

Students Covered 'Til June '93

End In Sight For Ophthalmic Program

Canada President Dr. Douglas Kechter announced the elimination of the 16 year old ophthalmic dispensing program to its students Monday morning. According to Carol Bogues-Feinoir, Dean of Instruction, the decision was based on budgetary concerns and the program's declining enrollment. The phase-out, to be completed by June, 1993, will allow all the full-time second year students to graduate, but the fate of some part-time and late-entering students is less certain.

The two year program teaches the theory and manufacture of lenses, grinding techniques, eye anatomy and geometric optics. Upon completion, graduates can become opticians, licensed by the state to make and/or sell lenses and eyewear. According to program coordinator Anne Nicholls, Canada has the only ophthalmic dispensing program in the state that is accredited by the Commission on Opticianry Accreditation. What that means to students who may not be able to complete the program is that they won't have a similar program to transfer into. Even if some students can find and afford such instruction in a private school, it probably won't match the quality of Canada's program, which boasts a 100% pass rate for the American Board of Opticianry (as

compared to a 50% national average), and places all second year students in internships in the industry.

Nicholls graduated from the program herself, and returned as director in 1989 when the past director Irwin Vogel became ill. "The program was so good to me that I wanted it to go on." She said a ten year decline in enrollment was cited by the administration as one reason for the decision to cut the program (an average of 11 students per class vs. a campus average of 24). She has tried to boost enrollment using several recruiting methods, including high school visits and mailers, but there hasn't been money in the budget for advertising or other more costly methods. Total current enrollment is 23 students.

One successful result of her recruiting is the diverse composition of those 23 students. The mix of ethnic minorities, women, and several foreign students goes a long way toward fulfilling the college's mission to increase the diversity of the student body. First year student Ken Porter points out that the high rate of successful job placement among graduates is a proven method of easing the community's unemployment problems, especially for minority graduates.

Not surprisingly, many students expressed negative reactions to Monday's announcement. According

to Porter, "Having accepted enrollment, they have the obligation and responsibility to see that those currently enrolled graduate." Another first year student, Leroy Phillips, thought there should have been more notice given. "There should have been some provisions made about when they would stop admitting students." Those in the worst position are those students with less flexibility in their schedules. Part-time student Yolanda Santos expected to be able to complete the program over several years because of her employment schedule. "I finally found something I really love, and now this." Her enthusiasm for the field is shared by most of the students. They have several ideas and suggestions about how to sustain the program in the short term. An hour after the announcement by Dr. Kechter, they had already worked out an alternative schedule of classes, suggested revenue-generating possibilities like an equipment lease-back program, and even considered the possibility of filing a lawsuit.

Dean Bogues-Feinoir said that

when the decision was discussed, it was always with the intention of allowing current students to finish the program. Whether that happens or not depends on a few decisions that have yet to be finalized. Still to be worked out: finding a home for the Russel L. Stimson memorial library, an outstanding collection of over 700 opticianry-related volumes; the disposition of the tools and equipment (mostly donated), and, of most concern to students, the amount of flexibility and compromise that will be required on the part of both the college administration and the students to end the program as painlessly as possible. Bogues-Feinoir seemed optimistic about the possibility of working within the students' schedules to get each through the program, but she admitted that every possible conflict might not have a solution.

For now what is certain is the end of the ophthalmic dispensing program at Canada with the graduation of most, if not all, of the current students. Dr. Kechter will speak to the students again next week after the administration has had a chance to consider the options in more detail.

Summer Schedule All Set

By Ed Aguilar

An awkward schedule of events looms for Cañada students as the Summer and early-start Fall semesters approach. Dr. Carole Bogue-Feinoir, Dean of Instruction, is the one who can make sense of this schedule. She explained that students can look forward to the same range of class as last summer. Dr. Bogue-Feinoir was quick to point out that there will be a close balance in the number of offerings in all departments except that there will be more offerings in the basic and applied science area than in the past. Summer semester will run the usual six weeks, from June 22nd to July 31st, with Math courses running eight weeks. June 22nd A booklet similar to the one already used at the beginning of each semester to describe course offerings will be used to outline both Summer '92 and Fall 1992-93 course offerings. The hope also is that through advertising about the Fall schedule in the Summer booklet Cañada can attract students that otherwise wouldn't have attended.

Teacher Dies After Long Illness

By Bill Roark

Al Kirwin, a tenured faculty member in the Business/Social Sciences Division died on Saturday, Feb. 23. He had been on Canada's faculty since 1975.

Kirwin began teaching in the Court Reporting program until that program was discontinued. He then taught the office skills courses and keyboarding. Kirwin had been convalescing from his illness for the past three semesters.

An avid gardener, Kirwin was a masterful cultivator of rhododendrons as well as a photographer.

Marlene Katz, a professor in the Business department said, "Al Kirwin was a multifaceted man; sort of like the diamonds in a ruby." He was waked at the White Oak Chapel in San Carlos. Rosalie Szabo, Canada's outstanding soprano, sang one of Kirwin's favorite songs, "Oh Danny Boy" at the rosary services Wednesday. Kirwin was 57.

Cabaret Opens March 12

The drama department at Canada College is currently working on what Mike Walsh, its director, calls "the biggest production of the year," "Cabaret." In this musical, the characters frequent a night club; the Cabaret. There are some big dance numbers, but the musical is serious as well as entertaining. The cast is a large group: approximately thirty students. The three leading roles are "Sally Bowles," played by Eve Caballero, "Cliff," played by Bill

Shinnick, and "Emcee," played by Jim Bennett. Cabaret is about the decadence and fall of Berlin as Hitler took control in 1929.

The performances will be held in the main theatre at the following times: March 12th, 13th, 14th, 20th and 21st at 8 p.m. and March 22nd at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by mail. For more information please contact the box office at 306-3396.



"Cliff," played by Bill Shinnick, is shown kissing up to "Sally Bowles," played by Eve Caballero in the upcoming play, "Cabaret," which opens here Mar. 12.

Budget Blues Linger At Cañada

By Ed Aguilar

Cañada President Dr. Douglas Kechter detailed how the school's budget will look should the college receive all the money allotted to it in Governor Pete Wilson's proposed budget. He said under the Governor's proposal that Cañada's budget will be \$9.8 million. The proposal calls for a ten percent increase in Prop 98 funds.

Budget planning for 1992-93 begins with a mid-year review of the District's financial position and with an assesment of the Governor's budget for possible impact on the District's 1992-93 revenue. The proposal, as part of the California budget, came out on January 10, with debate still going on.

The unfortunate truth is that the college probably won't get all the money proposed by Governor Wilson. Dr. Kechter stated, "The governor's proposal calls for an increase in the Community College system statewide for 1992-93, but the likelihood is not very great." In fact the college may have to scale back on classes next year. He

Lady's Bath Wins 1st Prize

Canada College Interior Design students' "lady's retreat" was awarded FIRST PLACE in the students category by the Peninsula Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers 1991 design awards competition.

Design students Maria Bell, Edwina Collett and Joseph Osborne designed the "bath" for the Carolands Decorator's Show House held in the Hillsborough 100 room mansion in October. The Carolands was once the home of the heiress to the Pullman Sleeping Car fortune.

Peninsula Magazine featured the Canada students' work with a full color picture of the lady's bath in the current February issue of the magazine. The students were also honored by the San Francisco Galleria and Showplace Design Center at the recent "Salute to the Carolands," a black tie event which featured the designers that made the Carolands a nationwide success.

Bell, Collett and Osborne are students in Canada College's Interior Design Program which boasts the biggest interior-design program in the state and the country's only health-care design course. Headed by Dr. Genevieve Cory, the program has 35 part-time design teachers and 350 students.

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added, "The potential is that next year's budget will be less than this year's."

Dr. Kechter lamented that the Cañada administration will have to prepare for a worst-case scenario, making the money proposed--if received--seem like a huge bonus. In the event that Cañada doesn't receive the operating money proposed, the president said the college will have to prioritize categorically all of its programs. He added that each division is working now to identify budget priorities.

Don't Miss Meg 'n' Me

Don't miss that daring duo of song - Meg 'n' me! Meg Mackay and Billy Philadelphia will sing the night away at Canada College's Center for The American Musical's March 29 production. The old songs, the new songs, the jazzy songs and the Broadway songs will be sung away by Meg & Billy beginning at 2:30 pm on Canada's main theatre stage. Make your reservations now. Call Canada's Box Office (415)306-3396.

On Reading A Poem

Slowly! Slowly!
Do not scan these lines in haste
and waste the poets anxious care
to share his thoughts,
to choose his rythms and rhymes.

Pause! As he did writing in his solitude
choosing his words, delighting
in their apitude. Dwell
on his synonyms offered-proffered?
by the labyrinthine network
of his mind under his muse's spell.

Reread! Savor the flavor of his metaphors.
Give time and resonance to onomatopoeia.
Be a critic if you must, but always just!
Go back tomorrow, next week or month
to read again or even start
to learn his poem by heart.
Only then will you perceive
and appreciate the poet's art.

Elene Kline
(1992)

Co-op Program Works

By Jeff Harm

Two years ago, John Metzcus wanted to learn to drive a forklift. Last weekend he was driving around Los Angeles representing his company as the youngest salesman they've ever hired, and soaked up some sun and surf on the side. The secret of his success? John's easy-going personality, self confidence and attention to detail probably would have ensured his success as a salesman eventually, but he gives a lot of credit for his rapid advancement to the co-op education experience.

He works for A+D Distributing, a South San Francisco beverage distributor specializing in the product of California micro-breweries. He started there in a position owner Bill Delucchi calls a "general know-nothing", with little public contact or responsibility. He was promoted to driver and then to sales after two semesters of enrollment in the co-op program where he had set about learning as much about the various functions of the business as he could.

While Delucchi says Metzcus is exceptional, his role as student/employee is the norm at A+D. Delucchi is not one to allow his employees to stagnate: "We have a company policy that almost all our drivers are students. If you quit school, you quit the job...We try to pair them up so that two guys equal one [full-time] employee." Since most of the drivers A+D hires are from the South City area, John is the first to go through Canada's co-op program.

According to the student handbook, the program is "... a working partnership between the student/employee, the college, and the employer which enables students to earn college credit for learning on the job. The program creates a working-learning environment which is not normally possible in a college classroom." According to program director Bob Schey, the student/employee must negotiate with his/her employer 3-5 working objectives that can be completed in a 2-3 month time frame. Then they need a specific plan of action and a means of measuring progress. Schey works with both the students and their supervisors during the semester to make sure the objectives are sufficiently challenging and gets input from the supervisors. He also helps students with the three-way agreement between the student, college, and employer that they must complete and sign, but he doesn't assign or change the objectives: "I try

to help clarify the language of the learning objectives, but we don't change the content." The objectives can take the form of increased job knowledge, skills, or performance.

When John started the program his objectives were things that would be useful in the warehouse at A+D. He learned to drive the forklift, which eliminated time wasted while drivers waited for somebody who was busy with other things to get them on their way. He worked on a plan to reduce breakage, and since his previous job had been as a mechanic, he was interested in changing the truck maintenance process.

His second set of objectives focused more on the sales and customer service aspects of the company, and a salesman was born. He stimulated sales of a particular beer, helped streamline the routing of delivery trucks, and handled customer calls, learning to deal with the compliments as well as the complaints. He showed initiative as a driver by requesting all the routes instead of one that he might be comfortable with, because he wanted to learn where all the accounts were. Now he is a valuable resource whenever anybody needs directions throughout most of the bay area.

Appropriately, in his student role John studies business and advertising, and is finalizing plans to transfer to a 4-year school. He hasn't decided where he will end up but he knows he wants to keep working in sales. He believes the experience he is getting now, and the fact that he truly enjoys the contact with people in the type of work he's doing will enable him to find a good job wherever he goes.

John highly recommends the co-op education program: "I don't know if I'd have done any of this stuff if I hadn't been in co-op." He's not the only one. In fact, all of the 88 participating students responding to the spring 1991 program evaluation said they would recommend it to their friends. Everybody doesn't get rapidly promoted like John Metzcus, but most list worthwhile benefits like improved job performance and better communication with employers as the result of their participation. Schey says some students decide to use the system of learning objectives after they finish the program to help set priorities and work toward concrete goals. John Metzcus is one of those students.

To find out more about co-op ed. call 306-3367, or stop by bldg. 13, rm. 106B.

Auditions At Cañada

Auditions for George Bernard Shaw's Don Juan In Hell will be held March 16 and 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Canada College's Flexible Theatre.

witty analysis of human manners and institutions. There are parts for three men and one woman.

Don Juan In Hell, the Canada College Drama Department's second production of the season, is a brilliant and

Performances are scheduled for April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9. The director is William Kenney. For more information call: 306-3334.

Fred Boos: Cañada's Olympic Hopeful

By Shandon Lloyd

While American Olympians have completed their winter quest for the gold, Canada's Fred Boos is just beginning his bid for a spot with the U.S. Olympic Bicycle team this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

With his eyes steadfastly fixed on the Olympics and his mind pursuing his studies, Boos is set to prove one can have it all if they're willing to focus.

Northern California rivals Colorado as the cycling capital of the United States. Many of the nations elite are domiciled here. Greg Lemond even got his start racing for the WheelSmith team out of Palo Alto. It seems perfectly natural that Fred would graduate from Palo Alto High School, and come to use Canada College as a springboard. Unlike many of the local cycling elite however, Fred appears to have maintained a realistic perspective on adult life which is refreshing. Perhaps this is because he has been seriously involved with bicycles since the age of 12.

One feels inspired by the determination of a youth who was willing to take up such a grueling, individualistic sport receiving no support from faculty or classmates at high school. The obsessive characteristics needed to succeed at bicycle racing evidently were instilled prior to reaching Paly. Early on Fred displayed not only natural talent by winning the Junior state championships - at age 14, his 2nd race ever - but dedication in his willingness to put in the long, hard, lonely hours required for training.

To achieve even mediocre success at bicycling, one must commit to a minimum of 25 hours per week. With regard to glory, there would be little time while competing interstate for Fred to think of public acclaim, as he would bike back to the airport - too young to drive - and board the plane home, with only strangers to share in his victory. His racing throughout high school culminated in winning the Junior National Road Race Championships while graduating with the twice the required high school units in 1984.

From 1983 to 1988, Fred secured a place on the United States National team. His post high school race resume continued to shine, for example in 1986 he was member of the World Championships team competing on the track in the pursuit event. However, it has not always been smooth sailing. In 1985 Fred had the Senior National Road Race Championships in the palm of this hand, when with five miles (out of 123) left to go, he swerved to avoid a spectator, clipped his pedal on the sidewalk, crashed and broke his chain. By the time the support vehicle had caught up to him and supplied an inadequate replacement bike, the victory had slipped from his grasp.

For two years Fred toured with the largest, most prestigious amateur racing team France has to offer. Once in

"the league" he was able to pick and choose his races, going for big cash prized and well publicized events mostly in Europe, as the rewards for U.S. cycling pale into insignificance by comparison. After racing in the amateur Paris-Rubais (aka "The Hell of the North" - trust me, only stude do this race!), 130 miles over Fred arrived at Canada with the same focused determination to succeed, this time applied towards academia. In three short semesters averaging 20 units each, he was eligible for entry into the UC system, accepted by both Berkeley and UCLA. He kept in shape commuting by bike to Canada from Palo Alto everyday, and competing infrequently in the odd local USCF (U.S. Cycling Federation) race. Fred raced collegiate for UCLA during the spring of 1990, and for Berkeley on the track last spring. In addition to majoring in journalism, he managed to win three golds at the Western Championship last year for Cal, and placed 6th overall in the Nationals on the track.

Last year, while disappointed by the lack of sponsorship funds available to bicyclists, Fred made a switch to appeal to a larger athletic community, showing diversity in biathlons. He is currently ranked 7th in this field, and

has obtained a healthy portfolio of sponsors including Powerbar, Hink and Shimano. Becoming a professional biathlete has enabled Fred to subsidize his cycling.

Fred has set a short term goal to make the U.S. Olympic team this year. So, spring semester finds him on leave from Berkeley to train specifically under the close supervision of his coach, Frans Vervynck. This Dutchman, who coached Olympic speed skating, has Fred feeling in his prime under a regime of special diets and intense training entailed an average of 350 miles per week on intense training entailing an average of 350 miles per week on the bike. At the end of March Fred will spend two weeks racing on Europe's finest tracks, with no doubt, their finest athletes. May will see him in Colorado Springs, learning to train and live at altitude. Then on to the Olympic trials in Minnesota, where he must finish in the top 6 in order to qualify for the team. Fred will be competing to enter any or all of 3 races; team pursuit, individual pursuit, and the points race. With the variety of race options, combined with his strength, skill and fitness, his goals appear to be realistic.

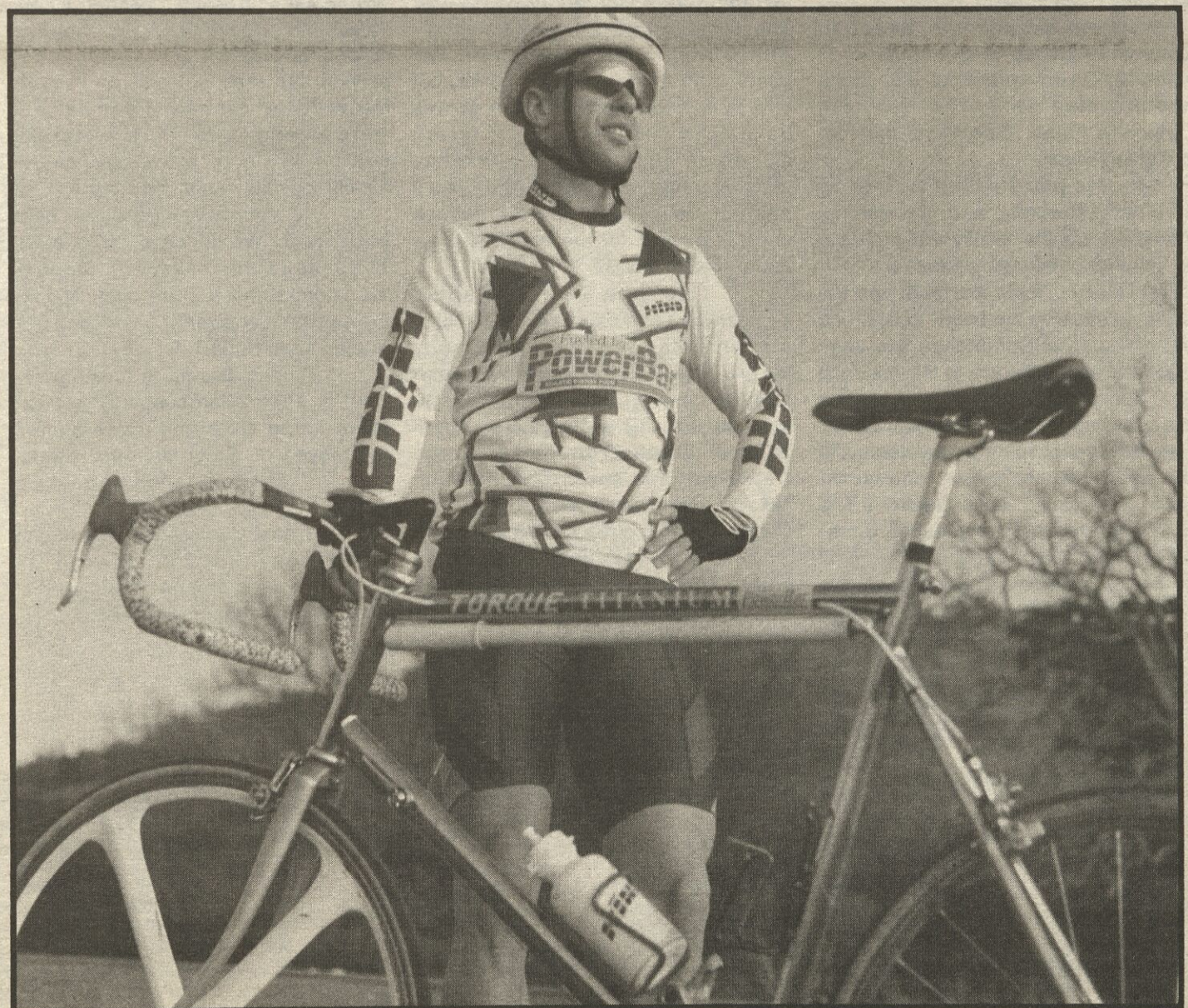
Should Fred make the Olympic team,

he hopes the publicity would lead to obtaining additional sponsorship during the next 4 years, leading to the 1996 Olympics. Another option he may pursue for both sponsorship and personal challenge is the triathlon. This event will become an official Olympic sport in 1996. I suspect athletically, we'll still be cheering Fred on for a while.

Next fall Fred will be back at Berkeley only 2 semesters shy of obtaining his BA in journalism (minor in legal studies). Despite his focus on the Olympics, Fred is keeping his hand in, and his brain stimulated by returning to Canada to manage the layout and production of this newspaper. He has maintained his ties with Canada throughout his Berkeley studies, writing for the paper. Eventually Fred would like to start his own publication. This of course after grad school, the olympics, the iron man and whatever else this boy wonder has up his sleeve.

Golfers Win 1st Conference Match

Canada's golfers won their first conference match posting a 381 score. Monterey Peninsula CC, the Colts perennial competition, placed second,



Fred Boos stands on Skyline Blvd. with the bike he uses to pedal over 350 miles per week.

photo by Paul Sakuma

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Hoopsters Primed For State Tourney Here Sat. Nite

By Ed Agullar

The Cañada Colts basketeers did it again. Two days after Foothill had clinched the first conference co-championship in their history, Cañada brought the Owls crashing back to earth with a 94-89 victory at Los Altos Hills. This game gives the Colts the home court advantage in the upcoming first-round playoffs.

"It was a great victory for Cañada," Colts coach Mike Legarza said. "To sweep a team as good as Foothill is a great accomplishment."

There were several outstanding individual performances for the Colts. Cañada guard Clayton Madden, whom Coach Legarza calls "a very exciting player to watch," was little more than a blur, jetting up and down the court for a season-high 29 points, with 23 coming in the second half.

Kahsan Jenkins also stood out for the Colts with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

The Colts basketball team is headed for the state playoffs for the fourth consecutive year after posting their best record ever. The Colts finished the regular season 24-6 overall and 13-3 in conference, good enough for third place in the tough Coast Conference behind only Skyline and Foothill.

There have been many highlights to the team's season. The Colts enjoyed win streaks of twelve and eight games. They beat Foothill College twice, once when Foothill had just knocked off perennial power Skyline. They also beat former state champs San Joaquin Delta.

Head coach Mike Legarza attributes the team's success this year to hard work by everyone, with his bench support being very strong. Coach Legarza expressed pride in starters Joe Hannon and Kahsan Jenkins who have won full scholarships to play basketball at UC Irvine and Saint Francis University of New York, respectively.

The Colts also got strong play from several other players. Freshman John Defoe has been a big contributor this season, averaging 16 points per game and sinking a team-high 39 three pointers. Clayton Madden is just a hair shy of Defoe, averaging 15 per game. Sean McGee leads the Colts with six assists a game. Coach Legarza had high praise for his bench, saying players Eric Sellyei, Jonas Prida, Daniel Meade, Vern Hubbard, and Nate Shine "have been instrumental in the team's success this year."

Coach Legarza said he eagerly awaits the state playoffs where, he said, "it's basically a crapshoot" and that "anything can happen." Regardless of the outcome of the playoffs, the basketball program has this year to relish. But by the tone of Coach Legarza's voice, his players better be even hungrier for success next year.

Strong Tennis Team Awaits New Season

By: William Roark

Tennis coach Paul Welles says that the outlook for the 1992 season looks to be a real strong one for Canada. The competition seems to be a little tougher this semester for the team, however Welles states that his team looks to perform strongly.

Welles has stronger performers this semester than he has had in quite a while. The number one player on the roster comes from Estonia, Sten Sumberg, which Welles says is a tough match. The number two position is filled by Rich Rosen who is from Sweden, and right behind him in the number three spot is Kanyanta Chiopola from Zambia.

Angie Toom from Estonia fills the fourth spot on the roster while also teaming up with the number one Sten for some real tough doubles play. As a doubles team they rank fifth in the state, while the team as a whole is ranked fifth in the state as well. Sten also ranks in the state as the number sixteenth player.

Some of the other strong performers are from a little closer to home. A El Camino High graduate Aaron Saludo fills the number five singles spot, however was born in Philadelphia. Nick Karashima out of San Mateo, and a Hillsdale High graduate takes the position of the number sixth spot.

The team has had a pre-season match with Foothill in which the Canada team suffered a 8-0 loss, however Welles says this has a lot to do with the reason of stiffer competition this season. The first home field match is set for March 4, 1992 against West Valley who is ranked second in the state.

Baseball Season Opens - Hopes Are High

by Ruthy Escalante

Last season the Baseball Colts were on top of the conference with a 21-9 record, tied for first place, and traveled on to the Northern California Finals. The Colts finished 3rd in the State.

This year the team is made up of 14 solid freshman and 11 veterans. The team has the ability and potential for another outstanding season.

Coach Garcia feels the team has the ability to develop the talent to finish on top of the Cost Conference this year. Garcia believes the trip to Hawaii each year between semesters gives players the opportunity to develop team chemistry and bonding of a real team. "It develops team chemistry and closeness as a family", says Garcia. (The trip is funded by the players themselves. They provided their own meal money, lodging and airfare.) The Colts played a total of five scrimmage games against different schools

including The University of Hawaii. They compiled a 2-2-1 record.

The Colts should have been ten games into the pre-season so far, but due to bad weather only five games have been completed. Their record stands at 3-2. Though the rain has affected batting practice for the Colts it has not discouraged the the outlook on the season for the baseball players or Coach Garcia.

This year return talented sophomore candidates on the pitching staff includes: Scott Santo, Danny Moore, Jose Valenzuela and Josh Montgomery. Freshman pitchers to look out for this season are James Talavs, Justin Weaver and Chad Cattaneo, plus short reliever Brian Nelson. Returning sophomore pitcher Danny Moore's outlook on this season is "Although last season we bonded easier, this year we show more talent. We should have a better season this year and raise our performance level.

"When asked freshman pitcher James Talavs his outlook on the season his response was, "I'm enthusiastic about playing this season; it's been frustrating with the cancelled games, but we're looking forward to a successful season. We hope to win the league Championship and go from there.

Danny Austin, freshman right fielder said, "We got off to a slow start. The league this season is tougher than normal, but we are optimistic on the season, considering we work harder than most clubs."

Coach Garcia is looking forward to a lot of fan support this year. Considering six of the home games are played on Saturdays and admission is free, attendance should be strong.

Coast Conference play began on Tuesday, the 25th against De Anza. The Colts dropped this game 8-5 leaving eight men on base.

CAÑADA COLLEGE 1992 GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	
Mar 3	Tues	San Jose City College	Menlo C.C.
Mar 5	Thurs	Foothill	Menlo C.C.
Mar 9	Mon	Conference Tournament	San Jose C.C.
Mar 12	Thurs	Cabrillo College	Delavega G.C.
Mar 19	Thurs	Conference Tournament	Shoreline G.C.
Mar 23	Mon	De Anza	Los Altos C.C.
Mar 24	Tues	Gavilan	Menlo C.C.
Mar 31	Tues	Monterey Peninsula	Menlo C.C.
Apr 6	Mon	San Jose City College	Villages C.C.
Apr 7	Tues	Conference Tournament	Hollister
Apr 9	Thurs	Foothill	Shoreline G.C.
Apr 13-17		Easter Vacation	
Apr 21	Tues	Conference Tournament	Delavega G.C.
Apr 23	Thurs	Cabrillo College	Menlo C.C.
Apr 27	Mon	Conference Tournament	Rancho Cañada
May 4	Mon	Nor Cal Tournament	Chico
May 11	Mon	State Tournament	Glendora C.C.

Cañada College 1992 Men's Varsity Tennis Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Mar 3	2:30	Monterey Pen.*	Redwood City
Mar 4	2:00	West Valley	Redwood City
Mar 6	2:30	Mission*	Santa Clara
Mar 10	2:30	Ohlone*	Redwood City
Mar 17	2:30	Hartnell*	Redwood City
Mar 20	2:30	De Anza*	Redwood City
Mar 23	2:00	Santa Rosa	Redwood City
Mar 27	2:30	Hartnell*	Salinas
Mar 31	2:30	Cabrillo*	Aptos
Apr 3	2:30	Monterey Pen.*	Monterey
Apr 7	2:30	Mission*	Redwood City
Apr 9	2:30	Foothill*	Redwood City
Apr 10	2:30	Ohlone *	Fremont
Apr 14	1:30	Grossmont	Redwood City
Apr 21	2:30	De Anza*	Cupertino
Apr 23-26	All day	Ojai Tourn.	Ojai
Apr 30-May 2	All day	Coast Conf. Tourn	Redwood City
May 7-9	All day	Nor Cal Tourn.	Saratoga
May 15-16	All day	Cal State Tourn.	El Cajon