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'Agnes of God'



IT'S SHOWTIME again at Cañada. The Cañada drama department will perform John Pielmeier's *Agnes of God* in the Flex Theatre April 28-30, May 5-7. Michael Walsh is the director. Cast members pictured here are (left) Nancy Werden as Mother Miriam Ruth and Jennifer Wallace as Agnes.

Cañada Plays Host To Student Activists

By Avis I. Walsh

Quick! What would draw students from the California Universities of Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Stanford, and Davis to Cañada on a hot and sunny Sunday afternoon? Before the quick-witted among us get twitchy, let me intervene a clue here: this is not a do-it-yourself, belated April Fool's joke.

Over 25 U.C. students came to our campus for a Northern California Regional meeting of C.A.P.S.A. (California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists). The meeting was hosted by Cañada with A.S.C.C. Advisor Lois Cunningham on hand as faculty representative.

The meeting was the northern region's follow-up on the ideas and enthusiasm that culminated from a two-day conference held in February. Appropriately, the meeting began with a summary of the C.A.P.S.A. "uniting for Progressive Change" Conference held at Stanford University over the President's Holiday Weekend. The conference generated excitement and new ties between the 400 plus students representing 37 campuses across the state.

From there the meeting went into campus up-dates on recent student actions. Stanford's C.A.P.S.A. students reported a recent Educational Rights Victory. The Third-World and Black Student Union pressed grievances of a Western Civilization Curriculum which consists of textbooks overwhelmingly by European white males. The action received support from Jesse Jackson. U.C. Santa Cruz students reported concern for funding of the CORE course featuring Women's Literature and People of Color. Also of concern is the current lack of office space. A proposal to use trailers met obstacles such as high cost involved. Plans for a student center are underway for construction to begin in 1989.

And from U.C. Berkeley? CAPSA members there are busy conducting a full-swing voter registration drive. The Berkeley Black Student Union supports the drive with efforts aimed at recruiting all students to register. The U.C.B. CAPSA members anticipate over 2,000 students to be registered for the vote. Also at Berkeley, a sit in was held at the Law School Building. The sit-in was held to rally for a more diversified faculty; arrests resulted.

On the more dramatic side, students, dissatisfied with non-action by the U.C.B. administration, took over a house that stood vacant (for eight years), to house the homeless. After many arrests, clubbings by police, and publicity, the administration had the house leveled. The students involved planted a flower garden at the site of the leveled house and seek a new site to house the city's homeless.

The sole rep from U.C. Davis simply requested assistance in obtaining Jesse Jackson campaign materials (the request was quickly answered all-around). His second

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Aerobic Expert To Give Talk Here May 9

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, world renowned spokesman and crusader for aerobic exercise and preventative medicine, will appear at the college Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Dr. Cooper, who is appearing at Cañada as part of the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the College and Fitness For Life Program, will speak on the topic "Do We Die Or Do We Kill Ourselves?" Cooper is credited with getting more people to exercise in pursuit of good health than any other person. His aerobics programs have helped people of all languages understand and measure the results of their exercises.

The Cañada Fitness Institute will fly Dr. Cooper in for the one-day speaking engagement and sell tickets at a special price of \$15 per person. This will be the sole Bay Area appearance of Cooper whose speaking schedule has taken him completely around the world. He will return to his famous Aerobics Center in Dallas, Texas shortly after his Cañada appearance.

Cooper took time to appear at Cañada from a demanding 60 and 70 hour work week as an administrator, researcher, physician and author. A prolific writer with six best-selling books on aerobics to his credit, he has plans already underway for six more.



Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper

The aerobics movement—and the medical field's initial focus away from disease treatment to disease prevention through exercise—began in 1968 when Dr. Cooper published his pioneering work, *Aerobics*. In July 1970, he founded the Institute for Aerobics Research, and six months later he opened the doors of the Cooper Clinic. That same year, his second book, *The New Aerobics*, was published.

Today, the U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Secret Service, corporations, and more than 500 universities and public schools turn to Dr. Cooper and the Aerobics Center to strengthen the ranks of their organizations. The Cañada College Fitness Institute shares Dr. Cooper's commitment to physical well-being and created the Fitness For Life Program to address the needs of people who are serious about fitness as a way of life.

Dr. Cooper will also address these needs in his May 9 Cañada speech. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased at the College's Physical Education Office or by mail. For ticket information, call ext. 341 or 342.

ASCC Urging Students To Run for Office

By Zachary D. Wilson

The Cañada College Student Government is beginning a drive to encourage students to run for office in the upcoming fall '88 student government elections.

Some student government officials are concerned because with elections coming up in early May, so far only one person is running for office.

When asked why students aren't running for office, Avis Walsh, Student Government Vice President, said, "It's the lack of publicity. We need to make the nomination packets more visible and more available."

Nomination packets are what students fill out if they wish to run for office. Packets contain some brief questions and a section for signatures. Each candidate is re-

quired to obtain either 50 or 100 signatures, depending on the office, to run for student government. Nomination packets are due in by April 25.

Other student government office holders feel that more students will run for office once they find out how easy it is to become a candidate. Simply going to the student government office in the cafeteria and filling out a nomination packet is all it would take.

Whether there are many candidates or just a few, we will know by April 25.

Campaigning will start April 25 and run through May 12. The elections for student government office will be held May 11, 12, 13.

'London Semester' Begins Sept. 7

An overseas study program will be offered this fall in London by the three colleges of the San Mateo County Community College District. The London Semester, which is offered in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study, will begin September 7 and conclude on December 14.

To be eligible to participate in the London Semester, interested persons must have completed at least 12 units of college work with at least a C average. Students enrolled in other colleges and universities or not presently enrolled at a college are eligible to participate in the overseas study program

and earn regular college credit if they enroll at College of San Mateo for the fall, 1988 semester.

The London Semester will be the college district's seventh semester of overseas study; 267 students have participated to date in the previous six programs.

Persons who would like a brochure and additional information about the overseas program, please call the Office of the Vice Chancellor at (415) 574-6559.

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EDITORIAL

Talk Shows

By Shannon Walker

Turn on the TV. any weekday morning or afternoon, and you will find one. You can't avoid them. Every channel has at least one. What I'm referring to is the "chatus stupidiae"—or in layman's terms, the daily talk show.

The content of daily talk shows is always so meaningful, self-enriching, and educational. On the average day, Oprah Winfrey might be discussing faith healing in orthodontics; Phil Donahue may be interviewing transexual Nazi sympathizers who were premature babies born out of wedlock and raised by a second cousin (twice removed) in a neighborhood near a toxic dump; while Geraldo Rivera tries to evaluate the odds against Al Capone's treasure being hidden in the sunken remains of the Titanic. It seems like it has become a battle of "What is the most unusual, grotesque, or shocking subject in the country?" And they're doing a pretty good job of keeping up the war on all counts. There is no subject too private, too personal, or too embarrassing for talk shows, and also no subject too stupid or phony. They'll cover anything from anorexics to voodoo. I wonder what would happen if the talk shows ran out of subjects. Would they be cancelled? No. They would probably do a series on how talk shows have run out of subjects and how it has affected them personally—in which case we'll finally get to hear the hosts speak an entire sentence, or maybe even two. (Now that would be the end of the world!)

What does America's fascination with talk shows mean? Does it mean that the I.Q. of the nation is down dramatically, or that we're sick of acting our age and I.Q. and we want the equivalent of a children's cartoon hour? It's not that there isn't ever anything valuable on talk shows—on rare occasions there sometimes is (like the time Phil Donahue had a discussion on the lives of strippers, along with several occupational "demonstrations"). But why are there so many talk shows, and why are they always named after the person who just smiles and nods while holding a microphone in front of someone's face? Now there's a job I wouldn't mind getting paid \$200,000 plus a year for! I wonder how many years of college would qualify me for that? If Vanna White doesn't retire from "Wheel of Fortune" by the time I graduate, I'm definitely going to check in to TV. talk show hosting.

MEMOIR

A Lovable Bear

By Lee Queary

It was lots of fun to go berry picking with my Aunt Mabel; she was Uncle George's wife. She was about five foot three or four, plump as all get out, and reasonably nutty.

One day we gathered four berry pails and got into the fine-looking wreck she called a car and took out down the road. She drove quite fast (for her), all of fifteen to twenty miles an hour. Finally we reached our destination, left the wreck (I mean the car), and proceeded on foot back into the hills where the berry bushes were. I was really enjoying it, you know, three for the pail and six for me. At that rate, it takes quite awhile to fill a pail. I had worked my way up to a good sized knoll and I could look down on the large area of berry bushes.

Wait! There was something big moving around down there and it was working its way toward my Aunt. I stopped picking and started down to tell my Aunt.

I was too late, and when I saw what it was, I stopped right where I was, and tried to call out to my Aunt. What I saw was a big brown bear. He came up behind her and started stealing berries out of her pail.

I already told you my Aunt was strictly from nutsville. They both reached for the pail at the same time; she didn't even look back as her hand touched the fur on his paw. She must have thought that Uncle George was playing tricks again. He really did have a big furry coat. I heard her say, "George, you dummy, take that fur coat off. My lands, you're wearing that thing on a day as hot as this."

The bear gave her a pat on the butt and she must have thought Uncle was in a loving mood. She turned around all puckered up to smooch, only to suddenly see what it really was. Her eyes bugged out almost like the bear's. She turned braver than anyone I ever saw, or else, nuttier than I had supposed.

She started swinging that pail and cracking that poor old bear alongside the head. She started screaming at him and all the time swinging. Honest, I never saw anything like it. He was backing up and yowling at her too. What a musical concert that was.

By this time the poor bear was so confused he didn't offer to bust her one, but took off on the run with her right behind him, swinging at his butt. She lost the race. He got away fast, breaking all bear racing records.

It was a time that old bear wouldn't forget, and neither would I.

My Aunt came back all red faced and mad as a goosed hornet.

I told her that she sure was a very gutsy woman. All she said was, "Nobody, but nobody gets fresh with me." What could I say? We picked up the pails and went home.

COMMENT

Quiet Places

By Susanne Pina-Eoff

Sunday morning. I slowly open my eyes and through the windows see the sun's rays have already lightened the sky and chased the night's chill air away. Ahh, Sunday, day of rest, I think to myself as my head sinks back into a soft, downy pillow. As I am peacefully imagining a hike through Edgewood Park, a day at the beach, or just a few more zzz's, the stomp-stomping "pitter-patter" of little feet ascending wooden stairs delivers the first reminder of reality to the foot of our bed. "GOOD MORNING, MOM! GOOD MORNING, DAD! Mommy, did you know I had a dream last night about a woof chasing me and Daniel? And Daddy, can we fix my swing? And Mommy, you don't go to school today?"



Oh yes, school. Day of rest, I think again. Must have been a past life. I bolt to full wakefulness and assignments flash to mind: research paper, geologic province summary outline, math quiz . . .

For many students weekends are not the proverbial "play days" but the best, and sometimes only, time to catch up on homework. One problem that has plagued my studies is finding a quiet, practical place to work. Cañada's library is closed on weekends. Home has too many diversions: family, phone, food. (My house is never cleaner than after spending a day trying to study there.) A park table is nice but not really quiet and much too leisurely a place to get these brain cells primed for syntactical analysis of Faulkner. Libraries seem to be the ideal spot, but just try to find an open one on a Sunday. All the community college libraries from Skyline to De Anza are closed. Schaberg, Fair Oaks, Woodside, San Carlos, and Atherton libraries are all closed as well. Redwood City and San Mateo Main Branches are open, but only from 1-4 p.m. Menlo Park Library is open 1-5 p.m. San Jose State and San Francisco State do not open until 1 p.m., are time consuming drives, and have notorious parking situations. If you have ever spent any time trying to find an empty cubicle or table to spread out your work for more than a few hours it might be easy to understand how frustrating a search it could become. I just could not believe there wasn't a single library available on a Sunday in an area this metropolitan and "educated." Fortunately, I did not come up empty handed. There are three private campus libraries within a few miles radius of Redwood City.

Bowman Library
Menlo College
1000 El Camino Real
Atherton

Hours: noon til 11:30 p.m.

College of Notre Dame
1500 Ralston Avenue
Belmont

Hours: 2-10 p.m.

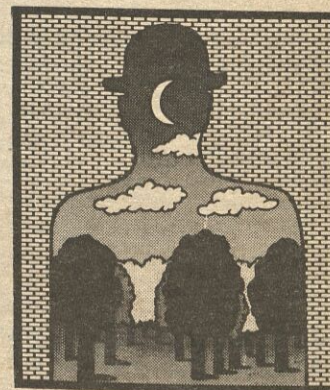
If you are a non-matriculated student at those schools you are not entitled to borrowing privileges, but you are free to study and use materials while there.

Stanford University has the most extensive library facilities on the peninsula. Four of the seventeen libraries on campus require a card for entry. They are the Business library, law library, Green library, and the undergraduate library, Meyer. This practice was put into effect a few years back to insure that Stanford community members remain primary users. Non-students gain access by using a privilege card which can be obtained by bringing in a "blue form" from your school library's circulation desk to the Stanford facility you wish to use. This card entitles you to seven consecutive days access per year. After that you can purchase one day privileges for \$5. One month privileges cost \$30. Yearly privileges are \$200. Borrowing privileges require a \$200 fee for three months, and \$500 for one year. Sound pretty steep? All the other libraries are open access and available for Sunday study with variable hours.

For more information you may contact the Cecil H. Green Library, Privileges Division, during regular business hours. They are even willing to send you a map and list of library hours. Happy studying!

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Information On Careers At Job Faire

Want to find out what companies are looking for? Cañada College's second Biennial Job Faire will be held on Wednesday, May 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Sponsored by the Career Center and the Student Latin American Club, a wide range of occupational fields will be represented. All involved companies will provide helpful career information to prospective job hunters and some companies will be accepting applications as well.

For more information, please phone the Career Center at ext. 452.

Some of the participating companies are: American Savings and Loan Association; Ampex Corporation; Applied Biosystems Inc.; Beckman Instruments, Inc.; Department of Parks and Recreation, State of California; Center for Third World Organizing; Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County; Children's Pre-School Center; Davey Properties; Diamond Food Corp.; Franklin Resources Inc.; Greenpeace; Hidden Villa Summer Camp Program; Kaiser Hospital; Lenscrafters; Lockheed; Marshall's; Nautilus Fitness Centers; Raychem; Redwood City School District; Remedy Temp; San Jose International Airport; San Mateo County; San Mateo County Office of Education; Small Business Assistance Center; State Farm Insurance; Tanforan Park Travel; The Gap; Thomas Temps; U.S. Fleet Leasing; United Airlines; Wadsworth Inc.; Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati Professional Corporation; Apprenticeship and Trade Information; California Department of Justice and many more!

Students and the public are invited and encouraged to take advantage of the job information that will be available at Cañada's Job Faire.

No Smoking Clinic Here May, June

A Freedom From Smoking Clinic will be presented by the American Lung Association and Health & Psychological Services from May 10 through June 6 on Tuesdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Charge for the clinic is \$20.

These sessions are designed to help anyone who needs or wants to stop smoking. The moderator is Kevin Clark from the American Lung Association. Enrollment is limited. Sign up now by calling x 309 or drop by the Health Center to register (Bldg. 5).

Author to Speak On Science, Bible

On Tuesday April 19 Cañada College's Christian Fellowship will present author and physicist, Lambert Dolphin. Mr. Dolphin will be discussing his latest book on science and the Bible in Building 17, room 105 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m.

Lambert is a Stanford graduate who has spent three years working at the Stanford Research Institute. During his talk at Cañada, he will touch on issues such as Creation vs. Evolution and other faith/science topics. A question-answer discussion period will follow the address.

New Club

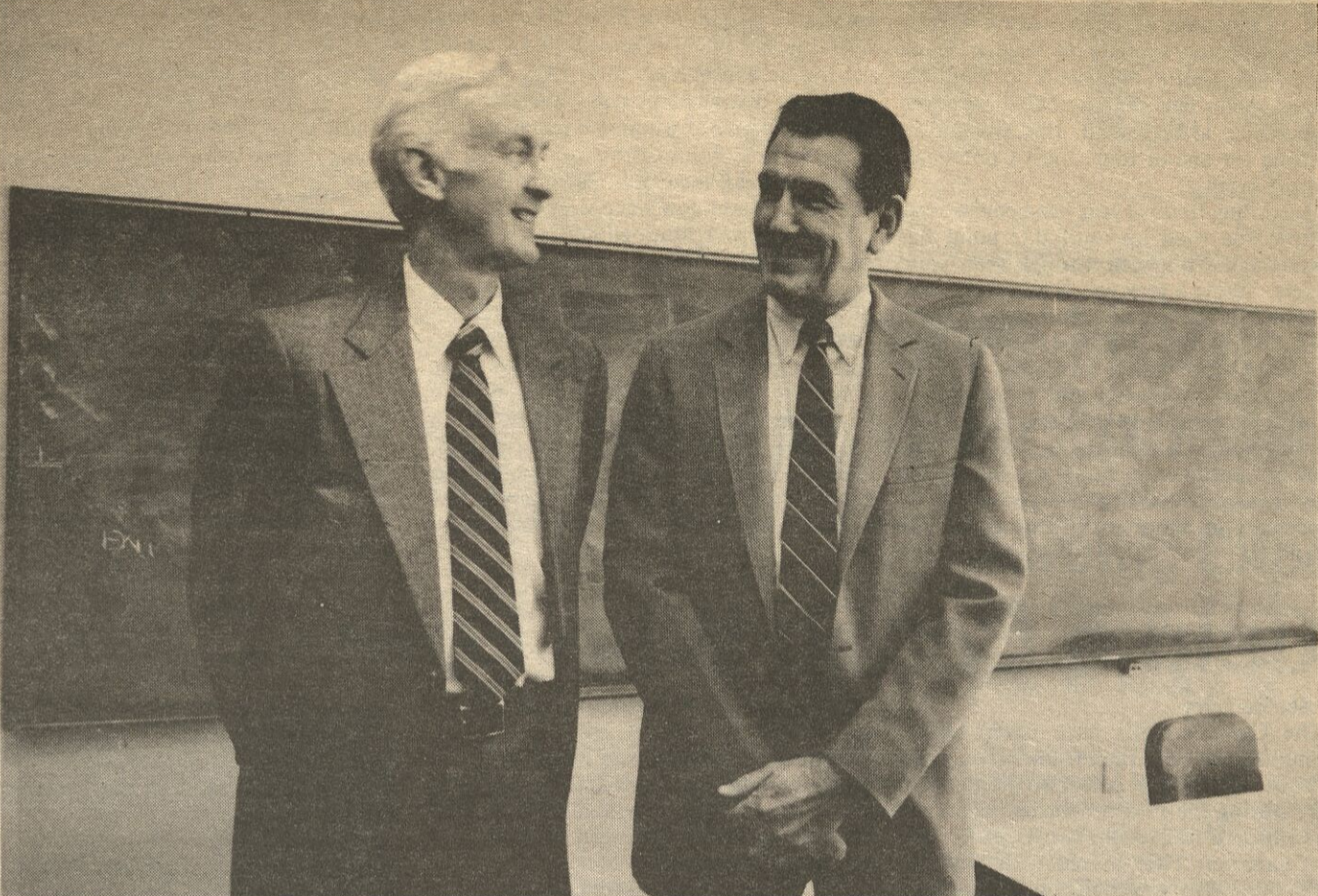
A new club is forming at Cañada. The Sister's Club of Cañada meets every Tuesday at 12:30 (meeting place to be announced). The group focuses on issues and activities related to black women. For more information, contact Joanna Jacobs in the E.O.P. office.

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request was in regard to resource contacts for a graduating physicist who desires employment outside of military alliances.

During the meeting, photographs were distributed of CAPSA members carrying the organization's banner at a recent march protesting political events and U.S. troops in Honduras. The location for the next mobilization was discussed. Members then brought the topic of Presidential Endorsement to the table (Jesse Jackson being the favorite). After much discussion the topic

A Visit from the Boss



What, Bruce Springsteen at Cañada College? No, Cañada's recent visitor was John Randall, Interim Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

College President Robert Stiff is on the left. Randall was on campus March 21 to talk with faculty, staff, and students about the future of community colleges.

No 'Rocking Chair' for Jack Flynn

By JoAnne Corley

This story is about a man who has broken all of the unwritten rules of what retirement is all about. His name is Jack Flynn, a 77 year old (young!) student at Cañada. He has been attending since Fall, 1978. When he showed me his transcript, I couldn't help but turn green with envy at all the A's he had earned. "Target dates for assignments really help to discipline the way I do my schoolwork," said Flynn.

He was born in Mexico and was raised in Cañada. He attended New York University in the '30s, but had to leave because of the depression.

Before he retired in 1976, Flynn taught Red Cross first aid to children and was an executive for the Boy Scouts of America. "The backpack trips were a lot of fun because we traveled to many different parts of the country." He was also a manager for the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce.

His main hobby is astronomy, though geography, stamp collecting, and tourism interest him as well. So much in fact, that he earned a certificate from Cañada's Tourism Department to sell retail travel. he now

works part time at a corporate business travel agency.

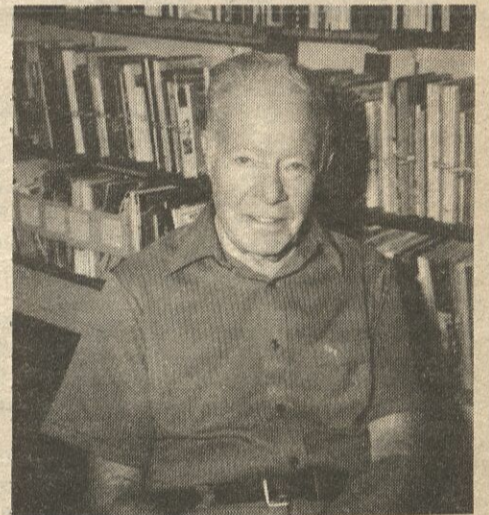
When asked what his family and friends think of him going to college, he replied "They've been very supportive, especially my daughter and grandchildren." His daughter is an elementary school teacher in Southern California.

Flynn finds time to donate blood whenever possible, and is in great health. He volunteers many hours a week to organizations he feels strongly about. "All of this keeps me from the rocking chair syndrome!" said Flynn.

He has excelled in many courses, such as history, geology, and English, and he loved all of them, except one, and that will remain a secret between him and me! "A good course is one that keeps me interested and sleepless at night. It's better when you want to take the class, rather than if you have to," Flynn said.

He has cut down his school schedule this year, so he can volunteer more of his time to worthy causes. "I'll always take at least one course a semester, until I'm not around anymore." After interviewing Jack Flynn, I

walked away with a new kind of respect for older people, and a little inspiration that maybe I'll be as fortunate as he to have his zest for life when I'm that age.



Jack Flynn

Cañada 'Very Fortunate' to Get Snakes

By Zachary D. Wilson

A generous San Carlos man recently donated a collection of snakes to Cañada College's Biology Department.

Lloyd Trehitt, a snake collector of 50 years, decided March 7 to give his large snake collection of several dozen species to Cañada.

The collection includes a speckled cobra, a coral snake, a ten foot python and pit vipers. The snakes are especially interesting because many are from poisonous species. There is no need to worry though. After being preserved in formaldehyde and placed

in large jars, the snakes have long since stopped slithering around.

For almost half his life Trehitt has tried to alleviate children of their fears of snakes by conducting lectures at local schools. Now that he is 75 years old, he has found it hard to haul around the heavy assortment of snakes, and so has given them to Cañada where he feels they can be appreciated.

The preserved snakes will be used in the biology department to show students what different snake species look like. This will allow students to identify indigenous poi-

sonous snakes without having to do so through first hand experience.

Mervin Giuntoli of the Biology department said we are "very fortunate" to get the snake donation. If Cañada tried to purchase the same snakes, it would probably cost over \$600.

The snakes are not presently on display, but they might be out in May during a Biology nature study. If students have the urge to see the snakes more frequently they can sign up for any Zoology or Biology class with Mr. Giuntoli.

was tabled for later consideration by statewide members.

The CAPSA newsletter should be available to view at the Student Government office located in the cafeteria by the date of this writing. Video tapes of the John Stockwell keynote address and the panel discussion on History of the Student Movement (Carl Davidson, the only national officer in S.D.S. to hold office two years in a row, 1966-1968, and Todd Giltlin, S.D.S. President, 1963-1964, author of the books *The Whole World is Watching* and *Sixties: Years*

of Hope, Days of Rage) are now available for purchase. Contact Avis Walsh at the Student Government office for information.

The date for the statewide CAPSA meeting was projected for Sunday, April 24. Discussion as to the site for the meeting dwindled down to favor Cañada (Alameda Community College as an attractive alternate). Students from Berkeley were taken by the beautiful surroundings and peace of the Cañada campus.

In light of this being the 20th anniversary

of Cañada (1968-1988), the possibility of holding the meeting here is exciting.

The meeting has a potential attendance of 150 students from campuses throughout the state. Students from Berkeley and Stanford CAPSA volunteered to be contacts for housing the Southern California students who would attend the meeting. Community College students are enthusiastically invited to attend. Look for upcoming publicity flyers or stop by the Student Government office located in the cafeteria for more information.

'Rough Year' for Colt Baseball Team

By Terry Chin

With the majority of the season already completed, the Cañada College baseball team finds itself in a difficult position. Six league games remain, and the Colts, 5-6 in conference, 13-12 overall, find themselves battling for one of four Coast Conference playoff berths.

According to third year head coach Mike Garcia, the road up until this point has been rough. "It's been a rough year," said Garcia. "We're a very young team (19 freshmen and only four sophomores) and we've made a lot of freshman-type mistakes. Such as not being prepared for games, a lot of off-the-field problems, and inconsistency in all areas of play. It is all due to a lack of dedication and it shows in our record." The team is indeed young, but at the start of the season, Garcia had higher expectations. "I expected a lot more out of this group," he

explained. "I knew we would be young and we would suffer a little bit as far as mental mistakes, but I did not anticipate any of the off-the-field problems that we've had. It has really distracted us from concentrating on the objective of winning baseball games. It has been a major distraction."

On the field, the Colt's also have a lot to work on. "Right now we're struggling," said Garcia. "We've had unreliable pitching, we are not getting timely hitting, and our defense is very inconsistent." "We're going through a tough time now," he explained. "We can play with anyone in this league, when we play the game the way it should be played. But the dedication to a day in and day out work ethic is just not there." With only one win in their last five games, Cañada does seem to be in a tough time. Garcia attributes that to not keeping the game simple. Three things are essential to

the game and recently the Colts haven't been executing. "The losses are mainly due to us not throwing strikes, not playing catch (errors), and not making contact, said Garcia. "In that five game stand we did not handle those areas very well."

Through all of the tough times, Garcia is still proud of one thing: sophomore leadership. Two players have provided Cañada with an attribute vital in any team situation. Paolo Della Bordella and Ron Nocetti have guided this team over the humps. "Day in and day out those guys come ready to have fun and play the game hard," said Garcia. "They are really serious about what they are doing and have been just a real joy."

Though the Colts are not exactly where they would like to be in the standings, they do still have a shot at the playoffs. Being in

fifth place, if Cañada can maintain their position, they would go ahead and advance into the playoffs. The Coast Conference champions would advance to the Nor-Cals, while the 2-5 place finishers would vie for the privilege to advance. Garcia also believes his team still has a shot at post-season play. "At the beginning of the season, our goals were to make the playoffs and nothing has changed there at all." "With such a young team," he explained, "I would be foolish to say our goal was a Coast Conference championship. I just wanted to have a positive year and make the playoffs. We're still in control of our own destiny."

Granted, the Cañada baseball team has had some tough times, but the season is still definitely salvageable. With seven games remaining, Garcia and his troops can still make those playoffs. If they do, anything can happen.

Klein a Coach Who Loves Basketball

By Shellie Terry

The Cañada Colts have never had a championship basketball team. Never, that is, until second year coach Al Klein took over. During the 1987-88 season, Klein led the Colts to a 16-2 record and a Conference Co-Champion Title shared with Skyline. Klein was also awarded Co-Conference Coach of the Year, shared with the Skyline coach.

"I've always loved basketball," says Klein, who first got interested in the sport in second and third grade. He would spend hours shooting baskets in the driveway, and con-

tinued shooting throughout high school and college.

Klein described himself as "slow, and I couldn't jump. But I was a real smart playmaker type." Smart enough to be an All Leaguer at Menlo Atherton High School and Menlo College.

Klein began his coaching career for a recreation center in Davis where he coached football and basketball. He also was an assistant coach at Gunn and Menlo School.

Klein's first full-time head coach job was at Menlo Atherton High School where he had a "D" team and also a junior varsity team. Klein continued to coach at Menlo Atherton High for five years, then he took a two year job at Palo Alto High.

In 1986 Klein came to Cañada College, where he has turned the basketball program around. In the two years before Klein came to Cañada, the basketball team had only won four games. When Klein took over in '86, the team ended that season with an above .500 record, and this year they have progressed to Conference Co-Champs.

What's the reason for this success? All fingers seem to be pointing at Al Klein's coaching techniques and his ability to put together a team that works well together.

"I try to get the players to focus on a goal and to be disciplined . . ."

"You've got to coach to (the team's) talent," says Klein, "and choose a style of play that lets the players do what they do best."

Klein also believes that preparation for the game should be done during practice.

"You can't be teaching during the game," says Klein. "During the game you have to let the kids more or less play."

When it comes to the mental aspects of the game, Klein is positive.

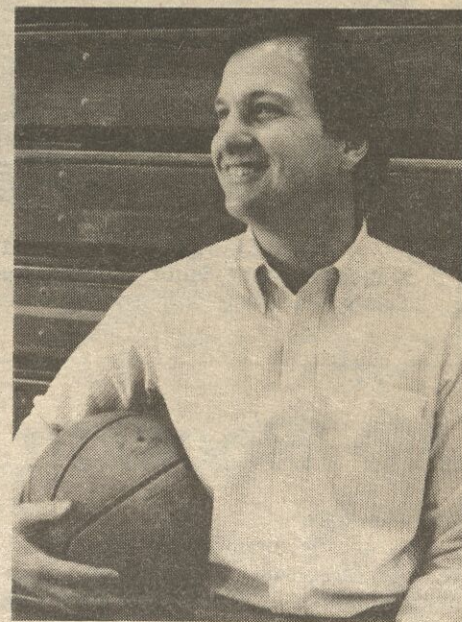
"Whenever I correct them, I not only tell them what they didn't do, I try to make sure I explain what they should have done. So it's a teaching thing, not just a negative thing.

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Al Klein

"I try to get the players to focus on a goal and to be disciplined, and when they leave the floor, they feel that they did all that they could do to be successful on that particular evening."

Klein is very close to his players and enjoys helping them with their lives outside of basketball. Klein is also the student counselor for the athletes at Cañada, where he has 12 scheduled hours, but spends much more than that helping his students on an individual basis.

"I think, especially at the JC level, the kids need help with the things that get in the way of school," says Klein. "I try to

stress both basketball-wise and with the kids that you've got to do what makes you feel good about yourself; it doesn't matter what that is, as long as it fits for you.

"I think I put in more than 12 hours because I spend a lot of time with the players talking about their individual situations and trying to get them on the right track, or stay on the right track. To help people change and get going in the right direction is a full-time job.

Outside school, Klein has another big responsibility, his new baby girl, Sabina Maria, who, at the mere mention of her name, brings a warm glow to Klein's face.

"I told myself I'd never be the proud Papa," Klein says as he joyfully displays pictures of the five month old girl, "But I am."

"It made this year much harder for me than any year previously because I didn't want to be away from her as much as I had to be. And it also kept Maria, my wife, from participating with me. Normally she would come with me to watch the games, or sometimes to keep the scorebooks. This year we couldn't share that."

Now that basketball season is over, Klein likes to spend his extra free time getting in shape by running, lifting weights, and playing ball. He is also spending some time recruiting for next season, looking for a point guard and a shooter. "And we need someone to get the ball to half court safely," says Klein.

It's been a busy and productive year for Co-Conference Coach of the Year, Al Klein. Hopefully he'll find those team elements he needs, and he'll be able to take that "Co" off of that title.

BASEBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	B-T	Hght.	Wght.	Year
Catchers:					
#9	Bob Volk	R-R	5'10	192	Frosh
#17	Paul Fanucchi	R-R	5'11	180	Frosh
Infielders:					
#27	George Kiesel	L-R	6'0	155	Frosh
#4	Scott Luciano	R-R	5'9	165	Frosh
#17	Tony Gomes	R-R	6'2	160	Frosh
#2	Domingo Mota	R-R	5'8	170	Frosh
#13	Paolo Della Bordella	R-R	6'1	175	Soph
#16	Kevin Jordan	R-R	6'0	170	Frosh
Outfielders:					
#14	Ron Nocetti	L-R	5'11	170	Soph
#18	Pat Fullgham	R-R	6'0	170	Frosh
#24	Daryl Michael	R-R	6'2	190	Frosh
#3	Charlie Cunningham	L-L	5'11	170	Frosh
#30	Bob Gibbs	R-R	6'0	170	Frosh
#32	Sam Shields	R-R	5'10	200	Frosh
Pitchers:					
#19	Mike Smullins	R-R	6'2	180	Frosh
#20	Brian Rumsey	R-R	5'10	185	Frosh
#21	Tyler Williams	R-R	5'10	175	Frosh
#22	Paul Santos	R-R	6'1	180	Frosh
#23	Eric Wolke	R-R	5'10	160	Frosh
#25	Bob Palacio	R-R	5'11	175	Frosh
#26	Rudy Gardey	R-R	6'4	205	Soph
#28	Darren Rodriguez	R-R	6'1	220	Soph
#29	Art Miranda	L-L	5'9	165	Frosh
#35	Mike Urban	R-L	6'6	230	Soph

Coaches:

- #6 Mike Garcia
- #5 Jeff Hansen

Player Wishes Students Would Support Team

By Francisco A. Lopez

Mike Jurgensen is from San Mateo. He attended Aragon High School and now is attending Cañada College to get his A/A Degree in Business Administration. He plays for the Cañada Tennis team. This is his first year at Cañada. Jurgensen is the second seeded player on the Cañada tennis team.

He started playing when he was ten years old, when his dad started teaching him on weekends. As he puts it, "I wanted to try it so I did and I stayed with it." He has played for eight years.

Jurgensen loves it here and says, "It's fun playing for Cañada." Jurgensen is a part of the Northern California Tennis Association, a division of the United States Tennis Association. Jurgensen was ranked as a junior in the NCTA.

What he would like to see at the tennis matches is more students to come out and support the home team. He says, "We want all the girls to come watch us play." His favorite tennis players are Jimmy Connors and Gabriela Sabatini. Jurgensen plans to go to the University of California at Santa Barbara or the University of California at Berkeley, after he receives his A/A Degree at Cañada.

Also on the Cañada College Tennis team is a player from South San Francisco. Danny Ganoza graduated from South San Francisco High School. Ganoza started playing since the second grade and won his first tennis tournament at ten years old. He got into tennis when his dad started to teach him when he was little. At the age of thirteen and fourteen, Ganoza went to Bolleterry Tennis Academy, an academy for the established pro tennis player. From there Ganoza tried out for the United States Olympic Team in 1984. Ganoza loves tennis except for one thing. He says, "The pressure gets to you when you're a young tennis player; everyone wants you to win." His favorite tennis players are John MacEnroe and Stephi Graff. Ganoza will be playing in tournaments during the summer. Ganoza plans to receive his A/A Degree in Sports Psychology and try to get in a university with a scholarship.

The Cañada Tennis team is really doing great this year. They beat Gavilan 6-3, lost to Foothill 9-0, and beat Cabrillo 7-2. Their record in the Coast Conference is 7-3.