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Purpose of Cañada

As I walked around Canada on my first day back on campus after the summer I was amazed at the quietness and lack of people. That was Sept. 9, and I was on my way to a meeting, pausing to look around at the college I'd left the spring before. It was a holiday for most students; the last gasp of summer vacation after registration had given them a hint of the days to come.

The next day this tranquil picture of Canada was removed from my mind as I came up the hill to find crowded parking lots, a campus covered with people, and classrooms filled to overflowing in many cases. As one of the people who were enrolled last year, the atmosphere was a bit disconcerting. Last year I had enjoyed small classes, relaxed rules and something akin to a tribal feeling with other students, knowing that we were christening a new school. We had to put up with noisy workmen, lack of facilities, and those often-cursed electrical outlets sticking up in the middle of the floors. This year I was relieved to find that the outlets were still the same even if many other things weren't.

I found myself vaguely annoyed by the mass of new students and the unfamiliar faces in the faculty. However, a moment's reflection of the situation brought a change of heart and the beginnings of a feeling of satisfaction. I remembered that the purpose of Canada was and is to supply education to people who seek it, and that the new people were here to take advantage of that purpose; to teach and to learn.

Canada this year provides an opportunity for the blacks, the whites, the hip, the straights, the radicals, the conservatives, the young, the old, and the not-so-old, to rap not only with their peers, but with their opposites. Canada is common ground to all of them and presents a place where the seeds of understanding and knowledge can start to grow.

So we all have to realize that we have a chance to learn a lot this year. The people make the school live. What was just a collection of buildings on the 9th of September turned into a beautiful place for learning the next day. All that remains is for us to partake of the opportunities offered. If we can all do this Canada's purpose will be fulfilled. — D.H.

Forum Column

The Liberated Woman

by Toni Gray

Through the ages, women have been content doing boring, unpleasant household chores. They have assumed the responsibilities of child rearing while often contributing to the family income. Still, society deals with women only through the sick stereotype of passive, weak, brainless broads.

Today, the contradictions between the given feminine image and the actual intelligent, creative strong woman are too sharp to ignore. Liberated women are awakening to their undeveloped capabilities.

The new woman is unafraid of exercising her physical and mental attributes. She encourages divided labor in her home for both housework and child care. She has her own opinions on politics, religion, morals and art. And she is articulate. She is unlike our Miss America, who recently

commented that she did not know enough about any of these topics to offer an opinion.

Men are not the enemy of the liberated women. Both sexes are part of a society that defines people as consumers. The system is designed to de-humanize both male and female equally.

Autonomy is a key word in The Women's Liberation movement. Women have long been an extension of their men. Now it is important for us to become intellectually, emotionally and financially autonomous. This does not mean we are anti-male. Melody Kilian of Vancouver Womens' has defined autonomy very simply. "This is who I am, separate from you or anyone else. This is my identity of my own. Here I am, strong, on my own two feet. Without you I am still someone. Without you, I know who I am. With you I am more than myself."



The cast of "Everyman", Cañada's first drama production

Anonymous Play Is First Production

"Everyman" will premier Cañada's second season of experimental drama, Oct. 16. It is an anonymously written play concerning morality which will feature 14 thespians handpicked by student director Bruce Krempetz.

Krempetz described the play as a "Medieval morality play moved to the present." In keeping with the department's experimental precedent set last year, Krempetz has promised to "Create an environment of imagination" in producing the play.

Past experience for Krempetz

includes the technical direction of two of last year's hits, "No Exit" and "Marat-Sade."

"Everyman," according to its director will be a very "visual show" because plans include the use of a video tape recorder and TV monitor to represent God.

Casting was completed last Friday. In the lead roll as Everyman will be Cliff Sledge. Other players include Allan McDowan, Nina Lewon, John Bracci, Cinda Graf, Dan Cole, Gerald Lancaster, Kay Howitt, Brian Thomas, Candi Bach, Jim Harper, Nick Rush, Pam Horne and Marie Matroni.

CSDP Directors See Good Communication At Cañada

by Colleen Burke

The Cañada Student Development Program's (CSDP) end goal is "to eventually work ourselves out of a job," explained Miss Ella Turner, 30, co-director of the program with Lester Campbell, and counselor James Custodio.

Miss Turner further explained that she hoped the school systems would eventually change so that all students would have an equal chance at their education, so that this supplementary program would not be needed.

CSDP offers students financial aid, housing, tutoring, counseling and special considerations for the student minus a high school diploma.

Miss Turner, of Daly City, who has a B.S. in Microbiology from Southern University of Louisiana, an M.S. in Microbiology from the University of Nebraska, and who spent three years in space science research at the University of California, attributes her appointment to Bob Hoover, former director of CSM's Readiness Program. Miss Turner was a counselor in that program.

When asked where CSDP

might succeed where the Readiness Program failed, Miss Turner emphasized, "The program did not fail, there was a lack of money and students got tired of waiting around. Also there was a lack of communication. At Cañada I don't think we'll have that problem. I've been able to see Pres. Goss probably more frequently since I've been here than I was able to see Pres. Evigleben all year. Evigleben is CSM's president. There is a younger, more responsive faculty here as well. So far, from the surface, they look younger, maybe a month from now I won't see much communication. I don't know."

The program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees on May 1, was expected to enroll 125 students, but now has 162 students enrolled from the E. Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Redwood City districts. \$50,000 was allocated from the District Budget for the project.

But, as Gerald Messner, a front-liner in the formation of the program, and now president of the faculty senate, stated, much of the money had to be used to pay off other bills, and as a result, the program is finding a need for more money

Elections Set For Sept. 29, 30

For those students who have a need for political involvement, elections are scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

Offices open are president of the inter club council, controller of activities, judicial council (4 members) and student/faculty rules committee (4 members).

The controller of activities keeps a calendar in the ASCC office and handles all activities sponsored by the ASCC. He is responsible for entertainment during the college hour Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Members of the judicial council act as an appellate court.

Students on the student/faculty committee have the opportunity of representing the students on campus rules and regulations.

Prospective candidates must have a 2.25 grade average from their last semester, while carrying at least 10 units. They must have a petition signed by 25 students handed in eight days before elections. Campaign speeches are scheduled for the Tuesday before elections.

Our incumbents are president Bob Burnett; ASCC vice president, John Howe; treasurer, Jerry Wentworth; sophomore class president, Larry Smith; associated women students, Karen Smith; and associated men students, John O'Hare.

to pay for books, office help, and transportation from outlying areas of the school.

As it now stands, students in the program must pay \$1.40 round trip from Redwood City, Menlo Park and Palo Alto for bus service. Miss Turner explained this was because the college decided to disband all bus service and the only alternative was to employ a public bus system. Car pools are impractical as each student has his own schedule and very often cannot wait for a ride as he has a job to get to. This problem will be discussed by the faculty, administration and members of CSDP in the near future.

At present, the program is also in desperate need of students willing to tutor without pay. It is emphasized that a student need not have great academic competence or any particular color skin. He only need show an understanding of minority students and a willingness to see himself and others in a new light of equal work and participation. The CSDP office is in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5.

A man experienced in counseling is Lester Campbell, a director of CSDP, a former teacher at Bayside and College (Cont. on page 4)

Review

Guy Gets It On

by Hank Lebo

Chicago blues guitarist Buddy Guy has returned to the Bay Area after more than a year's absence and Good God, he's really got it together!

Guy opened at Berkeley's New Orleans House last week, where his most recent recording was made in June of '68. I arrived at ten just as the first set was beginning. The audience was plain ol' beautiful Berkeley blues freaks and the good vibes flowed with the beer and wine.

Buddy's new band, with which he recently completed a state department tour of Africa, is a killer. On bass is Ernest Johnson, previously with the Junior Wells band, and playing rhythm guitar is Buddy's younger brother, Phillip. A.C. Reed (brother of singer-guitarist Jimmy Reed), a long-time fixture in the Buddy Guy Blues Band, handles tenor sax and vocals. Jesse Green plays drums.

Buddy relaxes at a ringside table while his boys get things started. The band is playing a mellow shuffle as A.C. Reed begins to sing his blues. Reed is a big man with a tremendous voice and when he grins and sings "She's built like a brick shipyard, she's so fine..." you know he speaks the truth. A.C. does a few more numbers and then Phillip Guy takes over. He begins with Otis Rush's "I Can't Quit You, Baby" and then leads the group through several soul tunes. Phillip is a bad cat in the making and it's gonna be his time after a while...

Then, as the band eases into a slow blues, A.C. starts blowing his "Ladies and Gentlemen, it's Startime!" riffs. Buddy's on stage now, with his back to the audience, strapping on his Stratocaster and adjusting his amp. Phillip dusts off some scorching, flashy guitar runs and grabs the mike, "Are you people

ready to hear the blues? Are you ready to hear THE MAN?" Damn straight. Folks are stomping, whistling, yelling and clapping....the blues.

Then comes a new and unexpected sound ... the



Buddy Guy

pitterpatter golden raindrop lead guitar of Buddy Guy, so soft and mellow you can't believe it's an electric guitar. He's never sounded better. Gradually his guitar lines build in intensity, weaving around and over the walking bass. "Have mercy, have mercy!" he shouts to himself above the electric din; he leans toward the mike. "Sitting here a thousand miles from nowhere, people I'm in my one room, country little shack"....the blues.

Buddy is most widely known as a great blues guitarist, but he is also one of the greatest blues singers around today. He sang spirituals before he sang the blues; hence his crying falsetto style which is imitated by so many other blues singers. He's at the Fillmore this weekend and at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Go ye and dig him...

Buddy Guy has three currently available LP's.

Mexican-American Students 'Lost' on White Campus

by Jon Funabiki

"Everywhere you go, everything is white!" pointed out the Cañada sophomore.

A vehement complaint from a disgruntled black student? Ironically, the student was not black, but brown. Albert Archuleta of East Palo Alto was describing the white-washed America in which he and other Spanish-speaking students live.

Although California has a definite Spanish heritage, the Mexican has all but been forgotten in this State. And with the increasing emphasis of the black-white educational crisis, the needs of the Mexican-American student have temporarily been lost on the college campuses — including Cañada's.

Through a vigorous summer recruitment campaign and the help of the Cañada Student Development Program (CSDP) there are now about 10 Spanish-speaking students at Cañada this semester. Archuleta, a member of the CSDP planning committee last semester, hopes to organize a "MECHA" group at Cañada for brown students. MECHA stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan," translated as Members of the Student Mexican Movement of Aztlan (the Southwest United States).

Last Tuesday the MECHA group of Stanford University hosted a gathering of Chicanos in observance of Mexico's Independence Day. Cañada's

Chicano students were urged to attend these ceremonies.

The CSDP offers minority students financial aid, counseling and tutorial services. A full time counselor, James Custodio has been hired by the college under the CSDP to work with Mexican American students.

Archuleta feels that the brown students must organize in order to be successful at Cañada. Juan Martinez, a Cañada sophomore, believes that "There is no unity among the browns. 'The Mexican-Americans are not helping out,' says Martinez. For example, the CSDP needs tutors fluent in Spanish.

Archuleta is dissatisfied with the CSDP because it does not efficiently serve the brown student. "The present program pits the browns versus the blacks" for financial aid and services, claims Archuleta. He would rather see the two aspects separated under the program.

"If the program fails," he contends, "it is the fault of the administration and the San Mateo Junior College District." Evidence of "brown awareness" is appearing on campus:

Last year there were no books concerning Mexican-Americans in the library. As of last week, eight books had been received and eight others were on order dealing specifically with the Mexican-American.

The speech and English departments are offering classes designed to assist foreign

students in speaking and writing the English language.

President Goss recognized Stanford University's Sept. 16th Independence Day celebration by asking Cañada teachers to give full consideration and cooperation to Mexican-American students who missed classes last Tuesday to attend the ceremony.

Two Cañada students were hired this past summer to recruit Mexican-American students to this campus. For a report of the success of Maria Sanchez and Armando Bustos, please read the next issue of THE NEWSPAPER.

Convocation Held On Student Power

A convocation on Student Power, the student's role in the policy making of a college, was held in the Cañada gymnasium Wed., Sept. 17. Classes were dismissed so that all would be free to attend the 10 a.m. meeting.

Featured speakers were Dr. William Stanton of San Francisco State College, and Dr. Lewis Mayhew of Stanford University.

Next week's NEWSPAPER will carry full coverage of the event.

Increase In Enrollment

The enrollment of students at Cañada increased this semester approximately 40 per cent over last fall.

The projected number of students, when late registration is finished, is expected to reach 2813. This is compared to the 2,006 people that began college last semester.

Of the students registered this semester, 1700 are new to the campus. The remaining 1100 are returning from last year.

Enrollment during the Spring semester of last year dropped to 1742, after beginning the term at about 1935.

These figures follow a trend that sees a drop of nearly 10 per cent in enrollment from the beginning to the end of a semester. These are people who take official leaves of absence from the school. There is also about five per cent that just disappear from the campus during the course of a semester. This establishes a figure that roughly 15 per cent of the students starting a semester, never see the academic end of it.

Last year's night school enrollment was 1858 in the Fall, and 2258 in the spring. This semester, approximately 3300 students have registered for night classes, which is an increase of approximately 45 per cent.



Parking confusion

Students to Police Parking

Cañada has established an interim traffic committee to curb campus parking violations. The committee is designed to represent all elements of the campus community.

Committee members include: students, Dorothy Reid and Steve Giganti; faculty, Ken Kennedy; classified, Leonard Lowenstein; and ex-facto, John

Rhoads. Rhoads is not a voting member. The committee is set up to hear appeals concerning policy appeals.

Parking violation cases are handled by Cañada's judicial department.

Manpower for the student police force comes mainly from the police science classes.

Council Votes To Oust AMS Pres.

Last Thursday (Sept. 11) the Student Council voted by two thirds majority to officially relieve John O'Hare of his duties as AMS (Associated Men Students) president. The reason for O'Hare's removal from office was his refusal to purchase a student body card, one of the stipulations of holding any student body office. No one has seen O'Hare on campus, but a close friend of his says he has enrolled at Cal State Hayward.

Calling the meeting to order at 10:20 a.m., Student Body President Bob Burnett announced that the first item of business at every subsequent meeting would be what he calls the "view of constituents." This means simply an opportunity for students to air their gripes and complaints.

The council voted on John O'Hare, and at that time Bob announced that the choosing of another AMS president would occur at the upcoming election

Sept. 29 & 30.

The final item of business was a continuation of the Budget Session, in which the council discussed, debated, and decided on several departmental financial issues and appropriations. All items were approved except these four: Band — the council wants to see an itemized expense list (the band needs a few more instruments); Chamber Chorale & Choir — according to the council, they want too much money for their operations; Drama — evidently, about half the students involved here don't have student body cards; Athletics — some members of the council were vehemently opposed to the amount of money tentatively allowed the athletic program (\$1040.00 for awards alone). These four budgets are frozen pending review by the council to find out exactly where appropriated money is going and why it is going there.

Fryckman Assumes Position As Cañada's New Dean of Men

by Dennis Hitchcock

Robert Fryckman, the new Dean of Men at Cañada, is 33 years old and graduated from Vallejo High School in 1952. He then attended several theological



Reilly Photo

Dean of Men, Robert Fryckman

institutions before finally deciding on a career in education. He attended San Jose City College prior to fulfilling his active duty requirement as a member of the Air Force

Reserve program. He served as an enlisted man and was trained in the area of teletype maintenance electronics.

Returning to civilian life Fryckman enrolled in San Jose State College, later attending Denver Baptist College for completion of his BA requirements, graduating with a major in religion and a minor in history. His MA was obtained from the University of Colorado with a major in history and a minor in education.

His student teaching was completed at Greenville College, a four year institution in Illinois, and he then returned to California and taught for a year at Calastoga High School in Calastoga, and the following year on the Napa High School staff in Napa. He was then hired by Napa Junior College to teach political science and history. During his five year employment at Napa he was active in student government and administration, serving as the temporary Dean of Students in 1968, filling a vacancy when the regular Dean fell ill.

With this experience behind him he applied for the Dean of

Men's position here which became available when James Wyatt transferred to Skyline. One of the first things that impressed Fryckman when applying here for the job was the student board which interviewed him. He termed this interview "penetrating" which served to increase his interest in Cañada. He was also impressed by Mr. Goss and other administration members, coming away with the feeling that they were here to serve the students and were truly interested in individuals.

As the new Dean, Fryckman views the area of student politics as one of the most important aspects of society today. He placed emphasis on the fact that the student must be given more opportunity to take part in the democratic processes. One way he believes this to be possible in the future is to give the student vote more power on both the college and national level. In talking about this he summed himself up by stating, "everyone must have the power to persuade, and this power can't be unilateral, or bilateral, but must be multilateral."



The personal, unperturbed appearances of unpaid but peculiarly adept performers punctuate the provocative, impromptu productions perpetrated in Cañada's public pit. The seemingly insane shenanigans of Annie, Doctor John (partially obscured) and Basil may sermonize sincere speculations of social severity. As may be expected, sympathetic salutations of stimulated esteem are both solicited and savored — blissfully.

Soccer Coach Has High Hopes

Sil Vial, coach of the newly formed soccer team at Cañada this year, is very optimistic about the team's maiden season.

The team is playing in the Western Junior College Soccer Conference. The league is tough according to Vial. Included in the league are City College of San Francisco and last years northern California champs, C.S.M.

Even though the league is solid and first year teams are supposed to clean up the cellar, Vial feels Cañada will win their share of games.

Vial knows his players have the talent, but the big question is if he can discipline and condition the players as a team.

Coach Vial coached the soccer team at C.S.M. before coming to Cañada.

Vial is still having players

arriving to sign up for the team.

On Wed., Sept. 6, though, Vial lost one of the better goalies around the area, Jim Wallace of Carlmont, to a knee injury.

Today it travels to Santa Cruz to play the Univ. of Calif., Santa Cruz. It plans to spend the night and play tomorrow at the Monterey Naval School in Monterey.

The first league game is Oct. 3, against Ohlone of Fremont. The first home game is Oct. 7, against Diablo Valley College of Concord.

Vial feels the soccer team has an exceptional chance of becoming Cañada's first winning team. He states it is a challenge for him and his team to become Cañada's first athletic winning team.

SDS Rally Warns of "Power Clique"

Cañada's newly-formed SDS chapter held its first rally on campus Friday, Sept. 12, to urge students to join in a demonstration against the American and international ruling class at the International

Industrial Conference (IIC) held in San Francisco, Monday.

Chairing the gathering, Roger Snyder offered background information on the conference, answered questions and had people divide into small groups

for discussion of tactics and techniques to be applied at the demonstration.

The International Industrial Conference, according to SDS literature handouts, has been invited here by the Stanford Research Institute to map out future cooperative financial ventures around the world.

The IIC is comprised of 700 business leaders from 60 countries.

SDS spokesmen noted that the empires of these men are spread throughout Latin America and Asia where the people of the Third World struggle against starvation, disease and hopelessness under social and economic systems supported by the investments of this "power clique."

Rally leaders explained the importance of "affinity groups" as units of people with more or less the same goals in mind, who must trust one another and must stick together at demonstrations for mutual effectiveness and protection.

Those planning to participate in San Francisco chose two specific events during the conference week for attendance. The first, on opening day, Sept. 15, was a major demonstration at the Fairmont Hotel. The second was a major demonstration at the Fairmont during a conference banquet at 6 p.m. Sept. 18.

Dance Concert Friday Night

The AWS is sponsoring a Dance Concert Friday night, Sept. 19 in the cafeteria. Featured groups are the "Chosen Few" (artists of "Nobody But Me") and "Throckmorton." Admission is \$1.00 with S.B.C. and \$1.50 without.

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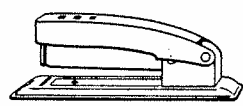
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Park intermediate schools in San Mateo. Campbell specialized in working with underachievers. He received his B.A. in chemistry at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida, with a minor in education. He graduated from San Francisco State College with an M.A. in counseling. Campbell lives in San Francisco with his wife Shirley and two children, ages 6 and 7.

James Custodio, 35, is the counselor for the program. Custodio received an A.A. from San Francisco City College in general education, a B.A. in Spanish, P.E., and counseling and his M.A. in counseling from San Francisco State College.

Custodio taught English at

Berlitz Language School in Barcelona, Spain in 1961 and 1964. More recently, Custodio taught Spanish at Mills High School in Millbrae.

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I am a foreign student (22) from Ghana, West Africa. I desperately need a place to live while attending Cañada College. I am willing to work in exchange for free room and board.

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