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Still Time to Apply for Scholarships

By Donna Simon

Did you miss the May 1 priority deadline for financial aid? Don't despair — you have until June 1 to apply for many of the scholarships made possible by Cañada administrative staff, faculty and friends.

Valley Presbyterian Church offers \$500 to a foreign student in good scholastic standing who can demonstrate financial need and effort toward self-support.

The Siring Award is for a non-native speaking English 100 student with financial need and a good academic record. The winner will receive \$275.

The Villa-Rocha Scholarship features two cash awards of \$200 each. The first is for a Hispanic student planning to

continue at Cañada, who carries 12 or more units, and achieves a 3.0 or better grade point average. The second award will go to a Hispanic transfer student with a 3.0 or better.

Outstanding students in the music department may vie for the Krueger award. The amount of this award has not been determined.

The Interior Design department also offers a variable cash award to an outstanding student.

Students may apply any time for an award of \$250 per semester being offered by the Hundred Club of San Mateo County. This award is for actively employed peace officers of San Mateo County or their dependents.

The Leese Memorial Fund will award

\$50 for textbooks for needy and worthy individuals. There is also no deadline to apply for this award.

For more information about these and other scholarship opportunities, see Susan Yoshimura in the financial aid office.

These just in — extraordinary opportunities for extraordinary students: *The Hart Award* - given first week of semester to student showing the most scholastic promise. To collect, applicant must drop out before mid-term.

The Bakker Award - for an outstanding drama department student. Applicant must convince entire student body and faculty of financial need from poolside in

Palm Springs mansion. Student will enroll simultaneously in work-study program, heading makeup committee for all Cañada drama productions.

The North Award - another work-study program, for an outstanding business student. Winner will receive cash award and job at San Mateo Community College District office. Student must take oath of allegiance to Cañada College administration and agree to divert all funds intended for Skyline College and College of San Mateo to Cañada. Cash award doubles if student can establish successful ROTC unit on campus.

The (Nancy) Reagan Award - Given to the most talented ventriloquist on campus.

'The Pres' on Stage

Redmond Wins Talent Award

By Michele Duren

The envelope please. And the winner is... Christine Redmond.

April 21-24 was talent week at Cañada. The competition took place in the cafeteria every day from 11:00 - 1:00. The fourteen contestants displayed a wide variety of talent.

A student-faculty judging team chose one winner each day to compete in the finals on Friday. Winners received \$50 dollars for their first win and there was a grand prize of \$100 dollars. There was a tie for first place on the first day of competition. Both winners were awarded \$50 dollars.

Redmond was the final winner, singing "Cabaret."

One viewer said, "She had a fine voice, but it's her stage presence that won it for her."

Talent week held many surprises. Ana Sene lost her grass skirt in the middle of her hula dance, revealing a small towel. Some felt this should have won the competition for her.

As an added feature, Cañada President Robert Stiff played the saxophone as a part of Walt Tolleson's band. Stiff has been playing in the band for 32 years. Not only is he a master on the sax, he also



Canada College President Bob Stiff (left, with sax) in performance during the ASCC Talent Show.

plays clarinet. The band consists of about 15 people. Smaller groups of the band perform at weddings, conventions, country clubs, and yes, Cañada talent shows.

The audience sat captivated as Stiff let his expertise speak for itself.

His brilliant performance was the icing on the cake for one of the most successful ASCC events in years.

Senator Makes 'Pet Project' Of Colleges

By Donna Simon

California state senator Becky Morgan held an open forum for Cañada students and faculty on Friday, May 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Senator Morgan began the hour by updating the audience on recent events in Sacramento, especially those which affect community colleges.

Morgan, whose district extends from San Mateo to Santa Clara County, was accompanied by administrative assistant Nancy Strasser. Strasser keeps things running in Morgan's Menlo Park office while the senator is in Sacramento, Monday through Thursday of every week.

Senator Morgan had, until recently, been labeled "less-than-supportive" of community colleges. She has seen the light, however, and made community colleges one of her pet projects.

The senator discussed problems facing community colleges, chiefly the standard monetary ones. "I am hoping," she said, "that in the future the cost of living (budget increase given colleges) will not be the 1.1% it is now, but will become the full cost of living."

Morgan also discussed the Master Plan for community colleges, in which she sees a few problems. "There is less emphasis in the Master Plan than I would like to see on community colleges as a place for older Americans."

After her brief legislative report, Senator Morgan fielded questions from members of the audience. Cañada president Robert Stiff asked, "Do you think there's a chance that some of the increased tax revenue will find its way to K-12 and community colleges?"

The senator was doubtful, because of the GANN initiative which attaches a ceiling to state funds for various programs and institutions. "I don't anticipate it all coming to schools," she answered. "I don't think the people are ready to uncap GANN." She then took a quick poll of people in the audience to see where they stood on GANN. Tearing off the ceiling won, but this may not have been a very objective sample.

Many other questions were raised by well-informed participants, most of whom were Cañada faculty members. Topics ranged from rethinking the tax structure to the recent proposition 65, the clean water bill.

"I'm concerned with the implication of prop 65," said Morgan. "It was presented

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Speedy Students Collect Tickets

By Michele Duren

They seem like decent people. But somewhere down the line they managed to accumulate 16,520 moving violations.

Who are these habitual criminals? They are the student body of Cañada College.

This number is based on a recent survey of Cañada students, which found that the average male student has received 3.4 tickets, while the average female has 2.1.

Sixty-six percent of students surveyed were cited for speeding. 17% ran red lights while 8% were stopped for making illegal U-Turns. The last 9% of cited offenses varied from failure to yield right of way to driving without a license. Only 6% admit that their transgressions were alcohol related.

Of the males surveyed, 44% have been pulled over and successfully talked their way out of a ticket. 60% of females say they have gotten out of a citation.

How do students rationalize their blunders? "I tell them that I'm going to be a cop. They love to hear that, then they think you respect them and all that stuff," said one student.

Another student admitted, "I saw the cop pull out and turn on his lights so I turned into a gas station and started putting water in my car. He believed it was overheating and didn't give me a ticket."

There are a number of 'lines' people used. "I only live three blocks away." "My girlfriend just broke up with me." "My father is a cop."

"I had a rough day at the ballpark, we had a doubleheader," says one student.

He later admitted that the cop still gave him the ticket.

The female half of the people surveyed had a different approach.

"I wasn't swerving, I was taking off my shoes." "Body language and sweet attitudes." "Plead ignorance - was I really going that fast?" "Hunger." "I'm having my period all over my brand new sheepskins."

When asked if they were pleased with the way the officer treated them 62% said yes. The other 37% weren't as impressed. The latter group said the cops were everything from rude and mean to profane.

Sixty-four percent of students have attended traffic school in an attempt to clear up their records. The other 31% haven't tried traffic school yet. They obviously haven't heard about the fun one can have; some traffic schools are now being hosted/taught by comedians.

Cañada students have been keeping the campus police busy. 66% of students surveyed have received at least one parking ticket. The remainder have bought a parking permit or are doing a better job hiding their cars!

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DRAMA *Donna Simon*

Polished Performance of 'Cozy Tale' About Irish

By Donna Simon

The flexible theater is a cozy place. Watching a play there is like having it staged in your living room.

The flex is, therefore, the perfect place to stage *The Playboy of the Western World*, John Millington Synge's cozy tale about innocent peasants in turn-of-the-century Ireland.

Playboy takes place in a tiny pub in a northwest Ireland village. The set is simple, paralleling the simple, day-by-day lives of the villagers.

Enter the stranger, Christopher (Christy) Mahon. Christy stumbles into the pub one dark night, claiming to have killed his father. News of the stranger's deed spreads like wildfire, and by morning Christy is a hero to the town's eager young lasses.

A POETIC FEEL

Synge's play has a poetic feel to it. It's dialogue has the flowery quality of a Shakespearian soliloquy. I have to admit there were times when I was lost by the

thick Irish brogues most of the actors successfully affected. I prefer to look at it as a testimony to the polish of this production, rather than linguistic ignorance on my part.

Bill Shinnick plays the roughish Christy Mahon. Shinnick's Christy is charming, and he captured my heart along with that of Pegeen Mike, the young maid who (with her oft-absent father) operates the pub.

CLASSIC HEROINE

Pegeen Mike is a classic heroine — strong, but with a well-hidden vulnerable side. Only a skilled actress could find the balance between both sides. Susan Weigand does. Her Pegeen Mike is exceptionally believable and likeable. Weigand's face is an emotional window, through which we see into the soul of Pegeen Mike.

Two other performances are worthy of note. Michael Blakley made me laugh as nervous, cowardly Shawn Keogh. Blakley adds an even more comic



'Playboy' castmembers (left to right) Susan Weigand, Bill Shinnick, Michael Blakley.

dimension to a character who was funny when Synge created him. Carol Lichtenstein gives a commanding performance as sly, worldly Widow Quinn. Lichtenstein seems to own every piece of stage she rests on.

Above all, this production comes together well. Director Bill Kenney should be proud of his excellent cast. They kept a firm grip on this difficult play, and gave it a professional-quality gloss.

PEOPLE *Joanne Haug*

She's Never Too Busy To Help Fellow Students

If you've ever been to President Stiff's office, you might have noticed a dark haired lady tearing away at the typewriter in the corner. Her name is Mayra Contreras. She works part time in the president's office assisting his secretary, Win Hitch. She also finds time in her busy schedule to help others, for example, volunteering for the English Institute and the Career Center working with specialist Karen Olsen. "It is very rewarding to work for the English Institute because you have the opportunity to help people who really need it", she says.

Mayra comes from a country where husbands tell their wives what to do. Chaparones are usually required for kids. She is from El Salvador, and came to California in 1983 to marry the man whom she had fallen in love with two years before, Jorge Contreras. She met Jorge while visiting a sister who had been sent here to learn English at the Elementary School level. Jorge, her husband, is also Salvadorian and they "are very compatible, having the exact same interests in almost everything from a Business Major to accounting skills to loving the outdoors." When Mayra and her husband Jorge find free time they enjoy outings to Half Moon Bay and camping at Yosemite.

Mayra and her husband reside in a Redwood City apartment. Jorge came to the U.S. when he was in his 20's to attend college. The State University in San

Miguel closed and all the private colleges were too crowded. His mother convinced him to come and live in California. He attends Hayward State and works hard at home with Mayra getting a bookkeeping business off the ground. They are both so busy that they don't get many chances to be with friends. That is okay with Mayra; she enjoys being at home with him and their three parakeets. Just being together makes her happy.

Since Spanish is Mayra's native language, she finds there are some advantages and some disadvantages here in America. "It is good because you can have more friends if you speak both languages. It is difficult because when you first come to this country and you start to learn the language, people don't have the patience to hear you." She knows just how students who come here not speaking very good English feel.

Mayra has 11 years of office work experience, including being a supervisor for an insurance company. She believes you will learn some skill which will be useful in the future in almost any job. Her goals are near completion. She speaks English very well now, maintains a 4.0 grade point average and is receiving an AS in Business Administration in June. Mayra also attends classes at San Jose State in intercultural communications and stress management. She plans to attend full time next year. One thing Mayra advises students is to learn how to use the library, especially if you are



Mayra Contreras

planning to transfer. She certainly knows what she wants out of life and seems to be getting it.

ASCC Vote Set for May

By Donna Simon

How many times have you complained about Cañada's student government? How many times have you voted in an ASCC election?

Chances are, if you are like a vast majority of Cañada students, you used a larger number to answer question one than you did to answer question two.

We all love to complain about our student senators (who, by the way, are doing a pretty good job considering the incredibly limited support they receive from students, faculty and administration members.) It's human nature to complain, and most of us have it down to a science where Cañada College is concerned.

This year, instead of bitching and moaning about your student government, why not help make next year's even better?

The Associated Students of Cañada College will hold their elections on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22. I challenge you to stop at the table and vote. It will be where it always is — smack dab in the middle of school, between building 13 and the cafeteria.

You can make a difference.

'Project'

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as sort of motherhood and apple pie, you know, who can vote against clean water? I feel that it may prove economically, and, in many cases physically, impossible."

Morgan continued to answer questions until 12:30, when president Stiff thanked her for coming and sharing her ideas and opinions.

Gazette Wants Art & Lit

Dear Student,

Have you ever wanted to be published? Would you like to see your name in print? Well, now is your chance.

This semester's final Long Valley Gazette will be a special Art and Literature issue, featuring stories, poems, essays and cartoons by Cañada students. You can make this project a success by giving us your best work.

Please submit poetry, prose and short fiction to Mr. Swenson's office, building 3-211. All pieces must be typed and double spaced, and no longer than 700 words (about 3 pages). The deadline for written work is Friday, May 15.

Artwork should be black ink on white paper, and may also be submitted to Mr. Swenson. The deadline for artwork is Monday, May 18.

Include your name and some information about yourself, such as your major, age, future plans and feelings about Cañada.

Please help us make our Art and Literature issue a success, so that we may attempt similar projects in the future.

Thank you,
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P.S. We would also welcome faculty contributions.

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Keeping His Mind on the Game

PEOPLE

Robbie Fenyes

Sitting at his desk, the definition of a true "baseball man" emerges. Mike Garcia, second year coach of the Cañada Colts, sits among baseball paraphernalia that ranges from a souvenir bat from the College World Series to a catcher's shin guard with a broken strap. He is rolling a baseball in his hand. His mind is always on the game.

Garcia began playing baseball at the age of five in the backyard of his Redwood City home. "My friends and I started playing with a whiffle ball," he says. Born and raised in Redwood City, he attended Woodside High School where he was a shortstop and pitcher. Garcia played baseball at Cañada College for Lyman Ashley. Ashley took Garcia up to the Alaska Semi-Pro League where he learned to play second base. Garcia took the second base position on the road, attending Cal State, Fullerton, where his 1979 team went to the College World Series. From there, Garcia played four years of second base for the farm teams of the Atlanta Braves.

Garcia made it to the Triple-A level of baseball which is a "phone call away" from the major leagues. Oddly enough, that is not his greatest achievement. Garcia's greatest moment came during the 1979 College World Series when he was captain of the Fullerton team facing Arkansas. He explained it like this:

"There were two outs in the ninth, the guy hit a line drive which, coming at me, looked like a giant beachball. I caught the ball and we all gathered at the mound and cried. I mean, it was the greatest feeling, we were the national champions!"

During the off months with the Braves, Garcia came home and worked out with the Colts here at Cañada. "I came home, I was able to help the players and workout." If you were to ask Garcia what it is about the game of baseball that he likes, he would answer, "You learn something new every game. That and the knowledge of the game make it a great game. You can never know enough of the game, you have to learn to love it."

Garcia feels that community college is a great stepping stone. Off the field he likes to teach time management and responsibility. He finds these to be very important. He likes to set students in the right direction. Through his program Garcia feels he can send a player to any program in the country. "Community college prepares you for the four-year level, whether it's academic or athletic."



Coach Mike Garcia

He stresses three components for success: "Fun first of all, because baseball is a game and games are fun. If you're not having fun, you should be doing something else. Next is hard work and then developing a winning program." Garcia wants to teach this to young players. "From July 20-24, I want to put something back into the community, so I'm holding a camp for 8 to 12-year olds."

The sophomore coach gave himself three years to build a winning team. After being assistant coach for two years, Garcia took over the head coaching position last year. His three-year goal is

taking shape. This year his team is three wins away from 20. "In a 36-game season, 20 wins is really something to be happy with. At one point we were 5-8, but we won five in a row and never gave up. That's what I love about this team." The Colts' first goal this season was to win the league championship. Those chances are gone but they can do the next best thing - tie for the championship.

Proud of the fact that his 5'10", 163-pound frame is unchanged since high school, he enjoys basketball, tennis and golf, but baseball is his favorite because, as he says, "the game of baseball is just fun."

City Sports Cycle Ride

City Sports Magazine and the American Lung Association of Santa Clara-San Benito Counties will be holding the SECOND ANNUAL LE TOUR DU VAL on Sunday, June 28. The registration fee is \$15 which includes an official LE TOUR DU VAL water bottle, refreshments, and a gourmet brunch at the end. A special family rate of \$50 is offered.

This ride is designed for the recreational cyclist and two routes are available. Le Petit Tour is a 25 mile route along the scenic backroads of Cupertino, Los Altos Hills, and Portola Valley. Le Grand Tour, a 50 mile route, takes the cyclist along the same backroads then north through Woodside on Cañada road to the Pulgas Water Temple. Both routes start and finish at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Refreshment stops are provided approximately every 12 miles. This is the perfect chance for cyclists to rest and enjoy some high energy snacks and refreshments.

LE TOUR DU VAL benefits the American Lung Association of Santa Clara-San Benito Counties Smoke-Free Society by the Year 2000 program. The registration deadline is on June 22. For more information call the American Lung Association at (408) 998-5864. Registration packets are available at REI in Cupertino (408) 446-1991 or REI in Berkeley (415) 527-4140.

Drug Test Guide

Have you been asked to take a drug test?

Before you are, be sure to read the new ACLU-NC pamphlet "Know Your Rights: Drug Testing at the Workplace."

This comprehensive new publication, written in an easy-to-read question-and-answer format is an important guide for employees, employers, trade unionists, lawyers, public officials and many others impacted by the use of drug tests.

The pamphlet, written by ACLU-NC staff attorney Ed Chen who has litigated landmark challenges to drug testing, addresses such questions as:

- How does drug testing violate an employee's privacy?
- Do employers have alternatives to drug tests?
- Are drug tests accurate?
- What options does an employee have when ordered to submit to a drug test?

As the battle over drug testing is fought out in the courts and the legislature, this helpful pamphlet provides many answers to workers who are being asked to take drug tests or risk the loss of their jobs.

Copies of the pamphlet "Know Your Rights: Drug Testing at the Workplace" are \$2.00. Bulk orders are \$10.00 per ten copies. Please send check or money order to Literature Department, ACLU-NC, 1663 Mission St., #460, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Law School Intro

Golden Gate University School of Law is offering a special 3-week summer program designed for anyone thinking about going to law school and interested in learning more about what law schools and lawyers do.

Entitled "An Introduction to Law School," the program will be presented from July 13 through 31 at the law school's downtown San Francisco campus. The day session will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and the evening session from 6 to 9 p.m., also Monday through Friday. Saturday sessions will be held July 18 and 25.

Topics to be covered include an overview of an American legal system; the practice of law; learning to be a lawyer; and litigation techniques. The faculty will be Golden Gate University School of Law professors.

Cost of the program is \$400 per participant, including books and materials.

Further information is available from Golden Gate University School of Law, (415) 442-7255.

Canada Self Study Continues

By Robbie Fenyes

Beginning in 1985, committees were set up to review and renew the 106 community colleges in California. The program was named the Accreditation Program and is headed by the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee, as well as the Student/Faculty Committee, Curriculum Committee, Professional (Personnel) Committee, the President's Advisory Committee and "Other Committees," are all working on specific plans. The committees meet twice or more per semester and follow a planning model. What was thought to be a five-year accreditation plan, is more a "planning model" according to committee member and Cañada College President, Robert Stiff. "There are so many drastic changes in five years that you really can't set up a plan," says Stiff.

The functions of the Steering Committee include: overall direction of the plan, responsibility for goals and objectives and state and district issues and standards; soliciting advice from individuals and other committees and determining timelines for implementation of objectives.

In March 1986, seven individuals visited the Cañada campus. Spending three days on campus, they spoke with

people at random. Every aspect of the campus was covered. They scanned the class schedules, as well as the Cañada catalog and course description pamphlets. The purpose of the visit was to make recommendations for a better school. Shortly after the visit a summary of recommendations was sent to the school by the Accreditation Committee. According to Stiff, "the visit was generally positive. However, there were a number of recommendations."

For example, they recommended an evaluation of the general education programs, the student workloads, recruiting as it is affected by the population change and also recommended more of a focus on night student services.

The entire program begins and ends with a self-study. Cañada College reviews itself and then is "checked up" on by a three-person interim committee. The three-person committee was at Cañada for one day last month. Stiff says, "it's advantageous to have outsiders look at your program. They can, most of the time, find things you normally wouldn't on your own," and finds this system very valuable. He stresses that every goal changes and it is hard to stick to a set plan, but through the committees

and reports, Cañada has received a lot of positive feedback. "I'm very pleased with the self-study," he says, adding that "it has all worked well, with great cooperation, good thinking and input from the staff, a good model and I feel the recommendations are very sensible."

The teams who visited the campus met with administrators, counselors and many other people on campus. Stiff feels that this has helped and hopes things will continue positively for Cañada College. The process begins again in 1990.

Chess Winners

Congratulations are in order for three Cañada students who won first place at the University of Santa Clara Renaissance Faire chess tournament May 10. The three chess whizzes are Terry Willis Brown, Dave Smith, and Ken Allen, all members of Cañada's chess team. (Bet you didn't even know we had a chess team!)

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Canada Tennis Team 'Did Fine' Says Coach

By Shellie Terry

During the first weekend in May, the Coast Conference Tennis Tournament was held at Cañada.

Cañada had two singles players, Pat Maley and Tim Stucki, in the quarter-finals. Maley beat a Foothill player in that match.

The team also had two doubles teams in the quarter finals. The doubles teams were Pat Maley and Jim White and Tim Stucki and Bruno Herbert. The team of Stucki and Herbert beat Monterey's number one doubles team.

Herbert, the team's number six player, substituted for Jeff Billeter who had the chicken pox.

The doubles teams qualified for the Nor Cal tournament which will be held at West Valley. If any of the teams get to the quarter-finals, they will then go to the State tournament which also will be held at West Valley.

During the regular season Cañada ended with a nine and five record and tied for third place because they had to forfeit a few matches because of two ineligible players. One of those players played in

the number two spot, and played number one in doubles.

"If the team I thought I had would have played, we would have done much better," said coach Paul Welles. "But with the team we did have, we did fine. We beat DeAnza, the number two team, 5-4 on our court. It was an excellent team effort."

"I was really pleased with how the team came together," said Welles. "We coped with adversity really well and the team can be proud of how we turned out."

The team's number one player this year was Pat Maley, who is ranked in the top

four players in Cañada's conference.

"I think Pat played some excellent tennis," said Welles. "He did almost as well as expected, but not as well as he would have liked. We'll see how much he can improve in the Nor Cal Tournament."

Next year Welles is expecting two players from Sweden and one from England. He is also looking at some local players.

"If the people are here," says Welles, "we should have a very good team next year."

Colts Hitters Star in Big Win

By Shellie Terry

At the beginning of the 1987 Cañada Baseball season, head coach Mike Garcia stated that Skyline College would be "the team to beat" this year.

And beat them they did.

On May fifth, on their home field, the Colts mauled Skyline 20-8. Cañada racked up 24 hits highlighted with three home runs by Chuck Waible, Rob Munoz, and Troy Jackson. Jaime Theisen went the distance with five strikeouts and only three walks.

In the seventh inning the Colts got nine consecutive hits, and a total of twelve hits before the inning was over. Cañada was one man short of batting around the lineup twice in the seventh.

Left fielder Chuck Waible, who went three for six against Skyline, has broken the school record for most hits in a season. The record was 55, Waible now has over 60 hits for the '87 season.

As a team, Cañada has a chance to beat the .323 school batting average. As of the Skyline game, Cañada was batting over .340.

"We've had a lot of fun," said Garcia. "We worked very hard and some individuals have had an outstanding year."

Although the Colts won't be going to the playoffs, Garcia believes his team has grown up and matured which he says is "more important than the baseball aspect of it."

"Not going to the playoffs is a disappointment, and the key was the mid-season. We had no pitching, no hitting, and some bad luck."

When the team was 5-8, they then won five straight league games and two practice games, giving them a 10-8 record.

"We had two goals going into the season," said Garcia. "Number one: to be league champs, and two: to win 20 games."

After the Skyline game, the Colts had an 18-14 record with two games left.

"Next year we have a solid group of returning freshmen," said Garcia, "and we hope to have some incoming pitching."

Two possible pitching prospects who red shirted this year are Mark Miller from Carlmont High School and Brian Ramsey from Sequoia.

Garcia hopes to land a few local prospects, but he has no commitments from anyone yet.

LATE SPORTS

The Colts baseball ended their season on a winning note with two big victories giving them 20 wins on the season. The big two-oh on the front end of their final 20-15-1 record marks the first time in eight years that a Cañada baseball team has notched 20 victories.

Question Man

By Joanne Haug & Shellie Terry

WHAT'S THE BEST EXCUSE TO GET OUT OF CLASS?



KATHY PREVOT, EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"I skipped classes to stand innocently before a judge, pleading for mercy to reduce my many traffic violations — and won."



JIM DEMPSEY, LIBERAL ARTS

"Would you be in class on a day like today?"



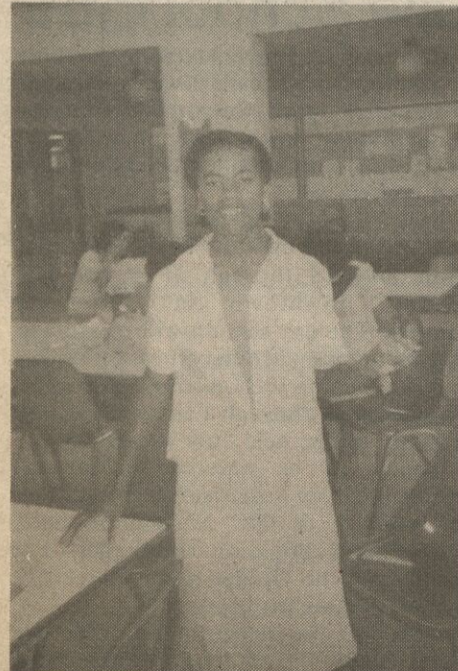
CHRIS VALDEZ, ENGINEERING

"To do my calculus and physics homework with John Zachos."



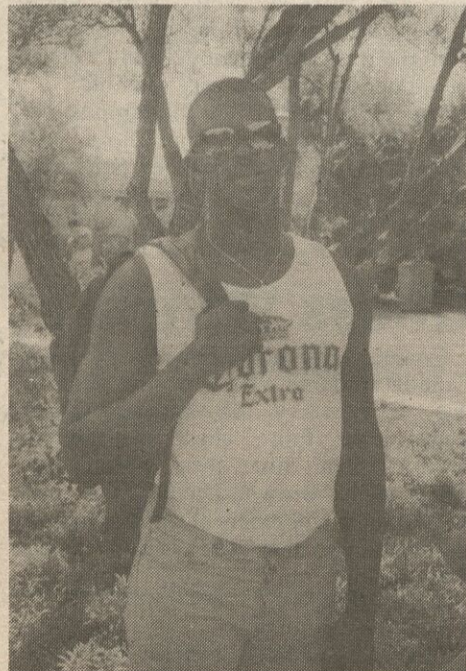
RUTH FURBEE, UNDECIDED

"A friend was in a coma and there was no relatives in the Bay Area."



ALLISON WILLIAMS, UNDECIDED

"To go to the beach."



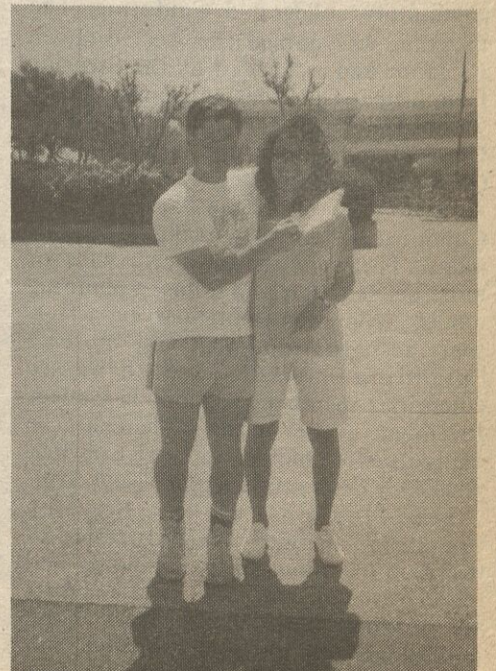
TROY JACKSON, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"To enjoy the beautiful sights on campus."



KORI THOMSEN, TEACHING CREDENTIAL

"I have ASCC stuff to do, but it's not always true."



BARBARA RODRIGUEZ, ANATOMY, AND DAN CARACCILO, UNDERWATER FIRE PREVENTION

"To have sex."