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Why Not Apply for a Scholarship?

By Joanne Haug

It's easier than you thought to qualify for a scholarship through Cañada College's Scholarship Program. Most anyone with a 3.0 GPA may apply. The deadline is May 1st and the committee meets a couple of weeks to decide who is awarded scholarship funds for the following Spring. Information regarding scholarships with other organizations are posted on the bulletin board outside the Scholarship Office, where deadlines may vary.

Susan Yoshimura, who operates the Scholarship Office says this about the different scholarships: "the amount of money

to be awarded is based on donations and varies from \$50 to \$500 usually. Last year a student from Sweden, Katrina Kuustie, was awarded \$1,500 from the Valley Presbyterian Church Mission Committee. Students can get more than one award per year from different organizations which are available to continuing and transferring Cañada students."

There are scholarships for academic achievement and academic improvement. There are three awards for ASCC representatives demonstrating outstanding scholarship, leadership and financial need. There are awards for women in real estate,

women of Hispanic or Portuguese descent, outstanding Fine Arts student, Ophthalmic Dispensing, re-entry for women, single mother, immigrant student, for musical ability and others.

The criteria for a passing candidate is: at least a 3.0 GPA, personal statement (achievements in the past, involvement with the community, plans for the future), and three convincing recommendations. At least one from an instructor or counselor (preferably good ones). So what are you waiting for, pick up some information from the Scholarship Office located in Building 8, Room 307, and apply.

Fa la la la la ...

Choral Program Thursday

The Cañada College Choirs, under the direction of Carl Sitton, will present their annual WINTERFEST CONCERT for students and staff on Thursday, December 15, at 11 am, in the Main Theater. The public is invited to attend the free holiday program.

The Cañada Choir will be joined by the Women's Chamber Ensemble and the all faculty and staff "Hummanitarians" in a program of seasonal choral music. The audience will be invited to sing-along with the traditional carols.

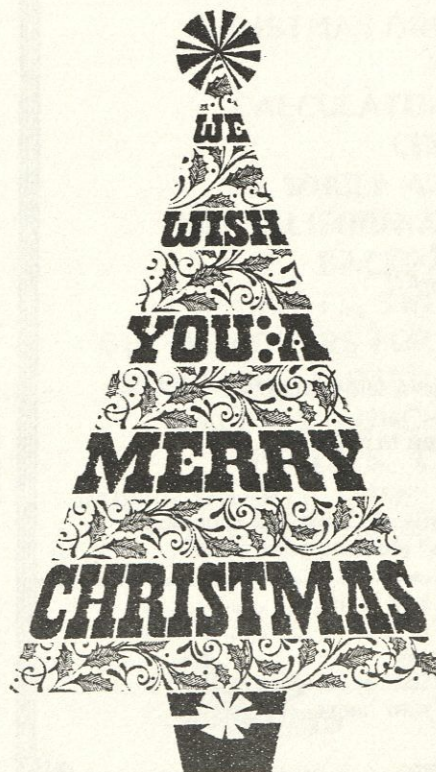
Rosalee Szabo, Cañada College English instructor, will be a featured soloist.

Come and join us for this holiday celebration!

On Friday, December 16, the Cañada dancers will present The Christmas Dance Show in the main theater at 6:45 pm. Admission is \$2 plus a new toy for a child. Tickets are on sale in the dance studio, or in the business office.

The Associated Students of Cañada College (ASCC) will be presenting an entertainment and crafts fair on Wednesday, December 14th and Thursday, December 15th from 9 am to 1 pm. This "Holiday Fair" will be held in the campus cafeteria and is open to all students and their families. There will be a variety of food, entertainers, and craftspeople on hand. There will also be a Santa Claus present for children who

wish to have their picture taken. Students may feel free to bring ornaments to decorate the Christmas tree that will be on display.



No Gifts Yet? Not to Worry

By Shellie Terry

Are you in a bind this Christmas? Is your budget slim? Well, there is hope! Spending some time and being a cautious shopper can make all the difference this Christmas.

First, you should consider your most important gift receivers. Since you're low on cash, keeping your Christmas list short is good idea.

FOR MOM:

Mom loves homemade gifts. If you're talented, craft stores have many ideas and projects. A well stocked store will carry everything from needle point to model trains to put together. (And most importantly, making gifts is far less expensive than buying them.) Also, if she needs new household items, try Cost Plus and Pier 1 Imports for these.

FOR DAD:

For many, this one's the hardest. Well, is he a fisherman? Try K-Mart for some new fishing tackle. Most lures cost \$2 - \$3. Or how about a subscription to *Field & Stream*, *Time* or *Newsweek*? Most magazines have specials during Christmas.

FOR SIBLINGS:

For sisters: Try Contempo Casuals Outlet in Woodside Plaza for clothing. For brothers: Try Ross for good deals on cologne.

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President's Corner**Remember the Christmas Truisms**

It is "bah-humbug!" season again and the anti-Christmas spirit everywhere abounds. It is easy to be cynical about Christmas, given all the complexity that it adds to our December lives (to say nothing of the expense). I don't think I'm too atypical. When it dawns on me (the day after Thanksgiving, usually) that the Christmas season is upon us once again, I mutter a few imprecations and tell myself not to panic, that somehow I'll get through it once again.

However, every year after the gift-getting, the lights and tree installing and all the food and drink ingested in Christmas parties, I eventually slide into the sharing, goodwill-towards-all-men frame of mind that Christmas is supposed to create. It is usually the Christmas music that brings me around. Not the Rudolph and Frosty songs, but the rich Christmas music, of the sort that Carl Sitton's choral group provides, as it will again on Thursday morning, December 15 at 11:00 am in

the Main Theatre (that's a plug, Carl).

By the time the Christmas gift-giving and family gathering roll around, I am in a pretty genuinely mellow mood, which lasts pretty much through New Year's Day, when an over-abundance of snacks and Rose Bowl games smack me back to earth.

If there is a message in any of this, I guess it's that we need to remember the Christmas truisms that make all the flurry worthwhile and think about them earlier rather than later, making the trip more pleasant - particularly for those around us. Christmas is an easy target for cynics, but as Oscar Wilde said, "The cynic knows the market price of every single thing but understands the value of nothing."

And so I wish an uncynical Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the entire Cañada family of faculty, staff, and students.

**-Bob Stiff, President
Cañada College**

'Tis the Season

By Shellie Terry

Picture the scene:

The department store,
The crowds,
The long lines,
But, oh, the perfect gift!
It's too expensive,
But hell, it's Christmas.

Then stop and think:

"'Tis the season to be jolly"
(then why are we so stressed?)
"I'd better watch out
"I'd better not cry
"I'd better get toys!"
(should we teach our children selfishness?)

Or should we consider this:

"What does Christmas mean to me?"
Is it family
Is it religion
Or is it the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping;
The giving and getting that obsesses your mind?

I say:

Buying gifts for those you love is fine,
Wanting to show you care is fine,
But, once this holiday season,
Remind yourself what Christmas means to you
Not in your wallet, but in your heart.

**IF Santa's Real,
He's Gonna Sue!**

By Shannon Walker

Did you notice, that around the second week of October, before Halloween, Veteran's Day, and even Thanksgiving, there were Christmas decorations up in all the stores? Now, tell me if I'm wrong, but doesn't that seem just a teensy bit early? When I went looking for a Halloween costume and there was more tinsel, wrapping paper, ornaments, cards, and mistletoe than there were costumes, I began to wonder if Christmas is really a religious holiday, or a celebration-of-the-almighty-dollar-and-how-many-they-can-dupe-us-out-of-nightmare.

Of course, I still celebrate Christmas in the traditional American way - you get me something and I'll get you something of less or equal value. And of course I love opening up my presents on Christmas morning and then calling up my friends to brag about what I got that they didn't get (except for the gifts I plan on returning - but it's the thought, not the gift that counts, right? Or is that the other way around?). Just try asking a child what Christmas is all about. The standard response is, "Presents!" Every child I asked knew who Santa Claus was, but only a few knew why Christmas is really celebrated.

If Santa were real, he'd probably spend 90% of his time in court suing all the companies who use his picture on their products and advertisements. Come to think of it, many candy companies might not want to use Santa's picture on their products if he were alive today because he'd probably be on a health-kick and lose 80 pounds or so with the Jane Fonda Workout tape the elves gave him for Christmas.

However, then everyone would go crazy for the Santa Claus Diet (available in paperback or on VHS and Beta). But after losing all that weight, he'd have to lay off some of the reindeer, and then the Reindeer Union would get angry and they'd picket Christmas. Everything would be ruined.

I think next year I'll just celebrate Groundhog Day.

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A Merry, Happy Holiday to You

Cañada is a small but unique college, which draws students from all age, economic, and social groups, from all over the Peninsula. It also draws students from various other California towns as well as from abroad. In other words, the college is a mixing pot similar to the population that makes up the United States of America.

It is this diversification that makes the college unique and exciting. This size and diversity provides the students and the faculty the chance to work closely together. The faculty welcomes this opportunity and is anxious to guide and assist the students in their studies inside as well as outside the classroom. It is common for students to face all kinds of difficulties, and at no time should they hesitate to seek counsel and help from teachers or counselors.

After meeting with their students for many months and working closely together, the faculty feels that a strong bond exists between them and the student body.

It is therefore during this joyous holiday season that the faculty, as a whole, wants to extend to all of their students their most heartfelt wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

**Lew Miller, President
Academic Senate**

Film Review

'Scrooged' a Remake That Gets Thumbs Up

By Orhan Kilki

All hail Bill Murray. The once not-ready-for-prime-time-player is back on the silver screen again. This time he's back as a "bah-humbug" network president. This high-tech, high-budget remake of the 'ole Dickens classic has a clever twist with excellent camera work. Plot-wise it's pretty standard fare. Of course Murray does a first rate job; with all the super close-ups of his face it's hard to miss him.

Special note goes to Buster Poindexter and his make-up man; I think it was make-up. The show is stuffed with some well-known if not well-liked actors. The PG-13 rating shouldn't deter Mom and Dad from taking the kids as long as they don't make noise. If you're looking for a Christmas movie, I recommend this over *Ernest Saves Christmas*. It's showing on the big screen at the Hyatt in Burlingame. Overall rating: You can get up and go to the bathroom once.

What to Do, What to Do ...

By Bob Calhoun

Christmas vacation will be upon the students of Cañada soon. This means two weeks free of classes, but what will Cañada students be doing amidst the absence of classes? "I have no idea. I'll probably be bored off my ass," said Cañada student Isamu Sato when asked what he would be doing during the winter break. The number of similar answers is great but understandable. Student Chris Ienni stated, "Not bloody much of anything at all." It seems that a good portion of Cañada's student populace will spend half of their vacation sleeping and the other half bleary eyed in front of a television set eating cracker jacks, the only excitement being the discovery of the prize in every box.

An even more distressful answer than "I have no idea" is "working overtime to pay off the bills." This was answered by Sheri Henderson. It seems that many of the students who have something to occupy their time during the vacation are the ones who are working. Other students are spending their time catching up on studying in preparation for upcoming finals. This leads one to ask if it is better to be spending one's vacation on the job or sitting around and doing nothing.

Some students are fortunate enough to actually do some traveling this vacation. Those that will only be traveling for a portion of their vacation, and will probably be spending the homebound part of the break sitting around or working.

Some students when questioned went so far as to give answers venting violent fantasies that show an utter disdain for the holiday season. John Krantz, a patron of the cafeteria, said, "I'll probably go on a murdering spree. I'll go to a shopping mall and knife Santa and take out an uzi and

gun down all the capitalist slime bags." One can safely assume this response was given in jest.

All students enjoy not having the burden of going to school and being able to sleep in, but students seem to be confused and indecisive about the upcoming holiday. What happens when you wake up from the extended slumber? For some there will be something to wake up for, but for many, waking up will only start an all-to-often fruitless search for the all-important "something to do." This means a good many students have an odd sort of love-hate relationship with their vacation time, but it can be granted that students love their vacation a lot more than they hate it.



SHOPPING From page 1

FOR SWEETHEARTS:

Why not borrow someone's camera, take a good picture of yourself, enlarge it and frame it! You can get a brass frame at Cost Plus for about \$7.

Girls: Why not buy a new lace teddy for your guy? Mervyn's has a good selection and fair prices.

FOR FRIENDS AND OTHERS:

Try looking for those booths you sometimes see in front of Thrifty's and Long's. The one's where people try to sell their paintings, dolls, or jewelry. You can get a pair of crystal earrings for \$7 that would cost you \$20 at a crystal shop. Or, why not make that great fudge or cookie recipe, and package them in Christmas tins? These tins usually cost \$1 - \$2. For children: Target has great buys on clothing and toys.

A great place to go shopping, no matter who it's for, is flea markets. Don't let the term "flea market" scare you, the majority of the items they sell are new, and the prices are great. The San Jose Flea Market carries everything from clothing and lamps to carpenter's tools and house plants. The flea market will probably have some of the best prices you can find.

If you're still worried about your shopping, remember a little patience will take you a long way. Or, if you're really helpless, take along a penny-pinching friend to influence you. And also keep in mind that old saying: "It's the thought that counts!"

Spring Registration

Registration for Cañada's Spring Semester is now taking place. The Spring Semester begins February 1.

Mail-in registration for all students will continue through January 13, 1989. Phone-in registration runs from December 1 to December 22, and again from January 3 through January 13, 1989. Walk-in registration also takes place from now until January 13. The Admissions Office will be open for walk-in registration Mondays through Thursdays 8 am to 9 pm, and Fridays from 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Registration forms will not be processed while you wait. They will be returned to you via mail.

Both day and evening classes will be offered and cost is only \$5 per unit. A full schedule of classes may be obtained free by calling the Cañada College Administration Office at 364-1212.

Racial Prejudice Not Absent at Cañada

By Allison Kalhammer

Within the past two years, some 165 colleges across the nation have had to deal with various types of racially abusive incidents, according to the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. Cañada College is one of the luckier schools. To date, there has been no ethnic-related violence on our campus. But don't be fooled. The fact that Cañada's walls are not defaced with spray-painted racial graffiti is no guarantee that racial prejudice is absent here.

A recent survey of ethnic bias conducted on this campus involved 25 interviews with students of various races. The survey revealed that a surprisingly high percentage of these students have substantial amounts of resentment, and even hatred, against certain nationalities and races.

Some students expressed shockingly negative bias. For example, one 21 year-old psychology major expressed a strong resentment of Middle-Easterners: "They bother me. I hate curry, and I hate the way they look; Sand-Niggers. I don't hate them all, but some really annoy me. They talk

gibberish and buy up everything, like gas stations." Another white student, a journalism major, also declared his strong dislikes. Why? "Because they're unfriendly and surly. They don't even try to integrate."

Another white student, a music major, explained that it's not so much the race, but the attitude of the Middle-Easterners that he resents. "It's like if your car breaks down and you go to the gas station for help, they won't help you unless you throw down some money. It didn't used to be like that. The majority of Middle-Eastern people that I have encountered act that way."

Cañada's cafeteria, which serves as its major social arena, is a good place to find assorted ethnic groups. Thus, one question asked of the interviewees, was how they felt about seeing so many ethnic groups hanging out in their cliques. Did they feel comfortable? Or did they feel drawn away from the cafeteria? One student stated, "It draws me away. There are too many of 'em in there. Too many of 'em congregate down there." Another reaction was, "I am drawn away, because they all look like closed

groups. They don't look very sociable."

There were, however, some positive responses in the survey. A Guatemalan student, majoring in Liberal Arts, was impressed with Cañada's ethnic diversity. "I think it's great to have minorities on campus. It creates more of a melting pot." And a black Early-Childhood Development major enjoyed the different groups of people in the cafeteria. "It makes me feel comfortable. You can sit with whoever you want to be with." A black Business major also felt at ease with the minorities on campus. "It's cool with me. It's good to have minorities together."

Prejudice is alive on Cañada's campus. It seems unfortunate that a college that has made such an effort to create a special program for minorities, such as the English Institute, should have students who could, in effect, be reflecting the exact opposite attitude that the college is striving to create. With a student body of 7600 students, of which 26% are minorities (approximately 1976 minority students), it is clear that the inter-racial/ethnic relations are far from optimal.

Mixed Reviews For New Campus Publication

By Kellee Hartman

If you have been anything but sound asleep for the last few weeks you have most likely either heard about or even seen a copy of a new publication circulating around the campus called the *Colt Revolver*.

It seems as though only 200 or so copies of this two page leaflet were printed, making this priceless piece of literature hard to get ahold of. Seriously...haven't you seen the flyers posted all over the peninsula offering finder's fees to anyone who can supply one of these? These things are hotter than Tony Orlando concert tickets.

When asked, many students thought this "alternative" news source was hysterical and wanted to know when the next issue would be off the presses. Even Shellie Terry, Editor of the *Long Valley Gazette*, approved. She appreciated the humor, but objected to the *Gazette* being referred to as "Communist run." More than a few students were not as enthusiastic about the *Revolver*, however. Herb Brandt, a Biological Science major, said, "I don't believe a group of such mindless belligerents should be allowed to live. With George Bush as President, maybe we can enforce capital punishment right here and now." When Mike Cuneo was asked if he would read the *Revolver*, his reply was short and sweet. "I'd rather be thrown onto a bed of razor blades, then doused in rubbing alcohol."

In addition to its satirical style, the

Colt Revolver does offer some real news. In one article titled "Did You Know", we are told that the average GPA at Cañada is above 3.0. We are also told that seven days without waves makes one weak. Uhhm...okay. An article titled "Cafeteria from Hell" is amusing and one we can relate to. The one called "A Bitter World..." isn't. Sorry guy...it wouldn't matter how thick your wallet was, Mike Urban would still be bigger than you. By the way, what

"These guys are good-humored to say the least ..."

is the point of the story? Who are you anyway?

According to someone who writes for the *Revolver*, anyone who voted for George Bush is a "misguided, muddled, myopic, irresponsible, reckless, stupid, greedy pig." How about some unbiased political journalism containing fewer than five insults? Or don't you want to have to print more than 200 papers? None of the articles in the *Revolver* are attributed to any writers. Perhaps some of them wish to work professionally one day...or maybe they are afraid of being caught in a dark alley with a group of Republicans and only their smart mouths to defend themselves.

Perhaps the most valuable piece of writing in the first issue of the *Colt Revolver* are lyrics by Bob Weir and John Barlow. One entire side of four is taken up by the words to a song titled *Throwin' Stones*:

"Heartless powers try to tell us what to think

If the spirits sleeping, then the flesh is ink.

History's page, it is thusly carved in stone

The future's here, we are it, we are our own."

If you happen to see a copy of the next issue of the *Revolver*, take a look at the letters to the Editor. One reader calls it the "Colt Enquirer" (quite a compliment, actually, since the National Enquirer has the largest circulation of any other weekly). He calls the writers "maladjusted psychopaths" who give the First Amendment a bad name. In response to this the *Revolver's* Editor offers the reader a job on the staff. These guys are good-humored to say the least. Timothy Leary, Ph.D., writes "you help shock the collective consciousness into wakefulness before it's too late."

We at the *Long Valley Gazette* welcome the *Colt Revolver*, and hope it stays in print. Actually, we're just jealous. We would rather be writing for you, but we don't want to be skinned alive by our Editor and sold as car seat covers.

Christmas No Time To Be Depressed

By Joanne Haug

Feeling fragile during the Christmas season? You feel like putting a sign on your back that says **HANDLE WITH CARE**. You're not alone. For one thing you ate too much at Thanksgiving, and your favorite jeans are tighter than usual. You and your main squeeze have broken up, and the thought of spending Christmas with no one (besides your family) makes your stomach turn.

Car payments, insurance payments, loan payments, rent, a large family to buy for and finals right around the corner. What's a person to do? Stress does funny things to some people. Signs of a stressed out person; crying over stupid things, always in a hurry, sleeplessness, reactions are strange, eating everything in sight or pushing food away, and might be heard saying, "I was here first!" or "Out of my way."

Taking vitamins (stress formula) might help a little, but I doubt it. Depression sets in when you realize that you must face those relatives which you find it easier not to deal with at all. The perfect sister-in-



law who keeps an immaculate household, the kind where you feel uncomfortable touching anything. Upon arrival checking the furniture for dust. Maybe it's a grandparent who tells you everything they ate that day and just how many pills they have been taking, and their quickly deteriorating health. Christmas is no time to be depressed; it should be a positive experience where families get together to give and receive gifts, and it should be fun.

The Methodist Church in Los Altos gives workshops on the Christmas experience, the different aspects of it. How to deal with the stress of relatives visiting, entertaining over the holiday season, and coping with family problems.

If you don't have time for church, exercise does release excess tension and can be psychologically uplifting. Exercise helps reinforce the view that life is good and that we can accomplish what we set our minds to.

Taking someone to the movies this Christmas to see *Scrooged* with Bill Murray will put anyone in the mood for the Christmas season.

Holiday Shopping: It's Madness!

By Joanne Haug

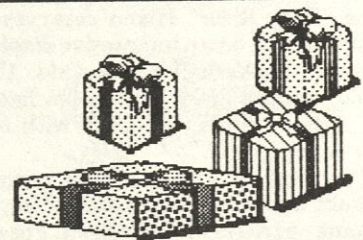
You arrive at the mall where you drive around searching for a parking space. A half hour later you emerge from your car and make your way into the shopping center which is filled with possessed shoppers trying to find that list of gifts. You have to give credit to the atmosphere which has been created especially for you. The music filling your ears is nice. The Santa Claus is strategically located where you cannot miss him. You must fight your way through the masses of people to reach your final destination. Minutes after entering the store you are mauled by sales people who have visions of commissions dancing in their heads. Tell me where to find the

long underwear and leave me alone! Oh, when shopping in San Francisco, don't forget to save \$10 for parking. I did.

A big hurdle to jump while shopping is how to shop without thinking of yourself. How many times did you buy a brother or sister something that would fit yourself as well? It is difficult to stay away from your favorite department, it is calling your name. The shoppers are the other dilemma. Sometimes the waiting kills ya! You spend all day long weeding through everything in the store and end up getting so flustered waiting in that line, that you throw up your hands and leave the stuff sitting on the counter (if you've gotten that

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CHRISTMAS
IS ALMOST HERE
& THE BOOKSTORE
IS READY FOR IT!!!



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PENCILS, CHARACTER KEY CHAINS

ROGER RABBIT, OPUS, GARFIELD, THE FAMOUS MOUSE
FAMILY, POPEYE, WIMPY, & OLIVE OIL

CHECK US OUT! WE ARE MORE THAN A
BOOKSTORE...





Bleacher Features With Big Urb

By Mike Urban

OK, now that everyone is going to class and studying harder, it's time to have some fun. Ladies and gentlemen (ballplayers too) welcome to Big Urb's Winter Awards, recognizing the accomplishments of Cañada's hard-working athletic troops. Drum roll please:

Best Individual Effort, single game.

Anybody who saw the Colts' nail bitter against CCSF will agree in earnest that Reggie "Easy Riser" Mixon deserves this one. Mixon put on an impressive display of all-around basketball - 24 points, 17 rebounds, and he drew 4 offensive fouls to boot. What's more, he did it with style. Major college style.

Best Recovery from Embarrassment.

No doubt about it, there's something special going on in Gary Mota's head. For some reason, he does his best hitting right after being dropped in the dirt, either by an inside fastball or his own enormous but pathetic hacks. Against Stanford, Dirty Gary bounced off the ground to smoke a hanging curve about 450 feet. Talk about composure.

Best Example of a Student/Athlete.

Get this. In order to be eligible this spring, Colt shortstop Eddy Lopez is battling a 27 unit schedule (!), daily baseball practice, and until recently, a part-time job. Despite a shaky start, it seems Eddy now has things under control and will be in the line-up opening day. Keep it up, Toast.

Most Likely to be an Olympic Boxer.

Basketballers Darrell White, Marcus Rodriguez, and Mixon have all shown equal promise in the art of fisticuffs; but Marcus would be disqualified for head-butting. Colt outfielder Tim Frith and pitcher Mike Smullins have potential as well, but only if beer is served before the bouts.

Best New Dance. Hands down. This one goes to my buddy "The Juice" for his version of the "Guacamole Shuffle." If you ever get a chance, try to get to a basketball party. Word has it Easy E is planning an encore performance.

Worst Media Coverage of a Major Sport. More of an admission than an award, this one goes to me for shutting out the Colt Golf and Tennis teams for an entire semester. Hey, I'm still learning! Sorry, guys. We'll get you in the next issue for sure.

Special J.B. Carroll Award, for oratorical expertise. Dave Benton, a guard on the hoop team, very rarely utters a word, but when he does, it's either hilarious or too

By Mike Urban

The Colt baseball team was given a taste of the big time recently, and although imperfect, they responded in big time fashion.

First the Colts traveled to sunny Southern California for a three game series against Cal-State Northridge, a 4 year/ Division II University. The players made the 7 hour drive Friday afternoon and after spending that night enjoying "life on the road" with various Northridge players, they arrived at the field on Saturday lacking the concentration and discipline exhibited throughout the fall season.

The pitching was uncharacteristically bad, with walks playing a major role. Colt pitchers are well-schooled on the importance of throwing strikes, however, each new pitcher brought in lacked their normal command of the strike zone. It was obvious that the unfamiliar surroundings and playing conditions were distracting to all, because the usually tight Colt defense was handling the ball like it was a hand grenade. Infield errors piled up, and despite home runs by brothers Domingo and Gary Mota, the powerful offense sputtered just enough to make it a losing day for the Colts.

Whether Saturday's team was a bunch

of impersonators or not, the real Colts certainly showed up ready to play Sunday. After Coach Garcia's pre-game "sermon" on playing catch, the Colts went out and played like champs. The pitching staff was back to normal, tossing shut-out ball in 9 of the 11 innings played. The defense responded with virtually flawless execution and the offense, despite the temporary loss of Gary Mota to a foot injury, once again put up enough runs for the victory.

It was this 360 degree turn around that pleased Garcia enough to label the trip "productive." Players stayed out of trouble off the field and everybody had fun, which is what Colt baseball is all about.

The learning experience provided by the trip south has without question brought the Colts' play to an even higher level. Since returning, their play has been noticeably inspired. In the final five games of the Fall schedule, they were a perfect 5-0, bringing their final record up to 30-6-1.

Perhaps the most important day for these Colts came on Saturday, Nov. 19, when perennial state power Fresno City came to Cañada for a double-header in

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deep to immediately understand. Special mention also goes to Les "Quality" Webster from M-A. Not quite as introspective as Benton, Web still reserves comments for special occasions.

The "Sybil" Award, for psychological deficiencies. This one's a toss-up between Colt catcher Mike Moreland and outfielder Chuckie "Psycho" Cunningham. Moreland's personalities are more complex, but Psycho's changes are more drastic. Just give him a brew and step back.

Finally, The Colt Award for Excellence, given to our trainer, Bob Carlson.

Bob is a top-notch trainer, baby-sitter, and boxing referee. He has been a much-needed shot in the arm for those coaches and players who courageously dealt with the effective but excruciatingly overbearing Jo "My heart yearns for Coach Barbour" Silken last year. Silken is now haunting Pete Pontaq at Skyline. Thanks and congratulations, Bob.

So there you have it, the drums are done. And by the way, if you haven't made it to any Colt hoop games, get outta town, man! I'm printing the schedule here so you've got no excuse. Get out there. Word.

THE COLTS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs	Dec. 8	San Jose Tournament	San Jose	TBA
Fri.	Dec. 9	San Jose Tournament	San Jose	TBA
Sat.	Dec. 10	San Jose Tournament	San Jose	TBA
Wed.	Dec. 14	Foothill College	Redwood City	7:30 pm
Fri.	Dec. 16	Gavilan College	Gilroy	7:30 pm
Tues.	Dec. 20	Los Medanos	Redwood City	7:30 pm
Thurs.	Dec. 22	Cabrillo College	Redwood City	7:30 pm
Tues.	Dec. 27	Chabot Tournament	Hayward	TBA
Wed.	Dec. 28	Chabot Tournament	Hayward	TBA
Thurs.	Dec. 29	Chabot Tournament	Hayward	TBA
Wed.	Jan. 4	Ohlone College	Irvinton	TBA
Fri.	Jan. 6	De Anza College	Cupertino	7:30 pm
Wed.	Jan. 11	Hartnell College	Redwood City	7:30 pm

Basketball Team Is 'Very Talented'

By Mike Urban

"Let's just say I'm glad the opener is over."

This was head basketball coach Al Klein's sole comment after his Colts dismantled the U.C. Berkeley Club team 81-60 in the opening round of the Cañada Classic. Despite the lopsided score, Klein was right: the game was certainly not much to talk about. The Colts led throughout while playing the majority of the roster, but it was quite clear that this team has much better days ahead. First game jitters were evident from the outset, resulting in sometimes sloppy, sometimes brilliant ball.

Guard Kyle Kerlegan scored a game-high 18 points and center Scott McDonald chipped in 13 points and 10 rebounds, as the Colts methodically did away with the Scrub Club. Not a pretty game, but a win, nonetheless, enabling the Colts to advance to the Classic's Championship game against the 16th rated team in the state, San Jose CC.

The unranked Colts made a mockery of the highly-touted Jaguars, running and pressing the freshmen-dominated team into the ground with a 96-76 romp. It was a completely different team of Colts out there; execution was superb, and the defense hounded the Jags in to turnovers all night. It was truly an exciting game to see, and the capacity crowd at The House had to be pleased as the Colts extended their string of home victories to 19 straight.

Once again, Kerlegan led the way for the Colts, tossing in 22 with an assortment of silky smooth jumpers, many from beyond 3-point range. The Tongan Train, Fine Lauese, grabbed his share of the championship glory as well, powering his way to 21 points. His electrifying dunk over the top of two Jag defenders in the first half seemed to spark the Colts' intensity, and just for good measure he added a pair of dunks in the second half to keep everyone entertained.

Lauese was particularly excited after the game, saying, "This game, we played together. Nobody got selfish. We went out and did work."

The game also featured the emergence of a star. Forward Reggie Mixon came off the bench to score 19 flamboyant points, seemingly defying the laws of gravity a la Michael Jordan with his hanging, leaning one-handers. Keep your eyes on Mixon, folks; he's deep.

After the game, Athletic Director Bub Bowling hosted the awards ceremony, naming Colts Kerlegan, Lauese, and Mixon to the All-Tourney Team.

With a championship under their belts and confidence in their step, the Colts then hosted the 5th ranked team, San Francisco CC. It was an all out war from start to finish, but the absence of McDonald due to a bulging disc in his back hurt the Colts on

the boards, and the CCSF squad eeked out an 80-79 victory, ending the home game winning streak.

The Colts were led by, you guessed it, Kerlegan's 25 points, but it was the outstanding play of Reggie Mixon that had observers wondering where this guy has been. Mixon was dominant, scoring 24 points and tearing down 17 rebounds. His fired up play did much to keep the Colts close, but his desperation 3-pointer at the



buzzer fell short and the Colts' record went to 2-1.

Despite the loss, the team was upbeat afterwards. Forward Rob Menzies said it best, exclaiming, "I'm stoked. We almost beat the #5 team in the state!"

Indeed, if the two teams should meet again, a healthy McDonald just may be the difference. If nothing else, the Colts gained some much-deserved respect.

Next up for the Colts was a rematch of the classic's championship game, as the SJCC Jags came back looking for revenge. Sorry, guys, these Colts are flat out better right now, and they proved it with a 69-67 triumph.

This was not a game for you heart patients, though. Gone was the crisp passing and diligent execution, as both teams struggled to find some sort of rhythm. The lead see-sawed through the first half, resulting in a deadlock at halftime, but in the second half the Colts picked it up a bit and bolted to a 67-57 led with just over two minutes remaining. Fairly comfortable lead, right? Wrong.

The only sophomore on the Jag squad literally took over, pumping in three straight 3-pointers and a free throw to lock the score with 11 seconds remaining. After a time-out by each team, the Colts went to their money man, Kerlegan, who was fouled in the act of shooting and buried both of his charity tosses for points 18, 19, and the win. Also helping out were McDonald (15 points), Mixon (13), and Lauese (10).

Rarely does a Klein-coached team break down in the clutch like that, and to say he was displeased with the outcome is a major understatement. Judging from the loud (very loud) noises coming from the team room after the game, you can rest assured this was not a night to celebrate.

So what went wrong? Lauese had an idea:

"We went back to being selfish," he said, "and when we got the ten point lead, everybody got laid back, like we had already won."

Reserve guard Les Webster, who has made important shot after important shot so far for the colts, is a returner from last year's squad and has a theory of his own.

"I'd say this team is more talented than last year's, but last year we were a family," he waxed, "and that's what made us so good. Right now we have too many egos. Heck, I'm not good enough to have an ego," he continued, "none of us are, otherwise we'd be at a big time school. Hopefully we'll come together. In fact, know we will."

The bottom line, however, is they won the game, and nothing can change it. This is a very talented team and they should have little trouble defending the Coast Conference championship. Yet they have a long way to go, and it's early in the season. This team is winning big and they aren't even playing to their full potential yet. Kind of scary, isn't it?

UPDATE!

Over the weekend, the Colts traveled to Yuba City for a two-day tournament and once again came out on top. After winning the opener by 7 over American River College, the Colts cruised by Monterey Peninsula, another Coast Conference team, for the championship. Scott McDonald was named the tournament's MVP and Reggie Mixon was named to the All-Tourney Team. The Colts' record is now 5-1 and climbing into December.

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front of numerous major college and pro scouts. The Fresno team boasts Kevin Gross, one of the top JC pitchers in the state, and in the first game it looked as though somebody finally halted the powerful Colt offense, which assistant coach Chris Spano refers to as, "the most talented group I've ever been around."

However, after registering six strikeouts in the first three innings, the Fresno phenom faltered, loading the bags up for clean-up hitter Tony Gomes. After drawing a 1-0 count, Gomes sent a fastball deep over the left-center field wall for his dramatic first dinger of the year, the Colts' second grand slam in as many weeks (Tim Frith vs. CSM on Tuesday), and a 4-0 lead.

After going on to win the first game 6-4, the offensive explosion continued, resulting in a nasty 11-1 victory in game two. Coach Garcia was high on praise for his colts after the big day, calling it, "The best baseball we've played all year."

It is certainly no coincidence when a team seeking steady improvement puts forth their best effort on the final day of the season, and much of the credit must go to Cañada's hard-working coaching staff. Their preparation and commitment have been outstanding, as they have molded this sophomore-dominated club into a "family" of winners.

Although the games are over for now, the Colts will continue to workout through the winter, fine-tuning their bodies and minds in preparation for the official start of the 1989 Cañada College Baseball season on Feb. 4 (vs. San Jose City College). Despite a few academic question marks, Garcia is looking forward to having his entire fall roster back as the Colts battle the defending Golden Gate Conference champs. Times and locations will be available upon request at the P.E. offices.



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Some shop little by little and cannot tolerate the madness for more than a couple of hours at a time. Then there are the people who wait until December 22 to shop. Only those with nerves of steel can withstand last minute shopping. However you do it, it has to be done, so make the best of it.

Finding the Skiing Bargains

By Orhan Kilki

Snow is here and the time is right. Winter has finally arrived and that means at least four months of decent skiing. Along with the early rains this year came snowfall for the Sierra Nevada. So the snow's here, but you can't afford to ski? Worry no more. The Lake Tahoe area features many cheap sleeping quarters. Bargains like these are hard to beat.

-Star Hotel, Truckee: The Star is a 15-bed hotel that is run by the American Youth Hostel. Dorm rooms cost \$10 per night for AYH members and \$13 per night for non-members. Bring your own sleeping bag and a clean sheet. The hostel provides pillows, pillow cases, and will rent you that sheet. The Star is located at the intersection of West River Drive and Highway 267. Reservations are necessary so call (916) 587-3007.

-Ski-Inn Lodge, Norden: Across from Sugarbowl Ski Resort on old Highway 50, this lodge is known for its good food and warm atmosphere.

The lodge is equipped with two 50-bed dorms, nine private rooms, and a kitchen.

The Ski-Inn runs \$12 per night and \$15 on the weekends.

An all-you-can-eat dinner and breakfast cost an extra \$16 a day. Make reservations two weeks in advance. Call (916) 426-3079.

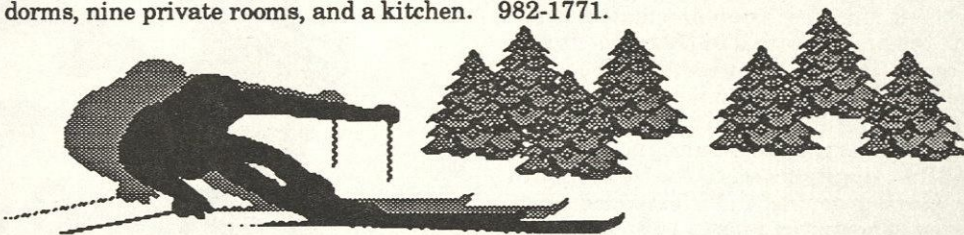
-Claire Tappaan Lodge: A 125-bed lodge at Donner Summit offers skiers two-, five-, or 12-bunk rooms; the lodge has a hot tub, library, and ski rentals as well as ski instruction.

A night's stay runs \$26.50 for Sierra Club members and \$22.50 on weekdays. Non-members add an additional \$3.

The price includes a filling breakfast, a sack lunch, and an all-you-can-cram dinner. Everyone must perform a daily chore like dishes or sweeping. The lodge located on Highway 40. Call to make reservations at (916) 426-3632.

For more info on the Tahoe scene call the Lake Tahoe Visitor's Bureau at (916) 544-5050.

Also for 24 hour ski conditions in the Sierras, Canada, and the Rockies call (415) 982-1771.



WHOOPS!

Listed below are changes in beginning and ending dates that should be made to the Spring 1989 schedule:

CLASS	DAY	TIME	CHANGE TO:
ANTH 360 LA	T	6:30 - 9:55	2/07 - 5/16
BUS.103 LA	M	6:30 - 9:55	2/06 - 5/22
BUS. 430 LB	TTH	5:45 - 7:00	2/02 - 4/06
BUS. 431 AA	MWF	10:10 - 11:00	4/07 - 5/26
BUS. 431 AB	TH	12:10 - 3:00	3/30 - 5/18
BUS. 431 LA	MW	5:45 - 7:00	4/10 - 6/05
BUS. 431 LB	TTH	5:45 - 7:00	4/11 - 5/30
BUS. 881 AB	MWF	12:10 - 1:00	4/12 - 5/31
BUS. 881 AD	MWF	11:10 - 12:00	4/12 - 5/31
BUS. 881 WE	S	9:00 - 5:00	4/01 - 4/01
ECE. 880 LF	S	9:00 - 5:00	5/13 - 5/20
INTD 322 AA	T	3:10 - 6:00	5/09 - 6/13
LEGL 254 LA	TH	7:00 - 10:00	2/02 - 6/08
LEGL 258 LA	TH	6:30 - 9:55	2/02 - 5/18
PSYC 201 AA	TTH	9:45 - 11:00	2/02 - 6/01

Courses left out of Spring 1989 schedule:

CLASS	NAME	DAY	TIME	BLDG	INSTR.
H.E.C 310 LX	NUTRITION	W	6:30 - 9:30	17 - 203	McGill
INTD 148 LA	COLORS for INTERIORS	T	7:00 - 10:00	13 - 017	Goodrich
INTD 271 AA	BATH DESIGN	F	3:10 - 6:00	13 - 011	Macey
PSYC 278 AA	PSYCH. EXP. OF LA RAZA	TTH	9:45 - 11:00	17 - 107	Rodriguez