



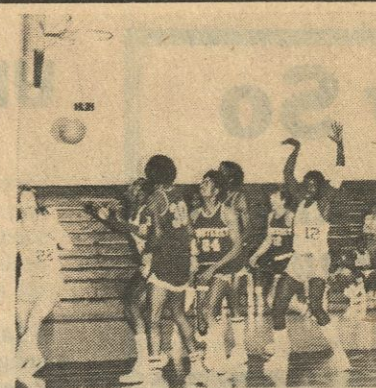
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Cutting corners on gifts

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Christmas thins the wallet

by Holly Allen

As Christmas moves in on students and 'the goose is getting fat', the pocketbook grows thin.

Good cheap presents are hard to find. For people who have neither the time nor the patience for homemade gifts, shopping is the only way out, unless you plan on skipping town. If you're looking for clothes as gifts there are plenty of stores with reasonable prices.

Here are a few suggestions:

Emporium in the city has a basement that always offers the same clothes as upstairs at a lower price. The clothes are for men and women and the selection is good.

Paccadilly in Menlo Park has a

good selection for women with very reasonable prices. There are numerous stores of this nature around, particularly good for women's clothes.

Smith's in Redwood City has a nice display for men. Although the prices are moderate, not discounted.

For the outdoorspeople there are many sports stores that can be found in the phone book. Although for down goods and backpacking materials, Target Surplus and the North Face Outlet in Palo Alto (not at Stanford) offer good quality at reasonable prices.

A variety of household items can be found at Ace Home Center in Redwood City at affordable prices.

Household items can make a good gift for a student who has recently moved out on their own.

Buying gifts can be a pain in the neck. The smartest way, of course, is to do it now and avoid last minute shopping but even though we all know the smartest way, on December 24th there will likely be the last minute shoppers buying anything that looks wrappable.

Homemade gifts can be a cheaper way out of Christmas as long as you are sure not to spend more than you would have had you bought the present. These gifts generally show that more TLC has been put into them and they are always appreciated.

Leather and sheepskin are good materials for homemade gifts. They are rather expensive materials but can be stretched a long way. With leather you can make plant and candle holders, purses, shoes, wallets, belts etc.

Sheepskin is easily made into a snow hat or slippers, just use your imagination. These materials can be found at the Leather Works in Palo Alto. They offer kits and advice from the people who work there.

With some material, dye and wax, Batiking is a fun and interesting way to make presents. You can batik shirts, sheets or make a wall hanging.

Candles may sound like an old and unoriginal gift, but there are always new and unique ways of making them. A wax sculpture can be made by pouring wax into a pan and then dipping it into deep water. The wax hardens instantly after it has formed an abstract design. After it is finished a candle may be placed inside to add effect.

At a store called Worldly Goods in Redwood City you can find all sorts of beads and chains, turquoise and silver to make a unique necklace or bracelet for Christmas.

Then there is always baked goods as homemade gifts. If this is your area of efficiency these make

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Food Tech sweeps up in food competition

Receiving awards in 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, students of Canada's Food Technology program took the show at the Kraft Foods regional culinary arts competition. The competition was open to 17 states.

First place was given to Suzette



Music major competes in free-style skating

Greshman for her entries in pastry and seafood. With her blue ribbon she received \$200 for herself and Canada's Culinary program was given \$300. As the first place winner, Greshman will go to New York City this February for the national final.

Judy Canizales won second in both pastry and meat categories. Canada's Culinary Arts program was granted another \$200 and Canizales was awarded \$100.

Third prize regional winner was Mark Casaretto. His entry in the Meat and Poultry category won first and in the Seafood category, second. Casaretto received \$75 and Canada's program picked up another \$100.

Four other Canada Culinary students received second place. Frederick Karcher, Andrew Miller and Rose Clurman in the Pastry category and Scott Chaffer for his Seafood entry.

Kraft Food Service sponsors several food competitions for registered students and apprentices in 17 states on the west coast. Top winners of these contests, now including Canada's Suzette Greshman, will compete in the national final. There Greshman must demonstrate her "food preparation capabilities" before a panel of professional chefs.

Ideas, upcoming vacation

by Irene Liong

Thinking of where to go over the holidays? Well, with Christmas vacation almost here, December 15 through January 2, many students will be heading for the ski slopes with family and or friends.

For cross country or downhill skiing, Lake Tahoe is still the most popular place to go with its many resorts. But Utah, Colorado, Montana and Western Canada are becoming increasingly popular for skiing, especially among young people with its after-ski activities.

But where else can one go on his vacation? Hawaii is still the favorite among college students at any time of the year, but you have to make reservations at least six months ahead since, according to Lynne Sorenson, Canada Tourism instructor, "Travel agencies are booked well into next year."

Becoming increasingly popular with young people are cruises to Mexico and Alaska which last from one week to 10 days with an average cost of \$800. For many people the cruise is an easy way to meet and socialize with people without ever having to leave your hotel.

For many people, traveling by rail has become very popular. With so many people flying or driving to



Jim Chalkley

Dancing on ice is Canada student Peter Sasmore and partner. Sasmore is a competitive figure skater who recently received the honor of "Central Pacific Champion."

Christmas story

by Renee Mitchell

There is a Christmas song I remember from my younger days. I think it went, "You better not shout, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to town."

Well, yesterday I pouted.

I also shouted and I nearly cried. The pressure is on with

Christmas a mere 18 days off. So far, preparations have been few.

"I don't know why you don't get an earlier start on your shopping," says my spouse smugly. "You really should get the greeting cards during the after-Christmas sales," is the familiar lecture. I shout and then I pout.

PRICES SLASHED—50 percent OFF.

I can't tolerate the cards that are left over. You've seen the ones. Santa Claus holding a martini looking a little worse for wear, the abstract nativity scene or "Season's Greetings" in char-treuse over a puce background.

Who wants to trudge out the day after Christmas to buy cards

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their destinations, why not treat yourself to a tour of the western states with Amtrak or take a tour of the Yucatan or through the Canadian city of Quebec.

For the more rugged individuals among us there are backpacking trips into the lower Grand Canyon, horse pack trips in Arizona, snow camping or a hiking trek through the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador.

If you like to hunt or fish, you can go on deer hunting excursions to Lake Charles, of British Columbia.

According to Kathy Sarzotti, second year tourism major, "Airlines and airport facilities will be jammed from now until early January," with hotel rooms running higher than their normal prices. So, for many people getting away for the holidays simply means staying at home and going on little day trips.

Since we're now having some of our most clear, crisp days, here are a few ideas: wine tasting in the Napa Valley, going for a sleigh ride in the snow, hiking in the hills, shell collecting on the beach, or for you animal lovers, visiting the elephant seals at Ano Nuevo state beach.

But whatever or wherever you decide to go this holiday season, have lots of fun and be safe.

Xmas gift for Cañada

The Yuletide Season at Canada may have passed without much notice this year. Budget-trimming could have precluded any tree-trimming.

But there will be a decorated tree after all.

Some Canada administrative offices with the aid of community members have made this possible.

Gary Cappa, Canada's Coordinator of Veteran Affairs was instrumental in enlisting community help and donations.

"It is going to get the community involved with the college, said Cappa, "and now more than ever that seems important."

The tree will be from 16-20 feet tall, "a traditional tree," said Cappa. Dee-John Trees, 1439 Tarrytown, San Mateo, will donate their profit. The tree is expected to be delivered today.

At this size the tree is considered timber and could not be totally donated. It will also require fireproofing treatment.

General Electric Co., thru D.W. Lamson, a sales director, has donated 250 indoor-outdoor lights for the tree that will stand in the registrar's office. Cappa had requested only a loan of the light strings, however, Lamson, wishing Canada season's greetings, said G.E. wishes the college to keep them.

It is possible that Brite Star Co. will donate some ornaments. According to Cappa, they are checking with their parent company.

Employees in the administrative offices are planning to donate ornaments.

Students are also invited to help trim the tree, donating ornaments, popcorn strings, cranberry strings or any other appropriate trims they can think of.

"We hope this will establish a permanent tradition," said Cappa.

It would seem the ghost of Ebenezer Scrooge would not want to haunt these hallowed halls for the holiday season.



Jim Olson

This community-donated tree gives the Administration Building a Christmas glow.

Back to...finals?

by Renee Mitchell

The worst thing about the winter recess, is the black cloud looming on the horizon. Finals are scheduled this year starting Jan. 16. (See schedule on page four.)

The wisest thing to do of course is make all preparations before vacation. It is also highly unlikely that this will happen. Cramming will probably be the order of the day as finals approach.

The week before the recess, it seems that everyone is preparing for and getting in the mood to celebrate the holidays. Little

thought is given to the seriousness of the impending tests. There's got to be a better way.

The week after vacation is a time for reorientation. That can be time consuming, depending on just how good the holidays were.

You're going to have to face it sooner or later, so get out the No-Doze, Morning Thunder tea and chain yourself to your books.

Keep a good thought after the exams, another break is on the way. There will be time to recoup and make plans for the challenge of the spring semester.

If You Say So

Given the choice of anything for Christmas, what would you want?

by Jim Chalkley



"A pure heart. Because that way you would be able to be more open, and relate to people."
Wayne Robinson
Drama



"I'd like a sailboat for my trip home..."
Peter Mortola
Art



"A pound of snow to play in. A pound of mushrooms for my stew after I'm done playing in the snow."
Val Faverro
Business Administration



"A Mercedes Benz, um, a sailboat. I want to be independently wealthy and be happy. Wisdom, I don't like being stupid. I want to..."

Ultimate Xmas job

Santa supplied by locals

by Kate Minott-Coats

Janice Stephenson, office manager for Western Temporary Services in Palo Alto, bursts into a delighted laugh, "Well, the Santa said he will never forget the look of shock on that mother's face That just shows you can never underestimate the powers that Santa has.

The internationally based Western Temporary Services is the largest Santa Claus supplier in the area. Western recruits Santas by placing ads in the papers, notifying retirement home members, and registering with job placement centers at local colleges.

"My favorite story is the time a Santa Claus was going into work and overheard a mother scolding her son, Jimmy Jones.

The child, with a guilty look on his face, pulled himself out of a rack of quilted jackets to join his mother.

"The passing Santa, still in his street clothes, made a note of the boy's face and name.

"When it came time for Jimmy to climb onto Santa's lap, Santa welcomed him with "Well, Jimmy Jones! And what would you like for Christmas?"

Stephenson treasures anecdotes such as the one about Jimmy Jones and uses them to spice up her training seminars.

"There hasn't been much response from the retirement homes. In fact, we've never had an elderly Santa," said Stephenson.

She said she has placed an ad with the Canada job placement center. "We do have jobs for sincere Santas," Stephenson continues, "I mean, if the flu season hits us..."

She lets the thought go with the prospect of an empty Santa's throne.

"Yes, I do look for the twinkle in the eye. Someone who has a real interest in being Santa."

Western has a full Santa training division. Stephenson says it takes about four hours to get a Santa groomed and prepped for the inevitable questions that are sure to rock even a seasoned Santa.

"Ho-ho-hos are really too much. A big man's voice booming out can scare a kid half to death. Santas learn to chuckle and to not promise anything definite in answer to please for a baby brother or sister for Christmas."

Material for Santa costumes is imported from Switzerland and scrapped after every two years. "The wear and tear is incredible, especially around the lap."

Santa Claus is like Jesus Christ, it would be hard to change the gender on either one. However, this year there's going to be a female Santa.

"Nothing really shows except the eyes," Stephenson explains, "She will be a a Christmas breakfast, going from table to table. It's different if it's up close, if a child is sitting on Santa's lap. Then, I think a male Santa is preferable."

Dan Marcus, a New York drama student trying to break into off-off Broadway, is Western's best Santa, so far.

"Dan is outstanding," Stephenson says emphatically. "He's been with us for two years. This year, he had a Santa job lined up on Long Island. As soon as Dan got my letter, he called from New York to say he had changed his plans and would spend Christmas with his family in Palo Alto.



Eager face awaits Santa's promises.

"The day after Thanksgiving, he was out at the mall at Stanford Shopping Center.

"Every kid in Dan's lap really believes he's Santa. Dan talks only to the child."

Not even the elves can hear what he is saying and the look of shy surprise and delight on each child's

face shows that Santa really cares.

When asked how Santa can be at Stanford Mall, Mervyn's, and at Macy's in San Francisco at the same time, Stephenson's voice gains a special twinkle of joy.

"Santa is magic. Santa can be in many places at one time. There is still the wonderful power of a child's belief in all of us."

Hanukka marks a point of survival

"Tis the season to be jolly," not only for those of the Christian faith, but also for those of the Jewish faith. Hanukka, or Chanukka, the well known Jewish holiday is often the subject of misconception by people of all faiths.

During the holiday season, Christians around the world celebrate the birth of their savior, Jesus Christ. For them it means the beginning of a new life, thus the phrase "born again". While for the

In the land of Judea, now known as Israel, the Syrian Greeks ruled under the power of Emperor Antiochus. Antiochus believed himself to be a god, with god-like powers, and placed his statue among the many temples. Being of the Greek faith and customs, he forced his Jewish subjects to comply with his beliefs.

When war broke between Syria and Egypt, word spread that Antiochus was slain in battle. Under

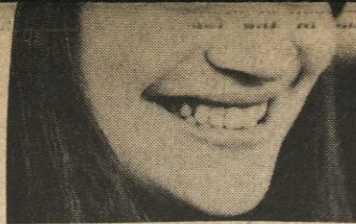
been slain and when he learned the news of Jason's daring plot, returned to Jerusalem and ordered execution to anyone who did not again comply with the Greek faith. Thousands of innocent Hebrews were killed.

When word reached Modin, a small city in the Judean hills, an old man, Mattathias, and his five sons, John, Simeon, Eleazar, Jonathon, and Judah, vowed never to desert their religion and their God.

The aftermath of the fight led the Maccabians to restore their temples and their faith.

On the 25 of Kislev - the Hebrew month of December - they attempted to kindle a lamp, their Eternal Light. To their dismay, only one day's worth of oil remained in the lamp, and eight days were required to obtain more.

The lamp was lit on that morning, and miraculously it burned for



cruise on my new sailboat.
Sally Milwitt
Business



"A cabin in lake Tahoe with a fireplace in the bedroom and a king-size waterbed with me and Suzanne Sommers or Cheryl Tieggs or Linda Carter or..."
Mark Stockford
Architecture



"I think I would like to have my living expenses for the entire next year, so I could go to school. A line of cocaine from here to Boise, Idaho."
Steve O'Mara
Nuclear Physics

Helpful hints to benefit new skiers

Never been skiing, huh? It's a lot of fun if done right. It's a lot of pain if done wrong. You've got to take a few steps before you take the slopes.

Joe Jeppson, Canada Ski Club advisor, offered these suggestions:
—Rent your skis, boots, bindings and poles locally as it is less expensive. Get short skies—they're slower.

—Go with some friends. They can be supportive when it's easy to become discouraged.

—Get professional instruction at the ski resort. Don't go by what somebody you went with told you.

—Don't overestimate your ability. Going too fast will pose big problems when trying to stop.

—Learn how to slow down and fall.

—Learn how to walk on the skies.

—Always be aware of other skiers' direction and position.

Now that you know this you can be a 'hot dog' in your own right. Enjoy.

Jews, Hanukkah marks another point of survival in the long-life of the Hebrew faith.
History books recall the story of Juda and the Maccabees over 2000 years ago.
Antiochus, however, had not

Skiers prepare for ski season

by Holly Allen

Skiers everywhere are waxing their skis and polishing their boots in preparation for ski season '78-'79. The snow so far seems to show it's going to be a good season.

In California both Squaw Valley and Northstar reported heavy snows, windy conditions and cold temperatures.

"From what I've heard Sugar Bowl and Boreal Ridge have the best snow," commented Jim Pape, an experienced skier who works at Edans sport shop in Burlingame. Although these resorts, Pape believes, are for beginners and intermediates only. Pape prefers the more advanced skiers to the top of Squaw Valley, where in early November there was an estimated two to three feet.

For southern California skiing Mammoth has reported a little over a foot at the base with more snow expected.

Colorado has also seen some snow, but not as much as the Utah or California resorts. Steamboat resort in Colorado has received a few inches but will not open until December 2.

The prices for full day lift tickets in California range from \$9 to \$14, Colorado higher priced slopes go up to \$15.

For Cross Country skiers there is also good news. Yosemite National Park has about a foot of

Led by Judah, they formed a small army, the Maccabees, and after numerous battles, conquered the Syrians and won their fight for freedom.

So brings the tradition of lighting the Menorah - a branched candelabra - for eight consecutive days in the remembrance of the historic miracle.



Jim Olson

The snow filled slopes await skiers. Ski season '78-'79 proves to be a promising one.

snow which will gradually compact into a good snowbase if snowfall continues as expected according to a spokesman for the National Park Service.

For those of you purchasing skis this year Pape has a word of advice. "Be careful when buying. Check over the brochures to be sure they agree with what the salesman says. A lot of salesmen just try to sell you any ski they have."

At Edans they make sure to find out what kind of skier you are before trying to sell you skis. "We know most of the runs in Tahoe so we can

find out what kind of skier they are by what runs they ski. We ask them questions such as where they want to go in skiing, if they are aggressive, and then we try to direct them to the right ski," explained Pape.

As you may know there are a lot of different kind of skis. A beginner would want a wider, shorter, straight ski. Whereas a more advanced skier would like a longer, narrower ski. For people who like moguls there are more flexible skis. Hotdog skiers would want a pair of freestyle skis.

With all these different skis it is helpful to have people like Jim Pape who try to understand what kind of skier you are and what skis are best for you.

GOOD LUCK! GOOD SKIING!

Cañada helps needy

A coordinated food drive to help hungry Bay Area families during the holiday season has been launched by the Salvation Army and KSOL radio.

Canada College, along with numerous other schools,

organizations, and private businesses from Bay Area counties, will assist in the solicitation and collection of canned foods.

The drive, titled "All People for all Mankind Food Drive," is an attempt to reach those in need in an organized way. KSOL radio will coordinate and publicize the event and the Salvation Army will be responsible for distribution.

A food collection station in the Canada cafeteria will receive donations through Dec. 15. Each student and member of the staff is asked to donate one can of food.

Thin wallets

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good gifts. Although it may be better to stay away from too many sweets, remember the Christmas season brings plenty of sweets, some nice homemade jams or sauces or bread might be more appreciated.

If you would like more information on these or any other crafts check local bookstores and you'll find many books on the subject with step-by-step instructions.

In making gifts you must remember if it does not turn out as you planned, it's the thought that counts!

Xmas story

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for next year?

It's nearly Easter by the time I've recovered from the Christmas holidays.

So what if the cards go out late.

What's so bad about getting a card the day after Christmas anyway? It sort of keeps the spirit alive.

Shopping is a hassle any time of the year and sheer insanity during the Yuletide season.

Parking near the department stores is the pits. People are frantic and cranky. Merchandise spills over the counters in overkill. Time is at a premium. My Christmas spirit becomes sorely bruised. Santa Claus, why did you desert me?

I'll probably go through it again next year, if I survive.



Reminisce at Dickens Fair

Come one, come all to a Christmas tradition - the Dickens Christmas Faire weekends until the 23rd of this month. The Fair will take place at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

This annual event, produced by the Living History Center, has become a favorite in the Bay Area. Few are the Christmas festivities which can re-create the atmosphere of the days when Queen Victoria reigned.

Take a trip back to Victorian England. See the apparel and eat the delicacies of the era. Wander amid the crafts, the shows, the music and the characters Charles Dickens created in the 1850's.

Continuous entertainment engulfs patrons of the Fair. Dancers, jugglers, singers and the sort amuse everyone. Good old sing-

along can be found in the Victoria and Albert Music Hall. In Mad Sal's Ale House you can down a pint, play darts and listen to English folk songs. Dicken characters such as Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig and Oliver Twist, as well as historical figures like Queen Victoria, Sir Stanley Baker and even Charles Dickens himself are depicted by actors and actresses.

If you're game for a trip down Memory Lane, give the Dickens Christmas Fair a try. Remember, it's weekends only and from 10 am - 10 pm on Saturdays and 17 am - 7 pm on Sundays. Tickets can be obtained at BASS, Ticketron, Macy's, the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco, Niel Thram's Box Office in Oakland and other major agencies.

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Curtis:

by Holly Allen

"Rednecks, Renegades and Losers" is the title of a collection of short stories written by Bob Curtis, English-Drama instructor at Canada.

These stories are only one of numerous achievements for Curtis who has also written three plays. "I'm always writing something" commented Curtis. "I've got plans to write a play that deals with baseball as a cultural experience rather than just a sport. I've thought a lot about it and I plan to start writing it soon."

Curtis started this collection of short stories several years ago and finished them earlier this year. In reference to the stories Curtis stated, "They are a look at the different kinds of people in California's Central Valley, from Post World War II through the early 60's." Curtis has recently sent his collection out to a number of publishers and has not yet received a reply.

"Frank" and "West" are two of three plays written by Curtis that

English-Drama instructor person of numerous achievements

were productions. The third play "Henry McCarty and Patrick Floyd Garrett" has not yet been produced.

Both "Frank" and "West" were produced by Kurt Smith who left Canada last year to join the California Actors Theatre in Los Gatos.

"Frank" was a satire combining the social context and political movements of the 60's within the 1950's world. The central figure was Frankenstein. The play was produced in 1974. Curtis referred to this play as "experimental in some ways."

"West" was produced in 1976. This play was a "comment on what the old west means to contemporary America. A much better play than "Frank". It said more and had more focus," according to Curtis. "West", in full production, was entered in a nationwide Drama competition and was selected for the regional semi-finals. Curtis has sent this script to the Robert Redford Sundance Productions in Utah. "It will be one of many considered for production,"

commented Curtis.

Curtis referred to the third play "Henry McCarty and Patrick Floyd Garrett" as the play that means the most to him. The story is "a different look at the Billy the Kid, Patrick Garrett story...This play is sort of a continuation of something I started in "West". The exploration of the Old West as American Mythology." Curtis has sent scripts of this play to a theatre in Houston.

In reference to his work at Canada Curtis stated, "I think I'm very fortunate to be at a place like Canada. I've been given a chance to do some very creative things and creative teaching. I've gotten a lot of support from all levels of the college. I like the creative action here. I'll probably be here awhile."

After fully directing his well-received play "Bus Stop" Curtis is preparing for his second directing venture. He will produce a play titled "Two plays of Women—an evening of one act plays."

Curtis chose a play with a lot of women's roles because he believes

there are so many talented women actresses on campus. Curtis suggested in traditional plays there are generally fewer women's roles. This play has 12 out of 16 roles for women which is unusual.

Auditions for this play will take place the first week of February. This will be the first of three plays next semester.

Curtis' degrees are from San Francisco State. He was in close contact with drama during college and has been involved with the theatre from the time he was in high school. "I see a great deal of theatre," commented Curtis. "For the past five years I've been closely involved with 25 plays."

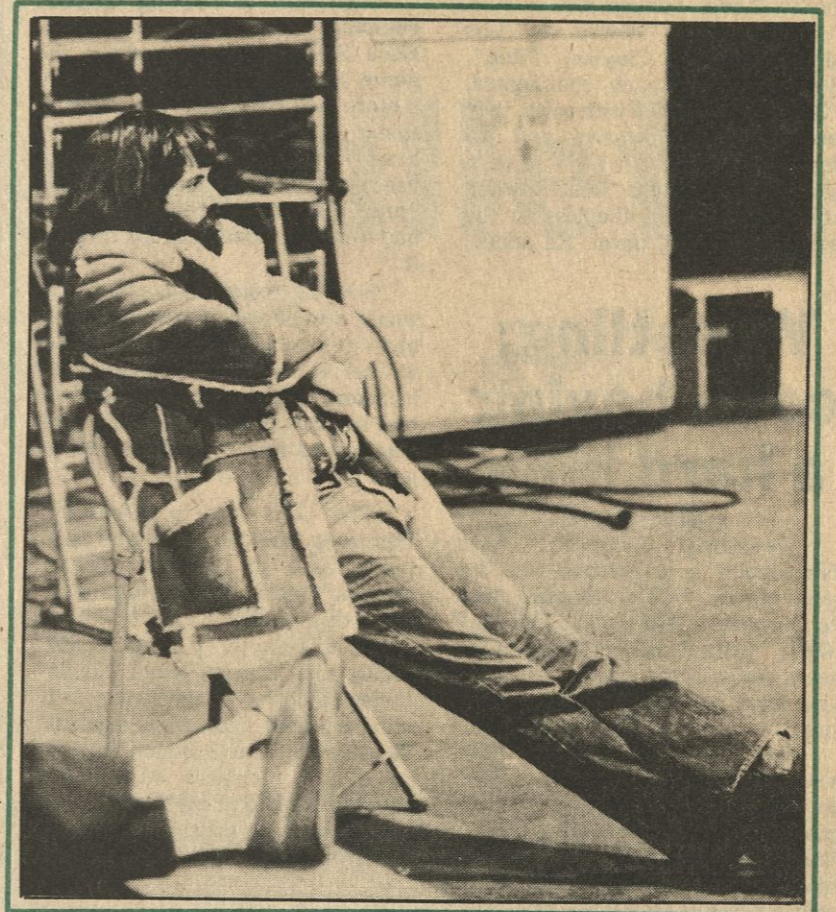
Curtis' favorite places for drama productions include the Ashland Shakespearian Festival, A.C.T. in San Francisco, California Actors Theatre in Los Gatos and the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria. Curtis also attends many college and university productions and as many high school productions as he can.

The energetic Curtis does ask talented high school students to consider Canada's drama department. But Curtis believes "What really brings the high school students is that our department has

developed a fine reputation."

About ex-drama students from Canada Curtis stated, "I'm always running into them some place," referring to professionals such as ex-students Bill Moring and Bill Ontiveros who, up until last year

were with the Ashland Shakespearian Festival, Tom Sieventhal with C.A.T. in Los Gatos and Penny Miller with the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria.



Jim Chalkley

Bob Curtis, English-Drama instructor, concentrates on a skit done by his drama students.

Fall colors give way to winter chill

Fall is in the air, or is it winter? Officially, winter won't start until December 21st and the way

things are looking, a fall season appears to be soon ending.

The fall colors are beginning to

disappear and the trees are being stripped of their leaves.

The winter season is definitely showing through in the gas and electrical bills at Canada.

The heating bill according to John Rhoads, director of Administrative services, has jumped to \$4,000 dollars a month compared to about \$2 thousand a month in the summer season.

The electrical bill is up to \$12 thousand from an approximately \$6 thousand monthly bill in the summer months.

The average temperatures have been ranging anywhere from 65 degrees in the day into the 30's at night.

The styles of clothes are another indication of the approaching winter

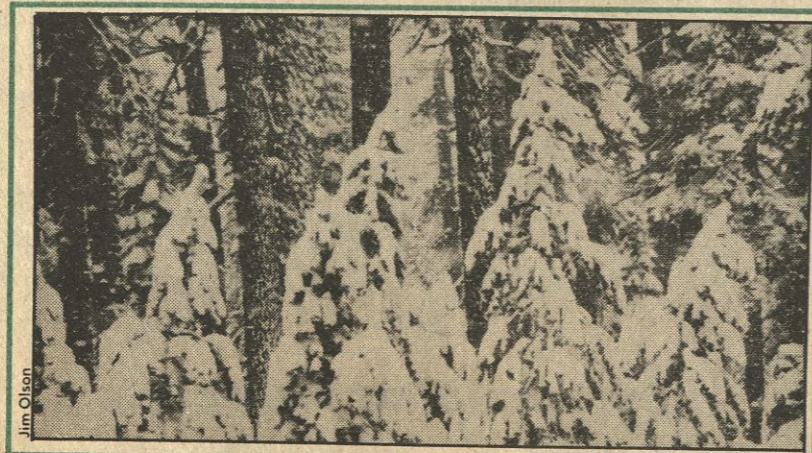
season. Heavy jackets and sweaters are being worn by Canada students.

Some say the chilly, brisk air of Fall gets one prepared for the Christmas spirit. "After all what would Christmas be like in a bikini?"

Perhaps all this is true of the cold air and holiday spirit. If so, Robert Frost sums up the feeling in this poem:

"The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree

Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued."



Jim Olson

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CORRECTIONS TO CALENDAR DATES FOR CONTINUING STUDENT REGISTRATION:

JAN. 8 - JAN. 13 - one full week. We will follow the following units

**Canada
holiday**

- Entertainment -

The Drunkard: a melodrama, directed by Mike Walsh. Dec. 12-16, 8 pm, Flexible Theater, Canada College.

ACT's A Christmas Carol: Saturday Dec. 9, 8:30, Geary Theater.

The Fantastics: Tuesdays through Fridays 8:30, Sundays 3 and 7:30. The Cannery Theater.

The Wakefield Mysteries: Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 16. Hillbarn Theater, 1285 E. Hillsdale Blvd. Foster City.

Hot'L Baltimore: Friday and Saturday Dec. 8 and 9, 8 p.m. University Theater, San Jose State University.

Leon Redborne: Monday Dec.

Oakland Symphony: Harold Farberman conducts Handel's "Messiah". Saturday Dec. 9, 8:30, Sunday Dec. 10, 3 pm. Paramount Theater, Oakland.

Gala '78: an evening of dance, featuring the San Francisco Ballet. Saturday Dec. 16, 8 pm. Herbst Theater, Veterans Bldg. Civic Center.

The Nutcracker: Dec. 15, 21, 8 pm. Dec. 16, 22, 23, 2 and 8 pm, Dec. 17, 2 and 7 pm. Flint Center.

Dick Shawn: Dec. 5-10, 8:30 and 11 pm. The Boarding House.

ART EXHIBIT:

An exhibit of paintings by Marlene Anderson of Menlo Park will con-

229 Canada College instructors is available to aid students selecting classes for the spring semester.

Eight hundred students participated in the evaluation conducted in the spring of 1978 by the Canada Press Club to improve academic 'marriages' between student and instructor.

The evaluation rates the instructors in eleven categories including knowledge of subject, concern for students, quality of information and work load. It also includes student comments.

It is now on sale for \$1 at the Canada College bookstore open Monday thru Thursday 7:30 AM to 7:15 PM and Fridays 7:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

Drawing for music tickets

Twenty-four Canada students will win a ticket to a performance of the San Francisco Symphony through the generosity of the Associated Students of Canada College.

In an attempt to foster appreciation of classical music, student government members voted to award two tickets to each of 12 Wednesday evening performances scheduled during the symphony

Auditions set for one-acts

The first play next semester will be "Two plays of women, an evening of one act plays," directed by Bob Curtis.

The first will be "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling," Curtis described as "A play about youth, age and the toughness of the human spirit."

completed (including Fall, 1978).

Mon. Jan. 8 - 36.6 - 70.0

Tue. Jan. 9 - 24.5 - 36.0

Wed. Jan. 10 - 12.5 - 24.0

Thur. Jan. 11 - .5 - 12.0

Fri. Jan. 12 - 70.5 or more and all students who 'missed' their day

Sat. Jan. 13 - Sat. students and all others Evening only college students may register on the night of their evening class, regardless of unit totals.

New **DAY** students will register by appointment only, as usual, beginning Jan. 22.

New **EVENING ONLY** students will register in alphabetic order as follows (6-9 P.M.):

Mon. Jan. 22 - G - L

Tue. Jan. 23 - M - Q

Wed. Jan. 24 - R - Z

Thursday Jan. 26 - A - F

Mon. & Tues. Jan. 29, 30 - All students who 'missed'

Wed. & Thur. Jan. 31, Feb. 1 - LATE REGISTRATION



BSU

sponsors

disco dance

Grab your boogie shoes and kick out the jams Saturday night, Dec. 9, at the Pre-Holiday Disco Affair sponsored by the Black Students Union.

The Canada cafeteria will be the setting for this dance, scheduled for 8 pm - 1 am. Tickets go for \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. All proceeds go to the BSU Educational Scholarship Fund.

season. Winners will be selected by a drawing prior to each concert.

Transportation to each performance will be available to the winners.

Those wishing to be included in the drawing should leave their names with Dolores Hicks, Special Services Office, Bldg. 5, Rm. 207. Upcoming dates are: Dec. 13, Jan. 10, 24, and 31, Feb. 21, and Mar. 14.

The second one act performance, "Little Prison," is a 1930's farce.

Curtis said of the 16 roles, 12 are for women. Auditions will be the first week of February. Those interested should contact Bob Curtis at 364-1212, ext. 324.



Merry Christmas
from
Vane Staff

bazaar

Need some quick cash? How about some unique gift ideas for Christmas? Or maybe your club needs a plug. If you answered "yes" to any of these, read further.

The Holiday Bazaar could very well be what you need this Christmas season. Now wait a minute. You're probably thinking that Bazaar means a bunch of little old ladies serving punch and ladyfingers. Wrong. Concession tables will be available to sell arts, crafts or any item you might have created. Tables are \$5 for Canada students, \$10 for clubs and \$20 for off-campus organizations.

If interested, contact Chairwoman Flo Rosen at the Student Activities Office or the Special Programs and Services secretary.

Weekend disco dancing for minors

Have you sat at home on Friday and Saturday nights wondering why its been so boring and why didn't someone have a party this weekend? Did you spend last weekend cruising the "EI"? Have you really hated it when someone older told you of how much fun they had at the local disco?

Well, two guys got together and developed an idea to fill the void of your Friday and Saturday nights. Sal Aguirre and Miguel Martinez joined with San Bruno's Skyhouse Restaurant to provide entertainment to people 18 years and older on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Skyhouse Restaurant is easy to find as it is in the Pacific Heights Plaza on the corner of Skyline and Sharp Park Boulevards.

Bookstore Hours

The Bookstore will not be open Saturdays for the rest of the semester beginning Dec. 2 because of reduction in staff.

Saturday hours will resume with the Spring semester beginning February 10th, at which time we expect to have a new manager to replace Karen Filipas, who left to take a job at Chabot College.

11, 8 and 10:30. The Great American Music Hall.

Leon Redbone: Monday Dec. 11, 8 and 10:30. The Great American Music Hall.

Lenny Williams: Sunday and Monday, Dec. 10 and 11, 8 and 11 pm. Old Waldorf.

Melba Moore: Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, 8 and 11 pm. Old Waldorf.

Queen: Saturday Dec. 16, 8 pm. Oakland Coliseum.

Heart - Charlie Daniels Band: Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30. Cow Palace.

Kenny Loggins - Firefall - Jack Tempchin: Monday, Dec. 18, 8 pm. Winterland.

Harvest Fair Crafts Show: Dec. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17. Fridays 12 to 10. Saturdays 10 to 10, Sundays 10 to 8. Brooks Hall.

continue in the foyer of the Main Theater Bldg. at Canada College in Redwood City through Dec. 15. Her works were created in Canada College color and design classes under the instruction of Robert Fries. Recently two of her pieces were accepted in the Menlo Park Art Show, one of them receiving a third place award in acrylics.

LECTURE

Wednesday Dec. 13

Overview of Holistic Health; Millie Leadabrand, RN and Director of Pilot Program for Nerve Acupressure and Holistic Medicine for the University of Calif. Medical Center in San Francisco, 1-3 p.m., room 10, bldg. 2, Canada College, Redwood City. Free.

Last drama performance



Side splitting comedy and tender hearted love scenes are in store next week for viewers of W. H. Smith's "The Drunkard".

The nineteenth century melodrama, directed by Mike Walsh of the drama dept. and assisted by Allen Steen, revolves around the pre-temperance era, and involves an intricate, hilarious plot.

The play features Bill Pickering as the villain; Joanna Forbes as the heroine; Mark Kemp as the drunkard; Jim Coulter as the hero and Anne-Marie Jensen as an aging would-be ingenue.

Production dates are Dec. 12-16, 8 pm. Tickets are \$2.00, \$1.00 w-sbc and may be reserved at the Humanities office.

Colts 'good level of talent' Cagers take one, drop one

Canada's Colt Cagers were defeated in their opening pre-season game Friday by Los Medanos College but retaliated Saturday when they trounced San Francisco State's Junior Varsity 96-55.

The Colt's bowed to Los Medanos 93-79. Clayton, "Bub", Bowling, Colt's Coach, commented, "Our players played with poise, they were very competitive and we demonstrated that we do have a good level of talent." But Bowling attributed part of the loss to the defense breaking down. He added,

"Los Medanos scoring 93 points was entirely too many. We were playing a full court defense when we should have been playing a half court defense."

According to Bowling, Canada completely dominated San Francisco State's J.V. throughout the game. He said, "We were obviously a more talented team. The pleasing things is our players played very hard, with good intensity, and continued to work throughout the game, regardless of the fact that we had a 15 to 20 point lead for most of it."

Bowling concluded, "On the whole we played better Saturday night even though our opponent was weaker. It was our second game, we had some wrinkles ironed out and we had some confidence. I think we'll continue to improve as the season goes on."

The Colts lost to Monterey Peninsula Tuesday, 77-59 and will participate in the four team Canada Classic here Friday and Saturday nights. The opening action is Friday at 7 p.m. with CSM facing the always tough Menlo College followed by the strong, but inexperienced Colts going against Sacramento State's Junior Varsity at 9. The winners will meet Saturday at 9 p.m. in the tourney finals, with the consolation game tip off at 7 p.m.



Adrian Perkins scores a basket for the Colts

Jim Olson

Foreign students Xmas party Fri. nite

"...in an effort to promote international friendship and goodwill," the Community International Service Committee is hosting the 20th annual International Students Christmas Party on Friday, December 8 in the Canada cafeteria

from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Jim Collins, Foreign Student Advisor.

Collins expects about 300 students and community members to attend the event which includes a social hour, light buffet and dancing.

Fifty countries will be represented from the Colleges of San Mateo, Canada, Skyline, Notre Dame and Menlo according to Collins.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for local students. The organization's foreign students will be admitted free. Deadline for reservations is Friday, December 1. For information call Mrs. Porter at 592-7409 or Mrs. Drees at 345-4109.



Jim Olson

Wrestling; colts having a hard time

by Jerry Steach

Wrestling coach Sam Nicolopolos is frustrated—and for good reason. "We've got eight guys to compete in ten weight classes." Why? "We had six wrestlers quit the team early in the season. And now two guys are hurt and one more quit."

The team is now without wrestlers in the 118 lb, 177 lb, and 167 lb. divisions. Nicolopolos has to make do with what he's got. "It's too late, in this stage of the season, to bring anybody in. And we can't very well put a kid in a class where he doesn't belong."

In the aftermath of Burt Grunwald, 177 lb. division quitting the team, Nicolopolos' problems are compounded with the injury of standout Kenny Ellers, 158 lb. division. Ellers got his foot caught between two mats and tore ligaments and broke his tibia bone in a recent match. He's out for the season.

The team will compete Dec. 16 in the San Francisco State Tournament. Nineteen junior colleges from throughout the state will also take part in the tourney. Among them are strong teams from Diablo Valley College, San Jose City College and Chabot. Nicolopolos feels these teams will give them the most trouble. But by now, he's probably getting used to problems.

Applications available for B of A awards

Applications for the Community College Bank of America Awards are now available in the office of Special Programs and Services, bldg. 5, rm. 207.

Awards will be given in Business, Science Engineering, Social Science, Humanities, Technical and Vocational fields.

First place winners in each field can earn \$2,500, second place students \$1,500 and third place winners receive \$1,000. All other finalists earn \$500.

Final Exam Schedule

CLASS	DAY	TIME	EXAM DATE	TIME
CANADA COLLEGE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE				

Check your chances of getting cancer.



LUNG CANCER

- Heavy smoker over age 50.
- Started smoking age 15 or before.
- Have a persistent cough.

BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- Had a breast operation.
- Have a lump or nipple discharge

CERVICAL CANCER

- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

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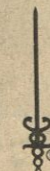
- Have a history of polyps.
- Have blood in your stool.
- Have ulcerative colitis.

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause.
- Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- Began menopause late (after 55).

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer. Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.



American Cancer Society

How To Find Your Final

1. Find the time your class begins.
2. Look for the day or days it meets.
3. Read across to the time and date of your final.

Write exam schedule here

Time Class Meets	Day Of Regular Class Meeting	Time and Day of Final Examination
8 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22
8 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	12:10-2:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19
9 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19
9 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16
10 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17
10 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18
11 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17
11 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	8:10-10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23
12 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.
12 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16
1 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	12:10-2:40 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22
1 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	11:10-1:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18
2 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10-4:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16
2 o'clock	TWThF; TTh; T; Th	12:10-2:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23
3 o'clock	Daily; MTWTh; MTWF; MTThF; MWThF; MWTh; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	11:10-1:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17
All Others (*except Saturday)		8:10-10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24

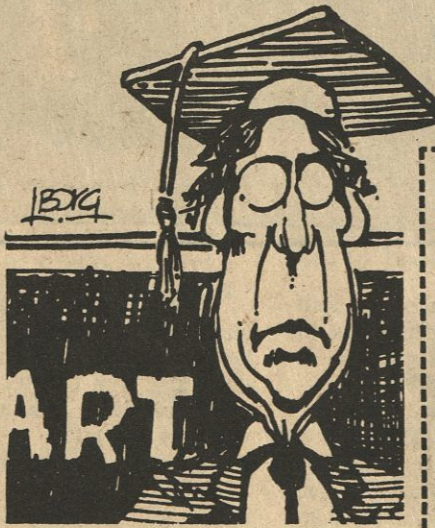
NOTE

*Saturday classes will hold final examinations during the last regularly scheduled class meeting.
 When a course consists of recitation, lecture, and laboratory, the final examination is scheduled according to the lecture.
 When a course meets one hour one day and two hours a second day, or for one and one-half hours two days a week, the final examination is scheduled according to the hour that is common to both days (e.g. T 10 and Th 9-11 or TTh 9:30-11, the examination would be scheduled as listed for TTh 10).
 Examinations will start promptly at the hours indicated. Examinations are held in the same room in which the class regularly meets.
 If there is an unavoidable conflict in your final examination schedule, see your instructor in one of the classes and arrange to take the examination with another group.

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