Senate decided, however, to support Pres. Goss's statement that whatever the faculty decides, the administration will stand behind its ruling.

The Senate will hold a special meeting on the issue possibly next week, as suggested by Gerald Messner, president of the Senate.

Major policy makers

Cañada's Faculty Senate, in existence since last spring, is the major policy-making body on campus. Through the Senate, students are given a vote of equal weight to faculty votes, in matters of instruction and student-faculty relations. Cañada was the first college in the junior college district to give students a vote on matters of instruction.

The Senate is now expanding its communications both within Cañada, and with Skyline College and College of San Mateo (CSM) — sister campuses

in the San Mateo Junior College District.

As of now, only members of the faculty receive the minutes of the Senate. Communications will now be extended by newsletter to the student council and THE NEWSPAPER, according to Gerald Messner, president of the Senate. The president is elected annually. Messner followed Pres. Ken Kennedy as president, and will serve through the spring semester, 1970.

Messner stated that the faculty Senates of CSM, Skyline and Cañada will form a working relationship by meeting with the presidents of the colleges, and chancellor Clifford G. Erickson. This is a breakthrough in communications, according to Messner. The President of CSM is Robert L. Ewigleben, with Philip C. Garlington acting president of Skyline, and of course, William A. Goss of Cañada.

Closer relationship

This closer relationship is deemed necessary because each campus sets precedents and have new policies made, and it is important that we relate to how events on other campuses effect us here, constructively and otherwise.

The Senate encompasses four main committees, which are elected yearly. Two of these committees have student representation. The committee on instruction is where new courses originate; and the faculty-student relations committee deals with guns on campus, parking, judicial committees and a score of other relations. The two committees on which students are not represented are the professional personnel committee which deals with who should get leaves and airing grievances, among

professional personnel and the salary committee.

An amendment for a Student Development Program (SDP) Committee is to be voted on this week. It will consist of one elected member from each division of the college; elected by the members of the division. According to the amendment, "The Committee shall serve as a liaison between the various divisions and the Student Development Program, and shall report their information to the Governing Council."

Study current issues

In addition to the standing committees, temporary committees may be authorized to study current issues on campus.

Presently, three such committees exist. A Moratorium Information Committee, chaired by James Collins, economic instructor, is researching attendance policies for moratorium days. Should a faculty member be docked in pay for not attending class on moratorium day? As of now, he can be. The committee will gather information on broader aspects: Is there academic freedom in the classroom? Should programs present a balanced set of speakers, such as during the college hour?

Messner emphasized that the committee is not making any decisions, but is gathering information on the faculty's feeling on the moratorium. This is an effort to include faculty members on decisions affecting them.

The committee, exclusive of students, will gather its information primarily through questionnaires.

A committee on evaluation policy for probationary teachers,

(Cont. on page 8)

Cañada Visited By Accreditation Team

by Tom Fletcher
For two days last week, an evaluation team came to Cañada College, Dec. 3 and 4, to determine if Cañada's application for accreditation should be accepted by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The concept of accreditation originated in the mid-Atlantic states about fifty years ago. Unlike some other countries where the schools are controlled by a central agency, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges doesn't believe in "controlling" the schools and colleges. Being accredited by this organization only means that the institution is living up to its stated objectives and is roughly comparable to other schools academically.

Canada must prove...

To be accredited, Cañada must prove to the WASC that the classes conducted here are equal to the classes of accredited institutions and that its aims and purposes, as stated in the application for accreditation, are being lived up to. The aims and purposes of Cañada College are as follows: to encourage the individual to recognize his worth and make his own unique contribution to our society; to exert educational leadership in identifying and serving the educational needs of the community; to achieve a balance between specialization and generalization in the organization and presentation of subject matter; to include all members of the college community in the shaping of class content, curriculum, and college policy; to maintain a close student-faculty relationship which is vital to learning and to the kind of atmosphere in which learning can be reciprocal.

If Cañada can prove that it is equal to accredited institutions and does live up to its aims and purposes then it will be accredited, but Mr. Vernon Armstrong stated that approximately 50 per cent of the institutions that apply for accreditation fail their first time.

What is looked for

In order to determine whether or not the college should be accredited the evaluation team takes many things into consideration. The most important aspect of a college is its classes. The evaluation team audits many of the classes in order to see the manner of education, the class size and other factors that can only be observed in the classroom.

The evaluation team also talked to some of the students and faculty in order to ascertain if the people directly involved with the college feel that it is doing a good job. The team set standards concerning teacher education but it is interested in the overall education of the faculty. When asked about the importance of faculty education Vernon L. Armstrong stated that a good teacher would be even better if he had more education. Armstrong went on to say that it is important that the

administration is constructive and is supported by the students.

When asked how the accreditation went, both Mr. Goss and Mr. Robert Stiff, chairman of the accreditation committee, commented that they thought the accreditation went well. They also said that they were amazed how much information the Evaluation Team gathered in two days. Mr. Stiff went on to say that he was surprised that they recognized the tone of the college so quickly. Mr. Goss thought the Evaluation team covered the faculty, staff and students thoroughly and that they were fairminded and objective.

The report of the evaluation team will be formulated by the team as a whole. The evaluation report will not be submitted to the Committee on Accreditation until a few weeks from now. In the report the evaluation committee will point out the good and bad points of Cañada College and will recommend denial of the application or acceptance of the application for one, two, or three years.

Preliminary report

The preliminary report on the accreditation visit was released Tuesday by President Goss. Chairman John E. Johnson, reported these findings to a meeting of the Cañada College staff. The report commended Cañada for its maturity, for involving the total staff in framing the statements of philosophy and objectives, for



The Cañada Student Council meets with members of the accreditation team.

its recognition of the importance of occupational education and for breaking the formalized institutional relationships. Cañada was supported in establishing off-campus centers and the CSDP was found to be a hopeful development. The Evaluation Team urged prompt attention be given to the accoustical problems in the classrooms, to the expansion of the dining facilities and to the expansion of the

vocational-technical program.

If Cañada is accredited their are three benefits:

1) Students attempting to transfer credit from Cañada to another college will find it much easier because the college that he is attempting to transfer to will accept the credit without having to personally investigate each application, which many colleges refuse to do.

2) The federal government will usually only give funds for construction to colleges which are accredited and it appears as though Cañada could use all the money it could possibly get.

3) Any military personnel requesting to be discharged early to attend Cañada have a better chance of being discharged because they would be attending an accredited institution.

Members of the team

The evaluation team sent to Cañada was made up of nine people closely associated with

both colleges and junior colleges: The Chairman was John E. Johnson, President of Santa Ana College; assistant to the chairman was Vernon L. Armstrong, Dean of Instruction at Santa Ana College; senior college representative was John A. Barr, Coordinator of Counselor Education at San Jose State College; and California Community Colleges Board of Governor's Representative was Carl G. Winter. Other junior college representatives were LaVerda O. Allen, Laney College, John P. Crevelli, Santa Rosa Jr. College, Glenn C. Gooder, L.A. City College, Roy G. Mikalson, Modesto Jr. College, and William E. Steward, Wenatchee Valley College.

The evaluation team was selected by the WASC from a group of people available at this time with experience in a particular field and also experienced with junior colleges.

Are You A Freak Or A Devil Tender

Have you ever considered taking a job as a worm packer? How about a chicken sexer? These are only two suggestions for anyone who hasn't decided on a career yet. Many more are included in the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles."

Almost every occupation imaginable is in this book. Job titles include common ones, such as secretarial and sales, and ones like those mentioned earlier, which are not so common. A general definition of each title is given; usually describing exactly what is involved in the job. But no wage rates or hours are given. This, according to the book, is left up to the employers.

Here are some of the not-too-often heard of jobs that the "Dictionary" lists as actually existing:

Banana Messenger; this person travels with the fruit from its origin to destination, and makes sure it doesn't become ripe early. He adjusts the temperature of the freight car and inspects the fruit for damage.

Guillotine Operator; (not at all what you think) Has something to do with making rubber stamp pads.

Frog Grower; raises frogs for sale alive or for consumption.

Anti-squeak Filler; this

involves applying liquid to parts of shoes so, obviously, they won't make unnecessary noise.

Cigarette Salvager; defective cigarettes are removed from cartons and packs, and the paper is stripped off the tobacco. The tobacco is then re-made into cigarettes.

Devil Tender; waste rags and cloth is fed into a machine which reduces it to fiber for reuse.

Egg Breaker; this person separates the yoke and white of eggs. He also has to smell each one to detect any spoiled eggs.

Backshoe Girl; this is the keeping of records at a shoe company; keeping track of various steps in shoe making and checking supplies.

Corncob Pipe Assembler; it's obvious, really. This person joins together sections of the pipe, and puts on any necessary decorations.

Freak; the book says, "appears in sideshow or similar exhibition, displaying some physical oddity..."

Flatcar Whacker; maintains and inspects railroad equipment used to transport logs.

Santa Claus;

Thousands of other job titles and definitions are included in this book, which is available in the library.

World-Wide Tours Offered

The Educational Student Exchange Program — International Cultural Exchange could well be your answer to low-cost travel in Europe.

Established in 1963, the E.S.E.P.-I.C.E. (a non-political, non-secretarian organization) has been advancing the cause of international friendship with a variety of tours that holds something for everyone's travel wants. The organization sponsors social activities, sports competition, cultural and educational activities and low cost travel to Europe, Japan, Israel and the Middle East.

By co-operating with similar European organizations, the E.S.E.P.-I.C.E. offers work-study camps in Israeli kibbutzim, student programs and courses in Universities, flights within Europe and tours to Russia.

Base flight price is \$275 from the West Coast (66 flights from which to choose) and \$215 from the East Coast (3 flights from which to choose).

The Campus representative is Frank Denby, 909 Leith Avenue, Santa Clara. His phone number is 241-5417. The Educational Student Exchange Program has an office located at 801 Woodside Road, Suite 10A in Redwood City. The phone number there is 365-8625. Office hours are 12-7 on Monday through Thursday and 12-4 on Friday.

With such a variety of things and places from which to choose, plus the added advantage of low cost, it is likely that the E.S.E.P.-I.C.E. can line you up with an unforgettable experience.

Student Opinion

Former ASCC President Attacks Gov't. Structure

by Ted Aune

Wars of imperialist aggression cannot be ended by merely demonstrating. No, more is needed. But, before we can do more, we must understand the meaning of imperialism, and we must understand the United States imperialist aggression against Viet Nam.

Imperialist wars exist because big monopoly capitalists demand them. This handful of super-bandits determine and set U.S. foreign policy. It is these criminals who unleash aggressive wars, plunder nations, and compel the working people to be cannonfodder, fighting for sham "freedom" and "democracy," i.e. capitalist freedom, freedom for the capitalists to pillage, plunder, and exploit. The only solution to imperialist wars of aggression in Vietnam and elsewhere is to end imperialism, which means a restructuring of the U.S. economy. The new economy must be based on the people's needs, and not on the needs of the few who make profit from the people.

Imperialism is the economic exploitation and oppression of the people and resources, within and without the imperialist mother country, in this case, the United States. In Vietnam, as in most of the Third World, the United States is struggling to retain its investments, struggling to keep communism from becoming the power of those people, because the imperialist mother country needs the material products of these countries to economically survive. Communism, if it were to become the ruling political force, would not allow these impudent snobs to exploit their country, but would use the resources and manpower to benefit the people of their country. Therefore, this is actually a war against communism. Not because communism is a threat to democracy, but because communism is a threat to monopoly capitalism, and to the entire existence of the economics of the imperialist mother country. Such a war can happen anywhere, such a threat is evident. This is why we must end imperialism to end wars like Viet Nam.

If we are going to end imperialism, we must defeat the arguments of liberal factions in our country; who are the people who say that the war can end, benefiting the people of Vietnam without a defeat to the imperialist forces, and the people who say that the problems we face can be handled by the rich capitalist giving handouts to poor workers and people who can't find work, the people who say that corporate capitalism is good for all the people.

During the last Moratorium Aaron Manganiello challenged anybody to debate with him the question of capitalism. Mr. Fryckman accepted the challenge. Yesterday, December

11, this debate occurred. Fryckman carried the pro capitalist line as above, and Manganiello carried the anti-capitalist line, that is, that capitalism and the way of life that comes with it is the root cause of our social problems, and the war in Vietnam.

If we are going to end imperialism, we must stop the imperialist rulers from using our men to perpetuate their existence. This means the people of our country should not fight in their Army. This means that on Cañada's campus, a ROTC program should not be offered, because the people of this country must control their own army, to protect themselves and not the interest of the imperialist rulers. They must not be drafted, enlist, or be trained to fight in an army which is used to subjugate their brothers and sisters at home and abroad.

Cañada SDS has challenged the administration to come before an audience and defend the presence of the ROTC offering on campus. Mr. Goss has accepted the challenge and will appear at 12:00 today, Friday, December 12, in the auditorium to discuss the program with a member of CSDS. (A film entitled People's War will be shown prior to the debate).

If we are going to end imperialism, we must no longer support the bosses of the companies which are running our country, and which are exploiting the labor forces and resources of the world for their benefit. We must begin to support the workers of these companies in their just struggles against the monopoly capitalists they work for.

A place to begin is at General Electric, whose workers are striking against the company for better wages and conditions. The time to begin supporting these people is Saturday, December 13, in Oakland, when there will be a rally and a march to the Oakland GE plant. The rally will be held in the morning at the corner of 66th and East 14th, and the march will begin from there at 12 noon. Also, the strikers from GE are asking people to hit GE where it will hurt them, in their pocket book, by boycotting GE products when you are buying Christmas gifts.

If we are going to end the war in Vietnam, if we are going to end imperialism, we must begin to work day and night to stop the aggression of the imperialist mother country against all people and resources, including within the U.S. itself. If we are going to end the oppression of all people in the world, we must struggle to gain control of our government, armies, wages, and lives. And if the people of the world are going to win peace and freedom, we must begin to fight the enemy of the people within the mother country, we must stop U.S. imperialism.

State Title for Soccer

"We're No. 1" reads the sign over the front door of the gym. It refers to the state championship won by Cañada's soccer team last Saturday in Los Angeles by defeating Pierce J.C. 3-2.

In winning the Western Junior College Soccer Conference, the booters won the right to represent northern California in the state championship. Coach Vial and his boys didn't let the school down.

Cañada's Barry Birchall opened up the scoring in the first period. Pierce tied the score in the second period. At half time the score remained 1-1.

In the third period, Lazarus Christophiditis was awarded a free kick outside the penalty area. He put the ball in the right hand upper corner of the goal. Minutes later he sprained his ankle and was lost for the remainder of the game. He was replaced by Tom Snow.

With ten minutes remaining in the game, Pierce again tied the score. But five minutes later Tom Snow centered the ball to Jim Zylker at about sixteen yards out. Jim took the pass and put the ball past the goalie for the game winning goal.

Cagers Dump Cal State 64-53

Cañada's basketball team is in San Luis Obispo today playing in a tournament trying to improve on their record, after, winning one game and losing two in the last week and a half, bringing their record to 2-3.

Playing 50-50 ball after their first two games, the hoopsters took on Monterey Peninsula College. When Coach Drever was asked how his team fared, he replied, "Don't ask. It was the worst any team has played for me." Of course they lost, 56-47.

Drever's hoopsters got back on the winning ways again last Friday night with a 64-53 home win over Cal. State at Hayward. Frosh guard, Terry Hayner, after missing the first three games, lead all scorers with 19 pts. Center Don Tydeman chipped in 16. "It was our team defense in the second half that stagnated Cal. State's offense," Drever observed in commenting on the win.

The next night, the hoopsters lost to CSM 64-57 at home. Again the top scorer was Terry Hayner, with 17 points. Cañada lead by six points at half time, but in the second half the team made mistakes and lost its poise. Even though they lost Drever said, "We learned more in the CSM game than we did in the Cal State game. We learned we can play with any team, if we can execute on offense and defense."

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It was the toughest game of the year for the booters. Pierce took twenty shots on goal, many more than any other team has taken this year. Also it was the roughest game of the year. With Rick Zylker already out with a broken leg, Greek was lost in the third period with a sprained ankle, and Frank Bagnarol received a deep charley horse in his right thigh, but still played on.

Coach Vial had only praise for his team. "When somebody didn't play up to snuff, somebody else took over," Vial stated. He also added, "The

team never quit. It showed in our first Skyline game when we were down 4-0 and came back to score three goals in the last period and still almost pulled it out. It was also evident in the Pierce game."

The winning of a state championship is the final chapter of Vial's first year soccer team. It is almost unheard of for a team, in its first year, to win a league conference title, let alone a state championship. A state championship is not a easy accomplishment, and it is a great tribute to the team and Vial, but it is also a tribute to the school.

Stones Let It Bleed

(Cont. from page 3)

affair are much at fault, also. It was no love-in. Very strange crowd. They came from all over to get something; something for nothing: a free Rolling Stones show. It was not a comfortable crowd, too many freak-outs. As Mick Jagger left the helicopter, somebody hit him on the head with a bottle screaming, "I hate you! I'm going to kill you!"

Why did all these people come? To see the Stones. If the Grateful Dead or the Airplane were headlining it would have been a lot different. The Dead and the Airplane represent sort of a "peace-acid-let's all love each other" sort of thing while the Stones are the epitome of all that's raunchy, lustful, evil, and violent in rock. And in life. So it's not really so surprising that it turned out the way it did, is it? After all the intellectualizing, after all the blaming, what it all comes down to is something very basic. It was an old-fashioned violent rock and roll show. Remember when they all used to be that way? Before this hippie thing. Maybe we've come to the end of another cycle. Jagger gave us fair warning:

Fac. Dining Room

(Cont. from page 6)

not student represented, has been formed.

And, finally, a student-represented committee on student involvement in hiring and evaluation of teaching has been organized.

Achievements of Senate

Achievements of the progressively-oriented faculty senate include adoption of a no-penalty repeat, where the prior grade below C for a course may be dropped from a student's record, when he makes up the course. Previously, the "F" remained, along with the make-up grade.

The Senate was also a major influence in the consideration of the now-existing SDP, early in Dec. 1968. The program is oriented towards helping students of color who have been educationally disadvantaged. The program received overwhelming approval from the faculty and Board of Trustees. Within the Senate, a majority

So if you meet me, have some courtesy!
Have some sympathy! And some taste!
Use all your well-learned politics,
Or I'll lay your soul to waste!

Colt Grapplers Down Gavilan; Merrit Next

After a slow start, the Sam Nicolopoulos's coached wrestling team put it all together with a overpowering win over Gavilan College last Tues. night in the gym.

Last Tues. night the team showed what it can do. The team won every match except one. The score was 31-3. Kunio Boydston started things off with a pin and from there after it was all Cañada. The highlight of the night when Pat Lucatuorto scored the only pin of the night.

Next week the grapplers have two home matches. They host Merritt on Tues. and Ohlone on Thurs. Both matches start at 4:00 p.m.

vote of five out of nine votes are needed for a measure to pass. The governing council, elected by the members of the faculty, votes directly on the issues, except in radical changes, such as the adoption of the SDP, when the whole faculty votes. Final approval must come from the Board of Trustees.

Three students from student council represent the student body, with six members of the governing council.

The Senate meets every seven to ten days, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the college hour in Bldg. 3, Rm. 216.

Attendance by faculty members has generally been good, according to Messner, as has student attendance, with at least two students present at each meeting.

Any student is welcome to attend the meetings and offer suggestions, although only elected student officials may vote.