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*from The life and Times of Archy and Mehitabel*

*"dear boss i was talking with an ant the other day and he handed me a lot of gossip which ants the world around are chewing among themselves i pass it on to you in the hope that you may relay it to other human beings and hurt their feelings with it*

*no insect likes human beings and and if you think you can see why the only reason i tolerate you is because you seem less human to me than most of them*

*here is what they are saying*

*it wont be long now it wont be long man is making deserts on the earth*

*it won be long now before man will have used it up so that nothing but ants and centipedes and scorpions can find a living on it*

*man has oppressed us for a million years but he goes on steadily cutting the ground from under his own feet making deserts deserts deserts*

*we ants remember and have it all recorded in our tribal lore when gobi was a paradise swarming with men and rich in human prosperity it is a desert now and the home of scorpions ants and centipedes*

*what man calls civilization always results in deserts. man is never on the square he uses up the fat and greenery of the earth each generation wastes a little more of the future with greed and lust for riches.*

*america was once a paradise of timberland and stream but it is dying because of the greed and money lust of a thousand like kings who slashed the timber all to hell and would not be controlled and changed the climate and stole the rainfall from posterity and it wont be long now it wont be long now till everything is a desert from the alleghenies to the rockies the deserts are coming the deserts are spreading the springs and streams are drying up one day the mississippi itself will be a bed of sand ants and scorpions and centipedes shall inherit the earth*

*dear boss I relay this information without any fear that humanity will take warning and reform signed archy."*

*Don Marquis  
from THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK*

*(See story on page 4)*

# The Newspaper

# From the Editors

## On Free Expression...

While the staff was split over the ideology expressed in the Bank of America ad, we do feel that the freedom to express divergent views is still an important freedom we hold. We definitely abhor violence as does the bank.

Another newspaper, "The Daily Californian," reluctantly decided to run the ad. They explained: "It asks us to choose

between protest, revolt and violence on the one hand, and the non-violence of the American political process on the other."

But we feel the choice is not between violence and non-violence, but whether or not to allow a divergent opinion to be published in the paper. It is in this light that we chose to run the ad.

-C.B.

## Dissent Falls on Deaf Ears

The students at the University of Santa Barbara were in a sense letting off the pent up frustrations imposed by a system with ears incapable of listening to the needs of American youth.

An essay, "Ambiguity and Freedom" by Simone De Beauvoir states: "Men of today seem to feel more acutely than ever the paradox of their condition. They know themselves to be the supreme end to which all action should be subordinated, but the exigencies of action force them to treat one another as instruments or obstacles ... The more widespread their mastery of the world, the more they find themselves crushed by uncontrollable forces."

The rioting in Santa Barbara, with the burning of an institution, can be viewed as a condemnation of a whole system, just as the Chicago Eight trial can be viewed as the struggle between the old and the new.

However, once again, the youth movement has lost out. The bank, the symbol of the very materialism condemned by demonstrators can be replaced. But, the long, dehumanizing, if tentative, jail terms of the Chicago Eight dilute the very humanism and freedom sought by the young.

When countless youth demonstrations are resounding throughout the nation, reactionaries like Governor Reagan and Vice President Spiro Agnew (the faithful shadow of Pres. Nixon), are screaming "IT'S A PLOT!"

Maybe someday they will see that demonstrations are not the evil plot they

suppose them to be. Hopefully they will look at the system the demonstrations are aimed at. Just maybe the system needs reforming.

The demonstrators are not all out to replace the American flag with that of the Viet Cong. But rather, they are trying to see to it that all the ideals of the present system - freedom of speech, the right to dissent, the right to change the form of government if it becomes unjust - are realized.

Unfortunately, those in power are not seeing that these ideals are realized.

It seems with the recent quelling of demonstrations, that all are free, although some are freer than others. We have to re-examine the double standard in society. It is all right for a policeman to club a demonstrator, but unlawful for the demonstrator to do the same. To be sure, there is provocation on both sides, but let's realize that both sides can be wrong.

Instead of arguing over who split who's head, let's truly act on complaints of people unjustly treated.

For, democracy requires that the majority should really control those who rule. Right now, it is apparent that young people are being unjustly treated and turning away from the present system, which promises only to listen, if anything. But, youth are turning away from a system which, if responsive to its people once again, could fulfill all the ideals sought by American youth.

-C.B.



Reilly Photo

Kenn Pastrof, controller of student activities, raps with other students about the possibility of abolishing the student council.

## On Replacing Student Council

by Craig Patterson

The concept of the formation of a Student Union to replace the present Student Council at Cañada has been the topic of discussion at several "open forum" meetings hosted by Cañada's newly-formed Philosophy club.

While the Philosophy Club is not necessarily sanctioning the whole idea of the abolition of the present student government system, Article I Section 3 of their constitution provides for the club "To maintain an open forum including all realms of academic study related to the realities of today." Vice-presidents John Parson and Dan Roscha, along with the club's sponsor, Frank Young firmly believe that this subject is vitally related to our (the student's) role in our college community.

When ASCC President John Howe was asked what he thought of the movement to replace the present form of

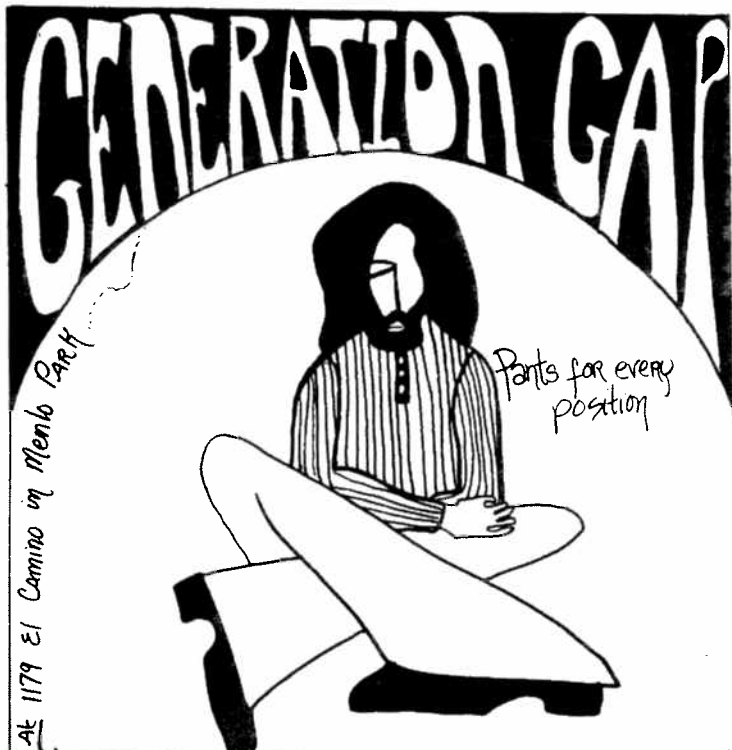
student government with the student union idea, his response was, "I really don't know enough about it ..... if it's a good idea I'm for it, if it's a bad idea, I'm against it."

Two members of the present Student Council, AWS President Janet Inman and Freshman Class President Roger Snyder have been partaking in these discussions, hoping to aid in forming a reasonable alternative to the present system, which Snyder feels does not fairly represent the student's grievances and needs.

The "creative alternative to student council" idea is the formation of a true Student Union. It is felt that a Student Union would be infinitely more democratic than a student council of any kind. With the new proposed system, the students as a whole would have a role in determining what they want and what they would get out of this particular academic environment.

Of course, student apathy would have a very conclusive effect on this whole movement. Are students at Cañada aware enough of the present Student Government system to understand whether or not they feel there is a need for change? Even if they do want a change, are the students interested enough to get behind this new idea? The answers to these questions are very important to

(cont. on page 6)



## Info and Action For 18yr Old Vote

Students interested in definitely having their ideas count, and not fizzled out in an ineffective demonstration, discussed action needed to be taken for the 18-year-old vote last Monday. Dennis King, of Foothill College, came to meet with members of Cañada's student council and interested students to organize some students on campus for the cause. His group has talked with legislatures, and one question legislatures always ask is "What do young people feel about the issue - if they feel strongly enough, why don't they do something?"

Until some organization on

campus is formed for this, or until some existing organization takes up the cause, call King at his Foothill extension, 941-5633 at anytime, or his working office after 4:30 at 328-1887.

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# VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

## One Company's Position

**I**SLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA, population 11,250. The business district consists of a couple of gas stations, a few small shops, some real estate offices—and a bank. A large campus of the University of California is nearby. All in all, a normal American suburban community—perhaps very much like the one you live or work in. Normal, that is, until Wednesday, February 25, when violence shattered the peaceful calm of Isla Vista.

At about 8:30 p.m. on the night of February 25, rampaging demonstrators—students and non-students—protesting the “capitalist establishment” converged on the community's small business district.

Several protesters rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin through a smashed front door in a Bank of America branch and set it ablaze. Other students extinguished the fire. But just before midnight, with the angry crowd in a frenzy, the branch was set ablaze again. While police and fire officials were held at bay by a rock-throwing mob, the bank was gutted by fire and totally destroyed. A police patrol car was overturned and burned. Numerous other fires were started. Windows were smashed and life and property threatened.

These events took place in a community called Isla Vista. They could have happened in your community. They can happen anywhere and with even more disastrous results.

Why did the eruption in Isla Vista take place?

Participants in the violence say it was a protest against the “capitalist establishment,” “the war in Vietnam,” “the Chicago trial,” “student repression,” “police brutality,” and a list of other grievances against America in 1970. Some of these grievances are real, some are fanciful and others are false. But all deserve to be aired. To the degree that they are not aired, are not taken seriously, Americans break faith with their young.

But all Americans, young and old, liberal and conservative, lose by violence. Violence and destruction are the seeds of anarchy and tyranny—whether it be the tyranny of the extreme right or the extreme left.

We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause: a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent.

All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence. We have been afraid of labels or slogans that would brand us as either arch conservatives or traitors to a liberal cause. Such sloganeering does all of us a grave injustice.

Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between non-violence and violence.

Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land.

To this end we applaud the courageous response of many dedicated public officials. They deserve the cooperation of all citizens. They will have ours.

Every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol.

It is for these reasons that we re-opened our Isla Vista branch on Monday, March 9. We realize that there is danger in this course of action. But we believe the greater danger to ourselves and to all of the people in this nation is to be intimidated by mob violence. We refuse to be so intimidated.

Is the branch worth this much? In monetary terms, the answer is no. It is not, and never has been particularly profitable. But it is there to serve the banking needs of the community and we refuse to be driven out of any community by a violent few.

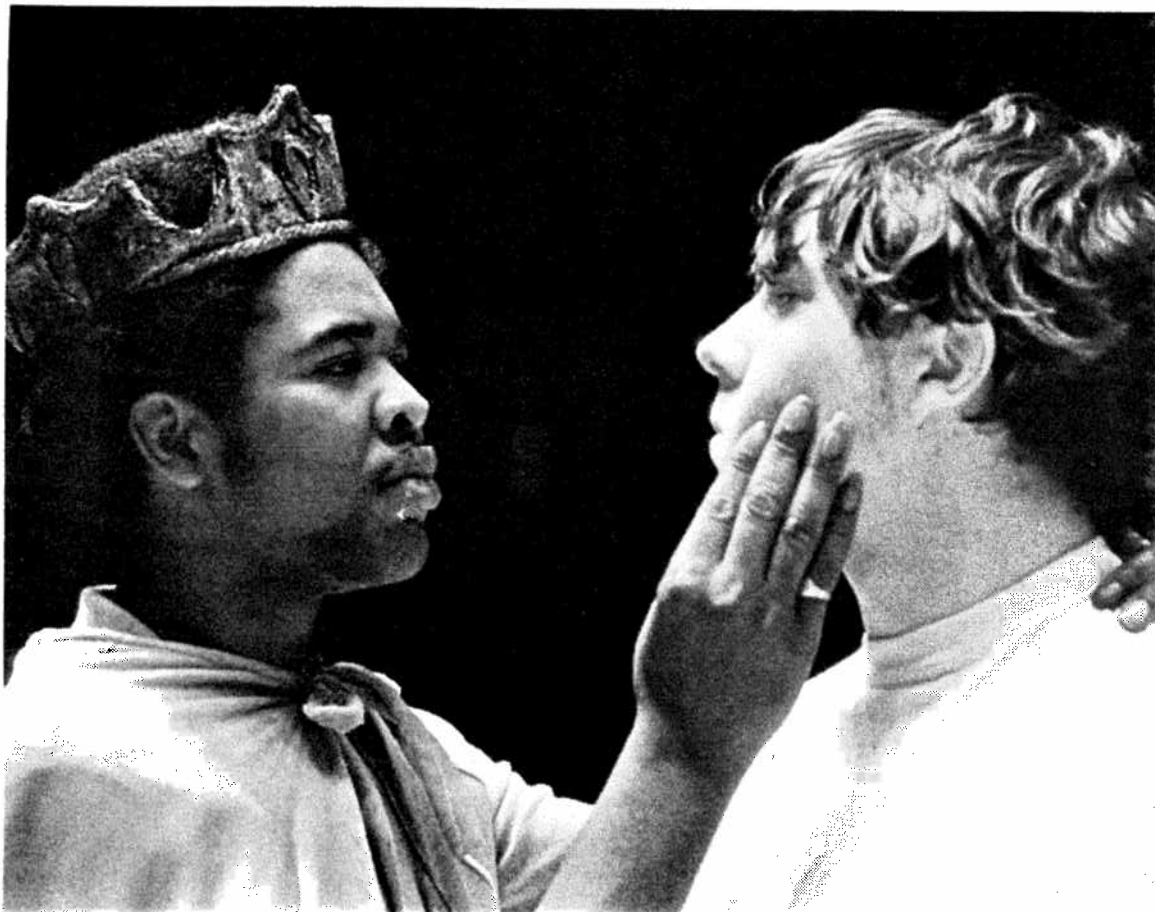
Is this a bad business decision? Perhaps in a narrow sense it is. But we believe that at some time and in some place Americans must decide whether they intend to have their decisions, indeed their lives, ruled by a violent minority.

We are but one bank, but we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista.

## Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION





Hillman Moffett and Gerald Lancaster in a scene from 'Escorial' which will be playing in the Flexible Theatre March 19, 20 and 21. —Reilly Photo

# Ecology Fair Plans Progressing Smoothly

Cañada's Environmental Planning Commission (EPC), formed to coordinate the events of the forthcoming Ecology Fair on this campus, will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. to further discuss the fair's activities. One of the main points of discussion will be the scheduling of the program for the April 22 "teach-in". Anyone interested may attend the meeting to be held in the Cafeteria, although only EPC members may vote on resolutions.

The EPC, made up of 14 students two faculty members and Ruth Naegler assistant for community education (the office that must approve all decisions of the committee), was created specifically for the events of April 18 and 22, and will be disbanded after the fair.

The Sierra Club and the EPC are jointly sponsoring a series of ecology oriented films before and during the fair. They include: "Scenic Skyline," Thurs., March 19 in the main theatre at 11 a.m.; "San

Francisco Bay," tentatively scheduled for Thurs. Apr. 9 in the main theatre at 11 a.m.; "Bulldozer's America", "Warning, Warning", and "Scenic Skyline", Sat., Apr. 18 in the main theatre, starting at 10 a.m.; and "Redwoods", "Nature Next Door", "An Island in Time" and San Francisco Bay", Wed. Apr. 22, starting at 9 a.m., with the location not yet decided.

Some of the tentatively scheduled speakers for the activities on the 18th include; Garry Snyder, Rolfe Eliassen, Emil Mrak.

## Zero Growth Meets Thurs.

A general meeting of the RC Zero Population Growth (ZPG) chapter is scheduled for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room. All who are interested may attend. The group's goal is to stabilize population growth by 1980.

## Drama Dept. Presents 'Escorial' & 'Collection'

Two one-act plays will be presented in the Flexible Theatre March 19, 20 and 21.

They are "Escorial," by Michael Ghelderode, and "The Collection", by Harold Pinter. The first is under the direction of Bruce Krempetz, the latter, Dan Cole.

Both directed at Cañada last semester, Cole staging "Beckett", while Krempetz presented "Everyman".

The "The Collection" will feature Randall Brown, Chris Dorgeix, Gary Soals, and Genine Deer.

Cole feels that a person must interpret Pinter for himself, primarily because the meaning is implicit rather than explicit.

"Pinter's dialogue is very simple", Cole stated, "his plays exist not in the dialogue, but in the pauses. And what the director does with those pauses determines the meaning and the interpretation."

"Pinter", he further explained, "does not pit his characters against superhuman forces. He creates human situations and places people into

them, and then the people react to the situations."

In this play, the questions presented, Cole feels, are "What is the Collection?" and "What is the truth behind it?" These are two questions not easily answered.

"I picked this play", said director Cole, "because it is confusing, worth doing because of its meaning".

The technical director of play is Alan Garcia, while the sets for both plays were done under the direction of Martin Lipisto.

The second play to be presented, "Escorial" will feature performances by Hillman Moffett, Gerald Lancaster, Rich Slade, and Bill Robinson.

The main characters are a mad king and a jester. The action of the play deals with their encounter, the games they play with each other and how they exchange identities back and forth until one dies at the end.

Throughout the play, an outside force exists, that being the fact that the queen is dying and the questions, "Why is she dying?" and "From what?" (cont. on page 6)

## Student Gov't Representative?



**Tony Ecebo—**  
"I don't think we need a student government. I feel that a student union would govern our needs better than the student government is."



**Jo Odom —**  
"I think the student government should remain. Why? Because I believe it really helps the students."



**Joan Tarplee—**  
"I'm president of the Christian Science organization and I don't think it really helps anyone here on campus. I organized the Christian Science Club myself because it seemed like it was a hassle to the student government."

by Cathie Cline  
Is the present student government representative of the students? If not, do you think a student union is needed?



**Steve Nardini—**  
"The student government doesn't represent the student body here. Maybe at some of the other schools they do, but not at Cañada. Maybe the student union could do a better job about representing the student body."



**Terri Cecchetto—**  
"I haven't seen any effect of the student government. You never see any results from anything that they do."



**Tom Crystal—**  
"No, I don't think we need a student union. I think that they should develop some interest in the students and maybe give the students some power in the government. Maybe by forming some outrageous rules the students will rise and get involved in student government."

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## 'Student Only' Restrooms Proposed by Council

The ASCC Council meeting held on Thursday, March 5, opened with a motion by Ken Pastrof, comptroller of activities. The motion was a proposal for a council recommendation to the Faculty Senate that all restrooms on campus that are not locked be labeled "For Students Only." Pastrof's request for the action stemmed from a recent Faculty Senate meeting in which Dr. Alen Andrew of the physical science department requested that the privacy guaranteed him in his contract be restored.

Pastrof's motion read: "I make this motion in reply to the governing council's motion now

pending President Goss's decision, that all rest rooms previously marked 'faculty' be returned to exclusive faculty use again and labelled such. Furthermore any faculty member requiring use of a student restroom should go to President Goss who will determine if the emergency is warranted. Upon approval he shall issue a 'bathroom pass' to said faculty member." The motion was passed. The council agreed the classified staff (secretaries) could use the student restroom. Commenting on the motion, Pastrof said he hoped President Goss would see the trivia of the whole situation.

### APPOINTMENT

John Howe, ASCC president, requested that Lorenzo Pennix be appointed to the financial aids committee. The council approved the appointment. Currently, Juan Martinez and Tinny Hall are also on the committee. Gay Coleman, financial aids; James Custodio, counselor, CSDP; Miss Ella Turner, CSDP assistant director; and Les Campbell, CSDP director are also on the committee. Miss Pat Pallister, Dean of Women, and Bob Fryckman, Dean of Men also sit in on the meetings. But representation of different divisions of the college are rotational, according to Fryckman. Because faculty and administration members are appointed yearly to the committee and students are chosen each semester, Fryckman pointed out that students are at a disadvantage. They know less about the program. Howe said he does not have the power to appoint students for a year.

### FILM FESTIVAL

At the next council meeting, Kent Crockett, will present a request for a film festival during the college hours that would involve lectures by people familiar with the film material.

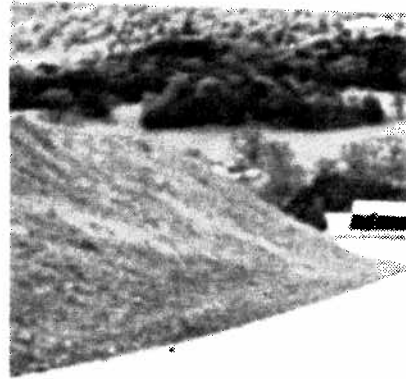
### MEETINGS

The meetings are held every Thursday at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3, Rm. 114. All are welcome to see how their government functions.

## 'Othello' Film Plays Friday

A film of Shakespear's Othello, directed by and starring Orson Welles, will be shown Fri., March 13 at noon in the Main Theater, Bldg 3. The film will be shown on Mon., March 16, also at noon in the Main Theater. The showings are open to all students, free of charge.

## Free and Easy



by Craig Patterson

With the many modes of transportation around us, hitchhiking can prove to be the most adventurous of any of them, as disclosed by 21-year-old Cañada student Bill Simmons. Bill and five of his friends hitchhiked across the country last summer, and Bill related his experiences to The Newspaper.

Q: Did all six of you leave the Bay Area at the same time?

A: Yeah, we all left within a day of each other. We divided up into three groups of two so that rides would be easier to get.

Q: How would you generalize your appearances at the time?

A: Oh, pretty radical. But that didn't seem to make a lot of difference to the people that picked us up.

Q: After you guys split up, did you ever meet again while on the road?

A: We set a meeting time and place in Denver, Colorado for three days after we started. We were all heading to Treasure Island, Maine, where a friend of ours was getting married.

Q: Well, you just answered my next question. I wanted to know if you had a definite destination in mind. What type of people picked you up?

A: All sorts. You could say we got rides from morticians to speed freaks. Never got picked up by any truck drivers, though.

Q: How long did it take you to get from the Bay Area to Maine?

A: Six days. Some of our friends got there before we did.

Q: Well, six days isn't bad. How long was your longest ride?

A: We got a ride for 800 miles from one guy, and that took us from Illinois to Pennsylvania.

Q: Did you guys sleep beside the road, or in motels?

A: We slept by the road in our bags most of the time. Once in Wyoming we decided to splurge and go to a motel because it was so damned cold outside, but the manager there told us to get lost. It was the only motel around, but we still got ourselves lost.

Q: Did you guys carry back packs with all of your stuff in them?

A: No, we had these large thirty-pound duffle bags with our sleeping bags and the whole bit inside of them.

Q: Tell me about some of your most memorable experiences on the road.

A: Yeah. We turned a lot of



Reilly Photo

people on for their first time.

Q: Wait a minute ... you want me to PRINT this?

A: Why not? It's what happened.

Q: Alright. Sorry to interrupt.

A: Anyway, some of the people we turned on were really straight. I mean like we turned on a weatherman for the United States Air Force and also an aide to the White House.

Q: Maybe I'm just a paranoid at heart, but weren't you guys afraid of being searched. I mean, here are these two "radicals" with long hair and the whole bit in the Midwestern United States hitchhiking with dope in their pockets?

A: No, man. That's wrong about our pockets. We had our grass concealed inside of our sleeping bags, and they were inside our duffle bags. The only time we were searched is when these two kids from the East Coast we were with were searched in Nevada for concealed weapons. It was a very token thing.

Q: Could you determine any regional differences in people's thinking as you crossed the country?

A: Yeah, it's really amazing

how people and their thinking differ between the coasts. The people in the Midwest really have a diverse way of thinking. There were times in the Midwest where the sheriff of the town would "escort" us to the outskirts. I guess they thought our hair was too long. (laughs)

Q: Besides these hassles with the cops, did you have anything physically happen to you?

A: Yeah. My buddy and I were in the process of hopping a freight when it sped up. I had had my leg out of a cast for only a couple of weeks and I couldn't run very fast. My buddy had to yank me on board. Otherwise I would of fallen off. The train took us a grand total of two miles. (laughs)

Q: What was the best place you found to hitchhike? I mean in regards to the amount of time you had to wait in between rides.

A: Well the best ... I would say is the New England states. After the wedding in Maine, my friends and I hitchhiked down to Boston in no time at all. On the other hand, the longest wait we ever had was outside of Cheyenne, Wyoming, where we had to wait for 10 hours before we got a ride.

Q: Do you really dig hitchhiking all that much?

A: Oh yeah, really. It's one of the best ways I know to meet people, talk to them, and find out where their heads are at.

## ICC Inquiry on Student Union Thurs.

At the I.C.C. Meeting last Thursday the discussion of a student union was brought up by Roger Snyder, freshman class president. He brought up a motion to amend the agenda to include the discussion of the student union which was passed when put to the vote.

The discussion which followed brought up the point that if the student union were to go into effect it would be a separate function from the college, having no school funding but instead direct funding from the students themselves.

The student union would be located off campus in the business district of Redwood City. They would have a private bank account, but, being that the union would be a service for the students of Cañada, it would have to function within state laws even though the student union would be off campus.

"A more comprehensive form was asked to be submitted to I.C.C.," said Connie Gibney. It will be drawn up by Jim Wrigley of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and submitted for further discussion at the next I.C.C. meeting, Thurs. March 12 at 3 p.m., Bldg. 3/117.

Also discussed at the meeting was the "non-publication" of club events in THE NEWSPAPER. If a club has a coming event that would be of interest to other students on the campus, bring your copy to the journalism office, Bldg. 17, Rm. 112. The deadline for copy in THE NEWSPAPER is 2 p.m. Friday.

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT IS A COLLEGE THAT DOES MORE THAN BROADEN HORIZONS

IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND

Learn about it from Ronald Wilcox representing Chapman College, Orange, California

Day & Date: Monday March 16, 1970  
 Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 Location: Information table in cafeteria  
 For details contact: Dean of Student's Office or call Mr. Wilcox (415) 567-5326.

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"The Poor Edgar" played to the students Tuesday during the college hour.

Reilly Photo

## Student Council...

(cont. from page 4)

those who are now planning the framework of a Student Union.

Besides the natural roadblock of student apathy, the legality of the proposal is definitely in question. Dean of Men, Robert Fryckman pointed out that this school (like all public schools in California) is run under a unitary form, and the proposed Student Union ideals are in the form of a confederate-type system. He says the two cannot possibly co-exist on campus.

Under a unitary form of government the flow of power is from a Central Government to local agents of power, both of whom are bound by a set of rules for action, usually a constitution. The California Education Governance Structure is set up as follows; Final and legal authority for all educational governance rests with the State Constitution and the State Legislature. The State Legislature has plenary (complete) authority subject only to the limits placed upon it by the State Constitution and fulfills its Constitutional charge to operate a public education system in two ways:

1. Creates laws regulating the financing of public education. These laws are principally in the Education Code and the Administrative Code.
2. Delegates authority to local agencies of state government to both make policy and administer their own policy as well as enforce the regulations made by the State Legislature.

More importantly, all organizations such as the County Board of Education, State Boards of Education, etc., derived their authority from the above mentioned sources, The California Education Code, The San Mateo Community College District's Board Policy, The College's Regulations, and The Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws; in that order.

The California Education Code, Section 10701 states:

"Any group of students may organize a student body association within the public schools with the approval and subject to the control and regulation of the governing board of the school district. Any such organization shall have as its purpose the

conduct of activities on behalf of the students approved by the school authorities and not in conflict with the authority and responsibility of public school officials. Any student body organization may be granted the use of school premises and properties without charge subject to such regulations as may be established by the governing board of the school district."

The regulations put on the present Student Council cannot be broken, if such an organization is to be permitted. The funds of any student organization must be controlled by the administration. In Cañada's case, the Bookstore controls the funds for the Student Body. A Union is involved with controlling money taken in from private sources and concerned with bettering the working conditions of its members.

If the Union were to be recognized by the administration, it would have to:

1. Operate under the advisorship of a member of the College faculty or administration
2. Maintain in the Student Activity Office a constitution which would have been approved by the Student Judicial Council and the President of the College.
3. Meet at least once a month.

By meeting these regulations, their privileges would be:

1. The use of the name of the College
2. The use of the buildings, grounds, equipment and services of the College when available.
3. Publicity in the press through the Office of College-Community Relations; in the Cañada College student paper; in the Daily Bulletin and on the bulletin boards.
4. Services of the Office of Student Activities.

Under the present system of rules and regulations which a Student Union would have to be subjected to, the confederate form of student government (voluntary co-operation and the separation of powers between the individuals involved) seems unlikely to succeed in the foreseeable future.

# Charges of Russ. Election Made at Fac. Senate Meeting

The faculty senate finished discussing the faculty election on the proposed grade change at its last meeting March 5. When Byron Skinner made a motion to submit the most popular choice back to the faculty in a yes or no vote, he was accused by Dr. Al Andrew of trying to create a "Russian election."

Andrew's position rested on the principle that a runoff

election should contain the two most popular choices. He claimed that elections in Russia have only one choice and that Skinner's motion was undemocratic.

A heated discussion ensued between Andrews and several other members of the Senate ending in a roll call vote on Skinner's motion. The motion was passed by a nearly

unanimous vote. Andrews cast the only dissenting vote.

Skinner's position was that the most popular choice be submitted for a "yes" or "no" faculty vote to determine whether the faculty wanted to continue with the present system or adopt the most popular new system.

It was pointed out that when the state puts a proposition before the voters it is not one proposition versus another, but a proposition with a "yes" or "no" choice.

Andrew's emotion-filled argument was unsuccessful in convincing anyone so the system of A,B,C,D,W, (up to the end of the 15th week in the semester), will be put before the faculty in a "yes" or "no" vote requiring 50 per cent plus one of the eligible faculty for a decision.

## X-Ray Tech Class Offers Job Training

The X-ray technology program at Cañada College combines practical clinical experience plus basic college subjects related to X-ray technology to provide its students with the foundation needed to become certified as a registered technologist.

The X-ray technology class is a 30 month program which includes internship during the summer months at one of the three affiliated hospitals that are connected with the program. The hospitals are Mills Memorial Hospital and County General Hospital in San Mateo, and Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Redwood City.

After completion of 2400 hours of clinical experience in the

program the student may take the written examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and become certified as a registered technologist.

## Cañada Presents Two Plays

(cont. from page 2)

The writing of this play was inspired by two paintings, one by El Greco and the other by Valesques.

This is why the director, Krempez, feels that the play was painted rather than written.

"Because of this," Krempez explains, "the actors have to paint their characters."

The setting of the play is medieval Spain, filled, Krempez says, "with dark castles, crashing thunder, and howling dogs in the night."

Krempez is doing the play "because I see something in it,

something I'm thinking about, something I want to say."

"The play," he states, "is a process for working something out, and it is the process that's important."

"I really can't say what the play is about, because, if I could say it in a few sentences, I wouldn't present it. It's my way of talking."

The two plays will be presented on the same night with completely different staging and lights.

The double-bill will start on all the evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available in advance and also at the door.

## Baseballers Lose Twice

Cañada's vaunted offense offended hardly anyone last week as the Colts dropped two in a row to bring their record to a 2-5 as they enter league action. The only bright spot in a cheerless encounter with Menlo College came when Coach Lyman Ashley tried hard-hitting first baseman Willie Elmore in the pitching slot. Elmore was behind 9-1 when he went in and was still behind 9-1 three innings later when he came out, no mean feat in view of the way things had gone for starter Rick Dezur. Menlo leadoff man Terry Brox spoiled Dezur's no-hitter by rapping the second pitch over the left field fence and it was all downhill from there as the Oaks collected 9 runs on 8 hits to Cañada's 1 run for 6 hits.

On Friday against Foothill, the offense coalesced but the defense, adhering to their iron-fist-in-a-concrete-glove policy, committed 8 errors to negate a 15-hit Cañada effort. Willie Elmore ripped a home run and Reggie Hamberry bagged 4 safties before injuring himself on a sparkling centerfield catch, but it was all for naught as the Owls struck early and often, then held off a seventh-inning Cañada surge to triumph, 15-12.

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costs \$30, with the option of a \$15 refund on the third week, as well as a limited number of scholarships. There will be a free lecture-demonstration on hypnosis and the uses of self-hypnosis at our office at 1010 Doyle Street in Menlo Park at 7:30 on these nights: April 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Come to any one of the lectures; meet the staff of Hypnosis Workshop. If you find you are interested further, you may take our hypnotic susceptibility test, and - if you like - register for the course. Our phone is

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