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The Cañada community responded generously to the recent earthquake disaster in Mexico with more than \$800 to be given to the Salvation Army and Red Cross. From left to right above are Carlos Ramirez, Ernesto Pedraza, Catalina Rios, Dr. Gil Villarreal, Maria Rios, Jose Arreola and Jose Solorzano.

— Photo By Ed Garcia

## Cuts Trim Job Placement; College Looks for New Funds

By Aquacena Lopez

As you walk through the cafeteria you may wonder what the empty-looking board displaying the sign "Closed for Fall 85" is all about. If you're curious enough to ask about it in the office behind the board they'll probably tell you, as they told this reporter, that Job Placement was closed down this semester due to budget cuts and to talk to Bob Schey at the career center if I had further questions.

Bob Schey, the counseling coordinator and in charge of Job Placement last year, said he was sad to see the service go and hoped to have it reinstated by the spring. Due to a low ADA (average daily attendance) last year the school's budget was cut back substantially. It was then a

matter of choosing whether to keep Job Placement open or to pay part-time instructors to offer more classes and thus generate a higher ADA this year. The choice was to hire instructors.

In order to secure the service in other slumps Bob Schey is investigating alternate means of funding Job Placement. He is analyzing means of soft-funding the project, not using district funds, but rather using State and Federal funds or, most importantly, allowing a money-making operation to run the show. Something along the lines of Kelly Services but with conditions: i.e. hiring part-time personnel and hiring students in the field of their career decisions.

Cañada was the last college to use

district funding for Job Placement, according to Schey. Other colleges, like College of San Mateo and Skyline, use state funding through the Employment Development Department. Cañada attempted using their services two years ago, but there was not enough demand here to warrant their participation.

Job Placement was quite successful in screening students and placing people in their field of interest. Jack Greenalch, VP of the college, received numerous letters regarding summer placements from companies like Safeway. They were apparently pleased with the students that Cañada had sent them. Let's hope that this needed service is reinstated by the spring as Bob Schey projects.

## New Council to Coordinate Student Services at Cañada

By Aquacena Lopez

Say that you have a problem. Your grades are down, you're experiencing a high level of stress, your home life is driving you nuts and your health is quickly deteriorating. Who do you go to for help?

Starting this semester the Student Services Council will be coordinating the activities of the majority of services offered at Cañada to better serve the students. Service professionals from the different departments will meet on an ongoing basis to harmonize the various service activities.

At the second meeting of the Student Services Council on Sept. 19, Jack Greenalch, vice president of the college, described the purpose of the council to be threefold:

- 1) to make service professionals aware of each other's work,
- 2) to take a case study approach of those students needing multiple services,
- 3) and to dispense information to faculty and students about services.

Ella Turner Gray, the director of Special Programs and Services, stated that she felt the council will help to eliminate the students' frustration of being misdirected from one place to another.

Jesse Guerrero, the registrar at Cañada, told of how some instructors misdirected students from department to department and expressed the need for instructors to be better informed, since they see students more than anyone. Dr. Ernie Rodriguez, the college

psychologist, sees that service professionals can be more effective as a group and proposed that a student services week should be set up on campus to disseminate information.

At present, Nancy Sanders, the Health Services Director, will be overseeing the Student Services Council. If you're seeking a service, a combination of services or information about what is available she may be a good place to begin your search. She can be reached at Health Services in bldg. 5, rm. 213, across from the cafeteria. They're open until 9:30 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., and until 4:00 p.m. on Fri. The phone numbers are: 364-1212 (day) and 364-1213 (evenings).

So, if your grades are low and life's getting you down, you now have a couple of answers.

## "Short Semester" Courses to Begin This Month

By Chris Mosel

Canada College is now offering short semester courses which enable students to take a 17 week course in almost half the time. The classes are not as time-consuming but also produce valuable knowledge essential for education. Canada President Bob Stiff believes that the short courses "help the students as well as help the college." In other words many will benefit from the courses which will be offered in Physical Education, Business and the Humanities.

Many students are unable to register for a 17 week course because of scheduling problems. The short semester offers alternatives to students with outside obligations. No knowledge is compromised in the short semester because classes are offered for the convenience of students.

Most areas of the college have adopted short courses, not because of necessity but rather in an attempt to help the community. Courses ranging from Jazz Dance to Dramatic techniques for lawyers have been established.

Clayton "Bub" Bowling, Director of the Basic and Applied Sciences Division, stated, "The short courses in Physical Education are very versatile." Although not a short course, it should be mentioned that the Canada P.E. Dept recently processed 400 students through a Fitness Training Program. The program started at 6:00 a.m. and ran until 8:00 a.m. Included in the fitness program was a blood analysis, percent of body fat, blood pressure, personal medical history, height, weight and age plus a computerized fitness profile provided with counseling regarding workouts and work load. This program represents how the college has been aiming toward helping out the community. When asked how he felt about it President Stiff said "I'm very pleased with the accomplishments. Not only did the students do a good job but the faculty also deserves recognition for their effort."

Floyd Elkins, Director of Business/Social Science/Training Division, sat down in his chair, took off his glasses and stated "Even though someone may not be a business major, we have the equipment to help them excel in several areas." One of the areas is computers. Canada recently hired Phillip Gordon and Grace Hairston to upgrade the already excellent Canada Computer program.

In Canada's Humanities Division, Director John Friesen believes that the "Short courses in Humanities are more designed for speciality groups than the other divisions of the school." With 9 short semester courses to choose from, many people may find these convenient. Classes ranging from Dramatic Techniques for Lawyers to Publishing Your Manuscript are available this semester.

## CAMPUS QUOTE

Eddie Van Dine of the Canada soccer team walked into coach Nick Constantine's office while running his fingers over his ears and saying to the coach, "Is it short enough?" "Is it short enough?"

Van Dine was referring to the policy Constantine has that the players are supposed to have their hair cut over their ears. When the coach was asked why, he simply stated, "I want their hair above their ears so they can hear me when I yell!"



## President's Corner . . .



I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome those of you who are new to the College and also to welcome back those of you who are returning students.

By this time you are well into your coursework and fairly accustomed to your new routine. I'd like to encourage you when you've had a good experience with a particular class, instructor, or counselor, to pass on the good word to your friends and to others outside the campus. If you're enjoying your experiences at Canada College, letting others know about it is the best way to encourage others to attend.

I'd also like to encourage you to participate in the many events occurring at Canada in the coming months. You will find announcements around campus and in the newspapers about many of these events, such as the Jerome Kern Jubilee in late October, the many drama productions during the year, the varsity athletic contests (did you know that Canada's soccer team is undefeated at this moment). We'll also ask political candidates and other guests from outside the College to visit with us from time to time, and I really think you would enjoy many of those events, as well.

You'll begin to see a number of improvements around campus soon, perhaps the most dramatic being increased and improved lighting.

I hope you have a very productive and enjoyable fall semester. I will be scheduling an open hour to meet with students soon; in the meantime, if you have any suggestions for improving Canada College, please let me know.

— Robert Stiff, President

## The Observatory

As I walked round the campus on the first day of classes this semester, like many others lost and in search of a foreign room somewhere in a foreign building on a foreign land called Canada College, I asked myself the question, "Why am I here?"

The answer(s) seemed vague and unclear, and looking into the many foreign faces which passed my way, some smiling, but many not, I found myself wondering if others were asking similar questions of themselves.

For the most part my summer consisted of such serious and important matters as whether or not the 49ers would repeat as champs, or searching night and day for my MADONNA wedding invitations which never came; but that's o.k., 'cause I couldn't see going to a wedding where the bride wore red and marched down the aisle to "Like a Dreamer."

Now I'm back on campus contemplating such mind boggling thoughts as: "Do I have a need for this education?" or "Can I be taught here what I need to know to survive in the crazy world ahead and achieve my goals?"; and "What are my goals?"

Wow! What a scary bunch of questions. The answers may prove even more scary, but one thing I've learned at Canada, perhaps as a direct result of the faculty's influence, and that is, "We all have a need to ask these and many other questions both of ourselves and our surroundings as we wage the never-ending struggle to develop into that which we are to become."

Looking at Canada from the observatory, this is F.F. suggesting that we all keep our heads held high, our hearts in a good place and our eyes on the constant lookout for... Doggie messages. See ya 'round.

— Frank Foster

## Hello, Anybody Home?

The College paper is as diverse as the college. The students that make up the enrollment represent many parts of society. Besides all being students there is also one other thing that bonds us together, and that is the college paper. It is here for the students, put out by students with the students' interests in mind. Help us help you utilize it. If you see something you don't like or like let us know. If the question man wasn't funny or entertaining, tell us. If stories were used or an editorial got you upset, tell us. This is America. We fought for freedom of the press so that the people would have a say. Don't let this valuable tool go unused. Send all letters to the editor to Chris Mosel and Edwin Garcia and place them in The Campus Mail.

## Cañada Faculty Blamed for Library's Problems

By Mark Lewman

Many students at Cañada do not use the services provided for them at the library. This could partially be a result of its location under the cafeteria. According to Florence Chan, the coordinator of Library Services, the major problem lies within the faculty. She claims a few teachers actually encourage their students to use the library. Mrs. Chan believes instructors should be integrating the library services into their courses.

The main concern of the librarians is how to best serve our foreign students. If our American students cannot use the library effectively, we cannot expect the foreign students to even know what a

library is.

Each spring semester, Mrs. Chan offers a course in library science. The course is a one unit course that gives an in-depth look at how a library functions, and how to use a library effectively. Our own Cañada library has much more to offer than just a few books. The library is equipped with microfilm and microfiche machines, a large assortment of maps, typewriters, a copy machine, periodicals, and many more reference materials.

The library staff is anxious to be of service to all students. They encourage more students to use the library materials. There is always a trained librarian on duty to answer any questions you might have.

## All About Kids

Need a Career? If so, and if you like children, investigate Cañada's Early Childhood Education (ECE) program. Once the basic requirements are met (there is a nice choice of classes), there are all kinds of options that can be followed.

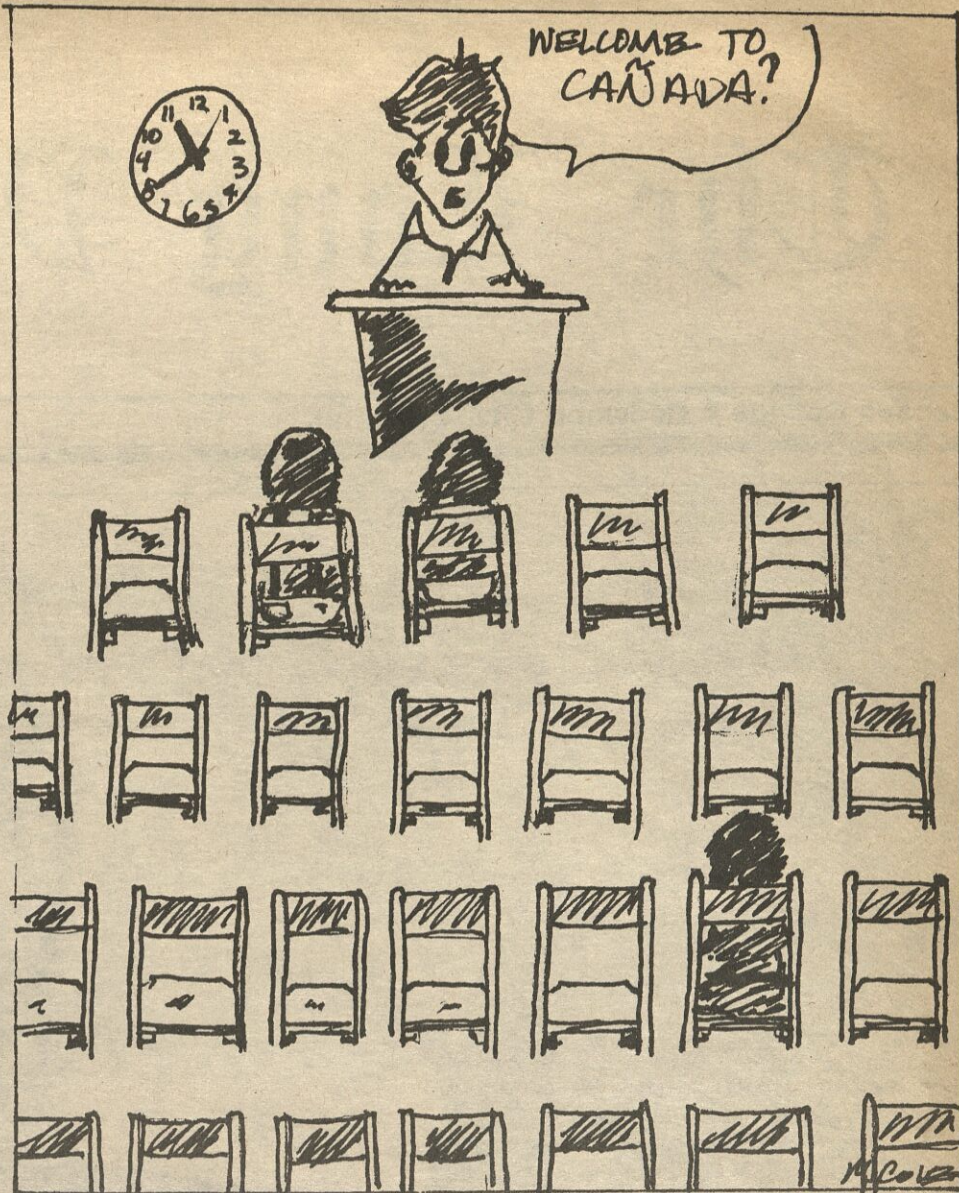
One such option is a semester abroad in the summer of 1986. Cañada will run this program on comparative education in conjunction with the American Institute of Foreign Study. This session will consist of three weeks in London, one week each in Amsterdam, Paris and St. Gallen in Switzerland. The cost is \$2,400.

Cañada also offers a foster parent training program during the fall term

sponsored by the California Community College Chancellor's office. This will be in the form of a series of evening lectures. Students may take one or all lectures.

A third program will be held on Sat., Oct. 19, this being a symposium for early childhood educators on "Nurturing: What Makes Us Grow."

For more information about these courses of study talk to Dianne Eyer in Rm. 207, Bldg. 13. She is the coordinator and counselor for ECE. Eyer is a specialist in early childhood development and psychology and holds an M.A. from San Francisco State University and a BS and MS from Purdue.



## Registrar Concerned About Low Enrollment

By Edwin Garcia

Enrollment at Cañada College is at an alarming record low this semester and if it continues to decline, state funding could be reduced for the next school year, according to Jesse Guerrero, registrar at Cañada.

Currently, 6,500 students attend Cañada, the fewest number of students since 1979. Also the number of black and Hispanic students has significantly declined.

Although some people may blame the state's \$50 tuition fee per semester as being a key factor in the decline of students, Guerrero feels that there are some details about the fee that the students and community of Cañada need to be aware of. "I don't think people have understood that retired persons on Social Security don't have to pay the enrollment fee. Single parents AFDC (Aid For Dependent Children) participants can receive quality training from the college and the enrollment fee will be waived," added the director of admissions.

One way to increase the average daily attendance is to spread the word among others. To let county residents know about Cañada and what it has to offer. Public relations and marketing are a further way to get the word out and attract a larger number of students — especially the two ethnic groups with a major decrease.

"The decline (in blacks and Hispanics) concerns me a great deal. Because I don't think we have done a good marketing effort with those groups," said Guerrero.

The concerned Guerrero also added that the faculty at this school should be more aware of what Cañada offers. The faculty should know, for example: what classes are taught, what fees are to students, and who is exempt from paying the fees.

Jesse Guerrero has been with Cañada for ten years, currently as the school registrar, and although his job does not include being a public relations director, he shows a great concern in the decline in enrollment this semester. He also wants students, faculty and community to be aware that if the ADA does not increase this college will lose funding which directly affects courses and faculty. The more students enrolled in classes throughout the semester, the more money will be available the next school year.

Another concern of Guerrero is students who are not aware of the drop rates and withdrawal dates while attending Cañada. They withdraw from their classes midway during the semester, without being aware they could have stayed longer, withdrawing shortly before the deadline. This way the ADA increases. "The students should know that they can stay in (a class) and drop a day before the withdrawal penalty grade. I encourage them to gain as much as they can before making the premature decision."

Mr. Guerrero also told this newspaper that even though there is an enrollment fee to attend a community college, it is well worth the money spent. "For \$50 you can take as many units over six that you want and at the same time receive a quality education. I think we (Cañada) have more Ph.D's on our faculty than other local colleges."

According to Guerrero, the staff at Cañada should do their part in educating students. "They work at this place; they ought to care about this place. The role of the staff member is to deliver the education, not to bring out the personal problems of the school."

Guerrero concluded, "Let's forget about what happened in the past and move ahead."

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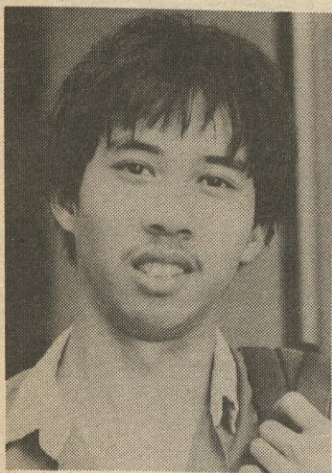
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# Question Man

**Q — What would you do if you won the top prize in the new Cal. lottery?**



Nick Hu

This is my first time in California so I would probably send the money to my mother in the Philippines to put it in my saving account. With the rest I would spend it on stereo components, pay my tuition fees, and quit school to make time to go on a cruise or something.



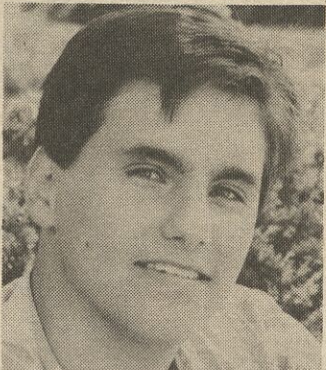
Dilys Lindsay

I would buy the county of San Mateo. Then I would eliminate tuition fees for Canada College and make it into a four year university. A nominal fee of \$1 or less would be charged for all books. This would be awarded on the condition that I get an honorary PhD.



George Raymond

First I would quit school and start myself a small Marxist dictatorship. In my country we would sell dental equipment and small defenseless animals for use in cavity experiments. With the rest I'd buy a small nuclear device.



Tom Gama

I'd put a portion in the bank and invest in a stock. Maybe even start my own company. Of course buy a house of my own and get a new Porsche.



Joanna Gall

I don't know. I guess I'd travel around the world and put away some money for retirement, and for my children's education. Also I would buy paintings and fine art, but I can't imagine my lifestyle changing.



Isilma Zavala

I would send a large portion to Latin America for the poor. Then I would also send an amount to Africa to try to help the poverty situation there as well. Then later on I'd buy a house.



Jennifer Nelson

I'd spend it on whatever I want to buy —like a new Trans Am, a house, and a condominium in Hawaii. Then I'd invest and give some to charity and my old high school (Sequoia).



Joe Amadi

I would donate one-fourth of it to charity and would use the rest to complete my education so I wouldn't have to work and go to school at the same time. When I'm done with school and my flying course, I will invest the rest.

## Jerome Kern Weekend Planned

A weekend colloquium exploring the life and work of the Father of the American Musical, Jerome Kern, will take place at Cañada College in the cafeteria on October 25, 26, and 27. Among the special events will be the 1928, 1936, and 1951 versions of *SHOWBOAT*. There will also be special appearances by Allen Jones, Irene Manning, Dr. Gerald Bordman, and Dr. William Reardon.

The three-day gathering is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jerome Kern. Cañada college's center for the American Musical has gathered together actors, singers, critics, scholars, and musical enthusiasts to pay tribute to this "creator of unforgettable melodies."

Among the scheduled guests are: Allen Jones who has starred with Jeanette MacDonald in *Firefly* with Mary Martin in *The Great Victor Herbert* and with the Marx Brothers in *A Night at the Opera*, and *A Day at the Races*.

Irene Manning, who has performed in *The Desert Song*, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, and *Doughgirls*. She has also appeared in *Rose Marie*, *Pal Joey*, *The King and I*, and *Mame*.

Dr. Gerald Bordman, who holds a doctorate in Medieval English Literature and has written numerous articles in scholarly journals. He is the author of *Jerome Kern, His Life and His Music*; *American Musical Comedy*; *American Operetta*; *From HMS Pinafore to Sweeney Todd*.

Eleanor Knowles, who is the author of *The Films of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy*, and numerous articles on films.

Bonny Weiss, who is the founder of Music Theatre Lovers United, an organization for enthusiasts of Broadway and Hollywood musicals. She is also the author of *How to Publicize Your Way to Success*.

Dr. William Reardon, who is the Professor of Dramatic Art and Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science, University of California, Santa Barbara. His major publications include "The Black Teacher and the Dramatic Arts," "Satirical Comedies," a novel, "The Big Smear," and a play, "The Extermination of Austin De High."

The "big Bang" is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., Sat., Oct. 26, with coffee and registration. The price of this extravaganza will be as follows:

Friday evening, Oct. 25 - \$10  
Saturday, Oct. 26 - \$25  
Saturday evening, Oct. 26 - \$10  
Sunday, Oct. 27 - \$10

All Four Events - \$50

For more information, phone (415) 574-6563.



Photo supplied by Barbara Fruhwirth and features: Bridget Burke as Constance; Richard Innerst as King John; Flanked by Peter Vilkin as Philip the Bastard.

## 'King John' Opens Drama Season Here

Canada College's Drama Department under the direction of Bob Curtis brings to the stage of the Main Theatre on Oct. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m., the first of three entertaining plays scheduled for the fall semester. The performance of Shakespeare's most intriguing and sharply characterized play *King John* marks the start of the exciting '85-'86 season that includes a production of Tennessee Williams' classic *A Streetcar Named Desire* which will be directed by Dr. Mel Ellett, with rehearsals already underway for the play's performance dates of Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. The highly talented drama department will conclude the semester again under direction from Curtis, returning with Carl Reiner's hilarious *Enter Laughing* with auditions set for Nov. 18, 19, and 20, and performance scheduled for Jan. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 in the Flexible Theatre.

In the season's opener, Director Curtis seeks to bring forth the high energy and drama surrounding King John in a play which reveals a strong contrast between "heroism" and the betrayal of loyalty. Though considered one of Shakespeare's best, it is the cast's strong performances under Curtis' skilled direction which warrants attendance. With lines guaranteed to tie even the most learned tongues (a far cry from the "radical dudes" which are spoken of in our "totally awesome" use of the language today), the play promises to be both entertaining and enlightening with its interpretation of the treachery and deceit

which surrounds King John's reign over England. Though history records King John as responsible for the signing of the Magna Carta, *King John*, the play focuses attention on the turbulent relations between England and France, and gives a vivid portrayal of this legendary time.

Looking for entertainment worth the price of admission, don't just play around, treat yourself and others to the fine performance of the play *King John*, which features:

Richard Innerst, King John — Peter Vilkin, Philip the Bastard — Tom Woosnam, Hubert deBurgh — Bridget Burke, Constance — Nancy Werden, Queen Elinor — Van Dietz, Cardinal Pandulf — Michael Lyon, King Philip of France — Brian Sailors, Lewis the Dauphin — Kenny Elder, Prince Arthur — Ray Van Winkle, The Earl of Salisbury — Jim Shinnick, The Earl of Pembroke — Patrick McClellan, The Earl of Bigod — John Voyles, Limoges, Duke of Austria — Lori Palumbo, Blanche of Castile — Sharon Cooper, Lady Faulconbridge — Michael Blakley, Prince Henry — Guy Schmidt, Lord Melun — Doug Werden, the English Herald — Geoff Gottlieb, the French Herald — Bill Larochele, Sir Guy laFleur — Jeanne Killian, French Lady in waiting.

Director, Bob Curtis — Set Designer, Michael Walsh — Costume Designer, Lori Burdett Rossetti — Chief Production Asst., Celeste Zanoni.

## Our Own 7-11 Or Bookstore?

By Frank Foster

It was Wednesday, 11:28. My editor dropped on my desk, "The case of the convenient bookstore." Immediately I began drudging around the place seeking the dirt and low-down information on Cañada's Bookstore that would help me break wide open this puzzling case.

Is it a bookstore, or a dressed up 7-11? This question was racing through my mind when I was surprised by the Bookstore Manager, Judy Inouye, and what information she had for me. I was shocked to learn that "books" were the number one source of revenue for the bookstore. I was likewise surprised to discover that the bookstore offered competitive prices on a number of items such as; notebooks, paper, backpacks and of all things, Stuffed Animals.

I quickly spied the cutest stuffed Panda bear which I had to have for my collection. By-passing the assorted candies and gums which reminded me of an upcoming dental appointment, I collected the stuffed Panda and proceeded to find the necessary overpriced textbook for class. The price was enough to hurt both my feelings and my pocketbook. Especially after reading in one of these very overpriced, unentertaining books that I was worth less than it was when reduced to minerals. I was relieved when Mrs. Inouye informed me that books would be bought back during finals week. My stomach began to turn at the mere thought of "finals week."

Assured that the fall semester would not find the bookstore experiencing any drastic changes, despite idle rumors of the place going into the fast food business selling hot dogs or video rentals, though Judy's own life was expecting change with the planned October birth of her first child (an early congratulations), I paid for my stuffed Panda and overpriced, unentertaining book, and for the moment closed the case of the convenient bookstore. It was readily apparent that the Cañada Bookstore was a functionary part of our campus which offered competitive prices on some items, and convenient shopping for others. Deep down I knew this wasn't the end of the story as I strolled out the doors, another satisfied customer with an overpriced book and a stuffed Panda as a new friend. I will return to sell back this overpriced book, maybe even bringing my new friend along. But for now, case closed.

**CHILDCARE WANTED:** to tend for 16 month old boy in my home on a part-time basis. Days and hours flexible. Transportation and references required. Call: 697-6624.



# Cañada Soccer is Back on Track

By Chris Mosel

Colt soccer is back live and kicking. Resurrected after a two year absence the Colts have exploded onto the same scene with an impressive pre-season. Coached by Colt alumni Nick Constantine, the soccer program has shown signs of strength which were lacking in previous years.

Constantine says that "It will be a lot of hard work" to return Cañada back to conference leading status. Yet, the players realize who is coaching and that the soccer program is back.

Bub Bowling, Director of the Basic and Applied Sciences Division, said Constantine's "warmth and familiarity" with the college and teachers will be an asset. It is very important that a coach be psyched about his team because often that enthusiasm will spill over to the athletes.

## New Faces Fill Spaces on Faculty

By Mark Lewman

Two new instructors have joined the Cañada faculty this year. Grace Hairston and Phillip Gordon are both in the Business Department working on a new program called Integrated Office Systems. The program is a computer related business course in which language skills, word processing, debate, and other computer systems are taught.

Gordon came to Cañada from Crocker Bank where he was the manager of micro and office systems. Gordon's job was to help the workers incorporate office technology into their jobs. Gordon is a



Phillip Gordon

man of many talents. He graduated from Rutgers University with a Bachelors in Pre-Veterinary Medicine. He later got a graduate degree in Genetics. He basically taught himself about computer systems with a small amount of formal training. Gordon is also a writer. He published a book about the anti-ageing process called, "No More Dying." He has been teaching part time for ten years in the Bay Area and also the Los Angeles area. The reason he came to Cañada was simply because he "loves to teach." He feels that he may be able to help instructors decide how to incorporate computers into their courses. When Phillip Gordon is not teaching, he plans to do some consulting, with a little writing on the side.

Grace Hairston came to us from the office education program at Skyline College where she was head of the Secretarial Department. She started the office education program at Skyline 16 years ago and has made it into a very successful program. She received her

Players come from Pacifica to Santa Cruz by 6 a.m. to start practice. As Constantine put it, "I won't have any loafing. If a starting player isn't producing, he won't be there." This competitiveness is good not only for the team but for the players themselves. "It's important to come together on the field. That's essential," Constantine emphasized as he set the schedule on his desk and sat up in his chair. "The 6 a.m. practice brings those who really want to play, out." In connection with the early morning practice Constantine and the soccer team also practice at 2 p.m. laying the groundwork for a solid program.

Constantine is a former Cañada soccer player as are his two brothers. He is an alumnus and former assistant coach at San Jose State University. While he played at SJSU he was MVP and All-American to mention just a few achievements.

Masters Degree at San Jose State and her Doctorate at Nova University in Florida last June. Her research for her doctorate was entitled, "A curriculum model for Training Office Workers for the Year 1990." She is currently living in Sunnyvale, which is one reason she decided to move to Cañada. Her main reason for leaving a successful program at Skyline was the challenge to start a new program at Cañada. She hopes to expand the Integrated Office System program to more students. Hairston has served a three year term on the statewide Secretary Advisory Committee for the California Community College Chancellor's Office in Sacramento where she helped develop a model curriculum that includes training office workers for the future.

Both Grace Hairston and Phillip Gordon believe that Cañada has one of the best equipped computer programs that they have ever seen. Hairston teaches the applied computer courses mainly to train secretaries for jobs dealing with computers. She also is teaching a shorthand course because she believes that it is essential for most secretaries if they want to get ahead in the job market. In contrast, Gordon is teaching courses in the background of computer systems. He shows how the system works. Both instructors are looking forward to helping Cañada expand its Business Program with a new outlook, and encourage more students and trained professionals to look into the future of the Integrated Office System.



Grace Hairston

## The Makings of History?

Watching the makings of history in somewhat disbelief, I heard the ring announcer declare, "THE NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, MICHAEL SPINKS!", not Leon, but Michael. Larry Holmes, who had boasted of the impossibility of his losing to a "clown" from the light-heavyweight division was beaten by a man who threw everything, from everywhere, every which-way he could, and that seemed to be the winning factor.

Holmes was armed with the one punch needed to win, and on the few occasions he threw it, my own body cringed from

the severe body shot that a man weighing over 220 pounds can throw. But Spinks, Michael not Leon, taunted and teased Holmes with his exposed head that remained in Holmes' face throughout the fight.

The score was close, but the former Heavyweight Champion Holmes with the Rodney Dangerfield "No Respect" attitude had indeed been defeated. Immediately my mind wondered at the possibility of a Round 16 between Spinks, Michael not Leon, and Marvin Hagler. Don't rule it out 'til you see it.



— Photo by Ed Garcia

Cañada's Larry Guthrie puts a swift foot to the ball against an aggressive Skyline team.

### CANADA COLLEGE 1985 SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri.	Sept. 6	Ohlone College (Scrimmage)	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 11	Mission College (Scrimmage)	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 13	College of Marin	Kentfield	3:00 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 16	Tacoma	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 17	Hartnell College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 20	Skyline College	San Bruno	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 24	Fresno City College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 27	Mission College	Santa Clara	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 1	Ohlone College	Fremont	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 4	*West Valley College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 8	*DeAnza College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 11	*City College of San Francisco	San Francisco	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 15	*Chabot College	Hayward	3:15 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 18	*Foothill College	Redwood City	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 22	League Bye		
Fri.	Oct. 25	*West Valley College	Saratoga	3:15 p.m.
Tues.	Oct. 29	*DeAnza College	Cupertino	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 1	*College of San Francisco	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 5	*Chabot College	Redwood City	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 8	*Foothill College	Los Altos Hills	3:00 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 12	Golden Gate Conference Playoffs	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 16	Golden Gate Conf. Championships	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Tues.	Nov. 26	Nor Cal Semi-Finals	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sat.	Nov. 30	Nor Cal Finals	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sat.	Dec. 7	California State Championships	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

\*Golden Gate Conference

## Personalized Instruction Aids the Disabled

Cañada College runs a disabled student program remarkable for its scope and versatility. Here the blind, the deaf, the victims of cerebral palsy or motor and sports accidents, of various learning disabilities — all may find help.

The program is led by Jane Hetrick (BA-Ucla, M.A.-U. of Santa Clara); who has been with the program since 1980. She counsels the students and manages to give each one some very personal attention.

Barbara McCarthy (B.A. & M.A.-S.F.State), a teacher starting here in 1980, is in charge of the adaptive P.E. program, perhaps the most interesting department related to the disabled. She and the participants set goals which, through hard work and honest effort, will hopefully be attained, whether it is simply to learn to float in the swimming pool, to lift 310 pounds with one's legs, to better one's time and distance on the stationary bicycle or to relearn how to walk.

The use of the Herkner swimming pool is donated to Cañada by the Redwood City Parks Department. Barbara is there every day, weather permitting, at 1 p.m. Students who have had surgery, or need help strengthening their muscles, find that water therapy is a sound way to go for their problems. Claudia Osborne and

Kathy Whalen are two of her pupils who attest to the efficiency of the swimming program.

The gym for adaptive P.E. provides many types of activities. Judy Garcia, who has cerebral palsy, is timed as she propels her wheelchair from her car to the gym, where she joins Kathy Beecroft, Ken Brewer (football accident), Bertha Alvarez and others in their warm-up exercises; heads, shoulders, arms, fingers, etc., each doing whatever is possible for the individual involved, in the way of rotating, bending, circling, etc. There is a variety of weight training equipment in the gym, plus exercise mats, balance beams, stationary bicycles and assorted games. There is also a Swedish Monark Rehab Trainer in Barbara's office, where Bertha demonstrated her skills.

These students have varied problems. Physical disability is often accompanied by psychic stress. Transportation to and from school must be solved, either by the county bus system or a helpful friend or relative.

Anyone visiting Barbara's classrooms will be impressed by the delightful sense of humor that crops of everywhere — it gives one a feeling of "we're in this together and together we'll lick it."