

The Long Valley Gazette

CANADA COLLEGE
Archives

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Opens June 2 in Flex

'Philadelphia Story' on Stage Here

By Terry Chin

The high society of 1939 Philadelphia. This is the setting for the Cañada Drama Department's final play of the semester, Phillip Berry's *The Philadelphia Story*.

This comedy is about a sophisticated young woman named Tracy Lord (Tammy Schow), who is the spoiled daughter of the privileged class. Her smug attitudes are changed by a news reporter named Mike Connor (Brooks Daughtery) who, of course, falls for her.

Play director Bill Kenney seems happy

with the production so far. His cast is now finalized, and rehearsal is rolling along. "Everything is on target," said Kenney, who is one of the five members in the drama dept. staff. "We've gone through one week of rehearsal and everything is all right. It looks good."

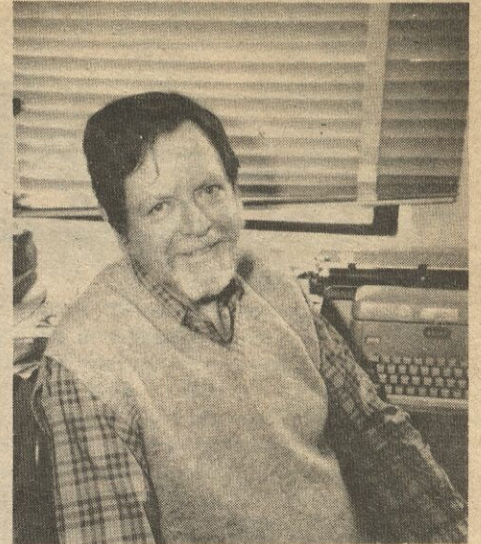
Although he had thoughts of changing the concept a bit, Kenney eventually decided to keep the entire original storyline. "I debated about making it modern day," he explained. "But then I decided it didn't work as well. It needed to be in that inno-

cent time before the world changed with World War II."

So during the next four weeks, you'll be able to find the cast working hard (four hours a night, five nights a week) to establish that type of environment.

Kenney, who also directed *The Merchant of Venice* last semester, calls this play, "a bright and romantic comedy."

Performances of *The Philadelphia Story* will be June 2-4 and June 9-11 at 8 p.m. in the Flex Theatre. Student and senior tickets are \$4 and general admission is \$5.



Bill Kenney



CENTER FOR THE AMERICAN MUSICAL celebrates Irving Berlin's 100th birthday and Cañada College's 20th birthday May 13 and 15. Left to right: Jennifer Browhard, Marcy Dayey, Carol Grey, and Sandi Dianda.

Birthday Celebration This Week

Berlin Musicals In Spotlight Today

Cañada College's Center for the American Musical will celebrate Irving Berlin's 100th birthday—"Say It With Music"—Friday, May 13 at 8 p.m. and again Sunday, May 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

Sponsored by Pacific Bell as part of the Community Concert series, Joe Marchi's nationally known Center for the American Musical will present a two hour show featuring The Cheryl McNamara Dancers and Bill McKenna and The Californians.

Over twenty dancers will tap across the Cañada stage to such Irving Berlin favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Puttin' On The Ritz," "Steppin' Out With My Baby," "We're A Couple of Swells," "This Is A Great Country," and many, many more.

The Peninsula's own Bill McKenna and The Californians, a musical group whose ages span the teens to the eighties, will share the spotlight with the McNamara Dancers and present a show-stopping version of "God Bless America."

"Say It With Music" will conclude a week of celebration at Cañada College where twenty years of education on the Peninsula will have been celebrated with the appearance of world renowned aerobics spokesman Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper on Monday, a Bay Area Focus On Your Future Open House Wednesday, a three-day student Spring Festival, and a gigantic Celebration Hour Wednesday to honor Cañada's well-known graduates and 20th Year Anniversary.

Marchi's Center for the American Musical, which appeared at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. last Fall, will present two performances of the Irving Berlin Production because of the large Bay Area following of the CAM's series of programs. Demand for tickets is expected to be greater because of the Cañada 20th Year Celebration activities and the sponsorship of Pacific Bell.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased through the Center for the American Musical; 364-1212, ext. 383.

LATE SPORTS

Cañada College won the state junior college golf championship Monday, defeating Saddleback and Long Beach. Cañada's Javier Sanchez won medalist honors with a round of 74-71-145. Congratulations to Coach Jerry Drever and team members Sanchez, Joe Cabrera, Joe Kirkpatrick, Bryan Thomas, and Craig McLaughlin.

Saving Water a Necessary Pain

By Zachary D. Wilson

It starts out in the High Sierra as small droplets of water, slowly melting off the snowpack. As it trickles down the slopes of the Sierra, it forms small streams that converge to create the Tuolumne River. Persistently moving, it enters the Hetch Hetchy reservoir, then further down in the foothills, the Don Pedro reservoir. Soon it flows into the aqueduct system of the Central Valley that brings it to the Bay Area. In two four-foot wide pipes, which can be seen just south of Edgewood Road, it rushes to its destination a short distance from Cañada College, the Crystal Springs Reservoir. Here a monument, the Pulgas Water Temple, celebrates its arrival. This is where "it," the water supply of San Mateo County, will rest until you turn on your faucet, hose, or shower.

For the past two years lack of precipitation in the Sierra has caused snow levels to reach alarming lows. In other words, we have just begun the 1988 drought. Last week San Francisco began shutting down its public fountains in an effort to conserve water. So, it seems, it is time once again to learn that ugly concept, "water conservation."

"Hogwash," you say. "We don't need to conserve water. It just rained last week!"

In reality that tiny sprinkle of rain did more harm than good. In raining on the existing snowpack, it melted away what might have stayed frozen.

So we're back to water conservation, and

those of us who were around during the 1976-77 drought remember what a pain it is. I can remember waking up in the morning to take a one minute shower and then being scolded for wasting water. Walking to

Continued on page 4

American Composers to be Featured In Choral Music Concert May 21

The Peninsula Master Chorale, Carl Sitton, conductor, will present a concert of choral music by American composers on Saturday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cañada College Main Theatre.

Selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide," Randall Thompson's "Froxtiana" and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" will provide the main works for the all American program.

A medley of traditional cowboy songs has been arranged especially for the Master Chorale's Australian concert tour this sum-

mer and will receive its first performance.

The Cañada Women's Chamber Ensemble will appear also, performing works by Bach, Brahms and Poulenc. Ruth Warren will assist as conductor.

Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$5 general and \$4 student/senior. For further information call 364-1212, ext. 336 or 319.

The Master Chorale will present concerts in Australia and New Zealand beginning August 5. The tour includes a performance at Expo 88 in Brisbane, scheduled for August 11.

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COMMENT

There Oughta Be a Law

By Shannon Walker

We live in the modern world. Society is civilized, educated and progressive on the whole. We have made advances in medicine, science, business, communications, and transportation that would not have been deemed possible fifty years ago. But why is it that no matter what year of what century we are in, our government always seems to make a few . . . (how do I put it nicely?) . . . bloopers?

We all know about certain laws our government has passed that we think are unfair—such as the 55 mph speed limit—but after reading the books, *The Trenton Pickle Ordinance* and *Cockeyed Americana*, by Dick Hyman, I can truly say that there are more unbelievable, strange, and asinine laws than I ever imagined there would be.

In the interest of educating Cañada students, I shall cite several of the unusual laws so that you might avoid breaking them (though I doubt anyone would). These laws are real; they are mostly old laws passed in the 19th or early 20th century that have never been repealed.

- 1.) In Kentucky, women may not appear on the highway wearing a bathing suit unless they carry a club.
- 2.) A kiss lasting more than a second is an illegal act in Halethorpe, Maine.
- 3.) In Hawaii, no one may whistle in any drinking establishment.
- 4.) In Carrizozo, New Mexico, it is unlawful for either a man or a woman to go unshaven.
- 5.) It is illegal to wear roller skates in a public restroom in Portland, Oregon.
- 6.) In Morrisville, Pennsylvania, it is unlawful for men to shave or for women to wear cosmetics unless they have a permit.
- 7.) No automobiles may come within three miles of the city limits of Silverton, Texas.
- 8.) In Utah, it is illegal for women to wear heels more than one and a half inches high.
- 9.) In New Hampshire, when two vehicles meet at a highway intersection, each shall come to a full stop and neither shall proceed until the other has gone.
- 10.) A mustached citizen in Indianapolis may not kiss anyone.
- 11.) In Maine, you can be fined if you walk on the street with your shoes untied.
- 12.) It is unlawful to drink beer in your underwear in Cushing, Oklahoma.
- 13.) In Memphis, it is illegal for a woman to drive a car unless there is a man either running or walking in front of the car waving a red flag to warn approaching motorists and pedestrians.
- 14.) According to Kentucky state law, every person must take a bath at least once a year.
- 15.) In Michigan, married couples must live together or be imprisoned.
- 16.) In Milwaukee, an automobile cannot be parked for more than two hours unless it is hitched to a horse.
- 17.) It is against the law in Oklahoma to get a fish drunk.
- 18.) It is illegal to put a skunk in your boss's desk in Michigan.

And now—the California laws. These are laws we should definitely be aware of:

- 1.) It is contrary to the law of California to peel an orange in a hotel room.
- 2.) San Francisco prohibits elephants from strolling down Market Street unless they are on a leash.
- 3.) Also in San Francisco, you cannot pick up used confetti and throw it again.
- 4.) In Stockton, a 1926 law makes it illegal to wiggle while dancing.
- 5.) It is illegal in California to use underwear as rags to wash your car.

This great country of ours is held together by government, and what better examples could I cite to show the strength, integrity, and intelligence of our government? Mere words cannot express the humility I feel when confronted with the mighty wisdom of such an institution. However, when words fail me, I find the best form of expression is a good, hearty laugh—it's what they truly deserve.

FEATURE

Shedding Light on Superstitions

By Shannon Walker

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. It has a sort of ominous sound to it, doesn't it? But have you ever wondered why that day is supposed to be unlucky, or how broken mirrors, spilled salt, and black cats got into similar situations? I found a book called *Customs of Man* by Eichler that shed some light on the subject of superstitions.

Interestingly enough, many well-known superstitions are based on Biblical history. One explanation for the unlucky reputation of the number thirteen is that there were thirteen people at the Last Supper—with Judas being the thirteenth guest. Whatever the reason for linking bad luck with the number thirteen, triskaidekaphobia (fear of the number thirteen) is evident not only in the United States, but in other countries as well. In France, you never have thirteen guests at a dinner or party. Many hotels and buildings in the United States and Europe do not have a room thirteen or a thirteenth floor.

Friday, too, is supposed to bring bad luck. The origin of this superstition is traced by most authorities to the crucifixion of Christ on that day. However, there are others who claim that it can be traced to the fact that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on a Friday. Other days were considered unlucky by ancient cultures. The Romans marked their lucky days on the calendar with a piece of chalk, and their unlucky days with a piece of charcoal. From this practice came the phrase "a black-letter day."

The superstition that breaking a mirror causes seven years bad luck is still widely believed. Some ancient races thought that one could see the will of the gods, or the future, by looking into a mirror. To break a mirror accidentally, therefore, meant that the gods wanted to prevent the person from seeing his future. Thus, a broken mirror was considered a warning. The notion that it brings seven years bad luck stems from the Roman belief that the health of a person changes every seven years.

Spilling salt is also attributed to the bringing of bad luck. It is supposed to have originated in the tradition that Judas overturned a salt-cellar at the Last Supper (as portrayed in Leonardo da Vinci's painting). An old tradition of unknown origin says that if salt is thrown over the left shoulder, it will appease the devil, who will otherwise make enemies of friends when salt is spilled.

Black cats are also regarded as unlucky. The black cat is the traditional companion of witches. Because of this, it has become an omen of misfortune and bad luck, hence the superstition that unhappiness will follow quickly in the wake of the black cat that crosses your path. Many old cultures thought that evil spirits (especially witches) could assume the form of black animals, particularly cats. However, killing the cat does not mean that you have killed the witch, for a witch can take on the body of a cat nine times. The notion that a cat has nine lives originated in ancient Egypt. The cat-headed goddess, Pasht, was said to have nine lives. Oddly enough, however, the Egyptians did not fear black cats, but rather revered them.

If you believed in one of these superstitions before reading this article, do you still believe in it now? It is strange how so many fears and superstitions, which were started hundreds of years ago, have existed through to our modern times. Are we really as civilized and educated as we claim to be, or are we still victims of our fate—primitives ruled by fallacies, myths, and superstitions?

MEMOIR

Fatso Takes a Bath

By Lee Queary

I was about nine years old when a mean thing happened. We had a beautiful puppy come to our house to live. The puppy and I fell in love with each other. Wherever one of us went, the other was sure to be close by. We had wonderful and happy times together, and then came the fly in the ointment.

There was a big, fat, mean kid next to us, about 14 years old, who was jealous of our fun. He kept on calling me filthy names, and all the while he kept beating on my puppy. He was too big for me to fight, but I was determined to get even. I watched and waited for my turn to come. Oh boy, it did.

You see we didn't have modern plumbing like they do today. There was the old outhouse with its Sears and Roebuck catalog, for obvious use, and we had to take a bath in a big, deep tub in the back of the house. His day of reckoning had come. Fatso was going to take a bath.

Here I was up on the hillside, behind a clump of bushes with a squirrel gun my daddy had given me. I waited patiently, and soon, oh, wonders of joy, he bent way over (he was standing in the tub) to pick up the soap he had dropped. There it was. Two big, fat cheeks, pointing straight up like the back end of an ocean liner going down. Quick as a flash I drew bead and fired. The .22 went right through both of them. He must have hollered under water because giant soap bubbles were popping up, and then so did he.

Gosh, you would have thought I had killed him from all the hollering and ruckus going on. The troopers came and took me to the judge (a J.P.), and told him what had happened and why. He said even though Fatso had provoked me deeply, I had no right to get him that way.

They dropped charges because of my youth and because they said I had been aggravated, or some such thing. I didn't tell them or the J.P., but darn it, I felt good.

Later Fatso, the pup, and I became good friends.

Lee Queary, M.D., Ph.D., is a retired doctor now living in East Palo Alto. His delightful stories, from a manuscript entitled "Memoirs of an Orner Kid," will appear periodically in the Gazette this semester.

LETTERS

Class Schedule Not Accurate

Dear Editor:

Each semester approximately 250 students enroll in speech classes at Cañada College. The 250 or so who are about to enroll in speech classes should know that the recently distributed fall schedule does not report accurately which classes will be taught where or by whom. It would please me if you would publish this note in your final newspaper of the semester so that prospective speech students will know that they must consult either their counselors or the Humanities Division secretary to find the correct class with the right instructor at the correctly scheduled time.

Thank you,
Kent Crockett
Speech Department

tion" table set up.

If you are concerned about the danger that war and nuclear weapons represent, perhaps you'd like to sit in on a meeting and see what's going on. Meetings are every Monday at 12:00 in building 2, room 10 (behind the bookstore).

Michael May

Weapons a Threat In Nuclear Age

To the Editor:

Did you know that as a human being you are naturally aggressive and have a deep sense of territoriality that stems from your instinct to survive? The medium of this trait is war, be it war against your neighbor or war against Russia. Throughout the ages, we have been killing each other to preserve our way of life or to better it. First with sticks and stones and then with bows and arrows. Century by century we became more technologically advanced. Well now we have really outdone ourselves with the nuclear weapon. Within a pinpoint of our existence on earth, we not only gained the power to totally dominate this biosphere but, sadly enough, the power to totally destroy it. In the nuclear age, weapons are not only a threat to the opponent but also a threat to all life on earth. War is no longer practical.

In consideration of our present circumstances and human nature, we are truly on a path to destruction. But there is hope and this hope lies in you and me and every other human being on this earth. Only you can make the difference. To combat this grave situation, we must incorporate a new way of thinking. And this my friend is the purpose of the 'Beyond War Club,' to help build a world beyond war.

So please, I implore you, do not look upon this as a hopeless ideal. That is accepting that we have lost the cause for life. Make the difference and join up. If this does not appeal to you or you don't have the time, talk about it with your friends. The point is to understand the problem so you can take a stand. If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem.

William Sandoval

Beyond War Club Part of Movement

To the editor:

Have you heard of the Beyond War club on campus? This article will explain what the club is, and where to find us if you are interested. The Beyond War club here at Cañada is a small part of a national organization. To quote a Beyond War pamphlet, "The Beyond War movement is the response of thousands of individuals dedicated to informing people and building agreement on the need to end all war. This response has evolved because the destructive power of nuclear weapons has brought the human race to a point where continued reliance on war to resolve conflict means the extinction of all life."

In the club at Cañada, we discuss and educate ourselves about war, especially nuclear war, and thereby do not remain passive spectators of such issues. We've seen videotapes such as *War in Nicaragua* and *Arming of the Earth* with Bill Moyers. We've traveled to San Francisco to see the ACT play *End of the World*. At the spring fair, we're planning to have a "voter educa-

CAMPUS NEWS

Creswell Wins Two Awards For PR Work

The San Mateo County Community Colleges recently won seven awards at the statewide public relations conference of the California Association of Community Colleges held recently in Santa Cruz.

Terri Creswell, Cañada College's communications coordinator, received a first place award for a press release on the Semester in Paris, and a third place in the category of college catalog. College of San Mateo's Communications Coordinator Georgi LaBerge took a first place award for a vocational program brochure in the category of college brochures.

Alicia Munoz, college communications coordinator at Skyline, took first place awards in the category of class schedule and also for the cover design of their current catalog, and two second place awards for overall catalog and for a poster of Skyline's newly dedicated mural.



A FIRST PLACE in the press release category was awarded to Cañada College at the recent state PR conference in Santa Cruz. Accepting for Cañada, Terry Creswell (right). Other SMCCCD winners were Georgi LaBerge, CSM (left) and Lynn Macias, Skyline.

Course For Women Starting a Business

Minding My Own Business:
The Woman Entrepreneur

Many women, young or mature, want to start their own businesses, but poor habits, beliefs and programming keep them from pursuing this dream. If this description fits you, join the workshop on Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cañada College, Redwood City, Bldg. 13, Room 117.

Instructor Danni Burton will help you learn to respect your unique motivational style and needs, evaluate experiences, determine your "ideal" business and set a business plan to care for and support your own dream. Fee: \$45. To pre-register call 574-6563, the San Mateo County Community College District of the Community Education Office.

'Coping' Workshop

Depression. It's a common enough problem. If you are suffering from this difficulty, mark Monday, May 23 on your calendar. That's the date of a one time workshop

at Cañada designed to help those struggling with depression.

"Coping With Depression" will present effective coping techniques in a supportive setting. The facilitator is Diana Coe, M.A. The workshop is sponsored by the college Health and Psychological Services department.

Time: 7-10 p.m. Place: Building 5, room 105B. You may preregister at the Health Center. Call ext. 309.

Psych. Services Helps with Stress

Everyone at some point in their lives encounters emotional stress. Cañada College for the past six years has offered a number of Psychological Services to help students release this stress.

Individual counseling, group counseling, community referral, and peer counseling are just a few of the services available. Students wanting to use them need only make the request. The Psychological Services

office will talk with a student right there or contact them within 48 hours, depending on how urgent the request is. The counseling can be short or extended, and if a family member or a spouse is involved, all are welcome to take part.

All services are strictly confidential and are paid for by the \$7.50 registration health fee, a small price to pay considering it costs \$50 to \$60 an hour for a private psychologist.

The program is run by four trained interns and Dr. Ernie Rodriguez, the college psychologist. All of these people have had extensive training in counseling students. "We're here to help," says Dr. Rodriguez. "It's a place where students can come in for support."

The staff is highly experienced. These counselors have helped students with a wide range of concerns and problems. There is no problem too big or too small for the Psychological Services staff.

If you are interested in taking advantage of Psychological Service you can go to the Student Health Center, (Bldg 5, Rm 216) or call (364-1212, Ext. 455).

Study Drama In London Fall '88

If you are interested in drama—either as a performer or someone who just likes to see and read plays—here's a program you should investigate. Next fall the college district is offering a semester in London, England. Students can earn up to fifteen units of transfer credit, and select from a broad spectrum of college courses including acting, Shakespeare, and dramatic literature.

Cañada drama instructor Bob Curtis is one of the faculty who will be in London, fall '88.

What better place to study literature and drama? The London Semester is sponsored by the college district and the American Institute for Foreign Study. The program offers top quality instruction, transportation, room and board at very reasonable cost. Financial aid is available.

For more information, call Joe Marchi at ext. 383.

Don't Stress Out, Work Out Instead



Rebecca Daniel

Students Say 'Exercise the Key' When Pressures Start to Build

By Stephanie Pearson

Finals are just around the corner, and with them come a great deal of pressure. But don't stress out—there is an answer. Exercise. Yes, exercise not only is a great way to get into shape, but it also helps to relieve stress. As college students there are many things such as our families, jobs, and schoolwork which may cause a great deal of unnecessary stress. I talked to two aerobic instructors who are also full-time students here at Cañada, and they both believe that exercise is the key that unlocks the door which stress is knocking on.

Rebecca Daniel is a well-known aerobic instructor at Reach Fitness Center located in Mt. View and Palo Alto. Rebecca is in her fourth semester here at Cañada, and she is majoring in Exercise Physiology. Rebecca says, "Exercise has put me in control of my body mentally and physically." Rebecca explains that an increase of oxygen to the brain and muscle tissues stimulated by aerobic exercises can help release stress. So through jogging, swimming, biking, and aerobic dance classes you can improve your overall well-being, and most important you can help release unnecessary stress. Rebecca exercises six days a week, and adds, "Even on the days I feel tired, I find myself

physically sitting tall and feeling mentally confident."

Salisa Weintraub is an aerobic instructor at three well-known health spas. She is a History major, and is finishing up her last semester here at Cañada this summer before transferring to one of the U.C.'s.

"A brief run, walk, or aerobic class can clear a student's mind and relieve any muscular or body tension."

"Throughout my attendance at Cañada College I have found that studying is most effective and can be enhanced when exercise is included in one's daily routine schedule," said Salisa. Long hours of study can take a toll on a student's mind and body. Salisa says, "Temporarily leaving one's studies for a brief run, walk, or aerobic class can clear a student's mind and relieve any muscular or body tension."

'88 Colts Miss Baseball Playoffs

9-11 Year, But Coach Looks At Positives

By Shellie Terry

The Cañada Colts' baseball season is over. The Colts ended the season with a 9-11 league record, and an 18-17-3 overall record. The Colts missed the playoffs by one game, finishing behind League Champs De Anza, Cabrillo, Mission, Los Medanos, and Ohlone.

Although the team did not make the playoffs, Head Coach Mike Garcia feels they had a positive year.

"We didn't make the playoffs because of our inconsistency of play," said Garcia. "We couldn't string together consistent efforts."

"But we finished strong, the pitching had been outstanding. We're setting the tone for next year."

The 1988 Colts are a freshman dominated team (19 freshmen and four sophomores), and most of those starting freshmen will be returning next year.

"We had a positive learning experience," said coach Garcia. "It's hard to expect a solid year with freshmen, but we've learned from our mistakes and we will benefit from them."

Coach Garcia believes the team has spent much of its time this year focusing on the day-in, day-out learning of the game.

"Next year we will have a veteran ball club," said Garcia, "and we will be able to focus more on the playing of the game."

The Colts have a strong pitching staff coming back in 1989 consisting of Art Miranda, Bob Palacio, Paul Santos, Mike Urban, Tyler Williams, and Eric Wolke. The Colts are also looking at recruits.

"There is a lot of local talent," said Garcia. "There are four above average lefties in the district."

The Colts have also acquired a new coaching staff in 1988, consisting of Head Coach Mike Garcia and Assistant Coach Jeff Hansen.

"The coaching staff has worked real well," said Garcia. "Jeff Hansen had been a real big plus." We can expect to see the same coaching staff in '89.

"We had a positive learning experience . . . we've learned from our mistakes and we will benefit from them."

1989 also looks good for the departing sophomores, shortstop Paolo Della Bordella, pitcher Rudy Gardey, DH Ron Nocetti, and pitcher Darren Rodriguez. The sophomores of '88 all have goals for next year. Della Bordella has a full scholarship to the University of San Francisco, Rudy Gardey will either be drafted or will attend UN Las Vegas. Nocetti will be headed for UC San Diego or USF, and Darren Rodriguez is headed for Chapman College in Southern California.

As plans are shaping up, it looks as if we can expect a successful year in 1989.



Aerobics From page 3



Salisa Weintraub

So don't stress out over finals, work, or family problems. Just get out there and work off that stress through aerobic exercises. A change of scenery may be just what you need to relieve a mental block brought on by stress. Through exercise you can not only get into shape, but a brisk run around

the park may be just the change of scenery needed to solve a tough problem. Exercise gets the blood flowing through the muscle groups, body limbs, and even up to the brain which is much needed after long hours of stationary studying.

WATER from page 1

school, I would see blocks of dead brown lawns and unwashed cars baking in the sunlight. Going to restaurants, I can remember having to pay for a glass of water.

The hardest thing for me to live with was watching the news every night and seeing Los Angeles residents wasting as much water as they pleased. It seemed they didn't have much concern for our water problem, even though a large portion of their water comes from Northern California. Having talked with a recent visitor to that fair city, however, I sense concern there too about the current water rationing crisis. This time L.A. residents might even share the burden.

The farmers in California didn't worry much either; they knew they would get all the water they needed. Agricultural needs account for 85% of the water usage in California.

Who are we to complain, though? We also received all the benefits a drought brings with it. The months on end of hot bright sun, taking communal showers, and skate boarding in empty pools.

The bad thing about a drought is that there isn't much you can do about it. So until it starts raining again, think "precipitation," and don't forget to put a brick in your toilet.

Colt Golfers NorCal Champs, Advance to State Tourney

In defense of their NorCal championship, the Cañada golf team squared off against this year's conference champs, Monterey Peninsula, on May 2. The Colts won the match, nipping their rivals 753-757 at Castlewood Country Club.

How did coach Jerry Drever like his team winning a second straight Northern California championship? "It was very nice," he said.

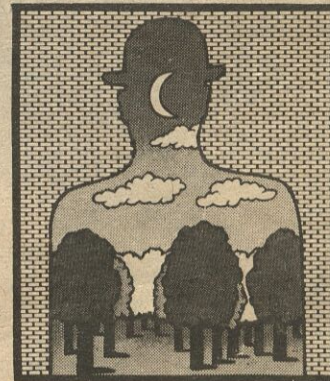
Joe Cabrera shot a 3-over-par 143 to earn medalist honors. Joe Kirkpatrick finished second in the individual standings, and Javier Sanchez was fourth. Both Kirkpatrick and Sanchez birdied the first playoff hole to win their matches.

By winning the tournament, Cañada qualified for the state finals held this week at South Hills CC in West Covina. Drever's thoughts about the team's chances in The Big One? "We have an excellent chance of coming back number one," he said.

YOUR BANK won't give you a credit card? Our will! Send \$5 and LSASE (Long Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) to: Albert B. Franklin, 425 Chestnut St. #7, Redwood City, CA 94063.

ATTENTION: SCIENCE MAJORS

IF you are interested in a secure career path in Environmental Science, look into the program at the University of San Francisco. Hundreds of our graduates are now doing environmental work in major corporations, government agencies and consulting firms.



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