

The
Long
Valley

Gazette

Cañada College • Redwood City, California

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AIDS Victims Discussed Phone Registration
Available Here
Beginning Dec. 2nd

A community college policy for the admission of AIDS victims was discussed at a recent seminar of the Health Services Association in Fresno, California. In attendance was Canada's Health Services coordinator, Nancy Sanden. The recommendation of the Health Services Association of California Community Colleges (HSACC) is that institutions such as community colleges maintain standards of disease control that protect the college community, but *not* restrict the educational pursuits of AIDS patients, AIDS related conditions (ARCS) or HTLV III antibody positive individuals.

There is much fear and confusion regarding AIDS though the evidence from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, among others, is that there is no evidence that AIDS, or ARCS or HTLV III antibody positive status is spread by social contact. The HTLV III virus found to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is extremely fragile and does not survive on environmental surfaces, personal articles and eating utensils.

With other communicable diseases in the CDC manual the guidelines for precautions are in accordance with how the disease is spread. In California 96% of the cases were contracted through sexual contact and 4% through blood-transfusions, pregnancy (mother to child) and needle sharing among intravenous drug users. In cases of similarly transmitted diseases: venereal diseases like syphilis and herpes, or other blood transmitted diseases like hepatitis B, the student would not be kept out of school. The CDC manual suggests that the patients wash their hands after using the restroom and before handling food, and that their blood not be used but not that they be kept out of school. If Canada adopts the recommendations of the

HSACC a similar policy would hold for AIDS patients.

The number of AIDS victims has increased astronomically in the last three years. In 1982 there were 283 cases of AIDS nationwide. There are now 15,000. The number of AIDS patients, ARCS and HTLV III antibody positive individuals at Canada if any cannot be disclosed because the right to protect privacy is applied broadly due to public apprehension and fear about AIDS.

Nancy Sanden feels that the AIDS epidemic is a major public health concern. "It reminds me of the epidemic of polio before a vaccine was found in terms of the devastation of families, schools and to individuals themselves. There hasn't been anything since then quite as devastating and frightening as AIDS."

What has developed thus far in the fight against AIDS? Blood can now be tested for the AIDS antibody in individuals and in blood banks. Research and research dollars have increased though these remain insufficient to fully combat the disease. Sexual practices in the gay community seem to be changing towards monogamy or fewer partners. As evidence for this in the first month of the AIDS concern became public in 1983 the rate of new cases of gonorrhea and syphilis in S.F. decreased 50%. The public also has been made fully aware of the AIDS question through extensive media coverage and through dramatized T.V. movies like "An Early Frost".

An AIDS Awareness day will be held Dec. 4, 11-12:30.

A panel discussion will follow a movie.

With increased research to find a cure or vaccine for AIDS and by over coming mass hysteria and developing an understanding and caring attitude towards AIDS victims perhaps we can all survive the AIDS epidemic.

Phone registration will become available for the first time in the history of Canada College for part time continuing students beginning Dec. 2.

The decision was made by the Administrative Council in an effort to lure more students to the college as well as a convenience to part time continuing students. According to Loretta Hergert, an Administrative council member, "It sounds like a good idea. Obviously I hope students take advantage," added the Director of Instructional Resources.

The students interviewed looked surprised when the new registration alternative was mentioned. Most of the reactions were, "Phone registration, really?" "What do I need?"

A credit card will be needed to register by phone for continuing part time students. Either Visa or Master Card will do.

At the moment, only part time continuing students will be eligible to register by phone. Part time meaning the student is enrolling in no more than 6.5 units for the semester.

One of the reasons full time continuing students cannot register by phone is that they need to see a counselor regarding their class schedule, according to Jesse Guerrero, Registrar at Canada. Also, since this is a first time procedure it will need to be studied carefully.

The phone number for this new service is 363-1515. Mon.-Thurs. between 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Remember to have ready your Social Security number, your Visa/Master Card number and expiration date and your class list and alternate choices to read to the operator.

Other registration procedures are through the mail or hand-carry.

Note: A part time continuing student is one who registers for no more than 6.5 units and who registered in at least one class in either Summer '85 or Fall '85. Spring '86 schedules of classes are due out on Dec. 1.

ASCC Dance
Scheduled for
December 6

The first ASCC dance this semester has been scheduled for Fri. Dec. 6 from 8 p.m.-midnight and is to feature a disc jockey from San Francisco top-40 radio station KMEL.

With the purpose of "getting students involved," student Ramzi Naber, controller of activities of the student government is optimistic that the event will be a success. Working with Naber is the student senate who recently voted by a margin of 6-0 to allocate \$625 toward the dance to cover the cost of KMEL for the four hour duration in the cafeteria. Ramzi also said that any profit resulting from the dance will help support the upcoming Christmas fair (Dec. 9, 10, 11).

Record albums and T-shirts are some of the prizes that KMEL and the ASCC will be giving away at this event as either door prizes or dance contest prizes. Snacks and soft drinks will also be available.

Why was KMEL chosen? "KMEL plays up-to-date music (top-40) and they showed a serious interest," according to Naber. Naber investigated other sources but found that KMEL would be the most appropriate for Canada's diverse population.

James Nunziati, ASCC Vice-President, encourages students to attend this dance and insures it to be a success. "This year the ASCC is more organized and energetic, therefore I strongly believe this dance will be more successful than previous ones". "Also, the students appear to be more involved and interested in student activities this year," added Nunziati.

Tickets are available at the student government office (in the cafeteria). They will also be available at the door prior to the dance. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

By the way, for those students concerned about "recruitment," other colleges have been invited to attend also.

Groundskeeper Notes Changes

If you ever find yourself walking down a path at Canada, and see a set of teeth inside a shrub smiling at you, that is probably our lead groundskeeper, Julio Venturini. Our friendly groundskeeper has been at Canada for seventeen years, because he believes that at Canada "the people are more friendly," and he also "likes the students." Coming from CSM, Venturini sees Canada as "more like a family," and "wouldn't trade this campus for any other."

Venturini has watched the campus change drastically since he arrived in 1968. The most noticeable change Venturini has seen is the lack of student activity. In the past Venturini remembers many "nice things." The college used to have dances, bands would come to the campus during the day, and students would take a more active role in the college. One reason for this according to Venturini, is that more students are working today than in the past.

Within the past year, Venturini has suffered a decline in the number of assistants from three to two, while more responsibility was given him. Venturini is happy with what he has, but he is discouraged by the fact that in order to maintain such a large campus, more than three men are required. He believes that in order to better the campus, Canada needs money that is not available. With only three men on the job maintaining the grounds at Canada, it is amazing to see the campus as beautiful as it is.



Julio Venturini

—Photo by Ed Garcia

Inside
the Gazette...

President's Corner.....	Page 2
New Ratings for Music	
Lyrics? See editorial	Page 2
ASCC Pres. States Goals..	Page 3
"The King's English"	
(feature)	Page 3
Colts '85-'86 Team Photo .	Page 4
TuesDAY Theatre.....	Page 4
Tuesday Theatre.....	Page 4

President's Corner . . .



I'm pleased to report that Canada College and the University of California-Berkeley have joined together in a significant activity. Our College, along with our sister colleges in the District and several other community colleges in the Bay Area, has entered into a pilot program with UC Berkeley which provides alternatives to regularly admissible students who cannot be accommodated at the Berkeley campus as freshmen in the College of Letters and Sciences. It is called the Cooperative Admissions Program (CAP). Under the agreement these students will be redirected to a community college of their choice. There, students will complete units and prerequisites for admission to UC-Berkeley's College of Letters and Sciences at the junior level. These students will be guaranteed admission to Berkeley as juniors in non-impacted majors, providing they have completed lower-division breadth requirements and major prerequisites and have maintained a grade point average of 2.4 or higher.

Canada will provide ongoing academic advising and assistance to ensure that these students are properly prepared to transfer to UC-Berkeley at the junior level and the University will assign an advisor to serve as liaison with Canada College and to provide necessary information about the University. The program will be jointly evaluated by the University and the participating community colleges.

I think the CAP Program signifies a major advance for Canada College and the other colleges involved, both for the real services it provides for these students and for the symbolism involved in any joint effort with the University of California. Thanks are in order to Vice President Jack Greenalch and the other administrators of student services in the District for their participation in its development.

In the Memorandum of Understanding, the following statement is made: "We believe that attendance at Canada College will provide a viable and attractive alternative to students seeking to transfer and obtain a Bachelor's degree from the University of California-Berkeley." This is an exciting relationship that should benefit both the institutions and the students who are involved.

Robert Stiff, President

Editorial

Record Rating Law Opposed

Just as a target is riddled with bullets, the news is filled with stories of crime, violence and death. We've got laser weapons proposed for space, apartheid ripping apart South Africa and a summit meeting between the USA-USSR. Throughout the world people are in conflict over territory, human rights and governmental philosophies.

Why then do we waste our precious time on such trivial matters as putting ratings on record labels? A group called The Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC), comprised of six Congressman's wives who used their political influence, are attempting to rid society of those terrible and unruly music lyrics. I believe this is a trivial pursuit that will basically prove useless to everyone. Music is universal and is said to calm the savage beast. When all those bad guy performers threw a two-continent concert to benefit the starving Africans, most people accepted their offerings with open arms.

Now the PMRC, in their infinite wisdom, are going to put ratings specifying what category a record falls under. I submit that we, as consumers, can figure out what's good and what's not. I don't need anybody to tell me if a song is vulgar and about drugs. I can handle it myself. Why don't they just sit back and enjoy? Who knows how long we'll be able to look at the clear sky without a mushroom cloud appearing on the horizon. There's so much ruthlessness happening on this planet, why not leave the tunes alone?

A Thanksgiving Thought

It truly is a time to be thankful.

It's funny how misleading words can be when used as labels for human beings. Take the word "handicapped" for example. "Handicapped" doesn't represent a man or a woman in a wheelchair who struggles early each morning to get dressed in time for work, or school; and "handicapped" doesn't represent a blind person who can't see the color of a crying child's skin; and "handicapped" doesn't represent persons who have been deemed slow or mentally retarded simply because love, and not understanding, has been placed in their heads. The word "handicapped" represents those who simply can't believe that life is a gift. A gift to be thankful for though not always wrapped with the greatest bow & ribbon or a money back guarantee, but plain and simply the greatest gift of all. Like any gift, if it's not appreciated, its value depreciates.

Yes, it truly is a time to be thankful. Be you confined to a wheelchair or like myself, struggling with critical thoughts in a class that requires critical acceptance rather than thinking. The time for thankfulness is truly at hand.

Think about it! There actually are people starving to death in a world of abundance while food that can save lives rots on ships or in warehouses only feet away. Think about it! There are actually over 40 wars being waged on our planet at this very minute as we all must come to grips with reality that "Star Wars" is more than a fanciful sci-fi motion picture and that the after may just be a day away. Think about it! There actually are thousands of mothers crying over thousands of missing children who sometimes mercifully turn up dead rather than to be continually victimized by a world in which fear reigns as supreme ruler of our realities; and saddest of all, think about it, there actually are those of us who can make a difference with love, yet are sadly "handicapped" by fear.

Many times in my life I have been both confused and misled by my life's handicaps, about those things which enable me to be the best that I can be and about just what truly is important. In an effort to save you from wasting your very valuable time, it may be worth your while to know that a major portion of being truly happy is found in being truly thankful simply because thankfulness brings with it awareness.

"I used to complain about the holes in my shoes until I met a man with no feet..." and it's just that simple.

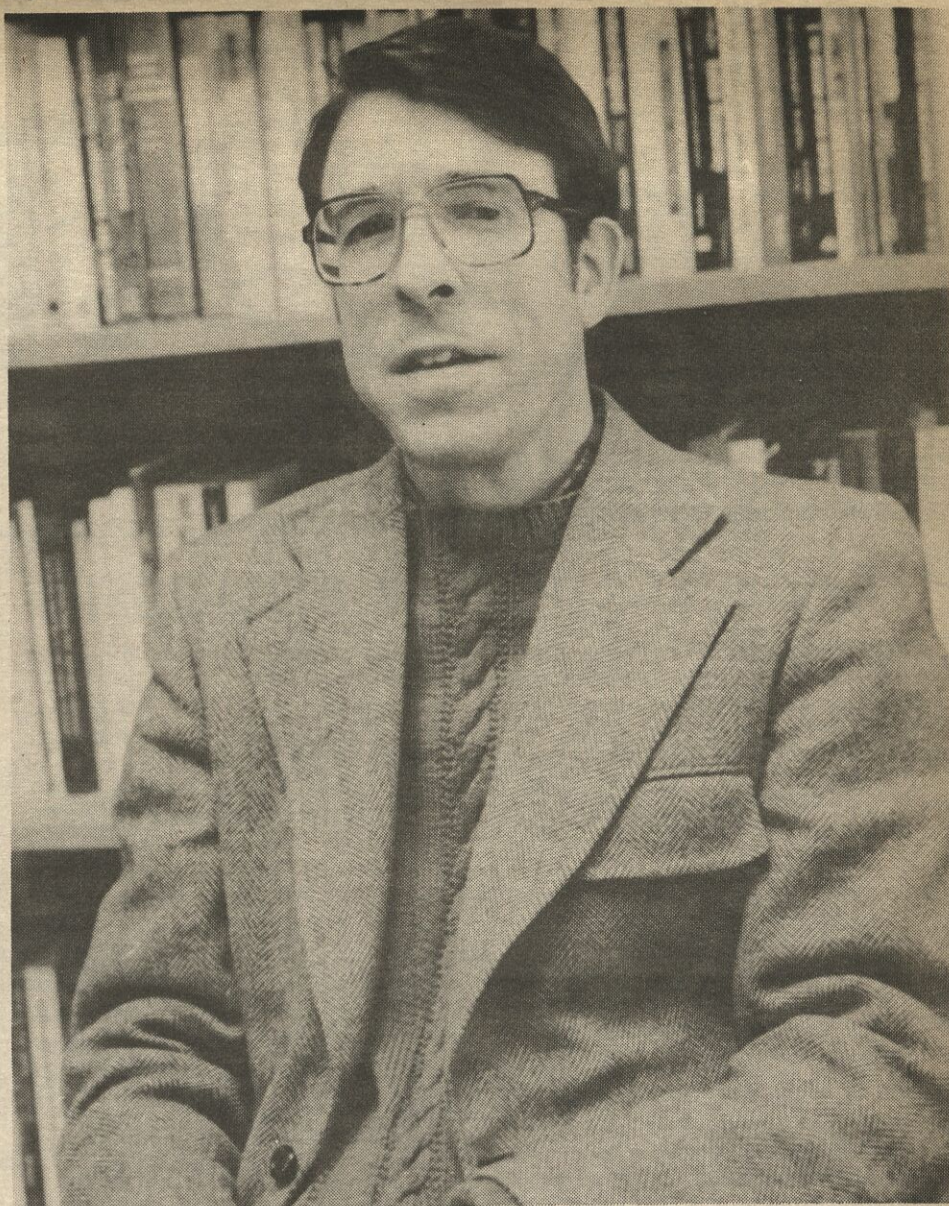
Yes, it truly is...a time to be thankful. It's also a time to find the understandings of love and...it's just that simple. This has been the observer suggesting that the key isn't in our hands, but in our hearts....

B-THANKFUL

B-FOR REAL

B-HAPPY

B-INGO..IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE.



Ted Reller

—Photo by Ed Garcia

Poly Sci Teacher Reflects on Assassination

On Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas President Kennedy and his wife and Gov. Connally and his wife ride in an open air limo through downtown Dallas. Hundreds of sign waving Texans greet the president. Three shots ring out, most dismiss them as firecrackers. The President winces in pain, then slumps over, blood rushing from his head wounds. Gov. Connally is also hit. The motorcade speeds away to a hospital. Efforts to save the President's life fail. The President is pronounced dead.

The President is pronounced dead. Those five words are capable of triggering any variety of emotions. The death of a President always has an effect on a democratic system and its people. When the President is assassinated, it takes on a new perspective. Not only has the world lost a leader but also a human being and many of the ideas and creations which existed in his mind. This assassination filled America's wounds with salt. One may not remember where they were when he was elected, but all seem to remember where they heard the news on Nov. 22, 1963.

Canada's political science teacher Ted Reller recalled what he was doing. "I was working at a store, earning my way through school. I got the word talking to a customer. 'We can only speculate what would have happened had he lived. It is that speculation of that late November day which haunts us."

"There was an excitement around Kennedy," explained Reller. "There was a reason to be hopeful and optimistic." President Kennedy had grabbed the attention of a nation. He was the first President to really utilize t.v. yet this was the same medium which projected his death to millions. It's ironic that something that he was so good at would deliver the devastating news of his death."

The days after the assassination were very somber. It was a void which was universal throughout the country. Some Americans are white or black or rich or poor. But we all have the President. He had been taken away. It's been said that if you listened, you could hear the country weep. Those days after with his body lying in state are still hauntingly clear. Not just in people's minds but on film.

What does the assassination mean to people under 20? The closest thing we've come to that is the attempted shooting of President Reagan. But most still remember Reagan as the President who survived the bullets and Kennedy as the one who didn't. Kennedy was one of the youngest presidents, Reagan one of the oldest. Kennedy brought government forward or rather wanted to go forward with government. Reagan wants to dismantle it. Kennedy enjoyed the give and take of press conferences whereas Reagan is effective once he has rehearsed.

Reller stated, "Kennedy had a confrontationalist style in foreign policy. He was more flexible than Johnson or Nixon overall. I think, like Truman, he was an active President. He projected a vision. He was an active leader. He did have a positive attitude. He was committed to using government to go forward." It was this vigor, this dedication which many people related to.

The days after Nov. 22 brought to life the nuggets of wisdom which Kennedy had given during his inauguration address. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." These words rang out like a school bell. A leader had been killed. A human life taken. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery with an eternal flame situated over him. It represents the hope and inspiration he installed in the American people.

The Long Valley Gazette

Editors: Edwin Garcia, Chris Mosel

Reporters: Mark Lewman, Frank Helm, Aquacena Lopez, Mike Cole, Polly Swinerton.

Student Health Services Grow

Aquacena Lopez

In her five years at Canada, Nancy Sanden has expanded Student Health Services from a one woman operation to the dynamic and very busy center of health activity that it is today. It is her dedication to her job and her concern to keep the students vital and healthy that has made the difference.

She sees herself as a support system for the college community. "If students are vital and healthy they can put all of their energies into their educational pursuits, which will in turn improve the quality of their lives."

Sanden is an RN and holds a degree in health education. She also worked in schools and hospitals for the past 33 years. She also worked in migrant labor camps as a nurse conducting physical examinations. Among her volunteer activities Sanden has assisted the Kidney Society and the Red Cross.

Sanden and her husband have six children and four grandchildren. In her spare time she likes to sail and has sailed "all over the world," in the Caribbean, in Mexico, and on Baltic and Zeider seas.

Student Health Services has been a major time investment for Sanden. The center is open long hours to be available to all students. Student Health Services now has another full-time nurse, June Pena, psychological services and a secretary, Helen Ottemann. It is always busy. Beyond this, the center offers referrals and provides students with as much information as possible about how to obtain proper health care at a low cost in the community.

Sanden attends conferences like the recent HSACC conference in Fresno discussing a community college AIDS policy and an upcoming meeting of the Pacific Coast College Health Association. Her desire to be involved with the college community is evidenced by her work with the faculty/student relationship committee and the professional development committee.

There is usually a new information pamphlet available or an upcoming lecture or presentation to be attended on some health issue. Drop by the Student Health Services and find out what Nancy Sanden and the health center can do for your physical and mental health.



—Photo by Ed Garcia

Canada's Health Service Coordinator Nancy Sanden readies her first aid kit as she leaves her office.

ASCC President States His Goals

George Karkazis just took office as President of the ASCC, and already has stated his goals. Taking into account the Constitution and his personal beliefs, President Karkazis has revealed some of his intentions for the 1985/86 school year.

The Preamble of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Canada College reads in part: We, the students of Canada College, in order to promote the general welfare of the students, to promote equality of opportunity among students, to offer an opportunity in the practice of American democratic government and to encourage student participation in planning and directing student activities do ordain and establish this constitution of the Associated Students of Canada College.

At this point in the administration, president Karkazis didn't have any definite ideas as to how to upgrade student/faculty relationships and communicating more with the community. "Once we get rolling, we can start to dig into the problems and try to find some cures."

"I'm not just on a power trip," said Karkazis. "I don't like it when things are shoved down my throat. I don't want to do that to people. When you shove it down their throats, they have a tendency to gag. Not to accept it." That's why it's so important for students to tell student

government what they want. All too often people don't get out of government what they should because it's improperly used.

How does he plan to help the students and college?

"I want to try and implement more clubs. Try to get some clubs that will get the juices flowing." Recently a pumpkin carving contest was held in the cafeteria. "That was just the start. In the future there will be bigger and better student related activities."

"The ACSS is like a computer. Not in the sense that we are impersonal. More like we have strong capabilities so long as we are programmed correctly by the students. It's the students right to tell us what they want," remarked Karkazis. All too often last year, the senate was unable to come together. This group is different according to Karkazis. "We've started out as friends, it will just take a couple of weeks for everyone to fuse together."

Students of Canada are a varied group. A look around any class will support this. Two years ago the average age was 34. "Canada is a commuter college," explained Karkazis. "Students have other obligations and priorities. There won't be any gung ho cheerleader types. But, if the students want something, just take a couple of minutes and tell us. Everybody should voice their opinion."

Cañada Student Provides British Road Map

By Colleen B. Lindsay

I'd always assumed that, except for a few spelling variations, Americans and Britons spoke the same language. English is English, right? Wrong. After a month of wandering the United Kingdom in a vernacular fog, I came to the conclusion that American is American, British is British, and never the twain shall meet.

The British have their own words for nearly everything, which can lead to serious communication problems. Even the simple task of dressing a child for school became a conversational nightmare. Fortunately, Gemma, my six-year-old friend, was patient with verbal illustrates like myself, and took charge of the situation.

"First, I puts on me knickers and vest," she stated. Huh? Kids don't wear underwear in England? She shook her head, and opened a drawer to reveal-tada!-knickers and vests. They looked like panties and tee-shirts to me. Socks were still socks, though, and easy to find.

Next came the outerwear. Trousers I could grasp, as they vaguely resemble blue jeans. But where would I find jumpers and bumpers, and how would I know what to look for? Again, Gemma rolled her eyes, and led me to her closet. There I learned that a jumper was a pullover sweater or sweatshirt. Three down, one to go.

By process of elimination, I determined that bumpers were shoes. I was very proud of myself.

"Gemma, what about your shoes?"

"Right, they're in the loo, I s'pose."

The loo? Oh, no.

It was only a matter of minutes, however, until I discovered that the loo was the bathroom, where I found a pair of war-torn Nikes beneath the sink. I was greatly relieved when Gemma left for school.

Later, feeling a little more courageous, I decided to venture into Dartford Towne without a translator. My first stop was a pub for lunch. After reading the green slate above the bar, I changed my mind. Rabbit and chutney sounded nauseating, and I was too embarrassed to ask about bangers and haggis. Well, then a drink perhaps?

When I asked for 7-Up, the barkeep stared at me blankly and said nothing. Then I tried Sprite, Mountain Dew, and Bubble-Up, all to no avail. He offered me lemonade instead. Exasperated I asked for a beer.

The barkeep's face lit up as he asked, "You're a Yank, right?" and placed a half-pint of pale, amber fluid in front of me. "Lager," he said. I tasted it.

"Beer," I replied.

While in town, I discovered, to my horror, that the English smoked fags. I

was shocked, thinking that this was a twisted new way to persecute homosexuals, until I learned that fags were cigarettes. And a homosexual was a poofster. It was at that moment that I realized what we Yanks were up against.

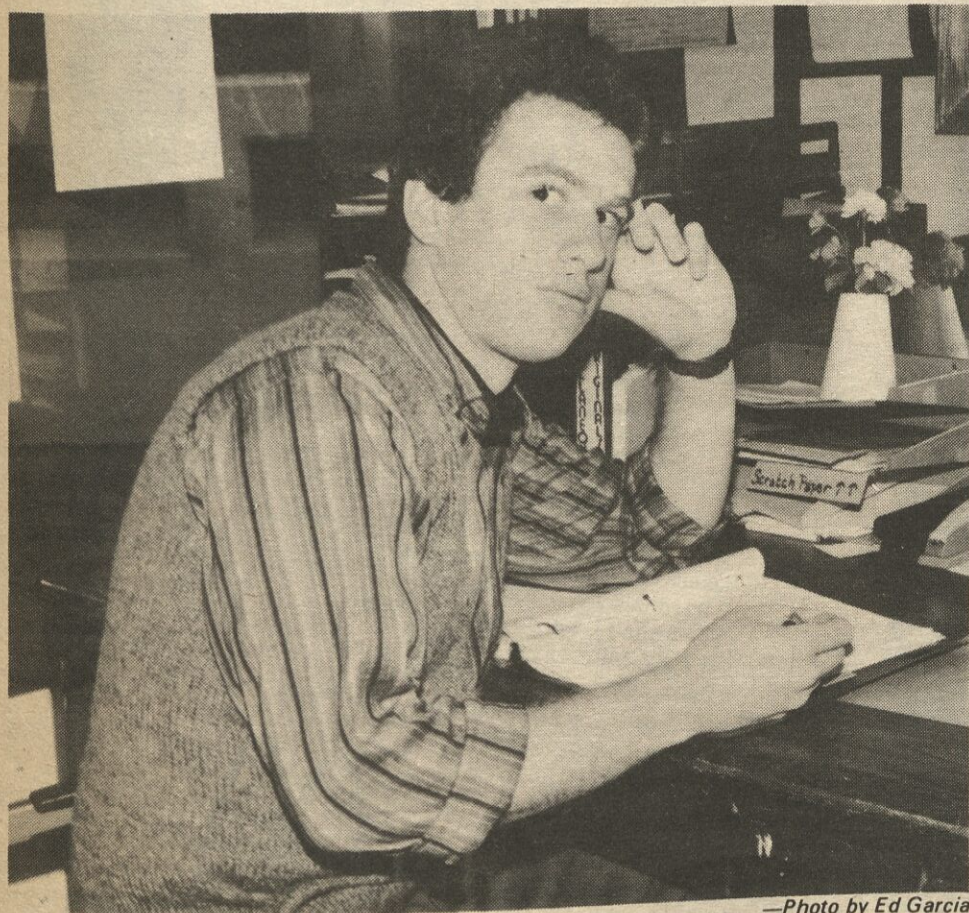
Since that day, I have compiled a small dictionary of British terms for my fellow Yanks. No American is safe without it. Take precautions, though. Many words, like willy (a male sex-organ) and wally (an idiot) sound alike, but may get you killed if used interchangeably. Also, never shorten William to Willy. Use Bill.

bobby: police officer
bonnet: the hood of a car
boot: the trunk of a car
biscuit: cookies
bumpers: sneakers, also called trainers
poofster: homosexual, also called poofs, pillow-liters, ginger-beers
platt: to braid
pram: a baby carriage
have a row: to fight
bangers: sausages
haggis: hash (corned-beef variety)
chatting up: to make a pass at someone
bloke: boy
bird: girl
randy: horny (excuse to chat up)
pound: English money (100 pence), also called bob, quid
grip: suitcase
sod it, sod off: English expletive
pissed: extremely drunk
lorry: truck
lift: elevator
torch: flashlight
lemonade: anything vaguely resembling 7-Up
queue: to line up
loo: a bathroom
ring up: to phone
auto: what you drive
car: what you send round
M road: freeway
greens: all green vegetables
spots: zits

Be cautious when queueing up for public transportation. The tube is safe, but a bus is only a bus if it's two storeys high, and painted red or green. Otherwise, it's a coach, which will inevitably take you miles out of your way.

Also, never pronounce the name of a public place with more than eight letters unless you hear a Brit say it first. This will avoid embarrassment when visiting places such as Leicester (LESTER) Square.

Please keep in mind that the examples provided from an incomplete list, as the British are constantly thinking up new ways to mangle the language. Someday, I'm sure the English will learn to speak proper American, but until then, we Yanks will have to put up with it as best we can.



—Photo by Ed Garcia

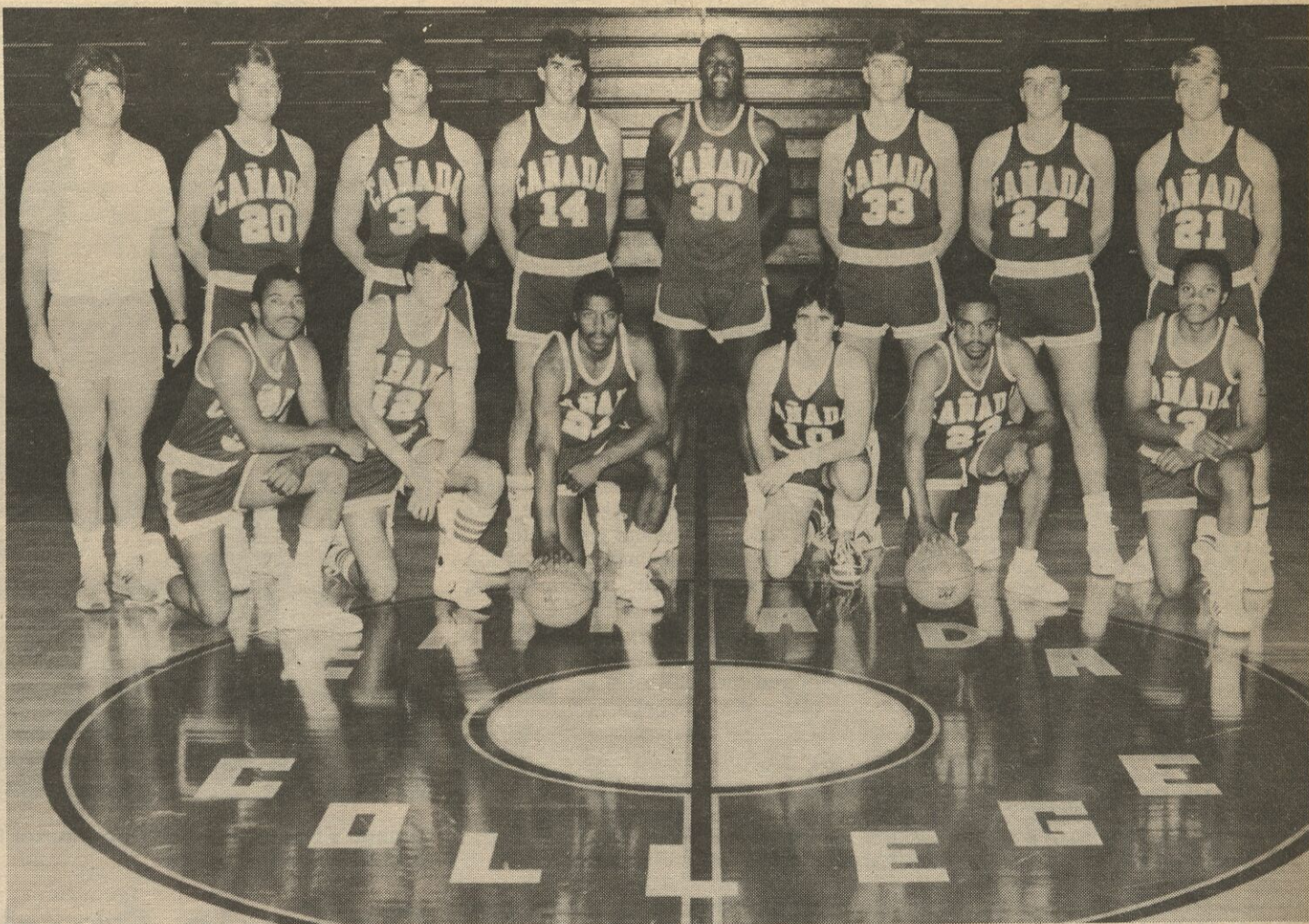
Student body President George Karkazis takes time away from reviewing his agenda for a Senate meeting.

Cañada Classic Opens BB Season

Although there have been many basketball injuries in the pre-season, and most of the players are "fairly inexperienced," coach Mark Sullivan is very optimistic. Even though it is hard to come back after last year's upsetting season, Sullivan believes that he has never seen "a more balanced group" at Canada. "Because the majority of the teams in our league are outstanding, our team must play harder, execute better, and be smarter than the opponents," according to Sullivan.

He even stated that he would not be surprised if the state champions came out of this league. This year's team has put forth a great deal of effort and a lot of grueling preparation in order to be a better team. They hope to bring an exciting brand of basketball to the spectators along with making the games fun to watch.

On November 22 at 8:00 p.m., the Canada Classic opens the season. Starting at 6:00, Menlo College will be playing the College of Marin. Then at 8:00, Canada will play its first game against Merit College. Both games will be held in the gymnasium on the Canada Campus. The starting lineup will be: Tim Bowler, 5'10, at point guard; Anthony Biosic, 6'3, guard; Sidney Newman, 6'1, small forward; Tom Wintsch, 6'3, strong forward; and Damen Horn, 6'6, center. Other members of the team include Guy Hartmen, Mark Urban, Chris Spagnolia, Daniel Gazaway, Mike McAllen, Mark Wiegner, Steve Nelson, and Dexter Dixon.



—Photo by Ed Garcia

Top row left to right: Coach Mark Sullivan, Mark Wiegner, Chris Spagnoli, Mike McAllen, Damen Horn, Mark Urban, Steve Nelson, Tom Wintsch. Bottom row left to right: Sidney Newman, Anthony Biosic, Daniel Casaway-Lavieno, Tim Bowler, Dexter Dixon, Guy Hayman.

Question Man

Q: How would you define a geek?



Monica Sanchez Palacios

A geek is someone that walks around with short pants known as "floods" and wears socks that don't match.



Richard Gardner

Someone who just doesn't seem to fit in and is either totally out of it or tries too hard to be your friend. He's clueless and doesn't know it.



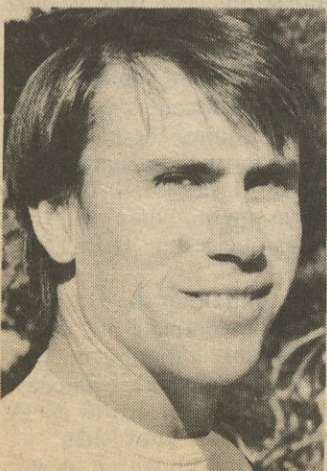
Bruce Watkins

A person who doesn't know his place and doesn't realize that. He annoys you unconsciously.



Michelle Freeman

There's just so many things you could say. Tall, lanky, and skinny all fit in to be a geek. Very academic but not very sociable. They never have much to say.



Ron Romero

There's a stereotype view of someone with bifocal-type glasses, floods, and somebody who's not romantically involved.



Lorraine Pursell

Someone who stays inside all the time studying and their skin is pale and they look anemic. They don't have a social life. In my opinion, they are content in their world of study and don't want to explore the world of people.

Second Show Presented By Tues. Group

The Tuesday Theatre Company, Canada's unique resident drama ensemble will present its second performance of the semester on Tuesday, November 26 at 11:10 a.m. in the Main Theatre. Admission is free.

This performance features a selection of comic and serious scenes and monologues from the modern American theatre.

This semester's Company members include Lisa Bell, Michael Blakley, Bridget Burke, Brenda Fournier, Renee Heitman, Wendy James, Lisa Positeri, Christopher Ritter, Brian Sailors, Guy Schmidt, and David Zimmerman.

Coming Events

- * Nov. 22-23 — A Streetcar Named Desire. 8 p.m. Flexible Theatre.
- * Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays.
- * Dec. 1 — Spring '86 schedule of classes are due out.
- * Dec. 6 — Last day to drop semester length classes and be awarded a "w" grade.
- * Dec. 9, 10, 11 — Christmas fair by ASCC.
- * Dec. 11 — State Senator Becky Morgan in Choral room. 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.
- * Dec. 16 to Jan. 1 — Winter recess.
- * Dec. 13 — "Santa Claus Review." Canada College Main Theatre. Canada dance classes performing and outside guests also.

Part-Time/Crew Jobs

At McDonald's, You Don't Have To Quit To Get A Day Off.

While most companies make you conform to their schedules, we'll let you work when it's best for you. And if you give us enough notice, we'll gladly give you a day off when you need it. It's easy to see why people enjoy working here. Especially since we also offer:

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McDonald's El Camino Real at El Monte Mt. View

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