

WEATHERVANE

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CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061

November, 20, 1981

Canada Faces Cutbacks

President and Administrators Urge Creativity and Optimism

Reagonomics has arrived at Canada!

The district faces a \$1.5 million deficit for the coming year.

Canada faces a \$400 thousand cutback. So...Who wants to cry about it? Not Canada's president, Dr. Donald MacIntyre. Not Canada's administrative team.

Grabbing the tiger by the tail, Canada's president and administrative council recently spent two days at their own expense at the Asilomar Conference Center, in Pacific Grove. They discussed and evaluated the issues affecting Canada's future. The outcome?

"THINK POSITIVE" say Jack Greenalch, Dean of students and Rudy Sanfilippo, dean of instruction, along with the other members of the team. "It's a time for creative decision making," said MacIntyre speaking candidly on Canada's situation. "We are taking a hard look at Canada as an institution, at our goals, and how we are going to achieve them. It's a time for creativity and not pessimism."

Since the Asilomar conference MacIntyre has had numerous meetings with the district as well as with the faculty and staff.

"We came to the meeting with the president dejected over the prospects of cutbacks," said Pamela Stein of the humanities division. "We left at least encouraged there were alternatives and a variety of options."

According to MacIntyre the college may confront the funding situation in several ways. The questions must be asked, "What other means of support can be

found to increase revenues? And in what areas can we do with less?" Possible sources of funding could come from parking fees, special fees, private funding, alumnae donations, as well as tuition and early retirement programs which the district is investigating. MacIntyre stated that the district and Canada are exploring all possible areas for additional revenue and are receptive to ideas and proposals.

We are scrutinizing and assessing all aspects of Canada," continued MacIntyre. "We are examining the effectiveness of the present administrative structure. We are reviewing all the programs and establishing goals. Nothing is locked in." The president intends to make the necessary adjustments by Dec. 1.

"We are scrutinizing and assessing all aspects of Canada," continued MacIntyre. "We are examining universities whose emphasis is on research."

Canada performs four functions: transfer, vocational, developmental, and enrichment. MacIntyre said more institutional research was needed to make sure these areas operate in balance to adequately reflect the community needs.

"I only want the flexibility to become a first class institution," said MacIntyre.

Rudy Sanfilippo, dean of instruction, emphasized the need for hard and realistic evaluation. "There is no question there are certain economic realities to deal

Cont'd on p. 3

Women seek new options for funding

San Mateo is one of the wealthiest counties in the country. It also has one of the highest divorce rates. Each year more and more women find themselves suddenly without income or any marketable skills. Canada offers a short term, intensive career guidance course called "New Horizons for Displaced Homemakers," which is directed expressly towards people who find themselves in the above described situation.

Katharine Nelson, Director of the "New Horizons" program, believes it has been extremely successful. "We have the support of the president and the dean of instruction," Nelson commented. "Both feel that the program is an excellent community outreach project."

With a structured format in mind for assisting the Displaced Homemaker in securing and upgrading employment, staff members at Canada submitted a grant proposal in September, 1980. A grant of \$26,800 from the State Department of Education was awarded.

For the purposes of the project a Displaced Homemaker is defined broadly as someone who, due to the divorce, separation, death, or disability of a spouse or ineligibility for public assistance must become economically self sufficient. They are also defined as

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Grades will NOT be mailed

The registrar's office announced a change in procedures for notifying students about mid-term grades. Due to a number of budgetary restrictions, mid-term grade reports will not be mailed to students' homes. Instead, mid-term grade reports will be available in the hall in front of the Career Center from November 23 thru November 25. Students will be required to show some form of identification in order to pick-up their mid-term grade reports.

The registrar's office reminds students that counseling for continuing students will start on November 30 and end on December 17. Students are urged to make an appointment to see their counselor to plan a class program. Continuing student registration will be held from December 10 through December 17. Day students may register from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Evening students may register from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Please consult the Spring Class Schedule for dates assigned per unit breakdown.



Undaunted by adversity Maxine Koop, Kathy Nelson and Karen Johnson write grant for displaced homemakers in former women's center.

VOICES

Haven't we all breathed a sigh of relief upon receiving a higher grade than we thought we deserved? For those of us who are guilty of the charge, try not to cringe at these words.

In an editorial in Stanford University's "Stanford Daily," the writer pointed out that "Beyond here, failures are failures; they are learned from, and in time overcome; but they are still acknowledged. Good work is recognized, but so too is bad work, and bad work has bad consequences."

As children, our slightest achievements were frequently magnified and applauded, embedding a sense of self-confidence in our wide-open minds. Yet, when we had climbed the academic ladder and reached the top rung, college, we were surprised and a little disappointed at our reception. After battling the nightly wars between T.V. and the ever-present homework, the benefits of such sacrifice were not nearly visible enough. It seemed the best we could hope for was a few extra points on a 500 point test. And though we waited patiently for a word of encouragement, or a hearty pat on our over-worked backs, no one seemed to be aware of our efforts.

What many of us don't seem to realize, is that satisfaction can only come from within ourselves. In college, we can earn our grades only by self-motivation, and a desire to improve our minds. Our professors have an obligation not to let us get good grades by substituting personality for performance. Sure, we all complain when a strict teacher demands the most of us. But after we have successfully completed that course, we emerge as self-disciplined, more knowledgeable people. We no longer have to fake knowing something we were supposed to know, but never learned. Of course, if the sight of a severe teacher conjures up images of Hitler at his peak of power, the instructor might be going overboard. (A pretty unlikely case.)

It may be tough being a good student, but perhaps tougher would be discovering that one had insufficient knowledge to pursue a life-time goal. We want the necessary knowledge to become part of us just as the self-confidence did when we were children. We want to be sure that our achievements are genuinely accomplished.

Theresa Novi

women

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someone who is working in a dead-end, low status job and who wants to improve their potential for moving into another position or career, particularly in a non-traditional field.

The primary goal of the "New Horizons" project

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Students wanting to transfer should be well prepared

Transferring to a four-year University can be frustrating as well as a little frightening. What can students do to reduce problems and overcome the obstacles encountered during the transfer process?

Lee Mahood of Canada's Career Center, advises students to get to know the campus of their choice. He added that getting to know the area, and talking with some of the people from the campus, could greatly influence a student's choice. After all, where you receive your degree may have something to do with employment offers after graduation.

Other problems Mahood encounters in dealing with transfer students include the number and kind of courses students have to take before continuing to another college. Many students are realizing at the last minute, that they haven't taken enough general education requirements, or enough major concentration courses. Students should ensure their entrance as transfer students, by being certain that they have 56 transferable (or 84 quarter) units, have

fulfilled general education requirements, (such fun subjects as math and English), and have enough units to go on to upper division course work. (The Universities are demanding that their applicants be well-versed in the areas of math and English before progressing to upper division work).

Joe Marchi, director of counseling, stresses the importance of seeing a counselor throughout the transfer nightmare...uh...process. He comments "With all the changes in college requirements and programs it is very difficult for students to try and complete a transfer program without the help of a counselor."

Canada's record of transfers indicated a high number of successful students. So with the combination of the right choice of campus, a counselor's guiding hand, and the fulfillment of the necessary courses for the transfer program, a reasonably ambitious person should join that list of successful transfer students.

Mental Health Crisis Team provides personal counseling



Have you reached the end of your proverbial rope? Do you feel you have no one to talk to? The pressures associated with going to college and the many decisions that this entails can sometimes seem too much to handle. If you have ever felt like this or if you know someone who does, a new service on campus, Personal Counseling, may be able to help.

"The goal of Personal Counseling on campus," states Nancy Sanden, R.N., and Canada's health counselor, "is to help the student achieve greater academic success by reducing personal and social problems." A crisis counselor from the South County Mental Health Crisis Team will be available each Monday afternoon to provide free services to all students who wish to gain greater understanding through Personal Counseling. The Crisis Team consists of a psychologist, a psychiatric social worker, a mental health nurse, and a mental health counselor.

Counseling will take place on campus in a private office at the Career Center, Bldg. 5, Rm. 213. "Students are free to talk about anything and everything," Sanden explained, "and all counseling will be strictly confidential." Short or long term consultations will be provided as needed and referrals to private or community mental health agencies will be made if appropriate.

If interested in this service, please call the Health Center at Ext. 309 or the Counseling Center, Ext. 383, or stop by the Career Center for further information.

Karen Johnson

is to assist Displaced Homemakers in becoming economically independent. This goal is accomplished through self assessment and the identification of interests, aptitudes, and potential skills which will lead to employment. Another fundamental part of the program is to provide special instruction to familiarize Displaced Homemakers with job search skills and strategies. Moreover, participants explore job market information and existing community resources and training programs available to obtain employment or upgrade their present job status.

There have been three "New Horizons" classes on campus and although the original federal funds for this program have run out, two more classes have been scheduled for the Spring Semester. "One class will be offered in the evening to better serve people who are presently working or do not have child care during the day," Nelson noted. The evening class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will begin Feb. 1 - March 15th. A Saturday class is also scheduled. It will begin April 24th and continue through May 29th. Child care will be provided for the participants on the Saturday program. "We usually get 30 to 40 people applying for the Saturday class, mainly because of the child care," Nelson pointed out.

"It's the determining factor for many of these students."

The Spring classes are being funded by Instructional Funds through Marie Bishop, Social Science Division Director. The counseling and placement services are being funded through VEA monies and from a grant awarded by the Peninsula Community Foundation, a private funding source under the direction of Bill Summerville.

Although funding will run out after the Spring Semester, the program is far from being abandoned. Nelson, along with Jane Weidman and Maxine Koop of the Women's Reentry to Education Program, is presently writing another grant in order to take this program into the community. If the proposal is funded, the program will be taught at the Fair Oaks Community Center and a course manual will be developed, published, and disseminated throughout the state. The manual will contain step-by-step procedures for conducting a Displaced Homemakers Program outside of the College setting.

If you are interested in the "New Horizons" program you may contact Nelson at ext. 465 or stop by her office in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5. The "New Horizons" program is listed in our Spring schedule as Social Science 680, Women's Options for Work.

Karen Johnson

Career choice is focus of counseling center

Are you confused about what career direction you should take? Well join the club. Most college students are very uncertain of their future professions. The truth of the matter is, the average person will change careers at least three times in a lifetime, before actually finding their life's work.

Even though Canada has suffered a dramatic budget cut the administration has found a way to offer a new program that is both beneficial and necessary to today's student. Arlene Spector is the head of Career Counseling where she acts as the Career Center Coordinator. What this means in plain English is that Spector helps the student find what their career preferences are, and a general idea of what they would be good at doing.

Through the use of a general job-related questionnaire Spector is able to get certain information to feed to the Eureka Computer. The computer then

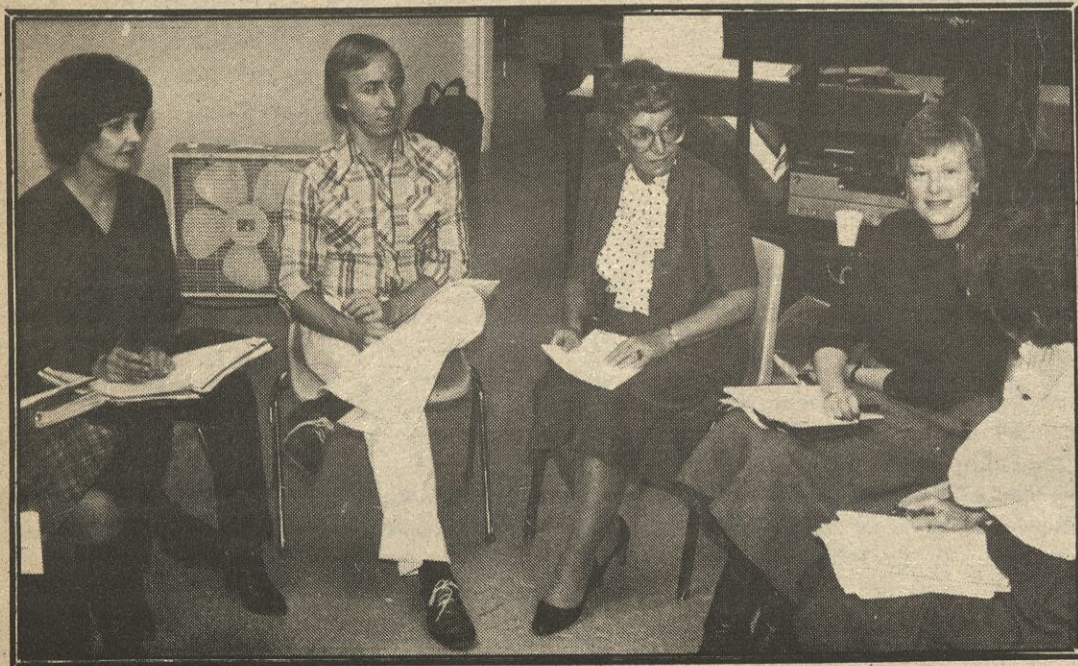
spouts out information on potential careers, job descriptions, schools where training is offered and what the job field is like.

After she finds out the necessary information she might refer the student to the job bank's career catalogues or directly to Priscilla Buchan, head of job placement.

Besides finding job preferences, Mrs. Spector instructs on how to learn the dos and don'ts of interviewing and how to write a correct resume.

Spector comes to us from Middlesex County College in New Jersey where she worked in the division of community education.

For information, contact Arlene in the Career Center 364-1212, ext. 452. Her office hours are Monday to Thursday, 8 am to 4:30 pm and Fridays 8 am to noon.



Arlene Spector conducts an interview workshop.

Come to a two-part resume workshop at the Media Center to learn about resume writing and what personnel professionals think about resumes.

Wed.	11:00-12:00	Part I	Resumes for Beginners
12/9	12:00- 1:00	Part II	Inter. Resume Writing
Mon.	12:00- 1:00	Part I	Resumes for Beginners
1/11	1:00- 2:00	Part II	Inter. Resume Writing
Mon.	11:00-12:00	Part I	Resumes for Beginners
3/8	12:00- 1:00	Part II	Inter. Resume Writing
Thurs.	12:00- 1:00	Part I	Resumes for Beginners
4/15	1:00- 2:00	Part II	Inter. Resume Writing
Tues.	10:00-11:00	Part I	Resumes for Beginners
5/11	11:00-12:00	Part II	Inter. Resume Writing

Advanced resume writing by individual appointment at the Career Center.

Pre-Registration Required
Sign Up At The Career Center

Cookbooks sold for scholarships

C.S.E.A. (Classified employees) Chapter No. 33 of the San Mateo County Community College District have cookbooks to sell for \$4. The money is for the scholarship fund. The cookbooks may be purchased from Bonny Upton or someone in the Career Center. The books make wonderful gifts if you are not able to use one yourself.

President and administrators

Cont'd from p. 1

with. We operate as one of three colleges in a district. We cannot always act autonomously. However there is a lot of room for new and creative possibilities."

Ella Turner Gray, Director of Student Services, reinforced the positive attitude of the president and administrative team. However she adds "I don't think the students are aware of the funding problems. They may be able to come up with some innovative ideas we would not think of ourselves."

Diana Coe



"Our destiny
is in
our own
hands."



Faculty Senate pres. reinforces 'optimism'

"The time to wait and see is past," said Lora Todesco, president of the faculty senate. Todesco, expressing the same energy and optimism as president MacIntyre, addressed the issue of potential cutbacks.

"The faculty must be realistic about the times we're in. The financial constraints are here. Self examination and evaluation is of most importance right now. The question must honestly be asked, 'Am I providing what's needed?'"

Todesco does not ring the doomsday bell. She speaks of the teacher as a creative, unique person with a gift to share. This creativity must be used towards alternative approaches to assure the college's continuing effectiveness to meet the changing needs of the students and the times.

"The administration is bursting with enthusiasm, creativity and a desire to make Canada a success," says Todesco. "We must all respond as individuals and not sit back passively. Our destiny is in our own hands."

Returning from the state-wide Academic Senate of Community Colleges' Fall Conference, Todesco stated that community college Chancellor Gerald Hayward reported that "the community college is alive and thriving. The squeeze is not a never-ending one."

Todesco offered some alternative approaches. For example, "If space is a problem, classes could be held in specific off-campus locations in the community. Vocational programs could be on site and geared into industry." Student services could have representatives in the community one day a week. This would give us more interaction with the community and make the college more accessible."

"Students may come up with some innovative ideas we would not think of ourselves," says Ella Turner Gray.

Student Government's alive and well



Canada's Student Senators: (Standing left to right) Joni Harper, Mark Muldown, Ruben Herrera, Sherri Smith, Anthony Vaughan, Gretchen Polak, Greg Ferrando, Stefani Lar-

gent, and Robert Shea. Seated (left to right) are Karen Johnson, Brian Anderson and Andy Winfield. Jerry Santos, Karen De Nyse, and Robert Longstreet were unable to appear.

After an early-semester lull, the Canada Associated Student Body Government is making up for lost time with decisions that will affect Canada for semesters to come.

The regular session held Monday, November 9 was highlighted by an okay for a video-amusement game contract. (See story on page 6). A new style of ASB bulletin was unveiled, first-phase plans for a holiday dance were disclosed, and a unanimous consensus by the council to stress student togetherness was also made.

Voting 13 to 1 in favor of the video-amusement game contract with J. T. Mallory, the council considered various aspects of putting two machines in the cafeteria. For one, the possibility of noise and clutter were considered, along with the potential for vandalism or other negative actions by students.

Since, however, the volume of the machines will be kept at a reasonable level and since the location of the machines will be the stage area of the cafeteria, the noise and clutter were quickly discounted. J. T. Mallory, in the two-page contract effective Nov. 16,

will pay for all maintenance on the electric games, including damage caused by vandalism.

The main motivation for ratifying the contract was that the machines will net the ASB 50 percent of the money taken in.

In committee reports, Student Activities chairwoman Sherri Smith stated that the survey on student wants and suggestions was almost ready for tabulation. Smith also presented her proposal for an evening holiday dance tentatively scheduled to happen on Friday, Dec. 4. She is currently reviewing tapes and staging auditions with music groups.

The Dec. 4 date was established in order to not conflict with the choral presentations to be held the following week-end in the Main Theater and in order to have the dance occur before students go on vacation. Announcement of the final date, time, and group will be made in the new ASB bulletin.

The bulletin, designed by Communications Committee chairwoman Karen Johnson, is a folded newsletter that opens up as a calendar which can be posted on a wall for easy use. The bulletin will debut soon.

Mark Muldown, serving as council chairman, presented the idea of having a "Student Togetherness" hour from time to time, an hour in which student government can bring everyone closer together. Performers, speakers, or other guests would take the stage during the College Hour, from 11 a.m. to noon.

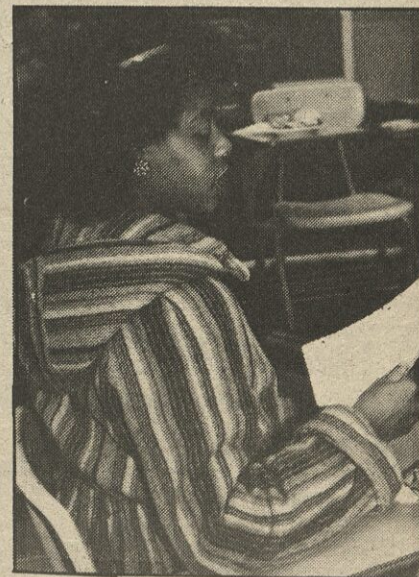
In a last-minute action, the council unanimously voted on Muldown's motion to forbid smoking during the meetings, which occur every Monday at 2 p.m. in the student activities office council chambers.

Ruben Herrera

BSU —

Canada's Black Student Union (BSU) plans to hold car washes, dances, monthly get-togethers, and form birthday clubs. They will also collect monthly dues of \$1 to be used for monthly speakers and for sending representatives to off-campus confe-

BSU is currently focusing on the weeks of Feb. 14-27 when Black History Month will be celebrated here. Participation by Black students in all the events is encouraged by BSU. In a statement issued, BSU said, "As a group, we the members of the BSU feel that this year's BSU is going to be the best Canada College has had in a long time—if we have the support and help of all Black students on campus."



Helen Henderson takes minutes.

B.S.U. student Council members from left to right, Cynthia Haines, Denise Bowens, Sherry Barnes, Jackie Davenport, and Robbie Nero.

Marjorie Marsh Retires

Canada will be saying farewell to one of its most appreciated employees very soon. Marjorie Marsh, who will be leaving Dec. 23, has been one of those quietly effective people working in the Administration Department of the College. Marsh worked at Coyote Point with the Dean of Students in 1959, transferred to the College of San Mateo, then began her work at Canada with its opening in 1968.

When asked how she felt about the \$400 thousand deficit and other cuts in the college budget Marsh responded, "I have a lot of faith in Mr. MacIntyre, Mr. Sanfilippo, and Mr. Greenalch. It's probably going to be a tough year, but we will weather those things like we always have."

Marsh says that after she retires she wants to recycle her life and do the things she never had time for. "I want to spend more time with my family and do some traveling," she smiled.

Marjorie Marsh said what she will miss most after retiring is the friends she has made here.



Marjorie Marsh will be resigning as Administrative Secretary to the Dean of Student Services Dec. 29. Marsh came to Canada from CSM

when it was first opened in 1968. She has no specific plans for the future other than to enjoy her family and time for herself.

COLD SWEAT and HOT FLASHES

The High Five has taken Canada and the nation by storm. The High Five is not a drug-crazed terrorist group, a soul band, or a cluster of mountains. The High Five is a form of greeting and congratulation peculiar to the modern American male.

I first noticed the celebrated H. F. in the sports pages a few months ago. It seemed perfectly natural and downright *cool* for Tommy Lasorda to lay five on Fernando Valenzuela after a near-flawless two-hitter. The H. F. is a very sporting gesture, a cross between the funky, "gimme-five-bro" slap and the ancient arm-raised-in-victory signal. It's not just for jocks anymore.

Johnny Carson understands the High Five; he did it on national television last week. The four-year-old next door knows it well. He's so enthralled with the H.F. he slaps me five not once, but several times, whenever he sees me. To the uninitiated it looks as if the little bugger is slapping my knee.

Clearly, the H.F. has eclipsed the realm of the jocks and pseudo-jocks who spawned it. Meeting my girlfriend's staid father for the first time, "High Five, son," came before, "So, you're a journalism major?" and "Have her home by eleven."

Athletes who have keenly developed hand-eye coordination can perform the gesture with speed and precision, their uplifted palms meeting with a satisfying click. We mortals are resigned to imitate this with a pathetic, tentative, sluggish, and wimpy motion not unlike two nearsighted, old geezers swatting a fly.

So what does this all mean? How did it catch on so fast and run like a funky thread through our contemporary cultural fiber? Why don't girls do it? When Reagan sits down to talk nukes with Brezhnev will he say, "High Five, Leonoid!"

I consulted experts in the social sciences and here's what I found:

The history of the celebrated H. F. extends far further than that of Monday Night Football or Howard Cosell's toupee. My anthropology prof rooted through his dusty glass display cases and produced a Coastanoan Indian artifact, once thought to depict a coronation, which was really the top honcho flashing a victorious warrior the Five. The professor went on to tell me how the present-day bushmen of the Kalahari

have a similar rite, known in their native tongue as the "Low Fifteen." The gesture involves the violent flailing of both arms and the left leg. "Clearly big-league thinking," said the prof.

I asked my psych teacher why the gesture is exclusively male. "It's a phenomenon called male-bonding," said she. "Although the upstretched arms are definitely phallic, there are no homosexual overtones whatsoever. It's a socially acceptable outlet for the male's need to touch other males and be reassured of his machismo. Why, after a patient experienced a major breakthrough, even Freud was known to flash them some skin," she exclaimed.

The sociology teacher saw nothing new in the H. F. either. "Although this peculiar group norm is currently enjoying a great deal of popularity outside of its original subculture, it's nothing new. A symbolic interaction of this sort is sure to lead to heightened sub-group intra-clique identity awareness, if not a few broken wrists."

Still confused and unsure of what the High Five means to the modern American male, I turned to my philosophy prof.

"Well, Dave," said the sage, setting down his pipe, "It's all part of the Big Picture." He paused, stroked his mustache, and said, "The High Five is the sound of one hand clapping; the key to the Universe."

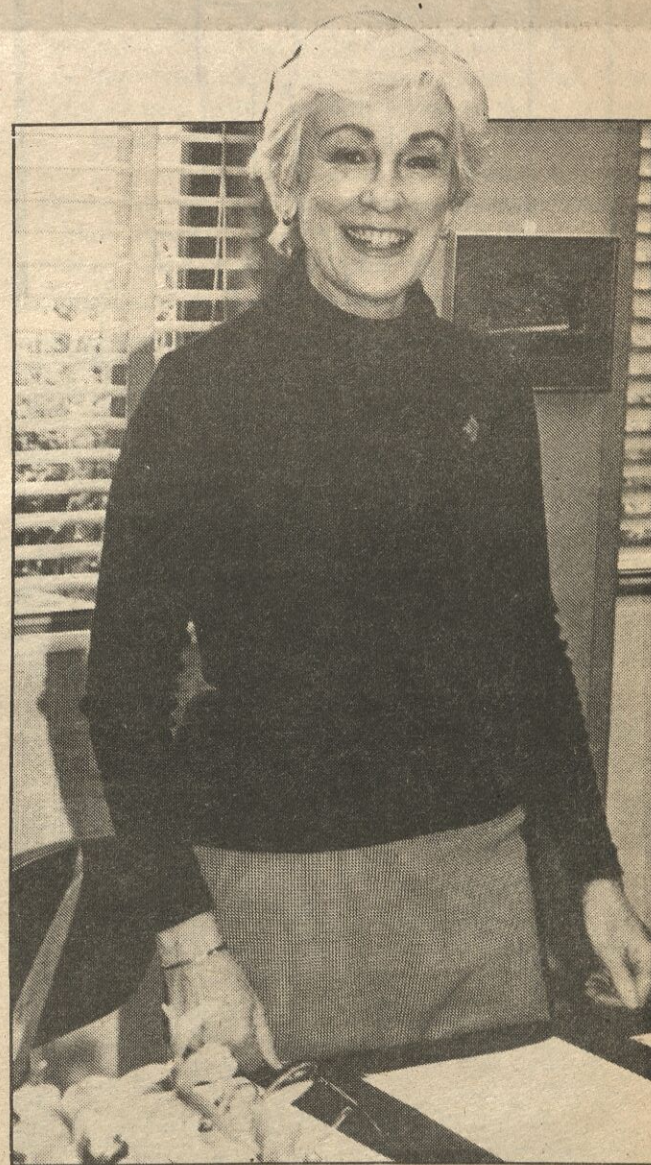
"I think I understand now. Suddenly it's all clear!"

"Awllllllriiight, Dave! High Five!"


David Plotnikoff

Faculty Sheet

The Canada Communique, a new faculty newsletter will be distributed Monday on campus by Toni Beckwith, Canada's communications coordinator. The newsletter will be a monthly sheet with information and announcements of interest to Canada's faculty and college community.



Mrs. Becky Weidenheimer has been selected to serve as secretary to the president. She was previously serving as Administrative Secretary to the Dean of Students at Skyline College and has served in a variety of other capacities in the District since 1963.



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

CONTACT LENSES

Regular Soft Contact Lenses \$89*

Contact Lens Eye Exam \$30

2 week money back guarantee on the cost of the lenses

OFFER EXPIRES 11/1/81

"See" the Continuous Wear Contact Lenses

DR. E.G. STEIN
OPTOMETRIST
400 Walnut Street, Redwood City, California
364-2215

*not including cataract or perma lenses

Video games in cafeteria

Okay gang, get those quarters ready. Here come Deluxe Space Invaders and Centipede.

If ever there was two-bit pleasure at your fingertips it's now because Canada College's Student Senate has commissioned for the two video games installed in the cafeteria Monday.

The games are supplied by J.T. Mallory Ent. of Los Gatos through a two-year contract with Canada in

which the Student Senate receives half of the profits.

Profits? Oh, yeah! Atari, of Sunnyvale, makers of the two games, claims Deluxe Asteroids will net more than regular Asteroids, currently the all-time top money-maker among electronic video games. Jack Mallory of J.T. Mallory Ent. projects the Student Senate's take from machines on campus to be between \$100 and \$125 a week.

Terms of the contract include that: the location of the machines be mutually agreed upon by both J.T. Mallory and Canada; 90 days notice be given by either party to terminate the contract; Mallory can substitute the machines with comparable games should it be determined more profitable; all deficiencies will be reported to Mallory and his company will maintain the machines at their own expense.

Student senator Mark Muldown asks that students enjoy the games and assure the enjoyment of others by not misusing nor abusing them. The Student Senate is doubly responsible for the games—to both J.T. Mallory Ent. and the student body. Any misuse or abuse he hopes will be reported to the Student Senate.

"Treat them like they're your own machines," he requests.

ASA survey disappointing

The results of the Associated Students Activities Survey are in! Sherry Smith, the Chairperson for the Student Council's Committee on Student Activities, circulated 500 survey sheets among various segments of our student population. Smith confided, "I'm a little disappointed, I had hoped to get a bigger response." Only 129 of the 500 surveys circulated were returned. The results are as follows:

Dances	61	Folk Music	27
Drama Productions	45	Jazz Music	55
Choral Groups	25	Rock Music	70
Classical Music	24	Comedy Groups	61
Dance Companies	51	Exhibits	47

Sixty-eight students were interested in having a film series and were mainly interested in Horror, Surf, Bogart, Science Fiction, Musicals and X-rated films. Thirty-one were interested in a lecture series on Nuclear energy, Political speakers, and topics of job exploration.

The other category was perhaps the most interesting. The most often requested "other" activity students wanted was male strippers. This was followed by Country music, Frisbee contests, New

Canada's D stages "A"

Tired of awaiting the arrival of a good flick? Need something to perk up the lighter side of your life? Canada College's drama department is staging "A Doll's House," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the College's Flexible Theater.

Written by Henrik Ibsen, "A Doll's House" is an early Women's Lib play which tells the story of Nora Helmer, whose mind and spirit have been suppressed first by her father, then by her domineering husband. Unable to think serious thoughts and make important decisions, Nora has remained a doll wife, almost a child. During a momentous Christmas season, Nora discovers how her husband has limited



Doug VauDell of Redwood City and Brenda Leach of San Mateo

Wave Music, Talent shows and Flea Markets.

Smith hopes to try the survey again at the beginning of the Spring Semester. "I would like to reach more students," Smith commented. "We (the Student Activities Committee) would like to serve the interests of a majority of the Student Body."

ENCORE TONIGHT

Suicide	Keystone Berkeley
Roy Buchanan	Keystone Palo Alto
X	Market St. Cinema, S.F.
Mississippi Johnnie Water	The Saloon, S.F.
Black Flag and Flipper	Mabuhay Gardens, S.F.
The Ensemble	Carlos 'n' Charlies, San Mateo
The Punks	Berkeley Square
The Squares	The Palms, S.F.
Sun Ra	Old Waldorf

TOMORROW NIGHT

The Ensemble	Barney Steele's, R.C.
Carter Miller Band	Carlos 'n' Charlies, San Mateo
The Plastmatics	Market St. Cinema, S.F.
Eye Protection and Peterbilt	Mabuhay Gardens, S.F.
X	Berkeley Square
Barry Beam	Le Disque, S.F.
Cal Tjader Septet	Great American Music Hall
	San Francisco

MOVIES

FRI/SAT The French Lieutenant's Woman	The Guild, Menlo Park
FRI ONLY Cannonball	The Fox, R.C.
Run, Stripes	
SAT ONLY Secret Agent	The Fox, R.C.
Film Festival Opening	
FRI/SAT Arthur, Ten	The New Varsity, P.A.

OFF CAMPUS

Who: The Oberlin Dance Collective in a festive three week Winter Season.

Where: The Performance Gallery, 3153 17th St. (at Shotwell), San Francisco.

When: Thursday-Saturday evenings, December 3-5, 10-12, 17-19 at 8:30 pm.

How Much: \$6 Fri. & Sat./\$5 Rhurs. Seniors \$4/\$3. Info/Res: 863-1002.

The Palo Alto Players will perform Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" on November 26, 8:30 pm, at the Lucie Stern Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Additional performances are scheduled for November 21, 27, 28, and December 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8:30 pm, as well as November 29 and December 6 at 2:30 pm and December 3, 9 and 10 at 8 pm.

Directed by Roger Henerson, the musical is a rugged and romantic saga that combines the adventures of the real west with the hazards of

"show business." Reserved seat tickets are \$6.50 for the Friday and Saturday shows, and \$5 for the Sunday and Thursday shows. There are also special youth and senior rates for the Sunday and Thursday performances, and discounts for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the CAPA/Community Box Office at the Theatre, or by phone at 329-2623.

The Berkeley Stage Company proudly presents its Festival of Extraordinary People. Opening December 8 is "Damien" by Aldyth Morris, directed by Nola Hague. Opening December 22 is "Paul Roseon" by Phillip Hayes Dean, directed by Luther James. Opening January 12, 1982 is "Leters Home" by Rose Leiman Goldemberg, directed by Anne McNaughton. The plays will be running in repertory. All performances begin at 8:00 pm at 1111 Addison Street (off San Pablo), Berkeley.

rama dept. oll's House"

her mental growth. She faces a terrible crisis—whether to stay with her husband and remain a doll or to leave her husband and three children and seek education and employment and so become a full-fledged human being.

Director Mel Ellett says, "This is one of the finest young casts I have ever worked with, especially Brenda Leach who is playing one of the hardest women's roles."

Tickets for "A Doll's House," are \$3 general admission and \$2 students and seniors. For information contact the Canada College Business Office at 364-1212, ext. 271.



star in Canada College's production of "A Doll's House."

'Time Bandits' new comedy offers adventure for both young and old

"Time Bandits", a new comedy adventure fantasy film which is now playing throughout the Bay Area, is a wonderfully delightful movie. This is a family film in the true sense. Young and old alike will laugh (although maybe at different scenes for different reasons) and will be thoroughly entertained by the excellent special effects and lavish set designs.

The story concerns an 11 year-old boy who is fascinated by factual and as well as legendary aspects of history. One night while daydreaming about these past times a group of mangy midgits land unexpectedly in his bedroom and together they begin their journey through the ages.

They are able to make these trips for the dwarfs - had once worked for "The Supreme Being" but had decided it was time to go solo and opt to steal the special map that shows certain flaws in the universe. These flaws are small holes in time that lead our travelers from one epoch to another. The flaws were made by the "Creator" because he was too worn out to finish the universe after seven straight work days.

These dwarves are not an altruistic bunch and use the sacred map to steal history's priceless riches. The map enables our little friends to pilfer some of history's most memorable characters such as Agamemnon, Robin Hood, and Napoleon. The midgits confrontation with Italy's small ruler is one of the film's funniest moments.

All the thefts lead to the inevitable battle between good and evil. The Devil wants the map so he can change the course of history to his liking and God wants to prevent him by regaining the map. This subplot adds spice to an already scintillating movie.

Time Bandits was made from a relatively small budget of \$5 million, but stars such big names as Sean Connery, David Warner, Shelly Duvall and Sir Ralph Richardson. It is also filled with many spectacular special effects which are often seen in pictures costing twice as much.

"Time Bandits" is a real breath of fresh air in these days when the vogue of Hollywood films is not how much entertainment can be packed into a picture but how much blood can be spilled.

Alan Mass



Along with the ever-increasing emphasis on technology in our society, math is gaining greater importance to those interested in a lucrative career. Unfortunately, many students suffer from Math Phobia, a fear of math, which stops many students from furthering their academic careers. "Math is the critical filter for many careers," states Marcella Laddon, an instructor at Monterey Peninsula College who specializes in Math Anxiety. "Fear of math knocks out 75 percent of the available jobs." Not only is a fear of math limiting to career choices, but State Colleges now require a math course to get a degree.

In order to combat this problem the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program is offering a unique Brown Bag Special which addresses this issue. Entitled "Math Anxiety: We Beat It So Can You!", this program will be presented on Monday, Dec. 1, in Bldg. 13, Rm. 15, from 12 noon to 2 pm.

The program will begin with the movie "Math Anxiety: We Beat It So Can You" shown at 12:15. The movie will be repeated at 3:30 for those unable to attend at noon. After the movie Marcella Laddon will talk and lead the group in games designed to reduce student's fear of math and to illustrate that math is merely a series of problem solving techniques.

All instructors are invited to a Staff Development Workshop immediately following the Brown Bag Special. Mindy Bokser of San Francisco State College and Ray Westergard of Merrit College will join Laddon to share their approaches, techniques, and materials for overcoming Math Phobia.

Don't let math be the stumbling block in your future. Attend this innovative, informative presentation. For more information contact Jane Weidman or Maxine Koop at ext. 460 or drop by the Women's Center, Bldg. 16, Rm. 5.

Marchi raps

"Shaking Away Those Holiday Blues," a lecture by Joe Marchi, Canada College's Director of Counseling, is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 12 noon-1 p.m. in Bldg. 13, Room 15 of the college. The lecture focuses on the difference between Christmas presents and presence: the gift of giving yourself. It is necessary to set priorities, says Marchi, especially around the holidays. It is oftentimes impossible to get everything accomplished, therefore becoming necessary to decide what is important, and when to say "no."

For further information contact Joe Marchi at 364-1212, ext. 383.

DON'T MISS

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR PSYCHOLOGY '80

SPIRITUAL HEALING AS A PATH TO GOD

RICHARD "Hanuman" ROBBINS, Former President and teacher with the Whole Life Center and School in Palo Alto

11/25/81

AN EXCITING AND EFFECTIVE NEW EXPERIENCE IN SELF AWARENESS

RICHARD GEER, the Inventor of the "Star Gate Symbolic System."

12/2/81

THE SHADOW OF ATLANTIS OVER AMERICA

SAMUEL HOLLAND, will discuss the three ages of Atlantis. Are you a reborn Atlantean?

12/9/81

HEALTH SCIENCE

WOMEN AND PHYSICAL EXERCISE: WHAT THEY CAN DO BETTER THAN MEN

GORDON GRAY, Canada Instructor in Physical Education

12/2 Wed.

DEPRESSION AND SECONDARY GAIN

BEN KILPATRICK, Licensed Counselor and Canada Instructor

12/7 Mon.

MENTAL HEALTH AND AGING— THE POSITIVE APPROACH

A PANEL—Mary Averill, M.D., Fellow in Geriatric Medicine, Stanford University and Palo Alto Veterans Hospital; Joe Marchi, Teacher of Peer Counselors for Elders; Delia Vicerra, Mental Health Gerontologist

12/9 Wed.

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL

IRWIN S. KASSER, M.D., Internal Medicine and Cardiology, Redwood City

12/14 Mon.

1981 AND AMERICA'S THREE OUNCE SOLUTION—ALCOHOL

A PANEL—Bronni Galin, Psychologist—Director of Prevention, Pyramid Alternatives Alcohol Related Service; Sandy Shaw, Educator—Director of Clinton House Family Outpatient Alcohol Treatment Center; Morris Sorrells, M.D.—Associate Director with Alcohol Treatment Unit, Sequoia Hospital

12/16 Wed.

HEALTH SCIENCE 680—BLDG. 13, ROOM 133—NANCY SANDEN, R.N., INSTRUCTOR. 4200 FARM HILL BOULEVARD—REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061—(415) 364-1212.

THERE'S ONE PLACE TO GET \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

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That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available.

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VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between \$25 and \$100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army education incentive of \$8,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

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Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$8,000
Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.

**Certain four year enlistments can get you as much as \$25,100.



ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Overloaded Students

"How many units do you have?" one guy asked his friend. "Oh, I have 21 units," the student answered. "21 units? Isn't that a lot?" the guy asked.

Ah, the plight of the overloaded student. A student who has to take more than 18 units for a variety of reasons, ranging from trying to accumulate units for a General Education requirement to getting an A.A. degree. Some even have to work like crazy in their sophomore year because they goofed off or didn't take enough classes the previous year.

One of these overloaded students is Bob Mitchell. A 19-year-old sophomore, Mitchell is a Business Administration major who is carrying 19 units. His classes include Basic Computer Programming, California History, Biology, Managerial Accounting and Electronics.

Another overloaded hilltopper is Kirk Murphy. Also a 19-year-old sophomore, Murphy is majoring in Biology and General Education and carries 20 units. Murphy's classes include English, Environment, History of Art, Philosophy, Advanced Basketball, Asian History and Botany.

Each of the abundant unit carriers seem to have conflicting studying methods. "My philosophy with studying is to work a little bit at a time throughout the semester," Mitchell stated. Murphy's theory differs slightly from Mitchell's. "I have to keep on top of all my studying, or else I'll fall so far behind that the work I do won't be up to par."

But what would prompt one to take so many units? "I need General Ed and transferable units," Mitchell said. But Murphy is used to this kind of workload. "I took 19 units last semester and made the dean's list with a 3.3 grade point average. I took the classes because I knew I could handle them, and also because I'm not working. My parents think I'm a hermit!" Murphy said jokingly.

Don Smith

Student bulletin

The associated students of Canada college (ASCC) have produced their first edition of the "Student Bulletin." Copies of the Bulletin are available in the cafeteria, on the newsstand racks, in the Weathervane office (17-112) and in the ASCC office behind the cafeteria. Karen Johnson designed the Bulletin which includes announcements of campus events and information important to the student body.

Malathion mutilates an auto's elegance



When California decided to kill the med fly with aerial spraying they also decided to kill the paint jobs on the cars we drive.

The malathion laced with molasses is eating right through the paint and down to the bare metal, causing spots of rust under each drop of malathion. The result could be a rust bucket for a car or a healthy \$2500 bill for a new paint job.

Riggs Oldsmobile in Redwood City has written 50 to 75 estimates for new paint jobs caused by malathion spraying. The price for a new paint job starts around \$1775 and if the cars have to be stripped to the bare metal, as in most cases, it could run as high as \$2500. Because the malathion does reach the metal, the majority of cars are having to be completely stripped and refinished. The price might even run higher if the car has stripes or decals.

The malathion especially affects General Motors cars. Automobiles are usually painted with either enamel or a lacquer finish. Since 1955 all GM automobiles have been painted with lacquer. But according to body shop foreman Earl Wilson of Riggs Olds, both Fords and Hondas with enamel finishes are also starting to show effects from the spraying.

Not only is the malathion affecting metal, it is also destroying fiberglass. Fiberglass front ends are found on most late model cars. Fiberglass can also be found on fender flares, spoilers, and hood scoops.

What happens if you wash the malathion off after the spraying? It might help and it might not. Doug Dennin of E Z Davies Chevrolet reports that their cars

are washed every morning and even then a few cars have had malathion damage. The best bet would be to wash the car off immediately after the spraying. And don't let the sun bake the insecticide into your finish. Even if your area is not being sprayed anymore, beware. Frequently the helicopters overshoot the targeted areas.

If your paint job does happen to be damaged most insurance companies will cover the cost for repairs. That is if you have a comprehensive insurance policy. If not you might be out of luck. Even if the company will pay for the new paint, chances are the money won't be given out just yet. The spraying isn't over and the word is that it might carry on through spring.

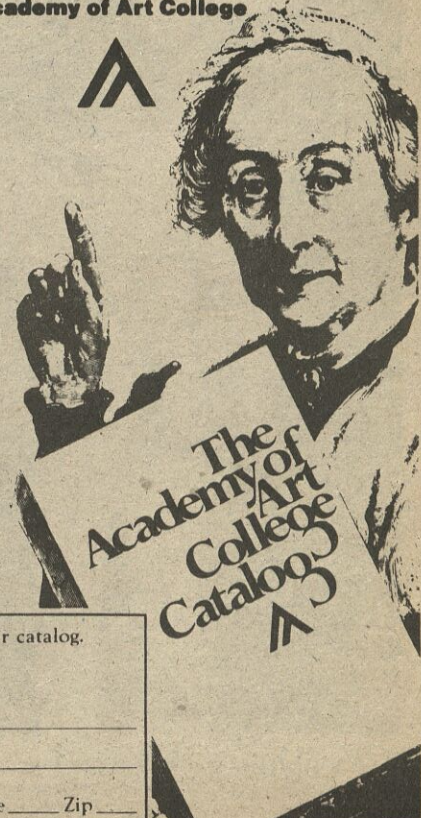
Next time you hear the wup wup wup of the helicopter blades put the car in the garage, cover it, wash it, do something beside let it sit under the spray. Otherwise, you might be cruising a rustmobile on those Saturday nights.

Adrian Vore

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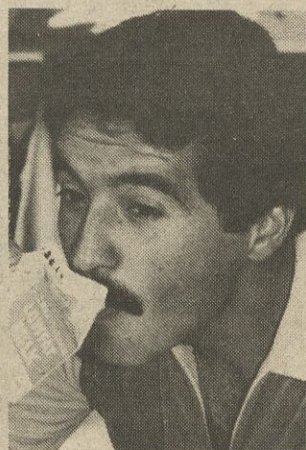
"One who is good looking, has a good personality, and a good head on her shoulders."

Terrance Hartley
Computer science



"Someone who has a sense of humor, sensitive, and loaded with money."

Virginia Baiz
Undecided



"I'm still looking. It's hard to find the perfect woman. I hope I can find her here at college."

Hector Calderon
Undecided

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SPORTSPORTSPORT

Athlete of the Week

For the second time this year our athlete of the week is Linda Jungsten. Jungsten, along with leading the women's team into the state finals was league champion and finished second out of 71 runners at the Northern California Finals on the 14th.

Honorable Mention

John Lourenco, Soccer: Has played consistent soccer all year long and is a solid contributor to the success of the soccer team.

Laura Silva, Women's Cross-Country: Was named to the All-GGC team along with teammate Jungsten.

Virginia Heppert, Women's Volleyball: Has played steady volleyball all year, and has contributed consistent back or line play.



Athlete of the week Linda Jungsten.

Women Spikers End Season

As the women's volleyball season comes to a close, the lady Colts must feel a bit sanguine that this trying season is reaching its merciful conclusion. If the saying "teams grow from adversity" holds true then next year's squad will have numerous seven foot players.

As the season opened, coach Carol Knight stressed this would be a building year for her young team. Although every team member was a first year player, Knight felt with practice, her young team could only get better. Improvement was forthcoming in a victory over C.C.S.F. that ended the first half of the season.

Even though it was their first win in ten tries the taste of victory was sweet and made them hunger for more. It seemed as if nothing could stop them from playing respectable ball and winning at least a couple



more matches. Nothing except maybe an injury to a key player, which is exactly what happened. First the v-ballers lost captain Steph Witter, out for the season with a leg injury and then two weeks ago Lesley MacIntyre tore ligaments in her ankle. This injury ended her year and, for all practical purposes, the team's season.

MacIntyre who was probably the team's most consistent player, was hurt in the first game of the match between league foe De Anza. The ladies played De Anza (one of the state's top ranked teams) tough, trailing only 8-6 when misfortune struck. Still the gals who remained played hard but without MacIntyre they could put up little resistance in losses to Laney and Diablo Valley.

The setters play their last match of this forgettable year tonight on the road against C.C.S.F. at 6 pm.

Alan Mass

Sports Feature: Ken Lydon

Colt student kicks for CSM

By day, Ken Lydon is a mild-mannered Canada student. By afternoon, Lydon chooses not to go the booth-superman cape route, but instead uses his '73 Toyota Celica, which transports him from the Canada campus to the College of San Mateo. Once there he becomes number 17, Ken Lydon, the Punter-Kicker of the highly successful CSM football team.

The 19-year-old Lydon is academically a sophomore, but is a freshman athlete because he was trying out for the Cal State-Hayward football team last season, but transferred out after two weeks. At this point last year, CSM was well into their practice season, so Ken came to Canada and focused on his studies.

Lydon's day begins when he makes his daily drive from his home near John Gill School to the Canada

campus, where he carries a 16-unit load. Lydon's academic day ends at 11, when he then goes home until about 1:30 p.m. He then departs for the CSM campus and arrives home again at about six o'clock.

As the Bulldogs' punter for the entire season, the Sequoia High School graduate sports a 37.7 yards per kick average, good enough to rank him fifth in the Bay Area among Junior Colleges in punting average.

A State Education Code regulation allows students to attend another college within his district from his home college in order to enroll in a special program, if the program is not offered at the home college. That explains why Lydon takes his solid classes at Canada, and plays football at CSM.

Lydon and his CSM teammates were riding the crest of an 8-0 season, until last Saturday when Chabot knocked the Bulldogs off 28-20. The loss not only ruined CSM's undefeated season, it also complicated their playoff hopes. The Bulldogs need a win this week against Foothill in the final league game and also need to beat Fresno in the Central Valley Bowl, and defeat the winner of the Bay Bowl to win the Northern California championship.

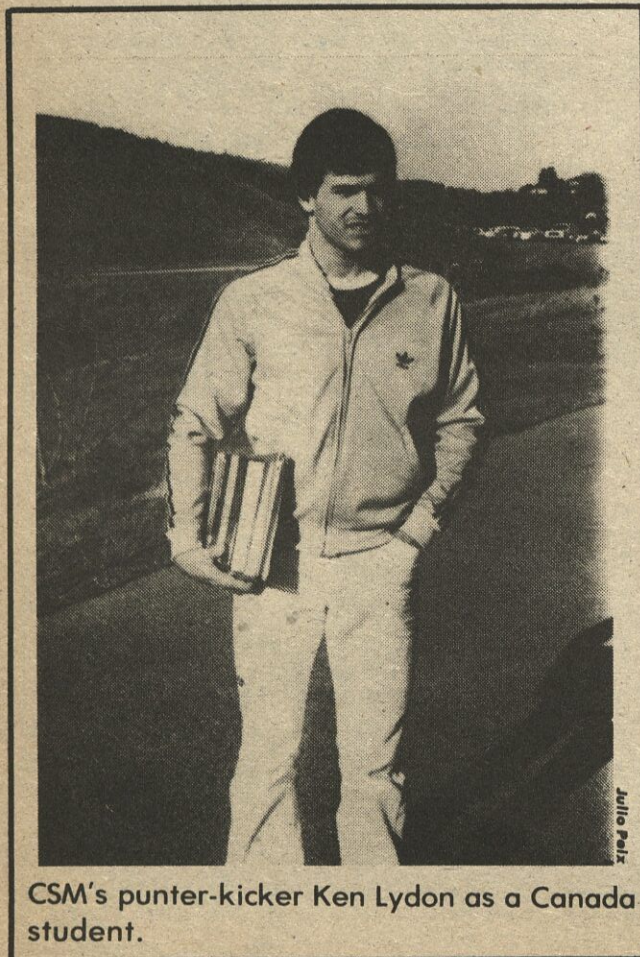
What does Lydon do when he isn't playing football? "I have no spare time! I get home after football and all I have time for is homework, then bed. Then the cycle starts all over again."

A Redwood City resident for most of his life, Lydon discovered his punting and kicking skills in eighth grade. He went on to play football at Sequoia for three of his four years until sitting out last season.

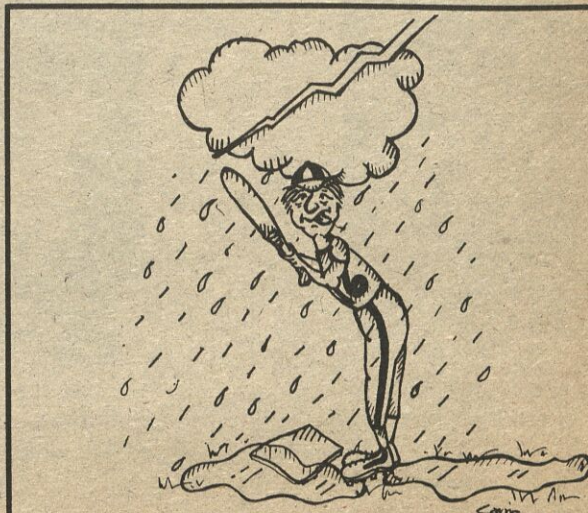
Lydon doesn't get to see enough of the CSM student body to make comparisons between their students and Canada's. "The only people I ever see are coaches and players." Lydon also indicated that he's probably going to take his classes at Canada again next year, and make the same commute to CSM for football.

With one year of junior college eligibility left in football, Lydon plans to return to CSM next year. But the undeclared major is undecided on which four-year institution he'd like to attend after that.

Dan Smith



CSM's punter-kicker Ken Lydon as a Canada student.



SPORTSPORTSPORTS

Gal runners go for state title

The men's cross country season of 1981 is now history. They came so close to getting into the Northern California Finals they could practically taste it.

A week earlier, at league meet number four against Diablo Valley and City College of San Francisco, they lost to both schools in spite of Dan Martinez's strong fourth place finish out of a field of 28 runners.

At the same meet the women, going up against Diablo Valley and West Valley, swept both teams. Linda Jungsten finished first with a time of 17.46 out of a field of 21 runners.

The women had much better luck than the men at the GGC finals, but things could have gone smoother. Karen Wolfe with about 100 yards to go was in sixth place, right at the heels of two C.S.M. runners, when she missed a turn and went straight. The detour cost her about a minute and a half and put her in 17th place instead of at least a sixth place finish.

Linda Jungsten turned in another fine performance winning the race in a time of 18.31, leading the women to a second place finish out of eight teams.

From there the women went on to compete in the Nor Cal Finals on November 14th in Fresno. They finished third, good enough to send them into the California State Championship on the 21st.

League champion Linda Jungsten ran well again finishing second. Karen Wolfe, all-league Laura Silva, Julie Reiser, and Carole Mawson finished 21st, 22nd, 33 and 44 out of a field of 71 total runners. **Adrian Vore**

Thursday the 26 and Friday the 27 will be scheduled holidays in honor of Turkey Day, (Thanksgiving).

Wheelchair Basketballers beat Raychem

In an event to raise money for state and national Wheelchair tournaments, the Bay Area Meteorites defeated The Raychem Rollerettes, 20-10, a team of able-bodied Raychem employees who played the game in wheelchairs last Friday night at the Canada gym.

The Meteorites, who consist of Wendy Gratton, Deborah Dillon, Sun Chan, Terry Gray, Katherine McMillan, Patty Overland, Laura Rifkin, Mary Senger, Debbie Zeno, and Susan Peters started their 1981-82 Women's Wheelchair Basketball season a week ago. They came to Canada on Friday to try to promote the sport of Wheelchair Basketball. The Meteorites come from as far north as Martinez and as far south as Los Gatos.

Last season the team lost in the finals of the

National Wheelchair Basketball tournament in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The ultimate goal of this year's team is to win this year's national tournament in Los Angeles. Friday night's game was a fundraiser for the Meteorites to enable them to make the trip to L.A. for the national tournament.

The game was organized by the Meteorite's coach, Jan Peterson, who incidentally is good friends with Canada Adaptive P.E. instructor Barbara Pastel.

Unfortunately, fan participation in the event was below expectations because of the heavy rains. "Raychem did play well considering the fact they had been practicing with wheelchairs for only a week," said Barbara Pastel, who attended the game.

Winter Baseball

When winter comes along it usually means the end of baseball until spring. But not at Canada. The winter league baseball program is in full swing.

Thanks to the program, the Canada ball players are able to keep in shape and get in as much playing time and practice as they can. Hoping to improve over last year's dismal season, the players sponsored by Terrace Realty and coached by Tom King will play about 40 games this winter.

The program is especially helpful to freshmen on the team. Here they get a taste of baseball on a collegiate level and get a much better insight of the game. The players will be drilled on bunting, lead offs,

steals, relay throws and other fundamentals to get them ready for the league season.

The players also get acquainted and reacquainted, as in the case of the incoming sophomores, to Canada's own style of play and its strategies.

The program also gives the players a chance to prove themselves, and hopefully nail down a position.

The coaching staff will benefit from the season. It gives them a chance to find out if a player might make a better third baseman than a catcher, or if that star pitcher in high school has the makings of a star outfielder here.

So far this winter the hitting has been the strong point. Sophomores Greg Barton, Tom Wetzell and Dino Nomicos along with freshman Bob O'Hearn have all been hitting the cover off the ball.

Booters finish second in league behind Foothill

In ending their regular season, the Canada soccer team tied three games, won one, and was involved in a wild 20-minute melee, which also involved parents of Canada players as well as players and spectators from Chabot.



Tom Constantine moved from his usual fullback position to a forward spot in the soccer team's final league game, where he scored his first goal in two seasons at Canada.

Their recent action began with two straight scoreless ties against DeAnza and Diablo Valley College. The Colts handily defeated both squads in the first round by identical 2-0 scores. In the second meeting with the two teams, Canada dominated the offensive as well as the defensive aspect of the game, but in each contest failed to put the ball in the net.

The Colts then drew a bye from league play, and faced the Santa Clara University J.V. squad. The Canada second-stringers beat the Broncos 3-1. The few starters who did play against SCU weren't playing their normal positions. The Colts took a 1-0 lead in the first half as reserve forward Atilla Kovacs shot a bomber from outside the penalty area into the net. In the second half first string goalie Baldemar Navarette, who was playing a forward in this match scored the second goal, and Uriel Barron, normally a fullback, scored the last goal.

Then the Colts played Chabot in Hayward, where Canada wound up victorious by a 1-0 count. Jose Navarette scored the only goal of the game for Canada in the second half. But in this half a large-scale scuffle occurred with several Chabot spectators who attacked Canada players and spectators. "Their spectators were heckling us the entire game. They didn't even stay off our backs after the violence ended," one player noted.

"It's something that I really hate to see pulicized...It gives soccer a bad name," said soccer coach Sid Vial. "We got up 1-0, then the game got physical, and two players were ejected from both sides. The fights were provoked by the Chabot players. Our guys were just trying to defend themselves." By the game's end, there were eight players in the game for each side due to ejections instead of the regulation 11 soccer players.

The booters' most recent action was their final league game against winless West Valley. Once again Canada dominated the game, clearly outshooting WV 20-5, but could only manage a disappointing 2-2 tie. Previous to the West Valley game, the Colts were only scored upon three times, all against Foothill. But the same West Valley player scored two goals off the Colts, one in each half.

Trailing WV 1-0 after the first half, the Colts were aided by a strong wind in the second half that pushed goalie Baldemar Navarette's kicks 15-20 yards farther than normal. Canada spent a lot of time on the WV end of the field, which resulted in two Colt goals. Both scorers, Tom Constantine and Rick Fereschet, scored their first goals of the season. Constantine, normally a fullback, brought his bruising style of play up to a forward spot, where he jarred the ball free of the WV goalie and booted the loose ball into the net.

Fereschet scored the other goal after making a fine run and after executing a picture-perfect give and go from Ramin Ghazi. He then ripped a shot past the WV goalie. That set the stage for the West Valley player's second goal moments later for the final and tying goal. The Colt booters ended the season with a 7-1-4 record, a second place finish behind Foothill, and a berth in the NorCal tournament tomorrow.

According to Vial, the team is rather healthy and is looking forward to the NorCals. "Kevin Butler and Jose Navarette are pretty much back to normal, so is Tom Constantine. Mike Constantine has a strained achilles tendon, and Pat Wolfrom isn't quite 100 percent recovered yet. Overall, I'm encouraged by our casualty list." Foothill and Canada are joined in the NorCals by Skyline, Ohlone, and Santa Rosa, along with three other teams. Canada played all three teams in the pre-season and were defeated, although about half their starters were hurt in each of the games.

JOB OPS

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G547 LAB TECH Belmont, Temporary work may last 6 months. \$4 and up.
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CA375 STUDENT ASSISTANT ON CAMPUS Computer Center \$3.68-hr.
Y311 ARTIST Foster City. Artist to do posters for merchants in shopping center. \$Negotiable.
G219 GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR Palo Alto. \$4-\$7 hr.
G539 SECURITY OFFICER San Carlos Relief person. \$5-5.40 hr.
B538 HANDYMAN (Woman) Woodside & Vicinity. \$7-\$10 d.o.e. Carpentry, home repair, painting.
P462 COUNSELOR San Mateo. \$6.50-hr. Weekends or nights.
R461 BASKETBALL COACHES Redwood City. \$3.75-\$7 hr.
B543 CASHIER-SALES-RENTAL Redwood City, \$D.O.E.
C541 SALES MANAGER TRAINEE, San Carlos. \$4.50-5.50-d.o.e.
T540 SALES STANFORD SHOPPING Ct. \$3.50-4.50 d.o.e. X-MAS HELP.
J487 PAPER ROUTE Palo Alto \$125 a month. Sat & Sun & Holidays. 4 to 6 a.m.

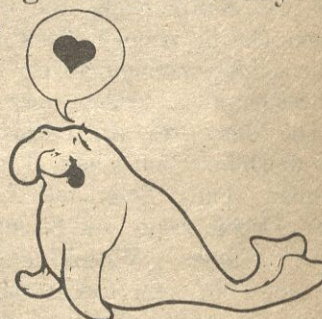
Ride the

samTrans ELEPHANT SEAL SPECIAL

December 12, 1981, Through March 14, 1982

Daily Trips, rain or shine, from San Mateo to picturesque Año Nuevo State Reserve for state-guided visits with the massive elephant seals and their fascinating offspring. Departures from Hillsdale Shopping Center weekdays at 9:45 a.m.; Saturdays and Sundays in December and March at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Saturdays and Sundays in January and February at 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 11:45 a.m.

All trips return 5 1/2 hours later. First come, first served: send coupon below for your bus trip and seal reservation card. Prepaid reservations cannot be refunded or exchanged. The \$8.00 fare includes the State Reserve and handling fee. No trips are scheduled for December 24, 25, 26, January 1, 2, 23, and February 7.



----- Año Nuevo Reservation Form -----

	Preferred Date	Hillsdale Departure (select time listed above)	Number of passengers
First choice:	_____	_____	_____
Second choice:	_____	_____	_____
Third choice:	_____	_____	_____

Mail coupon with \$8.00 for each passenger. Checks payable to:

samTrans

400 S. El Camino
San Mateo, CA 94402

Name: _____
Address: _____
Day Phone: _____

Information: 348-SEAL