

Need Aid? Student's Biz Can Help!

By Jeff Harm

\$ Tuition. Fees. Books. \$ If just thinking about the high cost of a college education is enough to induce an Excedrin headache, take two aspirin and call Patricia Armstrong-Watkins. No, this part-time Cañada student doesn't have a system for picking winning Lotto numbers, but she does have a system for finding the financial resources necessary for college students to achieve their educational goals without fixing races at Bay Meadows.

According to her company's press release, "every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share of the \$30 billion available from state and federal student aid programs either because they don't apply or they do not know how to complete the applications in a manner that will ensure the best chance of receiving an award."

If you've been planning your education budget using a stable estimate of the state's universities' fees, you may need some creative refinancing. Last Tuesday, the Peninsula Times-Tribune ran one of a number of recent news stories that describes how dramatically costs are rising in the state's universities. The story said the U.C. Board of Regents approved a 22 percent increase in fees to an average of \$3034, while the California

State University Board of Trustees wants a 40 percent increase to \$1310 per year. The average tuition for two local private universities was also listed: Stanford at \$15,102 and Santa Clara at \$11,271 for 1991-92.

One way to fight these high prices is to join in the protests these increases have sparked in Sacramento. If that doesn't work, SASS D College Resource Planning Service might be able to help keep your educational dreams alive. Here's how the system works: According to the free informational packet, students complete a short questionnaire that asks about their income, expenses, academic abilities, and schools they are considering attending. This information is then sent through the largest computerized scholarship database in the U.S.A., containing over 300,000 sources of scholarship funds. The program analyzes each student's individual family circumstances and prepares a 40 page report guiding them through the steps that they need to take to complete the state and federal student aid applications in a manner that will ensure the best chance of receiving an award. Included in the report is a complete printout of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school the student chooses and the steps necessary to apply to each of those pro-

grams.

What do you have to lose? Not much. The fee for the service is \$99, but if you follow the instructions, contact all the sources listed in your individual report, and you do not receive money from at least one of those sources, you will be sent a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition to the financial aid service, SASS D also offers career guidance, college selection/advanced placement advice, and SAT score improvement information.

The idea for the company came when Armstrong-Watkins was looking for ways to help her daughter and niece, both 16, find enough money for college. She also stays aware of the needs of other college-bound students through her activities with the Black Students' Union at Los Altos High School. "I keep pretty well active with young people." She travels with the group to conventions and has set up a booth where students can get information about the services offered by SASS D.

The name of the company derives from "sassy," a word she uses

as a positive adjective; "When my girls did something good I would say it was 'sassy.'" She says the 'D' stands for the things required to achieve a good education in these days of soaring costs and scarce resources: "desire, determination, and especially dollars."

She is currently studying small business management and advertising, and has almost completed the tourism program. When she completes the program, she wants to start another business, perhaps even combining her interests to offer campus tours to those students who use the resource planning service.

She began SASS D last October, deciding on her own business after resigning from her job at Bank of America, where she had worked for 27 years. "I didn't want to work for anyone else. . . I guess I had had enough of big business." Her small business is getting bigger.

To find out if this service can help you relieve the aches and pains of the rising cost of education, call (415) 322-7090, or outside the 415 area code, call 800-54-SASS-D.

Summer Classes Adjust To Early Start

By Kristy King

Division deans could not be more delighted! Their departments will not be effected by the small amount of time between summer 1992 and the schedule change for Fall 1992. The same amount of classes will be offered as in previous years. The teaching staff will also remain the same. This will ensure the highest level of instruction to the students. The deans' main goals are to fill the needs of the students. This is why they strongly urge Cañada students to register as soon as possible for the summer classes. There could be one anticipated problem; the deans expect

an influx of students from the four year Universities to deluge Community Colleges this summer due to the budget cuts experienced by the four-year universities. Classes are expected to fill at a record rate this summer. The teachers only have positive things to say, though. Teachers like Frank Young who teaches in the summer and Fall will have to work very hard as their personal workload will be very heavy. He admits that the two week vacation between Summer and Fall semesters will be short and that it will be quite an adjustment, but the long range benefits outweigh the short term disadvantages.

President Undertakes Two New Projects

By Ed Aguilar

Cañada President Dr. Doug Kechter updated two big projects the Administration has in the works right now: the college's budget and the building of a Learning Development Center.

He addressed the college's budget as the first priority on his agenda. He assured that the Administration "is in the middle of completing the recommended divisional budget and entering the process to identify budget priorities at the college." He added that "within the next three weeks the College Council will be given a list with the budget priorities of each division for their review, consideration, and recommendation." He said also, however, that it's still uncertain if the state Community College system will receive its proposed funds as well as Cañada in specific.

The second project the President updated was the continuing work on the planning process with consultants on a Menlo Park redevelopment project. Cañada and the city of Menlo Park are working jointly to create a Learning Development Center which will be a place where students can go to receive practical training in English, Math, and computers, with Word Processing, Database, and spreadsheet applications being available.

It'll be the city of Menlo Park providing a place off-campus where students can gain practical knowledge in a classroom setting and Cañada College supplying that community with employable people who have attractive job skills. \$76,000 has been set aside so far to get this project into motion. Expect more details about this exciting new Learning Development Center soon.

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Econ Prof Raps on Career Trends

Netters On Schedule

By Jeff Harm

Getting a good job isn't as easy as it used to be. The recent focus on unemployment in the media is more than just an election-year political phenomenon. The prospects for this generation probably haven't been this bad in three decades. Does this cloud have a silver lining? Cañada Professor Paul Roscelli suggests that some demographic and corporate trends might help predict the best careers for the future.

Roscelli draws on his experience in private industry, as a student in public and private schools, (CSM, UC Berkeley, Santa Clara) and as a professor. He teaches Economics, Business Law, and the History of Economic Theory.

According to Roscelli, the unemployment rate will probably remain relatively high through the '90s, but some fields will show significant growth. The grim employment forecast is due in part to what he calls "a mismatch of resources to the needs of the market; business may need particular skills, but we don't have the right students." As an example, he says there is an overemphasis in finance, given the recent large-scale shakeout in banking and related industries.

Those students who can wear the most hats have the advantage in a competitive job market. Roscelli thinks the trend is toward more diverse expertise: "The days of being only an accountant or an engineer are over." Hence the increased popularity of master's degrees.

In addition to a more varied background, fewer people doing more things means certain skills are becoming indispensable in the workplace. Roscelli has felt the effects of streamlined personnel. He was asked by a

former employer to handle responsibilities that had formerly been dealt with at a higher level. "A lot of decision-making is being pushed down." This means students will need to focus on problem-solving skills, thinking independently, and making decisions without supervision. He stressed the ability to solve problems through the team approach, which is how private industry functions. This calls for students "who can analyze, not just memorize."

The fields that Roscelli believes will need more qualified applicants include engineering, health care, education, and conservation. He doesn't think the growth in science and engineering associated with "silicon valley" has peaked yet. "We're not producing enough scientists, which is kind of disconcerting. It stifles the growth of new products in manufacturing."

The demographic combination of an aging population and a mini baby boom bodes well for future job growth in health care and education. There will be a need for more education professionals as the children being born move through school, and as aging faculty members retire.

These aging faculty members are part of a very large segment of the population that has ample financial resources and an increasing need for health care. The U.S. News & World Report 1992 Career Guide agrees with the prediction that diverse skills and a job in the health care industry equal job security. Among the guide's "hottest tracks" is "managed care" management. Ideal candidates have degrees in health or science and an M.B.A. Salary range: \$55,000 - \$150,000. There is no predicted slump in demand.

The current slump in employ-

ment has shared space in the headlines recently with the news of a larger hole in the ozone layer, and the U.S. role in international negotiations involving the reduction of "greenhouse gasses." People who can solve the rapidly escalating environmental problems for business and government will be in demand for the foreseeable future. Jobs in efficient packaging, conservation, and energy are good bets for the future.

If times get any tougher, it may seem the only to be assured of a wealth of job offers is to become an environmentalist M.B.A. doctor with an engineering background. If you don't have that kind of motivation, it might pay to focus on just some of the skills Professor Roscelli emphasizes; it could make the difference in a tight job market.

By: William Roark

So far the tennis team's efforts have paid off, suffering only one loss to Foothill. Their match against West Valley went well, being that they are ranked fourth in league and eighth in the state. The final score in singles play ended up 3-3, while the doubles matches leaned a little more in our direction, 4-3. Subsequent matches were rescheduled due to darkness. Coach Welles said he was quite impressed with his teams performance.

The team performed well in the Modesto Invitational which was held February 20-22 and finished second out of twenty eight teams. In the Invitational they suffered a loss to University Of Santa Cruz, 6-3. Also in the Invitational they crushed Sonoma State by defeating them 9-0, Welles states he was very pleased with his team's play.

Coach Welles says that he hopes to still be undefeated when they have their rematch with Foothill, the team who has given the Colts their only loss this year in league play. The rematch is scheduled on April ninth and Welles states that his team is hungry for a win this time.

Some of the upcoming home games will also give the Colts some tough competition. The next home game is scheduled for March seventeenth against the Cardinals. Cañada plays a tough De Anza squad here march twentieth. Welles says that the Santa Rosa match--scheduled for the twenty third of March--will be tougher since the team is ranked and ranked high--twelfth in the state. However, Welles says his team should do quite well given the type of play they have displayed in their last few matches.

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Wayne's World: #1 Movie in America. No Way! Way!

By Shannon Salvi

Mike Myers and Dana Carvey are Wayne and Garth, a couple of suburban headbangers, host a low-budget, public-access TV show from Wayne's basement. Rob Lowe, an ultraslick TV executive, wants to mainstream their show and drain it of its funky

integrity. No way!

The movie is full of little jokes and spoofs that are easy to laugh at. Siskel and Ebert give Wayne's World "two thumbs up." Out for the fourth week, Wayne's World is playing now at a theatre near you. What do you think-is it the number one movie in America?

George B. Shaw Play To Open April 30

Bill Kenney and the Cañada College Drama Department are holding auditions March 16th and 17th in the Main Theatre for Don Juan in Hell. There are four available parts: Don Juan, a "lover," Ana, Don Juan's "pursuer," her father, a military man who has died and gone to hell as a statue, and last but not least, the devil himself. Bill Kenney is looking for three men and one woman who have good reading skills and good theatrical voices.

Don Juan in Hell takes place in Hell, 1903. 1903 is a year when women are looking for husbands and men are intent on making their own choices. This play depicts a contro-

versy between heaven and hell. There is an emotional and intellectual argument among these four characters about the merits of being sent to hell. Is heaven "boring?" Is hell "interesting and exciting?" The story is a satire of human condition and experience-foolish absurdities of life on earth, such as men chasing women and women chasing men.

The cleverness of George Bernard Shaw is at work once again as these characters come to life at Cañada. The play opens April 30th at 8 p.m. There will be five subsequent performances: May 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th and 9th at 8 p.m. For more information please call 306-3334.

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Student Senate Set For Big Semester

By Gina Lewis

The Student Senate is a group of 12 Student Senators, a Student President and Vice president. We are the voice of you, the students, to the faculty, classified staff and administration.

The structure of your Student Senate is made up of the following: Executive Committee: Student Body President: Fermin Irigoyen, Vice-President: Maryam Mashhoon, our Sentors are Chris Barza, Amy Cole, Nichole Covarrubias, Julio Davila, Maryam Fariabi, Kalesita Finau, Praveen Khilani, Gina Lewis, and Devin Regudon. The Student Trustee for our district is Robert Clarke, from the College of San Mateo. Our Advisor is the Coordinator of Student Activities Tim Haenny.

Senate meetings are held Wednesdays from 1:15 p.m. until approximately 3 p.m. in the Student Center. At these meetings we discuss issues involving the students, campus activities, the college, the district and the community. Each Senator has a vote which represents approximately 600 students.

We encourage you to come to our Senate meetings. The students of Canada College are very lucky to be attending a school where they have the support of the administration through Shared Governance. Our new President, Dr. Doug Kechter, has made it possible for the voice of every

student to be heard. If you have a suggestion on how to improve our college it is your duty as a student to bring it forward, and the first place to start is with your Student Senate. Any student who wishes to address the Senate has an opportunity at the beginning of our meetings. From there we will take your suggestion to the proper level, including faculty and staff committees or, if necessary, the Vice-President of Student Services. We guarantee that action will be taken or you will receive an explanation as to why we were unable to help you.

We set seven goals for this school year, and we are very proud to say that at the end of Fall Semester we had accomplished almost everything that we had set out to do

Our goals are:

- 1) Community Outreach
- 2) To work closely with our Student Trustee
- 3) To get our Cafeteria CON SPIRITO off the ground
- 4) To organize a monthly flea market to be held on campus
- 5) Higher Visibility for the Senate
- 6) Provide two programs a month for the students
- 7) Ethnic Programming

For this Spring Semester we intend to continue working on these goals, plus we have added three more:

- 8) District Unification
- 9) Recycling Program
- 10) Recruitment of 1992-1993 Senators

Some major accomplishments for the Senate during the fall semester were:

- 1) District approval of the Early Start Calendar for 1992-93 School year
- 2) Having students on every major campus committee, so that the students voices will be heard at every level of our college.
- 3) Announcement of the re-opening of the school cafeteria, coming Fall of 1992.
- 4) Successful opening of the Cafeteria CON SPIRITO, which has provided food, beverages and most importantly, jobs for the students.

In addition to representing students on all of the major committees at the college we are also responsible for putting together programs and activities for the students.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:

- March 16-18: A.M.. Bake Sale in the Student Center
 March 17: St. Paddy's Day give a way. . . If you wear green Stayed tuned for future events. . .

The A.S.C.C. stands for The Associated Students of Canada College, and every student is a member. We rely on the money we make from our programs and sales from our student activity cards to support future programs. Some of the programs we provided last semester were a free ice cream give away, music by a popular

reggae band, Halloween contests, the Holiday Crafts Fairs, barbeques and bake sales, and the Canada College scholarship program. Please support yourself and other students, purchase a student activity card ... It's only \$5. Not only do you get a terrific picture I.D., but you will get free admission to our basketball games, a pamphlet with community businesses who give discounts to card holders, and you are able to purchase movie tickets to local theaters in the business office for only \$4!!! Just think, if you buy two movie tickets you will have made back the money you spent on your activity card, and you will still have a whole semester of savings left!!! Please help us support you by purchasing an activity card. They are available in the business office.

We invite anyone who wants to get involved to participate in planning campus activities, making signs or working on committees. Also, there are a wide variety of clubs on campus who are always looking for new members. You can find information on all of the above in the Student Activities Office (8-204).

We are the Canada College Student Senate, Students working for Students. Won't you join us?

English Prof Explores New Writing Technique

By Shandon Lloyd

Feeling and though you've spent your education as a square peg trying to fit into a round hole? English professor Rosalee Szabo may have some solutions for you

Szabo recently completed a study dividing the brain into left and right mode thinking and learning, applying it to education--with an obvious emphasis on writing. She was awarded a grant from the College District's Professional Development fund enabling her to pursue research during a semester leave of absence last fall.

With a keen interest in psychology, Szabo was inspired by the Nobel Prize-winning work of Dr. Sperry who in 1981 prove

that the right and left hemispheres of the cortex control different functions. Typically the left side is responsible for linear thought, syntactic language and logic, i.e., math. Whereas the right side usually controls emotion, intuition, poetic and art images, music and simultaneous thought, i.e., creative writing.

Rosalee conducted her research by interviewing a range of field specialists from professors at San José State to various cinematographers. In addition, many long hours were spent studying philosophy, neurology and psychology in the San Francisco State library. Using herself as a test case, she took a creative writing course at San Francisco State to enhance her creative writing

skills. According to Szabo, right mode techniques in writing, such as clustering ideas, brainstorming, and freewriting (ignoring spelling and punctuation) will enhance creativity when applied to the structured traditional outline. In other words, Rosalee stresses that writers not be inhibited by outlines, to just go with the flow of thought, and to do any editing and structuring afterwards.

Szabo indicated that studies have shown individuals to be dominant in a particular mode. Unfortunately, upper level education (including high school) has traditionally used the more structured, left-mode techniques in teaching--memo-

brain learning," or learning incorporating both modes, must be addressed for a student to reach their full potential.

Later this month, Rosalee Szabo will conduct a presentation of her study open to faculty at a time and place to be announced. However, she is willing to speak to student groups or to individuals if any interest is indicated. She also hopes to publish her findings in educational journals in the near future. If you're sorry you'll be missing the presentation, you can catch her mezzo-soprano voice on April 23, and 11:00 a.m., in the Choral Room in building 3, in recital in the ongoing Cañada musical series.

Spectacular Colt Basketball Season Ends

By Ed Aguilar

A lot can happen in a week. Two wins and one loss saw the Cañada Colts basketball team advance to the NorCal finals only to be upended by Lassen Community College.

In the first game, Cañada dominated a visiting Kings River squad and then got a dramatic win away at Sierra Community College.

Saturday the 29th the Colts battled all the way en route to handing Kings River a 68-54 loss.

The Colts played what Coach Mike Legarza called "our best game of the year." At halftime the team led 31-26 and looked confident. Kings River scored the first two of the second half, only to feel a fatal Colts onslaught. The Kings River squad started to press late only to have this lead to easy buckets by the Cañada offense.

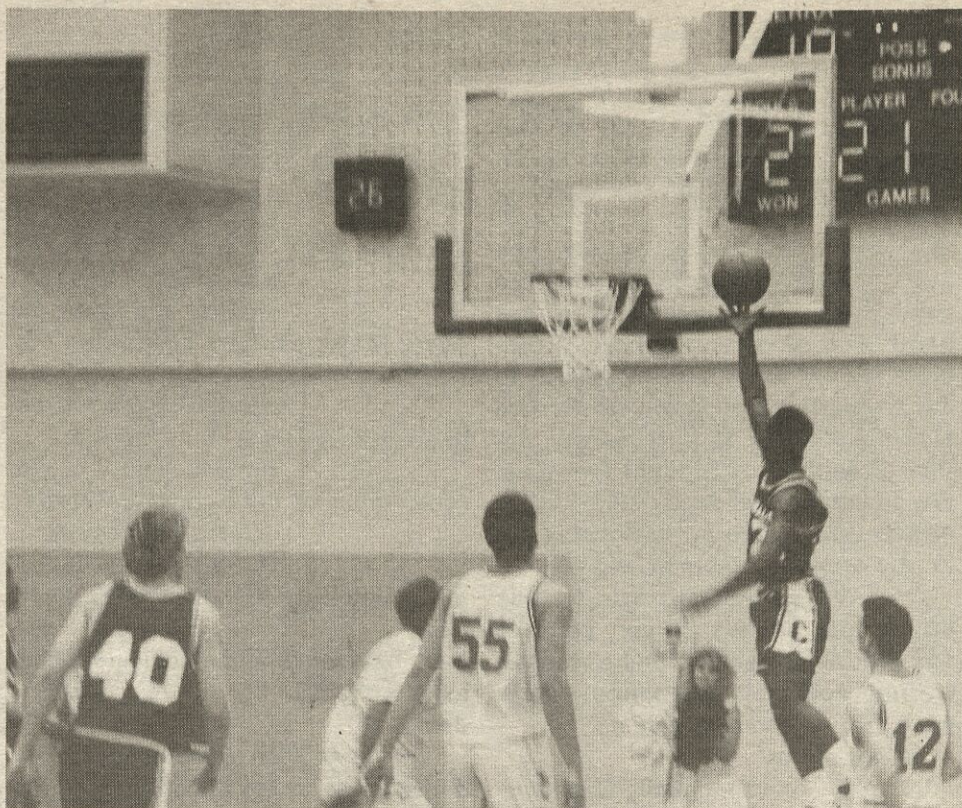
Freshman Guard Clayton Madden was his usual dominating self as he slithered and swerved his way through Kings River's defense on his way to sixteen points. Point guard Sean McGee time and again eluded the Kings River press in pushing the ball upcourt. Sophomores Joe Hannon and Kahsan Jenkins owned the middle, with the two combining early in the first half for a spectacular alley-oop slam finished by Jenkins. John Defoe was deadly from the perimeter, with six of his ten points being three-pointers. Instrumental off the bench were Jonas Pride, who sank a key trey early, and Nate Shine, who made a clutch steal and bucket in the tense lategoing.

So the following Wednesday the number 13-ranked Colts travelled to Rocklin to meet Sierra's number 4-ranked Wolverines. The Colts couldn't manage a lead until 2:20 into the second half. The Colts found themselves down twelve shortly after, but came roaring back to tie the game at 43. With the game tied at fifty, Clayton Madden hit a three-pointer to give the Colts a lead they wouldn't relinquish. The Sierra gym was still in a state of shock as the Colts exited in elation after the final buzzer had sounded.

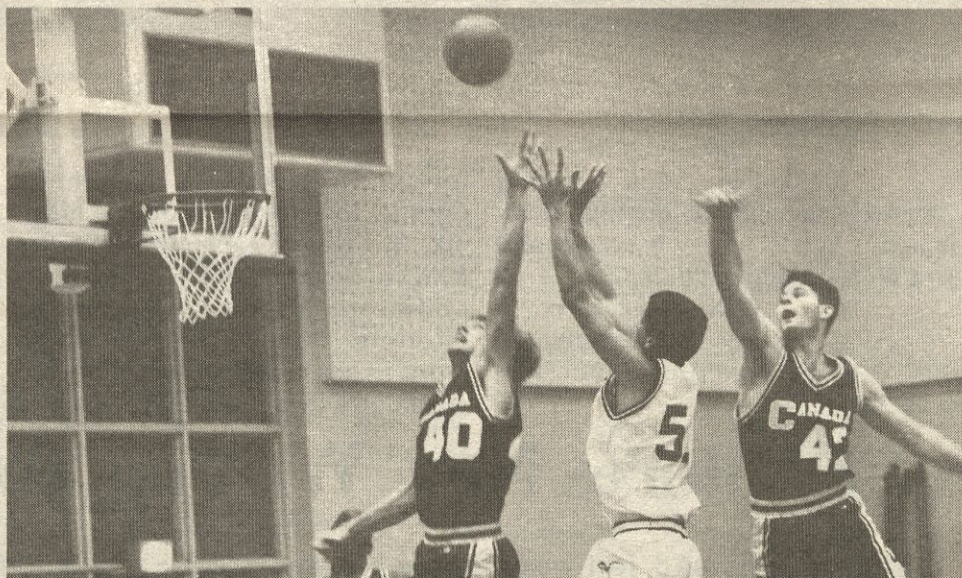
A drained Coach Legarza said, "It was a great win. We came in here and beat them in their own gym after they'd won twenty-one straight, and nineteen in a row at home." When asked what the general feeling was when the team was down by twelve, Clayton Madden responded, "We just had to come out and play. We didn't want the season to end this way. We had to come out and play as a unit."

The Colts then trekked up to Lassen on Saturday to face a tough--and ultimately fatal--foe.

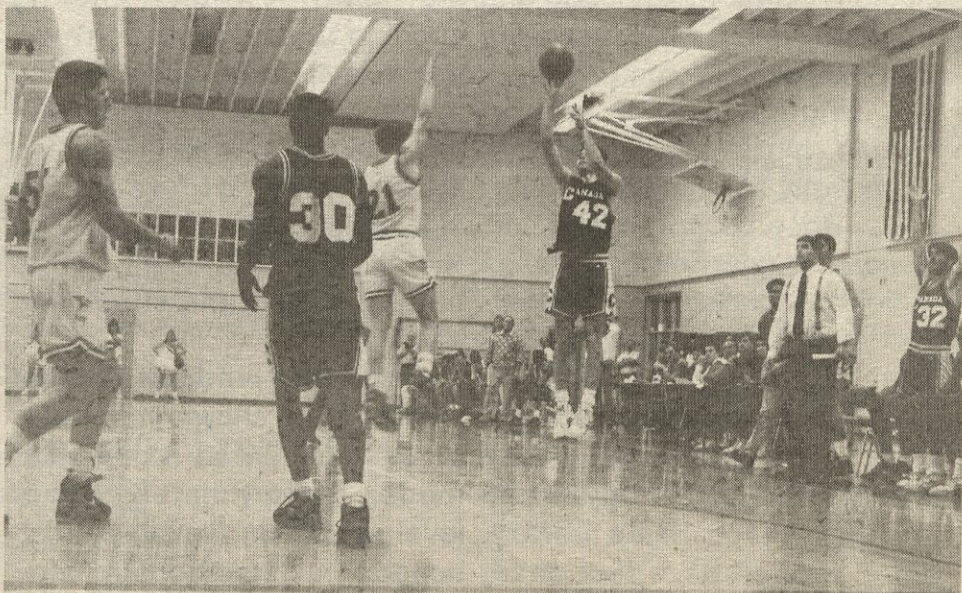
Cañada's basketball team battled to its best record ever, but a state championship wasn't in the cards--this year.



Joe Hannon, Cañada's powerful rebounder, moves in for assistance as Clayton Madden, the Colts' bullet-quick guard, lays in a two-pointer in the Colts' recent 59-55 win against Sierra College in Sierra's home gym.



John Defoe (42) battles for the loose ball along with Joe Hannon and Cañada's "skywalking" Kahsan Jenkins (30), the scoring leader in a recent state tournament game.



John Defoe (42) demonstrates perfect shooting form while Kahsan Jenkins looks on and Jonas "Mr. Hustle" Prida signals for the three.

Photos by Jeff Harm

Baseballers

Showcase

Top Prospects

By Ruth Escalante

This season Cañada's Baseball team has a strong lineup, but Freshman lineup has been plagued by injuries. The team lost alternate outfielder Rich Foreman thanks to a serious car accident. Freshman baseman Mark Franco is out for the season due to a broken leg that was fractured in two places. Cañada has a lot more competition this year also. With fresh faces and established players with experience, the Colt Baseball could come together this season.

Two promising superstars this season are Sophomore Kevin Gallagher and Freshman James Talvas.

Kevin Gallagher was a three-sport letterman for Saint Ignatius of San Francisco--starring in Football, Basketball, and Baseball. Gallagher attended Cal Berkeley after High School but lost his job due to injury.

Gallagher hopes to play for a major Division I school. "My goal is to play Double A ball. If I can accomplish that, anything more is icing on the cake." He added, "Cañada has made baseball fun again. It has given me the opportunity to work with talents like Jeff Frizzell, Joey Z., José Valenzuela and Tim O'Brien."

Gallagher's coach has high praise for his his young talent as well, calling him a "definite Division 1 scholarship player and a possible Pro prospect."

Another talented face for Cañada is lanky right handed Freshman pitcher James Talvas. In 6 2/3 innings Talvas ERA is 1.69 with no decisions on game. Talvas was a two-year starter at Gunn High School in Palo Alto. "High School baseball is unorganized when you compare it to College ball where everyone on the team is talented. College is baseball whereas in high school it's only an off-season sport," said Talvas. Talvas's coach Mike Garcia adds, "Talvas is throwing extremely well this year."

Talvas hopes to play on a Division 1 team, but has no particular school in mind." when considering other possible futures, Talvas said, "I would like to be a marine biologist or a forest ranger. Talvas, when asked what Baseball means replied, "Baseball has carried me through rough times. The sense of belonging to a team or family is great. I don't know where I would be without it."

When considering the Colts future Talvas believes, "Once we get on fire, we'll be like the Berkeley Hills."