

The Newspaper

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War Or

Lysistrata, an anti-war, pro-woman's rights play, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Flexible Theater, starting at 8 p.m. See center story below.

Piece?

The Drip of Time In La Honda Wine

Two issues ago we ran a feature about La Honda's history. Now Canada reporter Rhonda Swan sweeps us away again to that wooded ville with a pretty prose piece about La Honda today.

by Rhonda Swan

Although its population has grown considerably in the last few years, La Honda is still a small country town, surrounded by a cluster of beautiful redwood trees resting in a valley nest. Receiving beautiful weather most of the year when other cities on the peninsula are cold and rainy, La Honda is protected by the hills around it.

The many years of evolution, time passing by turning water, eating away the ground, bones dissolving lying deadened in the air turning to dust while bees humming make their honey flitting and fluttering to new destinies. As the earth spins on its axis, many things go by unseen never noticed by people facing them. Hidden almost from obvious beauties, the people multitudes pass by the communities holding pleasures that must be discovered to be enjoyed. La Honda is one of these.

There is one group of trading posts and local hangouts serving the public located in a small cluster of buildings as soon as one passes the green and white sign which marks entrance to La Honda. There are, the sign says, 500 persons living there and it looks as though its been in its location for about ten years.

PIONEER STORE

There is one small general store called the Pioneer Mercantile Company or the New Pioneer Store operating in La Honda depending on which sign is read. It sells merchandise ranging from light bulbs, brightly colored thread to shredded wheat, fancy chickens and imported eggs. It carries all absolutely essential things. Because of its small size and out-of-the-way location it does not offer the public all the brands and large quantities of merchandise which jammed full-packed supermarket shoppers have to select from. An old time La Honda merchant named Fred Lavale said when he had owned the store it had much more general merchandise and supplies to choose from although other people have said it was unbearably cluttered. It was probably an interesting collection, however, for those looking for different things like knick-knacks.

Across the street from the little store an old classic building stands and has stood very proudly for many years. It is the town bar called Apple Jacks and more than likely was a hit hot-spot for La Honda dwellers a few years back. Apple Jack's looks out from a circle of

(Cont'd on Page 6)



Bunker Photo

Lysistrata Resounds In Flexible Theater

by Diane Schlageter

The comical-farce "Lysistrata" opened last night with a bang and a hoop-de-doo, marking the last production by the Cañada Drama Department of the semester. Directed by Gerry Lancaster, the play teems with vibrance and maintains a mood of liveliness throughout the performance.

The play, written by Aristophanes during the Golden Age of Greece, was originally performed at the Festival of Dionysus, a feast of spring, wine, and virility. For production at Cañada, Lancaster changes the setting from Ancient Greece to a more modern Muskogee-type atmosphere, complete with straw-munching warriors and down-home damsels. The original war between Sparta and Athens changes to a family feud between two corn-shucking, knee-slapping fist-fighting families. The dialogue, taken from three translations of the original play, with a few of the director's own lines thrown in for realism, sounds like the sound track from a segment of the Real McCoy's, with a few subtle differences.

The plot revolves around the women from both factions combining to make their men end the continual warring. Their strategy is to lock themselves up in the Acropolis and deny the men any sex until the war is over. As the story develops, the men of the two towns become so horny that they are ready to burn down the doors to get at their women. From there, the plot thickens.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Kent State Scars Still Linger On

by John Perry

May 4, 1970. On that date, over a year ago, four Kent State students were shot to death and nine others wounded by the Ohio National Guard. It was the first military volley aimed at a civilian crowd in the history of the United States.

Now a year later, the initial shock has gone, the facts of that day have long since been retired to the stale pages of print and what remains, the worn emotions, have succumbed to the bitterness which sparked the tragedy. Demonstrators still taunt the police with rocks and obscenities and we still suffer from the returned over-reactions just as those at Kent State did on the nights before the fatal shootings. The deviousness which pitted a twenty-year old youth against another of the same age, one a demonstrator and one a National Guardsman, is still with us.

Of the 20,000 students on the Kent campus that day, only a few hundred were actively demonstrating and only about 1,000 were watching the events. The majority of the students were either in class or on their way to class as were two of the four students killed. The four who have become known as martyrs died not for a cause but needlessly fell victim to fear distorted by tensions to fatal proportions.

We cannot forget that the Guardsmen, given orders to break up any assembly, were weary from three nights of duty at a Teamster strike elsewhere in Ohio. But let us not also forget that the riot training manual to be read verbatim to each Guardsman at the outset of any civil disorder duty states: Indiscriminate firing of weapons is forbidden. Only single aimed shots at confirmed targets will be employed." The volley of gunfire was directed at the crowd.

ONLY FOUR

At the funeral of Jeffery Miller, Dr. Benjamin Spock addressed the 5,000 mourners and declared that the Kent State killings "may do more to end the war in Vietnam than all the rest of us have been able to do." It was comforting to then hope that some good, possibly a national moral cleansing, would result from the slayings... a silver lining somewhere.

Shortly after the news reports confirmed the deaths to the country, thousands of letters began pouring in to the families and the university. Whole pages of newspapers from New York to California were devoted to letters to the editor. The silver lining was tarnished:

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Where Have All The Voters Gone?

Chris Heard walked away with the biggest prize, Associated Students Body President, in the student elections held Monday and Tuesday in the cafeteria. Bourland defeated Robert Cohn 80-29 for Associated MEN Students Chairman and Patricia Wright topped Lana Sundahl 61-32 for Associated Women Students President.

Heard defeated Tom Praetzel 90 votes to 26 in the race that drew the most voters. Those running unopposed were Ward A. Rucick, ASCC Vice-President (68

In other races, Bill (Cont'd on Pg. 8)

Kent State *Grim Aftermath Lingers On*

(Cont'd from Page 1)

"...It's just too bad this couldn't have happened four or five years ago!"

"Everyone must obey the state authorities; for no authority exists without God's permission, and the existing authorities have been put there by God. Whoever opposes the existing authority opposes what God has ordered; and anyone who does so will bring judgement on himself..."

"...too bad we only got four. Next time, maybe we will get you all. Your 'college' is a cancer on society and should be burned to the ground... 'students' put at hard labor to learn the value of work, and the professors shot."

"...if I had been a Guardsman at Kent last May, and had been set upon by a wave of foul-mouthed weirdos, there would have been more than four dead bodies lying on the campus!"

But the letters were only the visible part of the glacier of hatred which emerged from the killings. Author James Michener, in an interpretation of the events of last May, reported that "of the 400 students who were interviewed... at least 25% declared that they were told by their own parents that it might have been a good thing if they had been also shot."

The majority of the residents of Kent, as well as the Special State Grand Jury called to investigate the matter, believe that the Guard was properly summoned to squash the disturbances. Although many were saddened by the deaths, they believe it directly resulted from the violence perpetrated by the students. The Guard, not the students, they feel, were the victims of circumstance. One Kent resident expressed it this way: "These kids were ready to burn everything. If you would have had townspeople with guns out on their roofs to protect their property, you would have had a lot more than four dead."

MARY VECCHIO

The hatred was not confined to Ohio, but swept across this country like wildfire. Remember Mary Vecchio, the coed whose look of horror was captured by a photographer as she knelt over the body of Jeffrey Miller? As it turned out, she was only a 14-year old runaway who had turned up on the Kent State campus the day of the killings. The picture, distributed world-wide soon

The tenth of May was a day of relief for the foreign students when the Board of Trustees of San Mateo County gave the foreign students a break. They passed a resolution allowing the continuing foreign students a tuition free year.

Notwithstanding this fortuitous act, the future for foreign students who plan to seek admittance to the San Mateo County campuses hangs in the balance. I hope that the future will be decided in their favor. As a foreign student I feel that not only will foreign students gain from an education at Canada and her sister campuses, but that foreign students will also have a chance to greatly contribute to these campuses and to their country.

Facing the many pecuniary pressures besetting a foreign student in America, I feel that the Board of Trustees acted with foresight. I hope, for the sake of foreign students and for the benefit of San Mateo County that the Board of Trustees and the San Mateo community will follow up with similar action in the future.

Ramesh Nandev

"...young people here know what she is — a dirty, foul, syphilitic whore. If she is ever seen in Ohio again she will be shot."

YEAR SINCE

It is now a year and some since that tragic day and I doubt if but a few, besides those once close to the deceased, can recall the names of the slain students — Bill Schroeder, Sandy Scheuer, Jeffery Miller and Allison Krause. Mary, someone has said, has become the fifth victim of Kent State. America, then, is the sixth. And though the memories of that fateful day have since faded, the scars remain and are unlikely to disappear.

"I am a veteran, I done my hitch... The soldiers hang your picture up and spit on it... You should do the world a favor and kill yourself."



Bunker Photo

For many of us, it's been a long, hard semester. But it will soon be over -- a little to late for the poor soul pictured above who cracked under the strain of it all around May 13. The rest of us will pull our maimed bods and wasted minds into summer: time to relax and get ready for the fall.

THE NEWSPAPER

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Dean Of Women

Pat Pallister Likes To Help

by Shirley Polich

"My job is principally to help students, particularly women students, deal with their individual problems, adjust to college life and to prepare for a productive happy future," stated Dean of Women, Pat Pallister.

Her sun in Virgo gives her an appearance of formality but once across the threshold of her office, she becomes friendly, charming, knowledgeable and quite eager to help.

She has been Dean of Women at Cañada since it opened in 1968 coming from Ohlone College where she was Counselor and in charge of their Student Activities program. Miss Pallister received her B.A. in Philosophy at Michigan State University and M.A. in Student-Personnel Administration at the University of Maryland, minoring in counseling and guidance.

After graduation she worked in the business world until a desire to come West brought her into administrative work at the University of Arizona, as Assistant Dean of Women. Her experience at the junior college level began at Cochise College as Associate Dean of Students. From there she went to Ohlone.

As part-time Dean of Women and part-time counselor she serves on committees such as the President's Administrative Council, Student-Faculty Relations, Appeals, and Financial Aids and she is chairman of Scholarship and Commencement, directs the counseling film-tape

project, is ICC advisor and coordinates the counseling program. She is also on the Board of Directors of the local Sequoia YMCA and was their 1970 Program Committee Chairman.

In her spare time she likes to ski, swim, travel and go to the theatre. A lover of the outdoors, she has taken sailing lessons on Martinique and ridden a donkey up the side of the Greek Isle of Santorini, in addition to the famous basketball game. Picture momentos on her office wall are a reminder of her 1970 Christmas vacation ski trip to Switzerland and the subsequent grounding at a London airport by fog.

She has a fondness for plants

Turn On To Far Out Faded Films

All you far out faded flick fans can turn on and tune in to the Cañada College Comedy Film Series during college hour next Tues. and Thurs. The films are sponsored by the A.S.C.C. Controller of Activities and are free with SBC, 25 cents without.

Pre med students won't want to miss "Love Pangs" starring Charlie Chaplin, (Cañada's version of sex education, parents permission not required) and for all you juicers there's the AA approved classic, "The Fatal Glass of Beer" with W. C. Fields. Both will be shown Thurs. May 27.

A must for Cañada police science majors is "Have Badge Will Chase" featuring Abbott and Costello and the Keystone Cops, a documentary on the people's park protective incursions also to be shown on Thurs. You just can't afford not to see such greats as "In the Park" with Charlie and "Hurry Hurry" with W.C. plus a Road Runner cartoon for all you Road Runners to be screened Tues. May 25.

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but enough difficulty with them to qualify as a candidate for the Black Thumb Award in gardening. Still she keeps trying.

"I've reached the point where now I just throw a bunch of seeds into a pot and wait for something to happen," she admitted.

She loves Cañada, the Bay Area and the West. As for changes? The warm smile vanished as she became thoughtful.

"I am concerned with helping students make college a more meaningful and exciting intellectual and social experience. We need to help expand their horizons and choices and play a more vital and self-directed role in their formal education."

Preparation for Prison Life A Necessity for Resistors

by Ken Breslin

The draft resister knows that he will most likely be spending a large portion of his life in prison. But accepting the fact is hardly enough; preparation is what is important. Four important points of preparation will be discussed: preparing for at least two years away from family and friends; directing himself toward goals to be achieved while inside prison; getting first hand information from an ex-convict for the same conviction; setting all emotional and financial involvements in order before entering.

The maximum sentence for refusing induction into the armed forces is five years and/or \$10,000 fine. To the "average" draft resister the maximum sentence does not have to be feared yet a short sentence is very unlikely. The average sentences being passed out of the San Francisco Federal Courts range from two to three years, depending upon the accompanying probationary period, and of course, the judge. My sentence was two years.

Too often this fear of sentence time plays the major drawback role for many young men faced with the decision of entering or refusing the Armed Forces. My feeling is that to the person who feels that killing is the absolutely weakest form of communication that an organization could use, the fear of prison will be weakened by his stronger feelings against inhuman sacrifice.

Just because a person is behind bars for two or three years does not mean that he will be totally useless to society or himself. Therefore, one of the most important decisions to be made on the outside is the setting of a direction or directions to be pursued while serving time. Most books can be mailed in to most

prisons so that a prepared list of readings would be wise to make and give to an outsider. The library facilities at most federal institutions are greatly inadequate. Crafts and hobbies are encouraged while inside so any direction in that field may be wise. And in affirming goals, those on the outside should be informed as to the location of the prison so that a maximum amount of contact to and from the outside world will be possible.

Perhaps the most educational and strengthening experience that a future draft prisoner can have is a first hand conversation with someone who has "done his time" for the same conviction. He can relate the general prison feeling toward draft people, guards, prison policies, food, inside contacts, and a number of other items that may be helpful. Today there are a number of men who have been through prison who are more than willing to share their experiences with a "brother". The Resistance in Palo Alto is an excellent place to meet that person.

Finally, and most important, is realizing that someday the doors of prison will open up to let the resister free. Sooner or later, he'll be back into civilization and facing the same basic problems as before (except the draft!). Two such problems are emotional and financial involvements.

Any emotional ties should either be broken off or a strict understanding be established. This of course, depends on the people involved, but it certainly cannot be taken for granted. Financial problems, on the other hand, can be discussed. If a person owes \$1000 when he goes in he'll probably owe twice that much when he returns or else any possession that he did own would be repossessed or sold to pay for existing debt.

The courts are very understandable about debt and will grant a stay of sentencing for several months provided ample evidence can be presented. (I was granted over two months to take care of my affairs with my creditors. I shudder to think where I'd be if time had not been allotted me.). After all, that's the least they could do after taking you two or three years away from society!

Quidnunc

What is your opinion of the Newspaper?



Arthur Bestos — culinist extroidinaire —I'm certainly glad you asked. For some time I've been formulating an hypothesis regarding that publication. Unfortunately, my good taste refrains me from stating it to you, a representative of that publication.



E. Rider — movie star —That rag? Hah! It is good for a few laughs occasionally when they try to be serious. It needs a mortorcycle column. Got to go. Vroom, vroom!



Mollie Muskrat — revolutionist —Its just a fascist tool; another rip-off of the pupil. What a waste. Power to the pupil! Free CBS! Long live the King!



Madison J. Sweatbox — greenroom inhabitant —Hello, hello. Testing one, two, three, four. Objectively, I think it's just terrific. Why, once in a while it's so good it fogs my goggles. Any paper with a bicycle editor can't be all bad. Roger, over and out.



Jimmy G. Whillikers — fiend —Is that the one put out by Candid Press? Oh, you must mean the one with the foldout of Annette Funichello. No? Oh, I know, the one lying all over the tables down in the cafeteria. I think it's pretty good but, frankly, it needs more sex.



Harrod Photos

Helpful Hints For Boys Who Want To Say 'No'

by Liz Perkins

If you're draft age and have any doubts about your role in the war or in the military machine, get your head together soon or you may end up like George X — a miserable misfit in the military.

George was a 19-year-old student at Cañada last fall who failed to examine closely his feelings on the morality of his participation in war, direct or indirect. Although he was deeply opposed to killing, he let his low lottery number and various other considerations, such as the desire to get away from home, pressure him into enlisting. Now he is one of Uncle Sam's chosen people and having seen the military from the inside and he finds that his conscience won't allow him to give even indirect support to the war machine. He is making a belated effort to acquire conscientious objector status.

To save the rest of you a lot of

hassles, there are many draft counseling agencies in the area that will help guide you through the tangle and confusion of red tape. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) in San Francisco is a nationwide organization and seems to work primarily through smaller agencies. The two Peace Centers at Palo Alto and San Mateo are part of a network of centers that are loosely affiliated. They receive memos and other material from the CCCO and some of their counselors are trained by the CCCO. Stanford University has the Office of Special Services which offers draft and military counseling. The phone number is 321-2300 ext. 3381. The First United Methodist Church, at the corner of Brewster and Broadway in Redwood City, has a counselor on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ELIGIBILITY

For many young guys there is a lot of confusion as to their eligibility for the various deferments and exemptions. A man first comes in contact with his local draft board when he is 18 and is sent a registration form. This is his first chance to apply as a conscientious objector. Contained in this eight page form is a three line section relating to CO status. It begins on a negative note: "DO NOT SIGN THIS SERIES UNLESS YOU CLAIM TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR." It further stresses religion: "I claim to be a conscientious objector by reason of my religious training and belief and therefore request the local board to furnish me a Special Form for Conscientious Objector".

Many men's objections have not matured by the time they're 18, and the reality of the draft has not yet struck them; so they skip over this part. Doris Jones, a counselor at the Palo Alto Peace Center, stresses the importance of applying for a CO at this first opportunity. Not many people are aware of the fact that the Selective Service considers claims of conscientious objection made after the initial registration as "late claims." A CO claim may be filed at any time, but it becomes increasingly difficult to persuade the board of the sincerity of the claim the later after registration and the closer to an induction order that one files.

Do not postpone announcing your beliefs to the Selective Service. Even if you have student, medical or other deferments you are well advised to file your claim. Your claim will not seem sincere if you wait till your deferments fall through. A CO claim will not be considered unless you are classified 1-A. Thus, filing a claim will not endanger a deferment. The favorable impression that is created by early filing overrides any advantage of waiting on the theory that you will be able to express your beliefs better at a later date. Additions and amplifications to your answers may be added to the form at any time.

STEPS

There are a number of steps involved in winning your CO

status. The first is submitting your Special Form for Conscientious Objector to your local board after having discussed it with a draft counselor. If you have student or medical deferments your claim will simply go on file and not be considered by the board until such time as your other deferments should fall through. In the case of the man with a 1-A classification the local board may grant you a CO on the basis of your completed form, but probably will not. If it does not, it will send you a card reclassifying you as 1-A.

The board does not inform you of the fact that your claim may be appealed and you may request an interview before the board. After your interview, you will again be notified of the decision by mail. Many times a CO status is granted at this point, but if not you will be reclassified 1-A. Your claim may be further appealed to the state and then national boards. If your claim is not granted you may refuse induction and take the case to court. At this point you will need a lawyer. The Selective Service Lawyer's Panel in San Francisco will refer men to lawyers who do draft cases on a rotation basis and for nominal fees.

It is important at each step of the way to be determined and sincere. The board is more likely to believe your sincerity when you are determined to fight it all the way. If they see that you will probably refuse induction, they are more likely to grant CO status before it gets that far.

ALTERNATE SERVICE

Volunteering for alternative service will enhance the sincerity of your claim. Conscientious objectors may still be called to compulsory civilian work when their age group has been reached for military induction, so volunteering is often to your advantage. Alternative service includes employment by a non-profit organization or a government agency and may take such varied forms as church service agencies, colleges, schools, community welfare institutions, United Nations agencies, state mental and general hospitals. "There are no 'official' lists of 'approved' employers," according to the National Director. There are even several draft counselors who are performing this service as their alternative service. It is often possible to find acceptable employment related to your special skills, experience, and vocational goals. It is advisable to be imaginative in choosing your work assignment and persistent in your efforts to have your choice approved.

The draft law speaks of "religious training and belief" as the basis for recognition as a CO. The word "religious" scares off many because they don't realize that the concept is broadly defined by the courts and, believe it or not, by some draft boards and military officials.

It is legally clear that formal religious training or membership in a church is not required. There is a wide assortment of attitudes



Author Jim Houston, as he reads from his new book, A NATIVE SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Bunker Photo

Author Houston Recites 'Native Son' At Holy Moly

Last Tuesday saw the appearance of the Flexible Theater of Jim Houston, author of A NATIVE SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Houston, sponsored by Holy Moly, read three chapters from the new book, then solicited comments and questions from the audience. His new book, according to Houston, starts in Scotland, ends in Idaho, takes place in Hawaii, but is about California. It follows the adventures of Hooper, who is a native son of the Golden West. Through the use of flashbacks, Houston traces the ancestors of Hooper, who gradually move West from Scotland, through the Eastern part of the United States, always with the pioneer spirit. The book ends up with Hooper's son again moving on, this time into the wilds of Idaho. Hooper himself was killed trying to sail to the South Seas.

Houston also read part of the last in his series of Charlie Bates stories. According to Houston, there has been some interest in

turning the series into a movie, with Houston writing the screenplay.

Yesterday, Holy Moly's student-faculty poetry reading was scheduled to take place, also in the Flexible Theater.

Fall Applications Available Now

Applications are now available in Registrar Lynn Carlyle's office for new students planning to enroll in Cañada in the fall.

This year, under a new procedure, applicants will not be required to take the placement examination which formerly was a regular part of the application procedure.

They will still be required however to submit transcripts from high schools or any other college they attended, whether or not they received credits.

Registration for the fall will take place August 25 to September 8 by appointment.

and beliefs that can be called religious. The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary defines religion as "devotion to some principal; strict fidelity or faithfulness." The New International Encyclopedia gives this definition of religion: "an attitude of conduct and life, directed toward a power without."

Religion has been defined in terms of inner feeling and right conduct rather than of membership or ritual conformity. Jesus said: "The Kingdom of God is within you." Quakers say there is "God in every man." Hillel, the great Jewish scholar and rabbi, said: "What is hateful to thee, do not to thy fellow man. This is the whole law; the rest is mere commentary."

Often CO cases which come to court are decided on legal technicalities, but, when it is called for, the courts will consider the meaning of "religion" and "religious training and belief". They have come up with some interpretations as sophisticated as

those of Franklin and Hillel.

NON-RELIGIOUS CO

There is also the possibility of a non-religious objector claiming CO status. If your beliefs are in part at least based on religious convictions you may qualify. It is only the objector whose sole basis for objection is political, sociological, or philosophical that is expressly denied CO status.

The Supreme Court will soon be testing the constitutionality of the requirement that a man have religious beliefs to qualify as a CO. Two federal district courts have already decided in two CO cases that the religious criterion is unconstitutional and sincerity is the just standard.

At the rate, there are numerous sources of free draft counsel in the Bay area employing men and women who are willing and able to give you advice.

Take heart, Radio analyst Paul Harvey says, more than half the nations CO's come from northern California.



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Lysistrata Goes Hillbilly

(Cont'd from Page 1)

The dialogue, as mentioned before, does somewhat differ from that of the Real McCoys. Many of the lines, taken alone, mean something entirely innocent, yet when said in the context of the play, they assume a whole new meaning. For example, when one man collapses trying to catch his wife, she orders him to get up. "Get up?" he screams, "I've been up for a long, long time." Somehow I can't imagine Little Luke responding quite like that.

The play delves into the subject of woman's power and her rights. Lysistrata only wanted her husband home more often, not always away fighting for reasons not quite clear to her. She came up with a logical solution, and convinced the other wives that it would work. The play is recommended to all students, and also to Mesdames Nixon, Westmoreland, and Wallace. Maybe they could learn some things from Lysistrata, and it certainly couldn't hurt.

Playing Lysistrata is Karyn Dietz, who is quite good in portraying the lonely logical wife. Karin Fantus plays Kalonice, Lysistrata's sidekick. Janet Smith and Mike Logan play the Ma and Pa Kettle types in leading the women's and men's choruses. Greg Furey portrays the Commissioner of Public Safety, a Southern-senator-super-chauv. Carolyn Franklin and Michael Boyd play the couple in the 'get up' seduction scene.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow night, starting at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theater. The Drama Department has chosen a fun, lively way to end their season.

'The Serpent'; Play Of Visions & Dreams



Ed Buryn Photo

Theatre of Man will present "The Serpent" by Jean Claude van Itallie on Thurs. and Fri., May 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the flexible theatre. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$1.50 for students.

Based on the book of Genesis, "The Serpent" is a ritual drama-in-the-round, a re-enactment of events — in which both actors and audience share in the original experience. It is a kaleidoscope of images, dreams, visions, and mysteries, created by the company exclusively through voice and movement, without the use of costumes, scenery or props.



One of the women "on strike" schemes up new ways to make the men of Sparta and Athens see the folly of their ways.

Bunker Photo

Fewer Foreign Students To Be Accepted at Cañada

The "freeze" on foreign students recently voted by the Board of Trustees will not apply to currently enrolled students but to new foreign applicants. No new foreign student applications will be considered until summer 1972, the first possible date they can be accepted. The present foreign students will be able to continue tuition-free until June 1972.

The Board had three short range options: impose tuition on all

incoming and enrolled foreign students; continue tuition-free for one more year with notification tuition might be imposed; or adopt the "freeze" plan. According to present California State law tuition cannot be charged new foreign students while exempting current ones. Assembly Bill 1347, now in the legislature, hopes to change that and allow the district to act independently of exemptions authorized for other students.

According to Registrar Lynn Carlyle, 71 foreign students were enrolled for Spring 1971.

"In a survey conducted by James Collins, 40 will be returning in the fall," Mrs. Carlyle stated. "Some are returning home but most are transferring."

"We discouraged students from applying before the election. Since we have sent out 100 applications which now we won't even consider and have written letters explaining we will not be able to consider them until Summer 1972."

What effect will this have on Cañada? "The Foreign Student Program will appear to be diminishing," she replied. "But we have been getting a larger number of immigrants so we will be able to continue classes, such as English and American culture."

Scholarships To Be Prolonged

The scholarship deadline date has been extended to May 25 for majors in the following fields: engineering, math, physics, food technology, and law enforcement.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office (5-216).

Dusel Calls Area Six Meeting 'Productive'

"It was one of the most productive meetings," Fred Dusel III said about a recent Area VI, California Community College Student Government Association meeting.

A letter was submitted by Santa Rosa College wanting to secede from CCCSGA and set up their own area.

"The committee agreed with some of their basic observations of CCCSGA and remarks concerning personal power plays but felt the present structure has too much potential to break it open at this time," Dusel commented. "We feel they were over-reacting and had not been responsible for seeing that good people were elected."

Dusel has set up several committees on the campus. On the child-care committee the chairman will act as the resource. The minorities problems committee, dealing with curriculum EOP, and employment policies, will be chaired by Tom Lai of San Francisco.

Legislative analysis is the lobbying coordinator. It is concerned with education bills such as state constitutional amendment, ecology, drugs, or anything of significant interest. They will watch the bills and determine the need for lobbying pressure or other guidance of their passage or defeat. Communications will publish the newsletter and is doing research on a teletype system linking the colleges thruout the state.

Research is also being done on whether to incorporate student government, one of the advantages being it will then have

the legal powers of a corporation.

Dusel is chairman of a constitutional revision committee designed hopefully to smooth out the area's constitution to make them more workable with each other.

A child-care conference will be held May 22 at 9 a.m. at DeAnza College.

The 1971 CCCSGA legislative program includes proposals: to seek additional funding for public community colleges and to seek to increase the percentage of state support to 50 percent; to seek to make physical education courses optional rather than mandatory at the community college level; to seek enactment of a mandatory student body card in public community colleges in California; to seek legislative support for the establishment of child care centers on public community college campuses; to seek additional funds for educational opportunity programs in community colleges; to support Senate Bill 542 (Beilenson), 1970 session, to allow female minors to receive birth control advice and services without parental consent; to seek to ban the use of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides (DDT) and herbicides within the State of California; to ask the legislature to ban the use of inorganic nitrates and phosphates used in manufacturing all detergents; to seek to lower the voting age and the age of majority to 18 in California; and to seek to more adequately include the contribution of ethnic minorities to the development of American history in educational programs in public institutions of higher education in California.

Concert Given By Orchestra

Finale to Dvorak's New World Symphony will be the featured work in a concert by the Cañada orchestra Wed. May 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the main theatre.

The orchestra will be under the direction of John Krueger, chairman of the college fine arts division.

The concert program will also include "Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Rakoczy March by Berlioz and "Melody for Orchestra" by Roy Harris, a Los Angeles composer.

Pow Wow Is Scheduled Here

An Indian pow wow featuring dancing and singing by representatives of California Plains tribes is scheduled Saturday, May 22, in the turf area next to the P.E. building.

Sponsored by the Santee-Luta Indian club, the pow-wow will be from noon to 8 p.m., Indian time-which means "or thereabouts" members explained.

There will also be Indian speakers discussing current Indian activities and movements.

Refreshments will be available including native Indian food specialties.

Donations are voluntary and any proceeds will go to establish a scholarship for Indian students at Cañada.

Deficit To Hit Student Wallets

May 27 and 28 will be Dollar Day at Cañada, CSM, and Skyline colleges.

The purpose of the dollar day activity is to help pay for the \$38,000 campaign deficit created by the March 2 tax override election.

Marvin Miller, Supervisor of Auxiliary Service, who is handling the dollar day activities said, "the reason why we are soliciting donations from the students and the community is because the district funds only pay for the campaign personnel and the polling."

"The cost of the campaign itself, advertising, TV and radio air time, poster, bumper stickers, pamphlets, and all the personnel of the various companies must be paid. The only way that these companies can be paid for helping us to win the election is through private donations as they cannot be covered by the district funds."

Besides asking for contributions from the continuing students, new freshmen students will be asked to donate money while they are registering for classes.

The first pledges came from the personnel on the three campuses and totaled \$15,500.

In the next few weeks a bulk mailing will be sent to the homes of each student and registered voter emphasizing the need for the donations.

Rambling Through La Honda ----Return To Yesterday

(Cont'd from Page 1)

redwood trees which get water from a creek moving gracefully over polished rocks 365 days a year. The wood on the outside is darkened and rustic while a swinging elf-like door opens to a quiet drinking room.

Stuffed dead deer smile graciously on the inside making quite a spectacle to those who have had one too many. Just a couple of old timers are still left, and you can usually find them at Apple Jack's on the week-ends enjoying the alcoholic beverages available there. The bartender at Apple Jack's is assistant Chief of the volunteer fire brigade which operates any time in case of fire. There is a little switch on the under side of the bar which sounds an alarm all over town and into the houses in emergencies.

KESEYAN CHANGE

A change has been occurring in La Honda over the last few years and shiny faces can be seen smiling. Some people think, perhaps, Ken Kesey and his merry pranksters did for La Honda what Jack Kerouac did for Big Sur. But one thing is sure and that is everyone seems to share one similar desire: a feeling of wanting to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life and enjoying the freedom of fresh country air. La Hondans are able to step back and take a deep breath and know beauty like the flat-landers have never seen. Many simple cabins have been built unseen by the naked eye hidden deep in the darkened bush where only the butterflies go. The flower children as they are sometimes called are thriving, making their own bread, breeding their own cows and growing their own vegetables. In the summer, one not-so-secret waterfall exists solely for the purpose of keeping these happy people clean. It could cause a crust-covered, filthy water problem in the end but the winter rain cleanses the streams after dirty people have gone and nature demolishes human dirt as many natural phenomena take place. There are some hard to locate beautiful places such as the pathway around the lake, echoing with birds chattering wildly and colorful foreign ducks begging for food and attention.

TOWN BAKERY

The small bakery, grill fountain and trinket shop selling candy in forms the rest of the world has never seen. This belongs to a rosy cheeked, round little man named Basil Baw. The store is known for its delicious delights including pies, cookies, strudels and home-made bread along with delicious omelettes and sundaes.

Boots and Saddles Lodge is a favorite dining treat for those gourmets looking for lobster, steak or abalone. They also have a special dressing called green goddess which will make heavenly things happen for the connoisseur. Boots and Saddles is located about two miles outside the town of La Honda on the right after passing the sign marking "Entrance."

La Honda does have one motel in operation. Venturi's is open 24 hours around the clock and is the action center of La Honda, serving a variety of customers from

cowpokes and rock and roll singers to family dining parties.

About six rooms are available to serve the public which do not include kitchen privileges or television. Outside are many clean rocky, wild flowing streams filled with trout swimming over the rapids all year round. Down the road and behind a fence is a Trout Farm which catches trout and then restocks the streams again so they will maintain life abundantly.

Ed Cookman, Cañada student, has lived in La Honda for ten years. He attended the elementary school located on old Sears Ranch Road, then attended high school in Pescadero which is the closest school in the district. For a time he worked in the general store.

"Instead of getting stoned," he said, "I take a walk in the woods and get high in my own way." His family has been residents of La Honda for a long time creating many active and worthwhile groups which, although small, did much to cause necessary changes. One such group known as LIFE is an organization based on establishing a local initiative for good environment. This ecology group has been in action for about two years, Ed said.

DAM ISSUE

One important issue they have worked on concerned the Pescadero Dam. It was to be built high in the open prairie behind La Honda. There was much controversy and it has been discussed and debated for a number of years. It was voted down in an election in 1970. Another of the groups originally started by Ed and his dad (who is a volunteer fireman) was the DIRTY BIRD TEAM, developed after the oil disaster on our northern coast not too long ago. The purpose of the team, involving concerned La Hondans, was to wash the birds of oil after their bodies had lost the ability to function with their natural oils, and the poor birds' homes had been destroyed.

Some residential citizens of the San Mateo County district had qualms over the logging being done in the La Honda area. Ed stated the reasons for the logging very simply: the logging, he said, is being done because somebody has a large-sized chunk of property with huge land taxes and some wood buyers will pay great sums of money for redwood. The redwood trees are being chopped mercilessly for their dollars. He added, "It is one of the best logging jobs being done because many of the redwoods are coming back again and new trees are being planted." It doesn't seem worth the price of a thousand years worth of growth, however.

BINGO

La Honda community activities consist of Bingo games held at the firehouse, Ed said. A group of people get together and buy prizes ranging from electric blankets, toasters or can-openers and then sit behind rows of tables set up for Bingo. They buy Bingo cards for 25 cents and play into the night for hours moving at a very slow pace.

The story of La Honda is old and has matured like the redwoods, taking many thousands



Ben Garrett, Asian Affairs Editor of Ramparts Magazine raps on the effects of capitalism on Vietnamese society at the May 13 meeting of the Philosophy club.

Bunker Photo

of years of growth and development. There is much in the way of land acreage surrounding La Honda that still remains untouched like Loma Mar, Pescadero, and San Gregorio; all of which lie waiting for discovery by tourists. Filling the depths of imagination with breathtaking beauty they await sunsets covering the horizon, with dreams of tomorrow.

As one can imagine, the houses in La Honda are hard to come by although it has become a popular hideaway for those locked to office life and wanting to get away from it all on week-ends.

Honey is a natural resource thanks to Jan the beeman, who spends his days in bee hives

gathering honey and distributing it by order to all sweet-toothed flavor freaks in the area. It is definitely delicious.

La Honda stands alone compared to other towns on the Peninsula or even along the Californian coastline. It is someplace to become one with nature and with yourself. And it is a place where one can enjoy the small beauties of life to their fullness while being unconcerned with trivial affairs. The beauty of life is often missed by those too absorbed in other things, and it must be sought for and played with in order to become part of the whole human being each of us longs to be.

Religion Week Offers Variety

Sunday, May 23, will be the starting date for a week of religious exploration, composed of guest speakers, panel committees, films, music (both traditional and rock) and group discussions.

Robert Fryckman, Dean of Men and Student Activities, is chairman of the program. In preview of the week's events, Fryckman stated, "This week of activities will be an opportunity for both the community and the student body to explore together the concept of religion. We plan in the program of events, to offer as broad an exposure as possible in the context of our local resources. Depending on the success of the venture, we would hope to develop it as one of our young college's traditional functions."

Fryckman emphasized that the week of activities is not an advocacy of any particular religious practices, but rather will be an in-depth study about religions and religious concepts.

Assisting Fryckman and the

college committee with planning the programs is Elvira Marquis of Los Angeles, a representative of Religious Heritage of America Foundation, a foundation interested in encouraging intellectual curiosity about religion.

On the kickoff day, May 23, Dr. Virgil Whitaker, former dean of the graduate school and now instructing in the Humanities and English Division at Stanford University, will discuss the subject Christian-Humanist Traditions and the Modern World. Following his talk will be a program of traditional and "new age" religious music. The Cañada College choir and chamber chorale, under the direction of Carl Sitton, will perform classic medieval religious music.

Each day of activities following will deal with a different aspect of religion and society, including religion and social concern.

The theme for the week has been entitled: Man's search for meaning.

U.S. Forcing Saigon Rule

Last Thurs. May 13, the Cañada Philosophy Club sponsored a talk by Ben Garrett, Asian Affairs Editor of Ramparts Magazine, on Communism in Southeast Asia.

Garrett, dressed in blue work shirt and faded blue jeans, spent most of the time talking on Vietnam. He recapped Vietnamese history, describing Vietnam before Ho Chi Minh as a "bureaucracy floating above independent villages." He stated that French capitalism was the radical element introduced to Vietnam, not communism, in that the communists were trying to preserve some of the old institutions of the village structure whereas the French started taxing the individual which led to land mortgages and a concentration of land. The 80-90% of the peasants who became landless were forced into a cycle of migration from the villages to the cities to the rubber plantation back to the villages. He stated that the French were destroying society while the Viet Minh were reorganizing it.

The Viet Minh, according to Garrett, was an urban centered revolutionary movement led by an urban intellectual elite — "the peasant just wanted to get the French off his back." In contrast the National Liberation Front is an infrastructure of society centered around the peasant.

He went on to say that the present U.S. policy in Vietnam is to move the peasants to the cities where they can be controlled by the Saigon regime at the same time B-52 bombers make the countryside uninhabitable. The result is a Saigon built to house 300,000 people that now has a population of three million and an increased drive by the NFL to build up urban branches of the organization.

To a question of whether or not communism will homogenize the cultures of Asian countries, Garrett replied that he didn't think so and pointed out the Americanization that has been taking place in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia where young people wear bell bottoms, long hair and listen to the Beatles.

Opinions About Canada Useful

The pink evaluation sheet given to all continuing students by their counselors at registration time is an attempt to get as many opinions as possible before the accreditation team again visits Cañada in 1972.

The feedback is to be used to gain information on the academic program, student personnel, services, and student activities. The results will be tabulated and published.

The comments portion on the back of the white card is for any additional opinions and unlike most surveys employing the use of tabulating machines the comments will be read and published.

CAN YOU FILL IN THE NUMBERS WITH THE QUESTION MARKS ???

18. ?
19. Steve Boyd
20. Mrs. Laffet & son
21. Neil Miller & Dana Silva
22. Zackery Laffet
23. Vicki Tuboni
24. Barbara Vickers
25. ? & ?
26. Chris Wittington,
- Wayne Nash & Kris Wilhelm
27. Mr. Inn Tense
28. ? & Bobbie Ratliff
29. Bonnie Stone
32. Bob Fryckman (Dean of Men)
33. Steve Brown,
- Cornell Long & Mandy Frank
34. The Place
35. ? & ?
36. Mr. and Mrs. Lawnmower
37. ?



Spring
Scenes

Baseball Team Reaches State Championships

Somebody once said "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." (Gee, I love that kind of talk).

Well, if that is true, the Cañada baseball team must be tougher than three minute steak. After falling short of early season expectations early in the season, the Colts decided to show what they could do. They went on a winning spree, and now stand only one team away from playing for the California State Championship.

This afternoon at 2:30, Cañada will play neighbor CSM in the first game of a best of three series for the Northern California Championship. The Colts have defeated both College of the Redwoods and Hancock JC to make it to this series.

Cañada's first step in the march for the state championship was taken in an easy 10-2 victory over College of the Redwoods. Colt curveballer Hayden Thomas grabbed the victory, thanks to some able bodied offensive support from the awesome Colt Clubbers.

Roger Keilig was three for four and had three RBI's, Steve Vignau was three for four with two RBI's, Rob Brassea cracked a double to accompany a single, and Hiawatha Roberson had a perfect day with two hits in as many trips to the plate. In total for the afternoon, Cañada cracked 16 hits en-route to the decisive victory.

On Tuesday, the hilltop horsehiders grabbed a 6-3 decision over Hancock JC in a game that Cañada mentor Lyman Ashley described as "all Willie Elmore." Elmore, Cañada's power hitting right fielder, drove in five of the six runs with a double, triple, and home run in four trips.

His first contribution came in the second inning with the Colts behind 2-0. Roger Keilig singled, after which Elmore unloaded a tremendous triple. Hiawatha Roberson then drove in Willie with the tying run via a ground ball.

Hancock grabbed the lead once more, scoring in the third, but their joy was short lived. Mr. Elmore stepped up to the plate in the fourth brandishing his 35 inch bludgeon, and hit one high, wide

and handsome, scoring Ray Cocco and Keilig ahead of him. Cañada later added another run, hence the 6-3 victory.

Freshman lefthander Cliff Holland grabbed the victory. Other than a first inning lapse, the masterful southpaw was brilliant. He relinquished only three hits, and did not allow a baserunner after the fourth inning.

Hayden Thomas will take the mound this afternoon against CSM in the first game of the best of three series. Tomorrow the second game will be played at 11:30, with the possible third game scheduled immediately after. At press time the sight of the games had not been decided. They will, however, be either at CSM or here.

Cañada placed four men on the Camino Norte All League team. Roger Keilig made league MVP at his catcher spot, while Ray Cocco (2B), Rob Brassea (SS), and Cliff Holland (P) also grabbed honors. Willie Elmore narrowly missed a first team berth and was placed on the second team as an outfielder, and Reggie Hamberry grabbed an honorable mention as an outfielder.



Bunker Photo

Hayden Thomas 4-4 record (RH) scheduled to face CSM Friday in first game of Northern California Playoffs.

All League choice Cliff Holland, who posted a 6-2 regular season mark, is slated for Saturday's first contest.

Coming Next Week:

THE END

Campus Forum

'Student Donations Needed'

On March 2, 1971, the most crucial election in the history of the College District was held on that day. You know the end of the story: Yes..., ..., No..., But do you know the whole story?

The story began in September, 1970. The District had just suffered a staggering blow: both the bond issue and the tax-override measure were defeated. San Mateo County voters, historically favorable to the District, overwhelmingly defeated both measures. District officials knew that the next election would be their last chance to save the District as it existed.

Words cannot begin to describe the tremendous effort on the part of students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and concerned citizens that culminated in the overwhelming passage of the tax-override. But the countless hours of campaign work expended by these people was not enough to win the election. It took thousands of dollars to get the message across to the voters.

While some may say that "we didn't need to spend all that money" one must ask whether that one lost dollar spent may not have been the dollar that won the election. It is easy to criticize after the fact but these decisions had to be made before the election.

The campaign committee with more than \$15,000 in District employees' pledges since the

election is still \$38,000 in debt. We are asking you, the students to help erase this debt. If you are a continuing or new student ask yourself whether you would be able to enjoy this education if the election had failed. Stop and seriously consider what would have happened if the election had failed. If you are now leaving the colleges ask yourself if you can morally leave the financial burden with those students remaining in the District.

The printer who donated his time and equipment for all the publicity is facing bankruptcy because we were unable to reimburse him for the cost of materials (an astounding sum of \$35,000). We cannot ignore this situation with a clear conscience.

We are asking for at least \$1.00 from each student. Please give more if you possibly can. The buck stops here, we can't pass it. Bring contributions to your College Student Activities Office or Bookstore or mail your contribution to Borel Avenue by May 28, 1971. We desperately need your individual help!

Dennis Arreola, President
Associated Students of
Skyline College

George Cary, President
Associated Students of
College of San Mateo

Bruce E. Robinson, President

Associated Students of
Canada College

Voters

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

votes); Brian Quinn, Inter-club Council Chairman (97 votes); Gregg Mitchell, Treasurer (89 votes); and Jim Cannon, Sophomore Class President (98 votes).

There were only three candidates for the five judicial council posts. Rick Conway and Judith Goodman received 66 votes apiece and Ronald Conway collected 58.

Vacate positions will be filled by appointment.

Voter turnout was the lowest ever here; only 149 students (5%) turned out. December's student elections drew

THE POCKET

HIS

HERS

1000's OF PANTS

HOURS:
Mon-Thurs
Fri 11-9
Tues-Wed
Sat. 11-6
Sunday
Noon to 5

- LEVI'S
- A-1
- ROUGH RIDER
- MR. HICKS

2360 Broadway Redwood City 365-8593