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Leaving On A Freight Train

by Diane Schlageter

Traveling is an experience of the unexperienced. It is a trip to places as yet unseen, areas you've heard about and always wanted to visit. But why should the novelty be limited solely to the destination? Why should the fun begin only after you arrive? Busses, planes, cars and campers get you where you want to go, but take all the fun out of getting there. Hitchhiking is better, but is sometimes unreliable. There is still one mode that is quickly fading but still possible — hopping freight cars.

Several years ago it was much more popular than it is now. The small shanty towns were changing posts for men just passing thru. The big city freight yards were full of men waiting for the next

train out. They wanted to see another town, another city, another state.

It's not quite so popular anymore. Why that is I don't know. Maybe it's because the life of a hobo is not so easy to lead now. Pressure comes from all sides to raise a family and make a living, and the life of the loner who takes to the rails is no longer so readily possible. Or maybe it's not as safe as it used to be. Not all the freight-hoppers are the gentle people who simply wanted to leave. There are a few people around, though, who still ride the rails. When I asked the people I could find who at one time or another had hopped freights why they did it, their answers were varied. One man simply said it was a cheap way of traveling, and that

he occasionally hopped freights just to go to a party a few towns away. Another said it was an adventure, like sky-diving or formula-car racing. Someone else said he felt as if he was touching death and escaping alive.

They gave me some tips on the important tricks of the trade. Never, never jump on an ice car. That seemed to be the one thing most everyone stressed. It sounds like a ridiculous idea, but must be easier to do than it sounds. Also, you have to have strong arm muscles to pull yourself up the ladder quickly to avoid losing a leg under the wheel. They had all known of at least one person who had been injured or killed trying to hop on. Standing in the freight yards waiting to jump on the

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Tripping Over The Big Pond

by Dave Lesser

Are you thinking of putting those two years of high school French to the test?

Have you just finished reading Jack Kerouac's "On The Road" and suddenly developed an itchy thumb? Do your parents want a vacation from the Jefferson Airplane? If you've been saving those quarters your mother gives you for milk money, any one of the above can be used as an excuse for tripping across the big pond to Europe. Each summer

thousands of students migrate to Europe looking for adventure and some for asylum.

The time to begin planning is now. The first thing to do is get several three-by-three passport photos of yourself. Dig around for your birth certificate and get a passport application from the Redwood City County Court Clerk. The price is \$15 but it will last five years. After you apply you should get your passport within 12 days. Along with your passport you'll be getting a little health card on which you list your vaccinations. For Europe the only requirement is a smallpox vaccination although a series of cholera vaccinations is recommended. The cholera series requires several weeks, so plan ahead.

The second most important item is an International Student Identity Card which costs two dollars and can be bought at the Cañada Student Personnel Office

in the Administration building. This card is a magic pass that gets discounts on planes, boats, trains and to museums and hotels. If you plan to go the super economy route for \$8 if your 18-20 years old or \$10 if you're over 21 you can get an American Youth Hostel Pass from American Youth Hostels Inc., National Headquarters, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. AYH has hostels situated all over Europe where you can get a bed and breakfast of sorts for one or two dollars.

Europe is a big place and if you only have a summer there's a lot to see. A good way to find out what's there besides Big Ben and the Eiffel Tower is to spend a day in San Francisco visiting the different National Tourist agencies gathering information. The people you see will be happy to tell you about camping facilities, tours, give you maps and calendars of events. Take a knapsack to carry all the brochures. Some of the tourist bureaus in SF are: Spanish National Tourist Office, 209 Post; the Italian Gov. Travel Office in the Saint Francis Hotel; the German National Tourist Office; Irish Tourist Board, 681 Market; the Belgian Tourist Office, 275 Post; and the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 681 Market. While your in the city stop by the American Express Office at 253 Post to get information on travelers checks. They can save you a lot of trouble and you'll find that the American Express offices overseas are major pilgrimage points where people

gather to collect letters and money.

If a relative doesn't work for an airline, the thing to do is write SOFA (Student Overseas Flights for Americans) at 1560 Broadway, at 46th St., Room 402, New York, N.Y. 10036. They will provide you with information on student charter flights to Europe and will book you on Icelandic Airlines which flies from New York to Luxembourg for very low cost.

Once you get to Europe the problem is traveling cheaply. If you plan to hitch this reporter would advise against it unless you have an unlimited amount of time. The worn soles of my boots are silent proof that hitching last summer was a drag. There were just too many people doing it. For the person who can't afford to take advantage of the bargain buys of European cars and motorcycles the perfect thing is a Eurail Pass. The Student Railpass is valid for unlimited second class rail travel on railroads in 13 West European countries for a period of two months. The Student Railpass costs \$125 and is available only after you have gotten your passport and student I.D. card. For information write to Eurail Pass, Department A7, Box 191, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. You must get a Eurail Pass in the U.S., they aren't sold in Europe.

Finding a place to stay in a large city can take a lot of time if you don't know where to go. Most of the countries in Europe have student organizations

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Editor's Note

We Are All Travelers

We are all travelers.

We scurry to and fro from college, work, the store and occasionally saunter to another part of the state, nation, world or maybe even the moon while our whole globe spins around a sun which whips thru a galaxy which traverses a universe which is on a voyage to who knows where.

Meanwhile we travel in another dimension — time — thru seconds, days, centuries and lectures, parties, T.V. viewing, wars, catastrophes, life.

And we travel in our minds too. Not hallucinations — just daydreaming, imaginations.

Time travel, despite H.G. Wells, has remained unchanged thru the ages. We are still bound by the same old limits: direction (forward), rate (60 seconds to a minute, 24 hours to a day...), and distance (approximately 70 years per life). Neither do our minds carry us any farther abroad than our ancestors' did. Only in space travel (not outer space, just your usual point A to point B) has man progressed.

It was a big deal when Marco Polo made it into China but although it's still difficult to get into that country, space travel is generally easier today. There's an English instructor up here who's fond of telling his students they've traveled farther in their short lifetimes than all their ancestors put together, or something like that. Anyway, whatever the statistic the point is that "we get around."

This mobility is a good thing. It's fun to travel. We can learn first hand about new people and places. We can come to understand them. And maybe we can all get along better.

Cañada Sponsors Course On French Culture And History

If you're planning on trekking to France or just want to know more about it, a new Community Education series is for you.

"La Belle France — A Preview," is a six-week series meeting Mondays 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 117. It started last Monday, but it's not too late to get into it.

Mrs. Samuel Parker, a Cañada French instructor, will conduct the series. She and her invited guests will share information on

traveling thru France and the nation's history and culture.

The series fee is \$12 and one unit of credit is available.

If you want it, here it is, come and get it.

Non-Smoker Viewpoint

Student Non-Smoker Rights Jeopardized

by Kelly Solis-Navarro

I have never considered myself as having suffered as a result of being a member of the non-smoking minority until lately. However, recently I have been having my breathing rights tremendously curtailed, and have been unable to do a thing about it.

In spite of all the advertisements against cigarette smoking and regardless of scientific evidence indicating the health hazards of smoking, I still find myself surrounded at all times and in all places by smokers. Often I have been forced to sit with a cigar smoker in front of me, a pipe smoker behind me, and cigarette smokers on each side of me. Most of the time I must leave the room with bloodshot eyes, pounding head, gasping breath and nausea.

Of course, "NO SMOKING" signs can be seen in most public places. Even on college campuses such signs have been posted in the classrooms. But don't ever tell a smoker about a sign. Generally speaking, it appears that signs were meant to be ignored and rules to be broken when it comes to respecting the rights of non-smokers. What does it matter that everyone near the smoker must welter in the noxious clouds of nicotine? The

smoker has a right to smoke.

Some teachers seem to believe that student smoking rights should be protected, even if it means going against school policy. I have observed in three of my classes that the instructors permit students to puff away without making any comments whatever. I wonder if this behavior on the part of the teacher is indicative of a desire to gain the confidence of his students by being permissive or if the teacher lacks the intestinal fortitude to say, "NO SMOKING IN THE CLASSROOM." In any case, I am beginning to feel persecuted by smokers. When I first enrolled in college I thought at last I could be free of nicotine fumes for a short time. What a disappointment!

It is even worse being confined in a public conveyance full of smokers. The air conditioning only serves to bring more smoke to my face. I make loud significant coughs, fan strenuously with the nearest magazine, complain loudly about my allergies, but all to no avail. The smokers smoke while I burn.

In an editorial in the December 1967 issue of "SCIENCE"

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Awareness In Typing Room

Now located in the typing room of the Cañada Library is an Ecology/Pollution Awareness Library, for the free use of Cañada students as well as anyone else interested, according to Bernard Sproch, organizer of the project. The contents of the library have been donated by the Whole Earth Truck Store of Menlo Park, and will be donated to the regular library at the end of the semester. Materials from the Ecology/Pollution Awareness Library are to be taken and returned without going through the normal check-out procedures.

Out of Race

Canada student Doug Staley has withdrawn from the Sequoia High School District Board race, this time for real, according to the Palo Alto Times. Staley, citing "personal reasons," endorsed Percy Roberts and Charles Riche in his withdrawal statement. Riche, also a Canada student, read the statement at a candidates night held Monday night at Woodside High School.

Poets Read At Cañada

Holy Moly! Kent Crockett's got a couple of really big ones lined up for Cañada's unique series of readings by top-rate poets and authors.

Ed McClanahan, "the meanest bleeper west of the Mississippi," will read his "Grateful Dead I Have Known" late in April.

And Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read his poetry here on May 4.

Believe it or don't.

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A herb, flower and vegetable garden is growing behind Building 18. It's completely organic, no pesticides. Right now there's tomatoes, bell peppers, egg plant, corn and some other things growing. Only problem so far has been the gophers.

Trip Over Saltwater Pond

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designed to help a traveling student in any way they can. In London take the underground to the Great Portland Street Station. Across the street at the corner of Great Portland and Regent is the International Student House. If they don't have any rooms or the rooms are too expensive they'll find you a place to stay to fit your budget. In Amsterdam you can get hotel information at the tourist bureau in a round building in front of the train station. Also the NBBS (Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations) has a hotel and travel agency at Kerkstraat 136-138. The NBBS has special student charter trains, planes and boats to all over Europe for extremely low fares. The fare for a charter train trip from Amsterdam to Barcelona is under \$40. Also in Amsterdam about three blocks from the train station is the Amsterdam Visitors Club where you can get a bed for about \$1.75 a night. When you're in one of the large cities check to see if there are any breweries as they usually have tours such as the Heineken Brewery in Amsterdam. If you're early enough you get a 20 minute tour of

the premises and an hour to drink all the beer you can. Some breweries serve full meals after their tours, all of which are free.

In Zurich, Switzerland the Swiss Student Travel Office at Leonhardstrasse 19 will get you a place to stay and have a travel bureau similar to the NBBS. Another hint for the economy class is to pick up on the breakfast at Jemoli's Department store in Zurich. The smorgasbord has everything from cornflakes to yogurt and fruit cake, all you can eat for about \$1.50. Normally continental breakfasts consist of coffee and a roll which in a restaurant will be expensive.

In Barcelona cheap beds can be found in the Las Ramblas area around the Plaza Real. If you feel inclined toward a Mediterranean cruise for \$2, a 12 hour boat ride will put you at the Balearic Islands. Majorca is a super resort island while Ibiza was the in place for last year's summer crowd.

For another \$2, Tangiers awaits you if you take the ferry from Algeiras. A sad note though, a prerequisite for the trip is a haircut and shave.

The best book this reporter has seen on traveling in Europe is "Let's Go; The Student Guide to Europe" by the Harvard Student Agencies available at Kepler's bookstore for \$2.25. Many people took the Europe on \$5 a day book last summer, but most of the places mentioned have hiked their prices.

Travel Cheap By Freight

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cattle car reminds me of a matador waiting in the middle of the ring waiting for the bull to tear through the gates — neither the matador nor the jumper know exactly who will win. In both cases a man's life is at stake, yet he chooses to face it rather than live life avoiding any danger at all.

The chances of getting caught are big, but the punishment is usually small or nothing at all. Sometimes the train officials will ignore you if they can see that you're not doing damage. If they're the sticky type, then they'll throw you off at the next stop. You run the danger of being stranded in a town in the middle of nowhere, but then you can simply hop on the next train coming through.

The dangers are great, but so is the excitement involved in doing it. Next time you feel like splitting, join the hobos and travel for free.

Apology From 'The Newspaper'

In the last edition of THE NEWSPAPER, it was stated that faculty support was gathering behind a candidate for SMJCD Board of Trustees, and also that it was rumored that Mateo Fasanaro, SMJCD Assistant Superintendent, would manage the campaign of the contending incumbents.

It is against the policy of THE NEWSPAPER to print unsubstantiated rumors about anything or anyone. As far as the "gathering support," for an opposition candidate, only two out of about approximately 120 Cañada faculty members attended a meeting about the candidate. THE NEWSPAPER wishes to retract both statements.

'Don't Look Back' Dylan Film Here

"Don't Look Back," the much-heralded Bob Dylan documentary, will be shown in the main theatre here next Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

The 90 minute film features Dylan, Joan Baez and others on a concert tour of Britain.

It's being co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Community Education Office.

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Batsmen Crush CCC Foes 13-1

Highlighted by a six run third inning, a fourth inning home run blast by Willie Elmore, and a ten strikeout pitching job by Clif Holland, the Colt baseballers mauled the Contra Costa College batsmen here Tuesday afternoon 13-1.

Taking advantage of nine walks yielded by five CCC pitchers, the Colts scored in all but the fifth and eighth innings. Things got off to a start in the first inning with walks to Reggie Hemberry and Roger Keilig, followed by a single by Gordon MacLaughlin. In the second, the action was started by a leadoff walk to Hiawatha Roberson, quickly succeeded with singles by Steve Vignau and Clif Holland.

In the third inning, the Colts pushed across six runs with only three hits. Keilig started things off by cracking a single to left-center. Gordon MacLaughlin flied out, forcing Keilig at second, and then the fun began. The CCC pitcher gave free passage to the next four batters, Roberson, Vignau, Holland, and Rob Brassea, forcing two runs across. Despite the change in CCC pitchers, Ray Cocco singled, knocking in two more tallies. Then Hemberry, the ninth batter in the inning, whacked a single into the outfield, chasing across two more runs, but he was tagged out trying to stretch his hit into a double for the third out.

The CCC hitters made their first mild rumblings in their half of the fourth, with two singles after the first batter was retired. However, they were left stranded as the next two CCCers failed to sustain the rally.

In the bottom of the fourth, MacLachlin walked, followed by Elmore's home run which was hammered far over the left field fence. That took care of Cañada's spectacular scoring, although the Colts picked up two more runs on three hits in the sixth, and one more run without a hit in the seventh.

Contra Costa finally made it onto the scoreboard in the sixth, as Holland gave up two walks, followed by a single and some unusual fielding antics in the Colt infield. This lone CCC tally seemed to placate their coach, even though assorted unsportsmanlike grumblings continued to come from the players. A defeat by 12 runs, coupled to the off-and-on light rain, didn't do wonders to make their trek from San Pablo an enjoyable trip.

In other recent baseball action, the Colts have maintained a mediocre record. Cañada's diamond-dwellers beat Skyline eight to four, were edged by De Anza five to four, defeated Solano three to one, and were crunched six to one by West Valley. On April 7, in three short games, San Jose Delta squeezed by the Colts three to two in eight innings, the Colts batsmen munched Solano 13 to three in seven innings, and Cabrillo slipped by Cañada two to one in seven.

Yesterday, the Colts were scheduled to face Skyline College here. There is a game slated against Santa Rosa Jr College here at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and another against De Anza 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.



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Canada mathematicians went berserk Tuesday morning trying to determine the number of prefabricated-triangular panels incorporated into the geodesic dome. What is your guess?????????

Geodesic Dome Erected For Life Day Festivities

If you think tomorrow's going to be just another Saturday, you're wrong. It's Life Day.

A 39-foot geodesic dome (the famous Buckminster Fuller idea) has been erected on the lawn in front of the administration building here at Cañada. Inside the dome, there will be a continuous narrative slide showing on issues of environmental concern.

More than 30 organizations with concerns related to ecological and environmental issues will have exhibits in the lawn and cafeteria areas. The focus will be on action programs and efforts needed to assure harmonious existence with the natural environment.

John Zierold, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, will be the featured speaker at an 11 a.m. panel discussion in the main theater. Zierold will outline possibilities for legislative action in regard to environmental issues. Reports will also be made by the California Coastal Alliance, Nature Conservancy, Ecology Action and Envirotech.

A 1:30 p.m. panel will deal with the problems of over population. Reports will be given by Planned Parenthood, Association for Voluntary Sterilization and Problem Pregnancy Information Center among others.

Organically grown food will be sold in the cafeteria during the

lunch hour by the New Age Natural Foods store of Palo Alto.

The dome and other Life Day exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow only. Admission is \$1 or a bagful of recyclable items such as newspapers, glass bottles or smashed aluminum cans.

Anti-Vietnam Rally In City To Be Biggest Yet

If you think April 24, a week from tomorrow, is going to be just another Saturday, you're wrong. On that date, what many expect to be the largest protest ever against the Vietnam War will take place.

There will be two massive peace marches on that date, one in Washington D.C. and one in San Francisco.

Student activists from all over Northern California met in the city on April 4 to plan participation in the April 24 demonstration.

The march in San Francisco is planned as massive, peaceful and legal. It is supported by a coalition of anti-war forces including the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition.

The march will start at

Smoke Polluting Cañada Classes

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magazine Dr. Philip Abelson, a physical chemist for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., states, "When the individual smokes in a poorly ventilated space in the presence of others he infringes on the rights of others and becomes a serious contributor to air pollution." Now if my friends and associates choose to pollute their own air, that is their business. Far be it from me to deter them on their way to emphysema or lung cancer. What I'm demanding is equal rights for non-smokers. Although I understand that now there are no-smoking compartments on some trains, planes, and busses, why can't they be made mandatory on all modes of public transportation? Also, how about creating smokeless sections in public buildings, restaurants, and theatres? And why not stricter enforcement of existing no-smoking regulations such as outlined on p.11 of the "Guide for Students" 1970-71 of Cañada College regarding student conduct on the college campus? Most of all, we need some public education in the field of common courtesy. People should be trained to realize signs are posted for a purpose. After all, in this land of the free, we non-smokers are a large minority.

Big Brother In Concert

The Reality House West drug treatment center at 1763 Fillmore is sponsoring a rock concert April 19 with Big Brother and the Holding Company, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, and Gold. The concert will be at the Friends and Relations, formerly the Family Dog at 660 on the Great Highway. Reserve tickets can be acquired at Tower Records at Columbus and Bay in San Francisco. The price is \$2.25.

Tennis Team Undeclared; Heads For Championship

As the opponents keep coming, the Cañada tennis team keeps winning.

The Colts are now 10-0 in league play, and have compiled a phenomenal record of 87-3 in team match play. With only four league games left on the season schedule, the Colts are a shoo-in bet to grab first place in the Camino Notre Conference.

Coach Rich Anderson attributes the team's success to desire and hard work along with their ability as tennis players. "They are all good athletes," he said, "The best group of athletes I have worked with."

He also feels that good team balance plays an important part in the team's outstanding record. "Dennis Gibson is just a little bit better than the others," he stated, "and then the next six players are very close in ability. We are not weak at any spot."

Anderson pointed out that there will be a State Duel meet championship this year. On April 26, Cañada will meet Ohlone, the champion of the Coast Conference in the first match of the single elimination tourney. The winner of that pairing will advance to meet Chabot, champ of the Golden Gate Conference. Third round action will see the winner of that match meet the

winner of the American River, Sierra semi-final match.

If Cañada advances that far, they will then play the Southern California champ to determine the state champion.

Despite Cañada's outstanding record, Anderson is not looking past the first opponents that the team will meet in the tournament. "Chabot is the team to beat," he said, "but this team can do it. On a man for man basis we are as tough as anybody."

Anderson feels that the team is ready for the championship matches. "There is no question that they are looking for the Northern California championships."

If you want to watch the Colts on their march to the state championship, they will be hosting Skyline College this afternoon in a duel meet. And next Friday, the fine Stanford JV will travel to the hilltop to take on Cañada.

Anderson feels that the match against Stanford will be an excellent tune-up for the Colts in preparing for the state tourney. He feels that the Stanford team is one of the top teams in the area. "They will be the best we will play all year," he said.

Embarcadero at Market and California streets and wind its way to Golden Gate Park where there will be a rally with speakers and entertainment.

Other protests are also planned for the spring including commemorations of Kent State and Jackson State massacres and the Cambodia invasion protests on May 5 and Solidarity Day with anti-war GIs on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

Financial Aid Now Available

Step right up and get your summer and fall financial aid applications in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is April 30 for continuing students.