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Commission Reviews Colleges

By Caroline Ritter

A major statewide study affecting all community college students is in progress. "Change" is the theme of the Master Plan Review Commission draft report — a report which is the result of a year-long study of the California Community College system.

The Master Plan Review Commission is a group of educators and citizens who are appointed by various governmental agencies. This commission submits its reassessment of community colleges on Feb. 28 to a group of state legislators. This report will be a major force shaping the debate on community colleges in the State Legislature during this year, according to a publication of the Calif. Association of Community Colleges.

One of the Master Plan Review Commission's most important recommendations is to increase the percentage of students that transfer to

four-year colleges — especially minority students — while still providing vocational and adult education. "Open door" access to community colleges must continue, says the Commission, but must not become a revolving door. Additional assistance is required to usher students successfully into the portals of four-year colleges. This assistance would take the form of more extensive assessment, placement, and monitoring of students.

The report does not devote enough attention to the funding for this proposal, says Canada President Robert Stiff. "It's a deficiency in the recommendations." However, Stiff notes he is proud that almost all the Commission's proposals are either underway or are definite goals in this district. "This is a very exciting time in education," says Stiff. The report's proposals "are not a threat, but an opportunity. I'm hopeful that the cloud regarding the mission and role of

community colleges will be removed."

Other important recommendations involve lengthening the probationary period before granting tenure to faculty to more than the current two years, and the possibility of "an alternative contract option." This option would do away with tenure (a status that protects teachers from dismissal) and hire by two to five year contracts that would be evaluated by faculty peers and students.

A highly controversial proposal handing over local control of the 106 community colleges to 12 large state districts has not gained much support. Stiff states, "We've been assured it won't happen." It seems that while change is in order for California's community colleges, they will remain true to their name — colleges that respond to the needs of their own communities. Canada's students share in this continuity of community education.

Enrollment Up For Spring

By Edwin Garcia

If you have seen more people on campus and found that parking is harder to find this semester, there's a good reason for it.

Cañada College enrollment is 17% higher than it was last Fall, an increase of 743 students.

Jesse Guerrero, Registrar at Cañada, reported 6,835 students were attending Cañada as of Feb. 18 but said it was too early to tell if the increase would be significant enough to forecast the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funding for this college.

"I am very happy but the end results can only be significant if students are retained in classes," said Guerrero.

Although the figures are surprisingly high for these first two weeks of classes this semester, Guerrero hopes the ADA will remain at a high level throughout the semester so the college will be eligible to receive adequate funding for the next college year.

Guerrero said that two of the reasons for the substantial increase in enrollment were the ad campaign by the Public Relations office and the faculty's role in helping students make decisions before the "last day to withdraw from class" deadlines.

"Many faculty members are working harder with students," said Guerrero. He cites the faculty as one reason behind the reduced attrition rate at this college. In the Spring of '85, the attrition rate was 13.5%. In the Fall of '85, it was improved to 10.5%. More of the faculty seem to be aware of the significance of the ADA and they are showing it by helping students in making withdrawal decisions as drop deadlines approach.

The Registrar wants students to know that if they are thinking of withdrawing from a class, to remember the May 16 deadline of withdrawing to receive a "w"

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New Track Planned for Canada

By Spencer Greenwood

A 200 meter, all weather, oval track is to be constructed this year at Canada, according to the Physical Education dept.

The project, funded entirely by private donations and fund raisers, is expected to begin construction by the end of the semester. The motivating factor behind the project, Physical Education Instructor Silvano Vial says "It is very realistic that we will get some (construction contract) bids in the near future, and can break ground by the end of this semester."

The proposed site for the track is located behind the bus stop, and adjacent the gym, on what is currently a dirt lot.

Cal Lottery Pays Big

The Cal lottery generated \$800 million during the last three months of 1985, which gave \$272 million to public education. Exceeding all expectations, the San Mateo Community college district received a \$755 thousand first payment check last week. Lottery revenue payments will be made quarterly to the district with the next check to arrive in early May.

Irene Bluth, assistant superintendent at the district office, estimates \$1.4 million in revenues this year." Due to the overwhelming success of the lottery, the district will be able to give a negotiated 5% cost-of-living raise to teachers, classified workers, and building and grounds employees, according to Jack Greenalch, vice president of Canada. "The salary increase will cost 1.5 million annually," Greenalch said.

The lottery payments are based on average daily attendance (ada) units. Based on \$55/ada unit, \$792 thousand were expected and used to balance the 85-86 budget. The first check alone was only \$17 thousand short of this amount. If the state lottery continues at its present level of success, the district will receive approximately \$100 for every unit ada generated by students.

The lottery, while a welcome source of funds for the district, is less than 2% of the yearly budget at projected rates. Greenalch sees the lottery as a great help, "but not the answer to the college financial needs," and believes it is important lottery revenues remain supplemental to the general education fund.

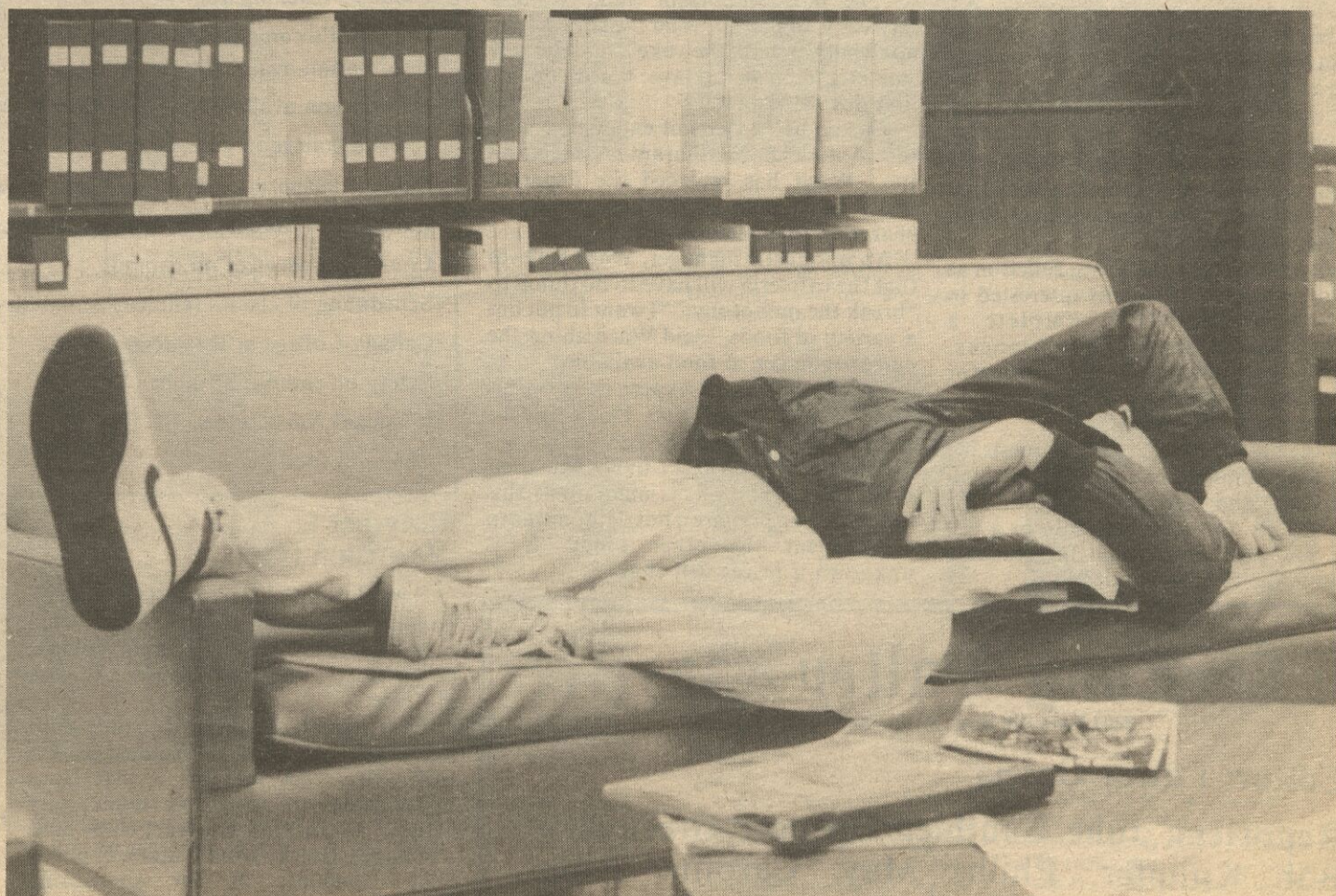
The site was originally designated for a swimming pool, however, that phase of campus growth was aborted, along with other projects, due to insufficient enrollment. According to Division Director of Basic and Applied Sciences, Clayton "Bub" Bowling, Canada, as we know it, is only in the first of an originally three-phased construction plan. In essence, Canada is only one third of the college it was planned to be.

Today, unlike the days of Canada's inception, there is a great interest in physical fitness. Where once we had a large majority of students pursuing philosophical interests, we now have that majority enjoying more physical pursuits. In order to accomodate the seven hundred plus fitness students, a number which could increase, Vial hopes the track is only the first of many stages in growth.

Once the track is completed, the next stage will be to carpet the infield with some form of synthetic turf. The area will then be suitable for purposes ranging from pre-run warm ups to afternoon concerts. Eventually, Vial envisions a 2-2½ mile lighted, all weather running path as an extension of the track. Both the track and the path are needed to prevent the inevitable accidents which will occur if students continue to run on campus roads.

The track and subsequent mutiple purpose infield will remain on paper unless donations are made to this project. At the time this article was written, students had donated \$37,000 of an estimated \$50,000 needed to complete the track. Anyone willing to make contributions to this many faceted improvements plan may contact Clayton Bowling or Silvano Vial.

Shhhh!



The library has always been known as the great study place. But in some cases, the restful place, as this student naps after the four day weekend (Feb. 22-25).

Letter-to-the-editor Latinos Want You

A new group has been formed. Its name is Latin America Friendship Club, and among its many goals, the most important is to give Latin America a new connotation.

First of all, it is its purpose to change some of the old stereotypes associated with Latin American people. For instance, not only on tacos do Mexicans live, nor do Salvadorans on pupusas. Peruvians had never eaten tortillas until they came to Canada's cafeteria! In other words Latin culture does not come stuffed in burritos.

There are also some terms to clarify. The word "Hispanics" seems to depersonalize Latin people. It is often used to refer to a mass that shares the same language, customs, and the same history. We are as vast and varied as Texans are from Californians. We share the same language but not the same idiomatic expressions. So there are differences in being Mexican, Peruvian, Argentine, Salvadoran, and so fourth.

We are also characterized by having cultural continuity and political discontinuity. Since cultural continuity seems much more promising, then through culture we will announce ourselves — through the success of art, our best novels and poems, paintings, films, dances and thoughts.

In short, The Latin American Friendship Club has offered to help reduce ignorance throughout campus; that is if you think that because your Spanish class is easy, then our culture must also be easy, it is time for you to come to our meetings and enjoy our complexity. You are cordially invited!

Marta Ramirez,
Latin American Friendship Club

Job Bank Reopening

Job placement services (Job Bank) will again be available to Canada students sometimes during the spring semester, Vice Pres. Jack Greenalch anticipates.

The primary purpose of the Job Bank, according to Robert Schey, Coordinator of Counseling, is to find part time employment for students that will enable them to continue their education.

Greenalch is working with representatives of Skyline College to establish a job placement office that will serve both schools. He is developing job specifications for a job placement coordinator. The specs will be presented to the Board of Trustees together with a request for funding, and he hopes they will act upon it during their Feb. 26 meeting. He says he is optimistic they will grant it.

Upon the Trustees approval, ads will be placed for job applicants. Additional time for screening and interviews prior to the selection of a coordinator means, the Dean estimates, that April 1 is the earliest date a permanent employee can be hired.

If there is a delay, Greenalch plans to appoint a coordinator on a temporary basis during the spring semester using a position that has already been authorized. The staff may be supplemented with student assistance.

Schey expects the office to function as it did previously. Students interested in getting a job will complete a questionnaire listing experiences, education and interests. The Coordinator will interview them so that he can do prescreening for employers.

In the past, the majority of requests for part time employment came from small companies and merchants. Requests for help with a one time only job, or a full time job were posted and the students could make their own selection.

Psych Services Offer Solutions

By Stephanie Wackerli

Did you ever have a problem, and felt you had nobody to talk to? Then you are one of the 40 percent of the college community who are in such a situation right now. No matter how insignificant your troubles may appear, no matter how overwhelming your personal problem is: talk, and ask for help.

There is a marvelous psychological service, a staff of trained professional counselors, on our campus, whom you can call anytime, and who will be glad to help solve your problems. This service is free of charge to students enrolled at Cañada.

Dr. Ernie Rodriguez, the college psychologist, whose office is located next to the health center, in the back of the cafeteria, room 216, bldg. 5, says, "It is important to realize that all people have problems, and that nobody should feel embarrassed or guilty asking for help, to cope with whatever problems may affect one's life."

For example, Jane, 30, was married eight years. It was her and her husband's second marriage. After eight years of marriage she felt lonely and left alone by her husband who devoted much of his free time to his tennis activities. Through

Nancy Ward In Math Lab

Some Canada students just never want to leave. Nancy Ward attended some math classes here in 1978 and decided to stay awhile. She is now singlehandedly running the Canada math lab, and seems to enjoy it a lot.

Nancy Ward was born in Cokato, Minnesota, and attended schools "all over Minnesota." She graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, after majoring in Art and Education. She taught art in high school for seven years, and kindergarten for six.

Mrs. Ward feels that Canada is unique place. "I love the variety of ages and races here." Any problems with her students? "I guess I've been lucky. I know there must be some snotty people somewhere, but none of them come down here."

The math lab is located in the Media Learning Center (that's under the cafeteria, kids). Lab hours are 9 am to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The math lab is open to all students in the math department, but it is particularly geared toward elementary and intermediate algebra students. Those students are required to spend at least one hour per week in the lab. As any of Nancy's students will tell you, it's time well spent.

New Boss For Cafeteria

"The most important thing in food services is to put out what the people like, not what we think they like", said the new cafeteria manager, Dave Ward, on his first day on the job.

Backed by 22 years of experience with the American Restaurant Association Inc., Ward has replaced the departed Dave Davenport as the new person in charge of the cafeteria food.

An optimistic manager, Ward believes that the cafeteria will have to do things to "break the monotony." "I want to put out a variety of foods," said Ward about the current choices of food available.

From what Ward experienced on his first 12 hour day on Feb. 18, he said he wants to get to know the people that use the cafeteria and ask them for their suggestions. One of his main goals this semester is to prepare a hot daily entree to complement the other foods. It is unknown if prices will change.

the psychological service at Cañada she came to realize that she had lost the connection to her husband by keeping an emotional distance from him out of fear to fail also in her second marriage. The psychological service finally provided marriage counseling for both husband and wife and they worked out their problems.

Jim's problem was different. He had moved to the Bay Area from Southern California. He missed his friends and what was even worse, he ran out of money. He lived in his car and became so depressed that he would park his car on railroad tracks, hoping a night train would end his life. Dr. Rodriguez referred him to several social institutions who solved his financial problems and helped him to get his new life in the Bay Area started.

These are only two examples of the many cases the psychological service have helped. Names and circumstances are changed of course, because every person who seeks help is dealt with confidentially.

Many cases seem to be less severe than the examples: students who have physical disorders, such as stomach aches and

headaches because they can't cope with the stress at college and with jobs, or students who can't answer test questions out of anxiety. In individual or group counseling they learn relaxation techniques and how to deal with stress and anxieties.

Most counseling is on short term basis because the psychological service wants to be available to all students at all times. Therefore, off-campus referrals are being made. But nobody has to fear the costs of such off-campus counseling: charges are being made according to one's financial situation.

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grade. He urges those students who need to withdraw from a class to hold off until just before the deadline to benefit themselves as well as the college.

Whether a class is dropped now or May 16, the same fee of \$10-\$20 applies.

In conclusion, Guerrero stated, "If all of the indications I'm charting are true, I feel comfortable with the status of Cañada at this time and I feel we are going to maintain our ADA."

How to Fake I.D.'s

By Donna Simon

Johnny sauntered up to the bar and dropped down on a bright red bar stool. He looked the bartender squarely in the eye and said, "Budweiser — no glass," in the most firm voice he could muster.

"Let's see some I.D. bud," said Bruce, the bartender. Bartenders always have tough names like Bruce or Dirk or Nick.

"I, ah, left it in my, um, car," Johnny said, turning away quickly so Bruce couldn't see his reddening face.

The story you have just read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent — namely myself and many other red-blooded American youth with UNDER 21 UNTIL... stamped on our licenses.

What can Johnny do to get a Bud from Bruce? He can get a fake I.D. Chances are, he knows someone who knows someone whose cousin turns out dozens of falsified driver's licenses and California I.D. cards every hour.

There are several ways to alter an I.D.

The simplest and most common is to chalk over or carefully cut out a number in one's year of birth. A new number takes its place, and suddenly Johnny was born in 1963, instead of '65.

More enterprising members of the not-so-elite UNDER 21 club assume entire new identities on Saturday night. Johnny simply tells the DMV that he is Billy Smith (who he knows is 23) and he has lost his license. He fills out the paper, and signs Billy's name. Presto — Johnny is 23.

So much for the good news. The bad news is — the Department of Motor Vehicles doesn't think of assuming a new identity on Saturday night as good clean American fun. They consider it perjury, and if they catch Johnny trying it they will give him some neat new striped jammies to live in for awhile. Altering a driver's license or I.D. card is a misdemeanor, and can also carry a jail sentence. Think twice, John.

Students Conduct Poll

An opinion poll by the Associated Students of Cañada College has been completed. Here are the results. One hundred and twenty students were surveyed in 13 areas. They were asked to evaluate activities in the following categories with a letter grade. Based on a four point grading scale, student ratings were as follows:

AREA	RATING
Faculty's teaching ability	3.24
Instructor's commitment to students	3.20
Information availability in the library	3.20
Information availability in the Career Center	3.14
Cañada college in general	3.08
Public transportation to/from Campus (availability)	3.04
Function of Student Government this semester	2.91
Counseling services on campus	2.83
Scheduling of classes (choice/availability)	2.66
Cañada College at the social level	2.50
Safety on campus at night	2.43
Financial Aid services	2.32
Cafeteria food/service	1.59

Roteract Is New Club Here

New club seeks members: Act now on Roteract! Interact with fellow club members while helping your college, community, and the world — join Roteract!

"It's a great chance to broaden your horizons," says Canada President Robert Stiff. "Roteract presents a marvelous opportunity to work on community action," states Stiff. Roteract clubs have a separate identity from Rotary, explains Cliff Hawkins, of the sponsoring Redwood City Rotary Club. Prospective members are encouraged to come to the ASCC office in the cafeteria.

Coming Events — Drama

The Cañada drama department's second play of its current season is a unique suspense-comedy, MURDER AT THE HOWARD JOHNSON'S. A series of motel rooms is the setting for this hilarious array of plottings and counter-plottings by the determined but none-too-competent members of a love triangle. Bob Curtis directs. Performance dates are April 24, 25, 26, and May 1, 2, 3.

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Why Women's History?

National Women's History Week sets aside a special time each March for schools, communities and workplaces to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions and ways of life. Women are honored who have participated in history by living out their lives, whether in ways grandly eloquent or steadfastly ordinary, and by so doing have contributed to our shared history.

The study of women's history is relatively new and comparatively quiet. It is purposeful: the goal is nothing less than

constructive and expansive social change, change that must come with honest and thorough education. Through knowing these true stories, we can recapture the inspiration of earlier women, and become more optimistic about the power we have over our lives today to affect change in our long and varied journey for equal rights for women.

The multi-cultural study of women's history means reclaiming the contributions and impact of all groups of

women. Knowing how the lives of women before us were spent, we gain the richness of our heritage and the inspiration of this tradition of activism and accomplishment. Correspondingly, boys and men are able to expand their perceptions and expectations of the real lives and work of women.

The committee responsible for planning Women's History Week activities at Cañada are: Lois Cunningham, Maxine Koop, Karen Olesen, and Sondra Saterfield.

Women's History Week Schedule of Events

Wed., March 5, Noon, 2-10

Movie: "Rosie the Riveter" (Women in industry during WW II: actual news film clips.

Thurs., March 6, 11 a.m., 17-105

Guest Speaker, Barbara Mutton, Mayor of East Palo Alto

Fri., March 7, 11 a.m., 17-105

International Women Students Panel Discussion: Changing roles of women in their countries.



Wendy James In Pageant

On Feb. 16 this year's Miss San Francisco scholarship competition went on stage at the Galleria in San Francisco. Of the 22 finalists chosen out of 168 contestants, Wendy James, 18, a Fine & Performing Arts major at Cañada College, achieved a brilliant third place!

During the four hour production, the young ladies introduced themselves wearing evening gowns, held a speech about how they would use the \$1,000 cash scholarship, if they won, entertained the audience with their talents, and presented themselves again in the swimsuit category.

Wendy gave a marvelous speech praising the beautiful city of San Francisco, which had opened its gates to her family five generations ago, and which, she thinks, is too often taken for granted. The scholarship, she told the audience, would be used for the continuation of her education at S.F. State University, where she plans to achieve an MA in Musical Theater, and then "say hello to the bright lights of Broadway."

Wendy gave the audience a tidbit of her extraordinary talent and brilliant voice, giving a dazzling performance of the vocal "Maybe this time," for which she earned loud cheers and applause.

In the competition, Wendy James was sponsored by Schumacher's School of Dance in South San Francisco, a studio founded by her grandfather.

For Wendy it was, therefore, only natural that she started her song and dance career as a two year old toddler. Today she teaches tap, jazzdance and

ballet to all age groups.

Besides teaching she is also a member of "The Entertainers," a song and dance group consisting of the 65 top dancers of the dance school's 3000 students. The group travels around the nation and entertained already in Disneyland and Las Vegas.

At Cañada, Wendy is now rehearsing every night for the musical "Babes n' Arms," in which she plays the part of Jennifer. With the education at Cañada she is very pleased. No other junior college on the peninsula had offered her such a broad education in drama and musical theater, she says.

Her spare free time she spends lifting weights, swimming, or with her boyfriend, a student at Menlo College. He and her family, grandparents, parents, and two younger sisters, who are all involved in the dance school, either singing and dancing themselves, or choreographing and bookkeeping, strongly support her career.

Wendy sees the Miss San Francisco competition as a challenge for every girl, and a chance to grow and learn, and she does not agree with the sexist cliches of the competition as a "meat market or women's exploitation." She sees the event as a great scholarship opportunity, given to girls who have an impressive talent, work hard on it, and along the way, take good care of their body.

"I'm sure the world will soon see and hear more of Wendy James' talents. She is already scheduled on one of next fall's TV Star Search shows.

Question Man

Q: Can you describe the perfect night out?



William Mayfield

A perfect night out would be: Taking my wife out to dinner with a very good bottle of wine, in San Francisco, followed by the opera.



Frank Fulgham

Dinner to start out with. Then a movie and dancing. Then we would return to my house for a quiet night cap. This is with a sensuous, mature young lady.



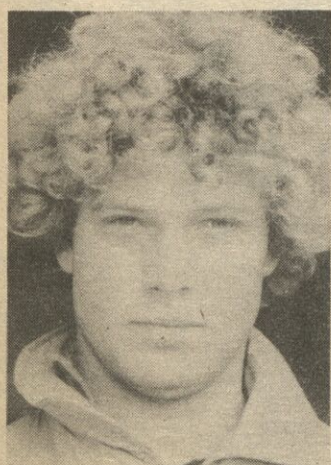
Nelly Hernandez

To start out with you have to be in the mood. I would say dancing, meeting friends, then going out to be a party and staying out late. Hopefully meet the tall, dark, handsome guy.



Gail Brewer

It would be with someone that's a gentleman and likes to have a good time. Someone that is willing to do what I want to do, like go out to a nice dinner. Then maybe a movie, dancing, or both.



Nick Dadigan

A beautiful blonde, a cozy dinner and guess the rest!



Carrie Benz

Fly out to dinner to Napa or The Red Baron in Livermore. Then out to cocktails and dancing.



Sharon Lowman

In the summertime fussing around San Francisco in the day, and a late night picnic on the beach.



Max Torres

It must be with a girl. It would then be a good candlelight dinner, romantic music and having the best food in the restaurant. After dinner and a good dessert, we can go for a little walk and go to any clubs where we can dance...



Jeri Blanchard

I'd like to have a night out like this past New Year's. It was at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. We took a limo down (my friends and I) and we went black tie. We got home about 4 a.m. and I'd love to have another night like that.

Kenna Turner

Reflections on Hoop, Press, Football

By Edwin Garcia

If Keena Turner could have had things his way, the linebacker for the San

Francisco 49ers would be playing basketball. anyone get in my way". He prefers TV news over print news. "TV isn't as bad as print media cause it's hard to take a live TV interview and lie," as he claims is done

in newspapers. Turner has no suggestions about what should be done with newspaper reporters. If one reminds Turner of the 3.5 year

average career span of a National Football League player, he laughs with a tone that suggests concern accompanied by the confidence of six seasons as a pro. "I think about it, but I try not to worry about it. If it ended today I'd be very happy because of my accomplishments and what the team has accomplished."

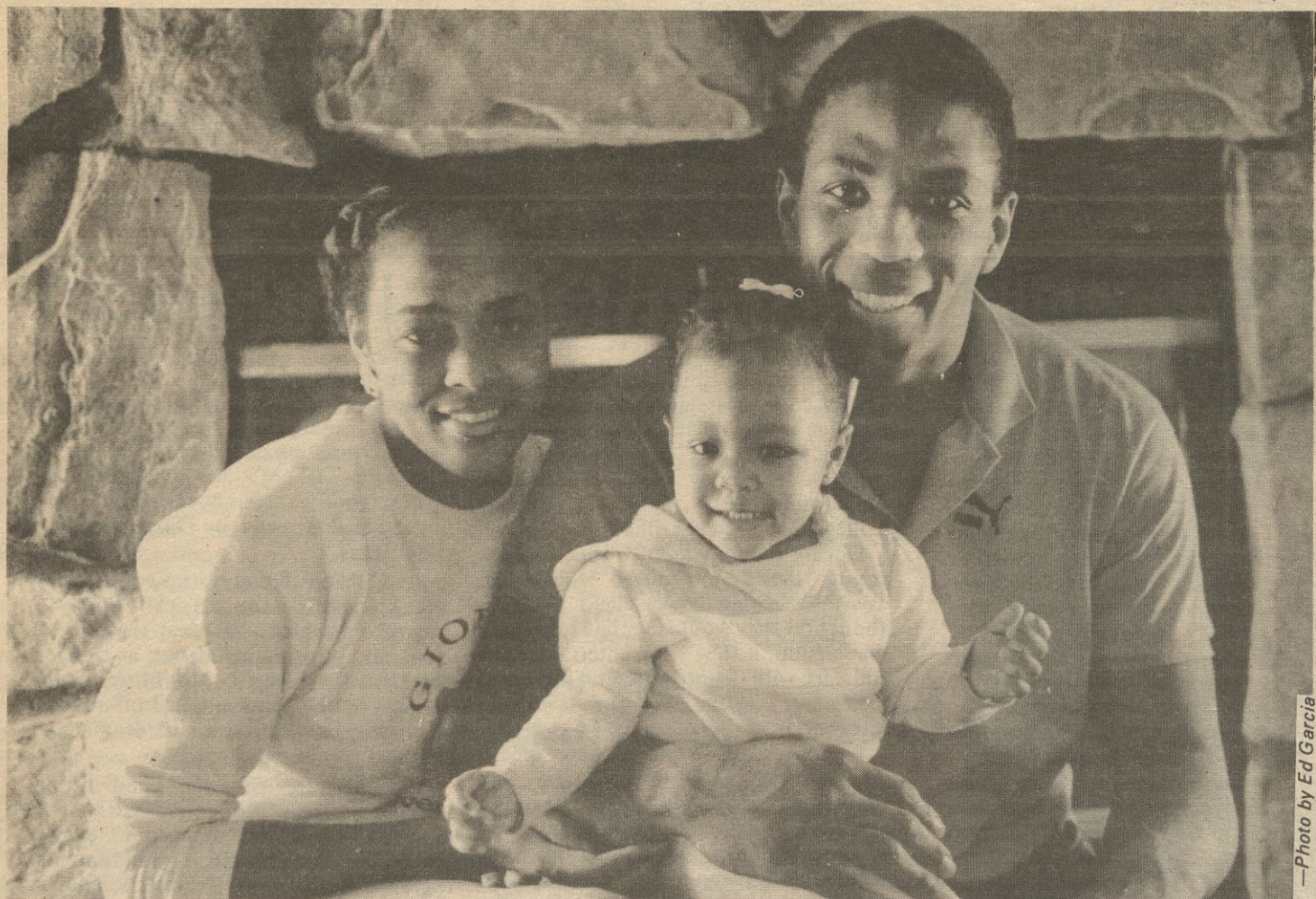
His goals for the future begin with having another All Pro season. "Whether I get voted for or not, I want to play like one." And of course, another Super Bowl ranks high on his list.

For life after football Turner smiles optimistically and states, "Hopefully I won't have to do anything. Then it would be easier to find something to do." Meaning playing basketball, racketball and kicking back in his room "stealing time" by staying up sometimes as late as 4 a.m. exercising his passion for watching old movies.

As for the Niners next year, the modest Turner doesn't make predictions.

Advice for college athletes — "I think sports is a lot like life in that you'll have your good days and you'll have your bad days. One ingredient necessary is your determination. You kind of have to be a horse with blinders. Look straight ahead at your goals . . . Don't let anything stand in your way."

Not letting anything stand in your way is typical Keena Turner. In 1984 he was awarded the coveted Len Eshmont award for being that season's most inspirational 49er. This past season he again showed his dedication when he played in games with both ankles injured. He laughs and says he "tried" to play.



—Photo by Ed Garcia

Keena Turner has more time to be with his wife Theresa and 18 month old daughter Sheena during the off season.

Francisco 49ers would be playing basketball.

At least that's what he thought at Chicago Vocational High School where in his freshman year he was denied entry to the frosh-soph football team because he could not pass the physical.

Today, the 6'2", 220 lb. outside linebacker admits that he has always favored basketball because "basketball is more individual, whereas football you can get lost in the shuffle."

Yet getting lost in the shuffle doesn't concern the former Purdue star. Though he may have a name in pro football, his quiet personality persuaded him to believe that nobody could recognize him. Especially when he trades in his #58 jersey for a t-shirt and sweat pants. His attitude about notoriety is, "Why would people recognize me, they never see me anyway?"

Even while driving his blue Porsche Carrera, Turner says humorously, as if confused, "People look at me as if they know me or something."

In a recent interview at his San Carlos home where the 1984 All Pro lives with his wife Theresa and 18 month old daughter Sheena, he told the LVG what it's like being a San Francisco 49er. Though you may not see him on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," Turner lives a comfortable family life.

Much of his free time is spent in his big screen TV room. It is his off season project to build up a stereo system and furnish the house.

So what is it really like to be a Niner? It's a daily job six months a year. "It's just like any other job. You have to do well to keep it." Practicing from 8:30 to 4:30 every day except Tuesday (day off) and gameday, he alludes to practice as the most undesirable part of his job. "I'm not crazy about practice but it's a necessity. I always find a way to get it done."

Also on his dislike list is the stigma of the work and the expectations involved. Including the press. In his opinion the press is biased. "Once you go past the stats, there's not much reporters do other than try to figure out what went wrong . . ." Referring to the drug scandal in the 1985 season, Turner complains, "It came to a point where if a player missed two days a week he's a druggie."

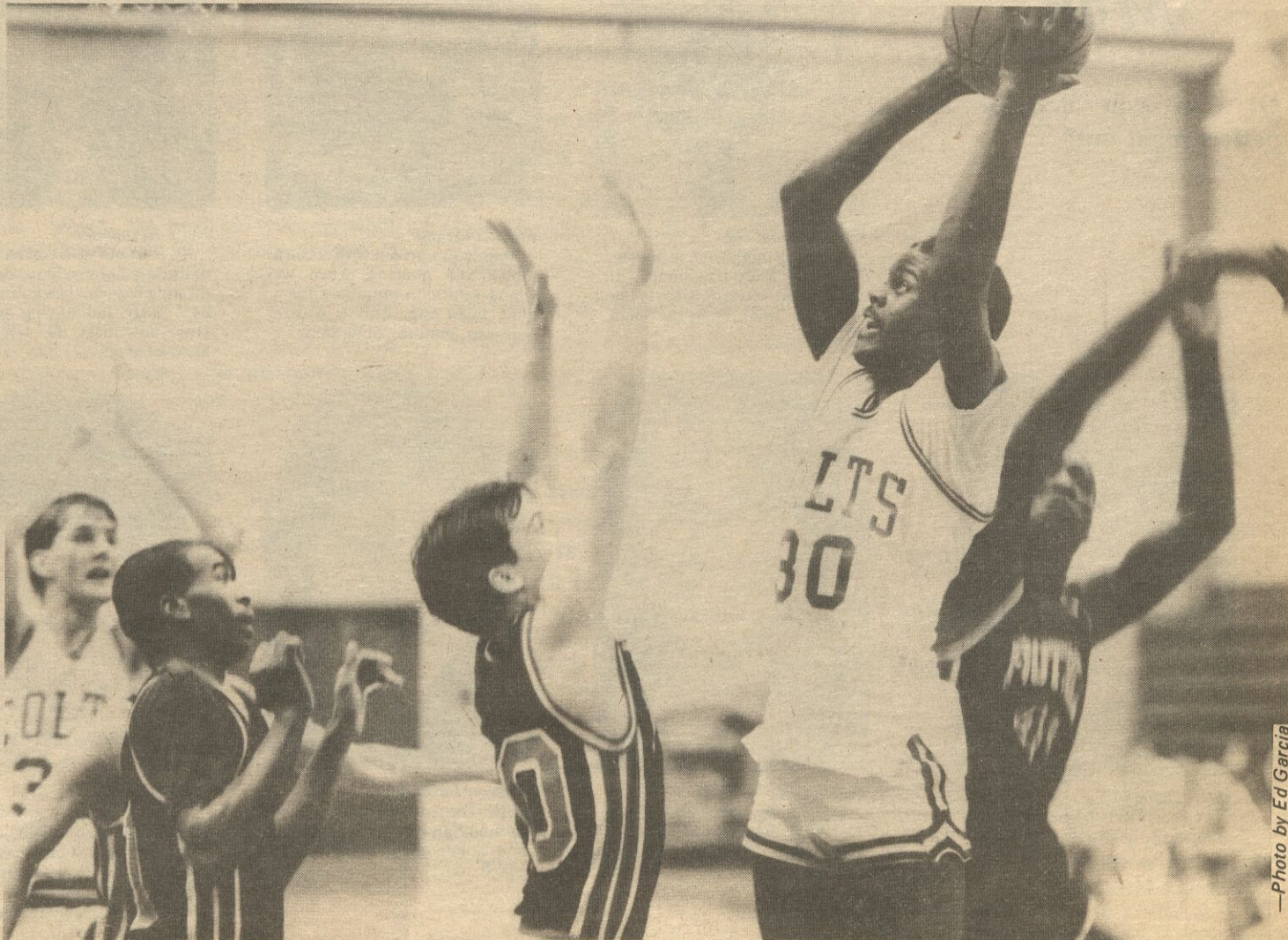
But the press only bothers the 27 year old to a certain extent. Turner seldom reads football articles in his morning paper. The green section often remains unopened atop his kitchen counter. "I try to be comfortable about myself and what kind of athlete I am and I try not to let

Golf Schedule

Tues.	Mar. 4	Fort Ord College	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Mar. 6	* De Anza College	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Mar. 10	Castlewood Mini Tournament	TBA.	12:30 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 11	TBA.	TBA.	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Mar. 17	Fort Ord Mini Tournament (tentative)	TBA.	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 1	Modesto College	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Apr. 3	* Foothill College	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 8	* Foothill College	Los Altos Hills	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Apr. 10	* Chabot College	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 15	Hartnell	Cañada	1:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Apr. 17	* San Jose City College	San Jose	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 21	Conference Short Line	TBA.	12:30 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 22	* Santa Rosa College	Santa Rosa	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 28	* Chabot College	Hayward	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	May 5	Nor-Cal Rancho	Redwood City	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	May 12	California State Tournament	TBA.	TBA.

Tennis Schedule

Wed.	Mar. 5	Univ. of Calif., Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 7	* De Anza College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 11	American River College	Redwood City	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 14	* Chabot College	Hayward	2:30 p.m.
Wed.	Mar. 19	Menlo College	Redwood City	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	Mar. 25	Calif. State, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	10:00 a.m.
Wed.	Mar. 26	Univ. of Redlands	Redlands	2:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Mar. 27	Calif. State, Fullerton	Fullerton	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 1	Modesto Junior College	Redwood City	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Apr. 2	Santa Rosa Junior College	Redwood City	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 8	* West Valley College	Saratoga	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Apr. 11	* Foothill College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Tues.	Apr. 15	* Diablo Valley College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Apr. 18	G.G.C. Semi-Final	TBA.	2:30 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 21	Playoffs	TBA.	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	May 1	G.G.C. Final Playoffs	TBA.	2:30 p.m.
		G.G.C. Tournament	Los Altos	All Day



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Damon Horn (#30) goes up for a jump shot vs. Foothill College. Horn averaged 15 points per game this season.