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Meet Vicky Howell



CANADA'S WONDER WOMAN, Vicky Howell, holds not one but two of the top student government offices. The hard-working ASCC president/vice-president is profiled in this issue. See page 2. —Photo by Anne Schatzmann

You Call This A Budget? No Bucks for JCs

By Donna Simon

When asked about Governor Deukmejian's proposed budget, Cañada president Robert Stiff sighs, shakes his head, and says, "There just isn't much in the governor's budget for community colleges."

Deukmejian's budgets usually invoke strong reaction among community college supporters, but this year the outlook seems even more dismal. Stiff recently spoke with a group of legislators in Sacramento, and believes that "they, Republican and Democrat, are pretty gloomy about this year's budget."

The governor's proposed budget includes a 1.35% cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for community colleges. That's less than half of the 3% San Mateo Community College District officials anticipated. The District expects to lose \$650,000 from the COLA cut.

If the budget is approved, funding for instructional equipment will be whittled down from \$35 mil. to \$12 mil., and the new matriculation program will receive only \$7 mil. The matriculation project is designed to help students plan their academic futures by providing pre-enrollment testing and counseling. Community college officials feel that \$49.8 mil. is needed to properly implement the program.

Governor Deukmejian would also like to take away from community colleges this year. He hopes to recall \$9 mil. in "equalization" funding given to schools with declining enrollment.

How tight is Cañada's fiscal belt? "We're watching it (spending) very carefully," says Stiff. In a recent memo to Cañada faculty and staff he pledged that "Cañada College is committed to ending 1986-87 with an ending balance, even if it's only one dollar."

To help meet his promise of ending the year "in the black," Stiff has issued a list of "Recommended Steps to Contain the 1986-87 Deficit." Among other penny-pinching measures are a call for "one person, preferably an administrator...to go through each building after morning and afternoon classes to make certain all non-essential lights are turned off."

The list also asks staff to limit phone use, adjust the hours of student assistants to adhere to the program budget, and only to purchase supplies "which are necessary for present operations."

President Stiff is confident that, with the help of students, faculty and staff, Cañada can weather the budget storm. "I only hope," he adds, "that it doesn't get any colder. Then we won't have to turn the heaters on."

Curtain Goes Up On 'Li'l Abner' In Mid-March

By George Raymond

Bob Curtis' production of LPL ABNER, Cañada College Drama Department's spring musical, will be performed in the Main Theatre on March 19, 20, 21, and 26, 27, and 28. LPL ABNER, written by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, is based on characters created by Al Capp with lyrics and music by Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul.

Director Curtis describes the musical comedy as a "very high-spirited one, and with a real edge to its 'commentary' on things political and social — among them crooked politics, steroids and genetic engineering, welfare fraud, 'the bomb', mating rituals, goodniks vs. badniks, and some more." Curtis promises the music to be solid, varied, rambunctious and clever, and the cast to be one of the strongest he's directed in many moons.

"It has a point or two to make, but LPL ABNER is, first and foremost, a thoroughly entertaining and funny piece of musical theatre."

The play's musical director is Robert Conrad, orchestra conductor Billy Robinson, choreographer Cheryl McNamara, set and lighting design by Michael Walsh and, taking over costume design from Laurie Rossetti (who will be missed by all she dolled up) is Kate Irvine. The cast includes Julia Jepson, Steve Carlitz, Barbara Fruhwirth, Laura Stergion, Robert Bensi, Tim Heitman, Tony Orizim, Shauna Harrington, Renee Prinvale, Annette Ferretti, Michelle Knoop, David Gahagan, Bruce Bennet, Mike Blakley, Guy Schmidt, Cynthia Newman, Andrea Marsala, Ann Behnke, Jim Stoney, Mike Lyon, Steve Cortopassi and many more.

The show looks to be extremely colorful and entertaining and one not to be missed.

New Bill Eases Pain Of College Tuition Cost

By Marc Francesconi

College tuition seems to increase every year. As a son of parents who have put four kids through college, I have heard all the complaints about the rising costs of a college education. Tom Hayden (Democrat-Los Angeles) is trying to lessen these anxieties with a bill that would let parents pre-pay tuition for their kids.

Hayden introduced the bill, known as the Educational Security Account Act (ESAA) a month ago. This bill would allow parents to pre-pay tuition by investing in a tax-free account that would be managed by the State of California and would guarantee that future tuition fees would be completely covered even if the tuition price rises.

Curtis Richards, a spokesman for Hayden, says "this bill will cover

Community Colleges as well as tax-supported colleges or any University of California." Richards did not know what the exact cost would be to invest but he figured around \$4,000 for a University.

This proposal is the first of its kind in California and has been implemented in only one other state in the United States. Michigan began a tuition plan last December and many other states are considering similar plans.

"Parents have been very favorable to this bill," said Richards, "as well as the colleges."

One feature which makes this bill more appealing is the fact that if the student decides not to go to college, does not go to a state-supported college, or does not meet the admission requirements for college, the parents get the money they

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ASCC Plans Busy Spring

The ASCC is sponsoring numerous activities for the spring semester in hopes of bringing about greater student involvement.

In March we can look forward to International Week, Women's History Week, and another dance, to be held March 27. International Week and Women's History Week will coincide with each other this year. Both events will be held March 9-13.

The International Week festivities will feature foods from the Latin Club, the Middle East, the Asian Club, and the European-Mediterranean Club. This week is designed to acquaint students with various clubs. Women's History Week

will feature speaker Jackie Speier, and Becky Morgan has been asked to speak, also. Details on the dance will be announced at a later time.

In April we have a couple of exciting events to look forward to. April 1 will be "Comedy Day." The ASCC officers are really excited about this event. They have arranged for two comedians to be present. John Donovan and Brian Copeland from Tommy Tees.

April 21-24 will be "Talent Week." The ASCC will hold a competition each day. The daily winners will receive \$50 and the final winner at the end of the week will receive \$150. For more information contact Vicky Howell or Nick Verrios in

the student govt. office.

May will be a busy month.

May 6 — packets for next year's student govt. officers can be picked up.

May 12-14 will be the revival of the "Spring Fair." As of yet there is no music planned. Suggestions for local bands are welcome in the student Govt. Office..

May 20-21 voting will be held for the election of the new student govt. officers for the fall term.

May 27 — New Senate takes office.

May 29 — A joint dance between the new/old Senate.

The ASCC is looking forward to their spring events and hopes the students will enjoy them, also.

COMMENT

Gerald Messner

Colleges Hobbled
By Skimpy Budget

Kurt Vonnegut's short story "Harrison Bergeron" is set in a future society where equality is the key. If you are handsome or pretty, you wear a mask; if you are strong, you wear weights to keep your strength in check. In short, if you have any talents at all, you can't show them. *Everyone* must appear equal — to be more than equal is considered unfair to those without talent or ability.

How strange it is to imagine what Kurt Vonnegut would say if he were to look at California today!

Why? Let's walk through our own wonderland. Here we see an institution which grew from local roots, because citizens (and therefore, taxpayers) *knew* that higher education was the way to realize many goals: a better life, higher income, a richer understanding of life. This institution, the community college, was a way for the community to talk to itself. The message was the same for all; it said "we believe in you and your quest, and we will help you to realize your goals."

ECONOMICS

And in California, this local institution performed very well indeed. It brought higher education to families of the rich and poor. It made it possible for Californians to get better jobs. Many got access to a university degree. Many found and honed their skills to do better as citizens, young or old. Want to talk economics? This institution returned an 8x amount, meaning that the local economy got a terrific return on the money it spent! Can anyone do better on Wall Street?

California is a wonderland, and if you don't believe it, look at recent history. The wonderful institution became a state responsibility nearly ten years ago. And since that time, local citizens have watched the wonder child of higher education treated like a stepchild out of horror show version of a fairy tale.

California's community colleges educate more students at a lower cost than any other branch of higher education. We provide access to better jobs, better lives, and further and higher educations. Our success is unmatched anywhere in the world. How inspired — and *how right* were the local citizens who helped us to be!

SUCCESS NOT RECOGNIZED

Now we are being hobbled — crippled, really — by a *state* administration whose attitude towards us does not recognize our success. Their attitude seems to say "we'll listen if you went to Berkeley or San Jose State. Community college? Huh?"

Kurt Vonnegut, a worthwhile author, also wrote *Breakfast of Champions*. Some irony here. Community colleges are champions. Real winners.

Would we stand still if the government said that we could have only two tv channels, two clothing stores, two kinds of gas, or two kinds of fast food? Would we ask a great athlete to do less than his or her best? Would we punish a business for a low cost, high quality product? No is the only answer.

That is what is being done to community colleges.

Do you want to hobble the giant? Your silence says that it is okay. If you believe in community colleges, you must write Governor George Deukmejian *now*. You might tell him what this community college has done for you and for your family.

OPINION

George Raymond

'War on Drugs' a Coverup?

At about the same time President Reagan was coaxing 78 of his GOP buddies into urinating into small plastic containers, and National Security Advisor McFarlane, high on Valium, was hiding in a hotel in Palo Alto with a group of "moderate" Iranians, Stanford's Gestapo at the NCAA barred Women's Swimming and Diving Team Captain Simone LeVant from participating in all intercollegiate diving events. Her crime? Refusing to sign a consent form submitting to random drug testing.

Sound familiar? It should, for more than 30 years ago another flagwaver and notorious xenophobe, Joseph McCarthy, was blacklisting actors, screenwriters and directors for refusing to testify before a committee hounding communists inside Hollywood.

According to a release prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union, "The athlete is forced to urinate in front of an NCAA representative — a total stranger — who 'monitors' the test. If the athlete is unable to fill the urine beaker, she/he is given fluids and cannot leave until she/he is able to give a full urine sample. The athlete then must sign a form certifying that there were no irregularities in the entire process, even though she/he would have absolutely no way of knowing whether the NCAA officials had properly conducted the urine test."

UNRELIABLE TESTS

The tests are infamously unreliable. In 1982 and 1983, a group of 9,100 soldiers were given dishonorable discharges from the Army for supposedly using illegal drugs, according to the *New Republic*. It was later discovered that they all had been convicted on faulty evidence, including mixed up samples.

Facts, unfortunately, play no vital role in Reagan's war on drugs. Stated ex-White House press spokesman Larry Speakes, "We believe the American people, under voluntary testing, would certainly want to, in many cases, step forward. And those who don't, as in some cases, and are obviously on drugs, would certainly find a certain amount of peer pressure particularly as we make progress in the area of cleaning up the work place." Speakes, doing his best Orwellian gutteral, is apparently condoning our employer's ability to control our actions outside the office building. What Speakes fails to understand is that in the United States we do not recognize the Asian tradition of the corporate state and enjoy a certain amount of free will.

INEFFECTUAL EXERCISE

Stanford's actions are little more than a knee jerk reaction to what began during the Carter Administration. An ineffectual exercise to pacify officials who have no solutions. As psychology major Paula Holmes stated, "Drug testing, the Pornography Commission, music labeling, are all pseudo-concerns of an administration knee-deep in a trillion dollar deficit, out-of-control military spending, massive unemployment and a scandal in Iran that is going to sink the GOP in the next election. It's a Rube Goldberg coverup of Reagan's own ineptness in social policies."

PEOPLE

Holding 2 Jobs
Doesn't Bother
ASCC Leader

By Michele Duren

"I get up, go to school, go to government, maybe go home for a couple of hours of homework, then go to work." This is an average day for Vicky Howell.

Howell not only holds the office of Cañada College ASCC vice president, but is also the president.

A graduate of Half Moon Bay High, nineteen year old Howell is doing a remarkable job in Cañada's student government. Originally, Howell ran for vice president because it is "a more action oriented job." She likes the idea of working directly with the student senate.

When last semester's president Nazanin Afshar transferred to Berkeley, Howell took over that position as well. Holding both positions doesn't bother her. "I've been involved with student government since I was in the sixth grade. I can't even imagine one without the other."

"For a long time there was no student government at Cañada. That made it hard. We are just now putting the pieces back together," says Howell.

When asked what she thought the worst problem at Cañada was, Howell said "Student apathy — they really don't care and a lot of them don't want to get involved." She thinks this is mainly due to the dissimilarity among students. "Every school has a diverse student body; it is very difficult to avoid. Everybody in the ASCC is very helpful and wants the input of other students. They are eager to make changes that will make Cañada a better place for everyone."

This year is proving to be a very promising one for student government. Things are going better for a lot of reasons. "There is much more support from the administration and faculty this year." The ASCC is trying to get a directory of all clubs at Cañada. Most students don't know what clubs Cañada offers, or how to join. The directory would be a list of all the clubs, who their advisors, presidents, and vice presidents are, and where they meet.

Howell also feels that the ASCC constitution needs to be rewritten. It states that there should be ten senators; Howell thinks that there should be more.



VICKY HOWELL, Cañada College ASCC president and vice-president.

The new ASCC treasurer, Victor Cocchia, is also working on a new budget. With a better budget, there would be more money to work with.

Howell is very positive about the people she works with. "This is the best group of people I've ever had to work with. There is nothing that I wouldn't do for them, or they for me. They all like each other, and that makes it easier to work together."

Howell will be attending Cañada next year and will remain involved in government. She is majoring in marketing and public relations. Eventually, she wants to transfer to Golden Gate University or San Francisco State. She wants to stay in the general area.

Howell is planning to run for SMCCD (San Mateo Community College District) Student Trustee. This person is the voice of the students from Cañada, CSM, and Skyline. She plans to start her campaign in May.

There are just so many hours in a day, so finding time for sixteen units, work, government, and a social life could put a tremendous amount of stress on most people. When I questioned Howell about this, she said the work was worth it. "I'm a perfectionist and I want to see the job done right...or not at all!"

UPDATE February, March

■ SPEAKERS

Candidates forum: candidates for March 3 San Mateo Co. Sheriff election. Today, 10-12, Bldg. 17, Rm. 107.

"What Are the Keys to Success for the Woman of Today?" Dr. Connie Palladino. March 30, 7 p.m., Main Theater.

■ SPORTS

Baseball: Peninsula Times Tribune Tournament. Today and Sat., Feb. 28.

Baseball: vs. Hartnell. March 3.

Baseball: vs. Santa Clara. March 5.

Tennis: vs. Cabrillo. At Cañada, March 6.

■ CLASSES

"Chinese Language for Business People and Others." Sat., Feb. 28, 9:30 a.m., Bldg. 13, Rm. 117.

■ THEATER

Musical: "Li'l Abner." Cañada College Drama Dept. Dir. by Bob Curtis. Main Theater, March 19-21, 26-28.

■ DUE DATES

Last day to officially drop full semester classes without an entry on student's permanent record: today.

Permanent class roles to faculty. Mon., March 2.

■ ASCC

International Week. March 9-13.

Women's History Week. March 9-13.

Dance. March 27.

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ASCC Calendar Has Something For Everyone

After talking to Vicky Howell, this semester's ASCC president, one gets a positive feeling about Cañada's student government.

Howell believes that the outlook for this semester is "positive." Howell, along with the other ASCC officers, is really excited about plans for this semester. Vicky believes that the only problem facing ASCC is the lack of communication between the various clubs and the ASCC. They are starting to bridge the lack of communication by creating a directory of the various "active" clubs and weeding out the "inactive" clubs.

Currently there are three senate seats open. Any interested person that has the time is encouraged to see Vicky. ASCC has created a new seat in the senate for those students who are interested in government but lack the time. The new position is entitled Commissioner.

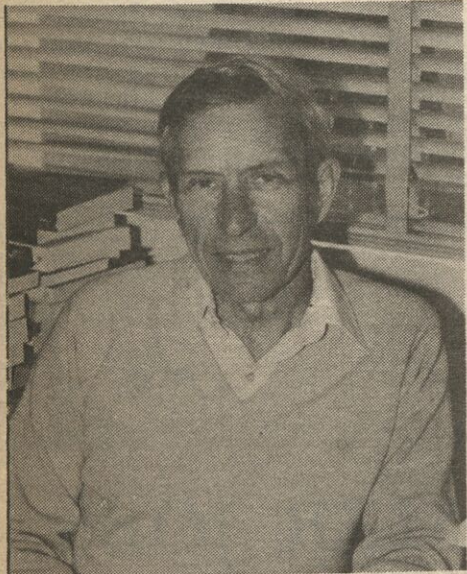
Howell feels that holding two positions isn't too difficult due to the understanding of faculty and the other student officers on her staff. Through the help of Treasurer Victor Cocchia, Sec. Julio Monroy, Controller Nick Verrios, and the other student officers, her job is made easier. David Satterwhite is acting as a Commissioner and as Advisor to the Executive Board.

Howell also feels that the lack of communication between ASCC and students is due to Cañada's diverse student body and international body of students, but hopes that their calendar of events will include everybody.

Howell feels that communication between the ASCC officers has never been better. "Everybody gets along, there is no back-stabbing."

New Trivia Quiz

New this semester — Jim Steidel's history trivia quiz series. Prizes will become more interesting with greater response. Please submit your answer, one per person, including your name and telephone number to Dr. Jim Steidel's box located in Bldg 13 in the Social Science office or place it in the campus mail. The winner will be determined from a drawing of correct answers and will be announced in the next issue of the *LVG*.



Jim Steidel

In 312 A.D., Constantine had his army at the Milvian Bridge in preparation for the major battle of his career. In the sky he saw a vision with a Chi Ro symbol and these words "Hoc Signo Vince" (if it had been in California, God would have spoken in our official language, English). What did God, in his beautiful Ciceronian Latin, actually say to Constantine?

- "Light beer is less filling"
- "Vote for Pat Robertson"
- "By this sign you will conquer"
- "By this sign you will convert the world"
- "Repent and be saved for the end is near"

First prize: Preferred seating at any of Dr. Steidel's lectures.
Second prize: A tape of one of Dr. Steidel's lectures.

Musical Archives



Photo by Anne Schatzmann

MEMORABILIA from as far back as the 1800s can be found in the Center for the American Musical at Cañada.

SM Arts Grant For Center

By Donna Simon

Cañada head counselor Joe Marchi's Center for the American Musical got a monetary booster shot recently, when it received a \$600 grant from the Arts Council of San Mateo County.

The Center, located beneath the cafeteria in room 105F, has been a grand passion of Marchi's since it opened in September, 1985. It is an archives of

memorabilia from American musical theater, including programs, posters, and artifacts dating back to the 1800s.

The archives' piece de résistance is a collection of over 300 pieces of original Irving Berlin sheet music, donated by a Chicago family. Most of the items in the Center are privately donated.

The \$600 grant will be put to use immediately. "Half of the money will be used to purchase acid-free paper, binders, and other materials to preserve the items in the archives," says Marchi. "So many of our programs and things are old, and they are deteriorating rapidly."

The remaining \$300 will help meet the costs of hiring a student assistant to help with the Center. Marchi is looking for someone interested in musical theater, with moderate typing ability. "The job will involve writing letters, filing, and some computer work," says Marchi, who stresses that "computer experience is not essential."

Persons interested in the student assistant position, or the Center itself, should contact Marchi in his office in building 5. He loves to show off his stuff — and says "anyone who wants to see the archives — I'd be happy to open it up for them."

Around the Campus . . .

POETRY CONTEST

This year the American Poetry Association will allow triple entries in their major poetry contest. Grand prizes will be \$1,000. Total prizes and awards amount to \$5,000 and there will be 141 winners in all.

Two contests are sponsored by the APA a year. The deadlines for 1987 are June 30 and December 31. Prizes will be awarded August 31 and February 28, respectively. Invitational contests also occur several times a year and invitations are sent to contest participants.

There are several contest rules. You may enter up to three poems of no more than 20 lines to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-87, 250 A Potrero St., P.O. Box 8403, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061-8403. Name and address of the poet should appear at the top of each page and the contest entry is free. All subjects and styles are eligible to win.

The association's Chief Editor, John Frost adds, "Each poet will enjoy three times better chance of winning now than in the past, and we look forward to seeing more of each poet's work."

SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadlines for Cal Grant applications, SAAC applications, and various private colleges are approaching quickly. Marie Tucker, Cañada's financial aid director, reminds applicants that it can take up to five days to process applications, so they should file as soon as possible.

Below are some deadlines and specific scholarship information. Deadlines for independent schools and institutions outside California may vary, and students are urged to contact campus

financial aid offices for accurate information.

March 1

-Deadline for Cañada SAAC form
-Deadline for Sequoia Hospital Paramedical Scholarship. Applicant must be a resident of the Sequoia Hospital District, pursuing or desiring to enter a paramedical career.

-Deadline for Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship. Must be a full time student, resident of San Mateo County, and working toward a career in the Allied Health field.

-Deadline for Japanese American Citizens League Scholarship. Open to all JACL members, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry.

-Deadline to qualify for California State University, Dominguez Hills, President's Scholars Program. \$1000 scholarship. Must have 3.5 GPA, 56 transferable units, and be able to show evidence of extracurricular contributions to your school and community.

March 2

-Deadline to file Cal Grant application.
-Priority filing date for SAAC at UC campuses.

Contact the Financial Aid office in building 5 for further information.

SPECIAL EVENT

For the first time in several years, Cañada will sponsor a special event for evening college students. Dr. Connie Palladino, career consultant and newly-appointed member of a state task force to study ways to promote self-esteem will speak in the auditorium in building 3 on Monday, March 30, from 7-7:45 p.m.

Palladino's topic will be "What Are the Keys to Success for the Woman of Today?" She will discuss the trends and changes in careers for women, why it is

difficult to achieve success and balance, and what to do to achieve success.

Director of College Services Classic Foat says "As the budget allows, we would like to sponsor two major events for evening students this semester." She anticipates great success with the activities.

****Coming this spring — *Nightline* — the Evening College Report, a bi-weekly column of announcements, news and features of special interest to Cañada's evening school students. Watch for it!

TUESDAY THEATRE

Cañada's resident drama ensemble, The Tuesday Theatre Company, begins its fourth year of performances this semester.

This unique company performs at Cañada on selected Tuesdays, at other colleges, and at Peninsula high schools. Entrance into the company is by way of audition.

Performances vary in content from shorter one-act plays, to scenes from longer plays, to monologues. The performers receive three units of credit and audiences receive highly-acclaimed entertainment at an unbeatable price — free.

Drama instructor Bob Curtis directs the company. Rehearsals are underway for the first performance coming up in March.

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TAKING A LITTLE NAP? No way. These athletes are hard at work. Members of Canada's baseball team are shown here in pre-practice warmup drills. Go, Colts!

Colts Take To The Field

By Shellie Terry

With basketball season coming to an end, the Cañada Colts Baseball team is preparing for its 1987 season.

The lineup for the upcoming season shows Brian Keller behind the plate, Rob Munoz at first base, Freddie Rowen playing second base, Paolo Della Bordella at shortstop, and Frank Fulgham at third base. The outfield lines up with Chuck Waible in left, Terrance Batiste in center and Dean Mitchell in right field. Troy Jackson is the designated hitter.

The starting pitching rotation includes two right handers: Ron Bush and Todd Wolger; and left hander Jaime Theisen. Darren Rodriguez is the short reliever.

In his second year as head coach, Mike Garcia believes he has established a foundation. "The sophomores know more," says Garcia, "and can help the freshmen to adapt to and build on the foundation."

"We have a strong defense and adequate to above average hitting," says Garcia. "But our pitching is a big question mark because Ron Bush is our only returning, proven pitcher."

Skyline College, the second place team in '86, is the team for Cañada to beat this year.

Garcia was an assistant coach at Cañada for three years before he became head coach in 1986. He graduated from Woodside High and attended Cañada where he was a Junior College All American second baseman. Garcia then received a full scholarship to Cal State Fullerton. In his senior year he was the team captain.

Garcia signed with the Atlanta Braves where he played double and triple A ball. Garcia refused a coaching job offered by the Braves because he didn't want to do all the traveling.

Update. Feb. 18 Cañada defeated the San Jose State JVs 15-6. That's the good news. Last week the Colts participated in the College of Sequoias Tournament. The trip to Visalia was not a happy one. "Too many distractions," commented one player, assessing the Colts' 6-5 loss to Kings River in the first game. The Cañada equipment truck took the wrong trail to the valley town and was late arriving. No bats, no batting practice. Result: a one-run loss.

The Colts did better in game two, beating a strong Santa Rosa team 8-4. It was "a good win," said Coach Garcia. The next day Cañada's starting pitcher, Jaime Theisen, held off College of the Sequoias until he departed after throwing

his allotted eighty pitches. Then the roof fell in. Cañada's relief pitchers "poured gas on the fire" as the saying goes, and the Colts lost 13-2.

TENNIS TEAM

By Shellie Terry

On March sixth, the Cañada Tennis team will hold its first home match against Cabrillo College.

Fourth year coach Paul Welles believes his team looks much more promising than last year's, and will prove to be a "real tough team."

Welles also believes that the number one man, Pat Maley, has a chance to be one of the very best players in community colleges this year. "Pat red-shirted last year and has improved an incredible amount with a year off," says Welles.

The team's second man, Rod Saludo, played in the second one slot last year, but Welles believes that there is less pressure on Saludo playing number two.

Although the team's main competition is Foothill College, the players feel they are more competitive with Foothill than they were last year. DeAnza and Hartnell will also be good competition for Cañada as they open their 1987 season.

Schedule Hassles

Yes, Virginia, There Is a Reason

If you are wondering what happened to some classes that were deleted from the class schedule, there is an explanation. As Jesse Guerrero, Cañada's Registrar, puts it, the class-delete was "a matter of economics."

The academic directors had to view the courses that were proposed for the spring schedule. During this review, they also had to keep in mind the current fiscal budget and produce a spring class schedule that would show the most balance in all disciplines.

Classes were deleted mostly due to budget cuts. Classes were viewed on past enrollment histories. Observing which classes had recorded large enrollments (25-40 students) and which classes had recorded small enrollments (5-8 students) made the task of class deletion easier. Guerrero added, "You can't justify paying for a class when there are hardly any students in it."

The decision to delete classes was a careful one. Before complete deletion of a class, the class may be cut back to being offered in only one semester. The reasons are that the class will still be offered to the students who are interested, and it gives the academic directors a chance to see if the class is strong enough to keep in the scholastic program.

Many students today are interested in the business and social science fields, so obviously classes of that nature won't be deleted. Guerrero summed it up this way: "It's where you place priorities."

"One huge hassle!" That is Barbara Fruhwirth's comment on the discrepancy between the schedule and the computer printouts given students after they register for classes.

Why the discrepancy between schedule and printout? Cañada registrar Jesse Guerrero calls it "human error." Although the final printout is done by computer, the academic division reviews it and makes corrections and/or revisions. Even then, error are overlooked.

There is also a tight time schedule to follow. "Flexibility is wishful thinking," Guerrero added. "There would be more time to devote to accuracy if there wasn't such a tight time schedule."

Timing of schedules must be rigid so that the schedules are finished and ready for public viewing for the convenience of returning students. Returning students get first priority of classes over new students. Therefore, having the schedule available so early gives the returning student the opportunity to "shop early" and select the schedules of their choice.

Hoop Team In Tourney

Cañada's basketball team needed a win Monday night to insure an invite to the Nor Cal state tourney. They got it. And they did it in a big way. Cañada blew away Hartnell 106-70.

Coach Al Klein's team ended the regular season with a 10-6 conference record (16-12 overall). They finished third in the conference standings. After the sad story of the past few seasons, this year's club has staged a remarkable turnaround.

The Colts, seeded seventeenth in the tourney, meet Lassen College in the first game tomorrow night.

Anthony Biosic and Doug Adams were the top scorers for the Colts this season. Klein also mentioned Darrell Black, who "came on strong at the end of the season and scored some points for us."

TUITION

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interest with interest.

Hayden, who chairs the Assembly's Subcommittee on Higher Education, says his bill is not a total cure-all to the problem of college tuition, but will definitely help students from less fortunate backgrounds. ESAA will go to a special hearing in late February.





GREAT SUMMER JOBS IN NEW ENGLAND

Cape Cod and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard

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