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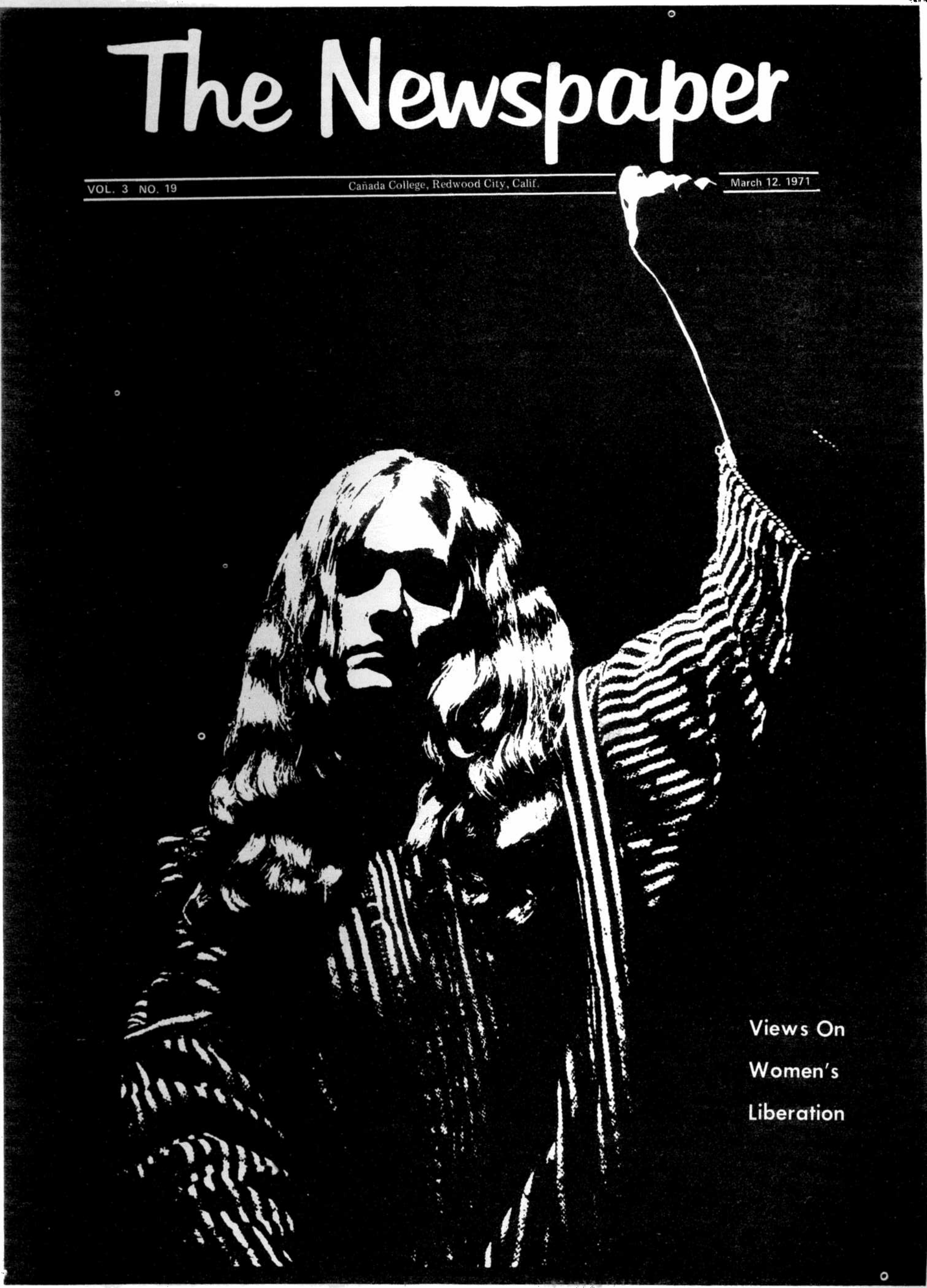
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Views On
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Editor's Note

Keep Roles; Stop Stigma

Most men and a sizeable number of women find Women's Liberation a difficult subject to consider seriously. But underneath the burnings of bras and picketing of Miss America pageants, its advocates are serious and they raise serious questions. Thus the movement is one which should be considered seriously sometime.

Feminists claim American women are oppressed. They often compare their plight to that of the Black-American. Yet they have not been lynched by the Mississippi roadside. Neither have they had their land stolen and been forced onto a reservation like the Indian. Nor do they face poverty and prejudice as the Mexican-American. And where is this movement's martyrs? Indeed, when compared with those of some other groups in America, even women's legitimate grievances may seem small and petty. But the grievances do exist and since they hinder the happiness of individuals they cannot be ignored.

MANIPULATED PEOPLE

Naomi Jaffee and Bernadine Dohrn have written that the formation of the Women's Liberation movement was "not in a defensive posture to rage at our exploited status vis-a-vis men; rather, in the process of developing our own autonomy, to expose the nature of American society in which all people are reified (manipulated as objects)." It is true that women are often treated as objects. A woman is often thought of as a possession rather than as a free, individual human being. Such thinking leads to a lack of respect for women. All human beings deserve respect — some more than others because of things like age, experience, accomplishments and character — if for no other reason: Because they are human beings.

MOTHERS OF MEN

Walt Whitman wrote, "I am the poet of the woman they same as the man./And I say it is as great to be a woman as to be a man./And I say there is nothing greater than the mother of men." His reference to women as the mothers of men may sound sexist because it implies women's greatness comes from the bringing forth men, but if that were the case men would be greater than women which would contradict the preceding line. Whitman was actually saying that men and women are equally great although they are different.

ROLES WE PLAY

The difference is their roles. Traditionally, the roles of women within the family unit have included nurse, cook, maid and follower of the male. The male roles have included provider, protector and leader. A major goal of the Women's Liberation movement is the release of both men and women from their roles. However, these roles are the result of basic biological, emotional and behavioral differences between men and women. It is true that physiological differences, real or imagined, have often been used to justify the oppression of a group, but separation into roles based on sex characteristics need not lead to oppression. It is logical and reasonable that since women are, thru either genetic or acquired traits, better suited to some tasks, they perform those tasks. Likewise with men. What we must do rather than change the roles, is remove the stigmas attached to those roles so that the work of both sexes bears equal importance in the eyes of society.

The roles of women have broadened in the last few centuries to include self-support or supplementary provision for the family. Thus more women now hold wage-earning positions.

The average wages of women have always been below men's and the gap is widening. Median wages and salaries of fully-employed men increased from \$4713 to \$7800 (65%) between 1958 and 1968. Women's wages increased from \$3008 to \$4550 (51%) in that same period. This injustice should be rectified as should the rejection of trained and qualified women from top positions because of their sex.

These injustices would pass away if we could respect all people as human beings first and consider distinctions such as sex, religion, nationality or color only secondarily.

A Man Speaks Out

Liberation Farce Doomed

by Adam Chauvis
as told to Gary Feusier

Male chauvinism appears to be a malady that is on an ever increasing rise. Or at least that is what some of the participants in the Women's Liberation Movement are saying. But remember that women, whether liberated or not, are always saying something, so take it for what it's worth.

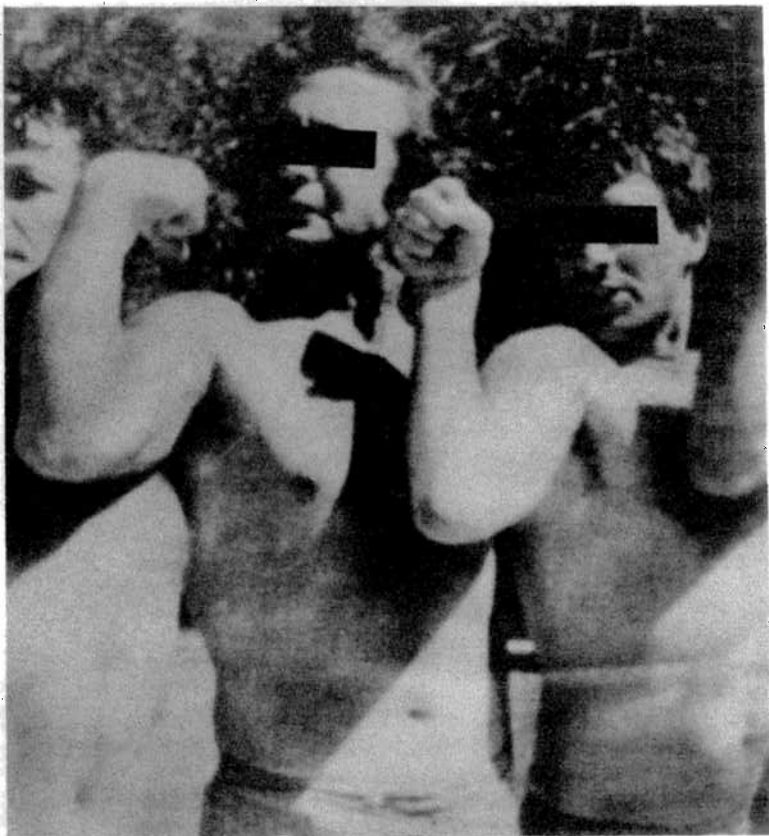
Women's Liberation is an attempt by a somewhat hostile faction of America's weaker sex to do away with the common stereo-types that are now associated with womanhood. Unfortunately, they are fighting a losing battle. All of the elements that comprise glorious femininity have been compounded together to form a seemingly accurate and well known mold of the American woman. Women may take it as an analogous insult, but the Barbie Doll, being both plastic and hollow-headed, has to be as close a comparison to women that has been made. Unless you consider a Talking Tessie with a broken string. Once it starts talking it won't stop until you give it a rap on the head.

The mere fact that most of the feminist agitation is usually presented vocally in an unrestrained, unthought-out and untasteful manner supports one of the basic pitfalls that women will fall into in the quest for liberation, and that is that a woman's mouth is the closest thing to a perpetual motion machine that has been observed on the face of the earth.

Raquel Welch may be God's gift to man (mostly because of a couple of God's gifts to Raquel), but the telephone is definitely God's gift to women. This modern convenience and time-saver is actually of little value to the modern man, because it has become the total occupation and

time waster of the modern woman. Whenever someone tries to use a phone he is usually greeted by the familiar drone of the busy signal. His chances of breaking thru at a time when the phone is not in use is even more greatly diminished if he is calling someone

poles in the hills while brandishing telephone receivers in one hand and pictures of Martha Mitchell in the other, all the while chanting, "The number you have just dialed is out of order," and, "Your three minutes are up." These reports, however, have not as yet been



Adam Chauvis, right, and a friend caught in a casual pose at the beach last summer. Their faces are hidden to protect the guilty.

who has a teenage daughter.

The telephone has become such a dominant part of the American woman's way of life that in some instances it has been the cause of emotional instability. Just recently, reports have been received of a cult of women in the Hillsdale area who gather together on nights of a full moon to dance naked to the waist about power

verified.

Women do have their legitimate grievances, but numerous efforts to make the woman's everyday life easier and happier more than make up for any problems she might face. Major network television has bent over backwards to give the woman her own brand of soft-soap (or is

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A Woman's View

Women's Lib is For All

by Janet Inman

Women's Liberation is probably one of the most misunderstood and varied movements of recent years. It ranges from NOW (National Organization for Women) to SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men). NOW is a primarily middle, upper-middle class white women's organization, working within our political system by lobbying legislators for reform around the second-class citizenship of women. SCUM claims men have made the world a "shitpile" and are responsible for such things as war, hate and violence. SCUM claims it will kill all men who are not in the men's auxiliary of SCUM. Other women's organizations have formed around the world and are approaching Women's Liberation with different tactics, but all are working in one way or another, to eliminate the suppression of women.

What is meant by liberation? Liberation is an abstract word that creates many questions and images in people's minds, but in

short it is the overcoming of forces of oppression. In recent years movements attacking several areas of oppression have developed in our country. Women's Liberation is one sector of the overall movement for liberation. A first step in liberation is understanding that women as well as men cannot begin the process of liberation until the system that oppresses them is condemned. Liberating women cannot happen within a society that is headed, run, and evolving around the premise that males are superior (in this country's case the white male). The course of Liberation can only be speculated upon and liberation will only come about thru struggle with ideas and practice.

Women's Liberation is based on the total liberation of people, and does not name the male as the enemy, as many think. It is the attitude of the superiority of males and objective material conditions, for example, lower wages, inadequate child-care, and menial jobs of our society that is the enemy. By naming the male as

the enemy of women's liberation creates splits that benefit the system that oppress not only women but third world and poor people.

The word Liberation should not be used by an organization that advocates reform within the system. It is inconceivable that liberation can come about in a system that feeds on profit thru oppression. We must reorient our values from profit to people. On the other hand we cannot execute a group of people for sake of revenge. The liberation of women can only be accomplished thru struggling for liberation of all people for no one can be liberated until all are.

Liberation will be a long process but can never come about until we all fight and struggle against oppression in any form and strive to create a society where all will have the opportunity to have their needs satisfied, to grow, develop and explore human potential for the benefit of all mankind, in turn benefiting the individual.

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Another Woman's View

Women, Arise To Meet The Dawn

by Diane Schlageter

"The only position for women in SNCC is prone."

Stokely Carmichael

In 1966, one of the foremost leaders of the black movement made that statement. In fighting for the rights of one group he completely ignored another.

"The only alliance I would make with the Woman's Liberation Movement is in bed."

Abbie Hoffman

While trying to make the voice of opposition heard in America, this student leader oppressed the minds of 51% of the population.

Those two quotes sum up the general feeling towards the American woman. They are nice to have around. They can clean, cook, iron, sew, babysit, chauffeur, and nurse the sick. They're nice to look at, in short skirts and long hair. They should be helpless, weak, and dumb. In the twentieth century, when all people are demonstrating their right of freedom, even the strongest revolutionaries are insistant on keeping the woman out of the "man's world" and at home, in bed. A close look at the life of the American woman makes it evident that the majority are somewhat pre-conditioned into becoming housewives.

In the very early years, when children are first aware of life outside the home, playing with their friends on the block, the little boys and little girls are definitely assigned to different roles. The boys are encouraged to play rough, get dirty, build treehouses, and collect animals. They are allowed to follow natural tendencies of children. But girls, on the other hand, are regimeted into playing house, helping mommy, and staying clean. Even at this early age, the children are divided in their life styles. The girls who would prefer playing Cowboys and Indians rather than teaparty are labeled as tomboys, and are encouraged by their parents to pass through this phase quickly, and do only "feminine things."

"Intelligence in a girl is not always recognized, much less rewarded."

When they start school, statistics show that girls are slightly more advanced than boys. Rather than making compensations for this difference, the schools keep the girls on the same level as the boys, forcing them to advance much more slowly than they would otherwise, letting them know for the first time that intelligence in a girl is not always recognized, much less rewarded.

Then, after a few more years of indoctrination, they enter high school, where everything changes.



Suddenly, girls are told their dress, speech, and mannerism must please the boys they used to want to play in the mud with, but were not permitted to. At this point, the intelligent girl for the first time realizes that her brains won't always be her greatest asset. She becomes aware than when she says something intelligent, other people sometimes stare at her like the man with two heads at the circus. ("Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses.") Not even a strong-willed, independent girl can stand that much pressure, from parents and friends, without succumbing eventually.

For most, dating and competition begins in high school. Pressure comes again from parents to date every weekend. To do this, a girl must be ultra-feminine in everything she does, say mom and dad. She must make a boy realize how helpless she is. Never let him know you have opinions

about anything or you might be found sitting home Saturday night when all the other girls are out having fun. This may sound like a rash generalization, but it is true for so many. At 16, a girl can feel like a total failure because she failed to do something right.

"The double-standard is a mind-boggler, yet it still exists."

In the last year or two, and after, into college, the whole problem of the double standard in sex faces the girl. The man can go out with a different girl every night and take them all to bed. He is considered a little rowdy, maybe, but he's not at all thought to be a "bad person." But for a girl, whis would brand her with the scarlet letter forever. Even today, many men still want to marry a virgin, even though they

have made it impossible for many girls they have dated to marry them. The double standard is a mind-boggler, yet it still exists.

In college, a girl studies, works hard, and earns a degree, which is exactly equivalent to a man's degree. Yet when she leaves school to go to work, she finds that very few companies are willing to hire her. The general unemployment rate of women is 6.2%, of men, 4.7%. Non-white women, between 18 and 20, have the highest unemployment rate, 31%.

Employers offer several reasons for not hiring women. The most blatant is the assumption is that a woman will run off and get married at the first possible chance. If she is already married, then she is, or will become pregnant within the year. They overlook the fact that a woman has worked hard to become eligible to work in a career she has chosen, and will not quit the first chance she gets. There is always the possibility, of course, but really no greater than that of a man finding a better job somewhere else.

"Even with exactly the same education women are paid less than men."

Once they get the job, the inequality persists. Even with exactly the same education, women are paid less than men. Chemical and Engineering News did a study of chemist's salaries in 1968, which showed that women with Ph.D's made constantly less than men with only B.A.'s. Male lawyers, 10 years after graduation, made 200% more than women graduating the same year.

Employers justify this lower salary for women by terming their pay as "luxury income," needed only to supplement their husband's pay. Yet statistics show that 35% of women of marriagable age are not married, and are dependant on themselves only. Also, studies reveal that the majority of working women work out of economic necessity, not boredom. Forty percent of the families in the United States classified as poor have women as the head of the household.

"Maybe you've watched the Bay Area Bombers woman's team play on Saturday afternoon. Hardly anyone could call them helpless."

The idea of women being helpless is a total absurdity. Maybe you've watched the Bay Area Bombers woman's team play on Saturday afternoon. Hardly anyone could call them helpless. That's an extreme, perhaps, but it

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Renaissance Play Opens March 18

"Harken Ye Sons of the Theatre." Coming to life March 18-20 in the Cañada College main theatre will be the Cañada Drama Department's production of Ben Jonson's play "Volpone or The Fox".

Jonson, an Englishman, was a contemporary of William Shakespeare. The play depicts just what people will do to gain wealth in a world where gold is placed higher than the sun. The action starts with the main character saying "Good morning to the day; and next my gold."

It is essentially a play within a play with the two chief characters Volpone, played by instructor Martin Lepisto and Mosca portrayed by Bill Moreing attempting to deceive the play's other characters into believing that the wealthy Volpone is on his deathbed. Mosca convinces the others that they each will be his inheritor if they show kindness to the dying man. As the play progresses each character visits the deathbed dispensing kindness in the form of gold, honor, and their wives all to the pleasure of Volpone and his cohort.

The play is set in Renaissance

Italy, which according to Director Curtwood Smith, "Seems to me to fit what Jonson is trying to portray." in comparison to Smith's last effort at direction, the super success "Comedy of Errors," he stated that the roles in "Volpone" are much more challenging and although played in the traditional style it should have the same sense of fun as "Comedy" along with some serious moments and beautiful poetry.

Other members of the cast are Dan Cole as Voltore, the lawyer, Gerry Lancaster as Corvino the merchant, Phil Althouse as Corbaccio the old gentleman, Liz Barbour as Lady Politic and Christy Love as Celia the "Heavenly One" with Rick Blackman portraying Bonario the Renaissance version of Duddie Doright.

In keeping with the Renaissance theme of the play there will be a "Renaissance Fair" in the lobby with strolling minstrels and things to eat.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. Tickets cost 50c with student body card, \$1.00 without.

"We Want Suggestions" Says ICC's Fred Dusel

"I'd like to extend an open invitation to any student who has a suggestion or idea of something they would like to see done, anything at all, to present their ideas either to me or at the ICC meetings," stated Fred Dusel III, president of ICC this semester. "I will also act as a spokesman for anyone who wants something brought before the student council."

Amid the busy rumble of the student activities office, in a pre-election and after drawing state, Fred outlined his plans for ICC. One of the first things on his list is an amendment to the Constitution.

"Certain parts of the Constitution give the club no leeway," he said. The decision to amend it and the changes will be voted on at future ICC meetings.

Dusel is a pre-med student, undecided as yet whether he'll transfer to UC Davis which has a new medical school or Stanford. "I would also like the ICC to sponsor activities that bring together the community and the campus."

So far on the semester schedule is a rock and concert dance either the third or fourth week of March with at least two groups composed partially of Cañada students, a possible visit of the Mime Troup from San Francisco, and an ecology play sponsored by the Sierra Club and performed by an ecology organization from Palo Alto. ICC has also been active in co-ordinating clubs to do precinct work.

Dru Anderson, Director of Information Services, spoke at the first ICC meeting, on ways to

publicize a club event. She said that publicity copy for outside papers must be submitted two and a half weeks before the event scheduled by a club. She also submits to the print and broadcast media anything that would be of interest to the community. Her phone extension is 382.

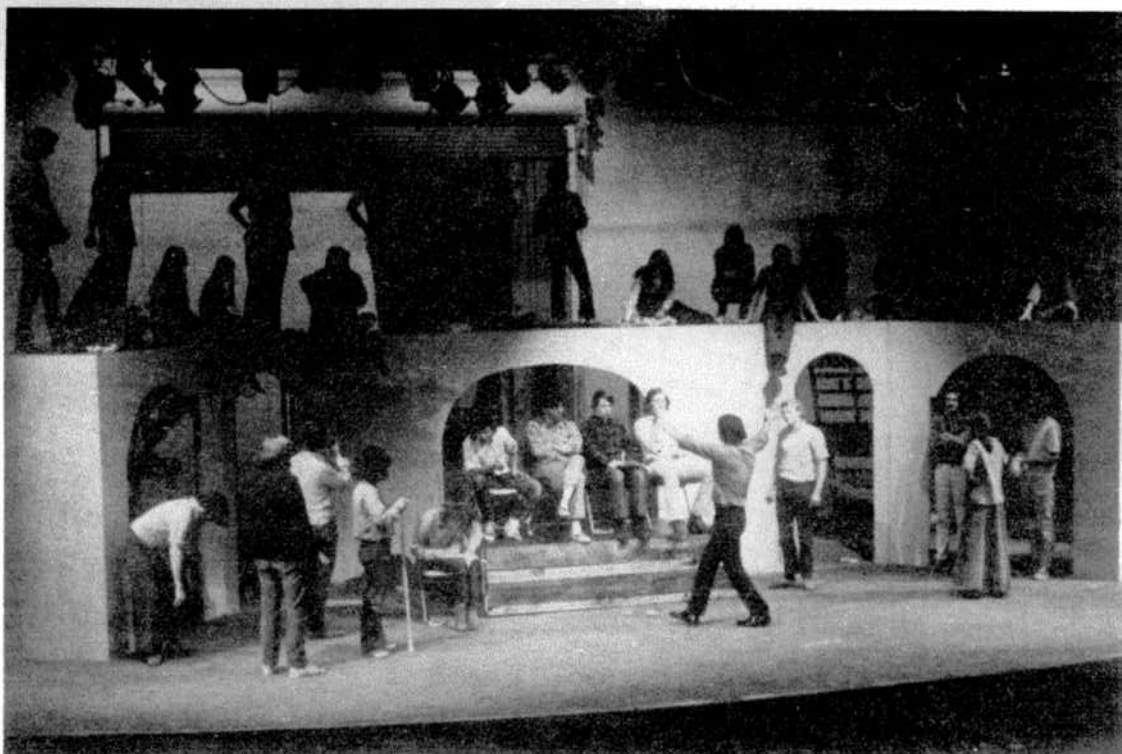
ICC meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in bldg. 18, rm. 115. Officers for this semester are John Galloway, Vice-President; Barbara Burch, Secretary, and Romona Goodrich, Treasurer.

Meetings of the various clubs have been scheduled as follows: Young Partisans, Tues. 11-12 in the cafeteria; Sierra Club, Tues. 11-12, Bldg. 18, Rm. 205B; Connoisseurs, Fri. 2-4, Bldg. 5, Rm. 102; Philosophy Club, Thurs. 11-12, Bldg. 17-105; Christian Fellowship, Thurs. 11-12, Bldg. 13-114; MECHA, Tues. & Thurs. Bldg. 13-15; Circle K Club, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Steakery, San Carlos; IRC, Thurs. 11 a.m. Bldg. 17-109, Skin & Scuba, Sun. nights on campus.

Latest Bike Thefts

Last week, the latest in a series of on-campus thefts were perpetrated.

Two bicycles were stolen from the places where they had been left locked. According to John Rhoads, Manager of Services, the only safe place to park your bicycle is in the rack behind the administration building. Bicycles left there will be watched all day, thereby almost eliminating the chance of theft.



Director Kirt Smith demonstrates the cross-step spread eagle during a pause in rehearsal of "Volpone" to be presented next Thurs., Fri., and Sat. here.

Old And New Thoughts On Population Control

by Joe Papiu

Several theories, past and present, deal with the subject of population control. Although there has been some implementation of various types of population control in the past, most have been ineffective in actually solving the problem. This has been evidenced by the continuation of growth in countries that do not have the natural resources to feed the people in the country. India is an example of such a country. Although the people of India have an inordinately high mortality rate and the government is actively trying to persuade the people to limit families to a maximum of two children, the population continues to expand at an ever increasing rate.

Thomas Robert Malthus published some of the first literature on the subject of population control in the late 18th and early 19th century. This seemed to be the first serious light thrown on the subject. Malthus theorized that there were two types of control. He called these "preventive" and "positive" checks. "Preventive check" was the term he used to describe the postponement of marriage with no extra-marital sexual gratification. "Positive checks" included wars, and what is termed as "excesses" (in his essays), in other words, population checks that would be in our power to avoid. These are checks that are initiated by the people interested, and not left to chance.

Many people did not put much weight in the Malthusian theory of population checks but at least people became aware of the need for definite curbs on population growth. One of the important aspects of Malthus and his observations was the controversy his theories provoked. The Neo-Malthusians of the time began to promote the use of various contraceptives to make it possible to engage in sexual intercourse and practice birth

control simultaneously. Another of the concepts of Malthusian theory that provoked interest among many was the opinion that each country had a calculated population optimum. That is to say that each country would be better off both socially and economically if the right population for that country, could be maintained.

The problem today is much more complicated than it was in the earlier days of population control. First of all there is the problem of a wide variety of ethnic moral codes. Since there is a lack of universal moral standards, it has been necessary to regulate population control in a manner that would be most agreeable to all the people. The problem with this is that there are few, if any, control measures that are acceptable to all.

Birth control seems to be the most humane, based on the assumption that some type of population control is necessary. Most people agree that birth control is an acceptable method of controlling population growth, but there are people in certain religious and ethnic groups that will not support any type of birth control. Others agree that some type of birth control is necessary, but disagree on the methods to be used. Abortion is one of these controversial methods of birth control. Some people believe that to abort a pregnancy in any stage of its existence is the same as taking a life under any other circumstances. Others believe that the month of pregnancy makes the difference between the taking of a life and the removal of a parasitic growth. Still others believe that abortion is the most effective method, as well as the most humane way of dealing with an unwanted conception.

After birth control, then what? If the population can not be effectively limited by birth control, or if somehow the population has not slowed down to the rate predicted by statistics, must there be another method of

population control? This is the most controversial subject of all because of the magnitude of removing unwanted, living people. Because of our moral standards in what is known as a "civilized world," the conscious removal of unwanted people seems to attract little following, yet at the same time a war, with all of its atrocious mayhem, can pull off what careful calculation can't. The one loophole left in the rigid moral codes human beings live by makes it righteous to give human life in trade for proletarian patriotism. Although it is a small measure to contribute to the solution, it can be initiated at short notice. It also can have the effect of weeding out the least productive of the populace, by means of a classification system for military draft. This method has been used extensively throughout history and a fellow in Germany got the idea to use a similar method of population control as the only means of population control. His idea went over big for a while, but eventually popular opinion won over his theory and the method was abandoned.

Aardvarks To Reclaim Title

Bob Miller, that illustrious cause-worker famous as the chairman of the Concerned Students Committee, is in the process of mounting another campaign. The new campaign is for the deletion of the Cañada mascot name of "Colts" and changing it to "Aardvark."

He charges that the election that gave our school the mascot name of "Colts" was swayed by the "Horse Set" from the local area. He also charged that such tactics as dragging voters to the polls with ropes were used. With the intimidation of the large animals on campus, he states, the Aardvarks went down in defeat.

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Prophecies Of A Growing Trend In Escape Mediums

by Joe Rapier

The fulfillment of leisure time with some type of free-style activity seems to be almost as important to human beings as biting is to a mosquito. The average person spends more money on hobbies and games than he does on eating. It has become as necessary in the higher social classes of our country to participate in games and hobbies as it is to earn a good living. It is not hard to picture a neighbor who has a boat, a pair of skis, a bag of golf clubs, a stamp or coin collection, a workshop, a bowling ball, a fishing pole, a hunting rifle, bridge club, poker games, camper, sleeping bags, dune buggy, moonshine still, etc.

The more leisure time a person has, the easier it is for him to become bored with his hobbies and sports. To overcome the boredom a person will usually develop more hobbies and games. Sometimes a person will give up some of his hobbies to make room for new ones, but as a rule he will hang on to the old equipment, in hopes that his interest in them will return. As time goes by, the mere accumulation of hobby equipment will become a collecting type of hobby.

Many of the jobs people are employed at take into consideration the fact that if a novel or game situation is added to the job, the employee will be

more interested in his job. This is scale model of the actual job, it will familiarize the student with the full scale job situation. If at the end of the period of training the student decides not to carry out his choice of a field of employment, the training he has undergone has only been a hobby. probably the reason salesmen have a commission to work for, with a bonus if they outsell the other salesmen. Being a salesman has several added features that make it attractive for a person enthusiastic in game situations: developing a "line" that is productive, competing for a sale to a "hard mark," getting the highest possible price for a commodity, as well as any added attraction an ambitious young salesman might possibly encounter as he calls on scores of bored, lonely housewives.

To the student, hobbies and games are business, at least that is the mask they wear. It may seem like a knock to say that student government, club memberships, and other serious-minded activities are a type of hobby, but unless the participants plan to earn their living from these sanctioned activities, they are hobbies. It may be that most of our learning in school is a type of superimposed hobby, for the basic purpose of occupying leisure time. It is a well known fact that a high school education will take a

person about as far in his career as one week of on-the-job-training in his field. College has the effect of channeling a person in a field of his choice and doing any pre-job training that may be necessary to get a job. To the student this training may not seem relevant at the time, but although the training is applied in the form of a

B. of A. Honors Cañada Students

Four students at Cañada have been chosen to receive Bank of America awards, and to represent Cañada in the semi-finals of the Bank of America Community College Awards Program.

The awards were given to students who have done outstanding work scholastically, and have shown "civic responsibility and leadership."

Receiving awards of \$150 each are: Paul Grenny, of Woodside, in the field of business. He is vice president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society at Cañada, and publicity chairman for International Relations club.

Roy Klebe, also of Woodside, in the field of Technical Vocational. He is a food technology major at Cañada, and is treasurer of the Cañada Connoisseurs and the Cañada branch of the Food Service Executive Association.

Dale Lear, of San Carlos, in Science and engineering. Lear has been a voluntary aide in teaching mathematical logic at Roosevelt elementary School. He is in the Cañada Orchestra, Mustardseed and formerly the Northern California Honor Orchestra.

Gloria Burciaga, of Redwood City. Miss Burciaga worked last summer in Oregon with the Oregon Education program for migrant workers camps. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and is a representative on both the Ethnic studies committee, and the screening committee to select the new president.

Indian Aid Club To Help Support Native America

There is a new club on campus that deals with the problems of Indians, and the ways in which to help.

The club is called "Support for the Native American," and one of the key people involved is Mary Whiteyes, Sioux Indian from South Dakota. She takes care of the public relations work.

She says their present membership is about eight, and that the main function of the club is to provide food and clothing to the Pomo Indians, a tribe located in California who are in desperate

need of help. She says their main goal is to raise enough money to bring an Indian child to Cañada to attend school.

Miss Whiteyes says that they will try to educate the public on the problems that the Indians have to deal with. They will do this by having speakers, movies, and passing out literature dealing with Indians. In conclusion she says, "There are a lot of questions asked in my classes that we feel should be answered by us to the public, because they don't really understand what's going on."

Quidnunc

Are Or Aren't Women Oppressed In The U.S.?



Bob Ganevro—"I don't believe in radical women's liberation. I believe women are oppressed, as far as jobs and education are concerned, but I think the radical women's Libber's are going at the problem the wrong way."



Bonnie Stone—"I don't exactly agree with it. I think it's a lot of crap. I think a woman has to liberate herself. I think if a woman wants to, she can put herself in any position she wants to."



Peter I think the way the society is set up, with the traditional idea of where a woman's place is, women are oppressed. I don't believe in the Radical Women's Lib Movement.



Linda Ryan—"Yes and no. American women are not as oppressed as European women, but they don't have the opportunity to get the same pay for the same work as a man."

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ROSCO + STEWART IN "THE MACHINE" PART II by GREGG HUDSON

WHAT ABOUT THE MACHINE ARE YOU TAKING ABOUT?

THE WAR MACHINE. IT'S BEEN RUNNING FOR THE PAST 7 YEARS TO HELP OUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY. IF IT WAS TURNED OFF OUR COUNTRY COULD HAVE NO MORE WAR.

OK, THAT MACHINE.

HOW DID A HUNK OF CHEESE GET THE KEY TO THE WAR MACHINE ANYWAY? NO TIME TO EXPLAIN. YOU GUYS BETTER CHEESE IT BECAUSE HERE COMES THE CIA. MEN, TAKE THE KEY AND STOP THE MACHINE.

JUST IN TIME TO GIVE AWAY THE PLOT. LET'S SPLIT.

GOOD LUCK FRIENDS

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OK, CHEESE. IF YOU DON'T WANT I FEEL TO END UP ON TOP OF A CHEESEBURGER, YOU'LL GIVE US THE KEY.

SILLY TALKING TO A CHEESE

HA HA. YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT BESIDES I'M JUST A CHEESE HOW COULD I KNOW WHERE THE KEY IS.

I HOPE NO ONE IS WATCHING US.

NOTHING I HATE MORE THAN A SMART-ALOE CHEESE

NO NO NO

THOSE TWO GUYS THAT RAN OUT OF THE STORE MUST HAVE THE KEY. HOW CAN YOU TELL? WHY ELSE WOULD THEY RUN OUT OF A CHEESE STORE. YOUR RIGHT. LET'S USE OUR SECRET WEAPON TO GET THEM BACK.

MEAN WHILE

WHERE ON EARTH DO YOU LOOK FOR A WAR MACHINE?

I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU. YOU'RE HAMBY TO HAVE ON HAND OR THIS WOULD SURELY GET OUT OF HAND

SPEAKING OF HANDS, HERE COMES ONE NOW, AND IT'S AFTER US.

QUICK! WE'LL DUCK INTO THIS BUILDING

LONG ARM OF LAW

CONT. NEXT WEEK.

War On Trash To Cost A Big Bundle

by Gary Feusier

Man has been plagued throughout history by trash. In earlier days, trash was merely removed from one's immediate vicinity, usually by a quick flick of the wrist. The coming of civilization forced man to think of a more effective approach to trash disposal. Ingeniously, he came up with not one, but three solutions; burn it, bury it, or pile it up out of sight.

Presently, each man, woman, and child in the United States produces one ton of trash a year. The total accumulation of this garbage and waste is 200 million tons, and this figure is growing six times faster than the population. These ever increasing figures have brought about the need for better and more effective methods of trash disposal.

American ideals gave birth to the situation that once something was no longer of use, it was thrown away. But now there isn't any place to throw things, hence the swing to recycling.

Reclamation

Basically, recycling is the reclamation of elements which cannot be broken down into their simplest forms or which are reusable in their state of "waste."

Right now, recycling is focused on paper products. Processes are presently in use where paper products are effectively recycled. Since paper makes up one half of our total garbage, it is the most strategic trash component for recycling.

Unfortunately, separating the paper from the rest of the garbage is a major problem. The large majority of the paper that is recycled comes from large companies, and is used to produce corrugated paper and cardboard because these products don't require high levels of purity. Because of the difficulty in obtaining used paper products, only 20% of the paper produced last year was recycled.

Breakthroughs have come about in the recycling of glass and metals, but the big problem is how to separate these things from the other garbage. In most cases, the cost of claiming the waste material makes any attempt at recycling unfeasible.

In Infancy

Large scale recycling is still in it's infancy. Open dumping, burning, or land fill account for 90% of the garbage accumulation. These methods of disposal are so inexpensive that 80% of the money spent on garbage pays for the collecting of the trash. Because of this, trash companies show reluctance at adopting more expensive methods of disposal.

In order to effectively move to recycling, ways must be devised that the recycled products pay for the cost of the recycling process. Many plans have been proposed where this is achieved. Incineration where heat recovery and material recovery from the residue is one of these plans presently being practiced. Waste products are effectively reduced

to as little as 10% of their original volume, and in cases where slugging produces molten residue, the material can be reduced to as low as 2% of it's original volume. The two main drawbacks to this method are that in many instances improper filtering of the gases produced by the incinerator contribute to air pollution, and that paper is the most effective fuel but is too valuable a material to go up in smoke.

Pyrolysis, or destructive distillation, is a process where external heat is applied to the waste material in a vacuum chamber. This process reduces most organic materials to charcoal or volatile organic compounds. The end product can be used for fuel, but unfortunately there is no large market for such fuels in the United States.

These and other recycling methods are all faced with a myriad of problems. Rapidly rising quantities of waste products, more complex materials and a greater variety of materials, damage to the environment from recycling methods, and decreasing disposal are only a few of the problems.

Who will bear the brunt of the trash disposal problem? Major industry claims it is the responsibility of the consumer since he demands more and more from the products he buys. Conversely, the consumer claims that industry is responsible, since most of the products produced are packaged in containers built more to advertise than to aid in disposal of the container once it is empty. Also, the move to plastic in packaging presents problems since plastic does not decompose, readily.

Low Priority

The government, while admitting that the recycling of trash is important, does not place it too high on the list of priorities. Last year, the U.S. Bureau on Solid Waste Management spent 15 million dollars on research of the garbage problem. Meanwhile, the Department of Defense was spending 300 million dollars on chemical and biological warfare research. If Washington wants to wipe out the commies with germs, why don't they kill two birds with one stone and drop all of our garbage on them? They might come out smelling like a ... rose?

Jam Sessions In Cafateria

All singers and musicians in the Cañada student body are invited to participate in a jam session to be held in the cafeteria every Tuesday and Thursday, during College Hour. These are intended for anyone who is interested in informal jamming. Those who plan to attend should meet by the steps leading down to the cafeteria.

'Put Aside The Broom'

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does show that not all females are weak souls who depend on a man. The average woman is capable of taking care of herself, right down to changing her own tire, but because of the preconditioned role she is expected to fit into, and the natural assumption of most men that she can't make it alone, she doesn't. According to "Sisterhood Is Powerful," an anthology of writings from the Woman's Liberation Movement on the average, the housewife works 99.2 hours per week. How many "physically superior" men do this much?

In the media, a woman is portrayed in body only. Rarely, if ever, do you see a woman philosophizing on the economics of our country's involvement in Southeast Asia, and the social implications of this. That happens only with men on "Meet the Press." But in the commercials after it, you see a skinny blond extolling the virtues of Stud Car Oil, or a harried housewife in a trauma because she can't make coffee good enough to please her husband. Surely this woman must have some deeper worries than bad coffee, but they are rarely presented.

Most magazines, too, are based on the premise that men are

minds and women are bodies. PLAYBOY is the most blatant exploiter of this idea. How often you hear men say they read PLAYBOY for the philosophy, but when you ask him to explain it, they can't do it. Could there be something else, maybe towards the center of the magazine, that they buy it for? COSMOPOLITAN, a woman's magazine, is not much better. The supposed bible for the working girl, it's articles are centered around the idea that a woman must trap a man, or be a total failure. Rarely does it contain an article more relevant to today's world than "Why (Sob!) Didn't He Call."

"The time has come to put aside the broom and pick up the picket sign."

That's the dilemma of the American woman -- indoctrinated from infancy, discriminated against in jobs, ignored as intellectuals, and exploited by the media. The time has come to put aside the broom and pick up the picket sign. Only in voicing the plight aloud will all people come to realize that the woman has been repressed long enough.

Joining the woman's rights movement means joining all the

way. No hiding behind the male for anything. But, actually, most women would far rather change their own tire than sacrifice half their legitimate salary just because they're "gals".

The Cañada Sisterhood meets every Thursday at 11 in Bldg. 13, room 117. Men are welcome.

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Earth People



Situated near Menlo Park's historic railroad station is the Whole Earth Truck Store, home of the famous Whole Earth Catalog people. A new catalog recently hit the newsstand and a supplement is presently being prepared by Ken Kesey. The final edition of the catalog will be forthcoming. The proprietors prepare to move on to bigger and better things. There may be a more detailed article in next week's issue.

ASCC President Robinson Speaks

by Eric Petersen

Green-eyed Bruce Robinson is 19 years old, a political science major with plans to transfer to Stanford, and is this semester's ASCC President. Bushy Bruce, for those who saw the donkey basketball game, talked with us during a brief hole snatched from his busy schedule.

—Now that the tax increase has been passed, what are ASCC plans for the rest of the semester?

—Our number one concern has to be the student body card sales. We've sold only 20% for the Spring Semester, which means we will be broke before the semester is half over, unless we can increase student body sales. So we are pushing them and we are working right now to make it desirable to get a student body card.

The way we are trying to do this essentially is to go out to stores that students would frequent and try to get merchandise that students desire and get discounts for the percentage or actual item discounts on the merchandise. Thus we hope to sell 50%, which was our projected figure. Maybe by the end of the semester we can build up a reserve.

—What are the present advantages in having a student body card?

—Free or reduced admission to all athletic games, free accident insurance up to \$10,000, eligibility for the Deans' Loan, free or reduced admissions to all campus activities and to many of the local theaters, plays, and things like that. Almost everywhere tickets are being sold you'll get some sort of discount for having that student body card as opposed to having an ID card.

—Where does the ASCC money go?

—More than 50% goes to the student welfare programs, which would be the SDP (Student Development Program) and SPEED program. The remainder of the money goes mostly to bookkeeping and governmental operations. We have a tremendous amount of money tied up in mimeograph and we have paper costs for the clubs and organizations and for the student council itself.

—Are there any plans to raise money for the Associated Students outside of student body card sales?

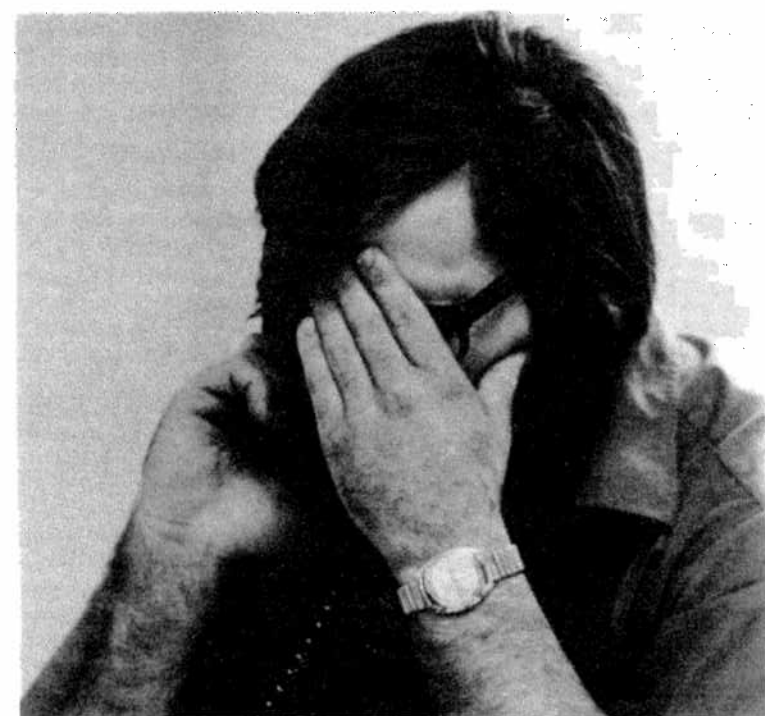
—Our biggest push is towards intradistrict type activities in conjunction with CSM and Skyline in trying to promote competition between the three schools, especially with regard to recreational activities. The donkey basketball game on Feb. 28 was really successful. In terms of money, we only made about \$170, which was nice for a night's work, but in terms of enjoyment I think everybody there really enjoyed the game. It was a great game, and I'm hoping that we can have something along those lines whether it be donkey baseball or softball, donkey basketball, or something else. The important

point is that hopefully we will move intradistrict; work with the other schools because there's a lot of money and a lot of enjoyment to be accrued from that.

—Do you anticipate any problems in working with the other two schools in view of CSM's early withdrawal from the "Concerned Students" drive?

—Not now, especially. They did have an election for Spring Semester officers. I've met the Spring Semester officers and they were very, very happy to work with the Concerned Students, and they did make an effort to help out the Concerned Students; it was late I'll admit, but as soon as they took office they started working on it and they raised over \$3000, which is really an achievement.

—Are there any plans for ASCC activities?



—Greg Mitchell, our Recreation Association President, has really been working very hard to try to get a regular schedule of recreational activities going during College Hours, and trying to get activities planned for weekends. He's really doing a fine job there. He already did, I think, a series of table tennis exhibitions.

—Do you have any plans to reduce student apathy towards student government?

—Apathy is an overused word, and it has connotations which I don't necessarily like. I don't think the students are really apathetic, and I don't think it is the students' job to get involved. I think it's our job as student government leaders to involve the students directly and I'm hoping we can do this. I'm hoping that the programs and the activities we present will be interesting enough for students to get out there and become involved.

—What are ASCC plans for helping to pick a successor to President Goss?

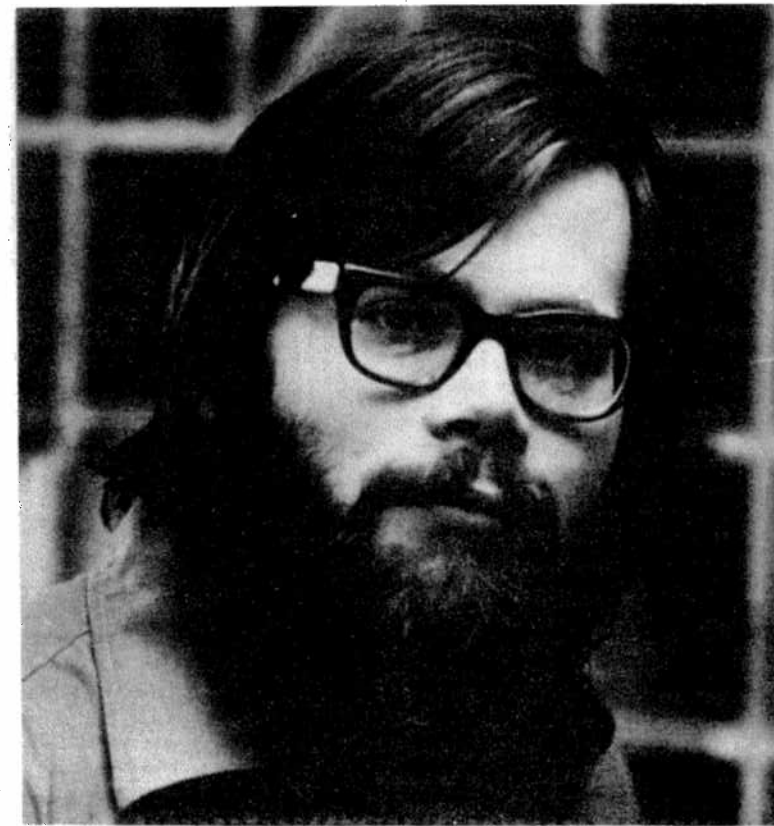
—As a result of last semester's council, we already have a voice in the selection of the president. We have one student there who does meet with the committee and

interview the applicants, and this is really unprecedented, to actually have a student voice in the selection of a president. I really am glad to see it, and I'm hoping that over the remainder of this semester and over the next semesters that we will become more involved in the operation and the actual administration of the college. This is something I'd like to work towards.

—In your campaign statement you said that you were going to try to make student government more "meaningful." Do you think you've been successful, and do you have any ideas as to how to reach this goal?

—Essentially my statement was geared toward the Concerned Students' movement, and the Concerned Students' drive, and in this respect I think that we were

tremendously successful. The fantastic turnout we had on Tuesday, (it was like students were coming out of the woodwork)



brought 500 people, and we had so many we sent almost 50 up to Millbrae to help out up there. We sent people all over the place because we were jam-packed. We had everything covered, it was fantastic. And I really do think it was meaningful in the sense that we did something. Without the students' work, the election would surely have failed; I really do feel that way. And I'm glad to see the students turning out and it's something where if you get behind an issue like the tax rate, or you get behind another issue. We're leaving for Sacramento on Thursday to talk to our legislators up there regarding some of the bills pending in the Assembly and Senate, and talk to them about various proposals. When you get behind them something can be done, but you have to have some organization and some real student involvement; both numbers and quality of involvement.

—Are there any programs and/or facilities that you would like to create or establish on campus?

—Yes, a child care center, and there is a girl who is working very hard on it right now, Diane Delevan. This is something I would like to see investigated and I hope it would prove feasible and could be established before the

close of the semester, because I really think that the mothers need facilities of this sort to facilitate their going to college. I'd really like to see something like this happening.

Also, without mentioning anything about a bond issue or anything like that, I hope that within the next five or ten years we will be able to move into Phase II, and have a swimming pool and some other buildings. I'm hoping that this can happen, but beyond the child care center at this point, I don't know of too many other things.

—What is your opinion of the present make-up of the Student Council?

—It's the same as the student body in general; I think we've got a very good student body. This is reflected by the fantastic turnout we had, and I think we've got a very good, very active student council.

—Do you think that Judicial Council still serves a function?

—Legally, I think it does serve a function; practically speaking, it has not served a function; I'm hoping that it will. I'm enlisting their help in drafting a totally new constitution, with the help of the Student/Faculty relations Committee. Their function, and the S/F Rel Committee's function would be to talk to teachers, and find out their feelings regarding how much power they want to give to the students, how much influence they want to put in the hands of the students and the Judicial Council for the actual writing of the constitution. We're also soliciting constitutions from all the colleges in the State of California, and especially in this area, to take a look at their work, and see if we can incorporate some of their ideas.

—What is your opinion of the proposed Constitutional amendment to change the school mascot to Aardvarks?

—It was defeated at the last Student Council meeting. I'd at this time reserve a personal opinion on it, other than to say I hope everyone knows how to spell it. I really would like to see the student council present this to the student body, and get students in on it, and throw in other suggestions rather than limit it to one. I'd like to see more suggestions, and reach some sort of consensus, and present it to the student body at that time.

Bunker Photo

Cañada Wrestlers Ready For Finals

This Friday and Saturday Cañada's wrestlers will enter the State Championships to be held in Torrance, Calif. at El Camino College.

According to coach Nicolopoulos they have an excellent chance at bringing Cañada a first state title. The two big hopes for a state winner lie in Chris Hurchanik in the 167 weight class and Harold Morris in the 190 weight class. These two wrestlers both won their divisions in the Northern California Tournament held last weekend which was a qualifying tournament for this weekend's State Championship. Harold Morris has now won his last 14 matches, 12 of them by pins, and Chris Hurchanik extended his fantastic victory streak to 44 in a row with 4 wins at the Northern California

Tournament.

The Cañada team moved up a notch from their sixth place finish the tournament before last, finishing with 33 points, 5th out of a field of 21 Junior College teams. It's been a pretty successful season so far; Cañada fans hope it continues that way next weekend.

Colt Racketeers Net West Valley

In their second Camino Norte Conference game, Cañada whipped visiting West Valley 9-0 last Friday.

With only 11 more games in the Conference games, Cañada is well on the way to a perfect record for league play thus far this season.

In Tuesday's match the racketeers beat the college of Marin, on their courts, 9-0.

Cañada's tennis team will be hosting Solano College today at 2 p.m. in the fourth game of the Camino Norte Conference games.

Cody Cometh

Morning, Sun

It's lookin' to be one of those unique Deadwood weekends for her poor starvin' Canada students. Someone named Joel has finally broken through the front lines of the hopeless armies with a bag full of fresh dreams. We will have music in our town once again, folks, and for a reasonable price, \$1.50. Tonight, Friday, Commander Cody will invade Joel's new club in Deadwood called the "Walrus" at 2030 Broadway down near Main. He seems to know what the people need to keep truckin' on through it all, such as, The Cleveland Wrecking Company who will be at the "walrus" on Saturday night, March 13.

The club sells only beer and wine and the age limit is 18 years or over, which is also something new down here. If you haven't stepped inside this place yet, well, that's an experience in itself, solid black walls and a bar lined with space freaks.

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Cañada Offers Jazz Program

"Jazz-the Roots of Rock" will be presented in the continuing series "American Comedy of Dissent" on Thursday, March 18th.

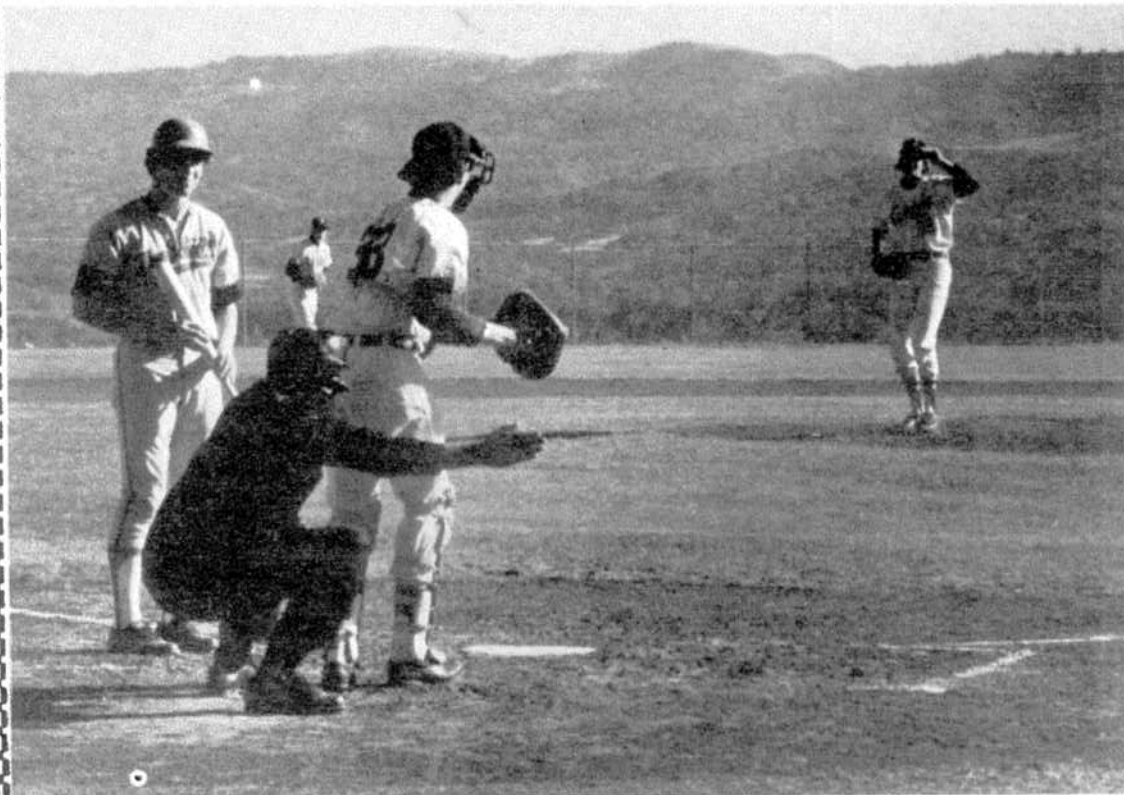
A 50-year study of jazz will be conducted by Grover Sales.

The program costs \$2 and will be at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 3, Room 117.

Intro Lecture On Meditation

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Tues Mar. 16 at 11:00 in the main theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the Cañada Philosophy Club.

Baseballers Regain Winning Ways



Canada's baseballing Colts lost their first game last Saturday, but nonetheless regained their winning ways in time to win the Peninsula Junior College Tournament, played at Foothill College. Canada lost the day's opener to Ohlone College 9 to 4, but came back to beat Ohlone 5 to 2 when

they faced off again in the championship tilt.

The day before, the Colts demolished Foothill 12 to 0. The game was dominated by a 15-hit barrage, including a home run by Reggie Hamberry and three hits by winning pitcher Cliff Holland.

Bunker Photo

Chauvis Bemoans Cold Showers

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it soft-headed) afternoon television. And detergent commercials have been geared down so that they will remain in the scope of intelligence of the average housewife.

Of course, the cry of the woman is to be freed from the bondage that holds her to a mundane daily routine in the home. They want respectability, they want recognition, and they want equal opportunity in a man's world. But the doors of equality and opportunity are wide open to women; they need only rise above their innate inferiority to enter them.

Battle Cry

Women, in an attempt to mask their incompetence in the professions where they do not belong, have taken up the cry of "chauvinism." Whenever a male happens to view their insipid requests with a more level-headed attitude than they themselves take, women gather en masse and make total asses of themselves in the name of "Sisterhood."

These gatherings of women attempting to achieve their so-called righteous place in today's society often times do more to tear down the cause of womanhood than to build it up. The leaders of these Womens' Libbers have allowed emotion and sentiment to replace sensibility, a common trait of the American woman. These subversive femmes use various approaches to display their displeasure with the dominant sex. The hyper-radical Womens' Libbers come across as subtly as a kick in the groin, while their secret agents, the wiggly-reared, mini skirted, buxom braless broads of Cañada continue terror tactics with their "You can look, but you better not touch" attitudes. Other than

driving male students to cold showers, these efforts do little to promote their cause.

The main downfall of Women's Liberation is that the women keep biting the hands that feed them. Hugh Heffner has done more to build up the American woman than silicone, but he is constantly accused of being "super chauv." Mr. Heffner's fine magazine, "Playboy," has done a great deal to help draw an accurate picture of what the man-woman relationship should be today, and his artistic foldouts have helped create an image of the average American girl. Yet women persist in screaming "exploitation" and "sexism" at him. Why, he even keeps the temperature in his clubs at 82 degrees so his bunny-wunnies won't freeze their tails off in their cute little costumes. What more do they want?

Besides, the cries of women are not going unanswered. The fairer sex has been elevated to a high notch in the structure of society today. As that familiar television idiom says, "You've come a long way baby, to get to where you've got to today." This of course refers to the new ultra modern thin and feminine cigarettes. If there are two things the average man can't stand about a woman, it's thick ankles and thick cigarettes.

Up Front

Other areas have been revised to keep up with the modern rises of womanhood. The slightly padded bra, which only lifts and separates, shatters the myth that enormous breasts are necessary for sex appeal. It is no longer "What's up front that counts."

And with frozen dinners, housewives can put their feet up for an hour and not have to worry about getting the evening meal

prepared on time. She can even use her extra time to do some reading in "Cosmopolitan."

In order to be totally objective, it must be admitted that some men do display chauvinistic tendencies. These men may still place a woman on a pedestal, but now they want to place a rope around her neck and push her off. Men should realize that American women are in the midst of a fad, and that soon the novelty of Women's Liberation will wear off and they will resume their proper roles of picturesque daintiness and helplessness. There are, however, a few points that men should consider out of fairness to women.

Men should not be so preoccupied with sex. A non-chauvinistic male should be able to talk for at least an hour

about the positions women may take up in our society today without mentioning "Kama Sutra."

And I'm sure women must get tired of being stared at by gaping and smirking males just because they choose not to wear a bra. After all, women don't stare at men just because they aren't wearing a jock.

Finally, women must get awfully tired of constantly being referred to in descriptive anatomical terms. It must be disheartening for a Cañada co-ed to be walking to her car and hear some fellow shout as an after-thought to a departing male friend, "Wait until you see the body on Miss April."

C'mon guys, a little more effort on your part and the girls will be happy again.

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