

Cafeteria Gears For Reopening In Fall

By Jeff Harm

The San Mateo County Community College District is planning to add full cafeteria services at the three district schools starting this fall. According to Rhonda Budnick, Director of General services, the district is in the process of reviewing three vendor presentations, one of which will be selected to provide full food service at Canada, CSM, and Skyline. The district's colleges have been without such services since June of '89.

The type of services the district asked for in its request for proposals include complete breakfast and lunch menus as well as evening meals. "We didn't ask for a full sit-down dinner like meat, potatoes, vegetables, that type of thing, but we did ask for hot entrées that would range from lowfat entrées including chicken and turkey, to specialty and ethnic foods," Budnick said.

With regard to the staff of the proposed service, Budnick added, "There will certainly have to be a core

of professional people who know how to operate food services. We did have in the proposal a request that they use students to supplement their full-time staff as much as possible, and I think they were all very amicable to that. They realize it's a college environment, and I think they would like to hire students."

Prior to the termination of services in '89, the district's cafeterias were staffed by full-time district employees who were paid union wages and benefits. Under that system, and the operational conditions required by the district, the cafeterias lost money. According to Budnick, the district couldn't continue services under those conditions. "The district policy is that the auxiliary services, including the cafeterias and bookstores, should be self-supporting. They are not supposed to be subsidized from instructional funds." The present proposal, since it does not include the use of district employees, avoids that problem.

The plan calls for a commis-

sion schedule with vendors reimbursing the district for costs of utilities, custodial services, and other operational expenses, and paying a commission to the district. The commission rate is part of each vendor's proposal. There would be no straight monthly lease payment involved in this plan.

After the last of the vendor presentations on April 7th, the district hopes to have a contract finalized and prepared for board approval the beginning of June. That would give the new

vendor several months to prepare for service beginning in September. If all goes as planned, instead of choking down a greasy burger from the nearest fast-food joint on their way to class, hungry Cañada students will be able to dine on nutritious hot cuisine (or probably choke down a greasy burger) right here on campus next fall.



Black History Celebrated Here

By SHANDON LLOYD

Black History Month concluded at Canada College with a two day celebration February 26th and 28th. Events included a fashion show, gospel show, and a panel discussion with local black leaders promoting the theme "The Challenge of the Black Man Facing the 90's".

The panel discussion focused on methods to discourage black youth from a life on the streets through a positive educational experience.

Students Tommie Moore and Brian Gardner were both active in organizing the campus celebration together with the EOPS (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services). Moore is the president of Canada's Black Student Union. To Moore, Black History Month meant an opportunity to celebrate the contributions and accomplishments of blacks in the United States. In addition, he hoped the celebration would provide increased awareness and unity among the black members of the student body. Moore would like to see an increase in the Black Student Union's membership for the purpose of creating a positive overall educa-

tional experience for a higher percentage of blacks on this campus.

According to Moore, black students often face more social and economic hurdles when pursuing higher education. Therefore, many students become discouraged and drop out. Through the Black Student Union, he hopes to organize a tutorial specifically addressing the issues facing discouraged learners and provide support.

Moore believes that the nation has regressed since the civil rights movement of the 60's and 70's. The general apathy of the black student body on campus reflects this. He hopes an increase in membership combined with faculty involvement will lead to a successful and positive educational experience for black students as a whole.

The worst that can happen to a student by joining and participating in the Black Student Union is that they may somehow benefit from it. Meetings are Wednesdays at 1:00pm in Building 17, room 105.



Cañada Business Instructor Selected For Teaching Excellence

By Jeff Harm

Cañada's associate professor Linda Hayes really knows her way around a classroom - so well in fact that she's been nominated by the college's Academic Senate for the ACCT Regional Faculty Member Award. The award is given in recognition of excellence in teaching, including initiative, leadership, and active participation in the improvement of 2-year post-secondary institutions (like Cañada).

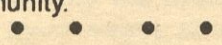
She is currently the coordinator for the Microcomputer/Office Skills Department, where she also teaches several classes. She has taught at Cañada since 1988, when she earned a Master of Arts degree in Business Education from San Francisco State University. Before coming to Cañada, she taught part-time in the Office Administration Department at Skyline for 10 years.

Hayes' attitude just might be as impressive as her experience. According to a letter of nomination from district board member James Tormey, Jr. to ACCT, "She is an inspiring, enthusiastic professional whose in-class performance reflects her belief that, regardless of who you are, you can and will succeed. Her undisputed mastery of the constantly changing subject matter, along with her unbounded energy

and delightful sense of humor allow her to be an excellent role model for both her students and her colleagues."

In addition to excellence in the classroom, Hayes has contributed to the college and her field through service and leadership in a variety of associations and committees (Telecommunications Committee for the State of California, California Business Education Association, Division Curriculum Committee, and the College Computer Committee, among others). She renovated the Business Skills center to more closely resemble a work setting, and has been instrumental in developing classes in Excel, Advanced DOS, Advanced Data Base IBM, Telecommunications, Local Area Networks, PC Maintenance Plus Data Base, Graphics and Advanced Skills for the Macintosh.

There is much more to the impact Linda Hayes has made at Cañada than this brief list of achievements and activities. A complete description would have to include all the students who have taken the skills and inspiration learned from her classes and gone to improve their lives and this community.



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Editorial

Some Thoughts On Racism

This is intended as somewhat of a social commentary from my personal perspective. I was driving toward home one day down Whipple Avenue toward El Camino in Redwood City when I came to the intersection at Whipple and Duane and I pulled to a stop and I saw something that profoundly affected me. I checked to my left and in doing so two young girls caught my attention. These two little girls--perhaps four or five years old--were walking along together enjoying each other's company. The two had just crossed Whipple together and skipped through the crosswalk, continued across the sidewalk and toward one of the two's house on the corner. The little black girl did a cartwheel on the lawn and the two continued into the house.

What happened next is the most curious thing of all. I sat and pondered why I found that string of events so attention-getting. I'm sorry I noticed something like that. I'm sorry I live in a society where I feel that an occurrence like that is so peculiar. But what I came away realizing more than that is the incredibly beautiful point in time at which these girls are in their lives. The little "white girl" probably isn't aware that she's playing with a little "black girl." These two little girls are friends. That's all.

It's kind of amazing how pro-

foundly their lives will be affected in the next few years based on the color of their skin. I've been the object of stereotyping because I'm "a Mexican." I don't speak Spanish very well. I don't wear gobs of hair products. I don't "look like a Mexican" is what I'm told. To which I reply, "What's a Mexican supposed to look like?" I usually get the response, "Well, I don't know, but I thought you were something else." But then I'll start talking to a "white" and be just as articulate as he, perhaps more so.

I fervently hope the day comes when I can have children and teach them that a person is a person. I hope racism is something that doesn't exist in their vocabulary.

But what I'm doing is calling to action anyone that will hear. I know what racism is. I know that it existed. I know that it still does. I'll just teach my children and any other young people I can affect, "Keep your mind open. People with different colored skin have an interesting, beautiful, rich background." Their beautiful little minds will be open from the start of their lives as opposed to when their told by certain societies "it's okay" to have blacks, Asians, and Jews as friends. They won't be "blacks, Asians, or Jews." They'll just be "friends." Ed Aguilar

Question Person:

Who Should Be President ?

By Ruth Escalante
 Michell Bishop
 Administration of Justice Major-I would vote for Clinton because of the way he runs his campaign. He also sounds confident, and trustworthy unlike Bush.

Marjan Barabian
 I say Bush-Look at the competition.

Niccole Macia
 Clinton no reason I just like the name.

Justin Griffin-Holst
 A transfer student from Ohlone and majoring in Pre-Med. I would vote for Bush or Clinton. They have strait forward attitudes. Even though they have no set plans they know where they are going. More Clinton than Bush.

Apollo Madayag:
 "Bush, he has balls."

Jeff Pitcher:
 "I'm favoring Clinton although no one deserves to run our country. They do not address the issues that will affect the public. They affect the Government more."

Jeanine Acosta:
 "I believe in Bush and what he stands for. The other candidates can not communicate with foreign domestics."

Ed Rivera:
 Business Major- "I'm undecided."

Debra Brown:
 Office skills and Word Process Major- I am not voting. It doesn't do any good. Bush looks like he will be there even though I dont want him to.

Bobby Pool:
 Bush- Because I am a Republican. He also has the experience being that he is the President already.

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'Broadway Joe' Marchi's Musical Obsession

By Dana Barfield

Broadway was an unlikely obsession for Canada counselor Joe Marchi.

After all his father was a milkman who got up at 4:30 in the morning. The family ate dinner at 4:30 in the afternoon, and everyone was in bed by 8 o'clock. Hardly a theatergoing family.

But they say it only takes one to get you hooked. Marchi's first time came when he was 14 and his cousin took him to see "Oklahoma." He has been hooked ever since.

"When you talk about what America is--it is here in the American musical," Marchi said recently in between sessions of counseling students. "The musi-

cal explains what we were thinking, what we were feeling."

Passion shines in the eyes of the unassuming, gray-haired 61-year-old when he speaks of the musical. Passion, reverence, and a never-ending fascination.

It was Marchi's passion which inspired him to found the center for the American Musical at Canada eight years ago. And the center has been growing in fame and popularity ever since.

Although Marchi works four days a week as a counselor and only has Fridays to devote to the center, he manages to offer one course a semester in the American Musical, present over 100 lectures a year, and

organize at least one production a year based on an American musical theme. He also hosts a radio show on Sunday nights on KCSM called, "Regards to Broadway."

For Black History Month, March interviewed Micky Grant on how to write lyrics for musical theater. Grant wrote the lyrics for "Your Arms Are Too Short To Box With God." Marchi also brought in a choir from East Palo Alto to perform a medley of her lyrics.

Despite his devotion to the theater, Marchi says he has never seriously considered trying to direct, act or sing. "I started taking some courses in college, and I learned very quickly that I wasn't very talented."

Thus he went on to his career in counseling, which has lasted 37 years. He is currently director of Canada's counseling program for economically disadvantaged students. "The center is a great diversion from counseling," he said. "It's fun--it's

history." His special project is preserving, organizing and expanding the archives which he has painstakingly built up over the years. It started with some of Marchi's personal collection of albums and lyrics from old musicals. As word spread, people began donating priceless, one-of-a-kind items from the 1880s to more recent material.

There in the tiny basement room which houses the archives you can find sheet music from the 1880s, old photographs of a young Ethel Barrymore, a picture of Maude Adams, who played the first Peter Pan and started the tradition of Peter Pan played by a woman.

Theater critic Gerald Nachman said of the most recent presentation, "Meg "n" Me" "(it's) a new act whose charm, wit, and inventiveness proves again that given half the chance, this presentation will flicker to life like a tiny tabletop candle."

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Jonas Prida: A Student For All Seasons

By Ed Aguilar

He wears tie-dyed shirts, Birkenstock shoes, shorts all the time, regardless of the weather, and he gets straight A's. Which of those statements doesn't fit? Know who I'm talking about? Jonas Prida is not your average, everyday student-athlete. I'd seen him on campus and shared one class with him first semester, so all I knew of him was that he dressed kinda funny, had this booming voice, and seemed to always be thinking. All three were correct. Then again, he probably thinks I dress funny, too. But Jonas Prida goes beyond that.

To sit down with Jonas is to sit down with a young man who can deliver an intelligent social commentary, witty political commentary, and be brutally--albeit comically--honest about both. I sat mesmerized talking to Jonas, a young man in complete control of himself and seemingly everything around him. And to eliminate any question as to whether or not Jonas is qualified as someone to speak about these and other heady subjects, he was accepted at Princeton University right out of high school, but attended Cañada because he "decided to be foolish and follow his high school dream of playing basketball."

Jonas's background is a curious subject in itself. His hometown is Yerington, Nevada, a small city of two thousand people, with the nearest movie theater ninety miles away. Jonas explained that Yerington is a place where some people still don't have running water. His father is a school principal and his mother is a teacher back home, so Jonas was "stuck with an educational background as a kid." As a boy he'd help them raise sheep.

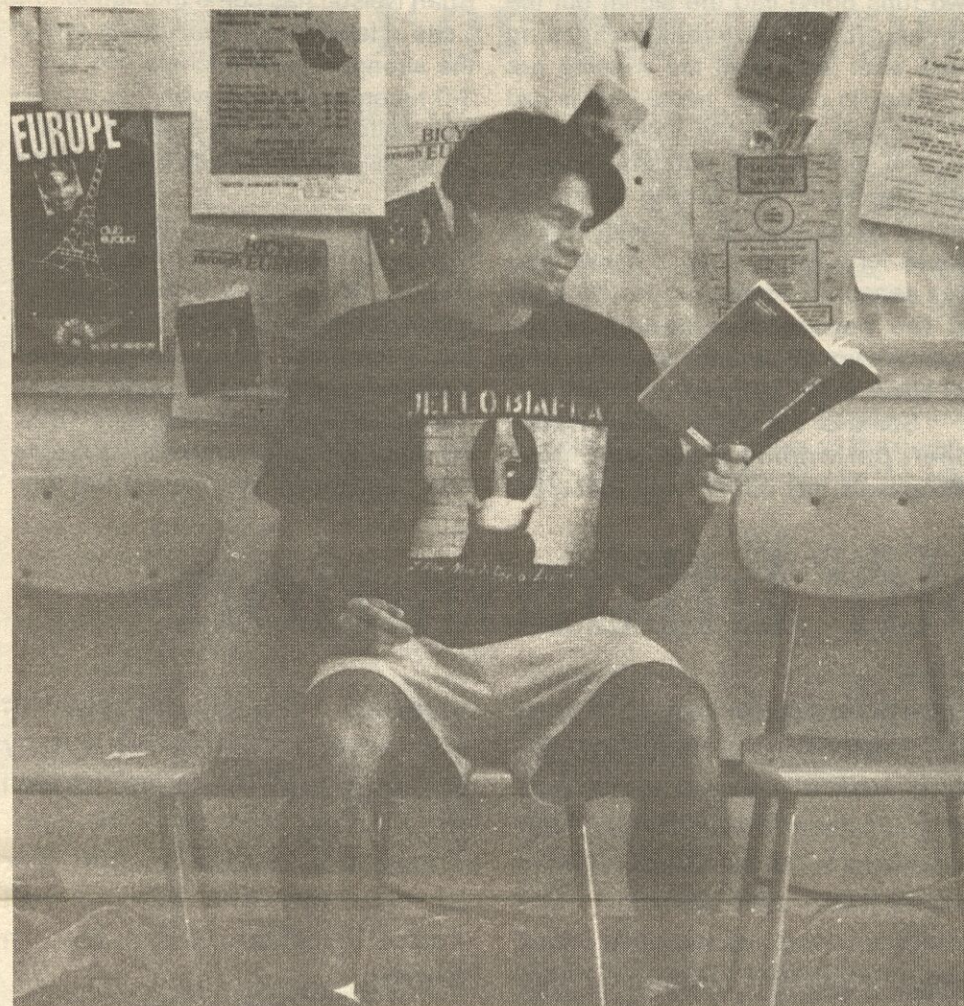
Jonas came to Cañada College at the request of Colt basketball coach Mike Legarza. Jonas had attended a camp the coach worked at and thought the Bay Area would be a nice change of pace. Coach Legarza was attracted by the fact that Jonas had been the all-time leading scorer at his high school and helped lead his teams to three consecutive state championships.

It was in Yerington that Jonas found reading to be a source of enjoyment--that and basketball. Jonas credits his father with "teaching him to have a healthy disrespect for authority" and to always question what authority figures teach as gospel.

I asked him if he regrets coming to Cañada after being accepted somewhere like Princeton, to which he replied, "For basketball, yes, because I didn't get that much playing time this past year, but I don't regret coming to the Bay Area." He calls Nevada "conservative" and cites the more liberal attitudes in the Bay Area as one of the major reasons he was attracted to Cañada. Jonas's parents are glad he moved to the Bay Area as well

because they wanted him to be exposed to new ideas.

Jonas cites the Bay Area as a place where "he could meet people with the same ideas about the environment" as he has. He reasons, "The earth's a cool place and we may as well keep it nice as long as we live



Jonas Prida, Cañada scholar-athlete, poses for a photo in the gymnasium where he performed on the Colts outstanding basketball team.

photo by Jeff Harm

here." Those environmental conservative ideas are ones for which he feels so strongly that they caused him to start a Great Basin, Earth First chapter at his former high school, the only such chapter in Nevada. That's also what has caused him to want to transfer to the University of Anchorage in Alaska where he intends to major in Natural Sciences or Education. He explains that decision when saying, "Alaska is the last great wilderness; I want to see it before it gets ruined." Jonas wants to go to Alaska because "they've never had a drought"--unlike the other two places he's lived, Nevada and California--and because his roommate, Dan Moore, is from Alaska. Jonas plans to use his degree in either of those fields to pursue a career as a forester or a librarian.

Jonas usually spends his spare time at one of his two favorite leisure spots, City Lights Bookstore in the North Beach section of San Francisco or at Kepler's Bookstore in Menlo Park.

Jonas credits five people as being major influences in his life: his father, author/political radical Edward Abbey, author Jello Biafra, Cañada Anthropology Professor Eldon Earnhardt, and his roommate Dan Moore. Jonas enjoys Abbey's writing

because the desert and its inherent reminder of desolation is a common theme in Abbey's work. Being from Nevada, Jonas can easily identify with that theme. Of Earnhardt, whom Jonas considers one of his best friends at Cañada, he says, "Earnhardt is my guru, he's an outspo-

should try to get heavily involved in environmental issues. He's got all the natural characteristics of a leader; he's smart, energetic, charismatic, and intense when he gets to working on something." Moore also added, "He's got this magic girl-catching formula." Which is? "He's just living proof that being nice to girls works."

Earnhardt remembers one of the first things about Jonas that caught his attention. He says, "He's the first student in my twenty-three years at this school who took all four of my courses in one semester and got A's in each one. And when I'd be out at basketball practice, I'd ask the guys what they were going to do with their weekend. Most of the guys would say 'I'm going out with friends' or something, but Jonas was the only one who would say 'I'm going to go home and read this great book.'" About Jonas's future, Earnhardt added, "I'd like Jonas to teach, do something that matters. He struck me as someone who could have a profound effect on young people." Earnhardt also said he'd be willing to bet that Jonas does some writing when he gets older. Professor Earnhardt then concluded simply, "He's the kind of guy you're glad you met in your life."

Jonas will probably live very simply with a huge library in his house, living by words handed down by the famous American poet Walt Whitman: "Reexamine everything you've ever learned in church or in a book."

Public Tennis Tournament Here Sunday, April 5

The public is invited to enter a doubles tennis tournament at Canada Sunday, April 5. The tournament is a non-sanctioned Men's

Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Women's Doubles tournament for players of Class B ability.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 1 at 5 pm. The entry fee is \$30 per team and will be used to further the tennis program at Canada.

Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in both championship and consolation draws.

For further information call Coach Paul Welles at 306-3394.

Clinic For Adults Held By Paul Welles

A tennis clinic for adults was conducted by Canada tennis coach Paul Welles and the Canada tennis team Sunday, Mar. 29 on the college courts. Enrollment was limited to the first 36 players who signed up.

Serve, groundstrokes and volleys were covered. Proceeds went to further the tennis program.

Baseballers Seek Finish In The Top Two

By Bill Roark

With the Coast Conference coming up for the Colts baseball team, coach Mike Garcia says that the team expects to perform well. In the past the team has fared well in conference play. In 1989 the Colts ended their season play with an overall record of 16-4 taking the conference as champions and in league play they took overall second place. The 1990 season wasn't one of the Colts best seasons overall, ending the season with a fourth place finish, however the Colts charged back with authority in 1991. A second place finish in State play with a 21-9 record placed the Colts in a tie and left them as co-champs. This season the team has performed sharply, however coach Garcia says that errors and late inning walks have been the only fault of the team's performance.

The Colts are currently a third of the way through their season, with a record of 6-4. Garcia emphasizes that three of their losses were due to errors and late inning walks which he says "seem to be killing us." Against Cabrillo the Colts led the game by a two runs going into the eighth but the pitching began to weaken. Issuing walk after walk until the winning run for Cabrillo crossed home, this is just an example of how the walks are injuring the team's final outcome. Garcia still seems to feel strong about his team's performances and says that he hopes for a first or second place finish this season. Defense up to this point of the season has been one the team's stronger points end with only 20 errors in ten games.

Some of the Colt's hurlers having been performing quite well. Jose Valenzuela has thrown well with a 2-0

record and has a earned run average of 1.09 which is quite an accomplishment. Other hurlers such as Josh Montgomery has pitched a total of eighteen complete innings with a 2-0 record as well, only allowing five walks and a shocking 31 strikeouts. Brian Nelson has come through for the Colts in late inning situations as one of the stronger relief pitchers. He has a 1-0 record with two saves. Facing sixteen batters Brian has allowed no hits, no walks and has struck out ten of the sixteen.

Offense for the Colts has been fairly strong. Playing third base, Marcus Hendry has had 45 at bats with 19 hits, scored 11 runs, five doubles, and has a ten game hitting streak with an overwhelming batting average of .422. Batting .391, Kevin Gallagher is 18 for 46 with eight runs batted in, four doubles, one triple, and has hit the long

ball twice to circle the pads on a free ride.

As a team the Colts perform well. Their fielding percentage is approximately .945 with which Garcia says he is quite impressed. Stolen bases are essential to put your runners into scoring position which the team seems to accomplish well too. As a team they are 26 for 42. Defensively, in their ten games they have only allowed 20 errors and their pitching in the 82 innings pitched allowed 34 walks and 74 strikeouts which equals a two to one ratio. The weather has been foul infringing on the Colts play. The last two games have been rained out and rescheduled for a later date. Garcia still seems to think that even though his team is 9-4 they will eventually finish first or second.

-For Your Information-

Clipboard Notes

Kudos...to Vice President, Olivia Martinez, who was recently co-chair of the 17 annual CABA conference, held February 26-29 in San Francisco. Over 7,000 teachers from all levels attended this event which focuses on California 2000: Leadership for a Multicultural Tomorrow. As conference chair, Dr. Martinez was responsible for convening two general sessions and a brunch attended by 3,000 people.

Congrats to the several graduating students from the Disabled Students Program: Elain Dart is graduating with honors in the paralegal program and plans to work with Congressman Condit in Modesto; Douglas Bishop, a physically challenged student, is awaiting word from U.C. Davis where he plans to become an attorney; Kim Doss, a Learning Disabilities student, is transferring to San Jose State; and Angela Piazza will continue her academic career at Sacramento State in the fall.

Upcoming Events

Survival Strategies for Dealing with your Family of Origin, a Psychological Services offering,

is sure to prove valuable and informative as it touches on communication issues which tend to repeat themselves. This workshop aims to teach us why people have difficulties in family relations, how to identify what things "push our buttons," basic rules of good communication, and empowerment strategies for individuals and their family members. Space is limited for this event which will be led by Barbara Kirsch. To register or receive further information concerning this event, please contact x3309 before March 20th.

Remind Your Students...about the upcoming Career Assessment Workshop on Saturday, April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 5-205. They will learn to use Cañada Career Center resources. To register, phone 306-3452, or 306-3415 Monday-Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 pm.

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Don't forget to send your name to Janet Hancock in Counseling if you are interested in becoming a "resource person" and share your expertise with our students.

Golf Coach Recovering

Cañada College golf coach Jerry Drever had heart surgery Monday morning, March 23, at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City.

Coach Drever is currently recovering at home and the operation is considered successful. Lyman Ashley will replace Coach Drever for the remainder of the golf season. The Colts are presently tied for first place with Monterey J.C. who they opposed Tuesday at Menlo.

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