

Photo by Tom Reilly

Ecology Fair

April 18, 1970

The Ecology Fair for tomorrow starts at 8:30 with registration in the main lobby of the fine arts center at Cañada.

At 9:15 President Goss will welcome the audience, with Charryn Ploetz, chairman of the Environmental Planning Commission speaking as well.

From 9:30 to 10 Mrs. Claire Dedrick, co-director of Conservation Coordinators of Menlo Park will speak, CAN SAN MATEO COUNTY BE SAVED?

Workshops begin at 10:15. They will be held in the Fine Arts Bldg. 13. TRANSPORTATION WORKSHOP, room 110 — Chairman Bob Frykman. Resource people include James Matroni of Standard Oil and John Lambert, a Sierra Club Transportation specialist.

PESCADERO DAM, room 111 — The chairman is Tom Crystal.

Resource people include Wes Daine, Army Corps of Engineers; Vic Sanders, County Engineer's Office; John Brook, Dep. director of Park and Recreation; George Loahso, Dep. director of planning dept.; Karl Brosing, LIFE (Local Initiative for Environment); Mrs. Claire Dedrick, conservation coordinators.

SOUTH BAY CROSSING, room 112 — Chairman Angelo Festa. Resource people are Kent Dedrick. The Bay Area Council is still trying to get a pro representation.

POPULATION CONTROL, room 113 — Chairman is Connie Gibney. Resource people include Larry Pearson, Zero Population Growth (ZPG); Eldon Earnhardt, Cañada; Jim Upton, Cañada; Janet Weiss, Stanford; Basil Gladieux, Pacifica.

LOGGING, room 114 — chairman is Kent Crockett.

Resource people include Leonard Theiss, San Mateo County Planning Office; John Crosby, Woodside; Bub McCrary, Big Creek Lumber Co. and Dale Holderman of same; David Soper, Palo Alto.

COAST DEVELOPMENT, room 115 — Chairman is Bennet Kilpack. Resource people include Robert Gale, Assistant City Administrator; Pete Douglas, LIFE member; and William Muth.

WATER POLLUTION, room 116 — Chairman is Gil Workman. Resource people include Dick Montague, Sierra Club; Robert Hashell, Public Activities Dept., PG&E; John Passerello, Chief Regional Planner, Leslie Properties.

AIR POLLUTION, room 117 — Chairman is Mervyn Guintoli. Resource people include Doug Durham, Mountain View; Robert Costelli, Ideal Cement;

PESTICIDES, room 210 —

Chairman is Maurice Sireatt. Resource people include Kermit Smith, Sierra Club; Les Hubbard, Council of Calif. Grainers.

CITY PLANNING, room 212 — Chairman is Judith Boone. Resource people include Mike Foley, Assistant City Planner; and Norman Siring, Canada.

The workshops continue until 12 noon, when there will be a break for lunch, and a chance to look at the exhibits put up by ZPG, Planned Parenthood, etc.

Films will be shown in the Choral Room. They include NATURE NEXT DOOR, 11-11:30; AN ISLAND IN TIME, 11:35-12:05; THE REDWOODS, 12:10-12:40; GRAND CANYON, 12:45-1:15; SAN FRANCISCO BAY, 1:20-1:50; SCENIC SKYLINE, 1:55-2:25; WARNING,

WARNING, 2:30-3; BULLDOZED AMERICA, 3:05-3:35.

Reports on workshops will be held in the main theater from 12:55 to 1:30.

John Zierold, lobbyist and member of the Planning and Conservation League of Calif. will speak until 2:15.

There will be discussion of Coastal Legislation in a candidates forum, with candidates for the State Senate and County Board of Supervisors. A student panel will drill them on environmental problems and legislation, with questions open from the general public as well.

George Treichel, director of the Center for General Ecology and Environmental Planning, San Francisco State, will speak from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Visit Ecology Fair, Sat.

After months of planning, the Ecology Fair, April 18, 1970, is upon us. It will not be a jumble of philosophical talk on abstracts, which leaves the mind maybe enriched, but the environment the same.

Nor will it be a bunch of bellowing, sobbing ecologists telling us we are all doomed.

It will not involve someone standing on a pulpit telling us how India, Russia or Australia are ruining their environments.

Rather, it will be relevant to students and members of this area.

For instance, there will be a group discussing logging practices in San Mateo County and the South Bay Crossing.

It promises to be a fruitful experience. It will not be "war" between the conservationists and the faction bent on industrializing society. But it will involve well-rounded discussions on problems facing our environment.

The problems must be dealt with, and if the effort that has gone into planning this fair is any indication of people's true, action-oriented concern for the environment, then we can have hope once more that the beauty of the Bay Area and other parts of the world can be restored.

—C.B.

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Illegitimate Group Appears 23rd

"The Illegitimate Theater", the highly talented peninsula improvisational group, will appear at the Main Theater at Cañada College on Thursday, April 23. Show time is set for 8 p.m.

The group has been together for the past five years. This alone could provide a testimony to how good they are. But besides this, they have an impressive list of credits including appearances on the Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop, and KQED television programs. They have also been seen on College of San Mateo's TV station, KCSM.

The cast of the Illegitimate Theater includes Phil Schultz, a teacher at Menlo College, Ray Barretti also a teacher, De Vera Marcus, and Shirley Coates. For the most part the writers and casting directors are the audience.

The plots and characters for almost 80% of the skits performed by the Illegitimate Theater are

suggested by the audience. From these ideas and situations the vastly imaginative troupe sets into motion, enacting the scene, making up the dialogue, and putting in a great amount of action.

In addition to the speaking, they also do pantomime, perhaps the most difficult of all theatrical mediums.

Some of the subjects they have been known to spin off in the course of a performance are: Chou En Lai and President Nixon in a men's room, with Nixon lacking the required dime; or, two Russian astronauts, having only training in ballet.

After the Thursday night show, the audience is invited to a no-host cast party in the cafeteria.

The tickets, available at the door and at the Community Education office, are \$2.50 general and \$1.25 for students.



Tired of Marching?

Letters to the Editor

Mystery Miss Welcome To Abuse Men's Heads

Editor:

In regards to your article in the April 10 edition of The Newspaper concerning abuse of the mens heads by a mysterious girl, may we issue this statement:

"The men of this committee hereby declare that they will in no way prevent any person, regardless of sex, from using the bathrooms

that are unjustly and unfairly labeled "MEN" (only). Ladies, we welcome you with open doors. No disguise is necessary."

Unfortunately the women of the group were unable to issue a corresponding statement at this time.

May this be seen as an another step in the fight for equality for all women.

In Peace,
Robert Miller
Chairman
Ad-Hoc Committee
for
Co-Educational Cans.

Pescadero Dam Shot Down

Due to the actions of over 2500 people the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors decided against the construction of the High Worley Flat Dam on Pescadero Creek. Karl Brosing of La Honda submitted a petition with 2500 names against urban development of the southern San Mateo County coastside. The Board of Supervisors will consider other alternatives to flood control on Pescadero Creek at a public hearing at Pescadero High School May 28 at 10 a.m.

Student Union Still Debated

Greeks Protest For Freedom

Editor:

On April 21, 1967, Freedom in Greece ceased to exist. A band of army colonels executed her right in her birthplace. Since then, they have been exploiting her name in order to justify their monstrous crime in the face of world opinion.

On April 21, 1970 (Tuesday) they are going to celebrate the success of their shameful action. But on the same day the lovers of Greece, of freedom, are going to make a humble sacrifice to her honor, all over the world. And this, by expressing their disgust, by any means worthy of her name, to the

Flea Market Here May 12

The Cañada Student Development Program will sponsor a "Flea Market" in the cafeteria May 12th. All income will be used for books and emergency fees for the Student Development program.

All students and members of the college community are invited to

contribute their "white elephants" to this drive. Drop-off points on campus are located in the CSDP office in building 16, the Journalism office (17/112), the Financial Aides and Dean Walsh's office in the Administration building.

If anyone cannot transport their contributions to the college, the CSDP members will be happy to come and pick them up. The CSDP can be reached at extension 300, Cañada College.

Student Elections Set for May 14-15

Elections for student government are scheduled for May 14 and 15. The positions to be filled are president, vice president, president of ICC, treasurer, controller of activities, president of the associated men students, president of the recreation association, president of the freshman class, and president of the sophomore class.

All prospective candidates must have at least a 2.25 grade average. Candidates are nominated by petitions containing signatures of 25 student body card holders. Only members of the ASCC are eligible for office.

Film Deadline

The deadline for the students to enter the first annual California Junior College Film Festival is drawing near. All films must be received by contest coordinator Bill Kenney, an instructor on this campus, by next Monday. The festival, which will be held May 1-2, is being sponsored by the Cañada College Community Education Department.

Diamond Men Don't Shine

by Corey Farley

Canada's inconsistent horsehidlers scored 25 runs in two games last week, but the best they could get out of it was a split. Hard-luck Hayden Thomas, the most frustrated pitcher in the Camino Del Norte Conference, had a typical afternoon in Santa Rosa Thursday. He threw fairly well, sprinkling eight hits, but seven errors were too much to overcome and he absorbed another loss to bring his record to a nonrepresentative two-four. The only, lonely bright spot in a long, dark afternoon was Hiawatha Roberson's two-run two-bagger in the fourth inning. The 4-2 loss moved Cañada out of a tie for second into undisputed possession of third, and strengthened sizzling (8-1) Santa Rosa's hold on the top spot.

After losing on seven errors Thursday, the men with the marvelous mitts committed eight

against West Valley on Saturday ... but still salvaged a win in a 21-14 pitcher's nightmare. Willie Elmore, who's played nearly everything but umpire this year, drove in eight runs with four two-run singles while Steve Vignau ripped a loud three-run homer and Cocco, MacLachlan, and Hiawatha Roberson each hit thrice. Four Cañada pitchers saw action in the chaotic encounter, with the eventual win going to Larry Brassea, as Cañada and West Valley split 34 hits evenly.

The victory, with Santa Rosa's loss to Solano and De Anza's bow to lowly Marin, keeps the Hilltoppers alive in the CNC. With ten games gone, Santa Rosa still leads at 8-2, followed by De Anza (7-4), Cañada (6-4), Solano (5-5), Contra Costa and West Valley (both 4-6) and College of Marin, clinging hard to dead last at 2-9. Things could be worse.

Teach - In Wed.

Wednesday, the 22nd, Canada will have an ecology teach-in, part of a nation-wide program to discuss the problems facing our environment. Instructors may lecture in their classes on whatever phase of ecology corresponds with the subject they teach.

McCloskey Speaks In Main Theater Tues.

U.S. Congressional representative from San Mateo Pete McCloskey Republican will speak to the issues of the environment April 22 in the Main Theater at 4:15 p.m. A discussion period will follow.

AGS Admitted To National Society

For the more studious students at Cañada, membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, AGS, is a must. Of course you must meet the requirements, mainly a high grade point average (GPA).

Last Friday, Cañada's chapter of AGS was accepted into the state National Honor Society. The

ceremony was held at U.C. Berkeley in conjunction with the three-day conference of AGS.

The convention of nearly 500 honor students sought to pass resolutions which would aid in the furthering of social understanding and academic excellence in junior colleges throughout the state.

AGS members were there to formally accept Cañada's official AGS charter, which certified it as a member and designated it Delta Psi chapter of AGS in California.

Ten different workshops convened, their discussion topics ranging from teacher evaluation and improvement in instruction to the role of AGS in world affairs. The purpose of each was to formulate a resolution connected with its particular subject matter for submission to the general assembly for vote.

Among the resolutions passed by

Moratorium A Success?

by Joyce Maguire

Do you think the moratorium efforts have failed or not? Why?



The question of the formation of a Student Union at Cañada is still being discussed, with SDS members Roger Snyder and Jim Wrigley being the hub of the pro-union movement.

Dean of Students Robert Fryckman has repeatedly pointed out the problems of legality involved in such an idea, legalities that were previously mentioned in a former article on the Student Union in The Newspaper. Fryckman has stated that this campus is dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, and he wonders if such a power structure as the proposed union would be as dedicated as the present system. Fryckman also stated that the two factions, those who are experienced in the delegations of power (the administration, and the faculty) and those "fresh ideas of youth" should work together, NOT separately in working out student grievances on campus concerning the academic environment. Students seem to be fairly represented on campus, he said, because for one thing, students are members of 11 out of 15 standing committees at Cañada.

President Goss' comments on the proposed union included the questioning of the overall aims of the union. He asked what the methods the union would use to fulfill its aims, and how any power delegated to the union would be used. Goss closed his comments by saying that "power intended for an economic arena cannot be applied to an inappropriate setting."

In the Bay Area, there will be a peaceful protest in front of the Greek Consulate on 2441 Gough St., San Francisco from 12 to 1 p.m. on the same day, Tuesday.

The American government has actively been involved and is playing a potential role in the present political situation of Greece. Are the American citizens aware of their government's involvement?

"We are the only people who think him that does not meddle in state affairs not indolent but good for nothing." Perides, Athens 431 B.C.

L. Christoforides
(Cañada Student)
for Calif. Committee for
Democracy in Greece
288 Liberty St., SF, 94114

Blood Bank On Campus

The Canada Christian Fellowship (CCF) has asked the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to come on campus Tuesday, April 28. Anyone who wants to give a pint of blood, must sign a petition, either at a Cañada meeting or by one of the members carrying a petition on campus. Further information will be given at this meeting.

The Cañada CCF meets in bldg. 13 rm. 114 on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12.



Wally Walczykowski, freshman: It's good because the moratorium is getting students organized against the war. I don't think it has failed in any way.



Cindy Meadows, freshman: Yes, I think the moratorium has failed. I wasn't really for it anyway. I don't think it was the right way to go about it. They had their chance and they kind of messed it up.



Parris Bertolucci, sophomore: Failed how? They communicated their purpose, but it's not enough. People didn't get into it as much as they could. I'm not really advocating violence, but violence is one of the few ways of communicating to the silent majority. When people get their windows smashed they get the point. But violence alienates people, too.



Jerry Lancaster, freshman: Yes, they have failed because the war is still going on. Maybe we will have to go out into the streets. Something more than talking about it has to be done — maybe even violence. Maybe a change of the system is necessary. Talking hasn't worked. No change in this country has ever come about without civil disobedience.



Bev Nicklos, freshman: I don't know anything about it. They failed to publicize it. People haven't been together at all.



Charlie Watt, freshman: The first moratorium was the best. It was the most publicized. The ones after were not as good because not as many people were with it. I didn't really know anything about the moratorium Wednesday. It needs publicity to get people with it.

Photos by Tom Reilly

18-year-old vote; support of the elimination of the "F" from the grading system; a statement of the need for the improvement of tutorial programs on campuses; and a decision to formally censure Governor Reagan by letter for his recent statement regarding student dissent in which he said, "If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement."

Since Cañada's chapter of AGS has been officially accepted into the National Society this makes Cañada eligible to participate in the state AGS scholarship awards.

"AGS Scholarships are awarded to applicants on the basis of need, not the students GPA," said Mrs. Connie Gibney, past president of the Cañada chapter of AGS.

Students who have made the dean's list and AGS members qualify for the scholarships but membership in AGS is not mandatory in order to apply for the scholarship.

Phil. Speaker

A Philosophy Club meeting will be held Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. at 1239 Portola Road, Woodside. The speaker will be Roberto Rivera of San Francisco State. Rivera will be speaking on The Social and Political Philosophy of Octavio Paz. The meeting is open to all students, and maps are available from Frank Young in Room 18-312.

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Spring at Canada

Entry Deadline For Film Festival Near

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The Challenge Of Playing Robin Hood

The editor of The Newspaper serves as captain of a band of loyal and industrious rascals and ragamuffins. Truth and objectivity are our goals and curiosity is our strategy. We plunder our way through situations in search of knowledge and truth. We attempt to distribute our wealth of information to students in the form of print on paper. Victory is often ours, but battle scars are also well earned in the struggle. There is little glory for us — the unknown soldiers — but playing Robin Hood is fun, anyway.

—J.M.

Poetry Publication Meetings Commence

Any student or teacher wishing to have his or her poetry, fiction, prose, etc. published in a volume of literary work this semester, please give it to Dan Calic or Mr. Swenson (3-211). The deadline for turning in your work is April 24th. Also, starting Friday (April 10) weekly editorial meetings will take place concerning this new publication. For the time and place of these meetings, contact Jack Swenson.



Ecology Buffs To Hold Fair

We're tired of screaming and hollering because of dirty air, dirty water and too many people. Canada will host an Ecology Fair Saturday, April 18 from nine to five. Details on the program in the next issue.

Fountains Blue; America Safe

Once during a lull, Americans decided to have a practice war in Cuba against the Spaniards. A lot of people thought the Spanish were aggressors in the new world, ogres, and vile colonialists. William Randolph Hearst thought it would be good newspaper copy.

The Cubans were liberated from the oppression of the Spanish and gently placed under the dove wings of the United States of America. Teddy Roosevelt went hill climbing and got to be president.

But, in the process of winning all these wonderful spoils of war, we also found out that good, healthy, red-blooded American boys were not immune to malaria, or Yellow Fever, as it was nick-named.

But, we finally did conquer this dreaded disease, which we found came from mosquito larva. To protect the students of Canada College, officialdom has dumped blue chemicals in the fountains to kill algae and the infectious larva. That is why the fountains are blue, that is why we all feel good, that's why its great to be a nominal American.

Fun Flicks



Are Tuesdays a drag? Now, due to the everflowing kindness of the Student Council, FREE "Fun Flicks" will be shown in the Main Theater on Tuesdays during the college hour. This week's films include a ten minute segment from "Bride of Frankenstein," "Easy Street" with Charlie Chaplin, and the first chapter of "Shadow of the Eagle," a serial starring John Wayne. Truly an educational experience.

Heads Abused By Mystery Girl

It has been the policy on the Canada College campus this year that the bathrooms are segregated according to sex.

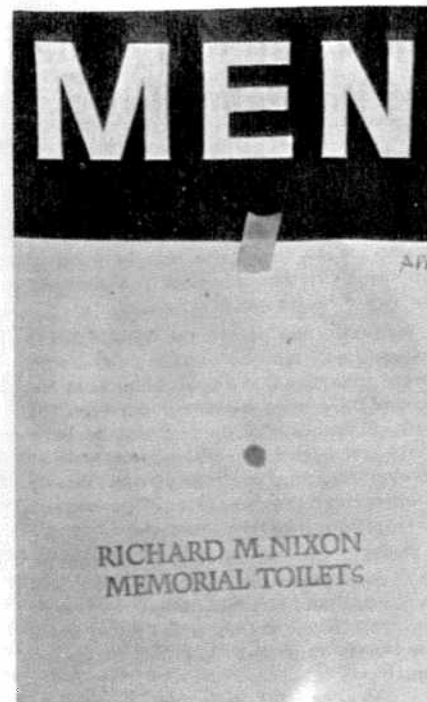
If you consider this an absurdity, you deviate from the norm. Tradition has dictated that males and females cannot use the same facilities in the same place at the same time.

It has been proposed that all bathrooms be opened to all people, regardless of your level of power, status, or sex.

For the past week, a female student has disguised herself as a male and has been using men's restrooms.

She commented that there are too many hangups in this society and bathrooms are one area she has conquered.

We all will conquer.



Dental Care Beats Tooth Rot Everytime

By Cathy Cline

Question:

"Do You Brush Your Teeth From Side to Side or Up and Down, 'why'?"

Answers:

1. Jackie Navak — "Up and down because they say you get less cavities that way."
2. Mark Sterling — "I do both mainly because I wear braces."
3. Laurie Bahr — "Up and down. I guess because you're suppose to."
4. Rich Bassin — "Side to side. It's easier that way."
5. Dan Rocheu — "Side to side. Because it's easy the way."
6. Sue Trimble — "Up and down, because it dislodges the food better."



Student council members and THE NEWSPAPER staff were at odds when the paper asked for \$1,000 to print the remainder of this semester's issues. All ended well, with the council granting \$300 with the remainder of the money given by the English department.

Batmen First In Easter Tourney

By Cory Farley

Canada's magic infield, which has in the past parted for ground balls like the Red Sea for Moses, showed another of their occasional flashes of competence during Easter Week.

The Colts went through San Jose like the Russian Army through Czechoslovakia, finishing with a clean sweep of the Viking Easter Tournament. Ashley's Marauders clobbered Cabrillo 3-1, downed Delta 5-0, and ... uh ... slaughtered San Jose 7-2.

Suave, debonair Lyman Ashley, mentor of the Hilltoppers, shouted his delight over the heads of the admiring throng this afternoon as I struggled to take notes in the jostling crowd. The frenzied mob ripped off most of my records as souvenirs, but I did capture the following quotes:

"I'm very pleased and proud — stop shoving, Mom — with the team's performance in the Tournament — Hello, dear, I'm glad you got a babysitter — and I'm sure this is indicative of things to — how've you been, Dad? — come."

Just when things were beginning to look

good, though, the Colts met Foothill, holder of second place in the rough Golden Gate Conference. Willie Elmore, starting his first game at pitcher, sparked for eight innings only to be hit in the ninth with the same problem that's bothered Hayden Thomas all season — the defense apparently is so fascinated by the pitching display that they can't field the ball when it's hit to them. This was Elmore's first experience with the phenomenon, but as Thomas will attest, it's not likely to be his last. When the dust had cleared, it was Foothill, 3-2, in another heartbreaker.

After the debacle against Foothill, Canada took a 3-2 record and third place in the CNC to Vallejo, where they played what must be classed as their poorest game of the year. Thomas was hit hard and Larry Brassea was too late with too little as the Colts were mauled by Solano 8-4.

Saturday the form hinted at in the Viking Tournament reappeared against league-leading De Anza as Our Heroes handed the DeAnzans their second loss, 7-3. As this is written, statistics of the game have not been compiled by Coach Ashley, but he expressed extreme satisfaction with the team's performance. The win moves Canada into a second place tie with DA behind mighty Santa Rosa.



-C.P.

This review would be longer,
paper is shorter.