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Clockwise: Center—President Donald MacIntyre. Right—Dean of Students Jack Greenalch. Lower righthand corner—Pat D'Epiro and Maxine Koop. Left corner Onlookers. Upper left corner—Rudy Sanfilippo and President MacIntyre.

photos by Diana Coe



Financial Aids Office Offers Remedy For Money Problems

Job openings, while available at Canada, are not as abundant as one might hope. A look at the Job Placement Center's opportunity list, though, reveals several dozen job vacancies. The jobs vary from minimum wage and tip restaurant work to \$8 an hour party help positions. Generally, jobs at the placement office pay \$4 to \$5 an hour.

Grants at the Financial Aids Office are also obtainable. These are federal and state-administered monies that need not be paid back. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is the most common. One need only pick up an application, complete it, and provide accompanying information such as a copy of the previous year's tax return and current school status.

The process for getting BEOG help is similar for other grants, including the SEOG, CEOG, and Cal-Grants also available through the Financial Aids Office. Financial assistance does not end with grants, however. There are low interest, long-term Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), which can assist students in avoiding a financial crunch.

Compared to conventional bank loans, GSLs are easy to get. Canada's GSLs, transacted mainly through the Chase Manhattan Bank, are issued through the

Financial Aids Office as well.

Besides jobs, loans, and grants, students may find financial refuge through scholarships. While not as numerous as they were in Fall-Winter 1980, the scholarships available now are very similar to last year's. At least four different ones are currently on file in the Financial Aids Office.

The two most local scholarships are offered by the auxiliaries of Peninsula and Mills Memorial Hospitals. Understandably, the hospital scholarships are aimed towards students pursuing careers in the wide medical field. The Peninsula Hospital scholarship amounts, according to their information sheet, will vary up to \$1,000. The Auxiliary of Mills Memorial Hospital offers gifts up to \$2,000.

Fashion scholarships are being given by the Northern California Home Fashion League and the San Francisco Fashion Group to prospective fashion students. For good students inclined to learn Botany, Horticulture, and Agri-business, The California Association of Nurserymen has scholarships too.

Application deadlines, demonstration of need, letters of recommendation, goal statements, and

PLEASE SEE PG. 2

Administrator's Budget Cuts \$119,205 Shy

After hacking away at the \$400 thousand '82-83 budget deficit, president Donald MacIntyre announced Canada still has a \$119,205 problem. In an open college meeting held in Canada's main theater Thur., Dec. 10, MacIntyre addressed faculty, staff, and a handful of students on the administrative proposals stemming from the current budget crunch. The president outlined the specific dollar and cents steps recommended by the administrative team to deal with the forthcoming deficit. Despite these steps, a potential \$119,205 in cuts remains.

Bereft of his usual infectious grin, a serious MacIntyre explained to a solemn audience "the deficit must be met either by reducing expenditures, increasing revenues, or a combination of the two." MacIntyre systematically subtracted from the base \$400 thousand deficit figure, proposals for cutbacks and savings from reorganization. The revenue-raising measures already approved by the district, such as parking and health fees, reorganization of buildings and grounds, account for a \$109 thousand reduction of the deficit.

The administrative team is considering the following recommendations to the district board:

1. Elimination of the administrative counseling post held by Joe Marchi. These administrative duties will be assumed by Dean of Students Jack Greenalch. Marchi will remain as counselor.

2. Elimination of a secretarial and clerical position in the financial aids office.

3. Elimination of part time instructors and courses in Chinese, Russian, horticulture and electronics. MacIntyre quipped that since his wife is Chinese and his doctorate was in Russian, the elimination of these two courses was his personal contribution.

4. A restructuring of the court reporting, and food technology programs. Alec Cline of the food tech program will retire Jan. 1.

MacIntyre stated further there were still two unknown resources that could potentially change the \$119 thousand plus deficit. He said the district board had approved an early retirement program but it was not yet known who, if any, employees would exercise this option.

Another unknown resource could come from a proposed reduction in a district "savings set aside" fund that could be released by Chancellor Glenn Smith. MacIntyre stated that it was still too soon to know what deficit amount Canada faced, but further potential cuts would have to come from a reduction in certificated personnel.

PLEASE SEE PG. 2

San Carlos High to Close in June?

Sequoia Union High School District Superintendent Harry Reynolds announced that he would recommend San Carlos High be closed next June. Reynolds picked San Carlos, because of the site's value to developers, the relatively poor access to the school and the fact that there will be less disruption in transferring students from San Carlos compared with some other schools.

Many members of the community will fight to keep the school open. The final decision, which will come in late January after two public hearings, is up to the school board.

VOICES

"It can't be Christmas time again!" I moaned as my pocket grew emptier and emptier. It seemed such a tiresome ritual. People were wandering like living dead through department stores. I listened reluctantly to the sounds of protest as price tags were revealed on overpriced merchandise.

I continued my observation of the melee of frantic shoppers in distaste, until my eyes settled upon a five-year-old child staring rapturously into the face of an overstuffed Santa Claus. I began to notice all the children were beaming at Christmas trees and a variety of toys. My cynical thoughts began to fade. "It's still the same for them." I thought in surprise. The childlike wonder of Christmas still prevailed.

I had been convinced everyone was bitter victim to the commercialism of Christmas, but the children still stood in awe of the holiday season. They looked so excited. I decided it was high time to transfer a little of the Christmas magic into my own life. It was oddly comforting to know some people could still feel a little bit of what Christmas was all about, and I was one of them.

Theresa Novi

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

If the college administration is so desperate for funds as to institute parking fees (starting this summer), why on earth were those ridiculous handrails built along the path to the library? They are completely unnecessary in my opinion. Couldn't the money be better spent elsewhere?

A Concerned Student.

Feedback

Dear Concerned Student:

The reason for the handrails built along the path to the library is to prevent any accidents by handicapped or disabled students. It is required that colleges provide safety measures for all these students, but the rails insure safe traveling for all students on campus.

The Editors

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ADMINISTRATORS

FROM PAGE 1

"What is outlined is not chiseled in stone or laid in concrete," said MacIntyre with a trace of his well-known grin. "Nothing is locked in." He emphasized the administration is still looking for solutions and is still investigating the many alternatives for the most effective course for Canada's future.

Following MacIntyre's presentation, Canada's three administrators, Jack Greenalch, Rudy Sanfilippo, and John Rhoads summarized the manner in which each of their departments would handle the cuts. A question and answer period followed.

Diana Coe

FINANCIAL AIDS

FROM PAGE 1

"good student" status are all part of competing for a scholarship. While each application is generally simple to fill out, each scholarship has a different set of data requirements and deadlines which, individually, need individual readings to understand.

While jobs, grants, loans, scholarships, and even other methods of avoiding a financial dilemma may seem rigorous and time-consuming, students at Canada who have managed to live with or overcome fiscal hardship will, most often, testify to the fact that their way of making it was well worth the effort and time spent in order to learn.

Ruben Herrera

OOPS

OOPS! Pardon our bloopers. Canada does not offer "cobalt training" as stated in the article "Semester Brings Computer Expansion." Canada's computer program does offer COBOL programming, however, which is what was intended in the computer article in the Dec. 4 edition of the Weathervane.

Also, director of the Women's Center is Jane Weidman and not Maxine Koop as stated in the article "Re-entry Center Remains in Limbo," also in the Dec. 4 issue.

Wanted: Info Booth

Wanted: Person to operate Canada information booth Jan. 5 to 14 and Feb. 1 to 11. 8 am to 12:30 pm, 6 to 7:30 pm. Contact Job Placement Bureau or call Information Line 353-1515.

Registration

In order to take English 100, students must receive a recommendation for the course on the English Placement Exam. Students who are now enrolled in English 801 and who do not receive English 100 recommendation on the exam should be strongly urged to take the appropriate lab—reading or writing.

Enrollment in literature courses has been rather low for several years; as a result, the number of offerings has continued to dwindle. In order to halt this decline, consider taking one of the literature classes.

	Drama/Lit 143—Modern Drama
MWF	12:10- 1:00 3-218 Ellett
	Drama/Lit 152—Shakespeare
MWF	11:10-12:00 3-218 Curtis
	Lit 232—Survey of Engl. Lit.
MWF	10:10-11:00 3-227 Pagels
	Lit 371—Mexican-Amer. Lit
MWF	9:10-10:00 18-205B Hinojosa
	Lit. 441/442—Film Study
W	12:10- 3:00 3-106 Kenney
	Lit. 680—D.H. Lawrence
M	12:10- 2:00 18-115 Siringer
	Lit. 251—Woman in Lit.
T	7:00-10:00 18-118 Le Bow
	Lit. 441/442—Film Study
W	7:10-10:00 3-148 Kenney
	Drama 680—Women: On Stage & Screen
MWF	9:10-10:00 3-227 Ellett

Coop Education

If you have a part or full-time job and you will be enrolled in classes at Canada during the Spring semester 1982, you may be eligible to earn one to four units of credit through the Cooperative Education program. In order to be eligible, students must be enrolled in seven units including Cooperative Education. Units of credit apply toward an AA or degree as well as transfer to most state colleges and universities. Please check with your counselor, the Co-op Ed office (Bldg. 5, rm. 206) or enroll in class at the first meeting.

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Vera Serves with Style and Flair

When standing in Canada's cafeteria line it takes only a second to recognize the presence of a human dynamo! Vera Harris fries up hamburger, ladles out a bowl of soup, slips an egg, tosses out a cracker with enough vim and vigor to make t.v.'s Galloping Gourmet look like a sick lead pony at the race track.

"Hey honey, do you want these eggs soft or hard?" she says with concern, as if she had nothing else to think of except serving her customer the perfect eggs.

"HEY YOU!!! GET YOUR HANDS OFF THAT SOUP LID!!!" as she brandishes a spatula, her menacing frame sufficiently threatens the unsuspecting offender. He will never again dare to put a hand behind the counter!

"And how about you sweetie, do you want some sausage with your hash browns today?"—again she is all concern and desire to give her customers exactly what's wanted.

"She's just SOMETHING," says Rita Kok, while standing in line waiting for her breakfast. Kok shakes her head laughing, "We really get good service and some days she REALLY makes me laugh!" Kok is completing her second year of the hotel-motel management program and is a regular at the cafeteria.

And some days there are those who may REALLY want to cry — if they've offended the dynamo! Vera is the watchdog of the cafeteria. Her



Vera Harris, cafeteria dynamo.

bark may resound throughout the dining area. "Get your hands out of that salad YOU!!! Do you want to poison us all??"

"Vera is only doing her job," says Frank Enriquez, cafeteria manager. "People sometimes get uptight with Vera. They don't understand we have a health code to uphold. We have rules and regulations about leaning over the counter, sticking fingers into pots, sipping coke from the cup and refilling it before paying." Enriquez explained that since the cafeteria can no longer afford to hire more people, the health laws must be enforced more emphatically, "which Vera does in no uncertain terms!" Enriquez was with the food-tech program in 1968. He also worked as a student assistant together with Vera in the cafeteria as part of the dining room cleanup team.

Vera has been with Canada since 1969. She's originally from Dallas, Texas where she still occasionally returns to visit relatives. Her day starts at 6:30 a.m. and does not end when she leaves Canada at 2:30 p.m. She has a sick mother to care for when she leaves school.

When asked if the students have changed a lot in the time she's been working at Canada, Vera replies, "Every year they're different. There seems to be a lot of older people coming back to school now."

Old or young, as long as the hands are kept out of the soup pot, one can get some very special attention from the cafeteria dynamo, along with some good cheer to brighten up the day. As Enriquez puts it, "Vera will always be Vera no matter what!"

Diana Coe

Mahood Leaves Lasting Impressions On Students and Faculty

Many students meet their counselors for the first time while registering for spring classes. This initial contact might be abrupt for some. For others who have counselor Lee Mahood the meeting will leave a longlasting impression on them.

"He's terrific," says sophomore Michelle Frone. "He always knows what's going on and takes the time to help."

"He's a great guy, and a great counselor," says sophomore baseball player Greg Barton. "He takes an interest in students and just doesn't go through the motions."

Mahood is equally lauded by faculty members. Biology Instructor Jim Stoney calls Mahood "one of the true gentlemen still left around." "One of the warmest and most compassionate individuals I've ever met," said English Professor Bill Kenney. Counseling secretary Bonny Upton spoke with a twinkle in her eye about Mahood: "Lee is a truly wonderful person with a beautiful heart," said Upton.

Mahood was born in Wisconsin but moved to Santa Cruz, Ca. when he was five. His father was a minister and Mahood remembers the notoriety he received being a minister's son. "I knew everyone in town and they knew me. You get a lot of recognition that way," Mahood said.

While attending a high school in Santa Cruz Mahood lettered in nine sports and was uncertain just what he wanted to do in life. "I just knew I wanted to work with people," Mahood said.

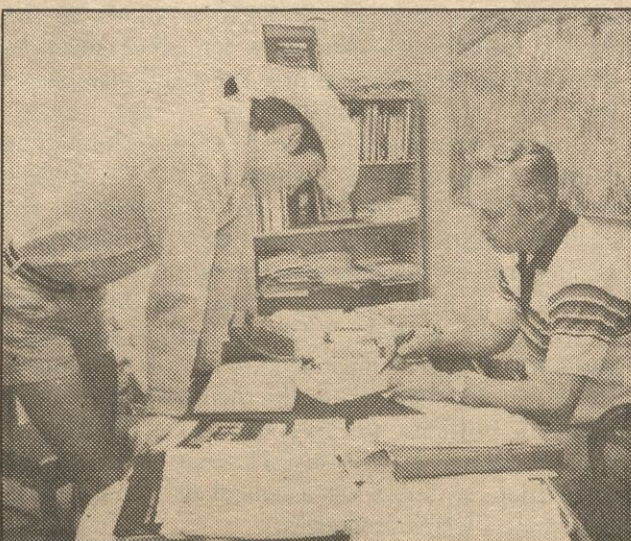
After obtaining his B. A. from Whittier College, Mahood then went to graduate school at the University of Chicago and got on the counseling staff there. He then moved to California and taught at Cal Tech and San Jose State. When Canada opened in 1968, Mahood became the Dean of the evening college and two years later became the Dean of Instruction.

Although Mahood enjoyed teaching and administering, he missed the one-to-one contact with the students and four years ago began counseling again. "I really enjoy working with individuals much more than working with groups," Mahood remarked.

When asked what makes his job worthwhile, the ever-smiling Mahood said, "It's fun. It's very enjoyable work and I never feel like I'm on a job. It's

never a hassle and it's great helping out people and getting feedback from them." Mahood was hard pressed to cite any drawbacks to counseling but stated not having enough time to always deal thoroughly with students' problems was one negative aspect.

After 13 years as an administrator and counselor, Mahood is proud of Canada and very high on the teachers here. "The teachers here are really concerned with the students. They're more dedicated and



Lee Mahood counseling one of his students, Brad Boyd who hopes to go to Stanford.

conscientious and better equipped than most of the teachers that you'll often find in the first four years of a bigger four-year school. There's an unusually good spirit here between teachers and students and that's something hard to find."

Mahood also finds a type of hidden strength at Canada. "There's something about this place. When you get here it's a nice spot to be in and it's also something of an escape. My job really picks me up. I don't know what I would have done if I didn't have a job like this during difficult times in my life."

Your counselor just may be another faculty member to you. Someone you'll only see when registering or when dropping a class, but if your counselor is Lee Mahood, then you've made a friend whose warm presence will remain with you well after graduation.

Alan Mass

Jo Silken Stresses 'Know an Injury and Prevent It'

Have you ever sprained an ankle or pulled a muscle and didn't know what to do? Or maybe you didn't do anything or used the wrong therapy.

At Canada, head trainer Jo Silken realizes that a great many athletes and weekend warriors don't know that much about how the body works and how to treat injuries. So she has introduced a class to begin March 10 to deal with this subject. The class will be held directly across from the training room in building 1.

Silken's class will dismiss some of the common misconceptions concerning athletic injuries. For example, putting heat on a sprained ankle immediately after the injury has occurred is not the action to take. This will do nothing to reduce the swelling and will probably cause more internal bleeding. Wrapping the ankle and ice treatments for a minimum of 20 minutes during a 48 hour period is the thing to do.

Using an elastic wrap to give support for a sprain won't do any good either. A sprain has to do with ligaments, which are non elastic. Tape or a brace should be used to give support. Elastic can be used for a strain, which has to do with muscles. Muscles are elastic, and here something like an Ace bandage might be in order.

Silken also explained that the degree of pain or swelling is not a foolproof sign when diagnosing an injury. According to Silken, she has actually seen athletes go right back onto the field after completely tearing ligaments, apparently experiencing no pain, when actually they have sustained a very serious injury.

Silken said that some of the common causes for injuries are that the person is not that fit or not very flexible or they have failed to warm up properly. It takes about 20 minutes to get warmed up while stretching the upper body as well as the lower half.

In her class, Silken will also explain such things as shin splints, tendonitis, and the degrees of injuries.

"I would like to see more students take a class so they can get a greater understanding if and when the injury does occur," Silken said.

Adrian Vore

What It Takes to Be An Actress/Actor

There are not many art forms which reach people like drama. The actors and actresses in drama are a play's lifeblood. What does it take to become a theatrical star at Canada?

Canada offers a wide variety of acting classes ranging from play production to the technical aspects of the stage and theater. Trying out for a play does seem a bit intimidating, but it's not, according to Mike Walsh, play director and teacher at Canada. Walsh said he sees how people interact with other people while script reading. If they seem to blend well, they are right for the part. If not they are tried in another part. Prospective actors and actresses are informed relatively soon when they receive a part. "Usually one or two days," says Walsh.

Musical productions include auditions in dancing, singing, and acting. Not everyone can do all of these things, but many people do possess talent in one of these areas. Musicals require different talents to compliment and blend with each other for a good visual and audio effect, and therefore the players must spend a great deal of time perfecting the performance before opening night.

A musical at Canada may require up to eight weeks of extensive rehearsal (five nights a week), while other types of plays are practiced four to six weeks before production.

Walsh adds, "We try to do a variety of plays not because they sell good, but because they will offer both students and audience diversity in their theater experiences. Basically, the drama department aims to expose people to plays they wouldn't get to see in commercial theaters."

When asked if the competition was stiff in play auditions, Walsh answered that the plays are open to Canada students as well as the community. But everyone is not Marlon Brando or Judy Garland, so most people have a pretty good chance of participating in Canada plays.

Being an actor or an actress takes a lot of hard work and dedication. But all the nights of rehearsing and memorizing lines must pay off when the roar of clapping resounds through the theater at the closing of a successful production.

For more information regarding plays at Canada, contact Michael Walsh, Mel Ellett, or Bob Curtis at exts. 316, 324, or 321.

During the Spring '82 semester, the Canada College Drama Department will present three full-scale productions.

"The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson; director: Michael Walsh; auditions: Jan. 11, 12, 13; performances: March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27.

"Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon" by James McClure; Director: Bob Curtis; Auditions: March 1, 2, 3; Performances: April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7, 8.

"Equus" by Peter Shaffer; Director: Mel Ellett; Auditions: March 29, 30, 31; Performances: May 27, 28, 29, June 3, 4, 5.

Students acting in a Canada production will receive 1/2 to 2 units in Drama 300; those working on technical aspects of the production will receive 1/2 to 2 units in Drama 305.

Theresa Novi

How to Get Involved In Student Government

As in most things in life, student government is what you make it. Its success depends largely upon the participation of the student body in supporting activities sponsored by the ASCC and in lending a helping hand.

Canada's student government has not been a very visible or active force for the last few years. Generally, this condition has been blamed on student apathy and disinterest common on a "commuter college"

campus. However, the present 13 student senators serving on our student council are attempting to give our students a voice in community and campus affairs.

All registered Canada students are members of the Associated Students of Canada College, ASCC. The governing body of the ASCC is known as the Student Senate. All candidates for office must be enrolled in a minimum of three units and maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

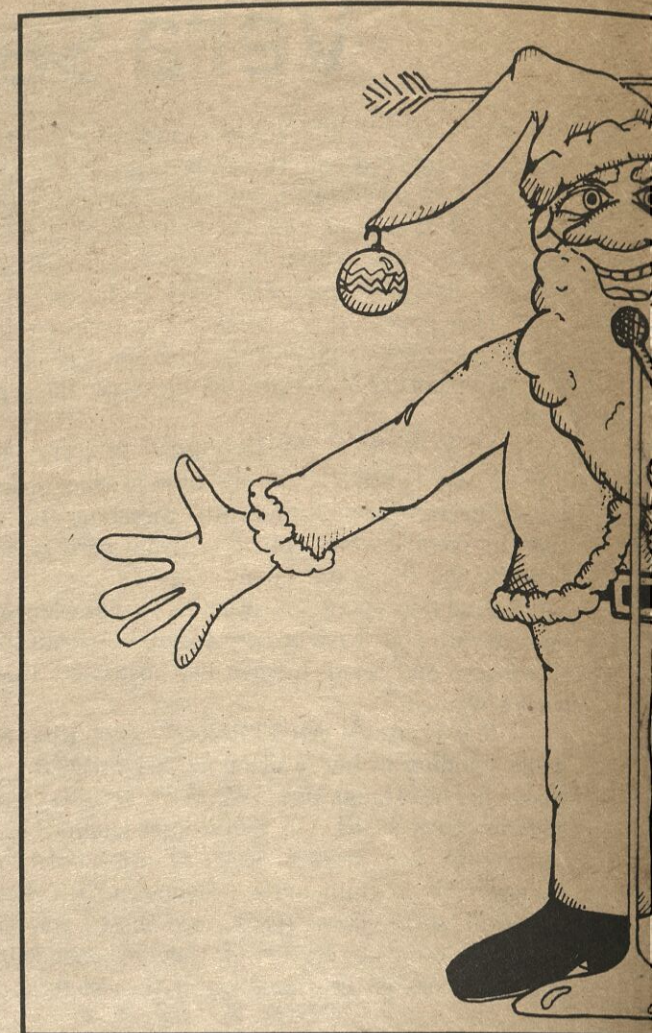
According to the Canada Constitution our student government is comprised of 15 student senators. One may become a senator by meeting the qualifying criteria and by securing a petition for election from Ella Turner Gray, the director of Special Services, or from Dolores Hicks, in the student Activities office in Bldg. 5, Rm. 207. After obtaining a petition the student must acquire at least 25 student signatures endorsing them for this post. If no more than 15 petitions are received and validated, no general election is necessary. However, if more than 15 petitions are submitted a general election is held to determine the representatives.

According to Gray, "Elections in the past have not been very successful in obtaining student participation. Generally only the students signing the petitions have actually voted."

This year's Senate got a late start. Although several announcements appeared in the ASCC Bulletin there were not enough petitions submitted to hold a general meeting until October 26. Applications for the 82-83 school year will be available in May. The deadline date for submission of a petition will be by the end of the second full week of May.

Meanwhile, the senate needs your help in functioning for the remainder of this school year. It takes many hands to follow through on the ideas and activities that the senate plans. All students are urged to attend the general meetings held each Monday at 2 p.m. Moreover, your talents and energy are needed by the many committees of the senate. The various meeting times and places are listed in the student activities office.

Karen Johnson



Dance Auditions

The following sessions are being held in preparation for the January audition for "The Boyfriend."

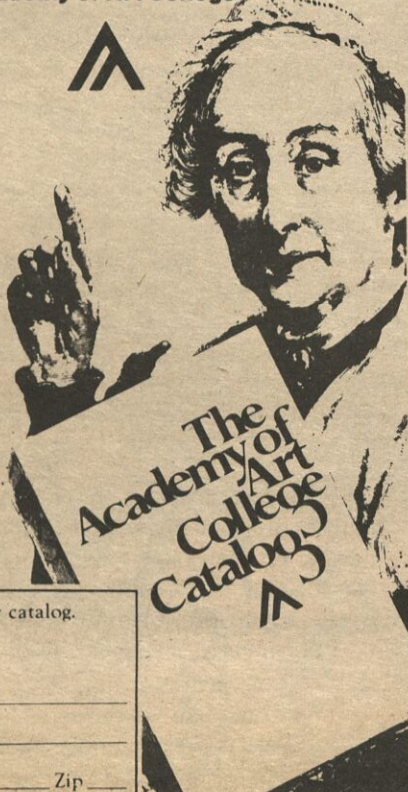
Any dance student who is interested in auditioning in January for the musical "The Boyfriend" may want to attend the following dance sessions during Christmas Vacation:

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| 1) Monday, Dec. 21 | 10-11 a.m. Tap
11-1 p.m. Musical
Production Dance |
| 2) Tuesday, Dec. 22 | 10-11 a.m. Tap
11-1 p.m. Musical
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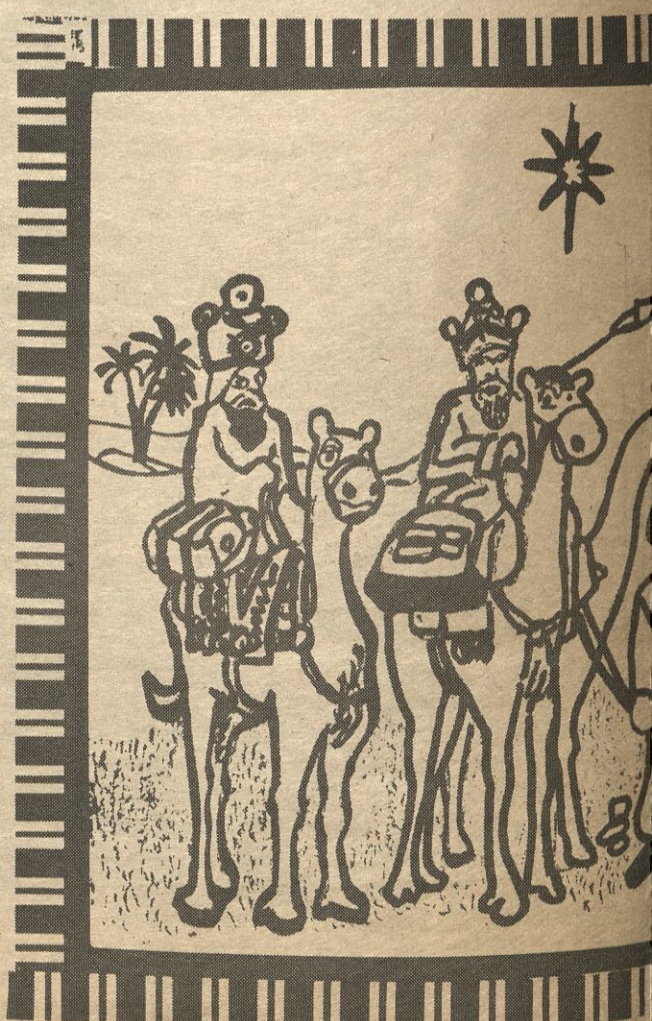


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Instructor Gus Pagels Advises on Study Habits

With the holidays here and finals around the corner, the typical student starts asking himself questions. Should I study during the holidays? What should I study on my holidays?

According to reading instructor Gus Pagels the key word is discipline. He believes that the Christmas holidays are a major academic distraction, but he also believes if the student disciplines himself with his studies, then he'll be successful in staying ahead of his work.

Pagels, along with teaching colleagues Jane Weidman, Amy Whitmore, and Margaret Whalen, teach study habits along with their reading classes. Pagels also does a Brown Bag Special once a semester on test taking. He claims nothing in his talks are a secret. He gathers his material from Educational Psychology books, personal experiences, and students themselves.

"A student that wants to sit down and study I have no advice for, except to have discipline. Start fast at the beginning of the course and stay with it for the semester," Pagels said.

Pagels also added that it is advisable to look at

class notes once a week. "It also helps to have a teacher that gives tests frequently so the student can learn. If the student doesn't read the material, the student can fall on his or her face when tested infrequently."

Another aspect of studying that Pagels emphasized was notetaking. "Some students take down too many notes and don't just take down the important things."

With finals coming up next month, Pagels had this to say about taking tests: "First, know what the test is all about. Most teachers don't specify whether or not the test is on the whole course or part of it. Pin down the teacher as far as what's on the final. If it's an essay, you should try and anticipate what essay questions the teacher is going to ask and try to answer a series of them. If the test is an objective one (True-False, matching, multiple choice), it calls for a lot more recognition."

"Try to avoid test panic," Pagels stressed. "Every authority says that last minute cramming is bad. Spread out your studying and don't go into intense three or four hour study binges. If you do go into these intense study binges, it is advised to take short breaks and do something that is not related with schoolwork."

Pagels, an admitted last-minute crammer in his college days, discussed some possible ways around test panic. "One way is to know that you are going to miss some questions on certain tests, so skip them and answer questions that you do know so you don't develop a 'mental block.'"

According to Pagels, in addition to the study habits that are taught along with reading, the counseling course is supposed to have a segment on study habits in the Career Center. **Dan Smith**

ENCORE

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 18

Jerry Garcia Band
Rita Coolidge
The Contractions
Del Shannon, Rubinoos
Merlin
Hugh Mundell
The Four Freshmen
Kate Wolf

Chicago Blues Power
Norton Buffalo
Translator
Wayne Newton
Commander Cody
Charlie Musselwhite
The Ensemble

The Stone, SF
Old Waldorf, SF
On Broadway, SF
Keystone Berkeley
Barney Steele's, R.C.
Berkeley Square
The Boarding House, SF
Great American Music Hall, SF
Mr. Hydes, SF
Last Day Saloon, SF
Le Disque, SF
Circle Star, San Carlos
Next Stage, Hayward
The Cellar, Los Altos
Carlos 'N Charlies,
San Mateo

SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 19

The Contractions
Wayne Newton
Merlin

Eye Protection
Peter Bilt
Queen Ida
Romeo Void, Offs
The Four Freshmen
Del Shannon, Rubinoos
The Verbs
Chicago Blues Power
Jerry Garcia Band
The Kids
Back In The Saddle
Kenny Rankin

Berkeley Square
Circle Star, San Carlos
Great American Music Hall, SF
Mabuhay Gardens, SF
On Broadway, SF
The Cellar, Los Altos
Russian Center, SF
Boarding House, SF
The Stone, SF
The Palms, SF
The Saloon, SF
Keystone, Berkeley
Keystone, Palo Alto
Barney Steel's, RC
Old Waldorf, SF

LIVE THEATER

The Shadow Box
Passing Shots
Fiddler On The Roof
A Christmas Carol
Barnum
Nutcracker On Ice
Pippin

Canada College
Magic Theater, SF
Orpheum, SF
ACT—Geary Theater, SF
Golden Gate Theater, SF
Warfield, SF
Lucie Stern Center, PA

3) Monday, Dec. 28

10-11 a.m. Tap
11-1 p.m. Musical
Production Dance

4) Tuesday, Dec. 29

10-11 a.m. Tap
11-1 p.m. Musical
Production Dance

Meet Room 203—Wear Dance Clothes (dress warm)—Bring Tap and/or Jazz Shoes.

Concert Cancelled

The student senate had planned a concert for Jan. 15, but due to contract restrictions, it has been cancelled.



New Film Class

A film study class entitled "History of Film from 1945 to the Present Day" will be offered in the spring semester. The three unit Lit 441-442 AA class will be held at 12 noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, or 7-10 Wednesday evenings. The class will be directed by Bill Kenney and will feature such films as "The Caine Mutiny," "The Hustler," and "Jaws."

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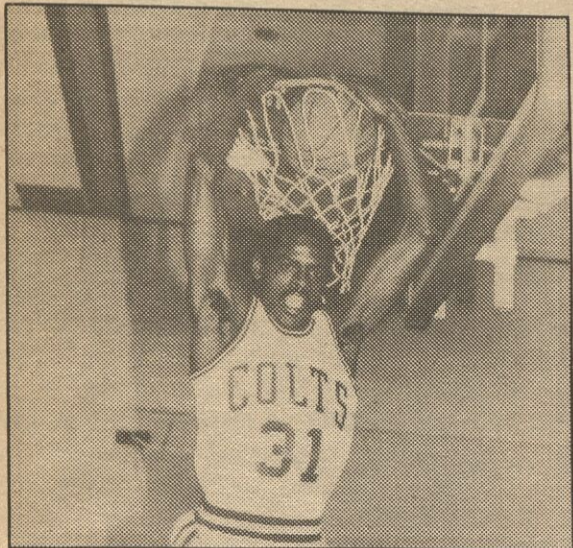


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Cabrillo tourney tonight

Colt Cagers on the road again



Matti Padilla

Joby Ross Caddies for Champ

While most Canada students spent last summer working, vacationing, sunbathing, or grieving over their spring semester grades, Joby Ross of Canada's golf team was busy caddying for longtime friend Nathaniel Crosby as he won the U.S. Amateur golf tournament at San Francisco's Olympic Club.

The Crosby-Ross combo started their climb to the U.S. Amateur championship by winning the area's regional amateur championship, the Northern California regionals. Then Crosby played in a 122-man qualifier with all of the regional amateur winners to gain a berth in the 64-man U.S. Amateur, which Crosby succeeded in doing. Crosby, the youngest of the late actor-singer Bing Crosby's three children, went on to defeat six straight opponents in route to winning the tournament.

Ross, a 19-year-old sophomore, first met Crosby, or Nate, as he is called by close friends, in sixth grade, when they went to school at Crocker Junior High in Hillsborough. The 20-year-old Crosby went on to Burlingame High, where he graduated in 1979, and is now attending the University of Miami in Florida. Ross graduated from Burlingame a year later and came to Canada, where he was seeded number five on last year's golf team, which finished third in the Golden Gate Conference. While at BHS, Ross and Canada teammate Chris Stein led the Burlingame golf team to the Central Coast Section championship in 1980, and placed third in Northern California that year.

Ross started out as a caddy when he was 11 years old, and started to play competitively at 12. As do most of the members of the Canada golf team, Ross spends most of his spare time playing golf. The two courses he plays most are Burlingame, where he started as a caddy, and Green Hills, where he is currently a member.

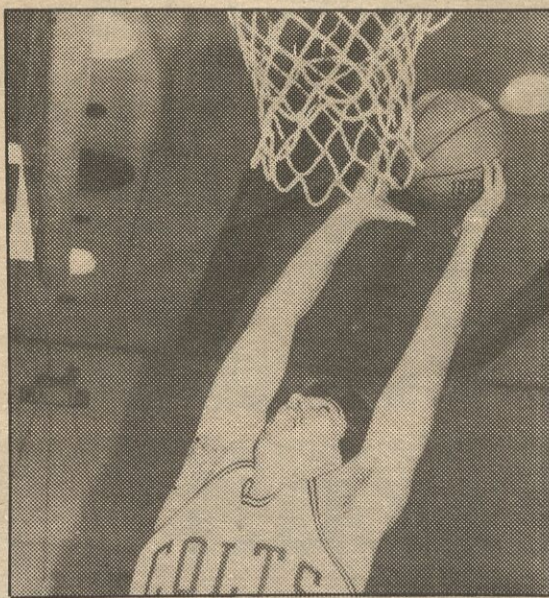
The colorful Ross definitely has a preference between caddying and golfing competitively. "I'd much rather play golf. That's why I don't caddy much anymore. It's frustrating watching some hack member cutting away while I stand there and know I could be doing better."

Ross would like to go on to San Jose State after this year if he can make the team. But otherwise he isn't leaning strongly toward any school. Ross carries 13 units in addition to practicing in preparation for the Canada golf season.

Dan Smith

Canada's basketball team has opened its 81-82 season in a somewhat disappointing fashion by splitting its first four games. After losing their initial two games by a total of three points, the Colts came back to rip their next two foes by eight and 24 points respectively.

In the seasons opener, an 85-83 loss to college of Alameda, the Colts played well and had an 11 point lead with five minutes remaining but could not hold on. Poor foul shooting (19 for 29) led to the Colt's



Julio Peix

Colt Booters Lose in State, 1-0

It seems downright shameful for a soccer team to travel 450 miles just to lose by a 1-0 score, but that's what happened to the Canada soccer team. They dominated play for the entire game only to lose to El Camino in the state championships at Huntington Beach, Sat., Dec. 5.

This tournament was the ultimate for the soccer team, a time when months of dedication and hard work could finally pay off. This was their version of the World Series.

The Colts dominated their Southern California opponent for both halves, but missed three golden scoring opportunities. Ray Van Zandt missed a shot at an untended goal from five yards out. Tom Constantine failed to capitalize on a one-to-one situation, and John Lourenco had his shot deflected by the El Camino goalie, who was on the ground. The only score of the game when an El Camino player shot a bullet from 30 yards out. The ball hit the side post and rebounded into the net. "There wasn't a goalkeeper in the world that could have stopped that shot," soccer coach Sil Vial commented on the El Camino goal.

The loss to El Camino in the state semifinals ended Canada's season with a record of 14-4-5 overall and 7-1-4 in league.

Did ja know?

- That Canada's soccer team has had 14 straight winning seasons!
- That the women's cross country team has been ranked in the top 10 in the state four of the last five seasons!
- That basketball coach Bub Bowling has never had a losing season and in his six year stint here, his teams have averaged 17 wins per season.

demise. Rich Belli and Avery Bibbs lead Canada's scoring neering 18 points apiece while Robert Milton added 16. 6'7 Glenn Radel, seeing his first college action responded well by scoring 16 points off the bench.

Then came the Canada Classic Tournament and another heartbreaking loss, this time to Ohlone, the eventual tourney champion, 61-60. This time sloppy ball handling led to the defeat. Coach Bub Bowling was obviously disappointed with the loss but praised Ohlone. "Ohlone played well tonight and got us out of our offense. We lacked execution and patience and tonight's game was totally unlike I've seen us play," Bowling said. Canada had balanced scoring with Belli, Bibbs, and Melvin Gains all throwing in 10 points.

The Colts recorded their initial win of this young season the next night in an anti-climatic 75-67 victory over CSM in the tournament's consolation game.

The "B'ballers" played well in the second half to overcome a sluggish first half in which they were plagued once again by turnovers. The Colts got outstanding play from Bibbs who banged home 20 points and Bruce Nash who came off the bench to net 13.

The "cagers" then seemed to harness much of their untapped potential in a 74-50 thrashing of Merritt. "I was pleased with the overall team awareness. We got into our offensive motion well and our turnovers were almost non-existent," Bowling said. Belli's 21 points (mainly on the outside) and Radel's 11 (all inside) lead the Colts.

Bowling's squad travels to Aptos this weekend to play in the Carbrillo Tourney. The Colts next home game is Jan. 5 against CSM at 7:30.

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Dec. 18 Cabrillo Tourney	Aptos
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Dec. 29 Cabrillo College	Aptos
Jan. 5 College of San Mateo	Redwood City
Jan. 7 CCSF	San Francisco
Jan. 9 West Valley College	Redwood City
Jan. 12 Diablo Valley College	Concord
Jan. 13 Laney College	Oakland

Athlete of the Week

The Athlete Of The Week for this issue is basketball player Avery Bibbs. Bibbs, a sophomore from Sequoia High, played extremely well in the Colts first four games and his consistent scoring led the team to two victories. For his efforts the 6'2" guard was selected to the Canada Classic's All Tournament team.

Honorable Mention

Rich Belli, Basketball: Belli had outstanding games against Alameda and Merritt and leads the Colts in scoring with a 15 point average.

Glen Radel, Basketball: Radel came off the bench to play an inspired game which often gave the Colts needed momentum.

MERRY



Christmas and registration coincide.

CHRISTMAS

A Christmas tale

The little college that could

Once upon a Christmastime not very long ago, in a land not far from here, there was a little college high atop a hill.

All was not well at the little college on the hill. Although the college had a great view of the Bay and the best cheeseburgers for miles around, the kiddies, and the teachers, and the administrators, and even the folks who cooked the cheeseburgers were very sad. Tales of doom and gloom cast a dark pall over their Christmas spirit. Instead of mistletoe and good cheer, the air was filled with talk of budget deficits, overruns and cutbacks.

The mood in the President's office was grim. The president of the college was a kind and gentle soul. He was troubled because it was the last school day before Christmas and he saw few happy faces on campus. He knew the college's collective stocking would be empty Christmas morning.

"Darn that wicked Bonzo Bunny," said the president, "he and his blasted budget-cutting henchmen are going to steal the spirit of Christmas."

Although the wicked Bonzo Bunny was far to the east and had no direct control over the little college on the hill, the evil hex he put on the nation had scared the stuffing out of all the good people at the college.

"Don't let him do it!" the Director of Services cried. "We can't disappoint all the boys and girls, and teachers, and administrators who have been good all year!"

"Oh, my stars," sighed the president wearily. "It's an awful lot to ask of Ol' Santa Claus at the last minute. A new Women's Center, a child care center, more parttime faculty, Little Johnny Frozen over in Humanities needs a new piano, Sheldon Twainhardt needs new skeletons for his closet, Bo Miller needs a new cobalt lab ... oh my, it is an awful lot to ask."

The kind-hearted college president sent a note in the inter-office mail addressed: "S. Claus - District Office," but it was returned unopened. He asked Alma, the switchboard queen (who knew EVERYBODY), for Santa's extension, but there was no number listed.

Dejected but determined, the brave college president set out on foot in search of Old Saint Nick. He didn't have to look far; he found the once-jolly oldster sitting on the curb outside the Lily Theater waiting for the El Camino bus.

His paunch and rosy cheeks were gone; he looked rather pale and wan. Instead of his old bright sparkly eyes, Santa wore the blank "hundred yard stare" of a battle weary veteran.

"Uh, Mister Claus, is that you?"

"Yes, it's me, sonny. I've gone underground. Too many hassles, ya know. First it was Madylyn Murray O'Hare, and now that blasted Bonzo Bunny in the White House. I think I'm too burned out to do the rounds this year."

"Oh gosh, Santa, think of all the good little boys and girls. Say, where are the reindeer?"

"It's those darned vehicle emission control standards ... Rudolf said 'no way' to wearing a catalytic converter. Besides, I almost got shot down over Iran last year. The reindeer aren't the only ones in the cold, either; they cut off my welfare, my North Pole housing subsidy, and the AFDC for the elves. The last straw was when that little Jimmy Watt pulled up to my door on a bulldozer and told me he had just sold an oil lease on the North Pole. I tell ya, sonny, I've had it with this business. How can I possibly concentrate on making toys when there's a toxic waste dump next door?"

"Gee, Santa, it looks like the wicked Bonzo

Handy Ideas For El Cheap-o X-mas Gifts

Now that Thanksgiving is over, it's officially "the Christmas Season." Downtown stores, neighborhood emporiums, and shopping centers are full of things begging to be bought and stowed under your Christmas tree. Problem is, as each Christmas goes by, inflation goes up. These days it seems impossible to find a small, personal gift that won't put you in hock until next year. But fear not, if you look hard enough there are gifts out there that will satisfy the giving season for less than \$25.

Okay guys, what can you get that special girl for a reasonable price? Go for feminine delicacies to garnish her hair. Ross Department Store has beautiful combs in all shapes and sizes for under \$10. Another place to go would be the nearby fabric store for colorful and pretty hair ribbons. Other accessories such as gold-filled earrings and necklaces made by Monet make great gifts and can be purchased at any department store for under \$20.

Well girls, guys are a little harder to shop for. For the intellectual, Rubik's Cube is the most popular mind teaser. They can be bought at any toy store for about \$6. On the other hand, if you have a macho-type, what else but after-shave and cologne. Thrifty's Drug store has a huge selection of brands, and their prices run about \$3 cheaper than Macy's and Emporium. If you have a beau in school, remember students can never find a pen. Why not make a gift of a nice ball point? Snyder's Stationery and McWhorters in Woodside Plaza have a nice selection and are reasonably priced.

What in the world can you get dear old dad who's tired of socks and underwear gifts? Get him a pair of really crazy pajamas. J. C. Penneys has a good selection of men's pajamas. If your dad doesn't wear pajamas get a real hard jigsaw puzzle for those boring days at the office. About \$10 at Macy's.

What in the world can you get for a mom who has everything? Well, Mervyn's department store has copper mixing bowls on sale for \$9.99. They're an asset to anyone's kitchen and look great hanging on the wall of a country style kitchen. They also have the copper accessories to match, on sale, such as the copper utensils holder and hanging measuring cups, all sets for \$9.99.

These are just a few ideas intended to make the Christmas Season a little easier on you and your budget.

Angi Colombo

Bunny has zapped you too. What am I going to tell all the good people at the college?"

Santa drew a deep breath and looked the brave college president in the eye. "Go back to your little college on the hill. Write a memo saying that Bonzo Bunny is a humbug and that Christmas will go on anyway because caring human beings will go on caring no matter what Bonzo Bunny does. Isn't that what Christmas is all about anyway?" With a twinkle in his eye, Santa hoisted himself off the curb, climbed on the El Camino bus, and was gone.

The brave college president returned to the little college on the hill. He wrote that memo. All the boys and girls, and teachers and administrators lived happily ever after despite the wicked Bonzo Bunny. Deep in their hearts they knew that the little college on the hill was a magical place. They knew it was the human element, not money, that made the college electric.

There wasn't a thing the wicked Bonzo Bunny and his blasted budget cutters could do to dim the spirit of Christmas at the little college on the hill.

David Plotnikoff