

From the Editors

Subtle Racism Permeates Our Minds

The subtle racism that exists in the so-called liberal North is frightening because we (whites) don't realize our prejudices.

We dismiss our killing of blacks just because they are "those militant Black Panthers." Yet we condemn the South for gunning down blacks in Augusta and Jackson.

The racism in the South is just more out in the open, less covered up with flowery words.

For instance, the ecology movement has been termed racist. I've been active in this movement to clean up the environment. I still believe there is a crisis in the environment that cannot be ignored or abruptly thrown out as a "cop out."

But it wasn't until I heard Les Campbell, director of CSDP, say that blacks have worried about ecology all their lives that I could understand the blacks alienation toward the movement. He said he's always had to worry about fumes from his heater, cracks in the wall, roaches in the house.

Finally, DO think that other white college students are genuinely aware of other minorities viewpoints.

This alienation toward ecology also extends to some extent to the Cambodian war, for blacks feel they are fighting a war everyday, and why worry about the Cambodian war, to the extent that whites are?

TO FIGHT RACISM

So, to fight racism, whites like myself must

delve into our own attitudes, not just march. For instance, I was horrified to learn that my outrage at the killing four white students did not extend as deeply to the killings of all the blacks in the South in the past years. As black students on campus have asked "Where were you when four little black girls in Alabama were killed in a church bombing in Alabama?", when we ask them why they won't support the anti-war movement.

And while I can always remember being unhappy that blacks were being denied their rights, I could not identify with it as I do now.

For, students — white, brown, black, yellow, red — are being murdered every day for dissenting against a society which is repressing the rights of every minority group. But if we don't come together against this repression, the people in power like Pres. Nixon, Governor Reagan and Assemblyman Britschgi will get their way. They are keeping everyone at each other's throats by calling each group names.

So, you see, they say, "Yes, but the college bums are a minority" "And of course, over here, we have the black minority — just minorities, we listen to the silent majority."

But if all these factions get it together, we are a majority!

-C.B.

Madness in Indochina Must Stop Immediately

by Dennis Hitchcock

There is no humane way to fight a war. In the past hundred years America has been pretty much insulated from this fact, and from the wars that this country has waged in various parts of the world for a variety of reasons.

Now this has all been changed. With the advent of satellite relayed television, war has suddenly been placed in our most private retreats from the outside world. It has forced its way into our living rooms and bedrooms. The ugliness and brutality of it hits us as we cut our steaks and while we lay in bed. We are absolutely faced with the fact that there was a My Lai, since we have been there with the evening news. We know that the dirty, bearded soldier laying there on the screen while his is half-way around the world, is dead. Dead ... Dead ... Dead ... The word goes ricocheting across the mind. The first impulse is to turn off the set. The next is to stop the war.

This is exactly what is happening now to President Nixon's madness in Indochina. People across the country are increasingly faced with the necessity of stopping the war. This school year witnessed the huge Moratorium marches in November. President Nixon watched football on television, and it soon became obvious that the people marching within sight of his window would have no effect on him. He even told us so.

So, most of us gradually slid

back into our grooves and mentally turned off the war. The troop withdrawals continued and things quieted down. Then Nixon made two mistakes. The first was when he evaluated the decreasing protest against the war as increasing support for his policies. The second was the invasion of Cambodia. The result was a convulsive reaction as the country vomited out what was being jammed down its throat.

Editor Selected For Fall '70

Hal Humphrey has been named editor of THE NEWSPAPER for 1970-71 by journalism advisor Robert J. Glessing.

Humphrey, a freshman journalism major, graduated from Sequoia in '69. He will name editors in news, photography, sports, and layout. The staff will consist of continuing students presently enrolled in Journalism 2: Humphrey, Dave Raney, Cathie Cline, Abe Oni, Hisako Koga, Diane Schlageter, Doug Thompson, Gary Feusier, Dave Lesser, Eric Petersen, Janet Inman, Tom Bunker, Tiny Hall, Mike Vreeburg, Boyd Morris, and Tom Moylan.

In addition, any Cañada student may submit copy for THE NEWSPAPER.

"With our larger staff returning," Humphrey said, "we should be able to cover more news and produce an interesting, informative paper."



Reilly Photos

Les Campbell barter with a prospective buyer at the CSDP Flea Market held last week in the cafeteria. The program raised \$140 from the sale. (see story page 3)

Letter to Editor

Forgotten America

You say you are against the War because of the unnecessary killing. You also say that only if we pull out of Viet Nam, we can then direct our energies and monies to more domestic problems. I doubt that Viet Nam has more unnecessary deaths than the U.S. And perhaps just too much emphasis is being placed on Viet Nam and not enough on where we live. For maybe we should focus on our internal problems a little more carefully.

First, let me ask you a question; When was the last time you drove a car, or any motor vehicle? I'll bet you didn't know that in 1968 you slayed more people on the U.S. highways, than the number of U.S. Military deaths in Viet Nam, since Jan. 1, 1961. And not only in 1968 but since at least 1960, there were as many motor vehicle fatalities each year to compare with the number of U.S. military deaths in Viet Nam in nine years. When was the last protest (even before Viet Nam became an excited issue) about the safety of our highways and cars? Odd, I don't remember any. Of course we shall take care of this, after our boys come home, so if they weren't killed in Viet Nam, there's a better chance of them being murdered here, on the streets. But this time not by Viet Cong, but by you.

For those who wanted to go to Viet Nam (there are some) and were killed, you might have called it suicide and proceed to help the others by withdrawing

the troops. But what about the 21,290 reported suicides in 1968, right here in the U.S.? What have you done to alleviate their problems? Go ahead, write to the President, your Congressmen and Representatives about Viet Nam and Cambodia, but when did you write a note to complain of our mental facilities and programs right here in California?

Surely you remember the Mi Lai incident, where 109 people were murdered. Recall the major newspapers' and magazines' headlines, pictures and complete details. Then recall the New York Massacre in '68, that wasn't covered, where 990 people were murdered ... 732 people in Chicago ... 593 in the L.A.-Long Beach area.

In all 13,650 people murdered in 1968, in the U.S. Do we overlook these people because they were living here instead of Viet Nam; were these people not innocent and defenseless also?

Remember the big fuss about using napalm? Also remember the 37,733 people who died from 1964-1968 from burns, not in Viet Nam, but in this country. Fire-arms are just as deadly here as in Viet Nam, claiming 12,673 lives from accidents due to fire-arms from 1964-1968. Did they ask to be killed? And is there really a difference between if a Vietnamese citizen in Viet Nam or an American citizen in the U.S. is shot by accident?

"Stop the Bombing." I agree, stop the bombing, where people are getting killed and maimed. Again, we don't have to go to Viet Nam to stop it, we can stop it right here. I'm talking about our Universities and police stations. Policemen are human too. And in 1967, 76 law enforcement officers were killed (of course some may rationalize these deaths, because they aren't considered Homo sapiens, but Suiformes Suidae Sus.)

You say you are against the killing in South East Asia. But about the killing right here in the United States, you say nothing.

by Joe Rice

The Newspaper

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The Newspaper

VOL. 2 NO. 25

Canada College, Redwood City, Calif.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1970

Elections 1970-71

Cañada's student body elections will be tomorrow and Wednesday, all day, in the cafeteria. Due to the results of the special election held last week the entire student body can vote regardless of whether or not they have a student body card.

The following candidates are running for these offices:

Student Body President

Al Bianchi
Dave Zimmerman

Student Body Vice President

Joan Saunders

AWS President

Eleanor Aguirre
Barbara Burch

AMS President

Bob Miller

Sophomore Class President

Tom Fletcher

Judicial Council

Tom Bunker
Marlin Prowell

Controller of Activities

Richard Ornelas

Student Faculty Relations Committee

Connie Gibney

All the candidates for student body offices will be presenting their platforms today in front of Bldg. 3 at 12:00 p.m.

The offices that are still available are Student Body Treasurer, Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.) President and Freshman Class President which will be elected in the Fall.

The following list of candidate statements were received at press time:

Statements:

Al Bianchi;

Student Body President:

I'm here today to announce my candidacy for Student Body President. I feel that the main danger that faces campuses today is not the war in Viet Nam, Racism, nor Police Brutality. The danger is the growing evidence of apathy and the serious polarity of the campus community and the outside community at large.

With my running for Student Body president, I do not care to solely express my own opinions and beliefs, for the true meaning of this office is to listen to and react to the opinions and feelings of all students. All facets of student involvement should be included in student government. Most students have to look to other sources to

express themselves. Student government is the cornerstone of student voice. Student government can function to meet the students' needs. I think an active and open student government is the only chance we have as students for unity and to let our voices be heard. To do this we need the community's support, not their alienation. The citizens of the community and the students must be united in the support of our college campus no matter how divergent their views.

For this reason, I feel we must strive to reform the broken bonds of support and respect with the community of San Mateo County. Only with the citizens' support and respect can we strive to bring about productive educational and social reform to the community, state and nation.

Dave Zimmerman;
Student Body President:

The events that have taken place on the Cañada campus have proved that the faculty and students, by working together can accomplish many things. Cañada along with many other campuses has had great effects on the governmental structure of this country. "We must not stop now" The students of this country have become the leaders in time of crises.

To achieve knowledge and a better understanding of the crises, the college must remain open. If the college is closed, as a few desire, all will be lost. The symposiums and various lectures have certainly proved more beneficial, than having a closed campus.

If elected to student body Pres. I will attempt to keep the faculty and students working together. Cañada can be the best educational institution, for both the surrounding community and students, only if we work together.

Tom Fletcher, Sophomore
Class President:

I've been told by some that the student government of Cañada is a farce. Although this may be of the present government, future ones can be better.

A chief problem of Cañada's government is that it's too cumbersome. Many of its offices are unknown to students both in and out of student government

Bob Miller;

Associated Mens' President:

Inasmuch as this office is currently vacant I am unable to comment on the continuation of existing work. However two of

the projects that I will be supporting will be the securing of a draft counselor on a regular basis for the school, and the continuation of students supported political action programs.

Barbara Burch; president
of the Associated
Women Students:

"Positive power' is my theme and my belief. By this I mean that I'm against using negative means, such as violence and destruction, to achieve an end. Instead I'm for change through positive action, and I believe that change must be brought about constructively and creatively. I believe that women can find a common bond in a commitment to bring about the needed changes in Cañada's present systems, and that women students have a shared responsibility with men students in doing this."

Eleanor Aguirre;
AWS President;

Student Union Ticket:

The Student Union's purpose is to serve the student body. I hope to learn the needs of the students and represent them as fully as possible. Being a member of the student union means, more students voice in matters concerning courses, teachers, and counselors. The more student participation in government the better.

Connie Gibney, sophomore;
Student Faculty
Relations Committee:

After serving on many committees for the past four semesters, I feel I have developed callouses on all the proper places to qualify me to sit on the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Tom Bunker;
Judicial Council:

As an active member of the Judicial Council this past semester several shortcomings of our present hyper-bureaucratic student structure have become aware to me and many others. I would like to work next semester in helping to retool our present bulky organization to one more appropriate and representative of you the students. Being at a small community junior college like here I think we definitely have a unique opportunity to not be quite as uptight about organization in contrast to a larger college. With the experience of the past and ideas for the present I would like to serve you in the coming semester.



Reilly photos

**Strike News
and
Activities**

-See pages 6&7

May 25, 1970

CSDP Head States Plans

The Cañada Student Development Program's first year of operation was very successful, according to Director Les Campbell, and hopefully next year will be even better.

"This was a building year for us," Campbell told THE NEWSPAPER, "and I feel that it was productive from several standpoints." For one, the CSDP recently held a Flea Market in the cafeteria, and raised \$140 for their programs from the sale of objects donated to them by members of the community and students at Cañada College. The CSDP intends to hold a Flea Market each semester at the college, and the support of these sales by the student body will help raise more money that is needed by the CSDP.

This fall, the CSDP hopes to have a "Child Care Center" set up in the college community, "about a ten-minute drive from the campus", stated Campbell. The center will be supported by members of the community, where any student can leave their children to be cared for while they attend classes at Cañada.

Director Campbell expressed his gratitude towards the faculty, administration and students for cooperating with the Student Development Program this year. After observing such a productive "building year" at Cañada, the Newspaper projects a fine future for the CSDP at Cañada College.



Another Junkie?

Jobs? Cut Your Hair!

Students who are looking for summer employment are having a hard time this year. The number of jobs is much smaller while the number of students who need them has grown.

The current lack of jobs is due primarily to the national economic situation. The economic recession has caused national unemployment to rise, so naturally, those usual student jobs have been filled. Another factor could be that employers are a bit freaked out about student disruptions, and the idea

of hiring a student never crosses their minds.

This problem combined with the usual gripes about student jobs such as low pay, no long hair, etc. make a bad overall picture. Students seeking jobs should consider the possibility of a hair cut and shave. Help finding jobs is available through Cañada's Job Placement Center or the Calif. Dept. of Human Resources. If you don't find a job there are always short term jobs such as garden work and child care.

Global War with China?

"Is China's mention of a third world war to be taken seriously in the light of the extension of the Vietnam war?"



Allan Frick, 19:

No. I don't think it would be WW III. Just a war between China and the U.S.



Linda Carey, 18:

Yes. It's a threat. Our being in Cambodia is a threat to WW III.



John Stubblebine, 25:

Mao said that the third war was occurring now. Yes I think it should be taken seriously.



Leigh Morrison, 23:

Yes, I think so. I think China is a threat today in that they have a large standing army. I also think that we should get out of Vietnam!



Blair Brocter, 18:

Yes, it probably would. It would make Indo-China a bigger point.



Greg Luque, 19:

I think that Mao's statement is going to have an effect on the Vietnam war. It's going to make the young kids go against Nixon even more.

Is Your Mom A Junkie?

by Cory Farley

What's going to happen, it's going to sneak up on us, like coat hangers. You're always going to clean that closet next week, and then one day you reach in for a shirt and all the wire coat hangers in the world lunge out at you. You bundle them all up in 10 or 12 Salvation Army bags and put them out back for the garbage man, along with the beer cans and old copies of the BARB and all the other effluvia that gets hauled away once a week, and that's the last thought you give them. Think about this: everybody in the United States threw away on an average, five pounds of solid waste every day in 1969! The total included 48 billion (yes, billion) cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, over 4 million tons of plastic and 30 million tons of paper. Nearly half of this ocean of garbage is packaging waste — for you Home Ec majors, that's

the part of the TV dinner you throw away.

FOOD INDUSTRY WASTE

Biggest offender is the food industry, with beverage makers and chemical companies close behind, and most of the packages are made of paper or cardboard. Second most common waste product is glass, and it's becoming more of a problem. If you leave a cardboard box in the street, it's eventually going to break up and wash down to where it can't be seen. Maybe it'll pollute the Bay, but at least it's out of sight. Bottles and jars, though, aren't going to go anywhere. They don't dissolve, they don't flatten out, and they don't dry up and blow away. They just sit there and shine in the sun. Twenty-nine billion bottles and jars were used in 1966, the prediction for 1976 is almost 46 billion. As the San Francisco

(cont. on page 8)

Funds For TV

Cañada College has applied for a federal grant to install closed circuit television in many classrooms, according to John Rhoads, Director of Services. The \$12,000 grant, which may be available soon, will match dollar-for-dollar funds appropriated by the Junior College District.

According to Rhoads, Cañada already has two cameras, two videotape recorders, and three monitors. Plans call for the purchase of 55 additional receivers to be installed in some of the larger classrooms, perhaps by next fall.

Rhoads says that the new equipment will give Cañada the ability to show on-campus lectures, labs, speakers, and so on either live or taped, and also to show broadcasts live from outside sources, such as CSM's channel 14. One of the most promising possibilities is the

potential of establishing a TV consortium with other schools. The audio portion of a lecture can be carried over normal telephone lines, and with a minimum of special equipment and at a reasonable cost, the video portion as well can be transmitted. If four or five schools shared expenses, speakers who would be too expensive if they were to visit each campus could be televised live at relatively low cost.

Another interesting point is that the tapes are reusable. A \$70 (one hour) reel can be erased and re-recorded as many as 75 times, which must approach an all-time low in cost-per-hour of education.

The only objection voiced so far to closed circuit television seems to be the fears of certain faculty members that television may replace teachers. Rhoads said he foresees no layoffs of educational people. "Autonomy in education may be desirable in some cases," he says, "but it's not economically feasible with our financing problems. I think we're going to have to find other ways to educate people, and this may be a good one."

Sue Demante Wins Title

Cañada sophomore, Susan Demante, recently won the title of Miss San Mateo County and the right to represent the county in the Miss California Contest.

She is a theater arts major and has hopes of joining the American Conservatory Theater. She hopes to use this training to carve a career for herself on the stage.

The Miss California Contest will be held in Santa Cruz on June 18, 19, and 20.

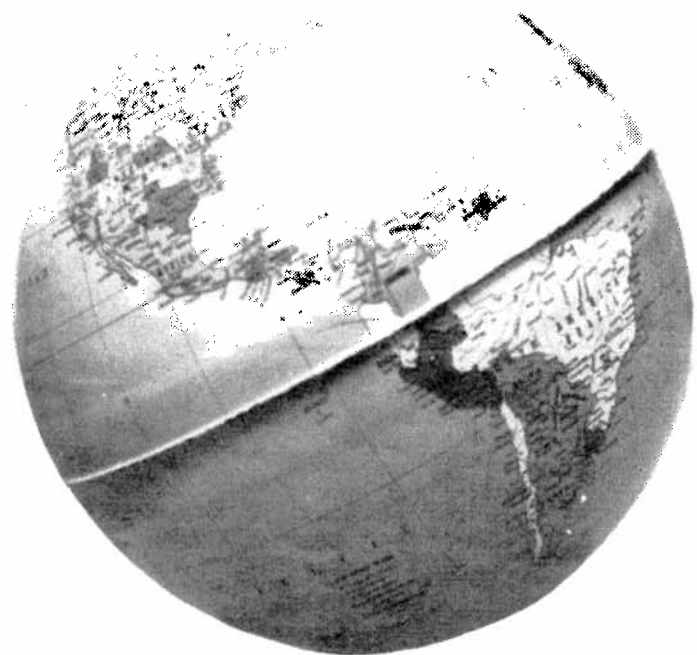
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Eve of Des



struction...

Cañada Unites To

by Journalism II

The first large-scale political involvement at Cañada was spawned by the announcement of U.S. troop involvement in Cambodia and the subsequent Kent State slayings. It has been sustained by the tragedies at Jackson and Augusta and a sense of urgency about the need for change.

The President made his speech on Thursday, April 30, but although many students were angry, the first mass action was not taken until Tuesday, May 5 — the day after Kent. A meeting resulted in a protest march through downtown Redwood City on Friday.

On Monday, the symposium began and after an overflow strike meeting in the auditorium, various committees were formed. The symposium has continued through the last two weeks, along with the workshop meetings of the committees.

The workshop committees are: Community Action, Military Resistance, Racism, Campus Action, Southeast Asian Study and Information, Publicity, and the newly formed Sam Halsted Election Committee.

The committee heads have met daily to coordinate the protest activities as the Steering Committee.

Community Action

The Community Action Committee, formed to talk to the residents of Redwood City and possibly urge them to action, has split into three sub-committees: precinct workers, student speakers, and work stoppage.

The precinct workers have decided to campaign for Sam Halsted, running for the Republican state senate nomination, for two reasons: it will give the students practice in approaching strangers with new ideas and give them confidence in presenting them, and they believe he is worth working for.

Also, they will go into the community urging people to action, such as letter-writing and petition signing.

Tim Alonso, chairman of the sub-committee, said they need more sincere, aware, knowledgeable people who "strongly believe they are against the war, and are willing to go and talk about it to others."

Work stoppage, chaired by Bob Murray, is working towards an alliance with the industrial workers who, in other instances, have backed up students against police repression. In Ohio, the teamsters were with the students on Kent State. The week before, the National Guard had been called out against the striking teamsters who were backed by students.

"If the machine is to be stopped," Murray said, "as it must be, the workers are the only ones who can do it." They plan to set a date, soon, when workers will walk off their jobs to show their dissent, and students will be with them.

The last sub-committee, student speakers, is teaching students public speaking



Officer Amid Demonstrators...

techniques so that they will be able to go out and effectively speak to large groups such as churches, Kiwanis Club, or Rotary Club. They meet every day at 1:30 in 18-205.

At the meetings, rather than someone lecturing on the good and bad techniques of public speaking, the students assume roles and carry on dialogues with each other to judge how effectively they put their ideas across.

Military Resistance

The Military Resistance Committee fits into many young men's programs who are susceptible for induction.

Communicating with the average soldier to join in the destruction of the Selective Service system has proved unsuccessful. On May 16, approximately 30 Cañada students joined forces with other demonstrators at Fort Ord to protest against the military.

Trying to influence these soldiers was difficult since the post was closed to the public. The protest went peacefully and the soldiers who did watch seemed to like the idea of protest, since it was for them.

Karin Robinett, Military Resistance chairman, says the committee was originally formed to work and organize the Armed Forces Day protest. Since this is now over, new prospects go into effect. They are now planning to shut down the local draft board by burying it in excessive amounts of paper work.

During the May 19 telephone presentation with Dr. Curtis Tarr, director of the Selective Service, a number of students questioned Dr. Tarr concerning the draft system. One question which has a good deal to do with the Military Resistance Committee goals was: "What actions will be brought against an individual who attempts to shut down his local draft board by burying them in paper work?"

Dr. Tarr's response was vague. He said he knows "there are certain laws on the books which would deal accordingly with those who did this."

The resistance committee will overlap into the summer and may merge with Stanford and work together for common goals.

"These goals are to non-violently cause the shut-down of Local Board 58. We hope to set an example for other communities to follow.

We would shut down the board by bombarding it with mail, making personal appearances, and appealing for personal changes in classification."

Campus Action

The Campus Action Committee's aim is to bring

awareness to Canada of many pressing subjects, and to bring about action on the campus, either for or against relevant issues.

Campus action deals largely with problems of minority students. The committee felt that the uproar because of the deaths at Kent State were justifiable and right, but they want to know why the deaths of black students at Mississippi did not bring about the same storm of protest. Campus Action feels all deaths of students should bring about the same dissent, and all students should unite in one cause without worrying about people's color.

Though the administration has always been in support of the non-white students' wants and needs, Campus Action feels they are always referring

demands, such as a child care center, to higher-ups and not confronting the problem themselves.

Campus Action wants to do away with the apparent apathy on the campus. The committee was disturbed because at the rally they held last Monday, they appealed to students to come to the cafeteria and write letters to the senators and congressmen, and though the crowd reaction was quite favorable, the number of letters that were written the next day showed no noticeable increase.

Campus Action attempts to bring awareness to the campus through films, speakers and meetings. Last Monday, they showed three films: "On Strike," "Black Determination Crisis at Cornell," and "Los Siete Dela Raza."

Study and Information

The Southeast Asia Study and Information Committee has established an office in Bldg. 3, Rm. 216.

Members of the group are gathering information on Southeast Asia and will be compiling notebooks for speakers, as well as distributing suitable pamphlets. An attempt will be made to separate facts out of all the literature available.

Eventually, the group hopes to have a list of acceptable speakers on the subject.

The committee is also keeping in contact with other campuses and finding out what they are doing.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee suffered a severe blow last Tuesday when chairman Hilman C., a black, resigned and walked out of the meeting after stating his dissatisfaction with the committee. The other black committee members also left.

The committee, which is composed of the heads of the various workshop committees and coordinates strike activities, (cont. on page 7)



Another Confrontation...

Reilly Photo

Reilly Photo

Protest Injustice

(cont. from page 6)

reorganized on Wednesday and selected Russ Shannon as the new chairman. The committee now appears agreed to limit its activities to coordinating workshop activities, rather than taking protest action as a group itself.

To keep the movement active through the summer, the committee hopes to rent an office or house in or near downtown Redwood City. The Student Council will probably provide \$200 which will go towards rent. Student donations will be used for supplies.

Also to raise funds, the committee has scheduled a benefit dance for Friday, June 5.

Third World

The anti-war activities on campus have been organized and sustained largely by white students. In an integrated college as ours, the general apathy of the Third World students on the campus has caused great consternation among the well-meaning white students. A good number of Third World students would not hesitate to say that the white anti-war students are on a "trip" of their own and might come to nothing.

In a letter from Cañada Third World students which has been circulated around campus, their stand is made unequivocally comprehensible.

The letter makes four demands: "immediate withdrawals of all troops from Indochina ... end to wasteful spending of our tax dollars ... redirect our attention to domestic problems — specifically POVERTY AND RACISM ... immediate release of all political prisoners."

In addition, the letter questioned the conducting of a foreign war instead of the war against racism and condemned the lack of concern for the lives of Third World people.

Student Reaction

Students solicited for their reactions were almost unanimously against the war.

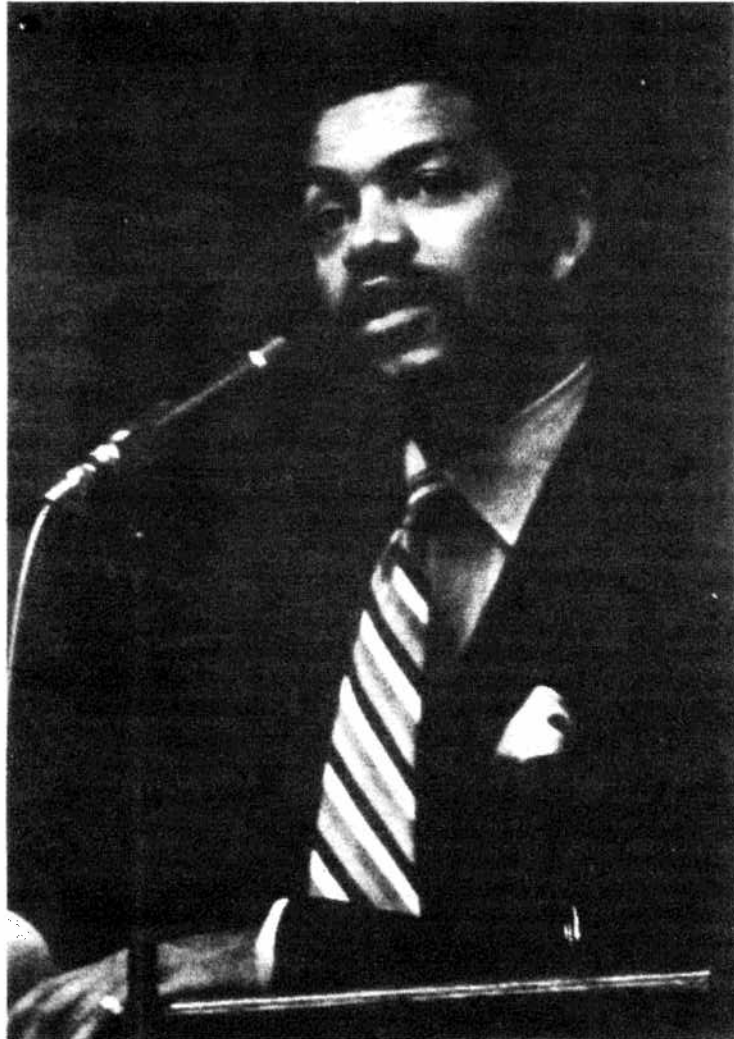
Kay Lewis, an 18 year old frosh International politics major believes that "the administration is ignoring what most people think and want. I also must change my opinion of the draft dodger. He is no longer an unpatriotic person, but rather a person that is staying with his beliefs and not going along with what contradicts his principles."

Diane Marston, an 18 year old frosh home economics major said, "I don't think we should be in Cambodia or Viet Nam. If I was a boy I don't know what I would do. Do you go with your beliefs or do what you're told to do?"

Sophomore Kathy Hart: "The United States does not belong in Cambodia and it does not belong in Viet Nam. We can no longer be international police for everyone. There are too many problems at home."

Bob Brown, sophomore math major: "I think if Nixon gets out when he says he's going to get out, and if the reason he went in is as he said it was, then it's justified (Cambodia mission)."

Many talks by qualified



Reilly Photo

Roger Holmes on Black Dignity...

speakers were arranged to help inform students.

Among those who spoke were Kenny Horston, Edward Keating, Roger Holmes, Sam Halsted, and a telephone presentation by Senator Alan Cranston, Dr. Curtis Tarr of the Selective Service, and Dolf Droge, an assistant to one of President Nixon's top aides.

One of the speakers was Dr. Steele, who talked to a sun-bathed crowd in the pit one afternoon.

Dr. Steele's speech on the military-industrial complex brought up many salient points, the foremost of which was the claim that the war in Southeast Asia is to protect the internal security of the United States. "I don't see the commies coming over in sampans!" Dr. Steele quipped.

"The executive branch has usurped the power of congress to wage and declare war," Dr. Steele stated, "I think it is too big a decision for one man to make."

Dr. Steele concluded his well-received speech by paraphrasing Arnold Toynbee, the noted historian: "America now looks like the most dangerous country in the world. Asian and African countries are particularly apprehensive that we will meddle in a civil affairs of another country any minute with equally disastrous results. America is alienating its allies in Europe. It is up to the mothers of America to stand up and protest the needless slaughtering of their sons. The real hope is left in the mothers of America."

Goss Comments

The events of the past few weeks found President Goss overseas in Europe.

definition of protest, they feel that it should be within the system otherwise it defeats its purpose. "The colleges are playing with the minds of the public," he noted.

He was very pleased to find that the long-time infamous wall of apathy at Cañada was slowly melting in the hot May sun. However, in a heated speech on the steps of the Fine Arts building, Dean Fryckman said of students who want the school to shut down, workers in the community to strike and the administration to take a stand on grades that he "couldn't see where the students had made any sacrifices." He said it was the student's obligation to go to his instructor and make some sort of an arrangement about grades if students are sincere about their commitments to end the war and racism they could take W's.

Fryckman feels the parallel system of symposium and regular classes is a better solution than no business as usual. He explained the college would lose the 21 per cent of its financial aid which is provided by the state if the 175 days of regular classes required by law were not held.

Concerning the closing of the college, Mr. Goss concurs with his colleague: "We could close the school forever without solving the problem."

R.C. Mayor

There has been a great deal of concern about community response to the protest activities. Mayor William Bury of Redwood City spoke openly with the NEWSPAPER about the Cañada students' response to the war in Southeast Asia.

Bury said, "Well, I think the march itself was a success in terms of making a protest

known to people. I think the way they conducted themselves during the march was a credit to the people who said it would be peaceful. My own feeling is that in this way young people can make their concern known. But really, the right to peacefully assemble and register protest by a show of your participation registered your concern for something that should be changed. I think that's the way to do it. That march, in my judgment, was effective and a satisfactory effort."

On the national and local response to the killing of students at Kent and Jackson State Colleges, the mayor was also sympathetic with the students. He said, "The indiscriminate use of force is really objectionable," and he added that he didn't think it could happen here.

Racism

Last Thursday and Friday, the symposium centered on racism.

President Goss issued a statement proclaiming those two days as "memorial days to recognize the deaths of six Black citizens in Augusta, Georgia, and two Black students at Jackson State College." Classes still met as scheduled.

On Friday, a memorial march began at the Redwood City Courthouse, again in recognition of the deaths at Jackson and Augusta.

With activity already planned to continue through fall, the protest movement seems firmly entrenched at Cañada and in its reaching out to the surrounding community.

Cañada has at last politically awakened and joined universities and colleges across the nation in the resurgence of protest against injustice.



Reilly Photos

At The Courthouse...

A Junkie?

(cont. from page 3)

Chronicle stated in a recent article "Of the 29.4 billion glass containers in 1966, only 2.7 billion were returnable beverage containers, but each returnable container makes about 19 trips

to the market during its useful life of slightly over one year. So these 2.7 billion containers made 45.1 billion trips to the market. Suppose Mrs. Brown decides it's too much trouble to return a six-pack of empty bottles to the store and throws them away instead. In effect she has just caused the birth of 114 nonreturnable containers. If she did this every week for a year, she would be responsible for the creation of about 6000 new containers."

METAL FOOD PACKAGING

Another area where we're going from bad to worse is in the use of metal for food packaging. Steel is used for about 90 per cent of all metal packaging now, but the use of aluminum is increasing. Steel rusts, eventually. Aluminum hardly even dums. We use more than 131 million cans in a single day, but you'll be glad to know that a major brewer has started a move to develop a burnable plastic beer bottle to replace the old glass and metal containers. Now you can breathe them instead of stepping on them at the beach.

A SOLUTION?

Just exactly what can be done about solid waste pollution isn't quite clear. President Nixon has proposed that the price of consumer nondurables be raised to include the cost of package disposal, but that's not really an immediate answer because present technology can't get rid of many of the materials at anywhere near a reasonable cost. It is to be hoped that if enough scientists are locked in their laboratories with enough money, a way will be found. One thing is certain. We are fast approaching the point where time stops marching on — and starts running out.

Hoop Future Looks Bright

When the sun shines and the beach beckons, when finals rear their ugly heads and summer is hull down on the horizon, what comes to mind? I will understand if you don't leap to your feet shouting, "Right on, BASKETBALL!" but ebullient Jerry Drever, who has enthusiasm for nearly everything anyway, is excited by the prospects of the coming hoop season.

Most of last year's team will be back — Rich Young, Dave Hill, Bob Mitchell, Don Tydeman, and Don Worthington will provide a nucleus around which a strong bunch of incoming freshman will hopefully revolve. John Bland will be missed — that's about as accurate as saying Raquel Welch is a girl — but Gary Penna from Sequoia may take up some of the slack and there will be others waiting in line to do the job if he can't.

Drever wouldn't make a prediction this far in advance, but if the Colts can play consistently as they did a few times last year, a high first-division finish seems assured.

Soccer Team Forcasts Good Season Again

The Cañada soccer team, our sole claim to athletic fame, will face what Coach Silvano Vial calls "the most challenging schedule I could line up" when school opens next fall. The Colt booters were state champions in 1969 with the aid of Rick and Jim Zylker, the finest brother act since Frank and Jesse James, but Rick is gone, Bruce Copenhagen is gone, second team all-league Rick Stewart is gone, and things may be different in 1970.

Vial's outlook can be described as 'guardedly optimistic,' which means he won't say too much — and with good reason. The team can't start practicing until September 1, and the first game against Chico State is just a week and a half later, on September 12. That's not much time to get it together against a four-year school. Still, Vial does have momentum going for him and he does have half the Zylker machine, along with ten other veterans. If Jim Wallace can come back from a knee operation to fill Copenhagen's goalkeeper slot, if the view from the top isn't too relaxing, and if a pickup team from Euphoria Junior College or someplace doesn't play eight miles over their heads against them, Cañada may figure to do it again.



Talking with Sen. Alan Cranston on the telephone during last weeks strike activities is David Bashum, (right) while Ruth Spangenberg, who set up the conversation looks on. Students were also able to direct questions to Dr. Curtis Tarr, new director of the Selective Service and a Nixon aid at the White House.

Reilly Photo

Colt Soccer Star Picked

Jim Zylker, 19 year old Cañada freshman, is one of four northern California soccer players chosen to represent the United States in the 1970 Pan-American Games and the 1972 Olympics. Zylker was selected from among 48 candidates in trials at Southern Illinois University.

Field Day Was Success

by Hisako Koga, I.R.C. Member

Cañada campus was veiled in an international mood on Sunday, May 17. The world flags were waving all over the campus. International Field Day at Cañada College was a big success with favorable weather and about 500 people. Foreign students from Skyline, San Mateo and Cañada Colleges have held the annual festival since 1959 to thank people in the community for giving them a chance to study in the U.S.A., to interchange their cultures and to show them to American people. This year's festival included an international soccer game, cultural exhibits, world foods and international entertainment.

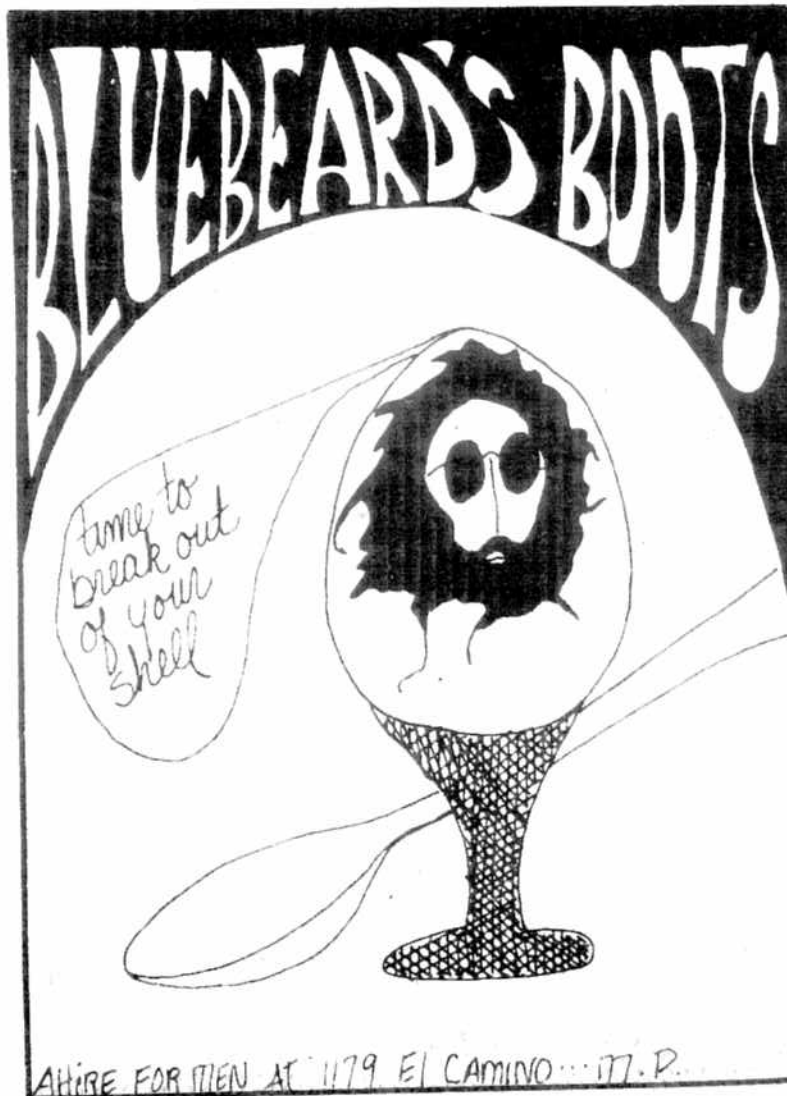
The president of the International Relations Club at Cañada, Christian Van Houtryve, from Belgium, gave his

impressions of the day as follows: "It is fascinating to notice how much youth from all over the world had that same urge for unity and peaceful cooperation. The success of the exhibits is due to a strong intellectual background found in the foreign student groups in the San Mateo college district." He thought that this day has taught us how to communicate better with each other and with the American people. This reporter regrets that only a few American fellow college students attended the Field Day. I feel that the American (Cañada) students expect too much from foreign students as far as taking part in their urgent matters, such as the strike for Vietnam. But I am sorry that the American students showed their indifference for our foreign cultures by their lack of attendance.

Help Orser

Richard Orser, a past instructor of Psychology at Cañada, has been fighting a charge of abortion counseling for over a year.

The legal fees to test this out-dated law are very costly. Contributions of any size are needed and will be greatly appreciated. Send to Womens Medical Defense Fund, Box 2483, Menlo Park, Calif.



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