

## Photo Classes Here Lay Down The Basics

By Monica Davey

Is it glamour and glitter? Or hard work and poverty? One way to find out is to take a photography class. If you look in the index you won't find these classes listed, but under the title of Art, you can find four photography classes that have been offered here since 1977.

Three of these classes are each worth one unit, and are usually taken at the same time. They are introduction courses into the camera, color photography, and composition, and involve a lecture and review of slides taken by the instructor and students. These courses are held from 6:30-10:00, on Wednesday night and are not transferrable but are very informative and well worth taking if you would like to learn about all aspects of photography.

The fourth class offered is an introduction into black and white photography. This class involves a lecture and hands on work with the developing and printing process. The course is offered on Monday night from 6:00-10:00, and is transferrable.

All of these classes are taught by Dale Boyer, a commercial photographer, who has been involved in photography since 1969. Boyer has been involved in many aspects of photography including advertising, portrait, editorial mass communication, and lately, travel photography, where he has had the opportunity to do some extensive traveling in Europe and Asia. All of this has given Boyer his invaluable knowledge of the subject which makes for an interesting lecture.

"Photography is a very difficult career to get started in and then to make a living at. You must put a lot of time and energy in, and it's not as glamorous as it would seem," he says. "Cañada's program is pretty rudimentary, but it does lay down the basics for further learning. Students interested in the field must go on to a four year school. Both San Francisco and San Jose State offer good programs, or a private school like Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, or The Art Center and Design in Pasadena." Continues Boyer, "Another good idea to expose yourself to the field, would be to assist an experienced photographer who could teach you the in's and out's of the field."

As an art form, photography is very analytic. It allows the photographer to choose between many variables such as color or black and white, subject matter, and then light exposure and aperture readings. How the photographer combines and relates these aspects can be unfolded and discovered beginning here. The courses and instructor are well worth taking if you would like to learn to see the world a little differently. Who knows, you could be the next Ansel Adams!

## College Host to Future Students

A special "PREVIEW NIGHT" was held at Cañada College, Tuesday, November 17.

Community College classes, programs and opportunities were "previewed" and campus tours were offered to all students interested in Cañada College.

High school juniors and seniors and their parents met the faculty, and counselors were available to answer questions pertaining to classes, campus life and transfer programs.

Free packets of valuable college information were distributed and special entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Financial information was available plus expert advice on the value of the low-cost (\$5 per credit unit) education that the Community College offers.

## The Senators in Action



MAURIZIO RAMOS, president of the ASCC, leads the discussion at one of the weekly meetings of the Cañada student governing group. Lois Cunningham is the faculty advisor.

## Semester in Paris Unique Opportunity

By Dan Caracciolo

Coming this spring is a unique opportunity for Cañada College students. It is for students who have completed 12 units of work this semester and have maintained an acceptable GPA. It is a Semester In Paris. In charge at Cañada is Gil Workman from the social science division.

## Job Search Gets Attention At College

Cañada College receives lots of mail offering opportunities for part time or full time jobs. This mail is opened up and sorted by Natali Crook, a part time student assistant.

These jobs are shown in one of the walls in the cafeteria for students to take advantage of. Also, Cañada students can use the CSM employment services, but first the interested student must contact Karen Olesen in the Career Center to arrange an appointment at CSM.

For the first time Cañada College is offering a service to develop EFFECTIVE JOB HUNTING SKILLS. This service will be offered on Wed., Dec. 2 and Thurs., Dec. 3 in the Career Center by the Career Center Coordinator and members of the counseling staff. According to Karen Olesen, "We will give the most important information to be a job hunter; we will teach students how to look for a job. Students seem to be very busy and they don't take advantage of the services offered," Olesen said.

These services are free and open to all and will begin every hour from 8:15 to 3:15 on the days mentioned.

This will be Cañada's third semester of students traveling to Paris for this educational trip. The tour will be taking students not only from Cañada, but also from Skyline and CSM. The San Mateo College District was one of the first two year schools to provide this type of trip by the American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS). This is a highly organized group that has been sending students to Paris for many years.

While visiting Paris, the students have many options for classes. A person signing up for the trip does not need to speak French. The classes given will be in English and taught by teachers who are going with the students. Check the list for classes.

Students will be staying at the FIAPAD which is Foyer International d'Accueil a Paris La Defense. This is an international residence with all the modern conveniences. It has a cafeteria, private rooms with baths, social lounge, and classrooms. It is one block from the Metro and 20 minutes from downtown Paris.

On weekends, the students are able to see such sights as the Louvre, Versailles, Notre Dame, and many other national sights. The group becomes "a close family," according to Workman. The Group is together for three and a half months, and everyone gets to know each other pretty well. "Another opportunity," according to Workman, "is to take classes from here (Cañada) plus living in another culture. Also, it is seeing how Americans look through a foreign perspective."

Continued on pg. 4

## Food Drive Hopes to Tap 'Giving Spirit'

From November 17 until December 17, the A.S.C.C. will be having their Holiday Food Drive. There will be containers throughout the cafeteria for students to donate dried, boxed, or canned foods. "Last year we had a pretty good turnout, but it still could be much more successful with the amount of students there are," said Christina AhFong, Controller of Activities.

The food will be distributed to the needy students of Cañada. Also, some of the donations might go out to an off-campus organization, depending on how much is donated.

Get into the giving spirit and help those who need it. Donate what you can, and feel good about what you've done for others.

## Fellowship Meeting

The Christian Fellowship is meeting every Tuesday from 12:30-1:30. Chris Scaffidi is heading the group this year. For more information, contact Scaffidi through the ASCC office.

## New Plans for Cantina?

Story on the controversy on page 3.

# The Long Valley Gazette

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## THE BEHOLDER'S EYE

### On the March Against Weapons

By George Raymond

For two full days the mighty giant slept. The phones were dead and only a handful walked its long polished halls that lead through a never-ending convolution of cubicles and offices. Deep into the giant's bowels, a smell so foul and noxious, that windows were left partially open permeates through stale air of enclosed offices. The smell, a potent mix of inebriated mind science and nuclear weaponry, is lethal and could bring instantaneous death.

This is what Mitch Diamond and hundreds of others marched against late last October. The giant is Lockheed and the weaponry involved is the Trident II, which is currently being produced and tested at the compound. This action, according to organizer Diamond, "is part of a nationwide campaign of public education and nonviolent direct action to stop first strike weaponry." The march, a great success, closed the Lockheed plant for two work days.

The week had begun locally, with a less than well attended rally at Shoreline. The speakers were actor/activist Robert Blake; Plowshares activist Katya Kowisaruk, facing a 20 year sentence for disabling a missile-guidance computer at Vandenberg Air Force Base; Elena Becks of the Peninsulans for a Rainbow Coalition (PERC); Tony Russo, Pentagon Papers co-defendant and former RAND Corporation analyst.

Two days later, on Oct. 26, the nonviolent blockade/occupation of Lockheed in Santa Cruz began. "All told, there were several hundred arrests for civil disobedience through the week. The plant closed for two days and not a single worker was paid."

Lockheed is currently involved with critical components of the Trident II (d-5), a first strike nuclear missile that is being produced and tested. The missile has been found to be accurate to the average of 400 feet from a target launched 4,000 miles away.

Diamond concluded, "The purpose of these events is to emphasize the war fighting intention inherent in Trident II and other first-strike weaponry—nuclear and support systems that are designed for attack rather than retaliation—and to block their production."

Geraldine Kriwall, a Cañada student, stated, "I feel it's important that more students get involved in projects like San Jose's Peace Center. If not for themselves, then at least for their children. It's our own very existence that is at stake!"

For more information on any future projects and marches, contact Mitch Diamond, San Jose Peace Center, 48 South 7th St., San Jose, CA. (408) 297-2299. They also have a mailing address: P.O. Box 1960, San Jose, CA, 95109-1960.

### AIDS a Fearful Epidemic

By Francisco A. Lopez

A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was at first found primarily in homosexuals and intravenous drug users. That, to the horror of many, is no longer the case as it has become a fearful epidemic throughout the United States and the world.

Although understanding of the disease has progressed rapidly, it is still a problem that needs vastly more research and government support. Becoming more informed about the AIDS Syndrome, its causes, treatment and prevention, can relieve some fears and help to stop the spread of an infectious disease that could possibly become the "Black Plague" of this century.

AIDS is a virus that attacks the immune system of the body, particularly the T-cells. T-cells are cells that are produced by the thymus glands, and are able to produce immune and immune responses. T-cells provide protection against diseases. One can get AIDS usually through sexual intercourse or using somebody's hypodermic needle.

This of course is generalizing, for there are any number of ways, if close contact with a carrier is involved. Contrary to popular belief, you can't get AIDS by shaking someone's hand or giving them a bear hug, though it might seem otherwise. The same is true of toilet seats and doorknobs. AIDS was first identified in largely confined high risk groups.

## MOVIES

### 'Fatal Attraction' Curls the Hair

By Joanne Haug

After hastily hopping in the sack with a near stranger, one might ask him or herself, "Where do I stand?" Any normal married person indulging in a fling would tell the third party "You stand nowhere," which is what happens in this film. Michael Douglas just happens to dump on the wrong woman. Glenn Close would not give up without a fight. She successfully plays the part of a crazed female who brings terror into the days and nights of this family.

Michael Douglas portrays a daddy/husband/lawyer type which any single psychopathic woman would find irresistible. It didn't take much persuasion on Glenn Close's part to lure him into a lustful weekend together.

Some of the scenes reminded me that James Dearden, director, has been watching too many flicks like *9½ Weeks*. I did not care too much for the plot. The pitiful lady who "doesn't like being used and then thrown away" and sets out to get what she so desperately wants: Michael Douglas. It rang too true to life and somehow hit a nerve for men or women.

*Fatal Attraction* made my stomach turn at least three times and left me feeling angry at the male race more than anything. This is my conclusion: insecure psychopathic women should not have sex and fall in love with married men, or will end up with a fate worse than *Madame Butterfly*. I suggest showing up during the last hair curling half hour!

## LETTERS

Dear Editor

Lively discussion at Monday's Beyond War meeting on campus centered on the difficult choices offered when searching for resolution of world conflicts.

Side with the Contra "freedom fighters" or the "liberating" Sandinistas? With the "rebel Moslem Afghans" or the Soviets? With the Palestinians or the Israelis?

The futility of war in really solving problems comes into sharp focus when one realizes the fallibility in all cultures, in all forms of government. How often has one irredeemably corrupt government been replaced by a "liberating" look-alike?

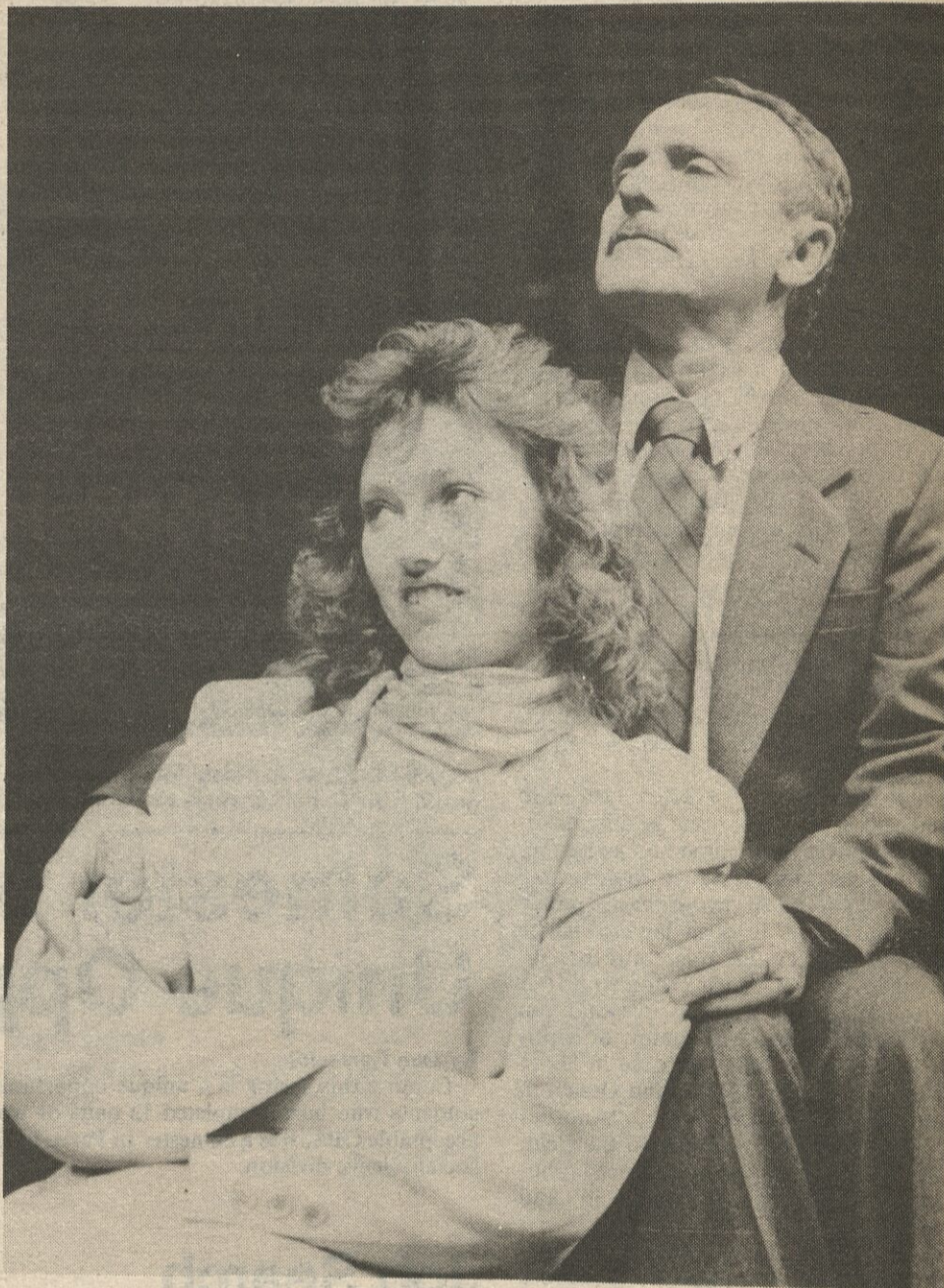
War doesn't decide who is right, just who is strongest (perhaps most brutal) . . . and just for the time being.

Perhaps if we addressed the root causes of war, solutions of more endurance would be developed.

Beyond War Club meetings each Monday in Building 2, Room 10 at 1:00 p.m. promise to be thought-provoking searches for new approaches to global conflict resolution.

—Bonnie Coebergh

## DRAMA



THE NOBLE ANTONIO, played by Ron Trowse, and Tami Jones in the role of Narissa: cast members from Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. Cañada's Drama Dept. will stage the famous play for two more nights, tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre.

### 'Project Read' at Library

By JoAnne Corley

Did you know that in the U.S. at least 20% of the population is functionally illiterate? In California alone an estimated 2.5 million people cannot read or write. Every day tasks like reading directions on a package, using a phone book, or reading a newspaper are extremely difficult if not impossible.

In January 1985, Project Read began at the Menlo Park Library. Judy Wilczak is the director of the program. It is the local arm of the California Literacy Campaign, funded by the state to help adults learn to read and write.

The program has over 200 students and volunteer tutors. "We have students in their 60s who have been faking in all their lives. Making up excuses about leaving their glasses at home so they can get others to help them fill out forms. It really is sad," said Wilczak.

The tutors go through a 12 hour training course and are then matched up with a student who is in need of help. Everything is on a one-on-one basis. To be eligible for help you must be 16 years or older and English-speaking. To become a volunteer, you need only to enjoy helping others. Students meet twice a week for about an hour to an hour and a half at a time. You can choose to meet anywhere including your own home. You work at your own pace and you may stay with it as long as you want, and it is always free. "This program is extremely private, confidential, and individualized," Wilczak said.

In the past three years, this program has helped over 500 adults and has branched out to colleges around the area. Wilczak is currently seeking to acquire a meeting place at Cañada.

To seek tutoring, or to volunteer your time, call the Menlo Park Public Library at (415) 321-8818. Ask for Judy Wilczak.

## HUMOR

## Short Course: Learning How Not to Listen

Being able to listen analytically or critically is an important skill. Indeed, it is an essential skill for success in college courses. Nevertheless, many students are not good listeners. Perhaps you are a good listener, and therefore feel out of the mainstream. While you are busily taking notes in class, your fellow students are day dreaming and otherwise having fun. If so, here is a list of nine ways to get the *least* from listening. Follow these simple rules and you, too, can enjoy your lectures and be part of the "in" crowd. Who knows, come grade report time, maybe you can all go down in a group and check out the career opportunities at McDonalds!

- 1. Declare the subject uninteresting**— "Yuck, that topic; I studied that in the sixth grade." Use this excuse to reassure yourself that listening to this material is a waste of time.
- 2. Criticize the speaker**— Make judgments about a speaker's lack of eloquence, mannerisms, appearance, etc. and use them to keep yourself from hearing what is being said.
- 3. Listen only for details**— Listen for details rather than the main theme or central ideas. This keeps you from seeing the big picture and making sense of the material.
- 4. Argue all the points**— Develop arguments while new ideas or information are being presented. The building of rebuttal speeches in your minds puts you behind in the listening process.
- 5. Fake attention to the speaker**—Take a mental holiday while you appear to be listening. This keeps your mind from developing.
- 6. Focus on distractions**— Pay attention to what classmates are doing, listen for noise outside the room; sit so you can't see the speaker easily. If no distractions are happening, create some. Distractions keep your mind sidetracked.
- 7. Evade difficult material**— Avoid listening to material that appears difficult and requires effort. Insist that all material be presented in an entertaining manner.
- 8. Allow "trigger" words to stop your listening process**— Allow yourself to react emotionally to certain words. When you feel hostile, stop listening.
- 9. Daydream away the time difference between speaking speed and thinking speed**— The average speaking rate of a college instructor during a lecture is about 125 words per minute. The easy cruising speed of thought is over 500 words per minute. Tune into your instructor for 10 seconds and then take off on a daydream for 50 seconds. (From the San Mateo County Community Collee District Academic Senate, November 1987.)

## Usher Watches Son in Big Game

By Francisco A. Lopez

Alma Usher has been at Cañada College since 1975 as the head telephone operator. She is also a big fan of the University of Illinois football team. The reason is her son Darryl Usher is a senior wide-receiver playing for the Illini.

Darryl Usher is a former San Mateo High School player who went on to play for head coach Mike White. Usher is fast, and he can do some amazing things on the football field. He scored two touchdowns in a 16 to 14 victory over Wisconsin. In a game against Indiana, he scored one touchdown, but Illinois lost 34-22.

Usher was with Illinois when they went to the 1984 Rose Bowl vs. UCLA and the 1985 Peach Bowl.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, the university is having a senior recognition ceremony prior to the big game against the Michigan Wolverines. Ms. Usher will attend that game to see her son play his last home football game.

Win Hitch started a fund raising campaign so Ms. Usher could see her son play. Thanks to that fund-raiser, Ms. Usher will go to Champaign, Ill. to be with her son and watch Michigan vs. Illinois.

# 'Students Wanted' in Library

By Francisco A. Lopez

The Library is a good place for individual rather than group study because of the library's size. Florence Chan, Coordinator of Library Services, said "The library needs room for group study." this spring Cañada has a library course called LIBRARY-100, Intro to Library Resources, taught by Mrs. Chan, who also designed the course. The course is structured for mature students who have passed English-100. "If you're going to take this course you need to know how to read," said Chan. The course also teaches students how to write a Term Paper which is required in many classes at Cañada. Library-100 is taught only at Cañada and Skyline.

Former state community college chancellor Joshua Smith put \$8 million dollars in the governor's budget so Community College Libraries can buy new materials. Cañada's share was \$48,880. With that money they purchased new 1987 Editions of Encyclopedias. Also many courses will benefit from this money. Mrs. Chan said, "The Faculty has been great in selecting their material."

At the Library there is also a 'Display Set' that anybody is welcome to use, along with tables to exhibit books related to the display. There is also a table that displays new books that can be checked out. All but reference books can be checked out.

"Foreign exchange students are dedicated," said Chan, and they get help as much as necessary.

In the case of overdue books there are no fines, but the library puts a hold on your Records/Transcripts until you return the book or pay for it. If you do lose a book

when you pay for the book you'll pay today's price of that book.

there are some new developments in the library. It's painted on the inside with new blinds and new interdoors to conserve energy. There is a paperback corner which includes books donated by staff/faculty and students. You don't need to check them out; they can be taken, but please return them so other students can read them. "Paperback Books donated are always ap-

preciated," says Mrs. Chan. If you need to type an important paper the library also has two typewriters which cost 25 cents for 20 minutes. Cañada has a new Instructional Equipment Replacement Fund and with that money the library will purchase a new Micro Film Reader Printer, and an IBM Personal Computer for library service and instruction.

"We want more students to use their library," says Mrs. Chan.



## New Faculty Room in Cantina?

By George Raymond

The faculty, long without a place to call their very own, have set their sights on an old familiar haunt—the cantina. The cantina was once a faculty staff room; a place where they could read, eat and if so moved, dance into the wee hours of the night—all without student disruption. But that was many years ago, and since then, it has been used for the weekly student government meetings, clubs and the rash of recent forums. "We are going to ask for donations to make a nice place," Dr. Lewis Miller told the *Gazette*. "CSM has one, Skyline has one, and hopefully we'll have one by the beginning of the semester."

## Program Gives Special Students Help with Study and Careers

By JoAnne Corley

Currently, there are about 120 disabled students enrolled at Cañada, over 150 including the people with learning disabilities. The woman who helps them with special programs, career counseling, and study aids, is Jane Hetrick, Program Specialist. She has been here since 1980 and has a Masters in special education plus an M.B.A. She manages the program's budget, handles audits, and then attends professional meetings concerning the field of education. "This program is very personalized. It's so rewarding when students reach their goals. A few of them transfer to four year colleges."

There are students in this program whose ages range from 18 to 80. It offers a lot of support with such things as housing, employment opportunities, and equipment loans.

Hetrick has a very positive and enthusiastic personality that she loves to share with the students. She has encouraged students who have been told that they will only be able to hold down menial jobs, to reach for something higher, and succeed.

Cañada already has elevators, ramps, and disabled parking zones, but more could be done, like automatic doors at the gym, and easier access to certain buildings.

Teachers who have disabled students enrolled in their classes, are encouraged to read a special handbook that explains how to help the students, and not discriminate against them. For instance, a blind student has a legal right to bring in an interpreter, and a student in a wheelchair has the right

"While I certainly wouldn't want to deny the faculty a place to rest their weary bodies," said student Rocky Duvall, "They (the staff) must realize the importance of the cantina as a domicile for clubs and forums. Without it, they would have nothing."

"What must be found is a suitable replacement for the various clubs and meetings. Unfortunately, the cantina is the only logical place to hold these events," said student Miguel Letona. "Looking at it from the other side of the spectrum, I suppose it's also the only logical place for a faculty room."

The faculty, perhaps justly so, seems little divided over the outcome.

"It should be returned. The students have a cafeteria. We don't have anything," said teacher Marlene Katz.

"Not that I would want to deny the students use of the cantina," said math teacher Steve Gavaza, "but the faculty do need a place where they can talk and relax."

The true answer will perhaps lie in the faculty's willingness to share the room. Perhaps allotting certain hours of the week for club and student use.

"The room will be used either during the day or during the evening hours for informal conversations," said Dr. Miller. "There will be no more meetings there."

Opinions from either side are welcome and may be printed in a later edition.

## Human Rights Talk Held Tuesday In Palo Alto

By Francisco A. Lopez

Francisco Cali, a Cakchiquel Indian and a leader of the Peasant Committee of the Highlands, will speak on peasant organizing efforts and indigenous rights in Guatemala. The program is Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Cowper and Lincoln in Palo Alto.

A video on the current human rights situation will be shown, and Guatemalan crafts will be sold to benefit peasant and worker organizing projects.

The talk is sponsored by CAUSICA, the Committee Against U.S. Intervention in Central America.

For more information call 327-6035.

## Cañada Christian Fellowship

Every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Building 3  
Room 216  
All are welcome!



For Further Information Contact:

Chris Scaffidi at 323-7446

or

Stan Easter, Faculty Adviser,  
at 367-9193

# Season Underway for Colts

By Terry Chin

To many people November indicates the approach of winter. Burning fireplaces and brisk mornings are solid indicators of the cold season. But for a particular group of people, November signifies the arrival of a different type of season. November means basketball season and basketball season means a lively time. The basketball fan is caught up with everything. From season tickets to ESPN scheduling, the hoop fan has it all planned out.

But who stops to wonder what it is like from the inside? the anticipation, the expectations, the nervousness. How do the players and coaches feel? The Cañada Colts open up their season on November 18th and some players expressed how they felt about it.

Darrel Black, a returning sophomore, has been participating in organized basketball since the 5th grade. Though the first game has always been exciting to the shooting-guard, Black has always approached his first games open-minded. "The first game has always been something I've keyed off of," he said. "From there you take it game by game. The entire season is a learning process," explained Black. "In fact, the season is a lot like school.

Throughout the year you want to continuously learn and then ultimately, do well on the final. This year I'm going into the first game strong and confident. Being a sophomore, I feel more seasoned and more mature. I'm ready.

Mike Urban, a 6'7" center, has been playing team basketball since the 3rd grade. Though Urban has been nervous in the past, he approaches this season with a sense of careful confidence. "In high school I was always nervous before the first game," explained Urban. "But this season I'm not because we're so prepared. Usually, I'm always anxious to get the ball in my hands for the first time," he said. "I'm playing center again this year so I am really excited to see what I'm gonna do. Playing center again is the only reason that I might feel nervous." Urban, a sophomore, has confidence in both his teammates and his coach. "Coach Klein gives us a lot of confidence," he said. "With him and Doug (Adams), we feel strong. Doug is just too good to make us nervous. As long as he controls the ball, I feel confident."

Because the coach also has some expectations, Coach Klein expressed how he feels going into the opening game. "For the first game I anticipate nervousness," he said.

"They will burn up a lot of nervous energy early. I just try to make it a learning process," explained Klein. "Each game will get us closer and closer to where we would like to be."

All of the anticipation vanished in Wednesday's opener. The first game is history, and everyone is now able to get down to the business of playing basketball. The Colts hosted the UC Berkeley Club Team at 7:30 p.m. Clear the way because here comes basketball season.

## Golf Tournament Raises Money

Staff and faculty members took part in the Cañada Golf Fund Raising Classic last month. The money raised in the tournament went to help the Cañada Golf Team. Jerry Drever, Cañada Golf Coach, said, "We had a great turnout."

The results were: **FIRST PLACE** was team 18 with a score of 26/Even 0. Stella Carlton, Pete Katsumis, Jo Silkin, and Julio Venturini.

**SECOND PLACE** was team 6 with a score of 27/-3. Vickie Benson, Ernie Gorman, Jim Stelling, and Dennis Shillingham.

**THIRD PLACE** was team 2 with a score of 27/+2. Lyman Ashley, Fred Boyer, Rick Richardson, and Bob Stevens.

**FOURTH PLACE** was team 3 with a score of 27/+4. Jim Conway, Steve Conway, Bob Ellis, and Ray White.

### PARIS from pg. 1

The trip will cost around \$4,000 which will include transportation, room and board, 12 units of semester work and field trips.

The classes given in Paris are as follows:

- Biology 100
- Chemistry 100
- French 110
- French 120
- French 130
- French 161
- Health Science 100
- History 101
- History 102
- Humanities 102
- Mathematics 120
- Music 202
- Physical Science 100
- Physical Science 215

For more information, call Gil Workman, Bldg. 18, Room 204, 364-1212, ext. 280.

# Question Man

By JoAnne Corley

*"Since Thanksgiving is around the corner, what or who are you thankful for?"*



**Tam Vo**

"I am thankful that I left my country, Vietnam, to find freedom, and that I now go to school here."



**Lois Giguere**

"My family and my good health. I have enough money for food and shelter. I'm glad I live in America and not Iran!"



**Blair Udale**

"I'm still alive and kicking!"



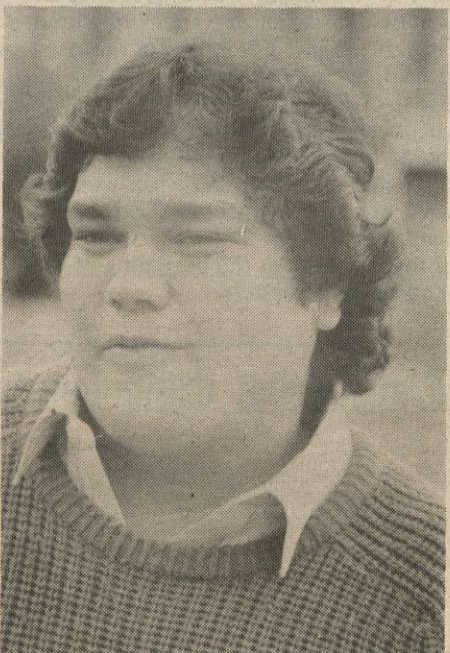
**Colleen Sullivan**

"I'm thankful for my family, friends, and life."



**James Green**

"My wife and family."



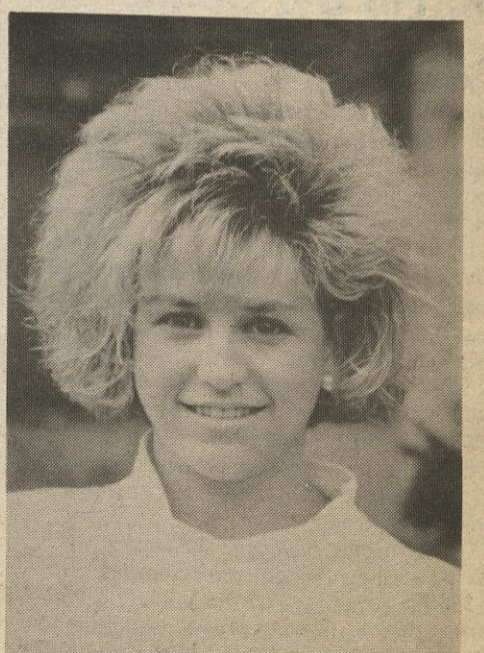
**Bill Gibson**

"I'm thankful for my father, the way he looks at life and goes about it. I'd like to follow his beliefs."



**Jesus Lizarzaburu**

"My parents, the United States, and my girlfriend."



**Suzanne Tanner**

"I'm really thankful for my boyfriend, and to Cañada so I can transfer to San Diego State to be with him."