

The Newspaper



EDITORIALS

Who's To Blame?

Do you remember the shootout in Chicago? The police poured bullets into the Black Panther office killing Fred Hampton. Afterwards they issued a statement saying that the Panthers were shooting back at them. Do you remember the "radicals" saying that it was a police massacre? Do you remember your parents and Chicago officials calling the charges lies? Recent Grand Jury finding have revealed that of the hundreds of bullets found in the Panther office only two came from Panther guns.

A recent out-of-state autopsy on Judge Haley, killed in the abortive attempt to free the Soledad Brothers in Marin, has revealed that he was also hit by a police bullet. The officials said that he was murdered by Jonathan Jackson. Another side of the truth has been revealed. No one knows just what to do.

The Attica prison revolt was put down by the state police. They said nine guards had their throats slashed. The coroner found no slashed throats. He said the guards were killed by police gunfire.

Do you remember the argument for waging the Vietnam war? America wanted the Vietnamese to be a free people, to vote for whom they choose. Now they hold an election with one candidate. The Vietnamese can either vote for Thieu or have no president at all. For this we poured bombs and bullets, the silent messengers of death, into their little villages, murdering a million Vietnamese.

Do you remember last year at Canada College when a student pianist, Paul Bailey, having permission from John Krueger, a music instructor, stayed late in a piano room? Sheriffs deputies twisted his arm and sprained it badly in the beating they gave him. Do you remember the beatings Pronske's Raiders gave to the parties they broke up last year? Those were not rumors, they really happened. After one such party on Edgewood Road people were taken to the hospital. The citizens of Redwood City accepted this.

The common theme of this article is that all these lies and atrocities were accepted by the American people. In Attica, the citizens flew American flags after they learned that the state police were responsible for all but one of the thirty-seven death at the prison. If the "radicals" and politicians were right about the atrocities committed by government officials in the past ten years, they may be right about the impending revolution.

It appears to be a certainty that something must be done to protect our people from the police. They seem to manifest certain glee, especially when beating young people. They have the ability to cover up their crimes within the framework of their own organization. One national example is Attorney General John Mitchell's refusal to investigate the killings at Kent State. The officials do not seem to be concerned with justice and this disease is spreading to the judges, who are harsh on people accused of resisting arrest, assault on an officer and failure to disperse. Often these charges are incurred by intimidating officers who assume that all young people are "pinko queer copkillers".

What will happen is yet to be seen. People are tired of war games. What happens if the voting citizens cannot control their law enforcement officers? There is a good chance that persecuted young and minority people will resort to violence to quell the assault of the police. Not a good alternative. Many people have stopped talking about how awful the cop killers are, but what awful killers the cops are.

Integrity In Ads

The Editors and staff of THE NEWSPAPER recently agreed, through debate and democratic vote, to eliminate certain kinds of advertisement as of Sept. 24. The primary concern of our new policy is to eradicate hypocrisy at all observable levels.

There are a number of criteria considered, as to the specific ads that we will discontinue or initiate. Primarily, an ad that our editorial board (which consists of all staff members) finds to be immoral or obscene, will be refused. Because of immense wealth or power, we will disqualify all financial institutions from advertising through THE NEWSPAPER. It is our opinion that large financial corporations such as banks can easily afford to pay for advertisement through competitive channels. We also feel that it would be a breach of our integrity to editorialize unfavorably against any entity that we help to support financially.

Military ads will be excluded for the explicit reason that we oppose the Indo-China war, as does the majority of the student body. As all indications of the past years opposition to the war have clearly announced, our position is relative to the general consensus of the student body.

Rather than consider our ad policy as a direct attack upon a political network, we feel the new policy will solidify our integrity, in that we will support totally, any copy that we approve and print.

We recognize our obligation to present opposing views of students but we do not feel that we are required to support off-campus interests, unrepresentative of student interests.

THE NEWSPAPER has the basic responsibility of communicating to the student body. We feel that ads supporting interests incompatible with student opinion is a first step away from honesty and without honesty we cannot communicate effectively to our people, THE STUDENTS.

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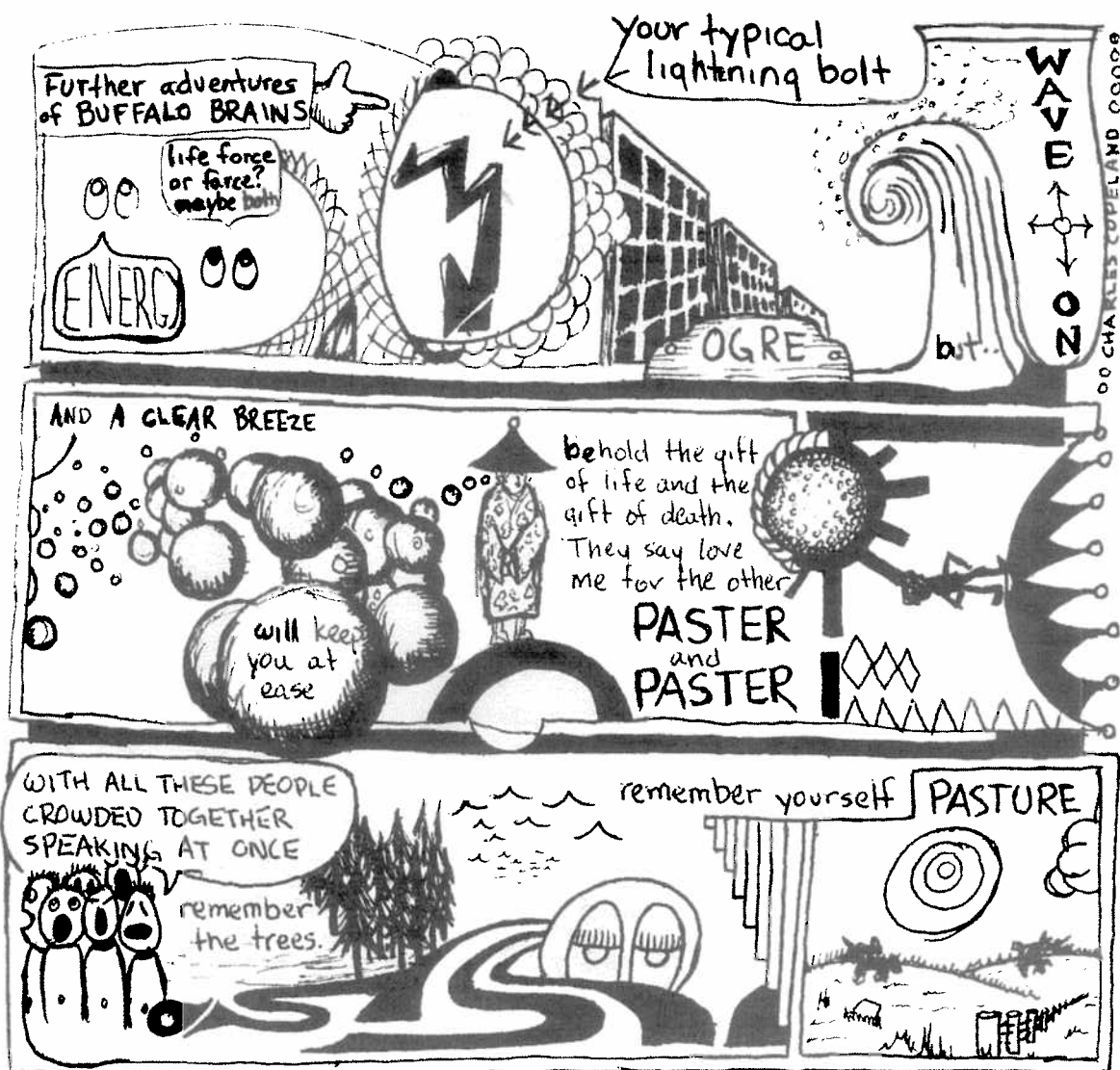
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Notes From The Student Gov'n't

POSITION PAPER ON CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

By Fred A. Dusel III
Inter-Club Council President
Canada College

We have in our hands the ability to save or scrap the most effective student organization ever established in this state; probably in this country. The potential of this organization is fantastic in terms of the changes it can effect on campus, district and state policy-making bodies. As a result of past action by this organization, students now sit on a number of important boards and advisory committees in Sacramento and throughout the state. Our current legislative program, although off to a slow start, is gaining acceptance and support by our legislators and the governor. I consider these accomplishments as indications of our potential, not major triumphs as alleged by our organizational leaders.

On the state level we are presenting a very dismal image to our parent organization, the California Junior College Association. CJCA is made up of trustees, faculty members, administrators and (prior to the establishment of CCCSGA) students. It was agreed by CJCA to share an executive secretary and administrative staff with our organization. Instead of the fifty-fifty arrangement as agreed, a situation exists in which the shared staff in Sacramento is devoting about 70 per cent of its efforts to CCCSGA and we are paying substantially less than half of our share of these expenses (to date this year —

\$12,500 paid on \$30,000 expenses). Not only have we failed to meet our financial commitment with CSCA, we have actively supported legislative programs which will prove to be a detriment to a demonstrable constituency of that organization in reference to the elimination of mandatory physical education at community colleges. In view of these facts, I find it entirely possible that the California Community College Student Government Association is dangerously close to becoming functionally extinct. We cannot function without CJCA support in terms of political contacts, influence and staff without a \$150,000 budget.

The problems that exist in this area level are related to the state level organization difficulties and are all but insurmountable without major alterations of this association in Sacramento. Our leadership is turning over too quickly to assure us any amount of accountability or continuity. Communication between campuses is poor at best and productive contact with trustees and legislators at this level of organization is all but nonexistent. I feel this stems chiefly from a lack of research on our part. We don't know what we are talking about, and furthermore I perceive little effort by this organization to become more informed as to the costs, or savings, and long term effects of our proposed legislative program on the community which inevitably is going to pay for it. We have no research workshop scheduled or proposed for any Area VI or

state conference of this association. This situation must be amended in order to establish credibility to our arguments.

As to our campus problems, I will contain my remarks to the campus I attend. Conflicts of priorities are the rule, not the exception. This is partially a function of non-representative student government, the death of meaningful services provided by student government and, again, poor communication. Without a doubt, a considerable majority of our student body is totally unaware of the existence legislative program it is attempting to implement. We of our student council are confronting these problems by entertaining major constitutional changes and further, attempting to discern student needs and provide services to fill those needs. These efforts must be employed continuously by all community campus student governments if they wish to realize the support of their constituents.

On the whole, in terms of my exposure to the workings of this organization at all levels, our position is precarious. I feel however that these problems can be overcome given foresight and diligence on our part as members and officers of this association. First on our list must be the establishment of a full-time administrative staff in Sacramento, independent financially from our parent organization. I feel this would tend to put us in better standing with CJCA, facilitating the continued use of their research and other resources. This alone will cost the organization

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Dr. Duke Raps

President Issues Opinions On Role of Students and Faculty

In a recent interview with THE NEWSPAPER, Cañada President James W. Duke spoke on the issues of student voice in administrative policy, recent attacks by college officials on the Reagan administration and the professionalism of Cañada's faculty.

Concerning the role of students in the formation of school policy, Dr. Duke stated that he will formally recommend at a future meeting of the accreditation steering committee, which reexamines all committee procedures, that with few exceptions, no less than two or three students should be included on all college committees.

"With the exception of committees where personal records are involved," he explained, "I will be suggesting as strongly as I can that, as we review committee structure for the coming year, students should be involved as full, voting-right members."

Dr. Duke was adamant, however, in his position that students have no place on committees where another student's personal records may be involved. He stated that "it isn't appropriate for a student to have to present these things before other students."

The president's views will have the most direct impact on the Academic Appeals Committee which considers the readmission of students who have been dropped from a class or school. The present make-up of the Appeals Committee includes one administrator, two faculty members and three students with a counselor as chairman. Confidentiality about committee proceedings is stressed and occasionally, when personal records are brought in by the appealing student, that student, if he so desires, has the right to request that the student committee members be excluded.

Cañada's Faculty

Now in his second month as Cañada's new president, Dr. Duke stated he could find no major criticism of the college and was enthusiastic about

continuing "the environment of feeling, confidence and professionalism" among students and faculty which he found already present at Cañada.

"I have great admiration and trust for the professionalism of the faculty," said Dr. Duke. But he added that he believed it's "dishonest for a faculty member to propose himself as an expert in a field where he's really not an expert."

"When (a teacher) gets in that class in that scheduled hour, he must be very careful that the things he says is as an expert — that he is speaking professionally," stated Dr. Duke.

"I would feel that it was inappropriate as an example for a math teacher to spend the majority of a fifty minute instructional session discussing some sociological concept," said Pres. Duke. He believes that when a student has signed for a class, "we have, in effect, an implied contract with that student to expose him to that subject."

Reagan Administration

When asked to comment on San Jose State President John Bunzel's recent attack on the educational and fiscal policies of the Reagan administration, Dr. Duke admitted that he sympathized with Bunzel's position in lieu of cutbacks in education but also stated, "I don't personally see any conscious effort at the state level to discredit or de-emphasize education." He continued that "what I do see is less interest in education on the part of the (Reagan) administration than we have had in some previous administrations in this state."

Agreeing that President Bunzel had the right and duty to speak out on a subject which directly affected his college, Dr. Duke wasn't sure whether it might have been more productive for President Bunzel to have worked more quietly in the background and leaned on the positive aspects of the Reagan administration. He added that as Cañada's president, "I would have no hesitation to go to the community on behalf of the

college and express myself on some local political issue that directly affected Cañada College."

Veterans

Veterans interested in learning their rights under the G.I. Bill or working in the peace movement and political campaigns contact the Veterans Club in Student Activities Office.

Many Classes Remain Open

Anyone interested in signing up for English courses for credit which are still open can do so. The following classes are still under subscribed:

English 1A is the practice in writing based on a study of primarily non-fiction materials: English 1A (2:10-3:00) MWF Hoffman (13-15) Plunkett (13-116) Szabo (13-216)

English 42A, Masterpieces of Classic A1 and European Literature will entail selections from the literature of ancient Greece thru Renaissance Europe:

English 42A (9:40-11:00) TTH Szabo (13-116)

English 46A, Survey of English Literature will involve the works of major English writers from Chaucer to the end of the 17th Century:

English 46A (9:40-11:00) TTH Wesseling (13-114)

English 9A is a Creative Writing Class in which you express yourself through writing short stories, sketches and poetry:

English 9A (3:10-4:30) TTH Parker (3-216)

Farewell to Canada's Colonel



Thomas L. Crystal

Saying good-bye to a good friend and great man isn't easy. But with the help of a couple of his former students, something more personal than a straight obituary can be achieved.

Former Cañada social science instructor Colonel Thomas L. Crystal Jr. was an individual in the keenest sense of the word. He was very proud of his military career and would speak often in his classes about it. He wanted people in his class to get involved with life, and he would meet them more than half way. His experiences in life, and his love of life itself, would always put him atop the pedestal on Cañada Mountain. He referred to himself as "your Uncle Tom."

Tom Crystal was a 1934 graduate of West Point Military Academy. He served on the Army's General Staff and as an intelligence officer during World War II. In 1949, while an assistant professor of economics at West Point, he received a master's degree in economics from Columbia University. Later Colonel Crystal held professorships at the Industrial

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Student Gov't. Announcements

The newly elected members of student government this year are trying a new approach in student-to-student relationships.

Each week in THE NEWSPAPER, we are going to run articles concerning activities happening around the college and the community and their relationship to student government. With this, we hope to generate some response from the students as well as the community in hopes of combining efforts to make Cañada College a working and responsive system for the people. Get to know your student representatives! They are:

Assoc. Student Pres. Chris Heard
Vice Pres. Ward Rudick
I.C.C. Pres. Brian Quinn
Treas. Gregg Mitchell
Assoc. Mens Pres. Bill Bourland
Assoc. Womens Pres. Pat Wright
Sophomore Pres. Jim Cannon
Judicial Council: Rick Conway, Ron Conway and Judith Goodman.

Controller of Activities: Tim Tatman.

C.C.C.S.G.A.: Fred Dusell.

Student Government Report

Treasurer Greg Mitchell reports that the approved budget objective of \$16,125 has thus reached the one-third mark. He reminds students to buy Student Body Cards to help reach the proposed budget. He also reminds students of the many discounts they will receive when they purchase their card amounting to over \$200 in discounts. They may be purchased in the student activities office between the hours of 8-4 daily.

Fred Dusell, Vice Pres. of Area 6 of the Calif. Community College Student Government Assoc., urges students to attend, The Register for Peace Rally, at the Cow Palace, Friday Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Main speakers of the

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Steve Catalano, second from left, discusses the script with three Canada drama students.

Shakespeare. This will be teacher-directed by Kurt Smith and presented sometime in November.

The third and final play this fall will be an evening entitled, "Something Wild" consisting of

four Tennessee Williams playlets. Student-directors, Tom Harmon and Michael Logan, will present the playlets in December with the invitation extended to Williams to attend the gala affair.

As for spring semester, there will be another three shows, one of which will possibly be a musical, a new experience for Cañada theater-goers. It will be a combined effort of both music and drama departments.

"The Dragon" And Others

The tension in the room was thick and the waiting unbearable. It was the last change they had before learning whether their attempts had been fruitful or in vain. At 10 the following morning they would know for sure. The last day of try-outs had ended.

The first of three shows for fall semester at Cañada will be "The Dragon" by Yevgeny

Schwartz. According to teacher-director Marty Lepisto it is a political fairy tale taking place in "20th century never-never land." Lepisto and his cast of 25 will be presenting "The Dragon" on October 28, 29, and 30 in the Flexible Theater.

The second show will be the well-renowned "Hamlet" by, your friend and mine, William

Colonel Farewell

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College of the Armed Forces at Washington, D.C. and at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. His last assignment, before retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1963 after 29 years service, was as commandant for the U.S. Air Force School for Latin America in the Panama Canal Zone.

Colonel Crystal died at his home in Palo Alto on Saturday, August 21 at the age of 58. Services were held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He hated the "middle-class, mono-cultured house-wife" idea and sent his children to Panamanian schools while stationed in the Panama Canal

Zone to prevent his children from falling into this syndrome.

As one of his former students and friends Judie Goodman so aptly put it, "Tom Crystal was a teacher. Not 'hey teach' and not in an ivory tower. He was a brilliant man both in scholarship and in living life. His desire was to share his knowledge and to make the student want to learn by whatever way was available and then look for more ways. Although he wasn't very tall, his character, mind, and ambition stood him above most other men. He taught because he wanted to and in a field that left him room to prod the student to exploration. He offered a challenge to his students to take his challenge and to offer my scholarship was a privilege and honor that I'll always be able to cherish."

Another member of one of his former classes, Joe Deves, had this to say about Mr. Crystal: "He was a teacher who wanted to get to know each student as an individual; to be able to help them and teach them as an individual, not creating a closed, cold class. I think he was a man who enjoyed life to the fullest. Every new day to him was a reason to celebrate."

Tom Crystal was an ecologist's ecologist. He was violently opposed to the Alaskan pipeline and such big business ventures as the SST. He wanted his students to be aware that this state, this country, this world would soon be in their hands. Many things will soon be in our hands. And thanks to Colonel Thomas L. Crystal Jr. many of us are now better prepared to handle the future.

Buy Cards And Save

The first step in building a truly effective student body is to strengthen the financial program. Historically, the task of raising funds was little more than appealing to the students for the purchase of student body cards as an OBLIGATION. This approach was mildly effective but not enough to offer more than a limited program of activities.

The major objection students had to purchasing the cards was that the cards brought little in return, for their normal activities. The cards gave a discount at movies and stage productions but little help for the normal, everyday expenditures.

THE NEW STUDENT BODY CARD IS DIFFERENT. It can give a student discounts in nearly every type of purchase. The cost is the same as the old card, the benefits of the old card are still good and the money from the sale of the cards will ultimately benefit the student by increased services through the Students Activities Office.

Tires, books, food, cameras, auto and health insurance, as well as many more products and services are available at substantial savings to holders of the card. For complete details to the benefits, contact the Student Activities Office in Bldg. 8.

More On Student Gov't.

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non-partisan rally will be George McGovern, Pete McCloskey, Birch Bayh, and many other candidates. The only purpose of this rally is to register voters who wish to elect a candidate who desires to end the war in Indo-China.

C.C.C.S.G.A. is a student lobbying association with 80 elected members from 93 community colleges in Calif., working on such bills as eliminating mandatory P.E., organizing child care centers, various ecology bills and obtaining free birth control devices for women under age.

This week and next, a number of students, teachers and administrators will be wearing green arm bands. If any student has a question regarding student activities, where an office is located or any general information he might have concerning the college, he should ask the person with the green arm band. They are there to help.

Students who wish to register to vote may do so in the Student Activities Office in the cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., any day of the week. Contact Fred Dusell, Rich Simpson or Jacki Shultz.

The first Inter-Club Council meeting of the semester, was held Sept. 21, at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria. Brian Quinn, President of I.C.C., announced that if they wish to join a club on campus, leave a note in his mail box in the Student Activities Office or drop by during his office hours: M.W.F. 8-9 and 10-11.

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of CCCSGA, much less than the \$50,000 a year but it will serve to eliminate most of the communication problems we are now faced with. The Sacramento office must supply the area constituents with an informative publication at least every two weeks. This is an unrealistic demand given present conditions. Our executive secretary must be supplied with an expense account to cover the costs of transportation to conferences and board meetings throughout the state, plus lobbying budget expenses to be utilized as a means of facilitating the communication of our association's political platform. To fill our full potential, we are going to have to eventually employ a full-time research staff to accompany our lobbying effort. Without this, our ill-researched arguments are going to bring discredit to CCCSGA at large. The cost of such a staff will easily amount to an additional \$75,000. The establishment of a master calendar at state and area levels is paramount to coordination of our efforts to affect legislation.

Before these proposals can be legitimately acted upon, we must at the area level elect our officers for a one-year term. This must be an effort between the areas so that only half of the state executive board turns over at any given semi-annual conference. Further, the area officers must be furnished an expense account to cover transportation within the area, telephone and mailing costs and at least a part-time work-study secretary. These items would be budgeted and submitted to the state executive board for approval. Appropriations of this nature could amount to \$15,000 of the state budget.

On the campus level, efforts must be made to enlighten students during their indoctrination to the college by means of film strips or video tape which would outline the history, structure, functions and goals of the California Community College Student Government Association. We must also keep the campus news media informed as to on-going programs and proposals and provide means for the students at large to express themselves to their representatives. Only with this grass-roots support will this organization function and raise the necessary financing.

Obviously, the crux of our organization's problems are financial. No less than ten hours of valuable executive board time has been spent in their last three meetings arguing over the location of the treasury and the responsibility of some dispersed funds by a student council in support of the state president's incurred expenses. This is ridiculous. These expenses must be forseen and budgeted. However, one does not budget funds he has no access to or means of securing. To exist independent of our parent organization and to employ a small staff in Sacramento for

communication and coordination will cost the organization \$50,000 a year, and this is a bargain. To concern ourselves with doing research and facilitating local area-wide communication will cost an additional \$90,000. We have raised by means of assessment and conference fees \$12,500 this year, less than half of our current costs, an eighth of our required budget to appreciate full operation. By increasing our assessments over three fold to 5c ADA per semester over our 3c ADA per year we may achieve \$50,000 in revenue, given full current participation, which could be stretched into a limited operational budget. However, in regards to our present financial crisis, I am not convinced this California Community College Student Government Association will continue to exist, muchless function. We, the student members of this organization must take the full responsibility of this crisis upon ourselves and strive to reverse the current financial, administrative and organizational trends. This is your challenge, impatiently awaiting response.

Universal Student Struggle

What is it like to be a student? It's having to hassle out several very major problems at once, where you are going to live? What are you going to "be"? What are you? These are questions that most people, students or not, ask themselves from time to time, and their intangibility can be frightening — all by itself.

The "to house or not to house—and where," question seems to be a very common one on this campus.

With your parents, whom you have outgrown? Parents, somehow, always seem to be about three giant steps behind in realizing how mature their kids have become, and living with them may have become at best uncomfortable, and at worst badly uptight. For some lucky students, living with their parents is simply a financial convenience — they all get along. But for others, it is a scene that can become unbearable.

Sometimes, living away from them may help to resolve conflicts, as the two generations do not have to put up with each other constantly.

What about the head on your shoulders? Does it ever cause you trouble in this regard?

If you are at all similar to the other billions of people in the world, your own head will at times give you trouble, in the form of moods alienation depression, loneliness. People have some things in common which many do not realize. External things may stop people from realizing how alike they are. When this happens, the uniting

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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

While you were gone Kepler's Books was growing as usual.

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Question -- Is it a man's or a woman's responsibility to avoid pregnancy?

Eugene Lape -- It is the girl's problem. It is the boy's problem to help out if she gets in trouble. After they are married or living together, and have had their two kids, he should get a vasectomy. But before, it is definitely the woman's problem.

Nick Pantasopolous -- It is the woman's responsibility. Men can help out if they want to, but now that there are birth control pills, diaphragms, etc., a man doesn't really have to help out if he doesn't want to.

Bob Smith -- Well, it depends on if they are right with each other, and then it is the responsibility of both. If it's just a casual thing, and she is on the prowl, then it should be the girl's responsibility. Well maybe it should be both people's responsibility, even if it is just a

casual thing.

Dennis Thuringer -- I don't like taking a shower in a rain coat, and now it's easier for women to use contraceptives. Men should help pay for them, but women should use them. With all the clinics that are open, they are very easy to get, now.

Dawn Schott -- Both people's responsibility. Many times the responsibility is placed on the women, and that isn't fair since both share equally in the sexual act.

Jim Steidel -- Both. We are talking about two responsible human beings. In the past, the brunt of the blame has been placed on women, because they have the more obvious physical responsibility, but that does not relieve men of the moral blame. Our Western society seems to place the blame on women.

As The Whole Earth Turns

In case you haven't heard of the Whole Earth Catalogue let me turn you on to its public service outlet situated in the heart of Menlo Park. Its function is to display some of the wares and most of the books listed in the catalogue. They also sell these over the counter, and in case you live out in the woods of British Columbia, they will also mail them to you.

Now, about the catalogue. Compiled primarily for the use of people living in communes, it mainly caters to how-to-do-it books to save you money and allow you to stand on your own two feet. The catalogue is a tool for you to experience your personal potential to get into projects -- whatever it may be. It caters to people of all walks of life -- not only the practical-minded. It is a masterful piece of literature that is to be read like a novel. Three-and-a-half years of searching and experience has

gone into it. The results have been better than expected. It is now the number one seller in colleges and universities throughout the nation, and is going through its 200,000th printing after three months of its availability. You have to see it to believe it. Come down and see it at 558 Santa Cruz Avenue in Menlo Park. It should belong in every household.

Bernie Sproch

★ WE NEED!!!

A two bedroom house or apartment with a fireplace and yard that will allow pet. Can not afford more than \$165 a month. If you know of one, contact Diane Schlageter or Lisa Skarston at the NEWSPAPER office (17-112) or call 325-3844.

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12 of 20 dreamscapes
Why were you so there
When all of my ten dreamers
Lift into the air

Dusty Musty Fairy
Wings will hold your place
To drop down in this atmosphere
And meet me face to face

Seven of the droplets
Melt upon your brow
Your words are like a waterfall
Your rainbows take a bow

Bells upon your streamers
Your palm trees in the air
Sometimes it overtakes me
The storm and then its fair

Sometimes i don't know
So go slow
It will show
If we let it flow

Et Cetera

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work on a switchboard in the Redwood City area. Possible co-op credit. Contact Marc or Bob at 369-1441, Ext. 4159. Also, Director needed -- possible paid position.

THE JAPANESE FILM CLASSIC, "RED BEARD," with Toshiro Mifune and directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown by Concerned Asians for Community Involvement on Friday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the San Mateo High School Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

ANNOUNCING FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL CREATIVE COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP -- The College of San Mateo Psychology Club, in cooperation with the "Center for Studies of the Person," is pleased to announce the forming of a Fall Workshop to be conducted at the College of San

Psych Course Supplement

Group Process 1 is a noncredit course which will meet once weekly for a total of ten meeting of two hours each. This course supplants Psychology 14 (Group Dynamics) of last semester and is identical in content. The only changes are in terms of credit, number of meetings, and length of time per meeting. Since there are only ten meetings, only serious students who are willing to commit themselves to the necessary investment are invited to apply. See Dr. Owyang (8-206) immediately.

The purpose of Group Process 1 will continue to be one of providing the students with an experience-based knowledge of their own group dynamics. Small (10-12) numbers of students will be in each group to facilitate optimal interpersonal relationships. Minimal structure is provided in these groups. The emphasis is on honest and open exploration of feeling which arise from interaction. A variety of psychological techniques from psychodrama, gestalt therapy, sensitivity training, etc., may be utilized to stimulate interaction and expression, but of foremost interest is the integrity of the student-members, whose dignity as human beings will be respected.

NEEDED

Photographer with creative ideas to work with Journalism Department in putting out college paper. Job consists of picture taking, developing, and purchasing of photo equipment. Person must have enthusiasm, talent, and time. Credits available. Apply Journalism office, bldg. 17, room 112.

Mateo, October 15, 16, and 17, 1971. Each group will have no more than 12 to 15 people and will be facilitated by staff from Center for Studies of the Person and staff from the College of San Mateo. See Walt Owyang (8-206) if interested.

SCHOLARSHIPS -- Applications for the California State Scholarship competition are now available in the Dean of Women's office (216 or 206A in Student Center). These scholarships must be used at an accredited college or university in California. S.A.T. scores are required (see bulletin board for test dates, etc.). Applicant must be under 24 unless a veteran, citizen of U.S., be in need of financial assistance, have demonstrated good citizenship, etc. See Dean of Women for further information.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL IN CANADA'S SYMPHONIC BAND, ORCHESTRA OR CHOIR -- for two units of credit and rewarding musical experiences. If you are interested, please see Dr. Easter in Bldg. 3, Room 211 as soon as possible.

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Why is this man smiling?

Colts Demolish USF

"You can't take a team picture before a game — it's bad luck!" yelled a member of the Cañada soccer squad in the dressing room when a member of THE NEWSPAPER requested that the Colts group in front of the east goal for a team picture. The picture taking was an act of bad luck if the Colts wanted the score to be that of a complete massacre (e.g. 100 to 0), but the picture taking didn't seem to effect the play of the Green and Gold as they won 5 to 1 and were in full control the entire game. USF's only goal came in the third period on a penalty kick.

After the team pep talk and prayer led by Coach Vial, and a yell of "no let down" again by the coach, and team response of "get tough," the Colts began their onslaught.

The first Cañada goal came just two minutes into the first period with Mike "grape man" Farum taking a rebounded shot off the USF goalie and popping the net for the first score on the imaginary scoreboard. Fifteen minutes later Bill Hamre took a pass from Jose Pacheco and a streaking black and white dot again upset the serenity of the USF goal net. Jose Pacheco closed out the first period scoring with the assist going to Ervin Roybal.

The second period scoring was limited to a single goal. Fred Cesano booted the ball into the netting with the assist of Bill Hamre making the score at halftime 4-0.

The Colts slid through the third period not scoring. The USF goal net remained in a state of virginal suspension in the

second half until eight minutes into the fourth period when Ken Zilker took a John Holland pass and whomped the ball into the net. Result: whoosh, poof, snap, ouch, ah, and the final score of 5-1.

Cañada goalie Tom McKinley and left fullback Peter Raynaud played an extremely good defensive game. The entire Colt team played good defense and outshot their rivals two to one.

This week a leathery San Francisco City College will encroach upon the sacred hill which overlooks the ranchos and villas of the greater Woodside-Portola Valley opulents. This will be the Colt's first league game this season.

	1	2	3	4	Final
USF	0	0	1	0	1
CANADA	3	1	0	1	5

Colts Host SFCC in League Opener

This Friday, September 24 at 3:00 p.m., San Francisco City College assaults the Green and

Gold of Cañada. This game opens the official season for the Colts although not a Camino

Norte Conference game.

After Cañada's 5-1 victory over USF's junior varsity, the

Colts will be trying to keep their momentum going for a championship in the Camino

Notre Conference — WITH A WIN!

No Drugs In Cañada Sports

In the current issue of "Look" magazine, ex-Stanford footballer Tim McClure is credited for an article which states Stanford University gridders swallowed "greenies" (amphetamines, speed), during halftime of the Rose Bowl.

Although only three of 56 paragraphs mention the taking of drugs by athletes, this slight mention of an illegal element within one of the nations more cherished institutions (college athletics) rated banner treatment among the headlines of the Bay Area newspapers.

This, in turn, brought a denial from McClure that the article in "Look" was, indeed, the one he submitted. But he had seen a semi-final version of the published article and could have prohibited its printing should he have wanted to.

But, McClure stated, he let the article appear because he felt "this totally negative article, in

all its ridiculous statement of drugs and sour grapes, would at least compel people to think about football in a different light."

The fact that college athletes, or even athletes in general, engage in the use of drugs is nothing new. Many athletes have stated it. Jim Bouton commonly mentions the use of "greenies" to get up for the game in "Ball Four". Dave Meggyesy also points out the use of cortisone, steroids, and "greenies" in his revelation of sports, "Out Of Their League", as does Chip Oliver in "High For The Game".

Sandy Koufax used cortisone regularly in his last years with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the people accepted it. In fact, most athletes on the college and pro level have used cortisone as a pain killer for an injury that normally would not allow them to play.

Through research and empirical observation, it has been pretty well established that amphetamines do not physically help an athlete's performance.

As Canada baseball coach Lyman Ashley stated, "It's all psychological, rather than physiological. The player thinks and falsely believes that he is doing better. It's just not true."

Then why do athletes engage in the use of drugs? The probable answer would be pressure. But what types of pressure? Is it natural game pressure or could it be the pressure of winning for money's sake?

At Canada the latter pressure is not there.

"Fortunately," states basketball coach Jerry Drever, "Our athletic program does not depend on the revenue we make from the attendance at our basketball and baseball games.

Thank God."

Big colleges have to average about 40,000 paid attendance at their home football games just to support their athletic program. And it is a natural fact that people do not support losers. Thus, a coach at a major college has to win because he has to bring in people to pay the bills. Also good football teams get on television and more money comes into the school's coffers from this exposure.

So football is no longer a sport at these colleges, but a business and therefore is run in a business like manner. The sport is no longer just for fun, but a job.

Since it is a job the football player may find that the game no longer turns him on. So he relies on artificial methods to get him up for the contest. Bennies and Greenies.

It is hard to relate this facet to Canada because there is no football team up here. But do Canada athletes in other sports engage in the use of drugs?

Both Drever and Ashley say they have not come across any instances of an athlete on drugs. But as Ashley put it, "I'm not naive enough to think that there is nothing going on."

The use of "greenies" (amphetamines) is limited too, because most athletes at Canada have enough confidence in their own ability to say that they don't need it to play.

Then too, the sports played at Canada require a definite skill while football is a man-on-man game basically where you try and beat up one guy so you can go beat up the guy with the ball.

Thus this article that originally attempted to relate drug usage among athletes during a game has revealed that is no drug usage at Canada.

1971 CANADA VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Friday	Sept. 24	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco C.C.	Canada
Tuesday	Sept. 28	3:30 p.m.	Univ. of Calif. (J.V.)	Berkeley
Friday	Oct. 1	3:00 p.m.	Diablo Valley	Concord
Tuesday	Oct. 5	3:00 p.m.	Ohlone	Fremont
Friday	Oct. 8	3:00 p.m.	*Skyline	Canada
Saturday	Oct. 9	6:00 p.m.	San Jose State (J.V.)	San Jose
Tuesday	Oct. 12	3:00 p.m.	*De Anza	Cupertino
Friday	Oct. 15	3:00 p.m.	*West Valley	Canada
Tuesday	Oct. 19	3:00 p.m.	*Marin	Kentfield
Tuesday	Oct. 26	3:00 p.m.	*Skyline	San Bruno
Friday	Oct. 29	3:00 p.m.	*De Anza	Canada
Tuesday	Nov. 2	3:00 p.m.	*West Valley	Saratoga
Friday	Nov. 5	3:00	*Marin	Canada

*Camino Norte Conference Game

Play-off information to be published at a later date.

Student Struggle

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factor, say a specific religion or political affiliation, becomes a dividing factor. On one hand, the group brings together people who all are Democrats. But, on the other hand, it divides them from people who are Republicans.

Panthers fight the cops. But both groups have a lot in common. All members in both groups are people. Undoubtedly, many members of both groups have felt loneliness to the point where it manifests itself in an actual physical plan. Both the panthers and the cops, as well as students everywhere, have undoubtedly felt frustration at one time or another, and this is another thing they hold in common.

Sometimes, it actually helps to know that other people have had the same problems, and have overcome them. For example, a girl who has gotten pregnant. To her, it may look like the end of the world. Everything that looked bright and promising yesterday looks dull and empty today. And then, perhaps, she

meets another girl who has been through the same thing, and knows what it feels like. Yes, there she is, walking around; talking with people and obviously alive and well. Getting pregnant was not the end of her world. There is someone who has been through it, someone who can empathize. It may not help to know that other people have had the same problems. Many people have died, but their survivors are not comforted by the fact that others have mourned. Many couples have broken, but just because it has happened to others before, that does not mean that the world won't look empty to someone it has just happened to. Someone else is probably just as likely to want to talk with you as you are with him, but has the same fear of taking the initial plunge known as ice-breaking, for fear of being rebuffed. And other people are probably just as practiced at being aloof, when really, they share your very same feelings inside the shell of aloofness.

Oct. March For Leukemia

On Sunday, October 3rd, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. a drive against Leukemia will take place in the bay area. Young people, wearing large badges, will be marching door to door in the fight against this and other childrens catastrophic diseases. Just ten years ago Leukemia was always fatal, but now, with the help of donations, countless numbers of children's lives can be saved. Ninety cents of every dollar donated goes directly into the fight against Leukemia and all other children's diseases, and all donations will go to St. Judes Children's Hospital.

Anyone interested in marching in the Redwood City area can contact Valerie Hintz, at 368-4706.