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Jim Hartnett Associated Men Students Pres.

My constituency encompasses every male member of the ASCC. In order to effectively represent my constituents I must hear the views of as many as possible. It is my obligation to vote in the manner that the informed majority of my constituents desire. I will make every effort to solicit your views on any subject you deem relevant. In order for you to have access to me I will establish office hours in the student activities office. (I will be available on Mondays from 12:30 to 1:30, Tuesdays from 9:10 to 10, Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30, Thursday from 9:10 to 10, and Friday from 11:10 to 12. I would hope that many of my constituents would be interested in working with the student government. If you have any questions on how to obtain access into student government or need information on how it works, please don't hesitate to ask me. Involvement is the key to success.



Julie Groves Assoc. Men's Students Pres.

I will represent the men students as fairly as a lawyer represents his clients. A.M.S. has traditionally been a barren wasteland and my belief is that a woman can influence and involve men in activities more than a man. I am also interested in helping the student council to more accurately reflect the attitudes of the Cañada students by having more liberal candidates elected to the council.



Roger Snyder Freshman Class President

I am running for Freshman Class President as a member of Cañada Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Above all else I will work to make Cañada an instrument to serve the people — to have it act in the interest of the great majority of the people of the world.

Election Edition



Vickey Kleppe Student-Faculty Relations Committee

I believe there is such a thing as "student power" on this campus. The proper way to exercise this power is through channels such as the student faculty relations committee. However, you the students, can only be represented if you make yourself heard. If elected to this committee I will voice every opinion revealed to me, but I must be kept informed. My advice to you is — get involved — power is there. Vote next Monday and make yourself heard.



Duncan Macaulay Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Let's not fool ourselves. We are NOT going to drastically change this school by means of this committee. I ascertain that a lack of communication exists between faculty and students as well as between students themselves. I will attempt to better this relationship both ways. I will remain open to opinions, suggestions and grievances from fellow students. I propose office hours for at least myself, if not all four members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee so as to hear your opinions, suggestions and problems. Don't bullshit to the wall; come and voice your opinions and problems to me. With your cooperation, we can better this communication.



Philis Patterson Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Students and faculty have a stake in how this college operates. Colleges should serve the people and students are people. When a citizen becomes a student his constitutional rights should not be denied to him. I am interested in preserving these rights and am, therefore, interested in the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. These two groups, students and faculty, are in danger of losing their rights in the present Calif. State College system and it is imperative that they get their "thing" together and build a community to protect and extend their rights. A vote for me is a vote against Reagan.



Bennie Coleman Judicial Council

I don't feel that the Student Council is representative of all the students on campus. I can see where they have made rules that are contrary to our Constitution. I also feel that there is a need for some changes in the Cañada Constitution. The Student Council is taking freedom from the student body so that they can have more control over us. I would like to see this change.



Paul Lawton Student-Faculty Relations Committee

The possibilities for student participation and control of THEIR academic environment are as great at Cañada as at any other public institution that I am aware of. This is due to the lack of precedents of a still-forming organization as well as to the existing student-oriented establishment. No where is the power of the student at Cañada more evident than in the student-faculty relations committee. I hope as a member of this committee to represent the best interests of the student community in determining their own environment. Now is the time for the students at Cañada to get ahead.



Linda Smith Judicial Council

If elected to the Judicial Council my goal as a member will be to remain as objective as it is humanly possible to be. As a sophomore at Cañada, I have seen that the Constitution is truly the students. I will uphold any constitution by which you choose to be governed.



Ken Pope Judicial Council

I plan to give the student body of this college a well enforced council to make the government more effective. If I'm elected, I plan to help represent the student body and government to the fullest of my ability.

Kathy Cooper Student-Faculty Relations Committee

It is important at a college for the students to have a voice in how their school is run. I am a freshman this year at Cañada and would like very much to begin getting involved and helping to make decisions concerning my college. I will work hard to see that the students are represented fairly in formulating college policy.

Student body elections will be held Monday, Oct. 6 and Tuesday, Oct. 7 for those offices not filled in last June's election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Officers to be elected and nominees are as follows: **Student-Faculty Relations Committee** — Kathy Cooper, Stephen d'Orgeix, Vickey Kleppe, Paul Lawton, Rick Linderman, and Duncan Macaulay; **Judicial Council** — Bennie Coleman, Mark C. Loy, William Murray, Ken Pope, and Linda Smith; **President of the Associated Men Students** — Julie Groves and Jim Hartnett; and **Freshman Class President** — Charles Frojen and Roger Snyder.

As of the Sept. 30 meeting of the student council all writing in of candidates has been disallowed. The council also appointed Conney Gibney as **Inter-Club Council President** and Michael Sandifer as **Controller of Activities**. These two positions were officially unopposed.

Due to press deadline not all candidates pictures and platforms appear here. See story at top of page for a complete list of all candidates and the office for which they are running.

From the Editors

Write-in Ruling Questioned

On Tues. the student council, in their regular meeting handled several matters pertaining to the upcoming ASCC elections. The first of these was the problem of whether or not to allow write-in candidates. There was lengthy discussion on the matter during which there seemed to be no real organization or understanding as what should be done. Because of the closeness to elections it was decided to not allow any write-ins.

The council then proceeded to appoint Connie Gibney to the job of ICC president and Mike Sandifer as Controller of Activities. Both candidates were running officially unopposed. The council's apparent reason for the appointments was to expediate the filling of these offices.

Here is where a question appears however. Did the council do the right thing by making the Controller of Activities appointment?

The facts are clear. First there was only one write-in candidate (whose letter is printed below). Second, Controller of Activities was the office being sought by the write-in candidate. Finally at a time when race-relations are sensitive across the country, the council's reasons for its actions could easily be interpreted in several ways by different people.

In fairness it should be pointed out that the council had to consider time limits on checking qualifications of the candidates for office. The council also has supported and, in my opinion has, been fair in its handling of CSDP matters. I feel that the council should have taken a closer consideration of the write-in problem and its implications before making the appointment.

D.H.

Forum Column

'Everyman' Charges Refuted

To the Editors & Readers of THE NEWSPAPER & to Mr. Neale,

In regards to the letter from Mr. Neale "Is Everyman Being Ruined?" I would like to discuss two of the points that Mr. Neale brought up.

His statement that it is my duty as a student director "... to interpret not to create." leaves me in the position of a historian instead of an artist, a position that I do not believe is my responsibility. I find the philosophy of Aquinas and the teachings of the church during the Middle Ages to be very interesting, due to the synthesis of opinion & knowledge that was a prevalent factor of those times. But we are in the midst of a cultural revolution, and I think is my responsibility as an artist (student or not) to take part in this revolution and attempt to find new means of communication in the theater. To do so I feel free to use any form that I believe to be workable. I have found many similarities between the abstractions in "Everyman" and those abstractions that we deal with today. Perhaps I can best

present my motivation for exploration in these terms: I am trying to creatively interpret the world we live in as I see it.

Mr. Neale's other point that I disagree with is his statement that a young art student should spend his time learning "...the stern discipline and training, and knowledge of tradition." If I may go on with his argument, he seems to imply that this study of tradition should be done exclusively, with no projection into the future. It is this belief that I disagree with. For the past six years I have been devoted to my training in the theater, in those six years I have been involved in plays from the early Greeks, through Shakespeare, and into the modern playwrights. These six years have included classes and performances in designing, directing, and acting. From these six years of rigorous discipline in my art, I have developed many theories of my own. (as every artist must, for art is a subject that can only be self-taught) these theories are in need of practical application in order to develop further.

These are, in brief, my reasons for "cutting the wings off a butterfly" that has already ceased to fly. As for Mr. Neale's judgements, I can only say that they must have been formed in the brief one hour that he was present at my try-outs because that is the only time that he and I have communicated, and even then only briefly.

If Mr. Neale has the desire and the sincerity to discuss the topics reasonably, I challenge him to a public debate next Thursday during the college hour (11:00-12:00) in the Flexible Theater. If Mr. Neale merely wishes to slander me personally or attack my integrity, he can meet me next Thursday with his six shooters strapped to his waist.

Bruce Krempetz

Write-In's?

I Jimmie Hawkins, age 21, as a representative for the Minority Students of the Student Development Program am a write in Candidate for Controller of activities.

I feel that a student council of such importance should not exist on campus without being properly represented by all Ethnic Students.

Jimmie Hawkins

Editors' Note:

On Tues., Sept. 30, the student council voted to outlaw write-in candidates. Therefore the council appointed Mike Sanifer to the office of Controller of Activities since Sanifer was running unopposed as the only official candidate for the post.



Conga drummer during last Tuesday's jam session in the pit

Reilly Photo

Student Council Approves CSDP, Other Budget Items

Final passage of budget items and allocation of additional money for CSDP were the main topics of business during student council meetings held on Sept. 22, 23, and 25.

The meeting convened on Monday the 22 for the purpose of examining the CSDP's financial status. Les Campbell, director of the program was on hand, and submitted a request for an additional \$2000 in ASCC funds for the CSDP. A motion was made to make the money available, but it was tabled until the regular meeting the next day because of insufficient evidence as to the state of the CSDP budget. The meeting adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

The regular council meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m. the following day. The council members immediately adjourned to a closed executive session to discuss qualifications of elected officers. Upon returning to the room at 10:25 they acted upon the CSDP request for funds and allocated \$1000 to the organization. An additional \$500 was also pledged, providing the sale of student body cards continues at a high level next semester.

The council then moved on to the Choir and Chamber Chorale budgets. Instructor Carl Sittin was present and explained the organizations and their budget needs. The council then passed the Chamber Chorale budget of

\$190, and the Choir budget of \$1442.50. Both amounts are lower than recommended in last year's budget and carry the stipulation that 50% of any money earned by the organizations must be returned to the student funds.

The Drama budget of \$2000 and funds to support publication of THE NEWSPAPER and other related expenses totaling \$8220, also gained final approval of the council. Final order of business on Tues. was the appointment of David Campbell to the Judicial Council.

On Thursday, Sept. 25 the council meeting was called to order at 10:15. Mr. Gray, head of the athletic department was on hand with an amended budget, which was approved. This was the last item that needed to be passed in this year's budget session.

The meeting then adjourned at 11:00 a.m. Items on the agenda for future council discussion include the subject of guns on campus and the financial status of last year's literary magazine.

Jobs, Loans Available Now

For those of you who need money for school, here's a brief description of the financial aids program here at Cañada:

There are three different types of financial aid available. The first plan is the educational opportunity grants program, for students who would not be able to continue their education without the grant. Grants up to \$1,000 a year are available for four years of undergraduate study.

The second plan, the national defense student loan program, makes it possible for you to borrow up to \$1,000 each year up to a total of \$5,000 for undergraduate study and up to

\$2,500 each year for graduate or professional study.

The college work study program is the third choice you have for obtaining financial aid. This program assists you by providing you with a job in which you work in cooperation with your school. You receive at least minimum wage, and work an average of 15 hours weekly while classes are in session and 40 hours per week during the summer or other vacation periods.

For further information and details concerning financial aid, please contact Mr. Gaylord Coleman in Building 5, Room 204. His extension is 231.

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Policy on Campus Assembly Available

President Goss invites all students who did not receive the written statement outlining Cañada's policy on campus assembly, hearings, and appeals in the mail to pick one up anytime at the registrar's desk or student activities office.

INQUIRY:

By Colleen Burke

Is Marriage Outdated?



Nicky Bacarl, liberal arts, 19: "Yes, Why? Out society, our morals have gone down — this is not to say it's bad, though. Marriage is not for today. Maybe it worked in the past, but the divorce rate shows it's not working now."



Craig Ferner, business administration, 18: "No. Morals haven't changed from say, twenty years ago. And I really don't know if living together is immoral."



Cindy Vanderhoof, art, 18: "Yeah. Or if it isn't it's going to be. The contract part of it, at least, will be outdated. People are realizing that's not what it takes to stay together. If you love someone, you'll stay with or without the paper."



Cheyenne Davis, sociology, 19: "Definitely. Look at the problems we have now. Man doesn't feel free. He feels tied anyway; it's not necessary to be married. Three hundred years ago, it might have worked. But times change, ideas and philosophies change. You can love a person and just stay with them. Marriage is a psychological hang-up."



Elena Gonzalez, business, 18: "It's not outdated. I'm old-fashioned. It's beautiful to live together in harmony and pledge your love together — not going around jumping from person to person. It gives a feeling of security. To the man or the woman? Well, I can only speak from the woman's point of view and say yes."



Bob Alvord, psychology, 21: "No. It's changed. The feeling is still there, but people try to make sure now before they get married. Before people got married out of other things — because of parents or society. Now that doesn't have as much influence. Yes, a common law marriage, after living together for two years, is a marriage too, so that's not outdated either."

Is the institution of marriage outdated?

Will There Be A 1984?

By Colleen Burke

Do you think you have trouble finding a parking space now?

In less than ten years, the U.S. population is due to double. It doubles every 67 years. This doesn't just mean we'll have twice as many people — we'll need twice as many schools, highways, jails, hospitals, parking lots, housing facilities and have at least twice as much smog. And of course, we'll have less open spaces, parks and forests. How would you like your children to go camping where a plastic tree is planted in cement?

The population needs curbing?

Family planning is not enough. We need a balance between births and deaths.

For instance, in Punjab, India, most women seeking family planning are over thirty and married at the age of 15 — already mothers of six children.

STERILIZATION?

Is mandatory sterilization the answer? According to Dr. Paul Ehrlich's book, *THE POPULATION BOMB*, "Vasectomies in India would take 1,000 surgeons or

parasurgeons operating eight hours a day, five days a week, a full eight years to sterilize candidates existing today, and the population is increasing."

FOOD AND WATER

How about having water for all these people? The most optimistic estimates for worldwide desalting of ocean water would net 20 billion gallons a day in 1984. But the U.S. alone will need 600 billion

gallons of water daily in 1984.

How about food — from the sea? Our food from the sea is already on the decline — for instance crabs — DDT is killing them. Scientists say we won't be able to increase our yield for another decade — only if there is international cooperation to avoid over-fishing and pollution. Recently a series of beaches in Southern Calif. have been closed because of pollution. And, on

international cooperation — how about at home — the "save our bay" controversy. And when's the last time the President of the U.S. had lunch with Chairman Mao?

How about our raw materials? Did you realize the U.S. (one fifteenth of the world population) uses well over half of the raw materials consumed each year? In 20 years we'll be using 80 per cent of the supply.

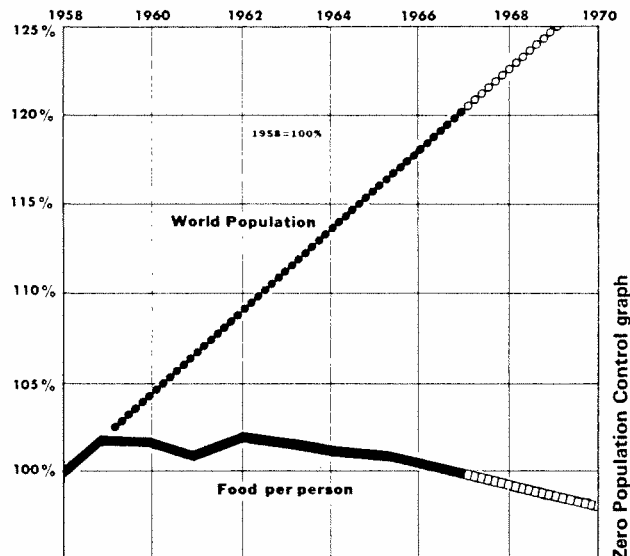
PESTICIDES

With so many people to feed we continue to use pesticides: Beware of pesticide programs that push an "eradication program." The FDA has discovered that tolerance levels they have set for certain pesticides have been wrong — to the disadvantage of all living things. How many of today's tolerance levels are mis-set?

An article called "Politics of DDT Use," written by David Perlman appeared in a SF newspaper, June 1969.

Perlman stated "There is no serious scientific controversy at all over the use of DDT. The real struggle is economic and political." DDT industries are fighting for their life and

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Projected world population versus food production

Orser and Chase-Dunn: Where They Are Now

By Eileen Gray

Because of widely expressed interest in their current activities by students and faculty of this college, the following report on Richard Orser and Chris Chase-Dunn, former faculty members here, is offered.

The departure of these 2 men after last semester caused considerable stir because of the circumstances under which they left. They left for different reasons, but in each case, they would have preferred to stay.

Richard Orser, a psychology instructor, had been charged with possession of marijuana and with solicitation for abortion. He left because the disposition of these charges was pending. In the case of Chris Chase-Dunn, he was not rehired at the end of his contract. According to President Goss, he had been hired for one year only, to fill a part-time assignment in sociology. The sociology assignment had been enlarged to include a social welfare course which, the administration said, Chris was not qualified to teach.

Student support of the men was evident in a "courts-cost" spaghetti dinner for Orser and in a rally for Chase-Dunn attended by 300 where students sought to find ways to keep Chase-Dunn on the teaching staff.

Where are they now? Well, Orser hasn't gone far geographically. He spends a few days a week at Cañada taking William Kenney's film study course. He had wanted to teach at Nairobi College but when he returned from a visit to the mid-west, the college had filled its requirement in psychology.

Chase-Dunn, his wife Jennifer and their dog, Kengi are in their

Volkswagen bus winding through Mexico and should be at Panama City by mid-October. Their current plan is to return to the U.S. by Christmas.

Since Orser's court appearances are coming up soon, this report will concentrate on his activities. We will go into more detail on Chris Chase-Dunn in a future issue because more news is expected via letters.

The marijuana charge against Orser was dropped in a preliminary hearing 2 weeks ago before Judge Rouse in Superior Court, Redwood City. The judge based this action on a finding that the search of Orser's home at the time of his arrest was illegal. It was a 2-hour intensive search and apparently the judge felt the circumstances of the case didn't warrant this scope of search.

On October 17 the abortion charge will be made in a pre-trial hearing in the Superior Court, Redwood City. There have been some court precedents established on this type of case since Orser's arrest which hopefully will aid his cause.

Another plus for him is that the principal witness has admitted to authorities that Orser did not encourage her to obtain an abortion but only advised her where she could obtain one legally. The October 17 hearing will probably be the first of many appearances, with no settlement expected before several months.

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Coach Festa

Cañada Adds Festa To Coaching Staff

By Willie Knapp

The Cañada P.E. staff has added a new coach. The new face is Angelo Festa, who has moved from the College of San Mateo.

Festa isn't a man to stay in one place too long. Since graduation from Michigan State, where he went to the NCAA gymnastics championships three years running, he has jumped from one college to the next. He went from Southern Illinois University, to Eastern Illinois University, then to San Francisco State College, staying at each place for one year. He then joined the Peace Corps for two years working in the Central America area.

After the Peace Corps, he settled down for three years to

teach at C.S.M. But the bug to coach got into him again and he moved to Cañada.

Festa states, "The instructor has a responsibility to the greater number of students. Ninety percent of the instructor's time should be spent with the students, the other 10 percent of the time should be spent with varsity sports." He feels this is true in the j.c.'s whereas it is just the opposite in the universities.

As any other person, Festa has "his thing." As a matter of fact he has two things. One of his things is the Exter-genie. The Exter-genie is a little gadget that works off the isotonic and isometrics exercises. The Exter-genie is "time saving for fitness." Ideally he states, "One hour of jogging is the best, but for those who don't have the time the Exter-genie is the second best choice." Right now he is running a two year study comparing the results of the Exter-genie with the results of physical training. In two years he hopes to find out if the Exter-genie is just as good as physical conditioning.

Festa's other "thing" is scuba diving. He hopes next year to start a skin & scuba club on campus. He promises guest speakers, films and weekend trips and dives. If this club is a success then he hopes to combine CSM and Cañada's clubs.

Festa hopes to coach the gymnastic team that has been planned for next year. Becoming a gymnastic coach was one of the reasons he moved to Cañada.

Cultural Food-Fest

Menus accenting the tastes of the brown and black cultures will be featured in the campus cafeteria tonight and Oct. 13, announced Frank Enriquez, president of the Cañada Connoisseurs.

Enriquez, who is of Mexican descent, said the Food Technology classes will prepare soul foods tonight and Chicano foods Oct. 13. Lunch, dinner and possibly breakfast will be composed of dishes following recipes submitted by browns and blacks from Cañada, Sequoia High School and the Food Technology classes.

**Why go to college
if ten years from now
is the extent of your future?**

Dr. John Hessel of the Stanford Dept. of Biology will tell you about overpopulation and pollution. Is there a future? — by future, we mean a mere ten years from now.

Hear Dr. Hessel during college hour Oct. 7 in the pit.

Student Poll: 93% Rate Quality of Education High

By Eileen Gray

A survey of 643 students made at the end of last semester on this campus indicated that students do not think they are factory-processed in over-crowded rooms by aloof instructors, which is a major complaint on large university campuses. In the 41-part questionnaire, 91 percent felt positive about classroom size and 87 percent favored the attitudes of instructors.

There was considerable negativity evidenced for the counseling program. Twenty-seven percent of students felt the counseling help they received was poor and 30 percent felt it barely squeaked by. Oddly enough, students felt less negative toward the counselors themselves and when asked about their counselor's interest in them, the scales tipped slightly in favor of the counselors. Does this mean counselors are sufficiently interested in students, but not effective when giving advice?

Quality of Education

On the plus side, in the most over-whelming majority opinion expressed, students rated the quality of instruction at Cañada high. Only 2 percent of students had no opinion on this and less than one percent rated it as poor, leaving over 92 percent in favor of the quality of education offered on this campus.

Freedom

The survey opted in favor of the climate of freedom at Cañada. Eighty percent said they were satisfied with freedom of expression for students and instructors here. Only 14 percent thought it poor and 6 percent had no opinion.

Finance

If you look at Cañada through the eyes of this May, 1969 survey, you can assume money was no problem to most students. Forty-two percent declared their indifference by marking the "No Opinion" column when asked their ideas on financial aid programs. This assumed-affluence is shown again as 37 percent of polled students gave no opinion on job placement facilities at the college. A whole 43 percent had no opinion on health services.

Political & Social

Two areas of student activities lacked strong student support in May, 1969 — student government and student social programs. Only 20 percent thought the student government good or excellent; 32 percent found it adequate; 31 percent were definitely dissatisfied and 18 percent didn't care.

A piddling 18 percent strongly favored the social programs offered, contrasted by 47 percent who disapproved them or voiced no opinion. In the "adequate" middle ground were 36 percent.

Sports

Sports came in for a large show of indifference with 32 percent having no opinion on intramural sports and 37 percent having no opinion on intercollegiate athletics. Only 27 percent felt intramurals were good or excellent and 16 percent thought intercollegiate athletics were in this category.

Survey's Relevance

In a world that shifts emphasis overnight, this May, 1969 survey might seem like an interesting museum piece if a

similar survey were held on campus this week. On the other hand, things may not have changed that much. Nevertheless with this semester's increased enrollment, one finding of this survey without doubt doesn't apply — the parking picture. Last May only 8 percent of students complained of inadequate parking space. This term parking gripes are commonplace.

On the more serious side, the influx of minority students, many of whom have financial problems, will mean more specific interest this year in the workings of the financial aid program and job placement. The weak areas of student life shown by the survey are probably still the weak areas. This study can help us to change them. The strong areas hopefully will be strengthened and continued.

Just to show we're human, we'd like to throw in a little journalistic chauvinism and mention that students favored this publication by 82 percent. Only 7.8 percent actually scorned us.

1984?

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California farmers are sure banning DDT would cause their economic ruin.

I urge them to consider the ruin they, by using DDT, are causing all forms of life — not economic life.

DDT is very powerful and kills good and bad insects indiscriminately. It stays in the environment for decades. It washes out to sea in river-borne sediments. It rises to the air in water vapor and dust particles, it stays in the soil. It dissolves easily in fats, thus increasing in the fatty tissues of people, animals and plants. It is in the whole chain of being as it moves from food to plant to prey to predator.

DDT is widespread and has been found in ocean plants and animals and people from The North Pole to the South Pole. Every American has an average of 12 parts per million of body weight of DDT in him, according to Perlman.

Scientists are aware there have been no large-scale human studies on DDT and disease, but the evidence for it stacks up like the evidence for lung cancer and cigarette smoking did a decade ago. Today, of course, there is proof of a direct link between cancer and cigarette smoking, despite what the American Tobacco Co. may tell you.

What can you do about pollution and overpopulation? For a start, listen to Dr. John Hessel of the Dept. of Biology, Stanford, Oct. 7 during the college hour, in the pit.

Booters Aim For Fourth Win Today

Cañada's soccer team is off on the right foot and is undefeated in their first three games.

On September 22 the booters beat the San Jose State J.V.'s 6 to 4. Although they won, Coach Vial feels that the team didn't play consistently good soccer. The outstanding player of the game was Jim Zilker, a freshman from South San Francisco High School, who scored five of the six goals.

Last Friday the team beat U.C. at Santa Cruz 8 to 0, and

Saturday they defeated Monterey Naval School 4 to 3. Again the top goal getter was Jim Zilker, scoring six goals in the two games. After these two wins Vial feels the team is finally working together.

The soccer team opens up conference play today against Ohlone College in Fremont. Tuesday Cañada plays its first home game against Diablo Valley College. Both games start at 3:15.

UNDERGRADUATE WANTED

To arrange and show weekly a program of sports, travel and historical films to all area college groups — free of charge — instruction, projector and screen provided — earn \$2 — \$4 per hour. Minimum 10 hours arranged at your convenience — car necessary.

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Experimental College Meeting

Organization plans for the new Experimental College at Cañada will be made at a meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in Building 5, Room 102.