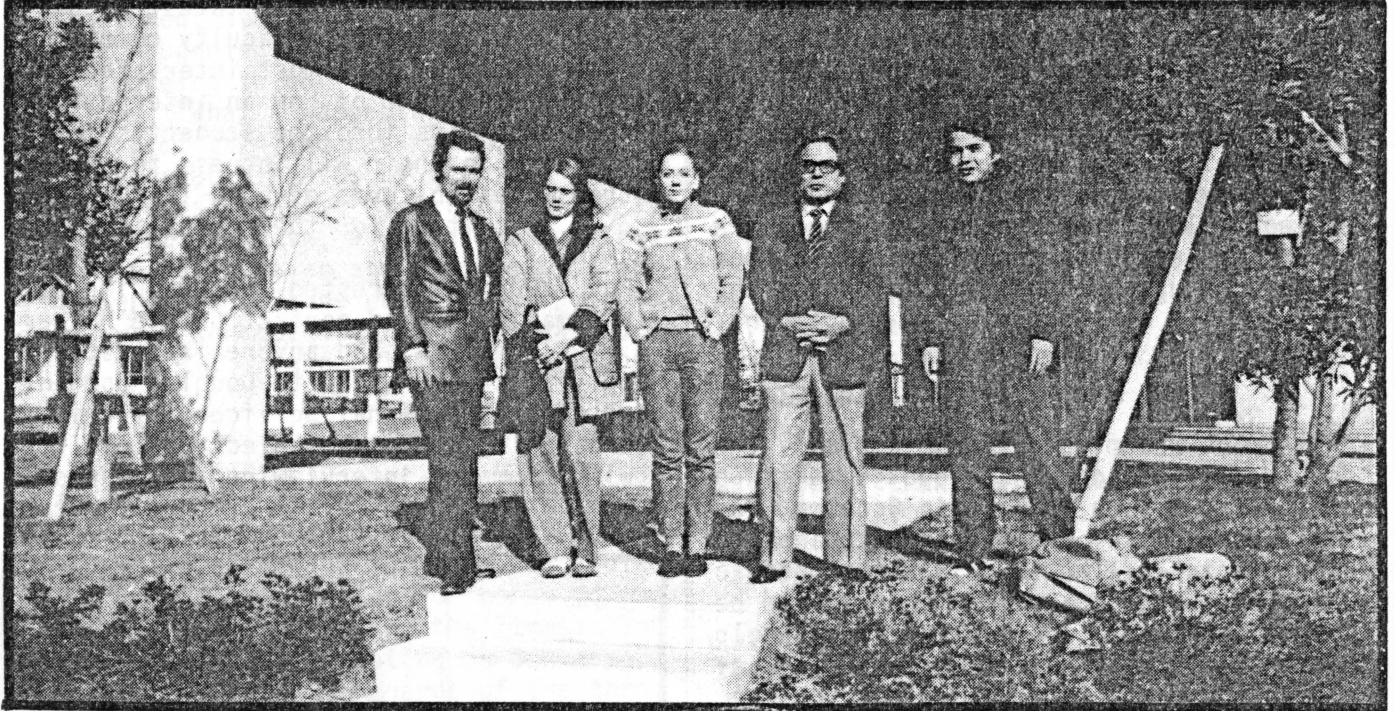


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Students: Apply now for Japan

Capilano College is looking for women students who are interested in working and studying in Japan for a term, starting in September 1986. Aichi Gakusen College in Toyota, Capilano's "sister college", is for the third time inviting two of our students to Japan. The invitation provides each student with a Vancouver-Tokyo-Nagoya round trip ticket and a scholarship of Y 720,000 (about \$3,000 US). The two students will have a special program of studies at the College, and in return will assist Aichi Gakusen faculty in teaching four classes a week in conversational English.

Aichi Gakusen was established in 1912, making it one of the oldest women's schools in Japan. Its curriculum focuses on international education, early childhood education, nutritional studies, fine arts, fashion design, and textiles. In 1983 Aichi Gakusen and Capilano established a special relationship which provides for

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In this photo, taken in the fall of 1983, art instructor Wayne Eastcott is standing with Cap exchange students Frances Thomas and Jenifer Hood, and Professors Motohide Egawa and Nishio Kazuchiei in front of the Toyota campus of Aichi Gakusen College.

Eastcott visited the college while in Japan for an exhibition of his work, and the two professors have both been to Cap with their students.

Need an eye opener?

Well, you can't get bloody marys at either cafeteria, but this week in the North Cafe they are having a Coffee and Danish special. A 7oz cup of Chase & Sandborn's "famous inn coffee" and hot danish is 99¢ between 9:30 am and 1:30 pm in the east side of the cafe. Special ends Jan. 31.

Stress mgmt. for students

Do you know any strung out students? Then, perhaps you should refer them to the Counselling department who are running a free workshop on Stress Management and Relaxation Training in February. This course will take place on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:45 for three weeks in the All College Lounge, and those who want details about it should contact Yvonne McColl at local 432. Counselling is also offering a Career Planning and Testing Workshop on Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:45 in room P101. The expert on this course is Dave Jones, local 215. Both of these workshops are free and students who wish to take them should sign up ahead of time at Counselling Reception in M building.

Forum Africa still going

Anyone who missed "Forum Africa", the combined TV broadcast and public meetings which took place in B.C. in October, can still forward any ideas or suggestions to John Bannister. The forum was intended to find ideas on how Canadian money should be spent in Africa, and how Canada can help African countries move from famine relief to recovery and economic development.

Bannister is one of two B.C. people involved with Forum Africa who has been invited to Ottawa in February for the national meeting on the subject.

Sign language

Douglas College is offering a course in American Sign Language this term—for details call them at 520-5473.

Articles on women solicited

The Capilano Courier is putting out a special issue in February entitled "In Celebration of Women" and they are soliciting submissions from members of the College community. Poems, short fiction, news, features, anecdotes, or announcements and information are all welcome starting February 1, and the deadline will be Feb.

14. For details contact Janice Irving, Features Coordinator at local 200, or drop in to the Courier Office in Portable C-4.

Japan exchange cont.

the exchange of students between the two colleges. Capilano currently has two students in Japan, and Japanese students have been coming to Capilano each summer for short English language programs.

The two students for this latest exchange will be selected by a faculty committee. The committee will be most interested in a statement of how an international experience fits into the student's career goals, and in their willingness to prepare themselves in terms of both language and culture for their stay in Japan.

Any student interested in obtaining more information should contact Jackie Walker, local 234, and anyone interested in applying should write to Douglas Jardine, Dean of Instructional Services, by Friday, February 14, 1986. The Selection Committee will commence interviewing applicants in March.



Artist writes

Dave Sharrock, graphic artist in MPC, is checking out his most recently published article for spelling errors. Sharrock wrote a creative piece describing Denman and Hornby Islands for a pacific northwest boating magazine called "Nor'westing."

Informer waxes nostalgic - digs up antiquated news from Cap's past

Looking back through the mists of time to those by-gone days when Capilano College was sharing the facilities of West Van. Secondary, we discover that the Informer had a number of precursors. There was the Facadnews (anyone have copies?), which was followed, starting in January 1972, by "What's Happening?", edited by Alan Smith.

According to our files in Information Services, "What's Happening" continued to the end of 1974 and was followed after a considerable hiatus by the short-lived "Hot Flashes", edited by Valerie Giles in 1976. At any rate, we have decided that for the edification and amusement of our readers, we will be publishing excerpts from "What's Happening" of fourteen years ago all semester. Enjoy.

14 Years Ago...

January 25, 1972

Alan Smith introduces the first issue of "What's Happening?" which includes a plea from Bill Scherbrucker for books for an independent school. Among the items: "The College Council is meeting on January 31 with the school boards of the three constituent districts....to be discussed will be future plans for developing more permanent structures at Inter-River, for

the establishment of a campus at the North Vancouver Secondary School site in 1973, and for eventually developing a site on the Cypress Bowl Road in West Vancouver."

January 31, 1972

"ENROLMENT: Final gross figures for this term are now available as late registration ended on Tuesday. We have 1187 gross total, 814 Academic and 373 Career. 716 of these are part-time and 471 full-time students."

Also in this issue a welcome was extended to new faculty who were teaching for the first time at Cap. Among them: H. Clark - 1 section in Retail Fashions, W.G. Gibson - 1 section in Biology 200, and K.A. Kobylansky - 1 section in Music.

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"Pierre Coupey, the editor of the new College literary magazine, informs us that the first issue should be ready 'by the beginning of February'. The magazine is apparently edited by College students and faculty and includes many writings from within the College. Mr. Coupey informs us that also contributing to this edition are such internationally known writers as Phyllis Webb, Earle Birney, John Newlove, George Bowering, and Andrei Voznesensky."

Falls adjudicates

Long time Music faculty member Linda Falls has been asked to adjudicate the Music Festival of Mount Royal College in Calgary from January 28 to February 1. Linda teaches in all three of our Music programs.

WAC courses

Among the courses to be offered through the Women's Access Centre this spring are "Career Planning" and "Making Friends with a Computer". The career planning course will be held Mondays starting February 3 from 6:15 to 8:15 pm in room B135. There is no fee, but a textbook is required. On Thursday, Jan. 30 at 10 am the Computer course starts. It runs Thursdays from 10 am to noon in B135 and there is no fee. For more information call local 279.

Art Therapy workshop

The Vancouver Art Therapy Institute is offering an Art Therapy Workshop led by Dr. Martin Fischer of Toronto on Friday, February 21, and instructor Terry Adler highly recommends it to anyone interested. Adler teaches part of the course work for the Art Therapy Institute, specifically Psychoanalytic Theory, Comparative Psychotherapy, and Human Growth and Development, and she helped found the Institute. She said, "I can vouch for the extraordinary ability of Dr. Fischer whom I've known and worked with almost half my life! The workshop will be a rare opportunity to grow in understanding of self and others in a fun, non-threatening way." For more information call 926-9381 or talk to Terry.

ARC runs seminars

The Achievement Resource Centre is running a spring schedule of "single session seminars" starting at the end of January.

Each seminar is being offered on four different occasions at varying times so that any student should be able to fit it into his/her schedule. The seminars are: Reading the College Text (procedures for improving speed and comprehension), College Survival Skills (ideas for improving studying) and Exam Preparation (for both objective and essay exams). For more information and a detailed schedule of these seminars, contact the Achievement Resource Centre, B107 at local 356.

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 brown tweed cap. Robert Campbell says it will be lonely without his head; call him at 427 if you find it.

A Little less work

Effective now until June 30, Bill Little, Information Officer, will be working the equivalent of up to three days per week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Public Relations Assistant, Donna McMahon will now be working full-time weekdays from 9:00 to 4:30.

- Alan Smith

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Illiterate grad sues district

News Services

DETROIT — An illiterate man is suing his school district for letting him graduate.

Raymond Poremski, 25, says he can't read the Detroit high-school diploma he received six years ago.

"He has gone from job to job since then," said his lawyer, Joseph Konheim.

"When his employers find out he can't read, they fire him."

Konheim will argue that school officials violated Poremski's civil rights by failing to teach him to read.

He contends that Poremski's freedom of speech was limited,

since he read and did math at a second-grade level when he graduated.

Later, he received private tutoring and quickly rose to third-grade level.

Other dissatisfied students have filed at least two dozen suits against schools around the U.S. in recent years, but most alleged malpractice or negligence.

Several U.S. legal experts said they know of no case other than Poremski's involving constitutional rights.

But an uphill legal battle is likely, according to constitutional law expert Martin Kotch, a professor at Detroit College of Law.

"Responsibility is hard to place," Kotch said.

"Are you a bad teacher if Johnny fails to read, or is Johnny a dolt or recalcitrant? The courts are very reluctant to judge that."

Studies estimate that about 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate, and many are high-school graduates.

If Poremski wins, "the TV networks will send camera crews and there will be lots of litigation around the nation," predicted Tom Jones, of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education.