

Early Start Schedule Looms For Cañada

by Jillian Fackrell with Sharon Evans

Final exams before winter break. Classes beginning in mid-August. A winter break that is a month long. A school year that will coordinate with other colleges and universities. These will be some of the aspects of the proposed 'Early Start' calendar.

By the time this paper is distributed, the Board of Trustees will have ruled on a proposed change in the academic calendar for the three colleges in the district. The Board has

expressed support for the proposal, and it is expected to be adopted.

"There has been a long history of people wanting the calendar changed," explained Bub Bowling, Assistant Chancellor of Employer - Employee Relations. "The Board requested a study to determine the implications of a change. In October, focus groups talked with faculty, students, and administration, asking what the impact would be on their lives on and off campus if the calendar was changed. The result was a proposal

made to the union [district], since the calendar is a negotiable item, to alter the calendar. A tentative agreement was reached." The union, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) have since held a vote, with 252 in favor of the change and 56 opposed.

Dr. Diane LeBow is District President of the AFT and a Cañada English professor. "The AFT union has been working on this calendar issue for 15 years now, so we're quite excited that it's passed. It is the type of academic calendar that is prevalent; the majority of campuses no longer have that dead period after the vacation. In other words, fall semester ends one way or another before Christmas."

Cañada, as a community college, has followed the high school calendar, rather than that of UC's and CSU's. Using the new calendar, the academic year would shape up as follows:

Fall classes begin August 19

Finals end December 18

Spring classes begin January 20

Finals end June 3

Cañada President Doug Kechter said there has been tremendous support for the Early Start schedule. In the Lake Tahoe Community College District, where Dr. Kechter served as Dean, "it was an absolute bonus for students."

In addition to providing a smoother process for transfer students, the long winter break allows time to process grades and prepare for re-registration. There is concern, however, that the new schedule will cause problems for students who are

also parents. It is often to their advantage to have a schedule that corresponds to that of their school children.

Joan Del Gaudio, Dean of Counseling, recognizes that some adjustment will be necessary. "When other schools have made the change, they've seen enrollment drop the first year. But then I've heard thereafter that it works. My concern is for those working in Admissions and Records. They'll have to start earlier and be more organized than ever before. Some costs may be higher initially for students and for the college. But a schedule ending before Christmas will be advantageous for students in the long run."

"I have a real feeling that it will be a positive thing. As we adjust, it will all work out."

Student Response

What is your opinion on the Early Start calendar?

Kristy King, public relations major
"That's the way every other school is. When I went to Chico, it was like that. We'd cram for finals before Christmas, then go home for the vacation not worrying about finals, and have a happy new year."

Maryam Mashhoon, pre-dental major, ASCC Vice-President
"Oh, yeah! I'm completely for it. We have two senators from ASCC working with Bub Bowling on the committee. I think it will be wonderful for the students."

Faculty member
"Wonderfull Should bel It coordinates with other colleges and universities."



Assemblyman Ted Lempert addresses a sparse crowd in Cañada's main auditorium. Lempert headed an informal education hearing.

Photo by Rick Wacha

Assemblyman Ted Lempert Heads Public Education Hearing

by Rick Wacha

State Assemblyman Ted Lempert headed an informal educational hearing at Cañada's Main Theatre on the 21st of November. Lempert loosely titles the assembly as "The Capitol comes to Campus."

"Student hearings have become an invaluable source of information for me since I've been in the Assembly," Lempert says. "It is more important than ever to take the time to listen to students for ideas on how to make the education system work better for them."

Lempert adds, "The hope that this is just the first of an on-going series of meetings for me to hear first-hand, the problems, concerns and questions by students, faculty and others in attendance, and to bring the information back to Sacramento."

Assemblyman Lempert serves on the

Education Committee. In addition, he serves on the Transportation, Housing & Community Development, and Toxics & Environmental Safety Committees. The second term Assemblyman also chairs the Assembly Select Committee on Coastal Protection.

Also on hand was Rick Simpson, special assistant to Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, Jr., for education consultation. Lempert says, "Rick Simpson is known as the guru of education in Sacramento. This is the guy who, when legislators have specific questions concerning the education budget and education policy, they run to Rick for his advice."

Before the line of speakers started, Lempert accurately predicts what might be said, "First and foremost, obviously are funding issues. Some

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Registration Phone-In

Registration call-in is now a reality! Cañada's Registrar Scott Thomas has an early Christmas present for those full-time students already registered in classes. It was announced today that a hot line (306-3227) for pre-registration will begin on December 2-18 and next year on January 6-7 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Full-time students first meet with their counselor to plan their

program. At that time they receive a telephone registration form which the counselor will sign. This telephone registration form is then hand-carried to the registration office which is right across the hall.

From Dec. 2-18 and Jan. 6-7 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., students can call the telephone registration number (306-3227) and process their registration.

President's Message

I would like to take this opportunity to personally wish the students, faculty, staff and administration at Cañada a happy holiday season.

This is often the time of year when we reflect on the past and look to the future. As we approach the holiday season and the new year, I am reminded of the words of Albert Einstein who said, "The important thing is not to stop questioning. Curiosity has its own reason for existing. One cannot help but be in awe

when contemplating the mysteries of eternity, of life, of the marvelous structure of reality. It is enough if one tries merely to comprehend a little of this mystery every day. Never lose a holy curiosity."

To each student at Cañada, on behalf of the faculty, staff and administration, we offer you a commitment to challenge and provoke your curiosity. And we wish you happy holidays and success in fulfilling your goals.

Dr. Douglas Kechter

The Budget Grinch Returns

According to Dr. Kechter, the budget picture for this year (1991-1992) is in bad shape and the state budget is somewhere between \$3-\$6 billion out of balance. "Next year there will be a need to make some additional cuts in order to keep the budget in balance," he said.

Cañada fared better than most of the other colleges in the state because there was a surplus of approximately \$57,000 left over from last year's budget. The budget reduction mandated by the state reduced Cañada's \$9.8 million budget by \$400,000, but through careful planning, part of the \$57,000 savings was put back into this year's budget. As a result, no major hardships have occurred here at Cañada.

There may be a reduction of the COLA (Cost of Living Allowance) and industrial equipment money as well as an increase in the fees for state and community colleges. However, "there have been no directives about cutting any programs as of this time," Kechter added.

Since the state's unbalanced budget does not allow for any additional monies coming into the college's coffers, additional cuts may be made in order to keep the budget balanced for this year. One of Dr. Kechter's goals for next year includes trying to keep a reserve amount to use for emergencies. During the past year utility costs have increased 10% over last year's. "Funds need to be available to carry over from this year into next in order to end the year in the black," he added.

On a more positive note, the accreditation team from the Western Association of Schools and colleges visited Cañada recently and in about

a week or two Cañada will be receiving some formal recommendations.

Overall, Cañada received high marks from the team. They highlighted some of the very positive things that the college is doing regarding planning, governance, budgeting, improved communication, and commended the college for its support of the students. "They praised the student government team as being active and involved in the activities and governance of the college," he stated.

Accreditation normally occurs every five years. When a team visits the college they may make recommendations for interim visits. It is the job of the visiting team to validate self study and to recommend full or partial accreditation. "On the whole, it was a very good visit for our college," Kechter said.

Suzanne Whitney

COLLEGE COUNCIL FORMED

The College Council has been formed and Fermin Irigoyen and Maryam Mashhoon are its student representatives. They will be involved in an advisory capacity with the college's budgeting, planning, facilities planning and governance and program review. The other members are comprised of the faculty, staff and administration along with Dr. Kechter who is an ex-officio member of the committee. Their first meeting was held and they discussed the scope of their duties and responsibilities in order to set future agendas. As soon as a final form emerges, it will be widely distributed.

Journalism Scholarships Seek Applicants

The Scripps Howard Foundation is awarding scholarships to students in advance journalism through education, competition, and research programs. To Receive an application by December 20th send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Scripps Howard Foundation, P.O. Box 5380, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

Cole Porter's Tribute Extravaganza

A review by Holley Nuckles

The musical extravaganza and tribute to Cole Porter last month is the stuff that makes great moments and memories to relish. An event fit for kings and queens. A charged and eclectic production revealing artistic genius at its best, performed in Cañada College's Main Theatre.

The stage supported a 40 piece orchestra, called the Californians, conducted by Bill Mc Kenna, who is founder and conductor of the Californians and executive director of Vintage Music Theatre and has spent well over 50 years in various facets of the musical arts.

The Cole Porter production was presented by the Center for the American Musical at Cañada College and Vintage Music Theatre. The Center for the American Musical, was established at Cañada College eight years ago by Joe Marchi, a musical "nostalgist", who has achieved a worthy collection of programs, records, books and periodicals documenting the American Musical.

If you have any questions for Mr. Marchi about upcoming musicals, his office can be found next to the career center. We applaud you Joe for making the Cole Porter Tribute possible at Cañada College.

A collective and thunderous applause filled Cañada's Main Theatre from a full house of men and women of all ages, who loved the man behind the music. Cole Porter's timeless lyrics and melodies not only enchanted, but mesmerized the audience for three fleeting hours.

Cole Porter was surely smiling from above. A man of fanciful feats and auspicious aspirations, who thought his lyrics were too sophisticated, once said, "Sophisticated illusions are good for about six weeks. Futile as presenting Sophocles in the original Greeks. Sophisticated lyrics are more fun, but only for myself and about 18 other people, all of whom are first nighters, anyway. Polished, urbane and adult playwriting in the musical field is strictly a creative luxury."

Cole Porter was born in Indiana in 1909. His first hit song, "Hitchy-Koo", was performed in 1919. He married into wealth, which allowed him leisure to write all his own music and lyrics, sometimes writing ten refrains.

Many of his songs were performed at Cañada College with the playful quality he intended. To mention a few, a lively rendition of, "I'm in Love Again", was sung beautifully by Soprano, Barbara Sportelli.

Dorothy Stone, daughter of Bill McKenna, sang, "What's This Thing Called Love", with a rich and disciplined voice, wearing her lovely blonde hair draped over an evening gown of black and gold sequins, that graced the stage with elegance. When Ms. Stone was not singing, she was part of the orchestra playing the

Cello.

Kay Arnaudo sang a flirtatious and sultry, "Love for Sale" with the same magnificent voice she used many years ago in Kiss Me Kate.

Bravos were shouted from the audience when Carl Franzen sang, "I've Got You Under My Skin", and "I Sleep Easy Now" sung by June Stone, prompted a combustion of timeless laughter for a song written by a man who was not only a romantic, but a humorist, as well.

Cole Porter was inspired by a leaking faucet, when he wrote "Night and Day" sung by special guest artist, Julian Patrick, nationally acclaimed distinguished baritone, who began his career in some of the original Broadway companies.

Our own Cañada student Nikki Murgo and singer Russ Bohard, performed a dancing duet of "It's De-Lovely" with stage presence that dazzled.

A special cameo appearance by Joe Marchi and Barbara Bladen who rattled the house with a cheering audience for their colorful rendition of "Friendship".

Later in the show Julian Patrick was presented an award of excellence, which sent the audience to their feet, honored, shyless and shouting "bravo".

A grand finale of the chorus of singers endowed the house with a rapturous and skin-rippling rendition of, "Everytime We Say Goodbye," bringing the house to their feet in explosive applause.

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grim details are necessary to put some things into perspective—we were \$14.3 million short in our budget, but unlike the federal government, we have to balance our state budget."

The main theme of the twenty testimonials presented by the audience participants, who all share the same fervent desire to be "part of the solution," are summed up in a pair of questions by Jan Vieux. Her questions—"How did we get in(to) this (budget) mess? And how much of a (fee) increase are we looking at?"

Lempert answers the first question, "The recession has hit California particularly hard. The state's economy is largely agricultural, so the drought and past freezes have helped make usually recession-proof California feel the economic squeeze much stronger. Also, natural disasters, such as earthquakes and fires have cut into the number of tourists who visit the state and spend lots of money here."

Simpson answers the other question, "We don't know what the governor is going to do, but he is inquiring about what other states are charging students attending community colleges. Hopefully, California won't follow the lead of other states and begin charging \$1,000-1,500 per year. I strongly believe it is a very unlikely reality."

Frank Lieu, a Chinese immigrant, who became a citizen of the United States six years ago, and has raised three children who attended Canada, questions the country's need to charge anything for education, "Our President (Bush) said he was 'The Education President,' but I don't think he is. We must compete economically with Japan and Germany, where their education is practically free."

Student Senator of Cañada, Praveen Khilnani adds, "I believe these United States from sea to shining sea should provide an education to all of her citizens and residents. I find it hard to believe that the richest country in the world actually charges any fees for education."

Special interest groups were represented at the meeting also. Marian Fraser, retired grandmother, describes her concerns, "I am a firm believer of life-long learning and continuing education, because now that I have the time to go back to school to learn new subjects, such as computers, I don't want to see the fees get out of hand."

The disabled students were also represented. Student Senator of Cañada Joe Lucero delivered an emotionally powerful testimonial to the gathering

FYI

HOLE IN ONE Lyman Ashley, Cañada's interim golf coach scored a hole in one at Santa Theresa Golf Course on the 165 yard par 3 hole. It is actually his second career hole in one. Ashley, who suffered a fractured arm in an accident last year was Cañada's first baseball coach.

ASCC Christmas Party, Dec. 13th - Watch for Details

on the Learning Disability Program. "It helped me build self-reliance, self-respect and confidence." He feels compelled to save the program for others who need it. Joe credits Cañada counselor Mary Shoenky with discovering his dyslexic disability, which is why he entered Cañada reading at an eighth grade level. He says, "Cañada gave him a second chance for success."

Adds Warren Cushman, a College of San Mateo Student Senator, who is completely blind, "We need a cap for fees, and the disabled student centers are generally under-funded around the state."

Seth Roberts, a student, says, "I would be proud of this state if it made education one of its highest priorities, and education is the only true welfare that the country needs, so keep it affordable."

Aurora Kaplan describes her reasons for the need of community colleges remaining accessible to all who want it, "I was a painfully shy high school graduate, who decided to enter the job market rather than enter college. I knew if I had gone to a U.C. school, I would've been chewed up and been spit out by the academic demands." She credits Cañada for preparing her for her eventual transfer to a four year school. She says, "If you cut us out of the system, we will be nowhere, and we or someone will be back at that \$5.00 an hour dead end job without any future."

Fermin Irigoyen, President of the Cañada student body, got to the root of the problem. "Obviously, education is important, but what I'm here for is to stress that we need to get my fellow young people involved and register to vote, which is how one can make things happen, so politicians who want to keep their jobs will have to suit our needs."

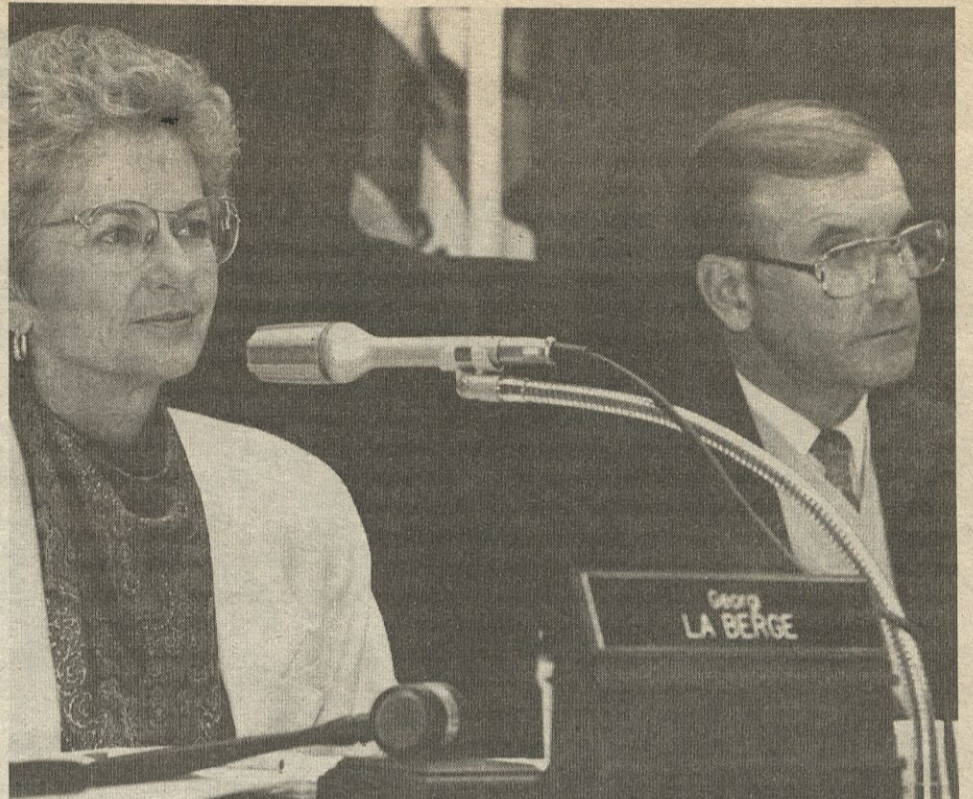
Lempert concluded the meeting by agreeing with Irigoyen, "The number one problem is the public, but politicians are also to blame, and the media for simplifying complex issues. Low voter turnout or lack of involvement is a major problem, so write letters--that's what the process is all about." The suggestion is that, if one is not part of the solution, one is part of the problem. The rather lightly attended meeting speaks volumes of the lack of interest shown by the student body as well as the faculty, staff and administration. Cañada President Doug Kechter had a brief moment at the microphone to thank the participants, but he did not have a testimonial for the meeting.

FYI

HEAR HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" Redwood Symphony - Dec. 15 at 3:00 1031 16th Avenue, Redwood City - 366-6149.

See the play "BLUE WINDOW" coming in January 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 1992.

HEAR "WINTERFEST" Concert - Dec. 12 11:10-12:00 - Main Theatre Free



Georgi LaBerge and Jack Greenalch pay close attention to a speaker at recent City Council meeting. Photo by Rich Wacha

Former Cañada Student Redwood City Mayor

by Rick Wacha

A former student of Cañada Collage, Georgi La Berge, is currently serving her second term as a member of the City Council of Redwood City, and she is midway through her two and a half year stint heading the council as its mayor.

La Berge received her undergraduate degree in Home Economics from Colorado State University ten years before Cañada existed. She met her husband on a vacation to the Bay Area, "I decided the person, time and place were right," she remembers.

Her concentration in her major was the fashion textile industry, which is where she began her brief career as a junior copy writer for the Joseph Magnin Company in their advertising department. She lasted two years in the corporate world, but then the La Berge's started their family and Georgi's life as a mother of four began.

She kept active in her profession by being continually asked to be press chairman or head of publicity for many of the community activities that her children were involved with, including many school and non-profit fundraising functions.

The volunteer work she did while raising her children appealed to her more than the original career plans in the fashion industry, "While writing about fashion, I realized that what is inside the person is more important," explains Georgi.

When her youngest child was finally off to kindergarten, La Berge decided to return to academia to enhance her writing skills with an emphasis towards journalism. She enrolled at Cañada for the fall semester of 1973 in a newswriting class taught by journalism professor

Bob Glessing. Her anxiety, being the oldest of her fellow students in a time when the average age of Cañada's students was considerably lower than today's, was enhanced by the ever-enthusiastic Glessing who took one look at her and asked, "What are you doing here?"

La Berge nearly walked out, but hung in there and did well enough to be noticed and was recommended to help Cañada with writing press releases. This part-time job was Georgi's re-introduction into the paid professional world, and she has yet to slow down.

By the fall of 1974, La Berge was offered a permanent, yet part-time position at Cañada. Fortunately, this arrangement was perfect for her, because the five hours per day allowed her to be home when her children arrived home from school.

In conjunction with her youngest child beginning junior high, which has meant less parental late afternoon supervision, and Cañada's inability to accommodate La Berge's desire for full-time employment, she departed, as the position of Communications Coordinator (Public Relations) at the College of San Mateo became vacant. Needless to say, the job was and still is hers.

On the wall behind her desk are various awards and honors bestowed while working at CSM since 1979. Most of her time is spent preparing the in-house newsletter, school schedules and college catalogs, etc. La Berge's student assistant, Suzanne Frear says, "Georgi is one busy lady, and working for her has provided an excellent opportunity for me to further develop writing and human relations skills."

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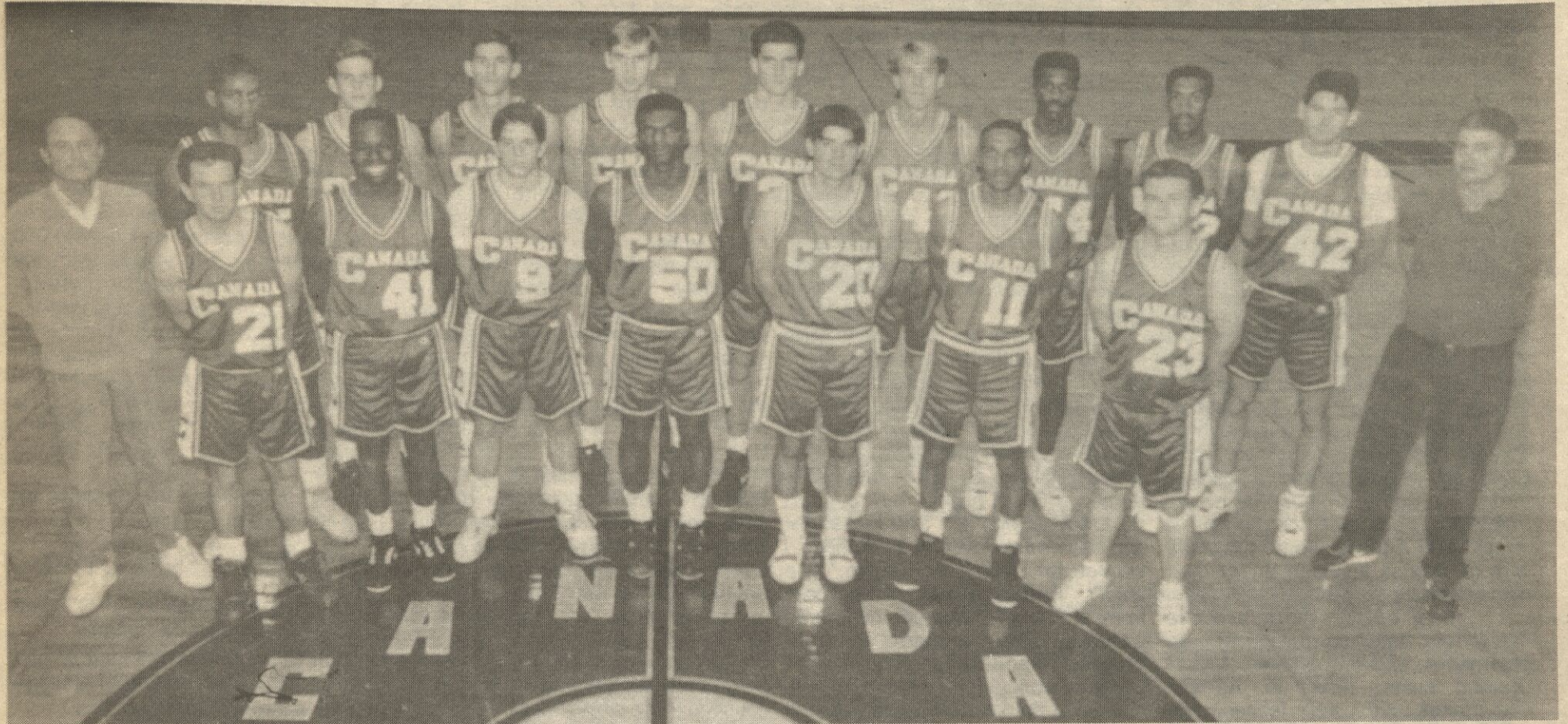


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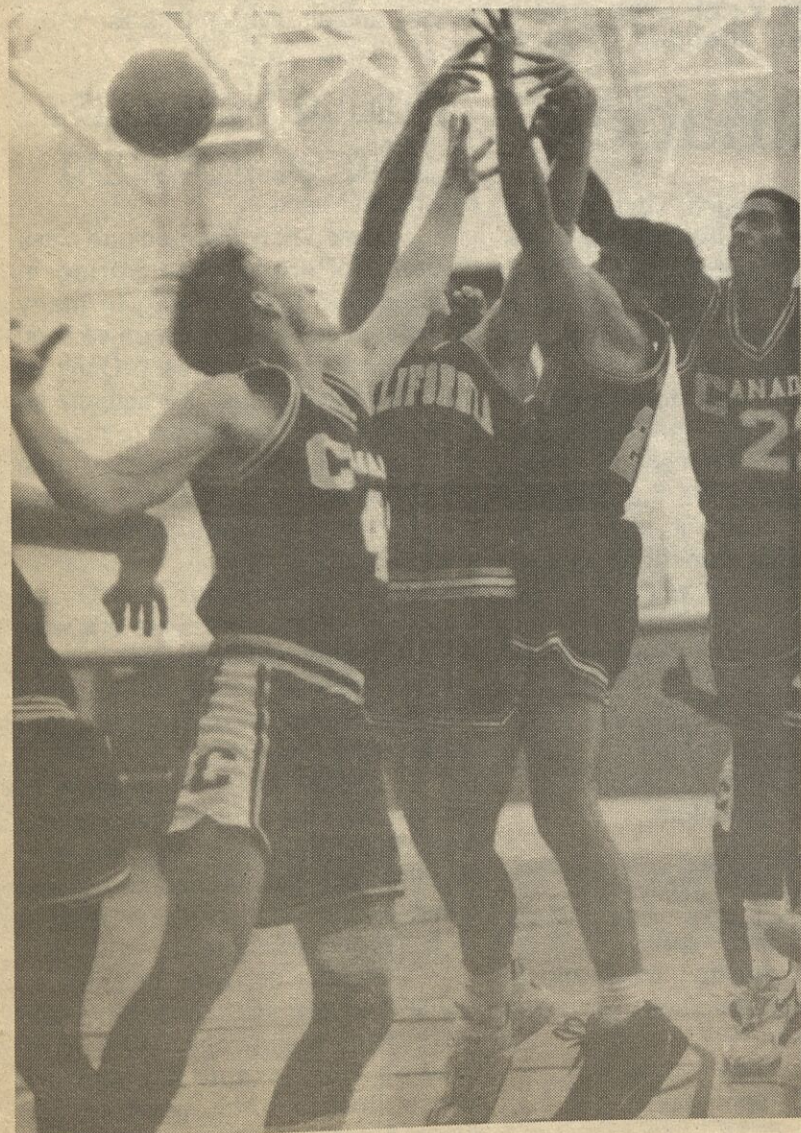
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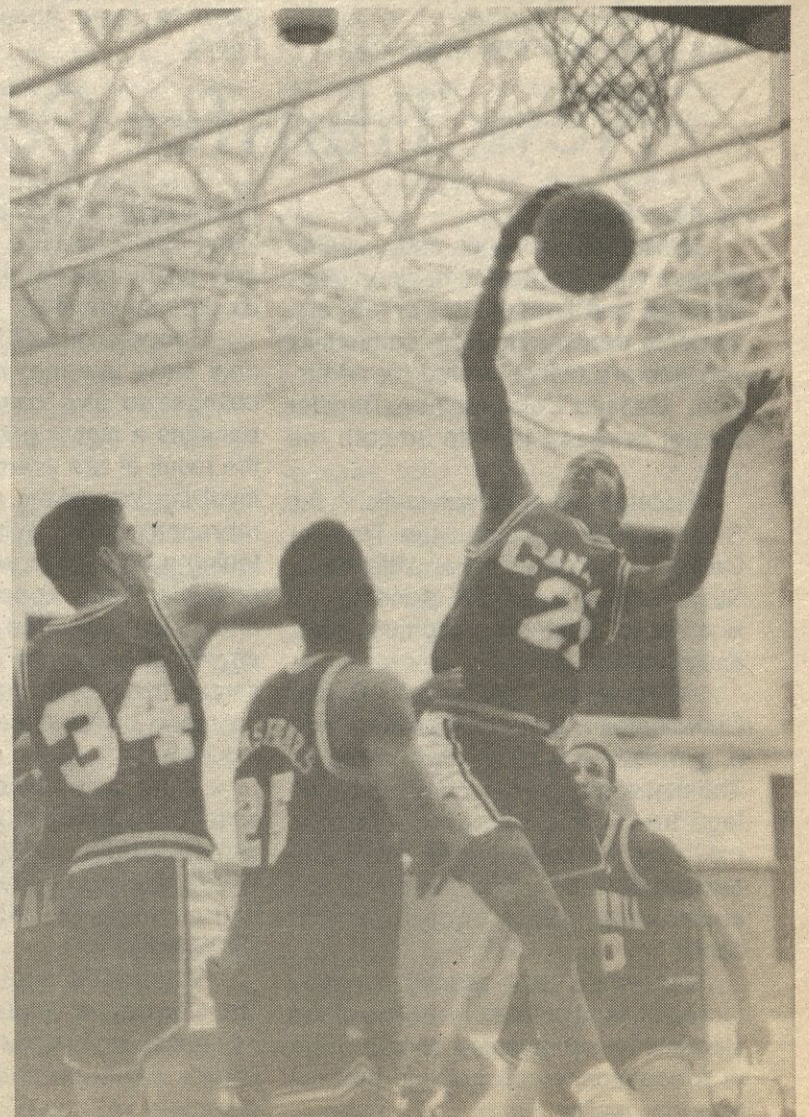
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Getting
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Ever Thought Of Being An Optician? Take A Look!

by Jillian Fackrell

The Ophthalmic Dispensing program, a two-year curriculum in the production and sale of eyewear, is one more way that Cañada College is unique. The Cañada campus boasts the only program in California accredited by the Commission on Opticianry Accreditation.

Ophthalmic dispensers, generally known as opticians, work in eye clinics, retail optical establishments, laboratories, ophthalmologic or optometric offices, hospitals, teaching or training, and as sales representatives. The demand for the program's graduates exceed the supply, with 99% of the students placed while still in the program. In addition, students may choose to start their own businesses. Unlike vocational programs, such as dental hygiene or radiologic technology, where the technician is licensed under the doctor or hospital where employed, ophthalmic dispensing is considered a professional program, with graduates licensed under their own names by the state of California.

(Pop quiz: What are the differences between an optician, an optometrist, and an ophthalmologist? Spelling counts. Time's up. An optician makes and/or sells lenses, eyewear, and optical instruments. An optometrist treats certain visual defects by means of corrective lenses or other means that do not require a physician's license. An ophthalmologist is a physician specializing in the treatment of diseases and problems of the eye.)

Located on the third floor of Building 18, the rooms are packed full of grinding equipment, posters of eye anatomy, and scopes of all kinds. One corner resembles an optician's

customer service area, with racks of eyeglasses and seats for the customers. Watching over the students are a row of clay heads, with names such as Igor, Eunice, and Corky.

During the first year in the program the students learn to fabricate lenses, including cutting and edging lenses. They study the theory of lenses, and do extensive lab work. During the second year they learn to dispense eyewear, including contact lenses. They also study eye anatomy and geometric optics. A co-op education program has students working with local professionals, earning \$8 - \$10 an hour.

The students are fortunate to have a highly-qualified and enthusiastic staff, including two Cañada alumni. Anne Nicholls, FNAO (Fellow National Academy of Opticianry), Program Coordinator and instructor, attended Skyline College and UC Davis. She earned a BA in history, but "couldn't do anything with it." She looked for new options. "While in school I worked for Hertz Corporation," she says. "I decided that moving cars from lot A to lot B was not the future I wanted." She completed the ophthalmic dispensing program at Cañada, worked for independent opticians and optometrists, then returned to Cañada as a faculty member.

She considers her field to be fun, as it is filled with "a little bit of everything." And working with lenses goes along with one of her favorite interests, astronomy. She was the secretary of the San Francisco Sidewalk Astronomers from 1973-1975, and has built telescopes. While teaching at Cañada, Nicholls continues to work part-time for a group of ophthalmologists to keep abreast of current trends.

Nicholls thinks highly of the program's other instructors. Dr. Thomas Kiggins, O.D., a graduate of Ohio State and UC Berkeley, is an optometrist in Redwood City. Kyung Lewis, like Nicholls, graduated from UC Davis and Cañada's ophthalmic program. The class in geometric optics is taught by Dr. Lewis Miller, Cañada's renowned professor of engineering, physics, and computer applications. "The accreditation board thought he was great," said Nicholls, with a smile.

The program has had special visitors lately. The accreditation board of the Commission on Opticianry Accreditation viewed the program and gave a positive rating. Also visiting recently was writer Eric Muth, who is preparing an article for Smithsonian magazine. He is doing research in Cañada's Russell L. Stimson Memorial Library, which is located in Building 18 and contains over 700 volumes on subjects related to opticianry, some dating as far back as 1690. Stimson was a well-known optician in Southern California, whose textbook is considered to be the "Bible of Opticianry." The rare collection of books was donated in 1978 by Stimson's widow, and Muth pronounced it one of the finest.

The students in the program are a close-knit group who enjoy working together. Brigitte Miras of San Francisco is President of the Student Optical Society, the campus club for the program. "I worked in the optical field before coming to Cañada. I had experience but not education. This is an excellent program. Anne's really nice, and the other instructors are very helpful."

The 1991 Vision Expo, held in October, was attended by three

Cañada students. They agree that it was a wonderful experience, combining education and fun. While there, they were excited to meet former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"The general public needs to be more aware and be educated on the importance of opticians," said Miras. "We do everything here. We specialize in quality."

Those who have completed this program have had a 99% pass rate on their licensing exams. Graduates can expect to start off making \$20,000 - \$30,000 a year in wages, with the possibility of considerably more for those who start their own businesses.

Nicholls encourages students to enroll in the program. "It's recession-proof, and you can work anywhere in the country. This two-year program is a requirement in other states, and it is offered by only 23 schools in the country."

And, according to the students, it's both challenging and fun.

-Holiday Food Drive-

Through December 11, 1991, the Associated Students of Cañada College (ASCC) is sponsoring a food drive to give needy Cañada College families a happy holiday season.

Both money and food donations are welcome.

Food ideas: nonperishables, such as pasta, beans, flour, cornmeal, cereal, powdered milk, and canned goods.

Money: make checks payable to ASCC Food Drive.

Locations for donations: Bookstore; Library; Student Activities Office; and all Division Offices.

New Transfer Center At Cañada

by Jillian Fackrell

While state colleges and universities are currently cutting back on class offerings and limiting new enrollment, students transferring from community colleges are being favored for admission. Cañada College's new Transfer Center is ready to help smooth the way.

Located behind glass walls in the Student Activity Center, the Transfer Center is staffed by Nonan Villanueva, Suzanne Huey, and Sal Mendoza. It is a sea of posters, pamphlets, files, and possibilities.

Villanueva is the Transfer Center Coordinator. "State college's are cutting mostly lower division courses. The message: go to a community college first. This is a good financial move by the colleges, as more students drop out in their freshman and sophomore years, not junior or senior."

Although a state educational master plan has stipulated that 60% of the students would do lower division work at a community college, this has not been the reality.

"There wasn't the pressure on the 4-year institutions to say 'no' to fresh-

men," explained Joan Del Gaudio, Dean of Counseling. "Now that budgets are shrinking, they're saying to us, 'let's cooperate.'"

Cooperation will be insured by a new state law that requires 4-year colleges to give community college transfers a higher priority. SB 121 is the result of two years of negotiations involving lawmakers and educational representatives. While not guaranteeing admission, it will make it more possible that a space will be available. The law also stipulates that emphasis be placed on under-represented minorities, and an accounting be made of the success of transfer students.

To facilitate this cooperation, the state has allocated funds for transfer centers at the community colleges. "We're excited because we've never had anything like this before," said Del Gaudio.

Villanueva explained how the Transfer Center differs from the regular counseling program. "A counselor knows about general requirements, especially UC and CSU. It's the specific problems a student has that we will help resolve."

"We will do outreach, such as call the institution and represent the student or ask for information to be sent. We go above and beyond, arranging for visits from other institutions, and organizing transfer day."

"The students need to be aware of the availability of the Transfer Center," said Del Gaudio. "We need to be visible. But ultimately it's the students' responsibility to come in, even if they don't know what questions to ask. Just looking around will start them thinking."

"We encourage students to come in!"

Transfer Center Hours	
Monday	8am - 10am 11am - 12:30pm 1pm - 6pm
Tuesday	8am - 9pm
Wednesday	9am - 9pm (except during counselors' meetings)
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Unique New Class Offered In Spring

by Sharon Evans

A little known and unique class is being offered in the Spring at Cañada that is rewarding in many aspects. It is called "Women Writers: Multicultural Perspectives." Don't let the title mislead you. It's actually an introductory course on how to read literature and enjoy it! Plus, the three transferable units fulfill Ethnic Studies and Humanities requirements for graduation.

The instructor, Dr. Diane Lebow, describes the course this way, "In a relaxed, seminar-like atmosphere, we will review various approaches to understanding and appreciating literature."

Lebow brings the diversity of her own real life experiences into the classroom. She has studied and lived with the Hopi Indians, and had a lead article about the Hopi's published in an anthropological text.

Much of the course is focused on women - their rights and movements historically - as well as reading women authors who are Native American, Afro-American, and Asian American. For more information, contact Dr. Lebow in building 18, room 207, or call her at 306-3224.

Season Ends For Booters

by Rick Wach

First, the good news -- Cañada's men's soccer team qualified for the northern California Regional playoffs by finishing third in the coast conference. Now, the bad news -- the post season lasted only a single match, because the Colts lost 3-1 on penalty kicks to Santa Rosa Junior College, the Camino Norte regular season champions, on November 23rd.

Cañada entered the game attempting to avenge a season opening 5-1 rout by Santa Rosa. The September 10th game, also played at Sypher Field, was the worst loss of the year by Cañada, who finished the regular season 13-3-5, ranking seventh in Northern California.

Santa Rosa ranked number two in Northern California, finishing with a 14-2-2 regular season.

The Bear Cubs tried to get an early lead with an attacking offense, which kept the ball in the Cañada end of the field for virtually the first fifteen minutes of the game. The Colts ball control style looked like it was playing short-handed.

Eventually, Santa Rosa's "power play" was neutralized by Cañada's excellent passing and the superb defensive play of Antonio Cortez, Francisco Sanchez and Anthony Navarro.

Emotions were high on both sides, demonstrated by Colts fullback, Jesus Serrano, who received a yellow card for grabbing the shirt of a Bear Cub. A few minutes later, Santa Rosa's Tim O'Donnell got a yellow card for straight arming a Cañada defender.

Both goalkeepers played flawlessly. Cañada's Mark MacDonald controlled his part of the field. "The freshman starter played the best game of his young career," points out first year head-coach Scot Talbot.

The Santa Rosa goalkeeper, Craig Bennett, however, made the most spectacular saves of the game late in the first half. Colt fullback, Carlos Romero took an open shot from about thirty yards out, but the fully extended Bennett barely pushed the ball away from going in. Thus, the first half ended without any scoring.

The second half was a defensive masterpiece by both teams. The rough play continued, which included verbal taunting. The second half concluded without a goal by either fatigued team.

According to the rules, overtime is not sudden death. The first of two fifteen minute periods began with a renewed intensity, especially by substitute forward Tony Alejandro, who earned a yellow card very early in the period for leveling Santa Rosa's Erik Andersen while breaking up a pass. "Alejandro was in the game to give starting forward, Sammy Lopez,

Cañada Player On A Roll

By Ruthy Escalante

Sonya Nelson, a graduate from Redwood High School, had a great season playing goal for the Colts. Her regular position was middlefield or forward. "It was the last position I ever dreamed of playing but learned to love it" replied Nelson

a much deserved rest for a few minutes," said coach Talbot.

The penalty resulted in a Bear Cub indirect freekick from close range. The strong Colt defense stopped the ball, but Santa Rosa got a corner kick, which MacDonald stopped to end the threat.

In the second overtime, coach Talbot re-inserted the two rested starters, Jason Almirol and Sammy Lopez for Teto Mendoza and Tony Alejandro, who nearly received his second yellow card for swinging at a Bear Cub, but the referee must not have seen the foul.

Coach Talbot made two more substitutions with about two minutes left in the second overtime, in preparation for the upcoming penalty kick tie-breaker. "Teto Mendoza and Tony Alejandro are better penalty kickers than the starters they replaced," according to coach Talbot.

After two hours of soccer, the game came down to the best penalty kickers of each team against the goalkeepers. Santa Rosa midfielder Ralph Montes attempted and made the Bear Cubs first shot. Cañada's Sammy Lopez evened the score at one. Santa Rosa's Brian Pulliam unlocked the tie with a shot and Cañada goalkeeper, MacDonald committed to moving the wrong way. Cañada's Carlos Romero's shot eluded the goalkeeper, but hit the left post with a resounding slap for a 2-1 Bear Cub lead. Erik Andersen then made it 3-1 with a shot to MacDonald's left. Jonas Persson was then the victim of a great save by Santa Rosa's Craig Bennett, who tipped the ball into the post and out. Santa Rosa's Mike Fernandez then missed a clinching goal that hit the post. Colt Tony Alejandro took what turned out to be Cañada's final kick of the year when Bennett dove and stopped the ball to preserve the 3-1 victory.

Afterward, coach Talbot told how proud he was of them. "If we had won," he told the team, "we would be leaving as a team, but since we lost -- we must depart as a team."

Coach Talbot commented later how proud he was for the team to have made it as far as it did considering that the team had only one returning starter, Carlos Romero, from the previous year's Coast Conference champions.

In other games, #1 ranked De Anza beat #8 Los Medanos 2-1, #5 Ohlone upset #4 Cosumnes River 2-1, and Bay Valley Conference champion Chabot(#3) got shut out by #6 American River 1-0.

In second round action from November 30, De Anza whipped Ohlone 4-0, and Santa Rosa edged American River 1-0. Both De Anza and Santa Rosa qualify for December 6-7 state championship playoffs in Southern California.

when asked how she liked playing goalie.

It's a different type of game from going and using your feet and speed skills to jump in and use your hand to eye coordination and reflexes. This is Nelson's first season as goalie

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Basketball Season gets Underway

by Rick Wach

The basketball season began over three weeks ago for the Cañada Colts, but none of the contests have been before the home crowd. Their record going into the Thanksgiving Holiday stood at 4 wins and 3 losses.

A successful road trip to the Reno Shootout on November 14th through 16th saw the Colts begin the season with a 78-68 victory over Sacramento City College, which has an enrollment three times than that of Cañada. "Schools with larger enrollments always have an advantage, because the pool of talent is so much larger to draw from," points out head coach Mike Legarza.

In the second round game, the Colts dominated Cosumnes River College 83-62. The victory put them into the championship game against Lassen College, who won the tournament with a 90-80 win over Cañada. The overall outstanding play of guard John Defoe and center Joe Hannon earned them spots on the All Tournament Team.

Next on the Colts itinerary was the Cypress Tournament in Los Angeles on November 21st through 23rd. Cañada opened the tournament with a 102-52 blowout over Miramar College of San Diego. Then, host school Cypress, who ended last season ranked 3rd in the state, edged Cañada 64-59. The final day of the tournament the Colts lost to Santa Monica College 65-61. "Even though we lost 2 out of 3, I felt we played a better overall tournament than the week before because the two losses were against schools that have each won state championships during the 1980's," says Legarza.

The road-weary Colts then journeyed to Berkeley for a game against Cal's junior varsity or "club" team on the 27th of November. The members of the team are non-scholarship players who attend Cal for its academics, but still want to play basketball. The Colts relinquished the lead only once the entire game when Cal, took a 17-16 lead with eight minutes left in the first half.

Following a time-out, in which a dismayed coach Lagarza loudly lectured the players, Cañada responded with a 13-0 run, which included two three-pointers by Erik Sellyei.

The emotional and inspired play continued until there was 1:55 left in the first half, when a Cal player deliberately fouled Cañada's John Defoe on a semi-breakaway layup. Both players fell to the court in a heap, exchanging profanities. The Colts other starting guard Barry Danner got involved and was ejected by the referee, who awarded a flagrant contact technical. The first half ended with Cañada leading 36-27. Woodside grad, Barry Danner watched the remainder of the game from the bench. The sophomore recently signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the University of California at Riverside. The full scholarship will allow the biology major to attend a four-year institution without the worry of finances.

Careless turnovers plagued the Colts for most of the second half, but the combination of a taller front-court, which resulted in virtually no Bear offensive rebounds, and a larger number of available substitutes for Cañada, allowed the Colts to maintain a comfortable seven to eleven point margin.

With 7:49 to go, Cañada opened up a 64-49 lead. The Bears answered with an 11-2 spurt to cut the lead to 66-60, with under four minutes to play. Cal was unable to get any closer due to the lack of substitutes, which took its toll on the available players.

The final score favored Cañada 75-62, but this game should not have been as close as it was. If Cañada hopes to surpass last year's 23-8 record and advance further than the second round of the playoffs, they are going to have to learn to put the opponent away and not let them back into the game.

"The team has a chance to be better than last year. We have more depth, but time will tell if the team can regain last year's chemistry," ponders Legarza.

CANADA WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM ENDS A FULFILLING SEASON

By Ruthy Escalante

The Canada Women's Soccer team just completed a great season, considering this is the second season of Women's intercollegiate soccer. The record was 1-17 last year. This year showed outstanding improvement. With lots of hard work and discipline the record jumped to 6-8-6.

The Women also had a new coach filling in for Frank Mangiola. Pete Zaratin, a Santa Clara player brought in new techniques and motivation for the Colts. Getting prepared for the league games, he had faith that the Colts could make the finals. With such encouragement the Colts had the will and team unity to go all the way. Playing and working together was a plus for the Colts. This is a must for a good team. The key to having a good team is the players and their persistence to play well. And this is what they accomplished.

Canada will be getting in shape in the off season and looking for new prospects. Although some of Canada's star players are moving on to other colleges they will be looking forward to the incoming players. Some returning players are Julie Finnell, Sonia Borg, Nora Tadday and Ruthy Escalante.

Teri Cereghino will be completing her remaining two years at U.C. Davis. Kathleen Murray, Gretchen Kerwin and Jennifer Flannery will be moving on to play for Sonoma State. Murray said, "I think that the Colts made a lot of progress from last year's team. They have much to look forward to in the years to come. I think there would be more support if there were more women's sports at Canada. The program could also be improved if they had more financial help."

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NEW POETRY CLUB MEETS DEC. 12TH

It's happening! Canada College's poetry club will have its first meeting on Dec. 12 at 11:00 a.m. in building 3, room 216. Everyone is welcome. Come with your favorite poetry, your own poetry, an interest in poetry or no interest (say if you have a free hour) and enjoy a rich, rhythmic, and ruminating discussion that will tickle your brain and transcend your senses. Ever wonder what a poem means? Do you like poetry to be brassy, bold and barbaric like Bukowski or do you prefer the daring and deft delight of Dr. Seuss? Do you write poetry, read poetry or want to indulge in the pliable paradoxes and prolific pulse of poetry? Join us poetry enthusiasts, who are a collection of students and faculty members and have searched for the right place and time to establish a poetry club at Canada College. Informal discussions will be held weekly. The location and time will be affirmed when the poetry club becomes established with members. The discussions will be led by Canada's English Professors and distinguished poets, Jean Mach and Kent Crockett. English professor Craig Hoffman and Drama Professor Bob Curtis are also poets in disguise and hopefully will make guest appearances.

There are no expectations, no prerequisites, no dress code, password or admission fee, so come and develop an appreciation for the aesthetics of poetry. Listen to the lingering lull of Emily or the anguish and assured shrewdness of Shakespeare. Discover your likes and dislikes with timeless favorites such as, Yates, Marlow, Wordsworth, Barret and Browning or get turned on and tuned into contemporary poets like Dylan Thomas, Sylvia Plath, Adrienne Rich, Robert Bly and many others. Did you know that Spock writes poetry, and Suzanne Sommers? (Unfortunately they won't be able to join us) but it goes to show anyone can write poetry. All you need is a consciousness and a desire to set it free. Come and let Canada College's poetry club be your antidote for literary ailments, unfulfilled aspirations and that undiscovered poet who resides in you.

Poetry By Jean Mach
Poems make me giddy!
Nitrous oxide blasts - giggly
nerve gas that deadens

perception. It's fun!
A drug that claims
to break the habit.

Real. As
real as eyes clouded
with cataracts, mists

that obscure
the scene of a DC-10
crash. Emily

got it right. Build
a clox-clean
tower from

skinned and gutted
wordstuff. Cut out
men, children,

daily emotion and
sew in patch-
work words, quilted

with double strength
self-delusion.
Peddle it as

the warm
authentic
scratchy woolen thing.

Call it truth
and while you talk
it read it write it

truth strolls
by
outside.

Breathe deep
and glissade gracefully-
Asleep.

Comanche Cafe/ Domino Courts Unique Literary Art

Canada's Drama Department has done it again! The presentation of Comanche Cafe and Domino Courts (two one-act plays written by William Hauptman) performed in the flexible theatre, ran for six performances and once again the skillful direction of Bob R. Curtis, demonstrated the literary and performing arts in a unique way.

The plays are about people desperately longing to be somewhere else. Such people can, of course, be found virtually anywhere, but the setting of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl gives their longing a particular poignancy.

Junior Olympian At Cañada

by Bill Roark

Danielle Nicolosi, a 19 year old Cañada College student, recently competed in the National Junior Olympics. She walked away with second place in Category "A" which is the highest and most difficult category in the competition.

She has been active in gymnastics for approximately 12 years. She originally became involved in the sport as a pastime at the age of 7.

While attending San Mateo High

School, where she graduated in 1990, she received several other honorable awards. Among them are third place in the National American Cup, second place in the League Nationals, and third in the semi-finals. In her junior year she won All Around Athletic award.

Although she has had knee surgery and is currently pending another operation, her persistence and drive keep her practicing four hours a day, five days a week.

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and these skills came naturally to Nelson. She also managed to pull Cañada through three shut-out games. This year there were eight Conference games. Out of those eight games, five went into overtime. "Every time we went into overtime, I really began to feel the tension. I was, in other words, the last hope for the team once the ball went through everybody. The end pressure was on me," Nelson remembered. Even though Nelson felt pressured, she knew she had to perform her duties to the fullest. Nelson self-confidence made her opponents feel timid.

Nelson had great hand-to-ball coordination. Although she had no previous goalie experience, when asked how she got through the season, her response was "I played football with my brother and friends and managed to do well and I remember them saying I did well."

One of Nelson's hardest games was against Los Positas. They scored three goals in the first half, but she was unable to perform in the second half do to an injury she received in her right leg. "It was really frustrating being injured and not being capable to do anything about it."

One of Colt's most memorable games was on October 22, 1991 against Ohlone College who

were ranked first in their league. The Colts were very excited and ready to play including Nelson, whose improved skills and self-confidence boosted her spirits. This was one of Nelson's shut-out games which went into overtime. "They were taking a lot of shots and corners" Nelson said.

Before the semester started, Nelson had not even considered joining the team. Teri Cereghino (also a Colt player) convinced her to try. "It is a great program and experience" she said.

As a freshman Nelson wished to play on the tennis team for Cañada, but to her disappointment, none existed for women. Nelson enjoys playing tennis along with soccer in her free time. Nelson hopes to complete her education at a four college and major in criminology. "I would love to be a detective" she replied when asked what was in store for her future. Although she may transfer next year, she said with all the nicks and bruises that are involved in soccer, she would love to come back and play at Cañada.

"One problem with the season being over is you start to look forward to seeing everyone everyday. It's like you get to know everyone so well and they are a part of your life. I just hate to see it come to an end" Nelson concluded.

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Flannery said, "We came a long way from the beginning. No one knew each other, but the more we got to know each other, the more seriously we relied on one another. The season was a lot of fun."

"We improved a lot from the beginning to the end. Last year the dedication was not there. We wanted to win this year and it showed!" Kerwin added.

"We played a lot better than last year! We made teams definitely work hard!" Cereghino said.

Here is what returning players have to say about the Cañada team/program. "Overall, the team worked well together. Once we settled down into the season we proved our skills by winning six games. I look forward to next year's

season!" Finnell added.

Marino said, "I learned to enjoy playing goalie which I never had done before. I really enjoyed the way the team gave encouragement to one another. We really worked as a team and that really helped."

Sonia Borg, a Mills High School graduate said "unfortunately, it wasn't at all like I expected. I figured I'd get a lot of playing time but instead I got a lot of pressure because of the fact I had to prove myself worthy of my position."

Now that the season is over the returning Women Colt players will be looking forward to next year's season. The seeds are sown. Next year will be just about the right time to reap the rewards of good recruiting.

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