

The Newspaper

VOL. 2, NO. 10

Cañada College, Redwood City, Calif.

DECEMBER 5, 1969

Editorial Feature:

Tricky Dick's Draft Shuck

by Tom Bell

"To those who must obey authority that they cannot respect in any degree" — Dylan.

President Nixon has recently fulfilled one of his campaign "promises." He has signed into effect a law which he says, significantly revises the Selective Service System so as to make it fair to the young men of this country. Assuming this is true let's take a look at this new system to provide the Army with cannon fodder. Nixon's new joke on us is a game of chance with our young men. The "lottery" system as the media calls it gambles with the destiny of all those men born between 1944 and 1951. If you are in that category of young men your birth date was picked out of a bowl Monday night and you may be inducted into the army next year if you got a low number.

The new system is a lottery in which every date of the year, including February 29th is drawn at random and recorded in the order they are drawn in. If you are between the ages of 19 and 26, your birthday has been assigned to a priority list with the first dates drawn being the first men drafted.

All men who are classified 1-A or 1-AO are then eligible to be drafted in 1970. This coming year 850,000 men are affected; of these 200,000 have deferments and the estimated 1970 draft call is 250,000. This all means that if your birthday was anywhere in the first 122 dates drawn and you are 1-A or 1-AO you will probably be drafted next year. If your number is between 122 and 244 you may get called depending on the number of volunteers or men needed. If your number is over 244 then you may be a "free man," whatever that can mean in this country.

If you happen to have a deferment, then you are safe until it expires. When it expires and is not renewed, then you are eligible to be drafted in the year that it expires in. The number assigned to you Monday is permanent. If you were assigned number five then you would be eligible in the fifth group to be drafted regardless of the birthdays of the rest of the group. Nothing was mentioned in the executive order from Nixon to the Selective Service about changing any of the procedures for granting deferments. The system of II-S deferments will evidently remain unchanged for awhile.

Besides the drawing of the dates, the letters of the alphabet were drawn at random and their sequence recorded. This is to



scene for the festive event of drawing the numbers. Young people from the fifty states, New York City (a separate draft district), Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico who are members of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Groups drew the dates. The only thing that did not go according to plan was that four of the youths refused to help draw the dates.

Nixon has alleged that this is the first of many changes in the Selective Service System. He still is gassing through his hat about an all volunteer army but this may be just a ploy to keep everyone's hopes up so they won't make too much trouble. When Congress meets again in 1970 some people believe the "System" will get a thorough going over. Military conscription is still military conscription no matter what Congress may say or do. The concept of conscription is unfair.

The reaction of Cañada ranged from a significant degree of unawareness of the change Monday to a distortion of the facts on Tuesday. On Monday many people were completely unaware of the lottery or the change in the law. By Tuesday nearly everyone knew about the change but few had any accurate detailed information. The reactions to the numbers as could be expected were dictated to a good extent by each person's position on the priority list. Emotions ranged from the dark dejection of the number one's to the smug security of the 366's. Questions concerning deferment status and priority number were the rule of the day. Many resigned themselves to their fate but many resented the idea of having their lives dealt with like a bingo game.

Most of this confusion is due to the conflicting reports and incomplete information given by the media. Knowledge of the facts varied according to what newspaper was read or television network seen, if any at all.

The local Selective Service Board in San Mateo had no information about the new system. When questioned about the new law Monday by this reporter the clerks knew less about the change than the average student which was next to nothing. The Supervisor informed this reporter that Selective Service information about the new system was not available and would not be until the end of December. In fact the board had not even officially been notified of a change in the system. Finding this incredible, (Cont. on page 4)

determine the order in which men born on the same day are called. If B is the first letter drawn and your last name is Baker, then you will probably be called first by your local board for that particular birthdate.

After you have been exposed to the draft for one year and you were not sent induction orders you are placed in a category of lower priority. Therefore, if you are 1-A and make it through 1970 without being drafted you will not have to worry about it unless there is a national emergency.

This revision has the good effect of eliminating the old waiting game. Now instead of living in uncertainty from age 18-1/2 to 26 as to if or when you

will receive a "Greetings from the President" card, young men are only liable for one year. By knowing your position on the priority list and knowing how many men will be needed, then you have at least an idea if or when you will be sent induction papers. Needless to say, this will make planning things such as school, marriage, travel, etc. a little easier.

The ugly fact still remains that military conscription continues and the young men of this country are being regimented, dehumanized (remember Song My), crippled, and killed. Individual freedom for young men is eliminated and roughly half of these men (those between

18 and 21) have absolutely no legal way of doing anything about the draft. It is no wonder that a good many young people in this country are either apathetic or militant to an extreme. Both may be reactions to a feeling of futility and frustration in regard to controlling their own lives. It is a very ambiguous position to be in. On one hand the government expects the adult response of accepting the task of "defending" your country and risking your life and on the other they say that you are not adult or mature enough to participate in selecting the people you would like to represent you in the government.

President Nixon had his henchmen put on a real touching

Reilly Photo



Curious students examine food trays in the cafeteria

Student Boycott Possible If Cafe Gripes Not Met

by Eileen Gray

Ever since the cafeteria opened at Cañada last year there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with complaints pointing to poor quality of food, slow service and high prices. This undercurrent has now surfaced and through the efforts of a sub-committee of the Cañada Committee for Campus Change a campaign is being waged to correct the inadequacies of the cafeteria operation. For a current reading on the situation THE NEWSPAPER interviewed two students and two administration personnel, all intimately involved in the cafeteria investigation.

"I CAN'T EAT THIS..."

Looking up from a bowl of stew, which has been intended for his lunch, Larry Smith, of the Student Council, remarked, "I can't eat this and I paid 80 cents for it. It's entirely too spicy and I could get a better bowl of stew almost anywhere in the area for around 60 cents." He added, "It looks good though, doesn't it?" The complaint of over-spicing of food is widespread and to the other extreme is one concerning an item a majority of students buy — the hamburger, reputed to be a tasteless version and one student feels is over-priced at 45 cents.

According to Smith, the student sub-committee working on the cafeteria problems plans to draw up a list of grievances to be presented to Robert Walker, cafeteria manager and head of the college's Food Technology Department. He added that the sub-committee and the student council, realizing the cafeteria operation is closely tied to the food technology curriculum, wishes to go further than merely listing complaints.

Smith said they hope to offer suggested solutions by which the cafeteria setup can be improved. He said that if the students' solutions are not accepted or if attempts are not made to correct the problems of the operation within a reasonable time, that the committee will sponsor a student boycott of the cafeteria.

Another focus of student gripes with regard to food, Smith said, is the poor food selection and general inefficiency of the vending machines in the cafeteria. This complaint has been so constant that the Student Council recently cancelled the present vending contract, giving 30-days notice. A contract will be signed with another vendor, R. & S. Vending with services to begin sometime in January. Dec. 4, Fred Escamillo, co-partner of R. & S., attended a Student Council meeting where he described his services and answered questions.

The new machines will offer hot sandwiches with relishes and condiments on the side for personal selection. An innovative part of the new vending plan will be the fact that Escamillo will train students to service the machines, creating more student employment and making on-the-spot machine repair possible.

In further comments on the situation in the cafeteria itself, Smith said that one reason for students gripes about slow service

in the food lines is due to a lack of qualified workers, pointing out that all are students with the exception of three full-time workers and one part-time employee. He said it has been proposed, but not yet approved by the Board of Trustees, that additional staff be added. He mentioned that John Rhoads, manager of services, of which the cafeteria is one, is attempting to correct some of the more obvious discrepancies by personally overseeing the cafeteria operation on a daily basis.

RHODS REACTS

John Rhoads, echoed what Larry Smith had mentioned, describing his "daily personal checks into the cafeteria operation to improve the efficiency of food service there." He said that for years he has been concerned with good food service for the college.

Rhoads own school career encompassed three four-year schools and two junior colleges, out of which he developed an awareness of college cafeteria problems and a resolve that if he ever found himself in a good position to improve this particular type operation, he would certainly act decisively. "If I can just get a comprehensive list of grievances," Rhoads said, "I'll go to bat for them."

On the suggestion of the school sub-committee he is looking into the possibility of lowering costs by applying for U.S. surplus foods. He stated that last year the cafeteria went into the red to the tune of almost \$2,000 and that current food sales have dropped noticeably. With this in mind, the chances of lowering prices are slim, he thought. Rhoads said, "we will do our very best to right the inadequacies but if we fail, we will simply have to try another kind of food operation at this college."

SURPLUS FOOD?

Gerald Watson, a member of the student sub-committee, feels strongly that every effort should be made for the cafeteria to get the benefit of U.S. Government surplus food. This is a point he employed in a recent interview he and other members of the sub-committee had with John Rhoads.

Watson would also like to see

Student Body Petitions Due

Any student wishing to run in the elections for the spring semester must have a petition in to the student activities office by the end of today.

The elections for President, Vice President, President of the Interclub Council, Treasurer, Controller of Activities, President of the Associated Women Students, President of the Associated Men Students, President of the Recreation Association, President of the Freshman Class and President of the Sophomore Class will be held Wed., Dec. 17 and Thurs., Dec. 18.

Although several petitions have been issued at press time none had been turned in.

funds coming from the district to subsidize the cafeteria operation in an effort to lower food prices. WILLING TO IMPROVE

Robert Walker smiled rather wearily as he told of being interviewed at least a half dozen times by student committees. He said he was willing to do anything he could to improve the situation in the cafeteria but that he wished students on the investigation team would compare prices of Cañada's cafeteria with other institutional cafeterias, as well as commercial cafeterias in the area. He thought this might result in fewer complaints on cafeteria pricing.

Walker said that prices are set by the district and that Cañada's prices are based on the 1966 prices used at CSM. "Marvin Miller, of the school district accounting section, checked prices in the local area before this operation opened to see that our prices were as low or lower," according to Walker. "We've held the line on the 10-cent cup of coffee, but we just were not able to continue the 5-cent refills," Walker said, adding, "I don't know how long we can offer coffee at a dime." He explained that coffee prices keep rising.

Asked about the quality and price of the Cañada hamburger, which many students describe as tasteless and twice as high as a local food stand, he remarked that he could offer a 19-cent hamburger if he wanted to use cereal fill or less than 100 per cent beef, as is now the case. He looked pained at the notion that students consider the Cañada burger a tasteless product but offered no comment on this.

COMPLAINTS

The complaint of over-spiced food he thought could easily be taken care of. Walker is also well aware of the slowness of service at the counters and said that methods of improving this are being implemented.

Complaints about hair being found in food are justified, he thought. Food technology students, who make up 90 per cent of the food processing and servicing staff, are often remiss about wearing the hats required for male students and the hair nets required of female students. He said it simply was a matter of constantly reminding them about this.

Bussing service complaints should diminish, he feels, since the three full-time employees and one part-time worker all bus dishes when they are not busy on other duties. To these he had added five students who put in four hours a day and are paid out of the cafeteria earnings. He said he tried to get work study students for this work but failed. This would have helped the cafeteria budget as their salaries are paid by government funds.

Asked if his attitude toward students had any racial tinge which might discourage minority students from working for him, he denied having such an attitude and suggested the reporter talk to his students about his attitudes. Walker added that he had made an effort to encourage more minority students to work in the (Cont. on page 4)

Faculty Parking Study Proposed

Why should the faculty and staff have a separate parking lot? This was brought up at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Cañada traffic commission by a group of students who had been cited for leaving their vehicles in the faculty lot.

This lot, located behind the fine arts bldg., requires not only a special permit but also a card to enter. The card is inserted into a box at the entrance, which automatically opens a gate to allow the vehicle to enter. But some students claim it is no tough problem to get into the lot illegally.

The main gripe of the cited students was that the faculty lot is never filled, in fact, it is usually half filled. Since this lot is so close to the buildings, it is more convenient to park in than one of the outer areas.

One of the reasons for the faculty lot being so empty is that many faculty, who should be parking there, park elsewhere on campus. Dean Robert Frykman stated he parks where

it is easier to reach his office, for example. A proposed solution to this would be to cite faculty people parked in the wrong spots.

A study of the parking lots was proposed by Frykman, with a possible faculty vote on whether to abolish the separate facility. Commission members agreed to discuss the problem at the next meeting.

No appeals have yet been granted to people who have protested their tickets.

Moratorium Meeting Tues.

A moratorium meeting will be held Tues., Dec. 9 at 11 a.m., in Bldg. 13, Rm. 112. All people who are interested in organizing the next moratorium or have ideas about what might happen are urged to come to this last meeting before the December moratorium on the 12th, 13th, and 14th.

At this point the only plans that have been made are two film showings. Dec. 11, "Peoples War" will be held during the college hour in the flexible theater, and the second showing will be a film called "The Forgotten War" with another film called "Planes Hunter" Dec. 18, during the college hour in the flexible theater.

EUROPE

Xmas, Easter, & Summer
\$230-295 r.t. from West Coast
Available flights from N.Y.
Flights within Europe, Israel,
and the Orient
For information contact: 365-8625
E.S.E.P. 801 Woodside, Redwood City
E.S.E.P. - C. members only

The Newspaper

Joyce Maguire and Dennis Hitchcock
Editors

Photography — Hank Lebo, editor and Tom Reilly

Copy Editor — Colleen Burke

Reporters

Jon Funabiki, Ed Glass, Eileen Gray, Michael Harrington, Willie Knapp, and Craig Patterson

Business Manager — Julie Groves

Office — Bldg. 17, Rm. 112

Student Government Takes a Trip

by Jackie Toorenaar

The Associated Students of Cañada College sent five delegates to San Diego, Nov. 24-26, to represent them at the 48th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) Conference held at the San Diego Community Concourse. Attending the conference as student representatives were ASCC President Bob Burnett, ASCC Vice President John Howe, ICC President Connie Gibney, ASCC Treasurer Gerry Wentworth, and AMS President Jim Hartnett. Dean of Women Pat Pallister and Dean of Men Bob Fryckman attended as advisers. A statewide event, with some 800 delegates participating, the

The conference opened with a two-hour general assembly marked by turmoil and disorder. Originally intended for one hour of routine opening formalities, it dissolved into a display of parliamentary ping-pong. The majority of the time was spent appealing an executive decision regarding the ground rules for workshop procedures.

When the general assembly finally adjourned, delegates parted and went to various workshops, which were designed to hash out problems and recommendations in specific areas. There were eight workshops, which all convened concurrently. Included were: Presidents, Curriculum, Campus-Community Interaction, Student Minorities on Campus, Finance, Executive Secretary, Legislative, and Unstructured. Here are brief summaries of what transpired at those workshops:

PRESIDENTS: George Kapper, 50-year-old AS President of Antelope Valley College (in Lancaster, about 25 miles north of Pasadena), was elected by secret ballot to serve as CJCSGA President for the Spring 1970 term. Kapper told the delegates present (who were all AS Presidents themselves) he anticipated a 1970-71 AS budget for his school of around \$250,000.

CURRICULUM: John Feare, counselor at Grossmont College (San Diego), appeared to be conducting the Curriculum Workshop, and he made a few comments regarding students' involvement with problems in curriculum. "It is impossible to deal with curriculum if you don't understand the meaning of education and if you don't follow the educational philosophy of your particular institution," he declared. Feare explained that the curriculum of an institution must act as a vehicle to the fulfillment and self-actualization of each individual.

CAMPUS-COMMUNITY INTERACTION: The general consensus of the delegates at this workshop was that campus-community relations as they now exist are in fairly pathetic condition. Several felt the student community was being "ignored" by the Establishment. Dr. William Miller, history professor at CSM and keynote

speaker for the workshop, suggested three ways in which the convention might help to strengthen campus-community relations: form a solid student government that works with faculty, administrators, and trustees; educate the public; and have representatives in Sacramento who meet with the Governor's advisors.

STUDENT MINORITIES ON CAMPUS: After voting to suspend the rules of parliamentary procedure, workshop participants rearranged the agenda to begin discussion on Minority Roles in Curriculum. Then, rather than follow the revised agenda, delegates began raising points on random subjects, from parliamentary procedure to racism. The



ASCC President Bob Burnett at the CJCSGA first general assembly as he declared to fellow delegates, "We're here for quality, not quantity."

photos by Jackie Toorenaar



"Get off your rear ends and get involved," Frank Olrich tells students at the Legislative Workshop of the CJCSGA. Olrich is administrative assistant to State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

conference is designed to improve upon the California Junior College System; more precisely to examine for approval ideas and resolutions proposed by student government leaders for making student government more effective at the college level. After approval, the resolutions are turned over to State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), member of the State General Assembly Education Committee and one of the supporters of the California Junior Colleges.



A little convention-worn, ASCC Vice President John Howe pauses briefly in a pensive moment at the second CJCSGA general assembly.



Canada's delegation seated at the CJCSGA first general assembly. From left to right are: ASCC President Bob Burnett, ASCC Vice President John Howe, ASCC Treasurer Gerry Wentworth, AMS President Jim Hartnett, and ICC President Connie Gibney.

proceedings were anything but calm and orderly, and the most intense reaction followed this motion by Marc Buchalter of CSM: "I move that every white delegate at this workshop give up his vote because this is a workshop for Blacks and Browns, and what white people have to say isn't important." The motion was not carried.

FINANCE: No reports were available that had any information concerning anything that may have occurred at this workshop.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: State lobbyist Dr. William Deegan initiated a discussion at this workshop regarding his position as CJCSGA Executive Secretary. He recommended the conference cut down on resolutions in the future by getting the facts. "Realistically," he stated, "we are one of the many interest groups, and only through effective proposals and a continuity of action can we make the legislature more sensitive to the student voice."

LEGISLATIVE: This workshop spent the entire session discussing and debating the results and ramifications of passing resolutions. A major discrepancy arose concerning the eventual effectiveness of any student legislation at the conference. Frank Olrich, administrative assistant to State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, directed the discussion. "If you want to get things done," he cautioned, "don't stop here, at this convention. Don't rely on a piece of paper. Get off your rear ends

and get involved."

UNSTRUCTURED: Because of the informal nature of this workshop, discussion topics varied widely. After some preliminary analysis of the aims of the workshop, the delegates present broke into two groups and a critique of the general assembly ensued. Remarks ranged from praise of CJCSGA President Garrett Edmunds' handling of comments from the floor to expressions of discontent with the general disorderliness and disorganization of the assembly.

Several suggestions for improvement resulted. One was to hold a workshop on parliamentary procedure following the first general assembly. Another was to send copies of conference ground rules to colleges prior to the convention. The group also wrote a resolution calling for a report from the Executive Secretary at the general assembly.

Besides finding proceedings at the convention frustrating and virtually pointless, our delegation had its own share of problems. On Tuesday morning (Nov. 25) at 3 a.m., ICC President Connie Gibney wrote a letter to both Fryckman and Miss Pallister saying she was leaving the delegation, in her words, "because of unbearable circumstances from the other students." It appears that personal differences originating in connection with circumstances prior to the conference prompted her withdrawal from participation.

Free Market Dec. 12 & 13

A "Student's Free Market" has been tentatively scheduled for Fri., Dec. 12 and Sat., Dec. 13. Cañada students are invited to bring handcrafted goods (paintings, pottery, clothing, cakes, candles, jewelry, etc.) to sell or trade. The market provides an opportunity to select unique Christmas presents.

If interested in participating, leave your name, craft, and phone number in the "Student's Free Market" mailbox in the student activities office. Sign-ups for the locations of booths, blankets, busses, or where ever craftsmen wish to display their creations will be accepted during next week.

Applications Accepted Now

Applications for spring semester are being taken now by the registrar at Cañada College. Early applicants have the advantage of getting the earliest counseling and registration appointments and therefore a greater chance of getting classes of their choice.

The first of two placement tests required of all new day students will be given Dec. 13 at 8 a.m. in the student center. The second and final placement test is scheduled for Jan. 10 at 8 a.m. in the same location. Jan. 10 is also the applications deadline for spring semester day classes.

Continuing students are reminded to make appointments with their counselors now for spring semester classes.

A Dollar For Paperpicker

Thank you! Wherever you are.

You saved my career when you stopped to pick up all my papers that were scattered in the parking lot, and turned them into the registrars office.

Merry Christmas to you and a dollar is waiting for you in the journalism dept.

Mrs. Chandler



Members of Theadra Matr are (l-r) Boodog, Mark Drummond, Billy Jackson, Boo Jackson, Basil, Annie, and Dr. Buell. Watch for their next production "Dancing on Dead Rock" coming soon.

The Return of Theadra Matr

by Hank Lebo

Theadra Matr, the well-known theatre group made up of Cañada students and free-lance human beings, will present DANCING ON DEAD ROCK for one night only, mid-December, in Cañada's flexible theatre.

DEAD ROCK is one of a series of "playgues of the black science fantasy theater of cosmic concrete cruelty." Festivities commence promptly at 8:45 p.m. and advance tickets can be had for 50c cheap.

DEAD ROCK features Mark Drummond, Billy Jackson, Boodog, Annie, Basil, Dr. Buell, Boo Jackson and a cast of thousands. These are the same

folks who brought SCRAPE to Cañada last spring. If you liked SCRAPE, you'll love DEAD ROCK.

Theadra Matr has a number of heavy productions under its belt, many of which erupted spontaneously here last semester.

If you are among those who missed JIZ, AFTERMAN, FIVEFORKS, BEFORE-WOMAN, RECEPTILES, or DY UNDER BAFARIA, you have a void in your life and a hole in your soul. DEAD ROCK will fill it. Come.

SDS Reflects on Tiny's Case

by Rusty Kielch

Last issue of THE NEWSPAPER ran an article concerning the trial of Alvin "Tiny" Hall which placed much emphasis on the role that SDS played in the trial and arrest of

Hall. Members of SDS are disturbed by the article and what they see as misrepresentation of their role in defending Tiny when he was charged by the administration and then arrested by off campus police.

The SDS position was given by members of the coordinating committee of SDS, "The role that SDS played in the hearing was misrepresented in that article. Tiny had asked us to give him our support prior to the hearing. Members of SDS tried to do the necessary investigation to have a clear understanding of what was coming down on Tiny. People talked with Tiny and other black students to get their view of the situation, other people talked with the administration and then investigated the charges by checking with the students and faculty involved in those incidents that Tiny was charged with. The administration pressed the charges against Tiny when the students and faculty refused to. SDS decided to put out a leaflet giving students more information about what was happening and encouraging people to come to the hearing and see that Tiny got a fair trial."

At the time of Hall's arrest on a warrant issued by San Francisco judge, the arresting officer tried to make it clear that they knew about the hearing and Hall's whereabouts only because of the SDS leaflet which "was brought to our attention." The SDS statement on this was that "the real evidence is that the Redwood City Police make it their business to know what's happening on campus and with SDS. They do this only by having informers who are students here at Cañada."

The main roles in the drama of

Draft Lottery...

(Cont. from page 1)

the reporter asked what the usual delay was at the local level for information originating at the national level. The Supervisor told the reporter it took about two months, roughly twice as long as it took Pony Express.

The only place that this reporter was able to get any information was the Peace Center, headquarters of the Resistance, in Palo Alto. They had a copy of the two executive orders from President Nixon to Selective Service System Chief, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. This experience gave me a clear idea as to the difference in concern for potential soldiers. Anyone who is in doubt as to his stand about the draft can make an appointment with a free draft counselor there who will help assess your position and offer advice on how to handle your draft board (Peace Center, 424 Lytton, Palo Alto).

The final question rests with you and your conscience. Richard Nixon and the Selective Service may pick your name, but the decision of whether or not to submit to induction lies only with you. The question of the priority of your moral values is raised. If you believe that killing is morally wrong you must decide which is more important, your conscience

or serving your country. Can you, in good conscience, actively contribute to the death and suffering of your fellow man? If you can't, do you have the courage to say "no" to the government and face the consequences? Evidently most American men believe killing can be justified. Do you?

Booters Off To Calif. Finals

As the booters gained their revenge at the expense of Skyline by beating them 3 to 1, plans were made final on the colts trip to Los Angeles to participate in the state soccer championship.

By defeating Skyline, the booters finished a dream season with a 11 to 1 league record. It is very hard for a team to win the title in its maiden season, but Coach Silvano Vial and his players took on the challenge and met it.

The Colts will now play Pierce J.C. for the state championship Sat. Dec. 6. It will be the first state soccer championship ever held in California.

The team will not have the presence of team captain and sure all-leaguer Rick Zylker since he broke his leg in a Sunday league game. Rick will make the trip, but will only be able to cheer the team on.

On Thanksgiving, the booters played Chabot College in the Al Caffodio Soccer Bowl, shutting out the Gladiators 3 to 0.

Grapplers Kick Off Season

Last week the wrestling and basketball seasons started their seasons with half a bang as each team ended up the week with a 1 to 1 record.

The grapplers took on the CSM Bulldogs Nov. 24, and came away with its first victory of their campaign, outscoring their opponents 21 to 16. Then Nov. 26, the grapplers ended their winning streak by losing to Foothill, 27 to 11.

Last year's league champion at 118's, Kunio Boydsten, again showed his wrestling superiority by winning both his matches. Coach Nicolopoulos was extremely happy with first year man Lee Olson, who decided both his opponents.

In their loss, Richard Young was pointed out for good play by Coach Jerard Drever for his "awareness of open court situations and timely passes to teammates." The team lost this one to Ohlone College last Friday night 71 to 55.

On tap for the grapplers is a double dual meet with Chabot and San Jose CC at Chabot tomorrow. Next week the grapplers entertain Gavilan College Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday against Cabrillo at 4:00 p.m.

The hoopsters meet the Calif. State at Hayward Frosh tonight on their home court starting at 8:00 p.m. Tomorrow night the team will host CSM, again starting time is at 8:00 p.m.

Cafeteria Gripes

(Cont. from page 2)

cafeteria but was unsuccessful in recruiting them.

Answering gripes about cafeteria hours, Walker said the Cañada cafeteria is open more hours than CSM's, and closes only between 10:15 and 11:00 for lunchtime set-up and between 2:00 and 4:00 for dinnertime set-up. While CSM opens at 8 sharp, he noted, Cañada opens at 7:45 so students and faculty with 8 o'clock classes can grab a quick cup of coffee. Many students with late classes have complained that it is often 4:45 before the cafeteria opens for dinner, to which Walker replied that that was the exception and not the rule.

The cafeteria operation, according to Walker, is a breakeven one except for a 5 per cent profit required as payment to the district for bookkeeping services. Part of a recent loss in funds can be laid to dish breakage and theft. As an example he cited the purchase of 35 dozen cups at the beginning of this semester, of which very few still remain.

Turning in a more positive direction, Walker described a plan to set up a quick snack service in the seating area of the cafeteria to serve those who want a small meal or snack. This service, expected to be ready this week or next, would also fill the gap for the periods when the cafeteria is closed for reset on the next meal. This innovation is going to be put

together very quickly, and if it works well, a similar permanent arrangement will be available by summer. On sale at the snack table will be sandwiches, donuts, coffee, tea, milk (all varieties), shakes, yogurt, tossed salads and puddings. Eventually an electronic cooking device that heats sandwiches within seconds will also be on hand. He believes the snack table will make the vending machines unnecessary during most of the cafeteria hours. Putting the snack setup in the present seating area will result in a tight squeeze, but Walker sees no alternative, since additional food area space will not be ready until 1975.

Perhaps feeling that he has been cast in the role of "heavy" in the cafeteria drama, Walker made a point of mentioning two positive sides of the Food Technology Dept. He said that his department is cooperating with the business marketing class in working out a questionnaire which will query students on the foods they would like added to the college menu and some they would like to see disappear. The department is also involved in a cooperative effort with the home economics classes to poll students regarding their eating habits with the hope that when these findings are published, emphasis can be placed on the ideal of a balanced diet. This kind of diet, he was quick to say is the type the Cañada cafeteria strives to offer.

Tiny Hall and the hearing were played by the administration, pressing charges against Hall and urging his expulsion, and Hall and his allies, among them SDS. Remarks made by administrators at the time of the arrest on campus made it clear that they were concerned about the coalition that was being built between some black students on campus and SDS people. Mr. Fryckman asked the police



Tiny Hall

officer several times, "But why did you have to do it here ... don't you understand that this is a very explosive situation?"

"The question does arise as to whether the hearing and the arrest were a coordinated effort on the part of the administration and the police to remove Hall from campus because there was this support developing," said an SDS member. "There are many questions which remain unanswered about the trial and the arrest. More investigation is needed to understand the situation well."