

# The Long Valley Gazette

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## Has Women's Program Disappeared?

By Stephanie Pearson

The week of March 14 through the 18 has been set aside for observance of Women's History Month. A week long program of speakers, films, panels, and exhibits will be the scene at many college campuses. But here at Cañada College not much is happening. Although the video entitled, "The 20th Anniversary Celebration of the National Organization for Women," which is tentatively scheduled for March 24, promises to be very informative, it compares little to the celebrations which took place in the '70s.

What has happened to the Women's Program here at Cañada? We discussed the problem with Dr. Diane LeBow, former director of the first Women's Re-entry and

Women's Studies Programs on this campus. Here is some background information about Dr. LeBow, the program, and some possible reasons why the Women's Program disappeared.

LeBow started her studies in 1958 at Pennsylvania State, where she majored in pre-veterinary medicine. The only woman out of 500 classmates, LeBow experienced sex discrimination early on. As a result she transferred a year later to Douglass College, a women's college in New Jersey, and took up a new major. From there she received her B.A. in English in 1961, and in 1962 she received her Masters in English from U.C. Berkeley. And just a few years ago she received her doctoral degree from U.C. Santa Cruz.

Today LeBow is revising her dissertation, which is entitled "Selfhood in Free Fall: Novels by Black and White American Women." Back in 1968 LeBow was one of the first of two women to be hired at Cañada College. Yes! She has been here since the beginning. As the number of older women returning to school started to increase, LeBow soon realized there was a need for a women's group on campus.

From 1968-1974 the women's group formed under various names such as Cañada Sisterhood and Cañada Women's Center, and in 1974 LeBow developed and coordinated the Women's Re-entry Program, Women's Studies, and a Women's Center. On November 1, 1974 a room in building 13, which had been a storage

closet, and is now the English Institute Office, was designated to serve as the Women's Center. A number of women's studies courses were also introduced at Cañada. Some of the classes available were Literature By and About Women, Sociology of Women, Women's History, Women and Film, and Topics in Contemporary Feminism. Today, the only remnant of this program is one course—Women Writers (Literature 252).

The Re-entry Program helped solve some of the problems women encountered when returning to school, such as lack of confidence and rusty study skills. Many women found it difficult to find adequate childcare while attending school. As a result, some

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## E I Students Talk About Their Concerns

By Zachary Wilson

Students from the English Institute here at Cañada Collee met March 8 with the student government vice president to voice their concerns about what they would like changed at Cañada.

"What is going on with the counselors? Some people want to take regular classes, but they make them take English Institute," was just one of the questions fielded by Avis Walsh, student body vice president, from the group of about 30 students. The English Institute students were enthusiastic and excited when talking about what they would like changed here at Cañada.

Unfortunately for these students, many of the things talked about are not in the power of student government to change. One student wanted to know why Cañada doesn't build a swimming pool. Walsh pointed out that the college could always fill the courtyard amphitheater with water, but joking aside, admitted we just don't have the money for a pool.

Lack of information about school activities was also of concern to the English Institute students. One of these students didn't know where to find a school newspaper. "We need one place for all the information at the school," he said. Walsh pointed out that there is a bulletin called "Cañada Clipboard" that is put out every Monday and contains much of the information students need.

Smoking on campus was another topic discussed at the meeting. "We should ban smoking in the cafeteria," a concerned student commented. "The smoke goes everywhere." Walsh explained that there is a district-wide committee to discuss smoking, and that if students want to change school policy, it is possible to attend ASCC meetings to voice their opinions.

Students from the English Institute are interested in and enthusiastic about Cañada and by trying to solve some of their own problems are in the process helping solve the problems of all students.



### CONGRATULATIONS, COLTS!

Coast Conference Coach of the Year Al Kline (right) and the conference co-champion Colts basketball team receive the congratulations of college president Bob Stiff (left) and

Redwood City mayor Richard Claire (center) at a ceremony honoring the team March 9.

## New Library Plan Considered

By Zachary Wilson

The San Mateo County Community College District (SMCCCD) is considering plans to automate its libraries by becoming part of the Peninsula Library System (PLS).

"It's like a miracle," said Florence Chan, coordinator of library services at Cañada, of the plans to automate. "Yesterday there was no hope in hell, and today we're almost there."

Automating means that the libraries of the college district would be hooked up by means of computers to every public library in San Mateo County with their estimated

1.5 million volumes.

The main advantage of automating is that it will do away with the slow and inefficient task of managing information manually. What this means is that students would no longer have to shuffle through card catalogs or spend half of their research time just trying to locate a book. The automating system would speed information to students or faculty alike, in a fraction of the time. Books needed that weren't at a particular library would be delivered within one or two days.

Advocates of automating the school district hope someday of being linked up with

the entire nation. As of today most UC and CSU libraries are automated as well as local schools like Foothill College. Though the idea of nationwide link-ups is exciting, it is still a long way off.

The Board of Trustees for the SMCCCD will have the final say on whether or not automating will become a reality. In a meeting March 9, the feeling for the plan was positive. Board of Trustee member Eleanore D. Nettle, talking of automating, said that it is a "very exciting prospect." At the next board meeting March 23, it is possible the board will vote on whether to go ahead with the plan.

The main problem with the plan to automate is the issue of cost. The approximate cost for start-up of this system is \$250,000. Annual costs of \$45,000 and \$5,000 are also projected. Although this may seem expensive, other college districts have paid over \$500,000 for comparable systems.

Where the money for automating will come from is a concern of Cañada's student government. Although supportive of automating, the student government wants to make sure all the money doesn't come from student targeted funds.

If all goes well by 1989, Cañada will have a fully automated library.

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## 'London Opportunity' Praised

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for students and instructors," says English instructor Gerald Messner. "We all learned—about another society, about the real meaning of history, about ourselves. We had a terrific time. Everyone of us would return in a minute."

Messner recently returned from a fall semester teaching assignment jointly directed by the San Mateo College District and the

American Institute for Foreign Study. His wife, Nancy Shingler Messner, taught Speech for the program, and instructors from Skyline and San Mateo presented courses in fine arts and science-math.

"The AIFS (American Institute for Foreign Study) makes arrangements for student housing and a wide range of activities," Messner said. "They do a terrific job. Students and faculty may choose any or all of

three events per week—music concerts, plays, musicals, films, day-long field trips and overnights."

Students are housed in dorms or apartments in the Kensington area of central London, close to classes. Transit passes are provided. "The students profited greatly from their living situations. They met and made friends with people from other col-

# The Long Valley Gazette

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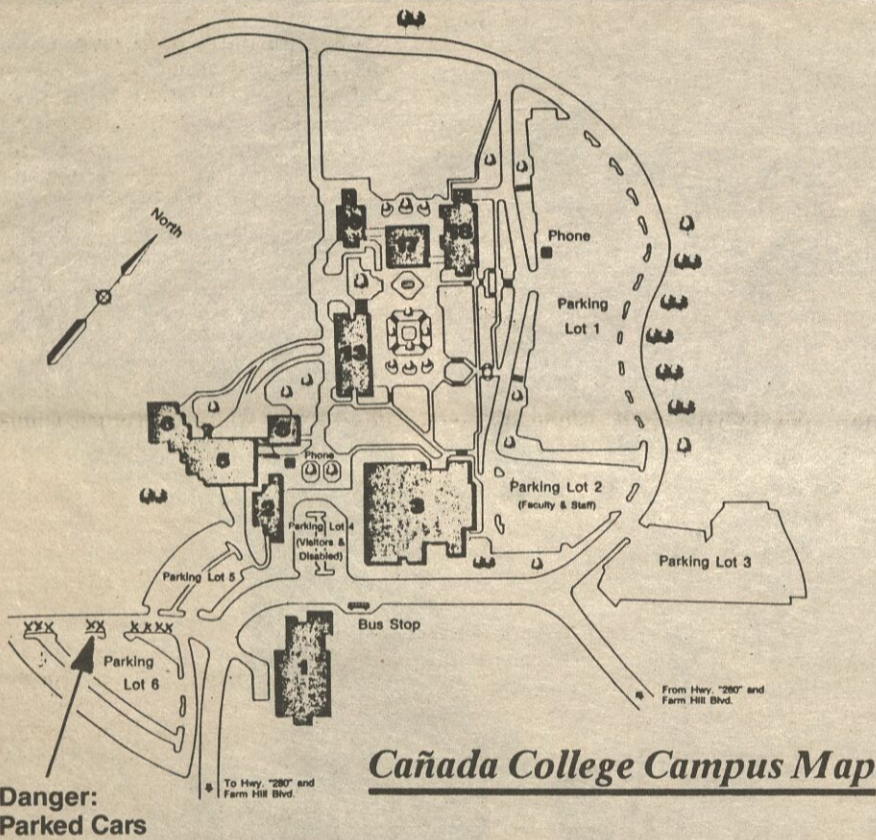
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## EDITORIAL

### Safety Before Convenience

By Shannon Walker

The parking situation created next to parking lot six by the street that connects Cañada's driveway loop with Cañada Road is an accident waiting to happen. The people who park their cars on the connecting street right next to that lot obscure the view for drivers who are attempting to exit lot six. The two-way traffic and the student pedestrians cause enough problems on their own without having to worry about cars that block their field of vision. I have nearly been hit because I could not see around a car that was parked there. I have also nearly hit a pedestrian in the exact same location for exactly the same reason. Why do people park there? Because they don't have the time to park on the other side of lot six? Bologna! The rule should be safety BEFORE convenience. I hope it doesn't take a tragedy to get this situation corrected.



Cañada College Campus Map

## MEMOIR

### Tit for Tat

By Lee Queary

Louis Philbert was a grouchy old geezer with not one pleasant word for anybody, much less a smile. He believed a smile was a waste of muscle energy.

He stood six-foot-one when he was not stooped over. He was lanky, with a lean rugged face, piercing blue eyes (no one knew his age and he wouldn't tell), a big shock of grey hair, hands that looked like a two-quart pail each, and feet to match. He was strong enough, people said, to floor an elephant with one punch, and was hell on wheels when it came to kids.

He despised them with a purple passion. To him they were absolutely unnecessary. I often wondered why his mother never dared to tell him that he came into the world kind of small himself.

Our family at this time was living in Lubbock, Texas, in what is laughingly called the Panhandle. We had other names for this sorry strip of country, but being a kid I was not allowed that kind of language.

All the kids still celebrated Halloween though. One trick or treat night I was making out better than a highway bandit when I forgot and stopped at old man Philbert's.

I had already pushed on the bell button before I suddenly realized where I was. I started to shake like a leaf falling from a mesquite tree. Maybe this time I would be lucky; he might have mellowed. I heard him stomping toward the door, cussing out loud about people having no respect at this hour of night, and I realized I had awakened him. I started praying that I would live to see another day.

The door was flung open and there he stood glaring at me. I couldn't seem to move, and my mouth was so dry that I couldn't speak. He came out on the porch and all I could think of was to hold out my trick or treat bag, still shaking, like a young doe that had met her first buck.

I might have known he hadn't changed a mite. He gently took my arm, led me to the edge of the porch, then kicked my butt off the porch. Darn it, that hurt. That is all he gave me besides a loud, mean laugh. He had enjoyed kicking me. Ok, Buster, my turn will come, I thought. Believe it. I'd get even.

I hid in the bushes for at least 15 minutes after he reentered the house. Soon he blew out his kerosene lamp; patiently I waited to make real sure he was back in dreamland.

Now he had a lot of junk lying around his backyard, and there I found a long piece of wire and a tack. Returning to the front of the house, I put the wire and tack down. I

picked up my trick or treat bag (I had recovered the few things that had fallen out when he had booted me) and took it down the long driveway and hid it near the gate. I then went back to the house. I stretched and fastened the wire between the two porch posts on each side of the front steps. I then slowly removed the steps. Pressing the bell button, I stuck the tack in to hold it down, then I jumped off the porch, running as if the devil himself was after me.

He must have been really zonked out, because I had actually reached the gate before the lamp went on again. Then the door burst open and, good God, old man Philbert came out this time with a shotgun! He raced across the porch seeking to nail the culprit who had awakened him again. When he hit the wire, he did a beautiful double loop, bellowing like a bull moose at rutting time, before landing on his butt.

The shotgun went off twice, accounting for two holes, one in the porch roof, and the other through his front window.

It is needless to say that my night out was ended. Racing home I went to bed real fast, without waiting to see how much hell and ruckus I had let loose back at old Philbert's. None of the neighbors were sympathetic to him, and to round out his evening, they all complained loudly at his behavior. Even the State Police were unhappy and threatened to throw him in jail for discharging a firearm in the city limits.

Some people would claim it was only poetic justice that had come home to roost. But for me, I could only say, tit for tat.

Lee Queary, M.D., Ph.D., is a retired doctor now living in East Palo Alto. His delightful stories, from a manuscript entitled "Memoirs of an Ornerly Kid," will appear periodically in the Gazette this semester.

## HUMOR

### True Wealth

By Shannon Walker

Religion is a difficult concept to understand, even for an adult. But imagine yourself as a five or six-year-old child, and then try to make sense of it. The result is often humorous, and sometimes embarrassing. The following examples are just a few misunderstandings about religion that some children have had.

My mother is a Sunday School teacher, and one week she was teaching about the ten commandments. She presented each one in numerical order, and when she got to the seventh, she asked hesitantly, "Does anyone know what 'Thou shalt not commit adultery' means?"

"I do!" eagerly cried one boy. "It means you're not supposed to grow up!"

It's amazing how things can get twisted around in a child's mind. One boy saw a busload of nuns, and told his mother to look at the "bus full of witches." A second grade girl bragged to her friends that she knew were Moses got the ten commandments—on "Mount Cyanide." A Jewish boy was asked by his parents what he wanted to be when he grew up. He told them he wanted to be a "rabbit." When questioned again, he replied, "You know, a rabbit. The man who leads the service at our synagogue."

Of course, my all-time favorite is the one I myself witnessed.

In our church, the Bishop comes every two years for a special confirmation service. Everyone was talking about his visit for weeks beforehand. I was one of the confirmands, so I was waiting with my class in the back of the church to process in for the Bishop's blessing. Standing on one of the back pews was a very excited four-year-old boy, driving his parents crazy by fidgeting and trying to get a better view. As the Bishop entered the church dressed in a long, elaborate cape, wearing his mitred cap, and carrying his tall shepherd's staff, the little boy exclaimed in awe (in a voice that could be heard throughout the church), "My God, it's the Governor!"

If the pearls of misunderstanding that came from the mouths of children were authentic, the world would be fabulously rich.

## DRAMA



René Mathews and Susan Larson

### 'Uncle Vanya' on Stage Here

Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* will open at Cañada College's Flexible Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 17. This masterly study of Russian character will also be presented on March 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

*Uncle Vanya*, one of Anton Chekhov's most popular plays, will be directed by Mel Ellett and portrayed by an unusually gifted and experienced company. The title role will be played by Rene Mathews of Redwood City, and his niece, Sonia, by Susan Larson, also of Redwood City.

Yelena will be played by Gloria Symon of Palo Alto; Dr. Astrov by Mark Castillo of

Atherton; Marina by Myna B. Huges of San Francisco; Professor Sorobryakov by Richard Innerst of Belmont; Vanya's mother, Maria Voinitskya, by Inez King of Cupertino; "Waffles" by Dennis Gibson of Palo Alto; and Patricia Adams as the maid. The stage design by Mike Walsh, and costume design by Kate Irvine, bring Chekhov's entertaining comic-drama to vibrant life.

Tickets are \$5.00 general admission and \$4.00 students/seniors. They may be purchased at the door or reserved at 363-1516 or 364-1212, ext. 271.

# Mary Donohue, in a Word: 'Great'

By Susanne Pina-Eoff

Do you know Mary Donohue? The day I interviewed her I kept singing the "It's a jolly holiday with Mary" song from Wald Disney's Mary Poppins. You know, the one where Mary's friend Bert, her two charges Jane and Michael Banks, and a zoo-full of animals break into song about "Happiness blooming all around her." If you spent just an hour with Mary Donohue you might easily understand why that song popped into my head.

She has a wonderful reputation throughout campus for being "extremely competent," "helpful," "energetic," "cheerful," "a delightful person," and a "godsend." One former Cañada employee summed up what seems to be the general consensus by gushing, "Oh, yes, I know Mary Donohue. She's GREAT!"

Mary has been with Cañada since it first opened. She started working as a secretary in the Business/Social Science Department. "We eventually had our status changed to Administrative Assistant, which is a much closer description of what we do. In those days I could put a piece of paper in the typewriter at eight in the morning and it would still be there that afternoon, I'd be so busy with everything else," she chuckles. "It has been really interesting through the years. We've gone through the late '60s, the '70s, and now we're here in the '80s about to celebrate our 20th anniversary."

When asked what she thought the best change has been, she said it was difficult to name just one. "I've enjoyed being involved in the various vocational programs that we have instituted. One of my bosses was very anxious to tie in vocational programs with academic. That's why many of the vocational programs are in the social sciences." She feels they have provided a nice blend of educational experience. "Many of the students go on after that. It gives them the spark to continue their education. We've done a lot of innovating. Twenty years ago, Business, Engineering and Math were not as popular as they are now. Back then Social Science was a high priority. We had 12 sections of Introduction to Psychology filled to capacity every semester. It was quite exciting. Interest has changed,



Mary Donohue

though. We have tried to be very innovative and bring other disciplines into the vocational programs."

Mary has been involved in all aspects of campus life including being a student herself. Although officially retired 4 1/2 years ago, Mary is back working as Temporary Assistant in the Management Training Program while the district is doing a study of the program and deciding its future direction. She has been described as a troubleshooter, a well deserved title that she humbly pronounces as "funny." Mary has worked in all the division offices, the counseling office, and has filled in during emergencies when someone is either ill or leaves a position. She seems genuinely pleased that she has been able to help out. "When problems come up I do try to find a solution. I don't like to let it go unsolved because it does not help in the long run. If someone asks a question I try to find out the answer and call them back. I know what it is like to call up a public agency and

get shifted around to different departments where no one will give you an answer. I think we have to be sensitive to the public."

Mary has also been involved in some special projects at Cañada. She helped with the Emeritus Institute, a program of classes at senior citizens' centers featuring guest speakers, and lots of individual attention, which she describes as "terrific, lots of work, but well worth it." She is helping contract credit classes where outside agencies, like County Superintendent of Schools, for instance, employ Cañada to teach their employees new skills to upgrade their abilities. "These classes are tailor made for that particular agency. They might request courses in professional writing, secretarial training, or computer skills. We are a community college, so we need to fulfill community needs."

"Cañada has been a family type job in a way." She describes our school as "very dear to me." All but one of her ten (yes,

that's t-e-n) children have attended Cañada. One of her sons is currently enrolled. "I would like to see Cañada be successful and well thought of in the community. We have excellent teachers, excellent programs, and a great staff, so we have all the ingredients for a great school."

Mary enjoys spending time with her family which she happily describes as "close." Some of her children are still at home. The others are all living nearby. "It's wonderful to see that they can lean on each other, talk, or just go out and have some fun together." They are looking forward to her retiring in June.

In addition to work and family, Mary is deeply committed to her church. "When I'm not working I like to walk to daily mass at Mt. Carmel. That way I exercise and get to do something that really means a lot to me. Yes, I would have to say my faith has always been important."

Cañada has been blessed with Mary Donohue. Her enthusiasm, dedication and appreciation of life is obvious as soon as you meet her. "Time has flown by and I have never been bored or lacked something to do," she exclaims with a twinkle in her eyes. "I really mean it when I say this has been an exciting job. I am so pleased the Administration has had so much faith and trust in me through the years. Every semester a new batch of students arrives and that is always exciting, too. I have enjoyed them so much."

Mary seems to be a true example of giver's gain. She speaks of her life as rewarding and fulfilling. She is genuinely kind and concerned about others. As we were ending our conversation, she was "patting" me on the back, telling me about a terrific sounding child care program for my kids, again offering assistance and a sympathetic ear. "When I first walked into a day care with my kids, they laughed, saying I couldn't afford it. I know how important good child care is to young families out there, and how difficult it is to find."

They say you get what you give out of life. It is no surprise then that Mary Donohue gets such warm, loving accolades from those people who are fortunate enough and very pleased to know her.

## College Funds Come in All Shapes, Sizes

If you haven't looked into scholarships at Cañada College, you may be overlooking a fast and easy source of educational funding. Scholarships come in all sizes, shapes, and forms! Some are for continuing Cañada College students, some are for transferring or graduating students. Most reward academic achievement, but some have no GPA requirements at all. Some recognize special talent, community involvement, or exceptional leadership.

Pick up a scholarship application from the Scholarship Office in Bldg. 8, Rm. 307. A simple, two-sided application, a short personal statement, and three letters of recommendation are all that's required. Your completed scholarship application packet is due no later than Friday, April 22, to be considered for this year's awards. With one application, you will be considered for all scholarships that you qualify for.

Last year, Cañada College awarded more than 50 scholarships totaling over \$14,000.

This year, Cañada College is proud to announce four new scholarship opportunities:

**Academic Senate Scholarship**—\$200 award to graduating or transferring student with an AA/AS degree, minimum GPA of 3.9, and involvement in activities relating to life of Cañada College Community. Scholarship and plaque will be presented at graduation commencement by faculty member of Governing Council.

**California School Employees Association (CSEA) Award**—\$250 award to transferring or continuing Cañada College student, minimum GPA of 3.0, completed at least 12 units, all may apply but preference given to CSEA bargaining union members or their immediate family.

**Dr. Melvin Ellett Drama Scholarships**—two \$100 scholarships for drama students, continuing or graduating. Criteria still to be determined.

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## Music Teacher Says 'Do It'

By Shannon Walker

"Making music is so much fun—more people should do it," says music instructor and assistant choral director Ruth Warren, who has been teaching at Cañada for 12 years. She was an undergraduate at University of Oregon Honors College, and a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, where she received an M.A. in musicology and an M.A. in library science. She came to Cañada after moving from Portland to Redwood City. She was teaching at Foothill College, but she needed a place to sing. She auditioned for Carl Sitton, head of Cañada's choral program, and they became friends.

"Carl is a fine mentor and a valued friend," Ruth says. "I deeply respect his musicianship. The faculty here is very talented—more people should take advantage of it."

In addition to teaching classes at Cañada, Ruth is a private piano teacher, the music librarian at Notre Dame College, and is training to be a voice coach. What does she hope to accomplish with all this?

"My goal is to build a better choral program for Cañada beyond the Master Chorale and the Day Choir," states Ruth. "We



Ruth Warren

need to build up an audience and expand both of those programs. I've also been working with Joe Marchi, the head of the Center for the American Musical. We would like to use some of the works in the collection and put on a performance."

"We need to encourage more students to come and give our singing classes a try. The lessons are almost free and are really quite a lot of fun. You need not have any experience to take a solo voice class, so you have nothing to lose. If you enjoy singing and do well in the class, you might consider joining the Cañada Choir. If any of you have done a lot of singing or have had voice training, we are desperately in need of experienced male singers. Anyone interested can drop by Carl Sitton's office in 3-147."

The choral department's concerts for the spring semester will be on Saturday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Theater, and on Thursday, May 26 at 11:00 a.m.

"Music is an important part of our lives," concludes Ruth, "and we should share it with everyone."

## Free AIDS Antibody Tests Are Offered

Planned Parenthood Association of San Mateo County now offers free, anonymous AIDS antibody testing by appointment at their five main medical offices. The schedule for days and hours of testing are:

Redwood City, Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., 367-1933; Menlo Park, Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., 328-1300; San Mateo, Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., 574-2622; Daly City, Mondays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, 991-3092; Pacifica, Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., 355-2440.

People interested in making appointments may call any of the Planned Parenthood offices listed above. Results are available within two weeks following testing. Spanish speaking counselors are available. Funding for this service is provided by the state office of AIDS.

"We know that AIDS is a very big concern in our community, especially for parents, who hope to protect their children from this deadly disease," said Cathleen Gentry, Associate Director for Planned Parenthood, "and, in this case, education could save lives."

To help parents talk to their children about AIDS, Planned Parenthood has developed some guidelines for communicating about this highly sensitive topic. The handout addresses different age groups, from young children to teenagers.

For more information or to request a copy of "Talking to Your Child/Teen About Aids," contact their Education Department at 574-5823. Planned Parenthood educators conduct presentations about AIDS for youth and adults, in English and Spanish.

Their library contains several video tapes on AIDS along with brochures and materials on sexuality education.

## Career Information

Confused about your career choices? Find out what your career choices could be. Base your decision on facts by taking several assessment tests which will clarify your skills, values, and interests.

Contact Karen Olesen at 364-1212, extension 452 or drop in the Career Counseling Center. Last chance assessment tests will be given March 24, 1987 from 11:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Career computer assessment software is also available in the Career Counseling Center.

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women at Cañada petitioned for a child-care center on campus. Again and again their requests were denied. But not until three women from Cañada, CSM, and Skyline colleges took it to the Supreme Court was there a glimmer of the possibility of change.

The college district settled out of court in 1980, promising to establish childcare centers on all three campuses by 1982. Today, the only existing center is on the CSM campus and that was established through a citizen's gift, not by district support. According to the legal settlement, any San Mateo College District student can reactivate this lawsuit.

In 1974 a group of about forty hard-working women put together the first Women's Week. They presented a week long program of speakers, films, panels, and exhibits. These self-enrichment programs lasted from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., including Saturday.

And where is this wonderful program today? LeBow worked full time as an English instructor, dedicating a great deal of time towards the Women's Program: 80 hour work weeks were frequent. In 1977-1978 LeBow went on sabbatical leave to work on her Ph.D. Upon returning to campus she found that essentially the Women's Program had vanished. The Women's Center no longer existed. The Re-entry Program had ceased to exist. LeBow concludes that the reasons why the Women's Program fell apart was due to the lack of support. With few exceptions, faculty and administrative support never really existed.



Diane LeBow

Another problem at community colleges is that the students who are supportive of a program move on after two years to pursue a career or transfer to a four-year university. Also, at many colleges there are people hired for the specific purpose of handling Women's Programs. But at Cañada there is neither a person to handle such a job, nor the released time for anyone to coordinate such a program. For example, Skyline has faculty coordinators for their Women's Program.

Once again the burden of responsibility of getting a program together to celebrate women's history and culture falls into the hands of a small number of students and faculty. Without more support nothing can really be successful, so let us get out there and participate in our campus activities!

Please contact Avis Walsh in the Student Activities Office if you are interested in receiving more information or participating in campus activities.

**LONDON** from page 1

leges and other countries."

AIFS also plans mid-semester trips. In fall 1987, groups toured Moscow and Leningrad or Venice and Verona. Messner said the price for the trips was low, and that all meals and transport were included. "You can return to Cañada after having experienced London plus." Many students, he reported, took weekend trips, at low cost, to France, Spain, Portugal and Ireland.

Students register for a 12-unit load, and all courses work to complete the Associate degree and/transfer to upper division institutions.

"Being schooled abroad used to be a chance for the privileged. Now it is within the means of community college students. And what a place to take classes," Messner explained. "London is a true world capital. It is a city with all of the city advantages—museums, seven symphony orchestras, libraries, theatre, ballet, rock and jazz clubs, the works. We saw great Shakespeare,

# Milestone Season for Colts

By Terry Chin

The 1987-88 season will be remembered as a milestone for the Cañada Basketball Program. This was the season that gave Cañada respect and credibility. The Colts, a team that two years ago had compiled only four wins in two years, coolly captured their first ever Coast Conference title.

Led by sophomore Doug Adams, Cañada, 16-2 in conference, 26-9 overall, transformed into a bonafide contender. Though the Colts were eventually stopped in the second round of the state playoffs, their season proved significant.

"I think this season gave us credibility," said head coach Al Klein. "In the past, Cañada Basketball was very suspect. I believe that we improved last year, but that the jury was still out. Right now, we can compete with anybody, and people are beginning to realize that."

How did the Colts ultimately gain that credibility? What were the keys to our success? Klein believes two factors were significant. The press and playing hard.

From the outset, it was plain to see that the full-court press would be a major weapon for Cañada. The Colts pressed hard, and by the second half, most teams wore down. The tenacity of the press proved fatal for the opponent.

Playing hard was something that came naturally to Cañada and this pleased Klein. "What I remember when I think about this team is the good chemistry we had. Everybody got along and respected each other. They all had a willingness to work hard and would do whatever needed to be done to win." Klein, the 1987-88 Coast Conference Coach of the Year, has a strong belief in the work ethic. "I believe that if you play hard at any level, you are going to have success."

After a phenomenal season, what can Cañada expect next year? We can expect to see the same style of play and hopefully the same results. Though the Colts are losing such big guns as Adams, Michael Jefferson, and Randy Reeves, Cañada now has stronger recruiting leverage and virtually everyone else is returning. "Right now I'm looking for a point guard," explained Klein. "I need a point guard and I would like to find a quick big guy. With Rob (Menzies) and Klaus (Zeischang) coming back, I feel I have guys with potential, but we need one with some real good quickness."

The 1987-88 Cañada Basketball Team has provided us with a tremendous year. Hopefully, if Klein finds what he needs, Cañada could find itself atop the Coast Conference standings.

## Crew Does 'Just About Everything'

By Dan Caracciolo

It's been said Cañada College is one of the cleanest and most beautiful campuses in the area. One of the main reasons is the hard work by the grounds crew. It is a crew consisting of three men: Julio Venturini, Bob Heisinger, and Joel Rivas. Heisinger and Rivas have been on the grounds crew since 1979.

"We do just about everything," says Heisinger when asked what his duties were on campus. "We clean the whole campus, weed the plants, plant trees, dig, fix up the roads on campus, and mow all the lawns. The only thing we don't do is plumbing and electrical work—thank God."

The crew starts out at seven in the morning and works through the afternoon till about three. The first job every morning is to tend to the baseball diamond. For three hours, they groom the field for the Colts to either practice or play games on. The crew takes pride in the work on the diamond, and the players appreciate it. The baseball program had good facilities, and much of this had to do with the way the grounds crews maintains these facilities.

After the work on the field, the two are assigned different jobs according to the priority at hand. They could move over to the main campus and weed or go up in the gym and help out the janitors with the setting up for a basketball game.

As far as garbage is concerned, it is not a heavy problem. "If we stay up with it and clean things up right away, it is not difficult to keep up," says Rivas.

However, Heisinger states, "Our worst day of the week is on Monday. Over the weekend, people are attracted to the view in the upper parking lot, and they leave a lot



Bob Heisinger and Joel Rivas

of garbage. Also," continues Heisinger, "when people put things like dance flyers on car windshields, students just take them off, crinkle them up and throw them on the ground."

The crew does not take the summer off. They work 12 months of the year with regular vacation time. Recently, some trees were

donated to Cañada, and it's the crew's job to get these planted. In fact, they are probably going to need help watering these trees every day during the summer.

So, the next time these two guys are working and you happen to drive by, give them a toot on your horn and give them a wave.

## Spring Tennis Event Scheduled

The Cañada College Spring Doubles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Tennis Club, will be held the afternoons of March 26 and 27.

This tournament is a non-sanctioned men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's doubles tournament for players of Class B ability.

Each match will be an eight-game pro set with no-add scoring; the winning team must be ahead by at least two games. The 12 point tie-breaker will be used at seven-all. First round loser will play in a consolation tournament that will be run on the same days. Players may enter two events, but may be expected to play several rounds

each day.

Entries close Thursday, March 24 at 5:00 p.m. You will be notified by phone of your first match. In case of rain, the tournament will be completed the following weekend.

The entry fee is \$25.00 per team, and will be used to further the tennis program at Cañada. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up in each event. Please make checks payable to "Cañada College Tennis Club" and mail your entry to: Paul Wells, Tennis Coach, Cañada College, 4200 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94061.

For further information contact Paul Wells at ext. 341 or 394 or at 359-4537.

## Classified Ads

**WIN CASH!** Students with talent are welcome to share the challenge. Performing category: singing, dancing, comedy. Fine Arts category: painting, weaving, drawing, poetry, pottery. Sign up March 14-25 in the ASCC office in the cafeteria. For more info., call 364-1212, ext. 364/366.

**YOUR BANK** won't give you a credit card? Our will! Send \$5 and LSASE (Long Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) to: Albert B. Franklin, 425 Chestnut St. #7, Redwood City, CA 94063.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.** Advertising/graphic arts assistant. Starting immediately. Part time, \$5 per hour. Anderson's T.V. and Stereo. Call 367-7520.

**AFFORDABLE WORD PROCESSING!** Have your term paper typed by a professional. 50% student discount! Call Betsy or Eric at 592-7289.

**SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE.** Sat., March 26, 10 a.m. in Parking Lot #3 at College of San Mateo. Typewriters, calculators, copiers, cameras, office furniture, cars, trucks, computer equipment. Eleven public agencies participating. Preview 8-10 a.m. For more info., call 574-6508

and then we studied the plays. We went to Keats' house and then read his poems. You live and study in a breathtaking, vibrant city that is safe, sensitive, convenient—and like no other. My family and I became Londoners, and so did our students."

And what did Messner miss most about Cañada? "My colleagues," he said. "I wanted them to be there with us."

Plans for the 1988 London semester are underway, and you can find out about the program at an informational meeting on Tuesday, March 22, at 12:00 noon in Building 3, room 148. Students who have completed 12 units by the opening of fall semester are eligible. Robert Curtis, Cañada instructor in Drama and English, will be a member of the teaching team.

## SCHOLARSHIPS from page 3

*Nature Expeditions International*—\$1,500 award to one or more qualified transfer students majoring in fields related to awareness and preservation of the environment or intercultural relations.

In addition to Cañada scholarships, the Scholarship Office also receives information from other colleges, universities and organizations offering scholarships. These generally have their own applications and deadlines that vary throughout the year. Check with the Scholarship Office for more information and/or applications.