

'Rubber Ads' Subject Of Dispute

In a meeting held last Thursday in the San Mateo County District Attorney's office the issue of prophylactic ads was discussed. Present at the meeting were Assistant District Attorney James Parmelee, Chancellor Clifford Erickson, President James Duke, instructor Robert Glessing, and the Editorial Board of "The Newspaper."

"The Newspaper" had been running the ad in question since the beginning of the semester. A few weeks ago, however, a security guard at CSM brought to

Erickson's attention a state pharmaceutical law which prohibits the advertising of prophylactics except through professional channels, such as the American Medical Association Journal. On learning this, Erickson issued a directive to President Duke instructing "The Newspaper" to stop running the ads, who in turn passed this on to Glessing. At this time coincidentally, the ads stopped coming from the agency in Nebraska. Thus there apparently was no issue, even though "The

Newspaper" staff strongly felt that not to run the ad would be contrary to the first amendment which assures freedom of the press, and that the state law was contradictory to the national law, therefore invalid.

A few weeks ago, however, another ad was submitted, to appear in this issue.

Mr. Parmelee, the legal advisor to the San Mateo Junior College District, advised the district that the law was constitutional, and that "The Newspaper" had no choice but to accept that or face

the consequences. Ray Spangler, president of the Freedom of Information League advised exactly the opposite, saying that the pharmaceutical law is "as unconstitutional as hell."

"The Newspaper" was warned that if it continued to run the ad, the editors would face expulsion and Glessing would no longer be the journalism advisor. The people involved in the decision would also be charged with a felony.

To challenge the constitutionality of the law, the district would have to sue the

state. Clearly this is unlikely as the district does not believe it is unconstitutional.

The only alternative aside from ignoring the directive and printing the ad would be for "The Newspaper" to sue the district. A restraining order would be issued, and the results would be decided in a court of law. At the present time, legal advice is being sought from the ACLU. If they advise "The Newspaper" that it has legal grounds to proceed, suit will be brought against the district.

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The Newspaper

"Any news that fits, we print."

Christmas Drinks
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High-Flying Hitch Hiking: The New Way

There are many students interested in travelling experiences, booking themselves with travel agencies, leaving on some tour to a foreign country, ready and willing to explore the savage wilderness. If you are looking for a ride to anywhere in the world or even on our own American skyline, perhaps you'd be one of the fearless ones taking the chance of standing on the run-way trying the new sport of sky-hitching.

"Cañada students may find it difficult to get out of the state at any of the 100s of airports on the peninsula," said Mr. Dennis Wilson from the Palo Alto airport. He said "people come and go, I never pay much attention, but I would sure hate to do it. I wouldn't have the patience, some kids stand out there on the runway for hours." "What are their destinations?" I asked. He said most people were



"Up, Up and Away?"

leaving for either north or south; Oregon, Washington or Mexico.

There are many regulations required of the pilots, putting much responsibility and pressure on them, weakening the chances of the poor hitch-hikers before they even start. One, there is a liability insurance required of each person stepping on to the airplane. It is essential that each pilot carry it for maintaining his

commercial license. Each person should carry a statement releasing himself of responsibility in case of an emergency. If a minor is attempting the trip he should have a signed document to present to the pilot releasing his parents of all responsibility.

I grabbed the coat of one pilot before he boarded his little Cessna and said, "would you pick up a

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Canada Instructor Named In Tax Election Lawsuit

A Cañada instructor has been named co-defendant in a possible suit against the leaders of the tax bond campaign last March.

Dave Eakin, a French instructor, may face a lawsuit along with representatives from CSM, Skyline, and the district administration.

The suit is being contemplated by Weiner and Company, the advertising agency which handled the campaign. They are responding to a debt of nearly \$22,000 which is still owed to their printer, Peter Wells Press, San Francisco. Wells produced the pamphlets and the bumper stickers which festooned the campaign.

Prior to the election \$55,000 was raised by student and faculty efforts, with a major portion coming directly out of faculty salaries.

In the last days of the election, however, \$125,000 was spent, leaving a debt of \$70,000.

Response to paying this debt has been far less than in the previous two drives for funds. This may be partially attributed to a decreased interest, now that the campaign is over.

There are hints of ill feeling among faculty members who believe Assistant Superintendent Matteo Fasanaro exceeded his authority in running over the budget.

Dr. Joseph Jeppson, a Canada History instructor, has several times made his opinions and observations on the subject known to Fasanaro and the faculty.

"Fasanaro went beyond his authority in running up the deficit" Explained Jeppson, "But now I think we should find some way to pay the money back since the colleges are beneficiaries of the brilliant campaign he waged to find extra money for the district."

However, Jeppson does not think the current strategy of selling soap products to relieve the debt is a good one. "I think they could go in for a more effective and dignified means of raising funds than selling soap."

Further, Jeppson issued a statement to the Cañada faculty and staff April 21 which questioned the voluntary tithing system set up by the district that month.

"Mr. Fasanaro assured us that

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Abortion Center Aims Outlined

Richard Orser, a former Cañada teacher who was not rehired because of abortion counseling, is presently working with the Problem Pregnancy Information Center in Palo Alto. The organization's primary aim is to make safe, inexpensive medical abortion care available to all women. It provides initial pregnancy testing, counseling, help in financing, facts of prevention, and education concerning the facts and myths of abortion.

PPIC respects the rights of women who desire to keep the fact of their abortion confidential. Minors who need their help, therefore, need have no fear of parents discovering their secret. It will inform of their right to have an abortion without parental consent or knowledge, regardless of age.

PPIC firmly believes in and

endorses:

"The rights, in the words of the late Margaret Sanger, of every child 'to be wanted, to be desired, to be planned with an intensity of love that gives it its title to being .'"

"The rights of a couple not to be forced to become parents following each conception but, instead, to create families purposefully and joyfully rather than accidentally and reluctantly.

"The right of a woman, considering the vast number of potential children she has as part of her reproductive system, to be selective about the few she does nurture to term in her womb.

"The right of a woman to terminate those pregnancies she selects not to nurture to term.

"The right of a woman to control her own body and

reproductive life and not be compelled by law or otherwise, to use her body each time she conceives to bear a child against her will.

The right of a woman to safe and adequate medical advice and treatment pertaining to her decision not to carry a given pregnancy to term.

"The rights of a physician and patient to treat abortion as any other medical procedure is treated and as any other method of birth control is treated—as a private decision between physician and patient, in keeping with the ethical, moral, and religious principles of both physician and patient."

"The right of a physician to care for his patient at her request according to the highest standards of modern medical practice unencumbered by legislated morality or religious doctrine."

Editorials

Pseudo-Legal Censorship

THE NEWSPAPER recently received a directive, from Chancellor Erickson, to discontinue publication of prophylactic ads. According to the state education code, directives of this type are to be observed and followed or the district has the power to cut off funds, expell the editors, or remove the advisor. It is not made clear, in the code, whether or not the chancellor has the power to do this arbitrarily or whether he is obligated to do so for a specific reason. It was argued by the editorial board that since there had been no legal action involved, the directive was merely an arbitrary decision, (to the disagreement) of the district administrators. The Chancellor maintained that the ad is in violation of the Business and Professions Code and therefore that he was obligated to issue the directive halting it. The staff asserted that since neither a restraining order or any type of legal judgement has been forthcoming, the directive was a violation of the "Due process of law" clause in the Constitution, not to mention the possibility that the section of the Business and Professions Code could be in violation of the 1st Amendment.

The implications of this total power by Mr. Erickson leaves a very strong doubt, in the minds of students at Canada, as to the freedoms and rights we do have. What good is it to have a constitution if we have no means of obtaining the rights guaranteed in it?

Wanted: Bill of Rights

The role of The Supreme Court of the United States is to decide whether or not specific laws, other than the laws set forth in the Constitution, are in conflict with Constitutional laws. The reasons behind the system chosen by our government are many-fold; order, security, and most important of all, a base of righteousness with which to refer, as the ultimate law. Originally, there may have been a specific number of reasons for establishing the Constitution and it's nine guardians as the final judgement in the direction of American society however, it is obvious that some of the original reasons for it's existence have been replaced by new ones. An example of the aforementioned change can be seen each time the Constitution is amended. The latest amendment is the one giving 18 year olds the right to vote. In the original version, it is established that, "The Electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for president and vice-president," etc. It appears, at present, that in the future, these mysterious people called "Electors" will be voting alongside a power-hungry wave of 18 year olds. It may be very interesting to see, if ever a confrontation develops between the people who decide and the ones who pull the ballot (slot) machine handle.

At this point, it may be helpful for the interested reader to take in a deep breath of our lethal pollution and feel fortunate for the privlidge to do so. Upon savoring the aromatic rush of our most essential mainstay, he may then go on to lesser revelations.

The Constitution of The United States is the SUPREME law. All other laws can be challenged on the basis that the Constitution supercedes them. The Constitution can only be challenged by the Supreme Court, which is sworn to uphold the laws of the Constitution. There have been many times that the Supreme Court has been forced to alter the constitution, through amendments, to better serve the needs of changing people. Slavery was abolished because of a growth of minds and of bodies, in excess of that expected from the founders of the Constitution, in an ever-increasing number of our population. For this reason, the Constitution's responsibility was expanded.

There seems to be much confusion, at times, between current laws and the guarantees set forth in the Bill of Rights. In many of these cases, individuals have won judgements that placed the current law in violation of the Bill of Rights. Since it is part of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights naturally is respected, to the absolute amazement of a defendant in such a case, sometimes.

Many people have taken the opportunity to seek recourse for a seemingly unfair lower judgement, by challenging the Constitutional precedent. With this only recourse left, many challengers deliberately seek Supreme Court tests, in an effort to clearer define the limits of civil rights. The rights guaranteed in the Constitution seem to be the only tangible rules an individual can base his actions on.

As I try to untangle myself from the strings entwined about the various sections of the Constitution, I take note of the fact that, regardless of what the Constitution does, it is. It would seem very appropriate at this time to leave the reader with a thought to ponder, complete with the three periods: Upon leaving the darkened maze, I noticed that the sign above my head said "Entrance"...

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Viewpoint

Press Freedom Stifled

By John Ferry
News Editor

THE NEWSPAPER's decision not to print the controversial prophylactic ads marks a grave step backward for freedom of the press on this college campus. Bowing to pressure from the college and district administrators and their legal advisor THE NEWSPAPER has decided to play it safe. This, when it comes to freedom of expression, can prove to be disastrous.

The controversy began a few weeks ago when a Lt. Harold Bogan of C.S.M. uncovered the fact that the running of prophylactic advertisements in any public newspaper is prohibited by section 4322 of the

it states "college policies will recognize that the primary responsibility with regard to the content of a publication lies with the editor." It further states that whenever a question arises as to the "suitability of material for publication" the matter will be taken through the proper channels. These include the advisor to the paper and the campus publications board. The publications board was never convened thus no vote taken on the issue.

What Chancellor Erickson should have done, what he had the legal power to do, would be to have informed us that, according to the District Attorney, to publish the ad would be in

for the immediate termination of the ad." By heeding this directive, THE NEWSPAPER has unfortunately strengthened his unsanctioned power over our publication.

If THE NEWSPAPER was to publish the ad, we would be in direct violation of Section 4322 of the California Business and Professions Code. This is understood by all parties. But, as historian Robert Bolt once said, "to break the law of the land is always serious, but it is not always wrong." The Civil Rights movement pointed this out clearly.

Many times, a law may come into conflict with another law of equal or greater importance. I believe this is to be the case in this instance. A recent amendment to the State Educational Code was recently enacted into law stating "there should be no prior censorship or requirements of approval of the contents or wording of the printed materials related to student expression on campus."

When asked about this law at the meeting of December 11, Chancellor Erickson, Dr. Duke and District Attorney Representative James Parmelee all pleaded ignorance to the existence of the recent amendment and, quite frankly did not seem to want to know about it. The conversation was quickly switched to other points.

The first amendment, respecting the freedom of the

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Letter To The Editors

Editor, The Newspaper:
I don't think the school paper should encourage students to warn each other about police traps on Farm Hill. Speed limit laws in residential areas are posted for a good reason. They are posted to protect children who can't be expected to dodge Camaros and Chargers and Mustangs doing 50 and 60 on Farm Hill. If some students still can't understand this, then wait until you have your own children playing outside on or near a street.
SLOW DOWN & LIVE. - THEN YOU WON'T HAVE TO GET TICKETS.

B.L. Aarons
Instructor

SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
Office of the Chancellor-Superintendent

November 17, 1971
Matteo V. Vasarano

TO: David H. Mertes
James W. Duke
Philip C. Garlinton

FROM: Clifford G. Erickson

SUBJECT: Terminate Advertising of Prophylactics in College Newspapers

Section 4322 of the California Business and Professions Code reads as follows:
No person shall publicly advertise or display prophylactic products, containers of packages. However, nothing in the action prevents licensed pharmacists, physicians, and public health officers from disseminating information on the availability and use of prophylactics in the prevention of venereal disease; neither does it prevent the publication of professional literature and distribution through professional channels of information on the availability and use of prophylactics in the prevention of venereal disease. (Amended by Stats. 1969 ch 1435 - 1)
The District Attorney has advised me that this section applies to educational institutions and to any agency which may wish to display or advertise on school premises of in school publications, except as noted in the second sentence of the Code section.
This is a directive to bring practices at the Colleges into compliance with this Code section. In particular, please arrange for immediate termination of advertising of prophylactics in College newspapers.
If there are any questions on this matter, I will be happy to have them reviewed by the District Attorney.

California Business and Professions Code which states that "no person shall publicly advertise or display prophylactic products, containers or packages."

How this law can be kept on the books in 1971 with the epidemic of venereal disease upon us is but one of the many mysteries popular to California politics.

This law was called to the attention of District Chancellor Clifford Erickson who, upon advise from the District Attorney's Office, sent a directive to Canada President James Duke requesting that he "arrange for the immediate termination" of the controversial ads from our newspaper.

In his directive Erickson states that "this is a directive to bring practices at the College into compliance with this Code section ... please arrange for the immediate termination of advertising or prophylactics in College newspapers." By this command, the Chancellor has overstepped his power regarding campus publications.

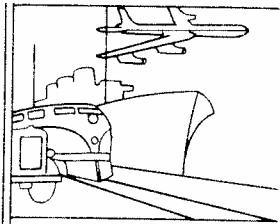
As stated in Section 5.66 of the District Educational Code concerning student publications,

violation of the state code and he advises us to withhold its publication. Failure to do so would result in termination of district funds for THE NEWSPAPER. This he has the power to do.

Instead, he issued a written directive to Dr. Duke to "arrange

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Airborne Thumbs Plague Airports

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hitcher or have you ever taken on a rider?" "No," he answered, "it is against my principles." Another gentleman looked me square in the eyes to see if I was serious, and said that it was a bad word around the airport. He thought there was something very strange about me asking questions about sky-hitchers.

At some airports sky-hitchers are not allowed to stand on the runways for various management reasons. They get in the way of a properly functioning airport although all the airports are run by the same authorities; the FAA (the Federal Aeronautics Association) or the ATCS (Airways Traffic Control Systems).

The nucleus of air transportation has provided for small communities a facility for instant access to national and international markets via the existing air transport networks. Air Travel has revolutionized the nation's travel habits as well as its methods and procedures for doing business. Most businessmen like to live close to the airports increasing the worth of property around the airports. These businessmen make up the majority of pilots owning their own planes. The rich ones usually do not pick up the hip-type person. They probably wouldn't think twice about picking up the short-haired good-ole-American boy, however.

Pipers and Cessna's leaving from the small airports usually don't travel a distance of more than 600 miles and carry up to 4 persons. The maximum weight a pilot can carry is 12,500 pounds, which is the empty plane plus fuel, radio equipment, passengers and everything else that a plane requires.

One active Cañada student, very involved in Veteran Affairs, Charles Riche, said he tried it once and didn't have any trouble but there was a difference in his situation which had more impact on the pilots. He was wearing his Army uniform and it only took him a few minutes to get a ride. "It usually takes a long time," he said.

There is a sign up sheet which could be an aid to the sky-hitching traveler. Each pilot writes down his destination and the time he is leaving and it would definitely save time if one contacted the pilots departing beforehand thus giving one their exact position and limiting doubt, making it a more pleasurable excursion.

Needs Here Not Shown

Show-the-Need week was deemed a failure, in the opinion of Marvell Bradley, president of Associated Women's students, and chairman of the Committee for a Child Development Center.

Show-the-Need week was proposed to make students and faculty aware of the need for a child care center. Mothers were urged to bring their children to classes with them for the full week. Few mothers carried out the plan.

Canada Faction of C.C.C.S.G.A. Bares It's Soul

At a recent convention in Anaheim, delegates from all California colleges met to propose legislation to be submitted to the State capital by their lobbying organization, California Community College Student Government Association, better

known as C.C.C.S.G.A. A reporter from THE NEWSPAPER met with the delegates from Cañada last Tues. to discuss the results of the convention, as well as the activity of C.C.C.S.G.A., in general.

Fred Dusel, head delegate from Cañada, explained that their

organization consisted of nine areas, within the state. "Each area, he said, "has an executive board, comprised of the student body presidents of the colleges. "The members of the executive board elect the president and vice-president of the area. "The

area presidents sit on the State executive board and elect a president and vice-president of the state executive board."

After explaining the organization of C.C.C.S.G.A., Dusel went on to criticize the effectiveness of the system. "Once a year, he said, "at the state convention, an executive pres. and v.p. are elected, which is the most destructive activity the organization engages in. "The officers serve no function which could not be relegated to the state executive board, as a body. "I believe a rotating chairmanship between the area presidents would really be the most efficient way to officiate executive board meetings. Also, it would tend to increase communications and unity among the members of the state executive board. So much time is spent campaigning for the executive offices that many students leave the conference with no better understanding of the bills and issues at hand than when they arrived at the conference. A rotating chairmanship would really serve to further familiarize each area president with the workings of the organization to the legislative package to which they are all equally responsible.

"With the 18 year olds voting, Dusel told this reporter, "we have the machinery necessary for instituting a change". Dusel, who seemed to be bursting with enthusiasm for the student lobbying organization, explained that the conference consisted of workshops of all the major students interest categories, such as child day care centers for all California Community Colleges, ecology, veteran's associations, financial aids, etc. The workshops discuss individual proposals and amend, accept or reject them, the smooth draft of the accepted proposals being passed on to the executive board for study.

Jacque Spivey, Cañada delegate at the financial aid workshop concurred with Dusel on the problems caused by the campaigning of potential executive officers. "The workshops were constantly interrupted by people who were more concerned with their 'power trips' than with accomplishing the things we were at the conference to do. "In spite of this, we did get a lot done, as far as proposals and exchanging ideas." Jim Woodhall and Rich Simpson, delegates to the ecology had little to say, which is understandable in regard to the devastating defeat of a bill to protect the California coastline from overdevelopment.

Marvell Bradley, also had observed little positive results from the child care workshop, of which she partook. "The prospects of state-wide child care centers on each of the California campuses are not too good, at the present time. The project is complicated by the strict regulations the state has placed on college child care centers. "There must be 150 square feet of floor space for each child, a licensed attendant for every four children in the center, restroom facilities small enough for them, as well as many other costly and difficult to maintain facilities. "The initial cost of establishing each center would be about \$72,000., with another \$10,000 annually to keep

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Williams' Plays Open Tonight



The cast of "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" opening tonight in the Flexible Theater.

Amid the last minute rush of putting on make-up, complaints about wire bras, and finding lost shoes, the first dress rehearsal of "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" began, like most productions, a bit off schedule.

"An Evening of Tennessee Williams," the four

student-directed playlets, will open tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m., in the Flexible Theater.

Taking place in the mid-1930's, all four playlets run a main theme which centers around the lives of people living in fantasy and loving in a hard, unsympathetic world. The depression, which was going

on at the time, is reflected in the characters portrayed. The down and out feeling of going nowhere. The non-acceptance of their lives in inevitable squalor and prostitution.

The mood music of the thirties, the multi-level set, the props-relics of nostalgia for those who can remember — are all a part of this moving evening expertly directed by Michael Logan and Tom Harmon, Cañada drama students.

The following is the list of playlets and actors in order of appearance:

1. 'This Property is Condemned' with Janet Smith (Willie) and Robert Tognoli (Tom).

2. 'The Lady of Larkspur Lotion' with Jan Teter (Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore), Priscilla Mitchell (Mrs. Wire), and Nicholas Lehr (the Writer).

3. 'Portrait of a Madonna' with Mariposa Easter (Lucretia Collins), Greg Furey (the Porter), Bill O'Dea (the Elevator Boy), Marty Steiner (Mr. Abrams), Michael Hill (the Doctor), and Jackie Schaltz (the Nurse).

4. 'Hello From Bertha' with Lise Einfeld (Bertha), Kathy Burch (Goldie), and Trisha Bowling (Lena).

Also appearing will be Bebe Blair, Debbie Saia, and Leslie Sayder.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. Tickets are \$.50 with A.S.B. card and \$1.00 without. Advance tickets are available in the student activities office.

So make a note to go and see 'An Evening of Tennessee Williams.' It's a nice way to start off Christmas vacation.

Women's Committee Calls For End To S.E. Asia Conflict

By DAWN SCHOTT

The Redwood City Women's Committee to Defend the Right to Live, a mixed generation, anti-war, anti-poverty group in Redwood City, plans to present for passage a resolution against the war in Southeast Asia to the City Council of Redwood City on Monday, December 20. Members of the Committee have expressed the hope that many Cañada students and faculty will attend the Council meeting on the 20th to lend their support to this action. The resolution calls upon the Council to petition President Nixon to immediately name a date for withdrawal of all personnel and equipment from Southeast Asia.

Some months ago the group circulated a petition throughout Redwood City, reflecting the present resolution. In the interim they have met a number of times either with Mayor Robert Bury or members of the City Council's Social Concerns Committee, of which the mayor is a member. They were hopeful that the sub-committee would recommend that the Council consider their resolution. The sub-committee instead offered to recommend an alternate resolution which merely called upon President Nixon to remove American troops from Indochina "as soon as possible." The women's committee rejected this resolution on the grounds that it did not reflect either the content or spirit of their original petition and that to accept it would be a sell-out. Instead the anti-war group has requested action on their original resolution on December 20th and that's where the matter now stands.

Since this is the season of peace, the group hopes that many local citizens will come to the Council meeting on December 20, with the thought in mind that passage of a strong, concrete resolution for ending the war would be the most meaningful gift Redwood City people can give to both the American and Southeast Asian peoples. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Chamber on the ground floor of the Hall of Justice, 401 Marshall St., Redwood City. Many members of the anti-war committee are former Cañada students. Please support this action by your presence.

The Twelve Heavy Days of Christmas

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me: a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me: one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me: two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me: a book on masturbation, strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: a Senoir Pico taco, a book on masturbation, strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: four Hindu-style positions, a Senior Pico taco, a book on masturbation, strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the tenth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: scissors for my mustache, four Hindu-style positions, a Senior Pico taco, a book on masturbation, strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me: a Swedish-type massage, scissors for my mustache, four Hindu-style positions, a Senior Pico taco, a book on masturbation, strangely-rolled reefers, kama sutra oil, a jar of mountain air, two caps of acid, one silent sea shell and a Value Village pair of jeans.

On the twelvth day of Christmas my true love gave to me: THE SHAFT.

Pineapple Punch
4 oz. Gin
1½ qts. Moselle Wine
Juice of three lemons
5 dashes of Bitters
1 oz. Pineapple Syrup
1 oz. Grenadine
1 oz. Maraschino
1 qt. Soda

Combine in punch bowl with one quart of chilled soda. Set bowl in bed of crushed ice. Decorate with pineapple.

Holiday Punch
Mix a fifth of Southern Comfort, two bottles of champagne, two quarts of pink lemonade and one quart of sparkling water in a large punch bowl. Add one cup of juice. Decorate with fresh fruit.

Christmas Kismet
3 oz. boiling water
1 tablespoon hot buttered rum mix
1 oz. light Puerto Rican rum
1 oz. dark Virgin Island rum
1 oz. Panamanian tequila
Pinch of cinnamon
Pinch of mistletoe

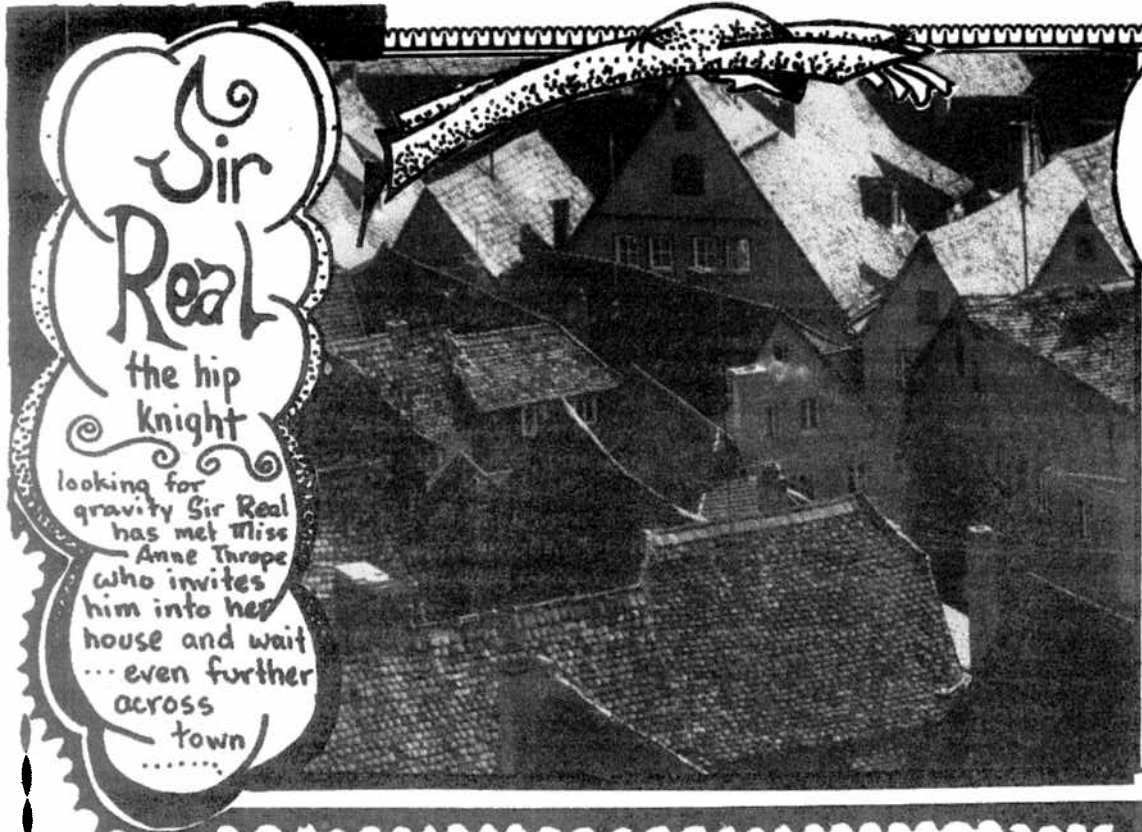
Vodka Bombay Punch
1 qt. Vodka ½ pt. Curacao
1 qt. Sherry ¼ pt. Maraschino
2 qts. chilled soda
Combine in a mixing bowl, without ice. Set punch bowl in bed of crushed ice. Decorate with fruits. Add 4 quarts of chilled champagne just before serving.

Mulled Wine
Boil one cup water with 1/2 cups sugar, 2 or 4 inch cinnamon stick, 9 or 10 whole cloves, and thin yellow skin pared from 1/4 lemon. Add one bottle (4/5 quart) cheap dry red wine. Warm the whole mixture, do not boil, and drink up.

Artillery Punch
1 qt. Calvert Extra...½ pt. Gin...½ pt. Brandy
1½ oz. Claretine...1 bottle Red Wine
1 pt. Dark Rum...1 qt. strong Tea
1 pt. Orange juice...½ pt. Lemon juice
Combine ingredients in a large punch bowl. Add a block of ice. Sugar syrup may be added for sweetening. Decorate with twists of lemon peel.

Although we are devoting most of this page to Christmas drinks, we sincerely hope that all students, faculty and administrators who go heavy on the holiday cheer, and even those who usually take it easy, do not drink and drive. The holiday season is usually filled with an abundance of drunks behind the wheel, putting everyone else who is on the road in jeopardy of their life and limbs. Please, if you drink, don't drive. Let someone else. If they're bombed, stay at the party and go home in the morning. If not for your own sake, do it for the others on the road.

Have a happy!
Cheers!

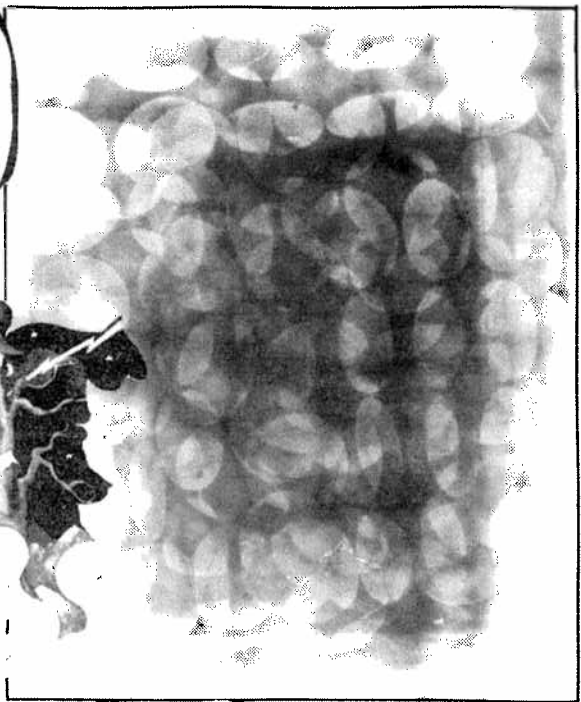


Sir Real
the hip knight
looking for gravity Sir Real has met Miss Anne Thrope who invites him into her house and wait ... even further across town

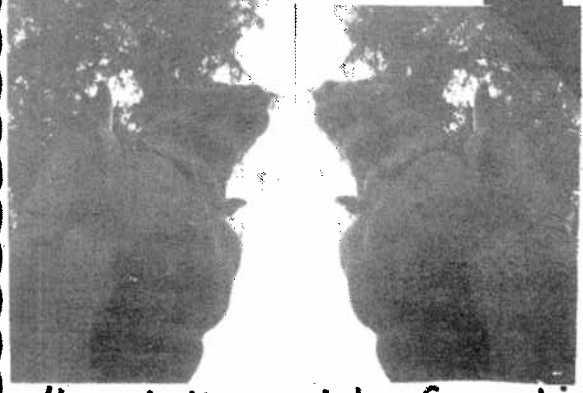
"Sir Real," she wails, "I will take you to the ends of the universe."



and so she did ~



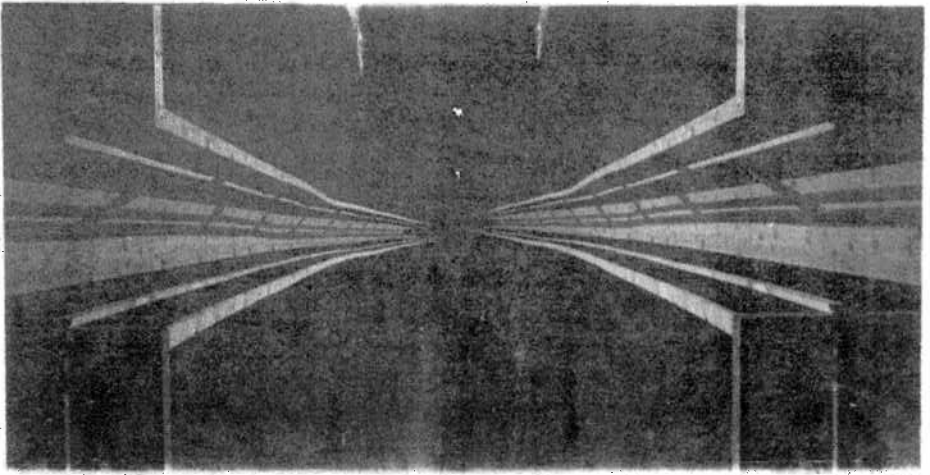
back into the sea of holes she showed him miracles and more ...



through the portals of paradise where the wicked watchers wait.



where all opposites meet



"Finally, Sir Real, we have come to the main computer where all of mans knowledge is stored. This is the center of civilization and you can become the master of reality if you so wish ..."

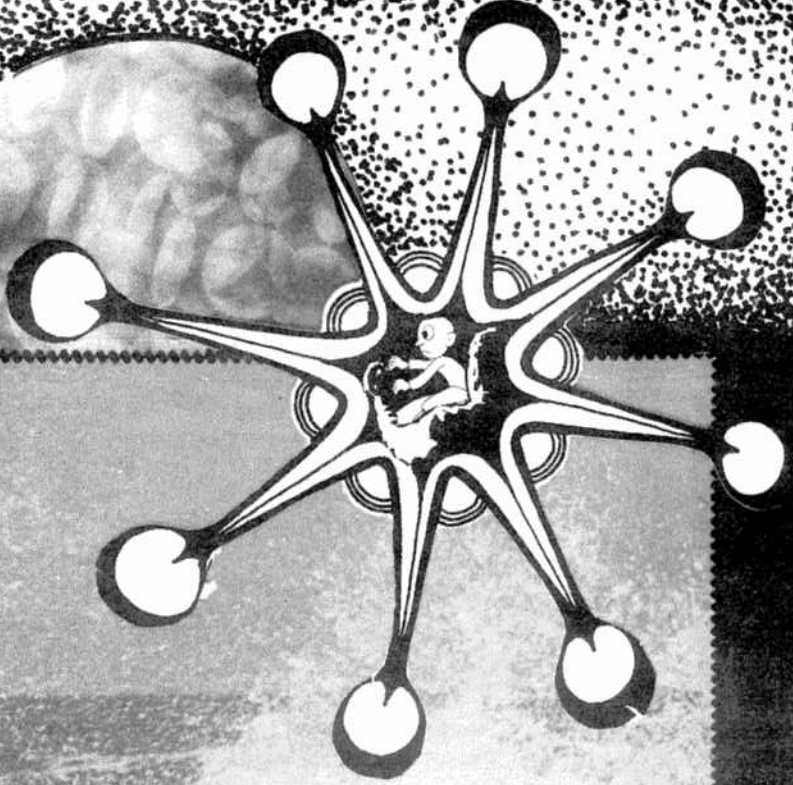
O.K. says he
goodbye! says she.



So Anne went back to her tea

While Sir Real studied the knobs and switches of infinite knowledge and calmly turned it off

and then he walked to the seashore where he lay out with the relics and junk of time ... ~ wave on a billboard



Escape From Communism

By Brent L. Anderson

"We always lived in fear. People live in fear now, but not as much. At least now they have to have a reason to arrest them," Laszlo Teleszky said, comparing the living conditions in Budapest, Hungary, before and after the 1956 Hungarian revolution. Laszlo continued, "... before the revolution, a person could tell a lie about you and you disappeared for a year or so or maybe forever."

"It's so much better now than before the revolution. Before, you had to go to mandatory meetings and in all the factories Red propaganda was on the walls," Laszlo said, gesturing with his right hand in what could have been termed a gesture of disgust at the communist government in Hungary.

Laszlo is twenty-one years old and hasn't been in the United States a year yet. He escaped from Hungary via the Yugoslavia-Italy border on July 30, 1970. Even though Yugoslavia is a Communist country, it is still required that one obtain a passport to go to Yugoslavia — the passport is good for travel to Yugoslavia only.

Laszlo went on to explain that he and a friend of his had been planning the escape for a couple of years. Neither one of them had told anyone about their plans, not even their parents. When the Hungarian government finally granted Laszlo a passport to visit Yugoslavia the planning became a very possible reality. Laszlo had to lie to obtain the passport by telling government officials: "I've been wanting to visit Yugoslavia. I've been to other surrounding countries." It worked and step one of his plan had been taken.

Laszlo and his friend, who is currently living in New York, hitchhiked across Yugoslavia to the Italian Border. At dusk on July 30, 1970, Laszlo Teleszky

and his friend polished off a bottle of vodka ("To get courage," Laszlo said) and carefully made their way across the border. If you happened to hit a wire a flare would be sent up and the border guards knew where you were. They got cut up from the bushes and stickers in the border frontier but made it safely into Italy.

Once into Italy, they were put in a camp for refugees in Capuo, Italy, a small town near Naples. After 4½ months in Capua, Laszlo and his buddy were allowed to emigrate to the United States. They had the choice to go to the United States, Canada, Sweden, or Australia. They both spent last Christmas in New York.

In order to get permission to immigrate to the U.S., Laszlo



Laszlo Teleszky

needed a sponsor. A priest at the Woodside Priory School in Portola Valley was Laszlo's sponsor. The U.S. Catholic Conference paid for Laszlo's plane ticket, which Laszlo is now slowly paying back.

"I knew the United States was free and rich and that's all I had to know," Laszlo answered when asked why he chose to come to the United States. "Relatives told me about the United States. Radio and television are anti-U.S. and pro-Russian."

Laszlo will probably never be

able to see his parents or his 19-year-old brother again. If he ever returned to Hungary, he'd be put in prison as it's a crime to leave Hungary.

A lawyer for 28 years, Laszlo's father makes \$100 a month and can't afford a car or a house. Laszlo's family lives in a small Budapest apartment. Laszlo wants to become a surgeon that would put him in a much better financial, as well as political, position than his father.

When asked what his impression of the United States was, Laszlo put a little smile on his face and replied, "I like it. I love it. I can do what I want to and I can live free. You don't know the meaning of freedom unless you don't have it."

Laszlo received a scholarship from the Mayflower Moving Company, and, along with a Canada loan and a sales job selling "Bestline" products, he manages to stay in school and maintain an apartment and keep himself fed.

At the Cañada soccer banquet held last week at Sir George's Royal Buffet in Redwood City, Coach Silvano Vial had only praise for Laszlo who had turned out for every soccer practice even though he wasn't eligible to play. It seems that you must live here for a year to be eligible to play soccer. However, being draft lottery number 63, Laszlo can and will be drafted into the United States Army in the very near future. Laszlo can't join any of the other branches of the armed forces. Perhaps because Laszlo Teleszky speaks Hungarian, Russian, and English, the Army might use his talents and make him an interpreter or such. Chances are more than likely that the Army will make Laszlo an infantryman. Laszlo Teleszky is in the process of finding out that the United States isn't as free as he thinks.

Tax Election Revisited: Someone Owes a Bunch

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he was going to contribute one-half of one percent of his own annual salary (about \$30,000). That would amount to about \$150." Referring to an explanatory sheet issued by the district he continued, "You will notice that if you earn \$14,000, you are asked to give \$120, even though... one-half of one percent, would amount to a gift of only \$70."

In an interview, Jeppson clarified his stand on the issue by saying, "Mr. Fasanaro has an obligation to hold Mr. Eakin free from worries over being sued. After all, Dave didn't make the decision to spend more than was authorized."

Fasanaro ordered more materials from Peter Wells Press which are as yet unpaid. Mr. Wells declined comment on the matter.

Weiner and Company, who were employed by the campaigners, and who in turn employed Wells, also declined to discuss the matter. When the debt was first realized, Fasanaro informed the faculties from the three schools they had a moral obligation to pay it back. He learned with some shock that he also had a legal obligation.

Fasanaro explained he had considered the funds could be raised with the same ease they had been collected previously. "I've always been optimistic in the

past," he said.

As for creating the debt, he said firmly, "had I known on Thursday we were going over the budget, I wouldn't have changed a thing." He feels the cost remaining to be paid "is absurd" in the light of losing one's job.

He added, "If every student brought a dollar that would be the end of it." Gill Workman, president of the Faculty Senate, is attempting to stir spirit to repay the funds. He explained his position. "I feel that we have an obligation to pay the debt off, and I'm sorry the request for voluntary contributions has not been accepted by all segments of the district community."

He added, "I really think the people who six months later are still second guessing the campaign council are doing a great disservice to the district."

He pin-pointed the feeling of some faculty members by saying, as regards the overspending, "They feel there is no reason to reward incompetence," and some faculty consider the handling incompetent.

Regardless of the campaign handling, Eakin remains the man on the spot at Cañada. As chairman of Cañada's three member committee which shared in planning the strategy of the campaign last spring, Eakin was named along with Fasanaro, and the chairman of the CSM and Skyline committees.

The French instructor explained he had no dealings with the finances of the campaign.

Eakin was taken completely by surprise when a letter arrived informing him he was co-defendant in a possible suit of \$22,000. The amount is far less than the original \$70,000 deficit, and Eakin explained, "The debt is being chipped away, but unfortunately it is not going fast enough."

As for faculty members who simply refuse to contribute to the funds, because they feel those funds were mishandled, Eakin said, "Nobody has said that directly to me." Further, Eakin hopes no one will take that stand. "I would be the one who would be on the chopping block."

With some measure of resignation he said, "We owe the money. Someone has put out the money, and it must be paid."

Mark Hein, American Studies instructor, openly opposed repaying the excess. "Dave Eakin is not liable, since he didn't sign the promissory note — letting innocent people be dragged into court is typical of Fasanaro's incompetent and dishonest dealings. The faculty didn't want him managing the campaign in the first place," Hein continued, "after his performance on the previous two defeats. That's why we voted to hire Weiner & Co. We have already paid more than we authorized; the over-run was made by one man, acting against specific authorization and without consulting the rest of the campaign committee. You don't get rid of that kind of incompetence by covering up for it; at some point, Fasanaro has to be made to take the consequences."

Confusion Surrounds Indefinite Priorities

Everything seems to be catching up with the proper mode of existence, due to an error in the usual program. Not wishing to take all the blame, two members of the central coalition phoned the director for additional information about the rising trend, not wishing, as was reported earlier, to bear the full force of the enemy onslaught. Several people died, we are told, trying to locate the scattered remains of heaven, while the director looked sadly but optimistically toward a new day. Unfair though it may seem, daily provisions were handed out to one and all, as they walked past with their heads hung ironically from their shoulders.

In a recent press release, Ajax Spoon Company issued a mandate declaring all stockholders a substantial increase due to an oversight by one of the company's most faithful cost accountants. Spokesmen for the firm listed three reasons for the unexpected change in its change in financial non-matters. An impossible number, due to the circumstances.

A new program has been added to the existing one and prior to the expected limitations, will generate many new cuddly ideas. Sanderbland Bugge, enrollment director for the phase, gave this reporter the following preview of all coming activities: "We hope to build charisma daily until someone gives us a reason for losing the big game." Upon picking his battered body up for the last time, Sanderbland laughed and walked away mumbling obscenities.

Press Freedom Endangered By Directive

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press, may also be in conflict with the Business Code. Persons with extensive background in the law and the press have stated to this reporter that Section 4322 is clearly unconstitutional. The district's attorney disagrees.

Since the constitutionality and legal jurisdiction of a questionable law is, in fact, finally decided in a court of law and not in the D.A.'s office, I believe that, as precedented in the dramatic Pentagon Papers case, a newspaper should continue to publish the questionable material until enjoined from doing so by the court. THE NEWSPAPER has chosen the other direction, however.

Consequences of Publication

When questioned by this reporter as to the specific consequences of publishing the ad, Chancellor Erickson replied there would be three:

1) Funding for THE NEWSPAPER would be subject to cancellation;

2) Bob Glessing would lose his position as faculty advisor to the paper;

3) The editors would be

suspended from school.

Representative Parmelee added that we would be possibly charged with a felony for wilful violation of the state code.

It was these consequences, I'm sure, which was of paramount importance in the decision of the other editors to abide by Erickson's directive. I must admit, the number and magnitude of the consequences coupled with the feeling that the student body could care less about the issue, also caused me for a time to consider not running the ad. However, in retrospect, I feel the consequences are a worthy price to pay the weakening of our publication's freedom I see resulting from this decision.

Regarding the termination of funding for the paper, this I feel would last only until the beginning of the spring semester when a new class with new editors take over THE NEWSPAPER. I seriously doubt if the district could justify withholding of the funds to a group of students before hearing their position, whatever it may be, regarding the ads.

As for the threatened loss of Bob Glessing as our advisor, I believe the district would also have a hard time justifying the grounds for firing. Bob feels we should not run the ad but respects that it is our decision. Apparently the district feels otherwise.

Suspension cannot be looked at lightly in lieu of the impending finals. I consider the question a matter of values. I am willing to risk suspension over the matter.

I am also confident that we would not be tried on a felony charge but on a misdemeanor and the resulting verdict would be in our favor due to the conflicting laws.

The decision of THE NEWSPAPER however, is not to run the ads. I must therefore abide by that decision since, at the beginning of the semester, the staff decided to operate under the ideal democratic power structure: one man — one vote. The vote was three for publishing the ads and four against.

I will, however, continue to urge next semester's editors to reconsider our decision, or to at least look at the problem even closer than we did.

Candidates Issue Statements Business Courses Offered This Spring

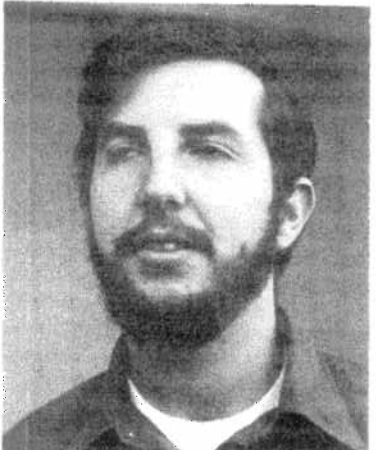
Vice President



Brothers, ask me why do I want to be Vice-President. One reason is because Political Science is my major, another is because I see the need for such things as a child day care center, teacher evaluation, expansion of the intra-mural programs, SPEED and Student Development Program. These needs are all within the student council realm and I want to see the student council follow thru. My past experiences have been: Chief Justice-Judicial Council, Chairman of Recreation Activities and a member of Student-Faculty Relations Committee. "If we all unite as one we can overcome".

Charles Riche

Judicial Council



ROBERT COHN FOR JUDICIAL COUNCIL

I like to see everyone getting a fair shake, and I know I could have a broader effect sitting on the Judicial Council.

I.C.C. President



Brian Quinn, Inter-Club Council, President

"As the past Inter-Club Councilman, I can't make promises pertaining to this office just as no one else could possibly make them. But if you want some, here they are: If elected, I will see that there is beer in every drinking fountain and nude dancing girls in every class room. Thank you.

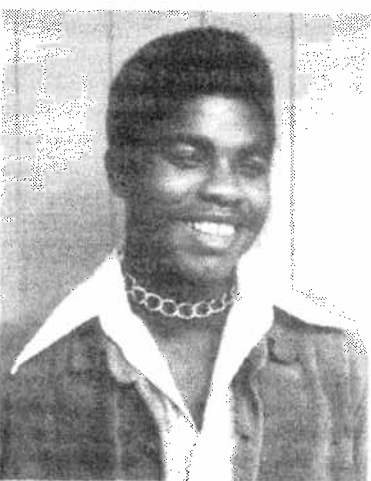
Associated Women's President



If elected, again, I will try to coordinate more activities for the women students. I would also like to coordinate a A.W.S. club, if possible. In this, there will be more participation by interested women. I want to find out through a survey, what the women on this campus want, then I can go from there.

Marvell Bradley

Controller of Activities



If elected, I will try to give this college activities we should have but don't. The Spring semester will be the best so; "Vote for me or you won't be free".

John Kelly

Associated Men's President

I will promote more accoustical concerts in the flexible theater at college hour, band concerts in the main theater and documentary movies outside, come Spring. College hour and a Friday night film series featuring good movies you missed seeing or would like to see again and maybe even a benefit concert with someone you couldn't miss. Remember, be here now. Vote!

Bill Bourland

In addition to the statements and pictures presented, the following candidates for student government offices did not issue a statement, at this time.

Jay Butler-Treasurer

Gordon Wells -A.W.P.

Judith Goodman-Judicial Council

Kip Gallion - Controller of Activities

Gerry Lekzring-Soph. Class Pres.

Election date Jan. 10 & 11

President



During the past few months of my office, as A.S.C.C. Vice-Pres., I have noticed the lack of and a need for concerned individuals participating in student government. This and the wide-spread attitude of student apathy on this campus have indicated to me that we need to get things going if our student government is to fulfill it's intended purpose. That purpose is to actively represent the concerns of the students on this campus. My reason for wanting the position of A.S.C.C. Pres. of this campus is simply that I know I can carry out the job of president, with the students in mind.

Jim Woodhall

John Guerrero

I would like to see annual boxing matches at Canada, through the P.E. Dept. also football, Karate and build more participation in all of the Canada sports programs. I will be working to set up a child care center on campus and a system for transportation of Canada students, as well as free meal tickets for all Canada students, such as the Student Development Program receives now. I would like to get the International Relations Club going, the Campus Union and Mixed Media, also I would like to form a musician's union in the Music Dept.

I would like to form an encounter/discussion group to give people an opportunity to talk about what men and women are in our society. I would like to form a Canada College Roller Derby team. I would like to form a chapter of S.D.S. on campus.

My major is Pre-Med and minor is music. In the community of Redwood City, I started going to the People's Medical Center to train myself to be a Para-Medic for the community. I was born Nov. 17, 1948-Scorpio. I attended C.S.M., O.I.C.W., where I learned Arc Welding. I am in the Regional Training Program at Canada, I'm a member of MECHA, I support Santa Luta, Black Student's Union and MECHA and also the Veteran's Club. I will try to get more bands to play during the college hour.

John F. Guerrero

Are you interested in training to become a computer operator? Then take Business 61, Basic Computer Operation, taught by Mrs. Damon, C.P.A., a three unit course which meets for one lecture hour and five lab hours per week and has no prerequisite.

Business 61 is a laboratory course using an Eduputer which simulates the operation of an IBM 360 computer; sixteen lessons on prepared tapes; and programmed student instruction materials.

Complete procedures for operating an IBM 360 computer are taught by means of the taped lessons, programmed materials, and practical applications on the Eduputer simulator. Field trips

will be arranged to give some actual experience with an operating 360 computer.

Other courses for Spring semester having prerequisites are: Business 60 - Intro to Data Processing - Mrs. Damon Business 36b - Credit Management - Mr. Hurley Business 56 - Business Correspondence - Mrs. Wortz Business 93 - Calculating Machines - Mrs. Katz

Business 100 - Office Procedures - Mrs. Del Gaudio

Business 120 - Advertising - Mr. Hurley.

Business 124 - Marketing - Mr. Hurley

Statistics 2 - Intro. to Statistics for Business and Economics - Mr. Upton

Business 64 - Business Law - Mr. Katz

Business 84 - Real Estate Valuation, Invest and Magmt. - Mr. H. Free

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Bulletin Board

Senator Arlen Gregorio will be here at Canada on Thursday, December 16 at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria to answer questions of various context.

He will then attend a SDP meeting at 11 a.m. (open only to SDP members) and then, once again, be back in the cafeteria at noon to answer more questions of any interested student.

Be sure to come and make your day complete by raking Gregorio over the coals.

ARE YOU 18 OR OLDER? REGISTER TO VOTE NOW IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE DAILY. SEE RICH SIMPSON OR FRED DUSEL.

Got a personal problem? Romance? Drugs? Family? Up tight? Depressed? TRY Counselors Anonymous. Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Health Center.

Bestline Soap and cleaning products will be sold by Canada faculty and patrons, with all profits going to the campaign deficit. Order blanks may be obtained from Alan Andrew.

Interested in a campus club? Come to the Inter-Club Council meetings held every Tuesday at 10:00 in 18-117.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES ARE NOW AVAILABLE in the Registrar's Office. YOU MUST determine your final schedule before your counseling appointment for spring '72 registration. So, come and get 'em. Besides, they're FREE!!

Pregnant?

The Problem Pregnancy Information Center will help you obtain a pregnancy test and medical help for your unwanted pregnancy. Free and confidential counseling.

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851-2300

C.C.C.S.G.A. Speaks Out

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it in operation."

Sadie Thompson, delegate to the minority workshop, was also present at the discussion for a short time but did not comment on the progress of her workshop. Charles Riche, delegate to the Veteran's workshop, announced that they were primarily concerned with working on proposals to secure more benefits for veterans and also in establishing a lobbying organization to work for the interests of Viet Nam era veterans. Canada College is a part of area 6, which plans to hold an area executive board meeting Sat., Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. at Hartnell College in Salinas. Students looking for hard work, political experience and a chance to make changes, can look for Fred Dusel at Student Activities Office, who quite likely, can give all the information a person is looking for about the organization, as well as find a use for his talent and interest.

Grapplers Vie Today

The Colt grapplers will take on De Anza, West Valley and Skyline College in a four-way meet tonight at De Anza College in Cupertino. The meet is scheduled to begin around 7:00 p.m.

On December 8 Cañada dropped two matches, one to Solano and another to Santa Rosa. In the Solano match Kurt Belloni, Horace Hurst, Harold Morris, and Jeff Rusteen took their divisions but it was to no avail as Solano barely beat the Colts by a score of 26 to 23. Later that same day the Colts were crunched by an overpowering Santa Rosa squad by a score of 43 to 9. In this match Horace Hurst and Harold Morris registered the only Cañada wins.

The College of San Mateo Invitational Tournament was held on December 4, in which Cañada finished twelfth out of twenty-one teams. Harold Morris was the Colt's only standout as he finished second in his 190-pound division.

Ode to Christmas Quarterbacks

It was Christmas Day and on the tube, twenty-two men were lined up like boobs.

The audible was called and he dropped back to pass, only to be hit and knocked on his ass.

The coach called "time out" and the referee blew his whistle and the poor quarter back knew he'd soon have to throw a missile.

Finally the big play was brought to the huddle and the team could picture winning and really making a bundle.

The numbers were yelled and the ball was hiked, the man threw the ball like an iron spike.

Touchdown! Touchdown! and all that crap. It's time to sit down at the table with the family and take the beer from your lap.



Top row, left to right: Coach Sam Nicolopolus, John Enfinger, Mike Dempsey, Kurt Belloni, Harold Morris, Trainer Craig Brown. Bottom row: left to right: Gary Stoffle, Jeff Rusteen, Mike Continlo, Bruce Coleman, Nick Testa, Gregg Mitchell, Mgr. Ward Rudick.

Team 2 or 8 To Meet Big 1 In Intra-mural Basketball

The intramural basketball championship round will conclude today at 11:00 a.m. in the gym. Team No. 2 plays Team No. 8 in a best 2 out of 3 game series for the right to meet round-robin winner team No. 1 for the whole ball of wax. The championship game will be played immediately following the semi-final contest.

In Tuesdays semi-final action, Team No. 2 defeated team No. 1 and team No. 8 defeated team No. 4. Team No. 8 led by Dick Budelli, Steve Breslof, and the Stark brothers, won two squeakers over Team No. 4 headed by Lou Vanoli, Cliff Holland, and Frank Williams. Vanoli's desperation 20 foot jump shot fell short as time ran out in the second contest that was decided by a single point. In the other game James Washington and Joe Brown led their team into todays finals, winning two out of three games from team No. 1 who almost won due to the fine efforts by Ron Stitt.

Team No. 5 consisting of Coaches Sil Vial, Rich Anderson, Lyman Ashley and Trainer Craig Brown failed to make the finals, however their participation in the intramural basketball program was

great for the teacher-student relationship. This should encourage more faculty members to get active in the intramural program at Cañada. Hats off to Rich Anderson who organized a very competitive intramural basketball program. Anyone interested in five man basketball contact Rich after the holidays.

Colt Ballers In Tourney

The Cañada rimrunners will take a season record of 4 wins and 1 loss into today's Chabot College Tournament to be held at Chabot College (naturally) in Hayward ... "The armpit of the bay."

In the Colts last game, they totally mauled a mistified and sometimes slow San Francisco State five. The one-sided score was 83-52. Leading scorer and rebounder for the Cañada Basketballers was as usual last year's MVP Rickie Watts who popped in 20 big ones. Steve Kircher snapped the nets for 17 points, Joe McCarthy contributed 16, Ray Rotolo put on his moves for 12, Billy Lewis planted 9, Bruce Bulkin zinged in 6, and Mark Smith's aim was sufficient to put 3 points in the score books.

The Colt scoring totals and shooting percentages after the first five league games this year break down like this: The Colts as a team have a field goal percentage of 56! (which is pretty good for any team let alone a team that has only one returning sophomore). From the free-throw line the Colts are shooting at a 72% pace. Rickie Watts is leading the team in rebounding with 95 and in scoring with 97 points. Second in rebounding is Ray Rotolo with a very far-off 36. Second highest scorer for the Colt five is Steve Kircher with a five game point total of 80. Billy Lewis has scored 66 points thus far; Joe McCarthy 44 and Ray Rotolo 45. After the Colts give their all in quest of winning the Chabot College Tourney, they are due to host San Jose City College on December 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Evening the Score

By Brent L. Anderson

My high school days go back to the early 60's but memories are memories and one big memory is that of Friday afternoons and the awe-inspiring mandatory student body pep rallies. The public address system would play a record or our poorly equipped band (personnel wise) would play the old school song while a few of the school's finest would strut out on the gym floor and tantalize the science department's famous anatomy instructor with displays of agility (throwing pom-poms in the air and catching them before they were on the floor six seconds). The cheerleaders (I hope you realize that's what I'm writing about) would then lead everyone in something sensuous and profound like B*E*A*T Beat whomever. Of course there was an occasional heckler who would answer, "off". Anyhow, I just wanted to say that I enjoy Canada's cheerleaders much more since there are no mandatory rallies, and the lack of scratchy old recorded music is a relief. Girls, especially Frances, keep up the good work at the basketball games, too bad the soccer players had to miss your charms, but as Juliet once said to Romeo, "Better late than never."

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Who planned the yuletide concert? Not that it wasn't very good, it was very enjoyable, but why did it have to conflict with the home opener basketball game? I had to go back and forth between the game and the concert so I could get my money's worth.

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Peter Reynaud, the most experienced soccer player this past year to play on the Colt eleven if age means anything, is now alone since his wife Kathy took an extended vacation to the West Indies (a year or so?). Peter, I'd like to apologize for spelling your last name wrong all soccer season but no one corrected me and Ken Hanley sometimes has trouble making X's let alone spelling limey names right, so...

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Christmas is the time of year when hopefully families get together and exchange love, gifts, the past year's accounts, and may unfortunately have to watch a football or basketball game on man's often biggest curse, the television set, if certain dedicated "fans" happen to inhabit the premises. How many divorces are the direct result of a man watching a game or two or three on a weekend (now Monday night football) is hard to say. Is nothing sacred? And Christmas too for Christ's sake.

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Could this conversation actually have been overheard by a rather short, but well-built, left-handed badminton player who accidentally walked in a room where she thought the strange things on the wall were small sauna bathes? "That's about the worst line I've ever heard a student use," said the first indistinguishable voice." In reply "I don't know about that, but the best line I heard was at Sir George's a couple of weeks ago..." subtle, eh?

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Getting away from campus sports if I may, and staying away from athletic events at Christmas that big advertisers put on the tube, I'd like to give a big "boo" to the S.F. Chronicle and local T.V. stations for giving so little space and time to a basketball team, the Los Angeles Lakers, who have won 21 straight games and set a new NBA record and what do we get? Football, football, football, football, football — its being run into the ground; literally.

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The time to stimulate your mind; to tickle the palate of your brain has come... it's Anderson's famous quote time. Here it is: "A loss is only a loss to the losing team." Daryle Lamonica 1971. Have a very merry Christmas and remember that New Year's only comes once a year so go out and do it up right. Amen for doing it up right!

Colt Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 16	Thurs.	*De Anza — West Valley College	Cupertino	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Sat.	S.F.S.C. Invitational Tourney	San Francisco	7:00 a.m.
Jan. 5	Wed.	Canada — C.S.M.	San Mateo	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 7-8	Fri.-Sat	Cal. Poly Invitational Tourney	San Luis Obispo	7:00 a.m.
Jan. 13	Thurs.	*Marin — West Valley College	Marin	4:00 p.m.
		CCC — Canada		
Jan. 19	Wed.	Skyline — Delta	San Bruno	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	Fri.	*Skyline — West Valley College	Redwood City	7:00 p.m.
		Canada — De Anza		
Feb. 1	Tues.	Canada — San Jose CC	Redwood City	4:00 P.M.
		Skyline — Chabot		
Feb. 3	Thurs.	*CCC — Skyline	San Pablo	4:00 p.m.
		Santa Rosa — Canada		
Feb. 10	Thurs.	*Skyline — Solano	Redwood City	7:00 p.m.
		Caada — marin		
Feb. 15	Tues.	*West Valley College — De Anza	San Bruno	4:00 p.m.
		Skyline — Canada		
Feb. 18	Fri.	CNC Finals (Santa Rosa)	Santa Rosa	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 26	Sat.	N.C.Finals (Cabrillo)	Aptos	7:00 a.m.
Mar. 3-4	Fri.-Sat.	State Finals (Skyline)	San Bruno	7:00 a.m.
		*Camino Norte Conference Match		

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