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Another Spin For 'Open Door'?

By Daniel Trecroci

In what was either a victory or a defeat to the California Community College System, a federal judge temporarily blocked the US Department of Education from enforcing a law that would have required community colleges nationwide from imposing academic admission standards. Under the judge's ruling, as many as 126,000 new students without high school diplomas in California alone will be granted permission into one of California's 107 commu-

nity colleges this spring semester.

What many community college administrators feel is at stake would be a recently adopted federal law that mandates any new student seeking admission to one of the colleges, who did not have a high school diploma, to pass what is the equivalence to an aptitude test that would screen their likely academic success at the community college.

In accordance with the ruling, California Community College Chancellor David Mertes feels that, "in addition to the states already 1.5 million

community college students, there will be a wave of students from the federal immigration amnesty program, few of whom will be able to document a high school diploma."

Canada, who has just over an average of 7,000 students per semester, will most likely remain unscathed from the resolution, but other colleges such as the College of San Mateo could indeed face population problems. Regardless of any statistical forecasting, the news has been met with both cheer and indigna-

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Colts Get Big Win Over Skyline

By John Kenny

In the biggest game of the season to date, the Colt basketball team upended Skyline 63-61 on January 9.

Kashan Jenkins led the way connecting for 20 points and tearing down 12 rebounds. Fourteen of Jenkin's

points came in the second half.

Canada played a great game defensively, holding the Trojans to just 61 points. Skyline is averaging close to 96 points a game on the year. In the first half, Skyline shot only 23% from the field as Canada took a 26-23 lead into the intermission.

The Colts took their biggest lead of the contest with 7:54 remaining, 54-43. Skyline rallied, full court pressing the Colts and causing turnovers to take a 57-56 advantage with four minutes left. Gerard Arcement's three pointer gave the Trojans the lead. Skyline held a 61-59 lead with only one minute remaining. Arcement is one of the top guards in the conference. So far this year he is averaging 25 points a game, but was held to 16 by Barry Danner.

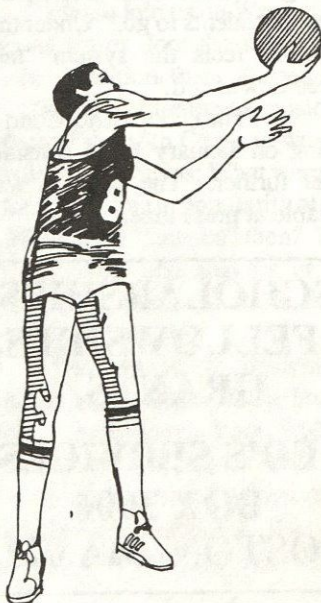
The Colts' Jonas Prida made the game winner with :49 remaining, burying a three pointer to give Canada a 62-61 lead. "I was open so I shot it," Prida said. Skyline didn't convert on its next possession and the Colts went into a half court stall. Chris Grant was eventu-

ally fouled with :16 second left and made 1-2 from the free throw line to seal the victory.

"This was a big win," Legarza said. The Colts look like the team to beat in the conference this year. "They (Skyline) have been the kingpins in the conference for so many years. I really feel good about us now," Legarza said. He also added that the reason they won was because they weren't intimidated by Skyline. "It was our defense and our mental and physical toughness that got us the win."

The Colts now trail by only half a game behind De Anza (5-1). Canada is 5-2 in the conference and 12-4 overall. Canada has given De Anza its only loss, an 85-82 decision in Cupertino for the conference opener. Canada is

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OPINION

Ruling Will Cause Problems

By Daniel Trecroci

The community college's open door policy has been good to the student who was rejected admission to a state college or University, for the student who wanted to engage in his or her general education curriculum and discover possible career interests at an affordable cost before transferring. How-

ever under the new admission standards (see story, page one), over population in the classroom will most likely occur with the student to teacher ratio going to an uncomfortable limit for both parties. Financial Aid could become even more of a problem than it already is, and by not testing applicants, work ethics will be discouraged.

Course On Women Writers

By Ryan Jones

Diane LeBow will be teaching Literature 252, a course about women writers and their multicultural perspectives, for the first time in the coming spring semester.

The class will be focusing on a wide range of literature that includes the works written by native American women, Asian American women and contemporary black women writers. LeBow, who has a Ph.D., stresses that the class will be held in a relaxed atmosphere with an emphasis on student participation in an open forum. Among some of the women that will be covered are Lou-

ise Edrich, Amy Tan, Alice Walker, Toni Morrison, and Maxine Hong Kingston.

LeBow had success with this discussion-group format in the past. The students that she taught in 1978 became good friends and have continued to not only keep in touch, but also continue to meet and discuss literature to this day. She is hoping for the same friendliness and positive results to come out of this class.

Literature 252 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Bldg. 16 Room 212 from 10:10 - 11 am. Students who enroll in this class will earn three units that are transferable as well as fulfill their Humanities requirement for graduation. There are no prerequisites for this class and it is open to men and women.

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OPEN DOOR

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tion.

"Overcrowding the classroom means less opportunity for the instructor to get to know his or her students and help them, which in turn hurts the student who is serious about learning," stated Shin-Suke Ogawa, one disgruntled Canada student.

California community colleges have traditionally accepted all applicants who are at least 18 years old, regardless of their high school record, and without an admissions test. Geology professor Bernard Aarons has said that he has known many students without a high school diploma, "whose knowledge and theories would just astound me." On the other hand he has seen many students who under the same educational circumstance, "Could not handle the advanced material and would leave after the first class session."

Anthropology instructor Eldon Earnhardt, who is a foremost believer in education as perhaps "the most precious commodity a person can have" takes pride in the community college's open door policy in giving every person an educational opportunity. Another disgruntled student who wishes to be left anonymous feels that "the community college, Canada in general, has evolved over time to what is now a prominent learning institution, not just a place for rejected students to go." Under the new policy he feels the system "may be headed downward."

The U.S. District Court held a hearing on January 14 to consider the matter further. The decision was not available at press time.

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AIDS Program In February

AIDS Prevention and Education programs will be presented during National Condom Week (February 13-21) by Jonathan Messinger and Mary Correro of the AIDS Project for San Mateo County Health Department. Their presentations will focus on AIDS awareness and treatment. The daytime program on February 13 from 9-10 AM in Room 2-10, will be open to all students. Evening programs on February 13 and 20 are confined to English Institute classes.

New videos on AIDS and discussion with question and answer period as well as literature and condoms will be available to all who attend.

Music History Series Begins

The Humanities Division at Canada College is pleased to announce a new music course based on the requests of so many of you. This spring, we will be offering Music of the Classic Period, the first in a series of Music History courses designed to follow Music Appreciation (Mus. 202).

Please join us on Wednesday evenings as we explore the forces that caused the transition from Baroque to Classic. Through listening to music by the masters of the 18th Century, we will address such questions as: What were the causes for the decline in popularity of J.S. Bach? Were there "classics" then? Discover the movers and shakers of the 1700's and how events of those times affect our listening now.

The course is designated Mus. 680LA Music of the Classic Period and meets Wednesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in Bldg. 3, Room 148 (the Choral Room). Professor Van Raymond Thein will be your instructor. The first class meeting is Wednesday, February 6.

New President Soon?

By Yvonne Moriarty

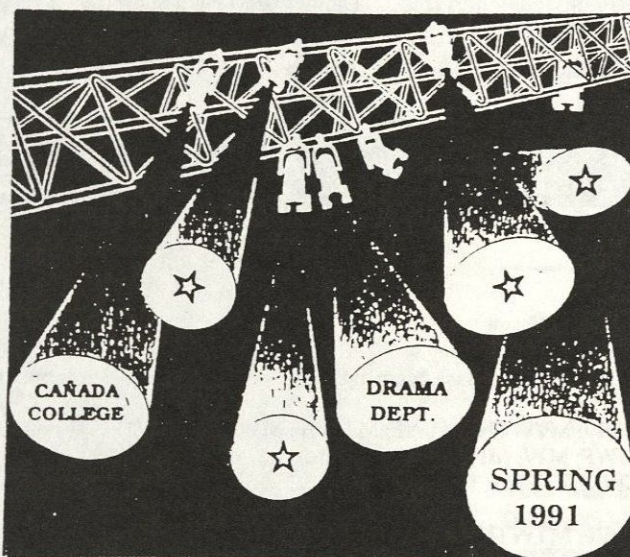
"Canada will have a new President by February, and whoever gets the job is fortunate because Canada is unique," according to the Interim President Ray Dondero.

The deadline to apply was January 4, and 44 qualified applicants responded. The qualifications were an earned Master's degree or higher, successful administrative experience, success in management, and college teaching experience is helpful.

Three unranked candidates will be recommended to the Chancellor by the selection committee by February 8, 1991. The selection committee consists of 10 people including administrators and instructors.

Dondero stated, "Canada is above par and an energetic administrator can build Canada. The basics at Canada are good because of the staff and student body."

Employment will begin on a mutually agreeable date, preferably in February, 1991.



ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

By Irving Berlin
Directed by Bob Curtis

A sharp shooting musical complete with legendary characters--Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill, Chief Sitting Bull--and some of musical theatre's greatest songs: "There's No Business Like Show Business", "Doin' What Comes Naturally", "The Girl That I Marry" and many others. There's action aplenty, and a large cast of characters of all ages. Further information: 306-3331.

Auditions: January 22, 23, 24, 1991
Cañada College - Main Theatre - 7:00 p.m.

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BIG WIN From Pagel

now 9-1 on the road and have beaten the three top on the road, De Anza, Foothill, and Skyline.

Skyline had a 53 home game win streak coming into this season, but are 1-3 this year at home. The Trojans fell to 4-3 in conference, 13-7 overall.

Over the vacation, the Colts went 4-2 with victories over Ohlone, Foothill, Los Medanos, and the Australian National team.

Canada started their vacation poorly, losing a tight one to Cabrillo 63-60 on a three pointer with seven seconds remaining in a conference matchup Dec. 14. Kashan Jenkins led the Colts with 25 points. Leland Rubin pitched in 12, ten of which came in the first half.

The Colts came back on the 19th to knock off Ohlone of Fremont 72-53. Once again, Jenkins led the Colts with 20 points. Frank Hurtarte unloaded for 19 and buried three 3-pointers. Barry Danner added ten points.

Hartnell defeated the Colts 80-73 at Canada on Dec. 21. Hurtarte added another three 3-pointers and 15 points. Dale Horton connected for ten and Chris Grant dumped in nine.

On Dec. 28., Canada played host to the Australian National team. The Aussie squad consisted of 15-18 year olds who hope to someday play in the Olympics. The Colts came out with a 64-51 victory and were led by Grant and Danner who each scored twelve points. Jonas Prida added 11 points and Hurtarte another triplet of three pointers for nine points.

The team got the new year off to a good start, disposing of Foothill 87-77 on Jan. 2. Barry Danner led the way for the Colts nailing five three pointers while collecting 23 points. Danner was perfect from the field in the first half. Canada was able to get four other players into double figures on the same evening. Hurtarte buried his average three 3-pointers on his way to 17 points, Prida scored 15, Grant had 13 and Jenkins connected for ten.

Canada simply tore apart Los Medanos on Jan. 4. The Colts ran away with a 78-46 victory. Hurtarte bettered his average by one and got four 3-pointers and 18 points to lead the Colts. Danner also nailed four 3's and had 15 points. Chris Grant and Leland Rubin each added nine.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1990

DAY CLASSES

Time and Days of Regular Class Meeting		Time and Day of Final Examination	
8 a.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W;	8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 23
8 a.m.	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 25
9 a.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 24
9 a.m.	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	11:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 23
10 a.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	11:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 18
10 a.m.	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	2:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 23
11 a.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	8:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 22
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12 noon	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	11:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 24
12 noon	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	11:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 25
1 p.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 22
1 p.m.	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	11:10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 22
2 p.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10 p.m. to 4:40 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 18
2 p.m.	TWTHF; TTH; T; TH	2:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 24
3 p.m.	Daily; MTWTH; MTWF; MTTTH; MWTHF; MWTH; MWF; MW; MF; WF; M; W; F	2:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 18
ALL OTHERS (*except Saturday)		2:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 25