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— Photo by Ed Garcia

Despite Eddie Van Dine, Canada is 0 and 3. See report on Colts soccer team, page 4.

Media Learning Center: Everything from Aids to Zen

The supervisor of Cañada's Media Learning Center (MLC) is Carol Moseley, who has been with the department for eight years. She is ably assisted by Pat D'Epiro, himself a retired director of the center. Debbie Clark takes care of the room schedules, the video tapes and the films. The college has no film library so Clark must glean same from catalogs or other sources.

Tom Sturmer is responsible for repair and delivery and handles the people who deliver the goods. Moseley finds him extra special, "a miracle on plugs and gadgets." Tom's counterpart at night is John Elliott, an equally helpful fellow who fixes all the things that go wrong with the equipment. The master of all these video, stereo, and computer machines is Richard Sereda — who keeps on top of all the innovations and new equipment available.

These are versatile facilities, used by many teachers in many fields from Mr. Aarons' Oceanography to Mr. Workman's history.

Originally there were 20 Texas Instrument machines — the model has been discontinued. Cañada can only afford to replace them with about two IBM PC's a year. Carol's duplicator is another case in point — her machine is no longer made, so she must search for something that performs almost as well, but probably costs twice as much.

The MLC tends to keep its information current, mainly due to knowledge acquired from the faculty and staff, who

come to Carol with, "We've heard . . .", "We found a booklet . . ." about new techniques and technologies. This results in Cañada students being better prepared for the world they live in (about everything from AIDS to Zen Buddhism) than they would be otherwise.

Like most departments at Cañada, the staff at MLC may not be paid the same as they would be at a four year university, but they are a happy, busy lot, with the students' desires their top concern.

Schwarzenegger Unreal in 'Commando'

By Michael Cole

In "Commando" Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Colonel John Matrix, a retired special forces killing machine. Retired, that is, until his daughter (Alyssa Milano) is kidnapped by some foreign thugs who won't let her go until Schwarzenegger overthrows the small government of Val Verde.

Schwarzenegger is escorted aboard a jetliner, but manages to escape through a luggage chute. At this point, Schwarzenegger initiates a killing binge to find his daughter. During his travels he kidnaps a stewardess (Rae Dawn) with the intent of luring the villains into the open.

Except for a few spectacular stunts "Commando" is lacking in basic areas such as reality. Advice: wait until the video is released.

★ Election Results ★

Student elections held on Oct. 10 and 11 have determined the new officers of the Associated Students of Cañada College for the 1985-86 college year. The positions filled were for president, vice-president and seven for the student senate.

The new student government president for Cañada is George Karkazis who ran for office on the following platform:

"Cañada College is a fine educational establishment but there is one problem. This problem is lack of participation. My solution to this problem is to basically get people involved. I want the students to voice their opinions and tell the ASCC what they want out of Cañada. The ASCC is for the students governed by the students. This means the ASCC and myself are ready to fulfill your needs and

wishes as best we can. My goals are for you to utilize the ASCC for your own benefit and pleasure."

Winner for the office of vice-president is James Nunziati. His campaign included the following statement:

"Cañada College needs to become more than just classwork. There is an opportunity for you to make your college life better through active participation in clubs, organizations, and student government. You can meet people, share ideas and make things happen. We need to give all Cañada students a voice which will be heard, and therefore become more involved in the college community. What we do now will affect our future and the future of our school. We can work together to further improve our school, and enhance our college experience."

Our Cafeteria:

Love it, or it's Vending Machines

By Aquacena Lopez

Esther Rores, Cañada's cafeteria manager, urges students to participate in their cafeteria by offering suggestions and eating there or else the school may be forced to install food vending machines.

Since the American Restaurants Association Inc. (ARA) took over the management of the cafeteria this semester, to have all three colleges in the district on the same system, Rores feels she has improved the facility by cleaning it up ("It used to be dirty," she said) and offering students what they want. She encourages students to write suggestions for food items they would like to see served and hand them in to anyone on the cafeteria staff. Suggestions will be heard, and, whenever possible, accommodated.

What does a typical lunch-time crowd have to say about our cafeteria?

"The burritos are terrible, bad cheese," declares Mariela Miranda, a foreign student from Peru, though sometimes she finds the food delicious but expensive. "I like the donuts; they're not expensive," offers her friend. "But the coffee's terrible. It tastes like water with something in it."

At another table Kim Young confesses to being a junk-food junkie and would like to see more Chinese junk food served at the school. Otherwise, he and his friends occasionally slip off campus to get their fix.

Ana Crowley finds the cafeteria a relaxing place to study where she'll be less disturbed than at home. She likes the bagels with cream cheese and would like

to see healthier items on the menu, particularly fresh fruit instead of fruit salad.

Michelle Clow and Candy Bell are in the bank telling program and are forced to be at school all day. They voted for pizza slices, more sandwich variety and cleaner tables. Noticing a group of young men leaving behind a pile of garbage at their table Michelle announced, "That's because their mothers didn't teach them right."

With an appetizing plate of salad before her, Nancy Peters, mother of eight, sang praises to the salad bar, a good, healthy meal for \$2.35. Great for the weight conscious, too. She also likes to grab a hot chocolate and a bagel in the morning to relax before a class and to socialize with a group of returning women students with children.

Most of the students interviewed were eating light, convenient lunches: a croissant, a bagel with cream cheese, a bag of fries and a drink. Some mentioned that these items are less expensive than a meal, that it can take quite a bite out of a student's budget to eat at school every day. A lunch meal can cost between \$3 and \$4.

Esther Rores says that ARA sets the prices to make a profit. She has nothing to do with it.

There are cheaper items on the menu for those on a tight student budget and enough variety to warrant investigating our cafeteria and participating with suggestions to get what you want. The alternative is to install food vending machines, and who wants those?

Arms Control Class

The Humanities Division of Cañada College is offering an eight-week course dealing with the issue of nuclear arms control. The course takes place Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10, beginning October 23, in Building 13, Room 116.

"Topics In Arms Control," a Humanities 680 course, is designed to give the average citizen a background on the history of arms control, including an introduction to weaponry, negotiations, doctrine, and other aspects of the U.S.-Soviet relationship bearing on the arms race. The course emphasizes those aspects relevant to the new round of negotiations which began earlier this year in Geneva, with a portion of each session

devoted to a negotiations update. In addition, some of the moral and psychological questions of nuclear weapons and nuclear war will be addressed.

The instructor, David Bernstein, holds a Ph.D. in physics, and is currently a member of the Stanford University Center of International Security and Arms Control.

The course carries 1½ units of transferable college credit. To register, applications may be obtained in the Cañada College Admissions Office, or at the first class meeting.

For further information, contact the Cañada Humanities Division.

President's Corner . . .



By the time you read this, the election of Student Body Officers has been held. I was impressed with the enthusiasm of the candidates' statements, as I hope you were. Now that you have elected your student officers, I hope you will take the opportunity to contact them with suggestions for College activities and to discuss with them any concerns you have. It's important, too, that you accompany your request with a willingness to give some of your own time to the activity or concern.

There are a number of very exciting events to be held at Canada College in the next few weeks. The drama production, King John, is being performed October 10, 11, and 12, and again, October 17, 18 and 19 in the Main Theatre. This is an opportunity to see a play that is not often performed, but which contains powerful action and fascinating personalities.

Also this month, the Jerome Kern Jubilee will be held on October 25, 26, and 27, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Jerome Kern, the great popular composer. Watch for fliers and newspaper articles on the Kern Jubilee. I hope you will be able to attend on at least one of those days.

I will be meeting with student officers soon to bring them up to date on College and District matters. I'd also like to discuss with them a process by which selected Canada students can be represented at the public hearings of the Commission for the review of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Final item: The good news is that Bob Melvin, former Canada College baseball star, has been traded to the San Francisco Giants from the Detroit Tigers. The bad news is that there may not be a San Francisco Giants organization anymore.

—Robert Stiff

Yuppies on Campus, Yuck!

Yuppies, young urban professionals, or "those Brie-eating BMW-driving \$40,000 a year sellouts from the 60's" have received so much press coverage lately, why write another article about them? So many students are apparently following in their footsteps that it may be valuable to expose the yuppie dream on college campuses before it's too late.

I am amazed that people who have witnessed the shallowness of the American dream in their parents' generation are going the same route themselves. Clearly, the carrot at the end of the stick of material success for its own sake holds little meaning.

Yuppies have few values besides living to buy a Krups coffee maker and a laser disc player. Theirs has been described as a philosophy based on a lifestyle. How superficial! That yuppies have no values reminds me of what a good friend declared to be the yuppie motto as an obvious YUP double parked his BMW to return a video cassette, "There is no sacrifice too great as long as someone else is making it."

The last generation may have had great ideals but got fed up living in vans, sprouting seeds and dressing in hippie garb. Their solution was to embrace the opposite extreme, to gain the material and to reject the idealism that went hand-in-hand with the tie-dye and pattuli oil.

I want to make it in the professional world but I don't want to sell my soul in the process. Material success can be nice and it can also be of great help in accomplishing good works and high ideals. Here for me lies the key to solving the dilemma of yuppies vs. idealists.

How can materialism and idealism co-exist, you may ask? Well, there are several ways:

1) Find a profession that has impact on the greater society, i.e. writing, politics, law, education or social work, and instill your values into your work.

2) Make a lot of money and use it to support projects that will make for a better society.

3) Make a lot of money in little time and spend your time and money on problems in need of solutions.

4) Build a good model of "yuppiehood," or material success by adopting positive attitudes to live by to counteract yuppie decadence: build a loving and supportive home environment, contribute to your community and to the larger world, and buy albums for African relief.

Every little bit helps in ending a destructive trend and living for something that has more lasting worth.

—Aquacena Lopez

Letter-to-the Editor

Dear Editors:

Bravo! Editors and reporters for providing informative, educational and entertaining journalism!

You've done an *excellent* job. I look forward (as I'm sure many others do) to the next issue! Keep up the good work!

Paulette Botti

Short Semester Classes Begin

Cañada College in Redwood City has created THE SHORT SEMESTER, a mini-schedule of short (2 sessions to 12 sessions in length) classes, designed for the busy individual or the student who needs a few additional units of credit. The first of these classes begins in mid-October, with the additional classes commencing throughout October, November and December.

Classes are offered in the areas of: computers, art, music, psychology, journalism, real estate, physical education, social science, English, and business.

A calendar, listing all classes and dates, is available through the Public Information Office at Cañada. Students may register by mail or at the first class meeting. The fee is \$5 per unit, or \$50 for 6 units or more.



Yuppies on the Go!

Let There Be Light

By Aquacena Lopez

Within a month Cañada will install a better lighting system, according to Jack Greenalch, vice president of the college, especially in much needed areas like the inner quad and the paths to and from the parking lots.

Though there have not been any incidents due to poor lighting, an ongoing concern has been shared by the students and the administration to improve the existing lighting system. The reason for the delay in implementing such a measure was an agreement with the city of Woodside not to disturb the residents by increasing lighting on Cañada's campus. The proposed lighting increase will hardly be detectable to Woodside residents.

The new lighting system will not increase the number of fixtures but will

increase the amount of light three times. By installing acrylic refractor light fixtures the amount of candle light per fixture will increase three fold without significantly augmenting the wattage and cost of electricity. The life of bulbs will also improve from 700 hours in the existing system to 24,000 hours in the new system.

When the new system has been installed, Greenalch says that they'll look at it and if it doesn't solve the problem they will look at increasing the number of fixtures. He believes this is a good and important first step and that it should have been done long ago. Acquiring the funds plus the alleged impact on neighboring Woodside have prolonged the process.

For all night students left in the dark there will finally be light.

Students & Faculty Plan Future

By Michael Cole

The first student faculty meeting took place on Sept. 30. There were 15 students, faculty, staff, and administrative reps. in attendance.

The Student Faculty Committee is composed of a faculty chair person, one faculty representative from each institutional division, one counselor, one faculty member from a vocational-technical certificate program, and one to three student representatives to be selected in a manner to be determined by the Associated Students of Cañada College. The Dean of Student Services is a non-voting adviser to the committee.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee is responsible for advising on all matters that relate to the evaluation,

review, and development of student support services and for facilitating communication between faculty and students or administration and students.

Everyone was asked to fill out a questionnaire on issues that needed attention. The first issue pertained to the cafeteria. The cafeteria is closed everyday from 2:00-5:30. Students who have classes or labs during that time have no opportunity to get any food. The second issue deals with the Career Center. The coordinator, Karen Olesen, wants students to be made aware of the benefits of using the Career Center. A third issue was that the students and faculty need a master calendar listing all school events, where to go, and who to contact when needed. The students and faculty need to form a "Network."

Surviving the Philosophy Club

By Mark Lewman

On Friday, October 4, the first Philosophy Club meeting this year was held. Mr. Ahmad Chekini, a Ph.D. Candidate from Stanford University, lectured on "Philosophical Thoughts and Poetic Subleties" and "Mysticism in Persia." The Philosophy Club was held at a student's private home in Redwood City.

The lecture was based on the relationship between poetry in the Middle East, and the Persian Philosophers. Although the majority of the lecture seemed to be a mass of information that did not quite compute in my mind, I managed to learn a few

things about Philosophy. The most important thing I learned about the Philosophy Club was that it pays to have one or two drinks before you find a seat because once you sit down, it is nearly impossible to move.

The Philosophy Club meets roughly once a month and everyone is welcome. People are allowed to bring their own "refreshments," as long as they drink them in moderation. If you are interested in attending the Philosophy Club, contact Frank Young in the Philosophy Department, or ask a friend in any philosophy class. It could prove to be an experience that you have never encountered before.

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Meet Barbara Fruhwirth New P.R. Coordinator

Recently, Cañada College hired a new Public Relations Officer. Her name is Barbara Fruhwirth; she is 36 years old and married. Mrs. Fruhwirth has been teaching for the past 15 years in the Belmont School District but has also done posters for Cañada's Drama Dept. the past five years. Fruhwirth has an interest in a variety of fields including dance and music. She has a strong knowledge of her job and has established goals for the year.

Before working for the Belmont School District, Fruhwirth taught in Texas and Oregon. She is married to Joseph Fruhwirth, who is a Principal at Ralston middle school. Fruhwirth says of her husband, "He's very supportive." She has two stepchildren. One is Jason who is 23 and in a rock band. The other is Trisha who aspires to be an airline hostess. Barbara is 36 years old and enjoys jazz dance, ceramics, and playing piano. She also likes all types of music including jazz, country, rock, and reggae.

Gazette: What do you think the main aspects of your job are?

Fruhwirth: Well, a lot of it is common sense. Most of what we want to do is create an appealing appearance. Marketing is very important. In this job, 50% is writing and 50% is graphic design.

Gazette: How do you go about marketing a college presentation or class?

Fruhwirth: There are four types of age groups we look at. The 18-21 year olds, the people who go to work during the day and go to school at night and the senior citizens and those students who are minorities. Each group has its own interests.

Gazette: Do you feel that marketing had a lot to do with President Reagan's triumph?

Fruhwirth: Oh yes. I think they did an excellent job. He probably had the best in the business. He's very personable. Being an actor helped him out.

Gazette: How do you assign value to news or a Public Relations announcement?

Fruhwirth: Well, I see if it's appropriate to the community. I see if it fits the interests of our students. I look at the group that it is aiming at. If it's directed at a specific group I will bring it to their attention. Most of the other information is teacher requests and it must go out.



— Photo by Ed Garcia



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Gazette: What are your goals?

Fruhwirth: For a long time I've been complaining about how class schedules don't give the students enough time. How can anybody have an idea about what they want to do if it comes out three days prior to registration? I want to have it put out earlier so that it will give people a chance to check their schedules or calendars and see if a class is all right to take or if it will interfere with what they're doing. It will give them an opportunity to pick and choose. It's kind of put up or shut up for me.

Gazette: Do you have anything else in store?

Fruhwirth: I think community awareness is always on my mind. Let the community know we're here and that we are there for everyone.

Gazette: What do you want to do for the students?

Fruhwirth: A lot. I want them to understand that I've been a student and understand what it's like. If a student has done something good let me know about it. There's a form out in front of my office that they can fill out which will reach my desk. I would like to know what people are accomplishing. Also if anyone wants to talk about graphic design or Public Relations work I'm more than happy to help. If I'm here my door is open.

Gazette: How do you balance your time between work and everything else going on in your life?

Fruhwirth: I work 5 days a week from

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. But I do whatever it takes to accomplish the work. Even if that means staying late or coming in early or taking work home.

Gazette: Doesn't that kind of cut into your outside interests away from your job?

Fruhwirth: No, not really. My husband is very, very supportive. I'm not living with a chauvinist.

Gazette: If you husband wasn't as supportive, do you think that the job would be tougher?

Fruhwirth: I think if we didn't cooperate that it would be a huge hassle.

Gazette: What do you think of all the terrorist groups and the acts they've been pulling?

Fruhwirth: When they find them I think they should string them up. It's obscene what they think they can do.

Gazette: Do you like the 49ers?

Fruhwirth: Well, I don't like professional football. I do like college football though.

Gazette: Which team is your favorite?

Fruhwirth: USC — My husband went there. Once you've married a Trojan, that's the way it goes . . .

Gazette: If I was a student looking for a good Public Relations school, which would you suggest?

Fruhwirth: CSM, University of California Santa Cruz, California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and University of Washington in Seattle are all very good schools.

Question Man

Q: If you could meet anyone in the world, who would it be and what would you say to that person?



Oscar Moreno
Brooke Shields. The first thing I'd ask her is, "Would you like to go out with me?" If she says yes, great! If she says no, oh well.



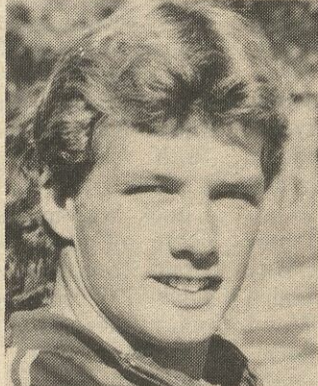
Shirley Carmichael
I would like to meet president Reagan. I'm currently taking acting classes here and I want to know which acting classes I need in order to become President of the U.S.



Lori Loe
It would be Michael J. Fox. I would ask him if I can work with him on family ties. I think he's cute and I would love to play the part of his girlfriend.



Lester Lacy
I want to meet Vanity. I wouldn't have to say anything I'd speak with my eyes.



Pat Maley
John McEnroe. I would ask him how he got so good at tennis and at the same time be able to use his attitude to his advantage.



David Tagg
The entire group of Led Zeppelin — especially Jimmy Page. I really wouldn't know what to ask them.



Terry Cardinale
Probably Tom Selleck. I'm curious to know how he deals with all the popularity and attention of being a sex symbol.



Clair Moon
Maybe Don Johnson of Miami Vice. I would ask, "Would you marry me?"

Colts Unfazed By Slow Start

The Cañada Colts soccer team opened the 1985 season with a poor showing against West Valley in a 2-0 loss played here on Oct. 4.

In the first of two 45 minute halves, Canada knew that they were in for it against an aggressive West Valley team. Trying to stop a possible shooting situation for the opposing team, Chris Dolph of Cañada caused a penalty which the visiting team took advantage of with a free kick and in the fourth minute of the game led the match, 1-0.

Overall, the Colts never seemed enthusiastic. Somehow, they just weren't psyched about it. Perhaps the weather had something to do with their performance. The game was played at the end of a week when temperatures soared into the 90's.

According to coach Nick Constantine, the game was played with very little ball control by the Colts. The coach constantly yelled from the sidelines for the Colts to calm down and control the ball.

In the second half, Cañada improved but West Valley scored again.

In the remaining minutes, Cañada distributed the ball better. They kept the

New Talent Basketball's Trump

By Edwin Garcia

Despite Cañada's poor basketball season last year, (1-25) the Colts have new talent to add to their healthier and stronger team this season, according to coach Mark Sullivan.

Six players are returning this season while the remainder are new faces. Keith Stamps, Anthony Biosic and Mark Urban are noted as key players on the squad this season. Stamps was last season's most valuable player in the Peninsula Athletic League while attending Carlmont High School and playing guard. Biosic was a guard at Hillsdale High who led the peninsula in scoring. Urban, the third notable player, is a graduate of Woodside High School where he played forward. Last year Urban attended USF but decided to attend Cañada instead this year.

"This year's team is significantly better," said coach Sullivan in a reassuring voice. "People think of last year as a fluke. I don't want them (the players) to compare themselves to last year," added Sullivan.

In conclusion Sullivan said three things will have to be done this year to have an improved season and keep Cañada's tradition of having a good basketball program: 1) continue to stress execution, 2) team play, and 3) a good defensive effort.

The season opens here on November 23 with the Cañada Classic basketball tournament.

Where's the Party?

By Michael Cole

Ever find yourself sitting down with your girlfriend, boyfriend, friend(s) and for the life of you, you cannot decide on what to do? Here are some ideas and suggestions:

If theater is your fancy, there are some hot spots in the Bay Area. The City Lights Theater, on 70 N. Almaden Avenue in San Jose, is running "How I Got That Strong," about a war reporter trying to cope. The play runs Wednesdays through Saturdays until Oct. 27.

If dancing suits your style then try the Palladium, at 1031 Kearney and Broadway in San Francisco. The Palladium features music of the 80's on Thursdays and Sundays and funk, soul, disco and new wave on Fridays and Saturdays.

Maybe you feel like a good laugh. Check out the Punchline, in the Maritime Plaza, in San Francisco. The Punchline features upcoming comedians.

If worst comes to worst, you can always fall back on "old faithful," a movie. A few places to go would be: the UA Redwood 6, the Redwood Drive-In in Redwood City, the Fine Arts in Palo Alto, the Palo Alto Square 1 & 2 and the Old Mill 6 in Mountain View.

For those romantic couples, get some take-out Chinese food and some wine and take your date for a nice quiet evening at the beach???

Canada Soccer Team 1985



— Photo By Ed Garcia

Left to Right back row Juan Castro, Doug Wilkens, Pete Talmage, Ken Kauscha, Kevin Greene, Tony Espinoza, Joe Pitruzzello, Ed Garibay, Nick Dadigan, Robert Benson, Larry Guthrie, David Kelly, Alex Post, Nick Constantine-Coach.

Left to Right front row Robert Labrador, Jesus Ochoa, Matt Keach, Mike Butler, Angel Castillo, Alfredo Mendoza, Eddie Van Dine, Elio Rosa.

ball more to the sides of the field to discourage West Valley's "pyramid team" which funnels from a few strikers to at least twice as many defenders. This type of play made it difficult for the Cañada forwards to take shots upon approaching the goal.

After this game it was noted by coach Constantine that Cañada will have to "continue to attack more and sharpen

skills, of passing, trapping, and heading the ball for game situations."

Despite the two goals scored by Cañada's Freddie Mendoza and Eddie Van Dine, the Colts lost their second game this season by a score of 3-2 as they hosted De Anza on Oct. 8.

According to coach Constantine, "The guys are playing fairly well but the mistakes are costing us goals."

Although Cañada was trailing in the first half 3-0, they managed to come back and score two goals in the second half and were left with a variety of opportunities to score in the last six minutes of the game.

These first two losses makes Cañada 0-2 in the Golden Gate Conference and 4-3-2 overall.

Bob Cassetta: Friendly Campus Cop

By Edwin Garcia

Did you ever meet a cop who doesn't like to issue citations? Meet Bob Cassetta, one of the 17 part time police officers assigned to patrol the Cañada campus day and evening. For the last nine years that officer Cassetta has been working here, he claims the part of his job he dislikes the most is issuing citations.

Baseball Team Preps for Season

By Mark Lewman

Cañada's baseball team is starting the year off right. Mike Garcia, the team's coach, chooses his best players from the Advanced Baseball class to play in practice games sponsored by Terrence Realty. Out of the four games the team has played, they are undefeated. Garcia says that he is not working as much on winning as he is trying to make his players consistent. Sometime in January, Garcia will have to make his choices from the class as to who will play on Cañada's varsity team.

Although there are many fine players in the class, Garcia sees four outstanding prospects for the future; Moises Alou is one of the outfielders. Moises is the son of Felipe Alou, former San Francisco Giant. Rafael Bournigel plays shortstop. Both Alou and Bournigel came to Cañada from the Dominican Republic. Chuck Waible plays left field and has come to Cañada from Portland, Oregon. Brad Comstock is "an above average pitcher," according to Garcia. Not far below these four are players like Jesse Germano, Dean Mitchell, and Paul Boubreau. Garcia believes that these are just a few of the many men that will be an asset to the Varsity team.

This is the first year Garcia serves as head coach of Cañada's varsity. Last year he was Lyman Ashley's assistant. This is the first year since the college opened, that Ashley has not coached.

In 1977, Garcia played for Cañada and was voted to All American team in the Junior College system. In 1979, he played for Cal State Fullerton and was team captain. That year Fullerton won the College World Series. From 1979 to 1983, Garcia played in the minor leagues in the Atlanta Braves chain. Garcia says that this year on Cañada's team, "there is not much quantity, but a lot of quality."

MACYS Christmas jobs available. Full and part-time jobs in Sales, Stock, Gift Wrap and Customer Service. Apply in person to the Stanford Store Monday-Friday, 11-4 p.m.

Each Monday at 8 a.m., officer Cassetta's one day per week job begins on our campus. The rest of the week he is a full time San Mateo County Sheriff's Deputy. After taking note of the daily parking permit figures and collecting that machine's quarters, officer Cassetta can be spotted in the white Chevrolet labeled "CAMPUS POLICE" on its doors with a light bar sitting on the top — which by the way, is not hooked up.

This Sheriff's deputy does not park near campus stop signs to "tag everyone in sight" but to help control traffic usually in front of the gym. "Traffic is our biggest problem. In the morning between 7:50 and 8:30, we have a lot of commuters that cut through the campus when driving between Canda Road and Farm Hill Blvd," said the friendly officer. And because some of these people roll through the stop sign at 30 mph, the Campus Police vehicle is stationed in a visible location to discourage any traffic violations that occur in front of the gym on the heavily used crosswalk.

Even though he dislikes giving tickets (especially parking) officer Cassetta does not hesitate in two violation categories: Blocking driveways and parking without a permit in handicapped designated areas. The reasons are obvious. And the fines? \$51.50 for parking in a handicapped space without the necessary

permit and with the officer's option of having the vehicle towed away for a grand total of \$110.

Cassetta has been collecting some of the notes and stories students often place on the dashboards and windshields of their cars when they explain why the car doesn't have a parking permit and in some cases probably begging the officer not to give them a ticket.

"One guy was getting out of his car. He was in a hurry and his parking permit fell between the door and the window. He even said he would take apart the door to look for it," said the veteran officer. Another incident Cassetta recalls was a note found on the car that said, "My mom did the laundry and I don't know what she did with my sticker." Undoubtedly, these students were not given tickets.

According to officer Cassetta, he thinks the students are changing through the years. "Burglary and vandalism are all down." Cassetta also believes the crime rate has gone down recently at Cañada and he hopes it will remain in decline. "I've never used my gun in 20 years and I hope it stays that way," he said.

So if you see a police officer looking pained as he issues a parking citation, it will be Bob Cassetta, Cañada's one day a week friendly cop.



— Photo by Ed Garcia