

## 'Fair Lady' Steps Onto Cañada Stage

By Kimberly Bouma

Hoads of placards are adorning our campus right now advertising the upcoming musical, *My Fair Lady*, written by Alan Jay Lerner, and directed by William Kenney, which will be performed March 9 - 11, 16 - 18, in the Cañada Main Theatre at 8:00 pm.

The play is based upon George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, whereby Henry Higgins transforms Eliza Doolittle, a mere cockney peasant, into a grand lady.

During dress rehearsal, the cast performed a song conducted by the pleasingly charismatic Eric Kujawsky, parading as the musical director. The facial expression alone, of Alfie Doolittle (Gus Pagels) was enough to lend a comical delight to the atmosphere. In addition, Jim Haran, who plays the part of Pickering, is also a flavorful character. The chorus, dancing to choreography by Cheryl McNamara, were equally enthusiastic. At the end of the scene, the quiet and dedicated Kenney, heartily applauded their effort.

After debating the placement of stage props, the cast cleared the floor for a scene between the two main characters, Henry Higgins, played by Russ Bohard, and Eliza Doolittle, performed by Sandy Efseaff, both

veterans to Cañada's stage. Both showed incredible ability in making the characters come to life, brandishing the British accent like professionals even in the height of song. Joline Bettendorf deserves applause for her work as the dialectic coach, as all of



the cast was required to acquire an accent. To coin a phrase used by Mr. Kenney, Freddy, played by Rob Waring, came into rehearsal "on a moonbeam," and was impressive in his perfectionistic striving to capture the character.

As the dancers again polished up on

their performance, Russ Bohard disclosed that he was not originally scheduled to play the lead, but was propelled into the part after the lead candidate was unable to play it. He says that he is having a great time in the musical and finds it "quite a challenge" due to the enormous script.

Not too much later, the highly energetic and effervescent Sandy Efseaff, said she had originally started out in pre-med at Stanford before turning to her true love, the theatre. She has been in many plays at Cañada and relishes this chance to utilize her singing abilities.

Kenney is a devoted admirer of the music theatre and without fail, produces one show per semester. He says it is only a coincidence that one of last semester's shows was also written by Shaw, but he also admits to a fancy for Shaw's works. When asked how he feels after the closing night of a show, he replied, "I have a feeling of ambivalence. I am glad that it is over, but at the same time I will miss working with the people."

Tickets are priced at \$7 for students and seniors and \$8 general admission. For reservations, call 364 - 1212, ext. 271 or 363 - 1516.

## Dr. Heringer a 'Motivator'

By Kimberly Bouma

Meeting with Dr. Grace Heringer, who is currently the Business Social Science Division Director for Cañada College, is like meeting a formidable pillar of strength. Before she accepted her position at Cañada in July of 1988, she punched a timeclock at Skyline College for 16 years. She transferred to Cañada when she heard of an opening in the business Dept. to develop the curricular microcomputer design program. After teaching microcomputer classes for three years at Cañada, she moved into her current position.

As an administrator, she sees herself

as a motivator and a catalyst in the department and proudly declares her joy at seeing the Business Dept. and Social Sciences Dept. finally harmoniously fusing together as one department displaying a great amount of teamwork.

Some of the insurmountable tasks she must accomplish in her job include the scheduling of classes, evaluating of instructors, managing the budget and marketing, all of which keep her busy in her dedicated 10 - 12 hour day. Despite the enormous workload, she rigidly adheres to an "open door" policy, whereby anyone may drop in and talk with her concerning anything, job related or not. She feels that the two most important qualities a manager must possess are to first, be a member of the team, and second, to listen. In understanding the full scope of circumstances that surround the person, she feels she can

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## New Policy On Smoking

A smoking/non-smoking policy was passed by the Board of Trustees in our district, in effect March 27, 1989. It is the policy of the San Mateo County Community College District to provide a safe learning and working environment for students and employees.

It is recognized that smoke from cigarettes, pipes, and/or cigars are hazardous to health. Therefore, it is the goal of the District to offer a smoke free environment.

To achieve this goal the District will limit smoking to specified areas. These areas will be published in the next issue of *The Gazette*.

It is the responsibility of all students and employees to observe the No-Smoking Policy and Guidelines. Any disputes over "smoking permitted" areas will be brought to the attention of the vice president or vice chancellor.

The Cañada College Cafeteria is now closed after 2:30 pm. This is because the outside vendor the District contracts to operate the cafeteria (ARA, Inc.) is not able to financially continue its full operation at any of the colleges.



## EDITORIAL

# No Harm, No Foul – and No Censorship

By Kellee Hartman

A journalist's primary responsibility is to the reader. As information gatherers, we are trained to investigate a story thoroughly and to report it honestly, accurately, and clearly.

Ink and paper can be powerful tools when used as catalysts for positive action and change, and just as powerful when used to make and break careers and lives. They can and they do.

Author Salman Rushdie exercised his rights when he wrote Satanic Verses and ended up with a price on his head. He also ended up a publication that bookstores haven't been able to keep on their shelves. Controversy ignites interest.

The Catholic Church protested Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation Of Christ," saying it was an inaccurate and "sinful" portrayal of the Testament and Jesus Christ. Several cinemas refused to play the film, while others made money hand over fist, selling out the box office at every showing. Again, controversy ignites interest.

Sometimes the boundaries within which responsible journalism must fall becomes obscured and muddled. Some publications, or tabloids, will print hearsay

and mere fiction in order to sell papers. It also makes for some very wealthy people. It is neither Time Magazine, nor the Saturday Evening Post that have the largest circulation ... but the National Enquirer.

We, the reporters at the Long Valley Gazette, hope our readers will be more informed about campus events, better acquainted with members of the administration and faculty as well as fellow students, and more involved on our sports programs, by reading the articles we write. We also hope to entertain you once in a while with our feature stories, editorials, and "bleacher features" column. If we can accomplish at least this for some of you, our efforts will be worthwhile.

In the last issue of the Gazette, a poem ran which caused some controversy on campus. We received two letters to the editor regarding this poem, and several calls from various people demanding to know why we ran the poem, who was responsible for it going to print, and how we could have the nerve to do such a thing! We were also commended by some who saw the poem as a sign that the Gazette's writers are not as conservative as they seem to be most of the time.

Our journalists are hard-working and diligent reporters who bring informative and pertinent stories to Cañada students. A few columnists, as in newspapers like the Examiner and Chronicle, are given space in which they may express their feelings and opinions freely. A writer does not have his or her own "column" unless he or she has proven himself or herself to be an honest and responsible journalist. The space is intended to be used in a creative and entertaining manner, and not as a platform to publicize personal grievances or "air dirty laundry." Having faith in our writers, we do not censor these editorials unless the question of libel, defamation of character, or slander is involved. The views may or may not be shared by the entire Gazette staff.

If a story appears in the Gazette which sparks your interest ... perhaps you have a strong opinion about a certain issue we have presented, or just wish to be heard, we invite you to pen a letter to the editor. If we have room, we will print it in a following publication. We thank you for your readership and hope you look forward to each issue as much as we enjoy bringing it to you.

## Letters to the Editor

### THE 'GREEN WAVE'

Dear Editor,

The poem for Al Klein in the last edition of The Long Valley Gazette was a work of art. The "Green Wave" not only intimidates the opposition, it gives our boys that extra incentive to win. Our Basketball team is awesome and any support from our students should be applauded. Coach Klein is a fine man, but I think he was out of line by telling the team to move back to the second row. Klein should relax. Remember, the "Green Wave" could just pound beers in the parking lot and not even show up. I hope not too much is made of this unfortunate distraction so both teams can concentrate on winning.

—Doug Bennett

### PLAY BY THE RULES

Dear Editor,

Your sports editor has lauded the group of basketball fans he refers to as "the green wave," and it is easy to agree with his underlying idea that a team performs best when encouraged by loving fans. There is little else to agree with in his estimate of that "green wave." Hooliganism has changed the nature of athletic rivalry in Europe, and it has had negative influence, in recent years, in this country as well. The

"green wave" embarrasses the faculty of this college, its students, the coaches, and the great majority of fans who are there to encourage the team. The behavior of that group is brutish, and it is insensitive, and it could very well have a disastrous influence on the outcome of a close game, since the threat of a technical foul is ever-present. Green wave, do wash upon us, do support the team, do make noise and cheer, but please do not embarrass, do not demean; follow the old and admired code of sportsmanship that rules the behavior of all present at any athletic competition. Be thoughtful, be helpful, be loud, but please do it according to the rules of the game.

—Kent Crockett,  
Cañada Faculty

### ENRAGED BY ARTICLE

Dear Editor,

I was enraged by the article printed in your last issue – "Cañada To Be 'Smoke Free'." I feel it did not represent both sides of the issue properly. All the interviewees (except for one) were against the new smoking initiative. They spoke of their rights and unfair discrimination, but what of my rights? I am allergic to smoke; in addition, I am a contact lense wearer. Do you have any idea how much pain these two

things can cause me when I am near a smoker? What good are non-smoking sections in restaurants and airplanes? Just because smokers and non-smokers are separated doesn't mean that their cigarette smoke is going to read the sign and stay on its side of the room. And what about the person who is allergic to smoke, who gets seated right next the smoking section? Is it fair to make him/her suffer?

How would all you people who have hay fever feel, if I sat at the next table and

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# 'Cam' Plays Third Man Theme

By Kellee Hartman

This semester the *Gazette* will be sending reporters out to track down and get the "lo' down" on some of Cañada's promising athletes. Each issue will "spotlight" a team member who, we feel, embodies the qualities of a potential superstar. These athletes may not necessarily rank #1 in the nation, or even #1 on the team, but they demonstrate talent, sportsmanship, the willingness for hard work, and a love and respect for their game.

This week, we spoke with golfer Cameron MacKenzie. In only his third semester at Cañada and his second on the golf team, Cam often plays third man. While he comes from a golfing family, (both of his parents are avid players) he has only been playing seriously for five years.

Last week Cañada played San Jose City College at Menlo Country Club, par 70 course. Cameron shot a 77 ... only a few strokes behind the first place finisher. Cameron is the first to admit that it has taken him a while to really "get serious" about his game, since he, in the past,



wanted to play football and soccer rather than swing the clubs. Not to mention the fact that Cameron has a very active social life (he can usually be seen escorting one or two attractive female classmates to their cars ... what a gentleman!).

Cameron credits both his family (dad, mom, and sister Catriona) and coach Jerry Drever with giving him the encouragement to continue improving his already excellent game. He now has the confidence and determination to see how far golf will take him. When asked, an unnameable source said that Cam has one of the closest to perfect swings ever seen; one that makes golfers twice his age with twice the experience jealous!

Last year, Cameron was lucky enough to be a member of Cañada's state championship team; he played sixth man. In a tournament against Foothill at the Menlo Country Club, he played one under par on the back nine, and was a medalist, finishing one over par. When asked what single factor he attributes his dramatically improved game, he answers, "Jerry Drever ... definitely."

Cameron is taking 21 units this semester and plans to transfer to San Jose State next spring. He still has not chosen a major, but definitely has his sights set on playing for State's golf team. This summer he will be working at the Redwood Shores Golf Range where he is currently employed. We asked Cam what his "turn-on's" and turn-off's are, and if he could be a tree, what kind of a tree would he be, but he couldn't come up with an answer. "I'm sorry I am so boring," he said "but all I do is play golf!" Yeah ... sure, Cam.

See Cameron and the rest of the Cañada golf team in action March 2 at Rancho Cañada in Monterey.



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waved around a piece of ragweed, or if I walked around shoving a cat into the faces of all those people who are allergic to cats?

Perhaps now some of you smokers will understand that some of us who support smoking bans have legitimate reasons, and are not just out to "make you mad" or "enfringe upon your rights." Don't be so self-centered that you forget other people have rights too!

-A Concerned Student



By Doug Bennett

**HOLD THAT THOUGHT.** Who is that wild woman driving the volvo with the plate "Dgy Styl?" Are you dating? Looking???? ARF ARF!!!!!!

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**JACKIN' AROUND ...** Now we are in the men's locker room after the Colt Basketball Team crushed an opponent. The boys are feeling loose and one of them could be heard needling a teammate. "Oh yeah, well if you went to night school, they'd mark you absent." By the way, guys, whose motto is "If there's grass on the field, play ball?" Oh I'm sorry, that's baseball.

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**BREAK IT UP ...** Two of Cañada's most enthusiastic students attended an alumni basketball game at San Jose Bible college, where they have a mandatory "moment of silence" before the game. Evidently feeling unstoppable, the two students demanded a "MOMENT OF MAYHEM" for satan worshippers and were rewarded with a technical foul for their efforts. Since when is mayhem technical?

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**STUMBLING ON ...** When life looks like easy street there is danger at your door. So true. Just when I thought I'd make it through Community College, the California State University system has increased the mathematics requirement. Quadratic equations and graphing everything in sight is no longer enough. Those Communists might as well add two years of military service, it couldn't be that much harder.

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**ARE YOU WHAT YOU ARE OR WHAT?**

This note in my pocket says if you're a typical person, your body will produce enough phlegm in its lifetime to fill a bathtub. (Happy Bathing)

Roger Steele, who represents Cañada on the Board of Trustees, continues to resist the pressure from students who are urging him to push a bill that would make Fall finals before X-mas. Keep it up guys, he'll crumble.

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**CODGERS UNLIMITED ...** Don't get me wrong, but what's up with some of the elderly students going to school here who apparently know everything? I'm not opposed to anybody furthering their education, but some of these people are retired lawyers who have nothing better to do than get straight A's. I feel it's not fair to the younger students who work 20 hours a week and attempt to lead some type of social life. I only ask that the instructors take this into consideration while grading papers.



## COLLEGE RESOURCES

# Library Part of 'Information Age'

By Kimberly Bouma

Every day has been like Christmas," exclaimed Mrs. Florence M. Chan, Coordinator of Library Services, referring to the new changes taking place at present in Cañada's Library. The reason for this excitement is the fact that on May 4, 1988, the San Mateo County Community College District (SMCCCD) Board of Trustees unanimously voted to accept a plan researched by Glenn P. Smith, Chancellor of SMCCCD, to enroll in the Peninsula Library System.

This system will link Cañada with Skyline's and CSM's libraries to form a total of 200,000 books, and then, in turn, link the SMCCCD with the public libraries in San Mateo County which hold 1.5 million volumes. This will aid students in finding research materials they need more easily and quickly.

The library is in its Automation Phase, whereby it is making an inventory of its books and weeding out old, outdated material. You may have noticed these books

**"Students don't seem to use the library that is there to help them..."**

adorning the tables in the library under a sign asking for a 25 cent donation in return. The money donated will then be credited towards the subscription to the library's new baby, INFOTRAC.

INFOTRAC is one of the library's new purchases with the money the Community Colleges received due to community and student support in receiving more aid for the seriously deprived library system this past Fall. This computer contains an index of where articles can be found on almost any subject imaginable in leading U.S. magazines and even the New York Times. It is also equipped with a printer to print-out your selections for easy retrieval.

Another new addition to the library is the state-of-the-art Fuji Reader Printer which will read microfilm or microfiche and produce a copy of your findings for 15 cents. The library has also recently acquired backfile microfiche of newspapers back to 1960, as well as microfiche of all the major U.S. Universities and Vocational Schools.

And that is not all! Mrs. Chan informed me that the monstrous card catalog is going to be replaced by a computer when automation is completed. This means that a student will have access to a database which can accurately tell him where he can find his book (ie. Cañada Library, CSM Library, SM county Library), if it is on the shelf, and if it is not on the shelf, when it is

expected to be returned. This will enormously speed up and make more efficient the process of loaning between the libraries.

As the library is being updated to the 20th Century's Information Age, Chan urges students to enroll in her Library Science 100 Course, which is an individualized instruction course with no scheduled classes. The student comes into the library at his convenience and completes the scheduled assignments. Chan states that this is a highly advantageous class for all people and is well worth the work. It is a 1-unit course which is transferable to CSU and UC campuses.

Chan is still upset by the fact that the College Library's book budget per year is only \$10,000, which she says does not take into account inflation. But she assures me that the Faculty Library Advisory Committee will be taking up this problem and is optimistic about a solution. Another problem that she has been plagued with is the fact that the faculty does not require assignments which would make the student utilize the library. She is saddened by the fact that students don't seem to use the library that is there to help them.

In the future, Chan wishes to set up a special course for English as a Second Language Students (ESL) to aid them in the library, as well as, purchasing special books geared towards ESL Students. She wants no one to be inhibited when it comes to asking the librarians for help. "That is what they are there for," she explains.

## 'Things Looking Up' for Bookstore

By Kimberly Bouma

Judy Inouye is no newcomer to Cañada College. In fact, she has been firmly planted in her job as manager of the Cañada College Bookstore almost since its inception in 1977, when the facility was moved from an obscure storeroom near the library to its present location.

The Bookstore, unlike the Library, is completely self-sufficient and receives no public funding. Judy explains that through being self-supporting, the Bookstore can turn around and contribute funding to other programs within the college, instead of feeding on resources that fund those programs and depriving the students. "Our main goal is to support ourselves and assist in supporting the college," states Ms. Inouye.

Judy emphasizes that things are looking up for the bookstore, as the enrollment figures at Cañada rise, but claims that it is still hard to control expenses due to the "captive and limited market."

Cañada College Library's hours are Mon. thru Thurs. 8 am - 9 pm, Fri. 8 am - 4:30 pm, Sat. 9 am - 2 pm, and holidays as posted. Books are checked out for a 2 week period and can be renewed in person or by phone. Two coin operated typewriters are located at the entrance to the library, and located across from the information desk in the library, a copy machine will give you copies for 10 cents a piece. If you have any further questions regarding the library's services, do not hesitate to call Mrs. Chan at 364-1212 ext. 267.



Soon, the Bookstore will be purchasing new cash registers, for which they have been saving for a few years, with the capability of expanding to a scanning system not too unlike that of your big chain grocery stores. Unfortunately, since the Bookstore receives no funding and must rely on its own meager profits, many times, change occurs very slowly. In addition to the cash registers, the Bookstore will be acquiring a new photocopy machine, which will replace the dinosaur of a machine that has kept the carpet from fading beneath it for quite a time. Judy is happy to welcome the new addition, as she feels that she has been letting the customers down lately with less than quality copies.

The Book return policy for Cañada College Bookstore is undyingly straightforward. Up to two weeks from the first day of school, books will be refunded at 100% of purchase price, provided, of course, the

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books have not been put through the garbage disposal. At the end of the semester, during official Finals Week, the Bookstore will pay up to 50% of original purchase price for any book that will be used again in the upcoming semester. Of books that are not scheduled to be used again by the College, the Bookstore employees are authorized to buy back, provided it can be sold to the National College Book Market at their own quoted price. Many times, the Bookstore takes a great loss due to the books ordered and never sold.

Another little-known service the Bookstore provides is the special ordering of books. Judy proclaims that she can get any book in print, so remember that the next time you need a copy of Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* for some light reading material. The Bookstore is open from Mon. - Thurs. from 8 am - 7:15 pm and Fri. from 8 am - 3 pm and at your service.

**Is it a Plot?****'Machine Coffee' Now Only Choice**

By Bob "Haystack" Calhoun

For some unknown reason, or maybe a masochistic urge, I decided this semester that I wasn't getting enough of Cañada during the day, so I added a couple of night courses to my already harried schedule. Within the first week of night school, madness and chaos held the cafeteria in an iron grip. There were long lines of huddled masses of humanity congregating in front of the cafeteria's vending machines. Riot was in the air. Although the rear of the lines were sedate, at the front, things were ugly. Mothers trampled their children, brother fought brother, and lots and lots of coffee was spilled by accident.

Why is Cañada's night time student populace almost suddenly, religiously fascinated with simple machines that distribute snacks, soda, and coffee? Well, it turns out that the cafeteria itself which used to be open in the evening, is now closed to night time students. It now closes at 2:30 p.m. daily. With no alternative, students now battle for the food and drink dispensed by big tin boxes.

Why is the cafeteria closed at night which is probably one of Cañada's busiest times ever? The official claim is budget limitations, but I fear that it is a vile criminal plot! I fear that it is an evil scheme to push the awful vending machine coffee off on hapless pupils who cannot survive the rigors of class after dark without their caffeine fix. Although the cafeteria's coffee isn't all that good, it was gourmet (or at least Folger's instant) compared to the bilge that spews forth from those mechanizations at \$.30 for a minute cup. At least in the cafeteria, for better or worse, you got a

**CAMPUS NEWS****Cancer Examination Seminar in March**

March 15, 1989, there will be a seminar on breast and testicular self-examination in the staff faculty lounge from 9:30 to 1:30. It is sponsored by the Health and Psychological Services, the Latin-American Club, and the American Cancer Society. For women there will be nurses available to show the simple 3-step procedure on examining yourself. They will provide guidelines for the early detection of cancer. For men, they will show a film on what you need to know about cancer of the testis, and how to go about doing your own exam.

**Critical Thinking Course Scheduled**

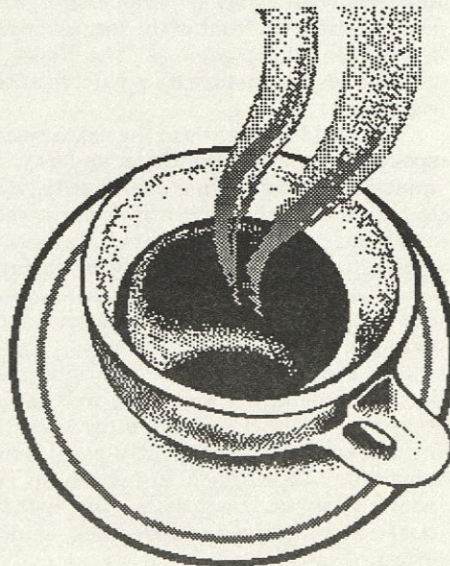
By Bob Calhoun

Professor Theodore Reller will be teaching a course in International Politics this Fall that will satisfy the general education critical thinking requirement. "This course will create more alternatives for students to meet their critical thinking requirement," Reller said, "and it will increase Cañada's limited offerings in the field of international politics. This course will give students interested in history, political science, or sociology a course to fill this requirement that will be of interest to them."

Reller went on to describe the course: "The course will discuss major controversies in world politics and foreign policy, but it will also examine the basics of critical

decent sized cup!

What is our beloved Grateful-Dead-party-run-student-government doing about this?! Why are they in office if they don't tackle the important binding issues such as this? You have not heard the last from me on this. You can bet on it!!!



thinking such as identifying fallacies and rationalization. It will develop the same skills as the other critical thinking courses."

The class will be called Political Science 103, "Critical Thinking about World Politics," and will be scheduled from 11:10 to 12 M W F.

**Overseas Study Offered by Colleges**

An overseas study program will be offered this Fall in London by the three colleges of the San Mateo County Community College District. The London Semester, which is offered in cooperation with the American Institute For Foreign Study, will run from September 11 through December 12, and is open to students of all ages. Interested persons are invited to attend an informational meeting with a video presentation Tuesday, March 14, in the Choral Room at Cañada. Other meetings will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office, 3401 CSM Drive, San Mateo; and Thursday, March 16, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 2306, Skyline College, San Bruno.

To be eligible to participate in the London Semester, interested persons must have completed at least 12 units of college work with at least a C average. Students enrolled in other colleges and universities or not presently enrolled at a college are eligible to participate in the overseas study program and earn regular college credit. Transportation, room and board are provided at reasonable cost.

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more effectively manage the person in a way that is mutually beneficial.

Her eyes sparkle with delight as she quickly relates a tender anecdote about her granddaughter, who feverently, since she was 3 years old, refers to her favorite playtoy, as a "puter." And Dr. Heringer has no qualms about saying that she owes much to her parents "who have always been very positive and supportive."

She sadly reports that she enormously misses teaching, where she received almost instant satisfaction from seeing enthusiastic bright young minds realize a solution to a problem. In administration, she says that she is faced with more problems and the feed back is not as instantaneous, but she enjoys the challenge.

Though she refuses to take credit for the amazing turnaround of the Department, leaving all of the gratification to the division heads and highly skilled educators, this incredibly vibrant woman, full of wit, holds no bars in proclaiming that the student should always come first.

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## Bleacher Features With Big Urb

### Ideal Teammate? Just Say Fee-nay

By Mike Urban

With the state basketball tourney upcoming and ultimately the end of the Colts' season, I feel it is appropriate at this time to dish out some much deserved credit to perhaps the best athlete on campus, and no, Paul Fanucchi, it is not you, meat.

I am talking about the heart and soul of our wonderful hoop team, forward Fine Lauese (pronounced Fee-nay Lauwaysay). If there was ever a model for the ideal teammate, Fine would be it. I had the pleasure of playing with him on last year's team, and I feel that neither last year's team nor this year's would have been nearly as successful without him. He is currently the team captain and was recently selected to the All-conference team for the second straight year.

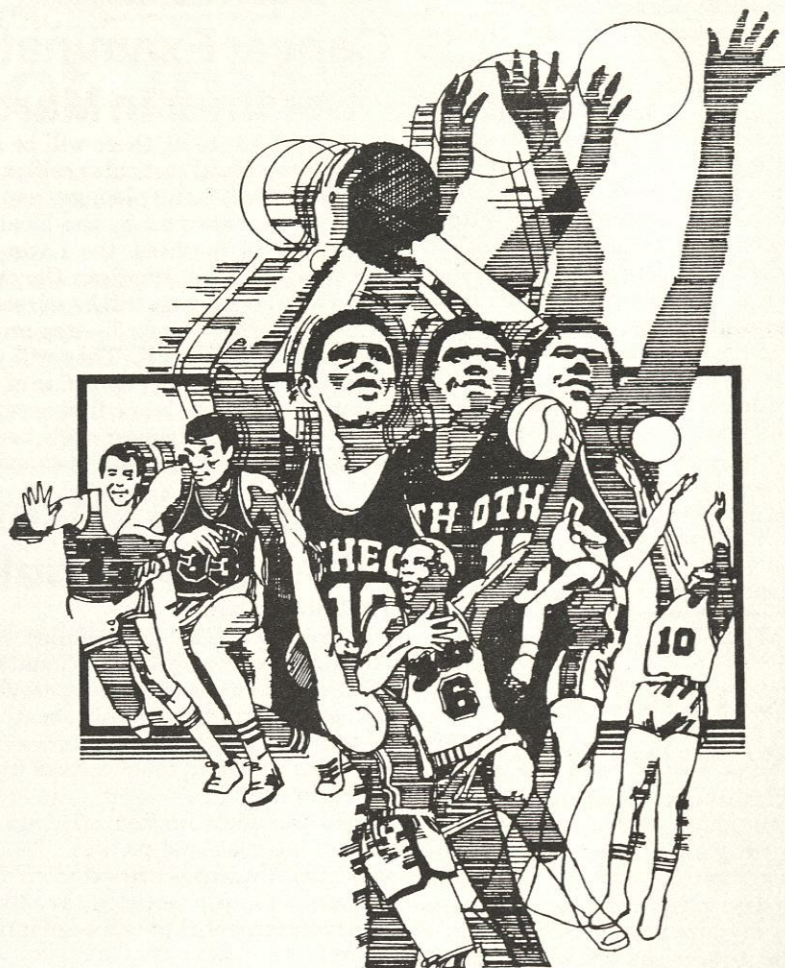
Well-liked and respected by both teammates and faculty, Fine is a first class act. Nowhere else will you find as many positive human qualities in one man. When a teammate is without a ride home, Fine is the first to offer, and if you are feeling down on yourself he is the first to pick you up. As a player he is unselfish and unstoppable, but more impressive to me is the man's big heart.

I will always remember last year's title-clinching game at Foothill in our last game of the league season, but not because of the title; rather because of Fine's will to win.

The entire team had been hit with a vicious flu bug and Fine was perhaps hit hardest, yet he chose to play through the illness for the good of the team. His face was pale and his legs were weak, yet still he persisted. His performance in the game was typified when during a time-out, he ran from the huddle, went out to the side of the gym and lost his proverbial cookies, only to return seconds later. Despite the fact that his face now matched the green road uniforms, Fine went back in to score the next five points and block two shots. If that isn't a competitor then nothing is.

Another interesting thing about Fine is that he never played high school basketball. Last year was his first organized basketball since we played together along with current Colt Ed Bass at Kennedy Jr. High. Nonetheless, Fine went out and earned second team All-conference honors in his return to the courts.

His impact at Cañada has been nothing short of remarkable. He has adjusted superbly in the classroom and his attitude



### Colts Lose Title, Gain Honors

By Mike Urban

The Cañada College basketball team was a mere five minutes away from the Coast conference championship, a title the school has never owned all alone, and one rival Skyline has either shared or outright won for the past eight seasons. However, after a furious comeback by the Colts to send last Wednesday's championship game into overtime (in front of the largest crowd to ever see a hoop game at "The House,"), Skyline seemed to turn it up a notch at the right time.

Missed free throws in the extra period spelled disaster for the Colts, and Skyline capitalized by icing their own charity shots to clinch the school's ninth straight celebration. It was a well-fought battle for both teams and highly entertaining for the fans,

in practice makes him one of Coach Klein's most coachable players.

It is truly a joy to know this young man and we should all wish him well as his college career will no doubt progress at the next level. He is currently considering playing at Chaminade University in Hawaii. Wherever he goes, he will without question be missed. Good luck, buddy. Word.

but alas, somebody must lose, and on this night it was the Colts.

Despite the loss, the Colts still earned a first round bye in the state tournament and the right to play at least one of their play-off games at home, vs. City College of San Francisco. Once again, this game will be over by the time our paper reaches you, so look for information on subsequent games posted around campus.

Perhaps taking some of the sting out of the Colts' tough loss to Skyline was the announcement of the All-Conference team last week. Heading the list is center Scott MacDonald, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the league, thereby earning him a spot on the All-State team as well. "Big Mac" was a constant source of scoring and rebounding throughout the season and became the second Colt in a row to grab MVP honors. Ironically, MacDonald is a transfer from CCSF, and he missed the two teams' early season match-up at Cañada, the team's only other loss at home in the past two years.

Also honored were forwards Fine Lauese and Reggie Mixon, and shooting guard Kyle Kerlegan, giving the Colts an unprecedented four honorees in league play.



# Colts Break Loss Streak, Win at Fresno

By Mike Urban

Things have not been as easy as the Cañada Colt baseball team had hoped so far in this young season, but slowly they are getting back to the form that helped them ring up an amazing 45 wins this winter.

After starting off the season with a 4-1 record and a third place finish in the Mission Tournament, the weary Colts slopped into a discouraging five-game losing streak, playing victim to an extremely tough schedule and perhaps mental fatigue. Regardless, the Colts now seem on their way back to top form.

The key to this turnaround came last Wednesday night down in Fresno, with a 10-inning, come from behind, 5-3 victory over highly touted Fresno City College. (What else is there to do down in Fresno?) The Colts had already traveled four hours by van to play in nearby Visalia earlier in the day, and after being handed yet another frustrating loss, went out under the lights against the top pitcher in the state, John Gross, and played their best game to date.

Pitcher Bob Palacio, battling the flu, tonsillitis, and other illnesses, threw a masterpiece at the hosting Rams, scattering seven hits and only three walks in

earning the complete game victory. It was in no way an easy win for Palacio, as he had to first convince Coach Mike Garcia he was o.k. to finish, and then get out of a two-on, nobody out situation in the bottom of the tenth inning.

After walking the first two hitters in the tenth, Garcia went out to check on his ace, asking to see his pitching hand.

"It was shaking like crazy," said Garcia, "so he grabbed it to stop it and I said 'show me again.'"

Well, the hand was shaking even more at that point, but somehow Palacio convinced his coach that he "always shakes like that," and Garcia left him in. With the next pitch, Palacio got a ground ball to third baseman Jimmy Perkins, who fed Kevin Jordan for one out and Jordan relayed it beautifully to the game's offensive hero Tony Gomes at first for a 6-4-3 double play, leaving a runner at third base with two outs. Palacio then coaxed a lazy fly ball to right fielder Bobby Gibbs to end the threat and the game. It was Gomes' two-out double in the top of the tenth that plated Jordan and Tim Frith for the winning runs.

After the emotional win on the road, the Colts came back home for a Saturday

double-header against the College of the Redwoods.

The opener of the twinbill featured an unreal offensive explosion for the Colts, as they broke the school record for most runs in a single game, collecting 26 hits on the way to a 21-1 thumping. Brothers Domingo and Gary Mota each collected their first dingers of the year, and freshman Brian Schuler added his second. Jordan, who has along with Bob Volk been a virtual offensive machine, also slammed a homer, a 420-foot shot to straight-away center, for his seventh of the season. Volk added his eighth of the season in the nightcap.

Sophomore Paul Santos earned the pitching victory as he and relievers Michael Urban and J.J. Baron combined on a three-hitter. The Colts got sloppy in the second game and despite coming back from a 5-0 deficit, dropped the contest 9-6.

The Colts open league play this weekend at Mission in Santa Clara.

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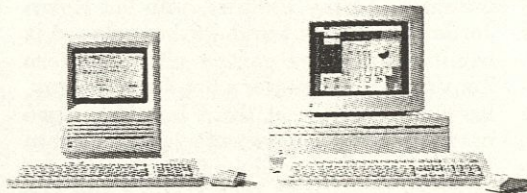
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## Cañada Baseball Schedule

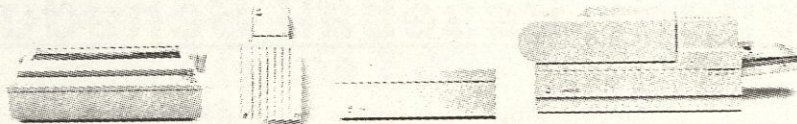
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Tues.	March 7	•Gavilan College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	March 9	•Cabrillo College	Aptos	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	March 11	BYE		
Tues.	March 14	Los Medanos College	Pittsburg	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	March 16	•Hartnell College	Salinas	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	March 18	•Monterey Peninsula College	Redwood City	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	March 28	•Foothill College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	March 30	•De Anza College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 1	•Ohlone College	Fremont	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	April 4	•Skyline College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	April 6	•Foothill College	Los Altos Hills	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 8	BYE		
Mon.	April 10	Stanford Junior Varsity	Stanford	2:30 p.m.
Tues.	April 11	•Hartnell College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	April 13	•Mission College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 15	•Monterey Peninsula College	Monterey	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	April 18	•Skyline College	San Bruno	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	April 20	•De Anza College	Cupertino	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 22	•Ohlone College	Redwood City	12:00 p.m.
Tues.	April 25	•Gavilan College	Gilroy	2:30 p.m.
Thurs.	April 27	•Los Medanos College	Redwood City	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 29	•Cabrillo College	Redwood City	12:00 p.m.



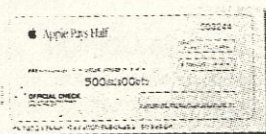
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