

GAZETTE

Catering Truck Business Needs More Student Support

BY JEFF HARM

Nobody seems to know why business is so slow at Cañada's new catering truck. It's a mystery to the folks at George's Industrial Catering, who own the truck. It's particularly mysterious to Charley, who runs the truck for about 17 hours a day. His brother has a similar truck at Foothill College where they have no such problem. Are Cañada students too finicky? Too Poor? All on the Oprah diet? The answers to these and other related mysteries may be crucial in the ongoing attempt to bring food service back to Cañada.

Last semester the Gazette reported that the San Mateo Community College District had plans to restore full cafeteria service to all three district colleges. After failing to reach an agreement over utility costs, negotiations broke down between the district and Canteen, the company that was to provide the service. According to Assistant Chancellor Craig Blake, a compromise was worked out whereby CSM would get the full cafeteria service and Skyline and Cañada would have a smaller café (Con Spirito), supplement-

ed by a catering truck (Charley). After studying utility costs at CSM the district will assess the feasibility of opening Cañada's cafeteria.

While initial impressions of the service at CSM and the contractor's performance in general are positive, Blake said that meters were only recently

installed at CSM, and their absence has delayed a good cost analysis from which to base projections of expenses at Cañada. He said the board has been "very positive about extending those programs (cafeteria services) to the other two colleges. We're hopeful, based on the early information, that it will be positive and we can say 'go ahead' in the fall, but at this

point we can't make any promises."

In the meantime, and maybe after that, Cañada students can count on the truck to be parked conveniently behind building 13, no matter how bad business gets. They won't just drive off in a cloud of griddle smoke if they can't make

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Photo By Cresswell

Cañada Students Mill Around The Catering Truck On A Sunny Day

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Programs Help Students Overcome Disabilities

BY LINDA TAAFFE

What do Cher, General George Patton, Tom Cruise, Nelson Rockefeller, children's story writer Hans Christian Anderson and Cañada student *Candice have in common? Besides being motivated and successful individuals, they all were diagnosed as having learning disabilities. Cher couldn't read until she was 18. Although Hans Christian Anderson wrote some of the most memorable children's tales, he never learned to spell. Nelson Rockefeller preferred using familiar clichés in his speeches because he stumbled on unfamiliar phrases. Cañada student Candice has trouble telling which way letters such as C or D curve.

The term "learning disability" is surrounded by misconceptions. Students with learning disabilities are often stereotyped as being stupid. But according to state and federal legislative guidelines, people with learning disabilities possess average to above average intellectual ability. However, they display

severe achievement discrepancies. This means that students with learning disabilities will exhibit high IQ levels but low classroom performance. This discrepancy is not caused by lack of capability, but rather from a difficulty in interpreting information from "standard" teaching methods. Candice, for example, continually scored low grades in simple math courses. She understood the basic concepts, but when she would try to solve a mathematical problem, she would reverse the numbers. Her methods would be correct, but the answer would be wrong.

Learning disabled students are quite common at the college level. In fact, it is estimated that 15 out of 100 students have Dyslexia, an inherited learning disability. These students are fully capable of attending regular schools. They are not required to attend special institutions. According to section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, all California public colleges must provide reasonable accommodations for students

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Marilyn Hayward Is New Library Director Here

BY LIBBY STEINHARDT

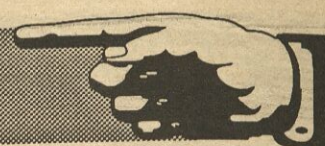
On October 15, Marilyn Hayward became the new Library Coordinator for Cañada College. Her past experience in the library field makes her more than qualified for the job. She was a reference librarian at Contra Costa College, librarian in the San Francisco Unified School District, library assistant at the University of Denver and also at Howard University in Washington, D.C. She is very well educated, as a result of

attending U.C. Berkeley, University of Denver, University of Baton Rouge, and San Francisco State University.

Marilyn is very excited about her new position. There are many changes she would like to make to the library. In the past there has been a break from 4:30 to 5:30 every day where the library closes. She feels that break is not necessary, and that it only makes things more difficult for the students. She would like to assess the accessories and the

collections. With new materials coming in, the job of getting rid of old or outdated materials lies ahead. Marilyn hopes to have the library become fully automated. She feels that many students don't use the library because they aren't informed much about it and the services that are provided there. For example, when you receive a library card from Cañada, it is good at any of the community college libraries in

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HOLIDAY EDITION

The life of the modern college student has grown increasingly complex in recent years. Our social and academic success hangs in the balance of the choices we face both in the short and long term. Sometimes a seemingly trivial decision made impulsively can greatly alter one's path of existence. Don't get lost at the crossroads; leave the heavy duty, philosophical dilemmas to Dave and Ed. We travel this road as you do and are familiar with the blind corners and pitfalls ahead. Trust our wisdom to guide you. Future editions will follow...

DAVID VESPREMI

Natural or Artificial Tree -



There was a time when the common man said that a horse and carriage would always work better than a new fangled automobile, that handwriting was more efficient than typing, that black and white TVs would never be replaced by color sets. WRONG! The fact is, traditional Christmas trees are quickly becoming obsolete. And for good reason: They're a pain to bring home and set up, they drop pine needles efficiently within a twenty foot radius and they drip goopy syrup all over the place. Not to mention the flammability factor. On the other hand plastic trees are a one time investment, they snap in place with a couple of quick folding maneuvers and can smell just as good as the real thing with a couple of squirts of Pinesol on 'em. And there's no messy cleanup, just fold the sucker up and throw it in the garage for next year. The verdict - Fake Trees.

Egg Nog or Peppermint Schnapps -

Nobody, and I mean nobody, drinks egg nog at any time of year other than Christmas. If its really any good, and I wouldn't know never having had the courage to try the stuff, why is it that people don't order the stuff at bars or nightclubs for a quick "pick me up"? Why is it that McDonald's sells it only during that "special season" and not year 'round? Why? Because egg nog is one of those nerdy geeky beverages that for some inane reason pops up during the holidays for the sake of keeping with tradition. Well, I'd like to put an end to this myth. Our forefathers did NOT drink eggnog.

Peppermint schnapps was probably more like it. After all, with all the work they had cut out for themselves discovering the new frontier and living the pioneer life, I somehow doubt they found the time to chase after chickens during the dead of winter. Yeah right. And if they knew about artificial trees back then they probably wouldn't have bothered walking a million miles out in the wilderness to bring a live one home either. In fact, if they had Domino's pizza in those days they would have....The verdict - Schnapps, urp.

dard sweater-board game-encyclopedia under the tree. What's the point? Let's put an end to childhood ulcers and all celebrate on Christmas Eve. I know parents have a sadistic side, but really, why make little kids' lives miserable? The verdict - Celebrate on Christmas Eve

California Christmas or Snowy Christmas -

After all this discussion about fake trees and schnapps is there really any question? No frostbite, frozen clothes, skidding around on black ice with a tree stuck to the top of the car, shoveling and salting the walkways so friends and relatives don't slip and die, and the inevitable bummer of having to dig a sibling/family pet/crazy old aunt out of a snow bank in the back yard. The verdict - California Christmas.

Rudolph Display or Spray Painting The Lawn Flamingos Green -

Ever try to figure out the wiring on Santa's sled? If even one of the bulbs blows, the whole thing doesn't work. Hundreds of feet of cord to unravel and all for what? Some tacky display that's going to have to be disassembled and packed away later anyway. My feeling is: why not just spray paint the lawn flamingos green. It takes about thirty seconds and looks plenty seasonal. Still have some extra time on your hands? Paste fake Santa Clause beards on three of 'em, throw one in a cradle and you've got a great biblical scene going. The verdict - Green Flamingos.

Six Geese A Laying or Laying Six Geese -

Lay out six geese on the dinner table for your family and friends to dine on and have a merry Christmas and happy new year. The verdict - Lay The Six Geese.

ED AGUILAR

Natural or Artificial Tree:



Here I'm going to have to get all misty eyed and philosophical on you, or, more appropriately, I'm going to plead with you. The natural tree is the only way to go in this holiday already marked with more overwhelmingly pretentious and overtly fake sincerity of feeling and emotion. So the price to pay is having to clean up a few pine needles here and there. Questions as to where to put that now discardable Fir on the 26th will trouble you and yours more than they really ever should. But this time only comes once a year, right? And how do you justify being able to take down your Christmas tree and putting it into a box? If the majority of us was to start up this silly habit, how long would it be before we started abbreviating everything: before Christmas goes from the funny-looking "X-mas" to just "XM" and everybody knows that that Roman numeral-looking thing means Christmas. Will it never end? Trust me; go natural.

Egg Nog or Peppermint Schnapps:

This one is really a no-brainer. How many times have you and the family been gathered around the hearth on Christmas Eve—with the young ones—and someone has cried aloud: "How 'bout another round of Peppermint Schnapps for everyone." Puh-leeze. The same argument can be used for this topic as was used for the preceding: This holiday of good cheer and togetherness has always been marked with long-standing traditions and now is not the time to give up one of them. Plus, nog is a much more accepted way for older relatives to become a little cheerier than usual, and they can have that old familiar red glow come to their noses without pronouncedly going about it. Be one of the many—kick back and have one of those funny little yellow shakes.

Christmas Eve or Christmas Day:

For those who say "We traditionally celebrate Christmas on the night before", I have one thing to say: Awwwww. That—extemporaneous circum-

stances excluded—is wonderful, but has always meant to me that the kids in the family have no patience and are ridiculously spoiled by their parents. Sure, I wanted to get all my presents as early as possible, too. But I could always wait till the 25th. To those of you who celebrate on the 24th, "Bah humbug!"

California Christmas or Snowy Christmas:

There ain't nothin' like havin' snow on the ground around the holidays to really provide a family with a sense of togetherness. And yeah, I know because I was in Michigan around this time last year, and families get together—even if out of necessity because of the cold—to share in a warmth that only folks who are together out in those snowy climes know. And truth be told we Californians are virtually clueless to the whole situation. Those of you who spend Christmas in Tahoe are fuming right now. But they eventually come home from their temporary life-threatening trip to the snow. Uh-huh, life threatening. Bing Crosby wasn't "dreaming of a wet Christmas." Nuf said.

Rudolph display or Spray Painting The Lawn Flamingos Green:

I know you looked at this and both Dave and I lost all our credibility. Well, I'll have you know that this one was Dave's idea all the way. He insisted that he knew the flamingo side of this argument from personal experience, so I just let the boy go. I personally like the Rudolph pullin' Santa's sleigh around with Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, etc, etc. Bring on Saint Nick and the rest of his V-8, er, nine.

Six Geese A-Laying or Laying Six Geese:

Again Dave's brainchild. The boy had to take a perfectly good holiday carol and mess it all up. What was the first thing to pop into your head when you saw "laying six geese"? I know, you thought maybe he was goin' to talk about the procreation process of your average goose as she lovingly gives birth to her precious goslings. Right? Right. Keep the carol intact, Dave. So do us a favor and keep it right after the five golden rings.



Celebrating X-Mas Eve or X-Mas Day -

As a kid growing up in a family that celebrated Christmas during Christmas Eve as opposed to the next morning, I always felt sorry for the poor chumps who had to spend a restless night tossing and turning waiting for dawn. Let's face it, all the anxiety and suspense doesn't really make the presents seem any better. After a night of hoping, wishing and dreaming for a BB gun or a pony, I doubt any kid would be pleased to find the stan-

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Glad And Not-So-Glad Tidings From The Campus Cop

BY ERIKA AVILA

If you've just received a parking citation he's your worst enemy. If you're being stalked by your psycho-weenie boyfriend he's your best friend. Who is this man? He's Peter Katsumis, one of five campus cops at Cañada.

Katsumis, a retired sheriff, has been working at Cañada since its groundbreaking in 1968. His duties include patrolling the buildings and parking lots, answering emergency calls on campus, covering special events like basketball games, and, of course, issuing those pesky citations. What are the two most frequently received citations? "That's gotta be parking and running stop signs. People just don't stop for those stop signs," he laughs.

Citations, unfortunately, are a necessary but unenjoyable aspect of Katsumis' job. "I've had people coming in here yelling and calling me all sorts of names because of a parking citation I gave them." How does he deal with these types of

situations? "I tell them, 'Look, I'm just doing my job. My job is to enforce the rules. If you play by the rules you won't get citations.'" Does this always work? Katsumis grins. "Well, most of the time."

So what would be a more enjoyable part of a campus cop's day? Katsumis doesn't hesitate. "Definitely meeting the students. Especially at the beginning of a new semester. Maybe they're new and I can help them get to their class."

He can't always be found patrolling the Cañada campus. On his days off you'll find him behind home plate. Katsumis is a baseball umpire with the Sequoia High School District. "Yeah," he smiles, "I've been officiating about as long as I've been working here."

So the next time you see Peter Katsumis or any of the other campus cops be sure and give a wave or a friendly word. And if you've got a spare donut Peter Katsumis will be happy to take it off your hands.

Astrology by Esmerelda

BY ERIKA AVILLA

Aries - STOP! Don't drink that rat poison margarita. Life will get better. Sure, it's been rough these past few weeks. Think of it as a character builder. My advice: Stop sitting alone in the dark listening to Morrissey.

Taurus - You're a deity of love. Face it: they're throwing themselves at your feet. Knowing your luck you'd better take advantage of this while you can. Go ahead - see a different one each night. My advice: Change 'em like underwear.

Gemini - Money matters don't look good. Let's face it - you're a financial Titanic. Unfortunately, there's not much you can do about it now. My advice: Start looking in the gutters for spare change - you're gonna need it!

Cancer - Hmmm. You and a loved one don't seem to be seeing eye to eye. In fact your eyes seem to light up when you think of his/her disemboweled body lying by the side of the road. Perhaps a talk might be in order.

My advice: Don't make any hasty decisions. I doubt you'd look good in prison garb.

Leo - God hates you.

Virgo - Should you be worried about finals? Does the Pope wear a funny looking beanie? Do Pintos explode? Well, you get my point. It's definitely time to buckle down and start making friends with smart people. My advice: Don't feel too badly - Odds are you aren't as intellectually stunted as Dan Quayle!

Libra - Travel will play an important part in your life in the months ahead. Maybe you should brush up on a foreign language or see about getting some time off from work. My advice: Don't get too excited, you're probably just going to Fremont.

Scorpio - I know you're dying for a new look: new hair, new clothes, etc. Now is definitely the time to do it. But remember, changes like this should be done in moderation. My advice: Whatever you do don't pierce your



Peter Angilides Discusses His Work With Art Professor Phil Egan On A Hill Surrounding Cañada Campus.

eyelids. It's a Fashion Don't.

Sagittarius - Deadlines are on top of you like icing on a Pop Tart. It looks as if you'll never get caught up. You can try yoga, meditation, or other relaxation techniques but they won't do any good. My advice: Run away and join the circus.

Capricorn - Decisions need to be made and you know it. Unfortunately, you're about as decisive as Ross Perot. Should you? Shouldn't you? Your friends won't tell you this but they're tired of hearing you bitch. My advice: Play eenie meenie minie mo and go with the winner.

Aquarius - You've been on the proverbial emotional roller coaster for the past few weeks and it finally looks like you may be able to get off without killing anyone. Sure, you still have the urges but.... My advice: Drug yourself with chocolate.

Pisces - Big changes are on the way involving someone close to you. Maybe your significant other has finally decided to make a commitment. Maybe you will finally be able to drive past a certain someone's house without screaming obscenities. Maybe you'll finally get the medication you need. My advice: Don't worry about a cryptic message like this - I make this crap up as I go along.

Disabled Students

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with learning disabilities. Cañada has a Learning Achievement Program (LAP) for students with learning disabilities and a Disabled Student Program (DSP) for students with health problems or physical disabilities. Jane Hetrick, program coordinator, and learning disability specialists Jane Colson and Kathy Shiels hope to improve and expand LAP and DSP, which currently have 190 active students.

Students enrolled in DSP and LAP must fulfill the same scholastic requirements as other Cañada students. Although there are special classes within the programs, they are meant to prepare the students for required general education classes. The purpose of the programs is to assist students and to establish them at a competitive level with other students. The programs have proven to be most successful when specialists work one-to-one with students and instructors. Therefore, the programs are individualized to accommodate each student's specific needs.

The disabled Student Program is specialized for students who are blind, deaf, have limited mobility or health problems. Students in the program have access to handicapped parking, elevator keys, mobility assistance, adaptive P.E. classes, interpreters and books on tape.

The Learning Achievement Program is designed to help stu-

dents overcome learning difficulties by teaching them alternative ways to study. A student may, for example, have trouble taking notes from a lecture. The program teaches the student to reduce this weakness by either taping lectures or having another student take notes. Other students may lack the concentration skills needed to successfully complete an exam during a 50 minute class period. The program will accommodate these students in a quiet room and allow them more time to finish. In addition, students have access to special computer programs, tutors and labs. Students may receive .5 to 2.0 units of credit for enrollment in the labs. They are required to meet with a counselor twice a semester. During these meetings, the counselor will help students set goals, discuss scholastic problems and make suggestions. If a student is having difficulty in any courses, the counselor may make recommendations such as taking fewer classes, learning to watch a teacher's gestures which may signal key ideas in the lecture, or getting assignments in advance.

Although some students are referred to LAP, most enroll independently. Many of these students achieve high grades in most of their courses, but consistently fail in one area of study. These students are frustrated and want help. They are tired of being told that they are

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Malcolm X: High Impact Box Office Power

BY SHANDON LLOYD

The screen opens with a giant "X" burning through an American flag. The film is "Malcolm X". The opening has impact. The man had impact. The film has impact.

The film is based on Alex Haley's "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", which was written in collaboration with Malcolm X, and was directed by Spike Lee ("Do the Right Thing"). Denzel Washington's portrayal of the Muslim leader, who was assassinated in 1965, was as strong as the man himself. Washington appeared not as an actor, but for three hours became Malcolm X.

This film differs from other Spike Lee films in that it is more a lesson in history than just a story. Therefore, it appears at times to be incomplete. There are holes; it is not the tightly wrapped package that "Do the Right Thing" was. The only negative criticism of this film is that it failed to fully explore Malcolm's political life after his break with the Nation of Islam. According to Stanford history professor Clayborne Carson's recent article in the San Francisco Examiner, "... In Lee's account, Malcolm's break with the Nation of Islam resulted from internal jealousies and his realization that (Nation of Islam leader Elijah) Muhammed was guilty of marital infidelity, but the

break had political causes as well. The film only hints that Malcolm's decision to leave the Nation of Islam resulted from his realization that the group's militancy was merely rhetorical..." According to the autobiography, Malcolm was dissatisfied with Muhammed's policy of nonengagement

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which prevented members from voting and participating in civil rights protests.

During the last several years of his life, he began to form ties with more militant civil rights activists. He also met with Martin Luther King, Jr., and made a second pilgrimage to Africa, where he met with the leaders of 11 African nations. Lee's film

introduced the idea of CIA or FBI involvement in Malcolm's death, but it did not follow up or explain where the notion originated from.

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The film's portrayal of Malcolm's youth explores the steps which led him to prison. However, his life of crime seemed to be more subtly portrayed in the film as opposed to the book. This part of the film is lively, filled with many Spike Lee traits, such as the dance hall scene. There is a fast-paced, reckless and colorful aura about the film, which becomes more somber as Malcolm progresses through prison and his acceptance of Allah. The remaining two thirds of the film lose their vigor — Spike Lee tones the film's setting down to accentuate the seriousness of Malcolm's life, and his dedicated mission to build a united movement in order to gain equality within the American political system.

"Malcolm X" is a long movie; it should have been longer. It could have told more. Even so, for what it manages to tell in its length, it is well worth the \$7.00 ticket.

Question Person Pries Into Christmas Break Plans

BY LIBBY STEINHARDT

Christmas break is right around the corner, and everyone is excited about their plans. The question of the week was, "What are you doing for Christmas vacation?" Here are some replies:

Anna S: "I'm off to Lake Tahoe to ski and look at guys."

John K: "I'm jetting to Hawaii to visit my grandma."

Jeff J: "I'll be wherever Heather is."

Heather K: "I'll be wherever Jeff is."

Adam S: "I'll be slaving away at Dairy Queen all vacation."

Phil J: "Chillin' in front of the fire eating chestnuts."

Kim T: "Spending time with my family."

Abby G: "Sleeping."

Erika H: "Enjoying time off from school."

Bryan C: "Snowboarding!"

Heather W: "Whatever."

Marsha A: "Going to Los Angeles to visit my boyfriend."

Darren N: "Getting away from this school, that's for sure."

Scott M: "Putting out milk and cookies and waiting for Santa."

Catering

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enough money right away. Tom Ramsey, from George's Industrial Catering, which owns the truck and has a contract with Canteen, has an assessment of the culinary needs and desires of Cañada students on his schedule for next year. He says there are several options that are available to make the food and service more appealing to students. The menu is flexible enough to allow the addition of espresso, frozen yogurt, more ethnic variety, or healthier food, depending on student preferences. The choices don't necessarily have to be limited to the traditional greasy "roach coach" fare that's so popular around industrial zones.

Charley has some ideas about specialty sandwiches at a lower price and maybe potato salad, but he has to negotiate with George's over the costs of operation and supplies. He thinks the economic slump is preventing students from spending much these days. Many students are unemployed, and night students, who presumably have jobs during the day, don't buy much either. "At night it's just coffee. Coffee and cookies." Right now he says the volume of business is not generating enough profit to cover expenses.

It appears that no matter what the outcome of the number-crunching in the district office, the food service options of Cañada students will soon change; how much and how appealing those changes will be might depend on the students themselves. If you have a gastronomic fantasy, you might want to tell Charley, or call George's Catering and share it with them. It might be on next semester's menu.

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Division Reports: Fee Increase Impact Minimal

BY LINDA TAAFFE

Students will find themselves digging deeper into their wallets this semester. This is one result of the California budget cuts. A class unit, which only last semester cost \$6.00, will now cost \$10.00. For those students with bachelor's degrees who have returned to college, one unit will now be a \$50.00 expenditure.

College administrators don't expect any adverse effects from the fee increases. There has been no projected decrease in enrollment for Spring semester. In fact, registration figures look good. Undoubtedly, students will be affected by the higher fees, but administrators believe that the majority of students will be able to endure the new costs.

Students holding bachelor's degrees, especially those completing programs, will be most affected by the fee increases. These are students who have returned to college to enhance job skills, pursue interests, or change careers. Most of these students are enrolled in the occupational programs. According to Grace Adams, dean of Business and Social Sciences, 22.3% of the students in her division are university graduates. A high concentration of these students are enrolled in the interior design, tourism, business administration, radiologic technology and ophthalmic dispensing programs.

Despite the fee increases,

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes Opens At Cañada

BY DAVID VESPRESI

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" by Anita Loos will be opening on campus March 18 and playing through to the 28th. Bill Kenney will direct the production and Jule Styne will coordinate and produce the music for the play. The drama department will be holding auditions for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on January 20 and 21. Other performances scheduled for the Spring 1993 season include "Landscape of the Body" by John Guare which will be directed by Bob Curtis and "Reckless" by Craig Lucas which Michael Walsh will direct. Auditions will be held March 8, 9 for "Landscape of the Body" and April 12, 13 for "Reckless". Performances of those two plays will open April 22 and May 27 respectively.

Cañada is still a bargain. Private institutions continue to be more costly than Cañada, and a one-unit P.E. class is still cheaper than a membership to a gym. Therefore, it does not seem likely that there will be a change in enrollment but rather, as Elizabeth Armstrong, Dean of Basic and Applied Sciences, commented, "We will see a change in career goals."

Cañada College will continue to offer all courses, degrees and certificates. If, after Spring semester, there are detrimental changes in enrollment, then appropriate measures will be taken. Programs may possibly be modified. The number of certificates available in some programs may be reduced. The interior design program, for example, offers eight types of

specialized certificates. The program may be limited to fewer, more generalized certificates. If it should become necessary to discontinue a program, students currently enrolled would be provided the necessary classes for graduation. However, entry-level courses would be eliminated.

Students with bachelor's degrees who cannot adjust to the new increases may be eligible for a special fee exemption. Exemptions will be given to students who are any of the following: 1) A dislocated worker as certified by a state agency. 2) A

displaced homemaker. 3) A recipient of benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The enrollment fee exemptions are outlined on page 4 of the schedule. If you qualify for an exemption, forms are available from the office of Admissions and Records.

Administrators do not want to overreact to the situation. They will make every effort to accommodate students and continue to offer a balanced curriculum. They are optimistic, and hope that by Fall semester, some positive changes will have occurred.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER 1992

Final examinations are held on the last scheduled class meeting date.

FALL 1992 - DAY CLASSES

Time and Days of Regular Class Meeting	Time and Day of Final Examination
8 a.m. Daily;MTWTh;MTWF;MTThF;MWThF;MWTh; MWF;MW;MF;WF;M;W;F TWThF;TTh;T;Th	8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. 8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, December 16 Friday, December 18
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- » Evening and Saturday classes - Instructors should check the "Evening & Saturday Class Calendar" and students should check with their individual instructors.
- » When a course consists of recitation, lecture, and laboratory, the final examination is scheduled according to the meeting time and day of the lecture portion of the course.
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- » Examinations will start promptly at the hours indicated. Examinations are held in the same room in which the class regularly meets.
- » Students with a conflict in their final examination schedule should make arrangements with one of the instructors to take the examination with another group.

Chilis - Nouveau Elegance At A Peso Price

BY DAVID VESPREMI

Forget the *Blue Fox*. Ditto for *Stars*, *Masas* and *Chez Panisse*. The latest haute couture haunt is *Chilis Bar and Grill* in Menlo Park. The unassuming dining spot with the large plate glass windows looking out onto the El Camino has created quite a buzz among connoisseurs with discerning palates. The ambiance is exemplary and each dish, without exception, represents regional California cuisine at its finest.

A pleasant sensory overload awaits one's initial entrance to the restaurant. An eccentric array of south-of-the-border artifacts decorating the dining area act as instant eye catchers. Tastefully tucked away in various recesses of the restaurant, one can spot authentic sombreros, woven carpets and various decorative touches that add a certain warmth and air of informality to *Chilis'* atmosphere. The tantalizing

smell of fresh tortilla chips wafting in from the kitchen lure one further in whereupon the abundance of plate glass that composes the back wall of the establishment all but illuminates

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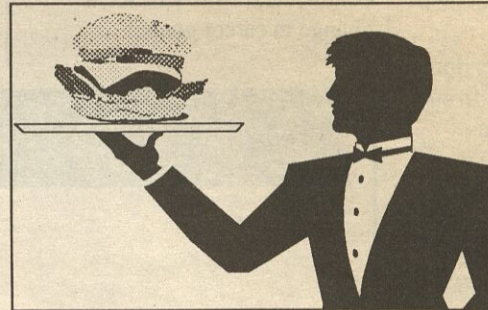
the colorful and aromatic plates being served by smiling waiters and waitresses. I noticed that the reddish hued walls and blue ceramic table tops seem to emphasize the naturally fresh

appearance of the food that other patrons were being served.

On this particular lunch time visit an absent minded waiter led my companion and myself to a table located at the far end of the dining room adjacent to the bar. Before leaving us a moment to complain about the heat and overly bright light radiating forth from the unshaded towering windows our waiter ran off to serve other diners. Hmmph. In protest we took the liberty of finding a somewhat more suitable spot closer to the middle of the room and flagged down our own waitress to explain our presence. Needless to say, she was polite, accommodating and thoroughly sympathetic.

We began our meal by ordering drinks: tall frosted glasses of refreshing **Lemonade** (\$1.50) and **Pepsi** (\$1.25) which turned out to be part of the all-you-can-drink beverage list. The drinks were then followed with

an appetizer of **Homestyle Fries** (\$1.75) which came to the table fresh from the oven, steaming hot and sprinkled with a dash of salt. Crisp on the outside but fluffy inside, the fries were all but greaseless and had a pleasant oven baked texture to them. Plan on ordering one bas-



ket of them to be shared by two as the serving is quite abundant.

On this visit the entrees consisted of **Chicken Nachos** (\$5.25) and **Chicken Tacos** (\$5.45), both which came to our table on enormous round banquet plates. The tacos were all but overflowing with vegetables

and fresh seasoned chicken breasts. The nachos, even though prepared similarly, with chicken breast and melted cheese, tasted somewhat bland and soggy.

If anything, the visit confirmed that a Peninsula eatery is indeed out to lure away the business of more prominently familiar restaurants in The City. Though I paid my visit during lunch hours, there is no doubt a line of hip and progressive patrons stretches down the El Camino on Friday nights,

waiting for hours for a free table at *Chilis*. Make sure to arrive early, and above all, gentlemen should be attired in tuxedos and women in formal dress so as to make a good impression. Heaven forbid the potential for embarrassment in neglecting to do so.

Disabled

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"lazy" or "not making an effort to learn."

Students must qualify for LAP before they can be enrolled in the program. First, a student must meet with an LAP counselor and discuss any classroom problems. If the counselor believes that the student actually has a learning disability, the student will be required to complete an eight-hour exam. The exam includes oral and written testing, and measures such abilities as long-term memory, short-term memory, and visual motor speed.

Once the test is completed, a student will have a good understanding of personal strengths and weaknesses. Those students who do not have a learning disability are referred to counselors or the student tutoring center.

Many students are apprehensive about admitting they have a learning disability. Candice struggled through three semesters at Cañada before she sought help. She suspected that she had a learning problem because although she maintained high grades in most of her classes, she found that she always did poorly in math and on written assignments. She would commonly transpose numbers and misspell simple

words.

Prompted by despair, Candice sought help at the LAP center. After meeting with an LAP counselor and discussing her scholastic problems, she began the eight-hour exam. "The exam," she explained, "took four days to complete. I was shown a sequence of pictures, which I later had to put in the correct order. I had to finish puzzles, continue patterns and answer simple history questions like 'Who was the first woman to fly around the world?'"

The results of the exam confirmed that Candice did have a learning disability. "I was relieved and embarrassed when I found out that I actually did have a disability. I was glad that I had a reason for doing awful on so many of my exams, and I knew now that I could get help, but I was still upset that I was not 'normal' and had a 'problem'," Candice admitted.

Candice felt confident about remaining in a general education math class. However, she relied heavily on the LAP tutors. She described the program as being very personalized. The specialists worked closely with her instructors, which allowed Candice to take exams at the center, where she was given more time to complete her work. She was able to use a calculator in class. Now, if she happened to transpose numbers, but had worked the problem

out correctly, the instructor, aware of her problem, would give her credit. She learned to tape lectures and have all of her papers proofread by a tutor.

Candice is no longer involved in LAP, but she continues to maintain high grades. "I am no longer active in the program but I am now very aware of my abilities and disabilities. I still use what I learned in the program. They taught me things like how to break down the spelling of words. Next semester I am planning to transfer to St. Mary's College. Hopefully I will do alright," Candice said with a smile.

The learning achievement program is completely confidential and information will not be released to anyone without written student permission. The program is funded and protected by the state. Many students in the program graduate or transfer to universities. More importantly, the students learn alternative ways to study and overcome their learning differences.

If you have any questions about the programs, contact Jane Hetrick 306-3490.

* Candice is a fictitious name used to keep the student anonymous.

Director

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the district. Many students don't know things like that, and Marilyn hopes to get students more in touch with the library.

In her spare time, she enjoys traveling on lengthy trips out of the country, and on short automobile trips. She also enjoys attending literary, musical and theatrical programs. She is excited about her new position in the library. Her only complaint is that she no longer has a full summer vacation! She is a very nice lady who is very eager to help the students, and make the library a welcome place. The library is full of resources for students to use. With the help of people like Marilyn, the library is very inviting and the resources are easy to use.

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How The Grinch Shops For Christmas

BY ERIKA AVILA

Well, it's that time of year again. And if you're anything like me you've already considered selling your internal organs as a rational solution to your economic woes. Will it be another year of the same old gifts? Dad never wears that orange and blue plaid tie you gave him last Christmas. Your sister cringes when you ask her about the large chartreuse hoop earrings. You still don't know what happened to the jug of Eau des Egouts you gave Mom. And explaining to your girlfriend exactly why her finger turned green was embarrassing.

"But," you whine, "it's the best I can do on my limited income."

Au contraire my impoverished reader; your gift list need not include soap on a rope. Cheap yet close-to-tasteful gifts can be found at any shopping mall. With a little footwork and

a bit of imagination I found several gift ideas all under \$10.

The key to nabbing Christmas bargains is knowing where to shop. There are certain stores where \$10 gifts are as common as geeks at a Star Trek convention. These include Cost Plus and Pier 1 where the aisles are jam packed with colorful ornaments, imported food, ceramic mugs, bowls, jugs, and plates, and wine galore.

If you can stand the smell, Crabtree & Evelyn has some of the best bargains for the Aunt Lillys and Grandma McPhearsons on your list. You can find everything from little bars of perfumed soap to jars of jam to tins of hazelnut cookies. All under \$10.

For the more adventurous on your list you may want to take a trip to Tribal Eye. If you can't think of anyone to give the hand beaded Zulu Christmas ornaments to I'm sure you can find a recipient for

the hand-carved swizzle sticks. While my favorite gift idea is the green bean bag frog, be sure to check out the hand-carved toothpicks (sharp enough to maim friends and family during heated holiday arguments).

For the more artistic, a trip to The Museum Company is definitely in order. Some gift ideas include boxed notecards, decks of cards, mugs, coloring books, and refrigerator magnets—all adorned with masterpieces. Ranging from classy to definitely iffy, there are plenty of great gifts under \$10.

If you're shopping for a music lover you can pretty

much forget major record stores like Tower. The only CDs I found there under \$10 featured Ethel Merman. Do, however, check out used record and CD stores like Vinyl Solutions(San Mateo).

Unfortunately, finding jewelry under \$10 can be tedious. Simplicity is your best bet. Stores where you might have the best luck include The Nature Company, Cost Plus, Pier 1, Marshalls, and Ross.

If you do find jewelry to be a dead end street you can always resort to giving the gift of love—Chocolate! Truffles are always a welcome gift. If

you do shop some of the finer chocolatiers (Cocolat and Godiva) be prepared to leave with a smaller box than if you'd gone to See's or Ethel M. Whichever you choose it sure beats rusting jewelry.

No matter what you end up buying friends and family for Christmas, remember your reason for giving. Christmas is a time to share yourself with loved ones and to remind them that you appreciate their love. If they don't agree and decide to whine about their cheap present simply hit them with a blunt object.

Cañada Will Miss Ross Westover

BY JR MOORE

On the 18th of December, Cañada college will be losing the services of one of the districts' most distinguished chemistry professors, Ross Westover. Leaving Cañada, Professor Westover is taking with him the wisdom and memories of a 39-year teaching career, 30 1/2 of which have been served in the San Mateo Community College system.

Professor Westover was here to see Cañada opened in 1968, and has been here to grow with the school's expansion. He served as the Division Chairman of the Physical Sciences

Department during the mid-seventies, and he's avidly involved with the Committee of Chemistry in 2-Year Colleges, including assisting in the organization of one of their national meetings.

From here, Professor Westover is planning to serve a mission for Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. He and Ora Mae, his wife of 42 years, are traveling to East Oklahoma to help train with leaders in enrolling non-active participants in their faith. Seven out of his eight children have served their missions, and Westover and his wife are looking forward to serving theirs this February.

Redwood Symphony And Dr. Kechter Team Up For Holiday Concert

BY STAFF

Eric Kujawsky will conduct Cañada College's Redwood Symphony in a special Family Pops Concert featuring suites from E.T., Beauty and the Beast and variations on "America." Cañada president Dr. Douglas Kechter will do a special reading of Peter and the Wolf.

The performance will be in Cañada's main theater, Dec. 13 at 3pm.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, and \$5 for children under 16.

For reservations call: (415) 329-2623.

Building And Grounds Director Retires

BY LIBBY STEINHARDT

Unfortunately, head groundskeeper Julio Venturini will be retiring from Cañada College on Dec. 30, 1992. He has been in the district since Spring of 1968, and has been working at Cañada since Spring of 1971. Julio was in charge of the grounds department. He made sure that Cañada was kept up nicely, which included the upkeep of the baseball field, soccer field, and golf area. He also helped in maintaining the

buildings, fixing what needed to be fixed. Keeping the surroundings of Cañada beautiful for the students and administrators was Julio's main goal. Julio loved every part of his job. He says, "Cañada has many wonderful and beautiful people. In my opinion, it is the best college around." He says he will miss everybody, from students to teachers to coaches. He definitely plans to come back and visit everyone on campus from time to time. Now that he's retiring, he will have time to spend on his

favorite pastimes—golf and traveling. On Friday, Nov. 7, there was a retirement party for Julio at the Woodside Church Hall. Julio is very thankful to everyone who helped to put that on. He sends a giant "thank you" out to all the staff, office personnel, administration, and students that helped make the party so memorable. Julio Venturini is a wonderful man who has made Cañada College a beautiful place. He will definitely be missed by everyone.

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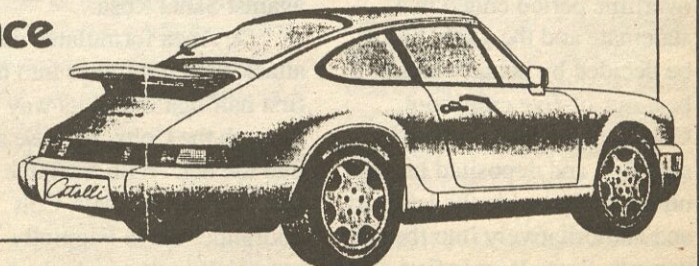
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Cañada Booters Reach State Quarter-Finals

BY ED AGUILAR

Question: What do you call the team that went 17-3-4, came inches away from claiming the Coast Conference outright and was one of the State Championship Quarterfinalists? Those credentials describe our own Cañada Colts men's soccer team. Coach Frank Mangiola had praise for his troops who admittedly didn't have all the talent that previous squads did.

The No. 8 Colts hosted always tough Santa Rosa Junior College Saturday the 21st. It was an end-to-end battle for 90 minutes that found the Colts behind 1-0 after 85 of them. Santa Rosa had picked up a fluke goal due to a lapse in the defensive third, and had

Fans poured onto the field to celebrate the victory with the team.

the Colts' coffin nearly nailed shut. Then with five minutes and change remaining, Arsenio Ferreira lofted a beautiful ball to a charging Dave Tagg and Tagg knew what to do with it as he slipped it in just over a Santa Rosa defender's head and inside the near post for the equalizing goal. The nearly two hundred on hand along with those on the Cañada bench went crazy.

The ensuing half hour overtime period ended in a stalemate and the game had to be decided by penalty kicks: a best-out-of-five crapshoot. Colt Captain Tony Alejandro shot first and deposited his shot unreachably inside the left post and authoritatively into the side netting. Santa Rosa's first player sent his effort sailing wide right. Midfielder Phil Lorin slanted his shot low and into the right corner. The keeper had guessed right and

had gotten a hand on Lorin's ball, but it scooted by him and into the net. Santa Rosa's second shooter promptly converted. Third shooter Ed Aguilar stepped up and hit a hard, low shot into the middle of the net—sans the diving keeper—to give the Colts a 3-1 lead. Santa Rosa's next kicker sent a hard shot high and over the crossbar and left it up to Freshman midfielder Matt Pangrazio to seal for the Colts an appearance in the second round. Pangrazio hit a hard, low shot to the right of the diving keeper who had guessed wrong and went left. Pandemonium broke out on the Colts' bench at the realization they were going somewhere teams the previous two years hadn't gone—to the second round.

Fans poured onto the field to celebrate the victory with the team. The pandemonium lasted about a day and a half because preparations started the following Monday for the upcoming week's highly anticipated rematch between the Coast Conference's two top teams.

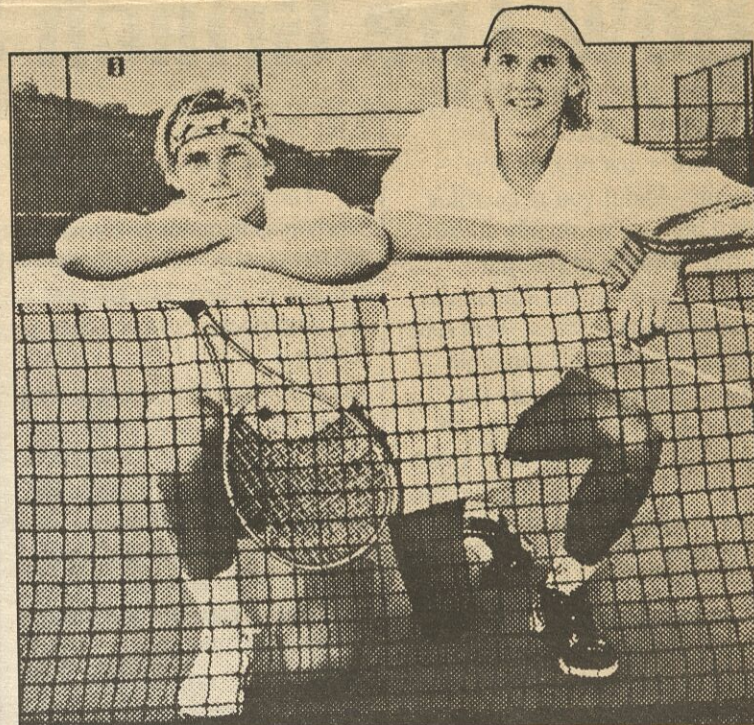
But in the end it was a No. 2 ranked De Anza team that did in our guys at the Dons' home field Saturday, Nov. 28. Before a crowd of well over three hundred people, the Colts fought what they knew was going to be an uphill battle. It was an up and down game which included two cautionary yellow cards for the Colts going to defenders Tony Alejandro and Ed Aguilar. Attacker Enrique Sanchez was sitting out the game due to a one-game suspension levied against him in the previous week's first round contest against Santa Rosa.

De Anza formulated an attack fifteen minutes into the first half that found its way through the Colts' defense and into the net. With a minute remaining in the half, Colt midfielder Steve Faggiolly beautifully one-touched a ball into the back of the net off a brilliantly placed free kick from Alejandro.

Repeated attacks wore down a Colt defense

that began to look tired midway through the final half. The Dons were able to place a shot just inside the near post underneath diving Colt goalkeeper Mark McDonald.

The final whistle sounded and De Anza was the one found celebrating a passage through to the State semi-finals. The Colts have no legitimate reason to hang their heads, though, and know that there is room to improve next year.



Sten Sumberg And Richard Rosen Await The Opening Of Cañada's Tennis Season.

Cañada Basketball Team Off To A Strong Start

BY ED AGUILAR

The Cañada men's basketball team is "off to a fast start," according to head coach Mike Legarza. The 5-1 Colts lone defeat this year was a 56-54 loss that came at the hands of City College of San Francisco, but was later avenged by thirty points, a feat the coach termed "a special win, because it's rare to see traditional power CCSF lose to begin with."

Players the coach highlighted for outstanding play include forwards Nate Shine, Greg Nelson, Rob Leff, and Joel Branstrom and center Damon Sims. Shine, whom the coach admitted "has improved tremendously in the last year", was named to the All-Tournament squad in the recent Alameda Tournament. Sims has been a great post-up player and rebounder for the Colts this year. Freshmen Nelson, Leff, and Branstrom have already

been dubbed by Legarza the "future stars of Cañada basketball."

And if there is any doubt that the Colts are off on the right foot, a recent 111-30 thrashing of visiting Dominican College should dispel all doubt. Legarza's boys are here to play.

Legarza is positive about his team's chances in the Conference this year. And why shouldn't he be? When you're beating your opponents on average 84-49—an average margin of victory of 36 points per game—you're allowed to gush a little.

As is his wont, Legarza underlined this year's themes: He wants his players to reach for unprecedented levels of excellence in their respective personal games as well as in their team play. And, as always, Legarza points out that one of the foremost goals on his mind is that his players also

receive a positive educational experience. He hopes his guys hit the books as hard as they hit the boards.

The hoops team will hit the road as they travel to Mesa College in Arizona over the Winter break to play in a Christmas tournament where the No.'s 1, 15, and 18 Junior College outfits in the country will also be duking it out. The December 28-30 tournament will find the Colts—the only JC team from California invited to the tourney—having it out with the likes of Vincennes Junior College (Indiana), Hutchinson Junior College (Kansas), Mineral Area Junior College (Missouri), and Midland College (Texas).

So Legarza's boys have their work cut out for them as they try to improve on last year's lofty 27-6 record.

Legarza Sidelined

BY ED AGUILAR

Men's head basketball coach Mike Legarza will temporarily be sidelined due to a nagging back injury. He missed the Colts' December 2 game against Dominican College due to pain

that had recurred in the lower back area. Pending tests, it will soon be known how long the coach will have to be absent from action. In the meantime, the Colts will be led by assistants Bud Bresnahan and Marty Ruiz.

Elvis Spotted On Cañada Campus

Tune in to the 1993 Long Valley Gazette for details on this alarming story.

Happy Holidays from the Gazette Staff!