

Dave Zimmerman, Canada's student body President, in a thoughtful moment.

Interview With SB President

by Eric Petersen

Dave Zimmerman is President of the Associated Students of Cañada College. We've been trying to get in touch with him for a couple weeks for an interview, but he's rather busy. Finally, though, success!

Generally, what are your plans for this school year?

My plans for this year relate to students and finding out what they want and from there my actions will be determined. The Chicanos have stated some demands. I have replied to these demands by stating that I'm going to start a plan to bring more Chicano students and Black students up here to Cañada College. This is going to be done by going to the high schools and handing out pamphlets and by myself, one Chicano and one Black student giving a speech, we hope, at the various high schools in the area. The reason that we should get more Chicano and Black students up here is that in our community the proportions are, let's say, 30% minority as compared with 70% white, and up here the proportions aren't the same. We're far below these proportions and I think that they should be met.

Do you have any plans for eliminating student apathy towards student government on campus?

I don't see any possible way of eliminating apathy. Apathy, I

might relate to the bond election and tax override that just failed. A reason for this failure was apathy. A large part of the failure can be blamed on the students. Prior to the election, various faculty members, other student representatives and myself asked various students to participate in this, to canvass the streets and call, using the telephone banks we had set up for their use. The student turnout was very poor. There was more faculty turnout than there was student turnout. And relating to apathy, in the future Cañada College, Skyline and CSM are going to be greatly hurt if this tax-bond election does not pass. There are figures out from Chancellor Erickson that we will be \$3½ million in debt by the beginning of the next fiscal year. At the same time, we're going to be reverting to a 35c rate on the dollar. The Board of Trustees is going to be having a meeting soon and they will determine whether or not we will hold another election in the future, probably in February. If this election, the bond and tax override, or at least the tax override does not pass it will mean that all three colleges will have to be cut back to a great extent. This means that probably 250 of our faculty will be leaving us, and it also means that approximately 10,000 students will probably be turned away from the junior colleges.

(Cont. to Pg. 4)

Bookstore--You Won't Get Burned

by Cory Farley

In last week's issue of the NEWSPAPER, there appeared a letter written by five Cañada students which claimed that the Cañada Bookstore was "a sham, ... insensitive to student needs, ridiculous, and should be exposed publicly." The students went on to accuse bookstore manager Don Gay of "consistently (sic) violating the basic premises of a store run for the benefit of the students," and the bookstore personnel of illiteracy, larceny, sarcasm, and crimes against nature. Gay, they assert, is making "large profits" and "brownie points with the big men in the district" while he allows "some stooge" to "follow you around posing as a student making sure you don't steal something."

Among the principal points to which Los Cinco objected are the prices charged for articles in the bookstore, the paucity of used books, the low prices commanded by books resold to the store, the lack of a magazine rack, and the "impolite and insulting treatment one is likely to receive" in the store.

Prices

Taking these charges in order, THE NEWSPAPER set out to prove or disprove them. This reporter chose 15 books at random from the Cañada Bookstore and noted their cost.

Used Books

Last year, the Cañada bookstore purchased \$32,000

Then I went to Stanford, San Jose State, and two off-campus bookstores to compare prices. At Stanford, there were really too few of the books available to draw any definite conclusion, but what books I did find seemed to be comparably priced. At San Jose State and in the off-campus stores, though, there was a considerable discrepancy, with Cañada on the losing end. Based on an arbitrary 15-unit load requiring five texts and a lab manual, I found that the cost of the books would have been \$56.55 at Cañada and \$52.40 at either San Jose State or at Cal's Bookstore in San Jose. Gay seemed genuinely bewildered when I told him of this. His explanation was that the books may have been mismarked in San Jose. Clerks at both the San Jose stores told me that they sell their books at the publisher's recommended prices as given in BOOKS IN PRINT, 1969, a volume that lists hardcover books currently available. A check on the 15 books I had picked showed that their cost at Cañada would have been 12.4 percent above the publishers' prices. Gay seems sincere in his belief that the books were incorrectly priced in the other stores.

worth of used books, \$13,000 from students and the remainder from used book supply companies. Many students complain that the prices they received when they sold their books back to the bookstore were much too low. Gay explains that he is restricted in what he can pay for books. If the book is to be used the following semester, and if Gay is notified of this by the teachers, he can pay up to 50 percent of the new cost. If the book is not to be used, or if the bookstore isn't informed whether it will be used, then it must be

(Cont. to Pg. 4)

Hors'd'oeuvres Of Information

For those of you that want to feed your minds, the Cañada Community education department will be serving a variety of interesting meals.

Starting off on Oct. 12 is Thomas Flemming, city editor of the SUN REPORTER, the peninsula's largest black newspaper. Mr. Flemming will be talking on the problems of the black press in relation to the community and the other mediums of communication.

On Oct. 19 William Rivers, Director of the Communications Center at Stanford, will be speaking on his new book "The Adversaries".

Bruce Brugman, former reporter for the RC TRIBUNE, now Editor-publisher of the SF BAY-GUARDIAN will discuss "The Press — Monopoly — Public Utility — The Power and Power Structure".

All three lectures will be in room 117 of the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 apiece and can be purchased in the Community Education Office.

If you identify with police chiefs or want a different point of view than yours, the police chief Joseph Kimble of Beverly Hills will give the lecture "To Hear a Different Drummer" on Oct. 15. Chief Kimble was a consultant to the President's Crime Commission and Director of on-site security at the Woodstock Music Festival.

Election

THE FROSH PRESIDENT ELECTION HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO NEXT THURS. & FRIDAY

Cañada Gets Park 'n' Pay

by Hal Humphrey

If you were one of the night students who parked in the dirt lot behing Bldg. 17 when it was open, you might be \$5 to \$15 (the variation will be explained later) poorer today, the result of a ticket for illegal parking.

Before the area was closed, it really did look like a good place to park: a large, unused, dirt area, no "No Parking" signs, no chain across the entrance, close to the buildings, no hills to climb, and newly-laid asphalt bridging the curb to the street at the entrance. If other cars were parked there (usually about 40 cars occupied the lot during the day, much fewer at night) it was even more inviting, more legal-looking.

Actually, it wasn't legal according to John Rhoads, Manager of Services. Rhoads says only defined parking areas (with white stripes, etc.) are legal to part in at the college. Rhoads does not consider the lot to be a defined parking area. But the administration and the police turned their heads and allowed parking in the area — in the day, that is — just as they have allowed what they believe to be illegal parking in the lower dirt lot behind Bldg. 16.

Night school is another story. Leland Mahood, head of the evening college division, decided that the no parking rule would be strictly enforced in the lot at night. So, after giving out warning

notes one night, the police began giving out real, live \$5 to \$15 citations to those persons whose vehicles occupied the lot.

So, if you happened to be one of the unfortunate night students who saw cars parked in the lot in the daytime without being cited, or maybe even parked in the lot yourself in the daytime without being cited, and you assumed therefore that parking in the lot had legal sanction, and you also assumed night school policy wasn't different from day policy, and you didn't receive one of the warning notes, you felt very put upon to walk out to your car after your night class and find a ticket on the window

Judicial

Ken Dowell called up the people (Cont. to Pg. 4)



Scene of the unofficial parking area, now closed off.

Bunker Photo

The Newspaper

Philosopher Anton Attacks Alienation

"The Student Movement and the Place of the Student in Our Society," was the topic of discussion last Wednesday when the Philosophy Club presented its first speaker of the semester, Anatole Anton, Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State.

Anton, denied tenure by San Francisco State for his participation in the strike of 1968, stressed heavily "education must be changed to grow from the students not the administration or rules of the Institution, for only the students know their needs." Anton laid out clear and simple the fact that in our "present educational process students are passive rather than active" and

"trained to be docile" in order to be channeled into a labor position. Sadly, Anton explained "creativity is suppressed and alienation grows."

Alienation begins when you surrender to someone else, Anton remarked and explained this further by relating it to self with the question, "do you produce yourself as you want to be or what the Institution wants you to be?"

Alienation will continue to grow until it is attacked and it must be attacked on all levels of our society.

The Philosophy Club will meet throughout the year. Other speakers will present their idea on all realms of Philosophy. All are welcome to attend.

Mid Bay You Offers Variety of Courses

The first quarter of the Midpeninsula Free University begins Oct. 12. You can register at the Full Circle 117 University Ave., Palo Alto, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., from Oct. 25 thru the quarter, and up to Oct. 11 at Stanford, White Plaza, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The registration fee is \$15 but if you can't afford it, you pay

what you're able. There is a minimum fee of two dollars that pays the mailing cost of the "Free You" newspaper sent to all students.

Catalogues of courses can be acquired at the Full Circle. The courses vary from "Warfare" to "How to play the establishment game in order to get the lowest possible rate on your auto insurance." Many courses are concerned with encounter and psychodrama workshops, others with philosophy, law and art.

The Free You organization governs itself thru general meetings held every Thursday, at which school policy is determined.

The University is there to serve the community, "Revolutionary education means full participation of people in all stages of development." According to Registrar Chuck Noble the master plan is for "last quarter's student to become this quarter's teacher: and soon he is bringing his energy and talent into the organization in such a way as to serve the community."

Cañada Rooters Tryouts Slated

EVERYBODY!! Cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. If you can't lead cheers, come out and laugh.

"Bury The Dead," Later

Opening night of the student production, "Bury the Dead", has been postponed until Oct. 22-24.

Cañada TV Offers Info

Those TV broadcasts you've been seeing every once in a while on the tube down in the Cafeteria are a new information service for the college.

According to Bart Favero, audio-visual director, the TV will be used to broadcast important announcements, such as new classes.

If you think you have something important enough to get on the TV, contact Favero or Bob Miller in the audio-visual dept.

The Newspaper

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i C.A.W.R. Si!

To the Editor:

I came in contact with the Committee Against War and Racism and the Young Partisans this summer through the summer lecture series held at their office on Woodside Road. And because of this experience I must disagree with C. Gibney and her attack on a very worthwhile project.

The discussions on Monday nights were in themselves worth any expense for the office. Many people, like myself, were drawn from the community to these groups to talk about the problems of our society and how to work at solving them. We discussed the nature of capitalism and the fact that capitalism is just one stage in the evolution of man's society. We talked about socialism and how it would be our next step toward a better society for all. We talked about socialist revolutions in other countries throughout the world and began to realize that a better world is not just a dream but our inevitable next step.

Many of us in the community of Redwood City took advantage of the opportunity to meet active and knowledgeable young people connected with the summer office, and I know we all learned a lot about what we could do to help serve the community. Thanks again, Young Partisans!

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Mrs. Janet Swift

iGibney No!

To The Editor:

Last week someone wrote to your paper and called the office of the Committee Against War and Racism a "miserable flop". As a member of the Redwood City Community who learned many things about my own community through association with the hard working people in the office, I consider that comment an unqualified lie.

All during the summer members of the Citizens Against Racism supported the office with money and people. A seminar on social problems was held at the office and I saw many people in the community come out and support that seminar. I worked at the People's Medical Clinic through that office with dedicated people serving the community. Ask those people if they consider the project a "miserable flop."

Anyone who worked in that office should be proud of their achievements. The office was not so much a "miserable flop," indeed it was a "beautiful success."

I strongly urge the student body and faculty at Canada to continue these community projects. Perhaps if we had more people and more funds an office could open all year for this purpose.

I don't know this Connie Gibney who called the office a "miserable flop". Maybe if she had spent some time at the office she

wouldn't say that. She might have learned as we all learned. She might be pleased with herself instead of name calling. Canada College came off the hill this summer and met the community. People in the community needed the office and used it.

Congratulations on a "beautiful success."

Marge Murphy

Bookstore

To the Editor:

Proposals for Canada Bookstore:

1. Set up a committee to study the procedures and prices of the other bookstores serving campuses which seem to be underselling Canada bookstore. Have this committee recommend changes that will benefit the needs of students, bring lower prices, and lastly bring profit to the bookstore. These other bookstores seem to be doing it, we feel Canada can.

2. Establish better communication between faculty and the bookstore. This will help eliminate needless overstocking of many textbooks. Provide faculty with names of textbook companies and warehouses which are not providing fair service to the bookstore. Thus a boycott of these firms would bring prices down by cutting down losses brought about by dealing with them. Etc.

3. Join the Western College Bookstore Association. This will bring down the prices on supplies by at least 10%. And maybe up to 25% on some items.

4. Provide check cashing services for students. This would include work-study checks and loan checks earned here at school. Also all other valid checks. A much needed service for students here, owing to the fact that the college is some distance from any bank.

5. IMPROVE the quality and courtesy of service. More trust in the student, instead of suspecting everyone of possible theft. No stooges following one around. Respectful answers and service to questions and problems that are brought to them. Quick-thinking on location and content of books, and courtesy from the personnel.

6. Public disclosure of bookstore financial statements audited by a CPA. Possibly in the school newspaper. Public disclosure of the basic set-up of the bookstore; i.e. who is Mr. Gay working for; how is he evaluated; what provisions does he have to meet; exactly how is the bookstore run; etc.

7. Provide more used books for the students. This is a must for any college bookstore!! Our bookstore has a reputation for providing the bare minimum.

8. Mr. Gay will find his business prospering when much of the ill feeling about the bookstore is eliminated. When students feel that they are getting a fair shake, courteous treatment and can have a voice in it's affairs then they will patronize the bookstore more. Let's have STUDENT-FACULTY-BOOKSTORE CO-OPERATION which will result in a better deal for all.

Michael Williams

John Stubblebine

Boni Cruz

Harold March

Ed. Note: See story on Pg. 1

Partisans


To the Editor:

As a new student at Canada I just became aware of a group called the Young Partisans. They are giving a handout on campus which lists their demands. I am sure anyone who read them saw that they were very unreasonable and not thought out. The demands are unrealistic and therefore they have nothing to work for it seems except Revolution, and as usual they offer no solutions to existing problems — just demands. Haven't people learned that demands are useless if you are not going to at least offer a better alternative.

They demand a "real education for all", what is a real education compared to what they are receiving now? The most unrealistic of the demands is "We demand full employment with a living wage and decent conditions for all working people." There is absolutely no such thing as demanding employment and everyone in the world knows it.

What purpose are demands supposed to fill anyway, especially when so unrealistic and obviously impossible to fulfill.

Ron Conway



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President Speaks

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

In what shape are the Associated Students finances?

The Associated Students financing plans for this year are doing fairly well. We met 50% of our student body card sales. This, in relation to Foothill, is far lower; they sold 90%; but, I'm sure they use more forcible techniques than we do. We did not force this upon anybody; we merely told the students that most of the money was going for student welfare, student loans, and other activities, such as promoting dances and having bands up here during College Hour, and various discounts throughout the community which also come from student body card sales.

Aside from student body card sales, what are the sources of the Associated Students income?

The only other sources we have are from dances that we might have and other college-related events that the Associated Students set up and charge fees for. Student body card holders get a discount at these events.

Are there any events planned for the near future?

Yes, we're having a dance on Friday, October 16 featuring Mad Dog and Together. Both these bands we feel are very good. Together is a cultural band, with Negroes and whites in it.

What role does student government expect to play in the selection of a successor to President Goss?

We have submitted a request to the faculty President that students have voting privilege in selecting the next president of Cañada College. I'm sure we will get a voting privilege, to what extent I don't know.

Is there anything the Associated Students can do to eliminate some of the complaints

Booters Tied By S.F.C.C.

CSM didn't take advantage of Cañada's growing confidence when CSM lost 5 to 1 in last week's match. However, San Francisco City College did. The SF team tied the Colts 1 to 1 in the last five minutes of Tuesday night's match.

"I hope this was a blessing in disguise," exclaimed Vial. "We are a good team but complacency will kill us. If we want to win we can't let up and become over confident."

A goalie should never have to carry the responsibility of a team. But in last Tuesday night's match against SF City College Colt goalie Tom McKlinley had the fourth quarter all on his shoulders. McKlinley is probably the best goalie Cañada has ever seen, but no goalie can carry the team.

If the Colts can get back together under newly elected captain Ken Waiker, losing their overwhelming confidence they could easily resume the kind of game they used to play. Let's hope they get back together for there important game this afternoon against West Valley College at 3:15 on our home grounds.

about the bookstore?

The Associated Students gave up all rights to the bookstore; they were losing money on the bookstore last year, and the community has taken over the bookstore. The Associated Students are no longer affiliated with the bookstore at all.

Generally, what would you say are your major goals for this semester?

I hope this semester to basically reduce apathy by getting students out and making them aware of the consequences in the future about the tax election, and about the racial disturbances that could come up here on campus if certain things aren't done. We're in for, I'm sure, a rough year in all aspects. I think communication has to be opened and we have to start relating to each other because if we don't I don't think we're going to make this year. It seems like a lot of heavy things are going to be coming down on us from the state, and from the community.

Lastly, what prompted you to grow a beard?

The reason I grew the beard was because I don't have time to shave. I have too many other activities. I like long hair and I like a beard. I don't like conforming; I'm an individual and I hope people take me as such.



At Cañada, for the time being, the Mini seems to be winning. Our man in the picture can be observed savoring and relishing every minute of it. The cold weather may bring out a few more Maxis, but I bet the man in the picture still sees more in the Mini!

Bunker-Fan Photo

Night Students Battle Tickets

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

who take the ticket money and asked them how much he owed. They told him 5 dollars, but when he went down to pay, they said \$15. So Ken told them what they'd told him earlier and they said "all right then, make it \$5."

Pat Johnson went down to the ticket people and they said "\$10 please." So she told them Ken Dowell only paid \$5 and they said well, they must have felt sorry for him. So Pat said goodbye, I'll fight it in court. Which she did yesterday.

Chained

After a while, even the daytime administrative people became concerned about the parking because some people were not stopping at the end of the lot, but rolling up to the clover, knocking down sprinklers and endangering the trees. Rhoads considered erecting a sign saying "No Parking Beyond This Point" at the end of the dirt area, where the clover begins, but that would have

Editorial Part

Editorial Part:

So ends the inconsistency of the college policy, at least as concerns this former parking lot. However, there's still those night students who were cited for parking in the area. They had no reason to believe it was illegal to park in the lot.

The college administration must bear the blame for the time,

money, and inconvenience the incident has caused the cited students for the following reasons:

First, the lot should be open to parking anyway.

Second, if the lot was not for parking, it should either have been chained off or marked "no parking" so students would know.

Third, a consistent policy regarding use of the lot should have been established for day and night.

Fourth, the administration showed a general lack of concern for the students who used the lot, especially those who were unfortunate enough to be singled out for citations.

Bookstore

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

repurchased at the standard 'Blue Book' price, over which Gay has no control.

Mag Rack

The five students asked why the magazine rack was removed "without regard to (sic) student and faculty needs and interests." The magazine rack, Gay retorts, was removed because there was no room for it if the other, more important needs of the students were to be met. Increased amounts of textbooks and more office space now fill the spot formerly occupied by the rack.

Treatment

The "impolite and insulting treatment" that was mentioned in the letter, Gay points out, is coming from students. There are only two permanent employees in the bookstore — the rest are students working part time. Gay has had no complaints about the quality or the courtesy of his help, but he urges that anyone with such a complaint bring it to him personally.

CPA

As a final comment, Los Cinco demanded that a CPA review the records of the bookstore and that the audit be made public. Never one to be caught short, Gay stated that the records are reviewed yearly by a CPA and that not only is the audit public, but the books themselves are open to anyone who wishes to inspect them.

The bookstore is NOT making large profits, it is in fact in debt, as was expected of a new store. Gay claims that almost all college bookstores operate in the red for the first four or five years before they start to support themselves, due to the high initial cost of stocking the store, and Cañada is no exception.

It appears that the charges against the Cañada bookstore are baseless. There is some variance in price, but I found a 10-to 15 percent difference in prices to be common even between bookstores which were next door to each other, and it seems to balance out. Some things will be higher, some will be lower. If you really want to save money on books, the only way to be sure of doing it seems to be to shop around. Call three or four bookstores — San Jose is full of them, for instance — and buy each book where it is cheapest.

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