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Budget Crunch Hits Home

By Nicolas Lellaorta

There are various ways Canada and other community colleges can overcome or at least compensate for the recent budgetary problems, according to President, Douglas Kechter. The problem that Canada faces, very simply, is that it has less money than it needs due to two main factors. First, the colleges student enrollment is lower this year. The budget of Canada College, which it receives from the state, is determined by how many Full-time Enrolled Students, or FTES are at Canada. The lower the FTES, the less money Canada has in its budget. FTES is not calculated by how many stu-

attend Canada, but by how many units in total in which all of the student body is enrolled. The other factor contributing to Canada's shrinking budget is the amount of the state allots to community college district as a whole. This bud-

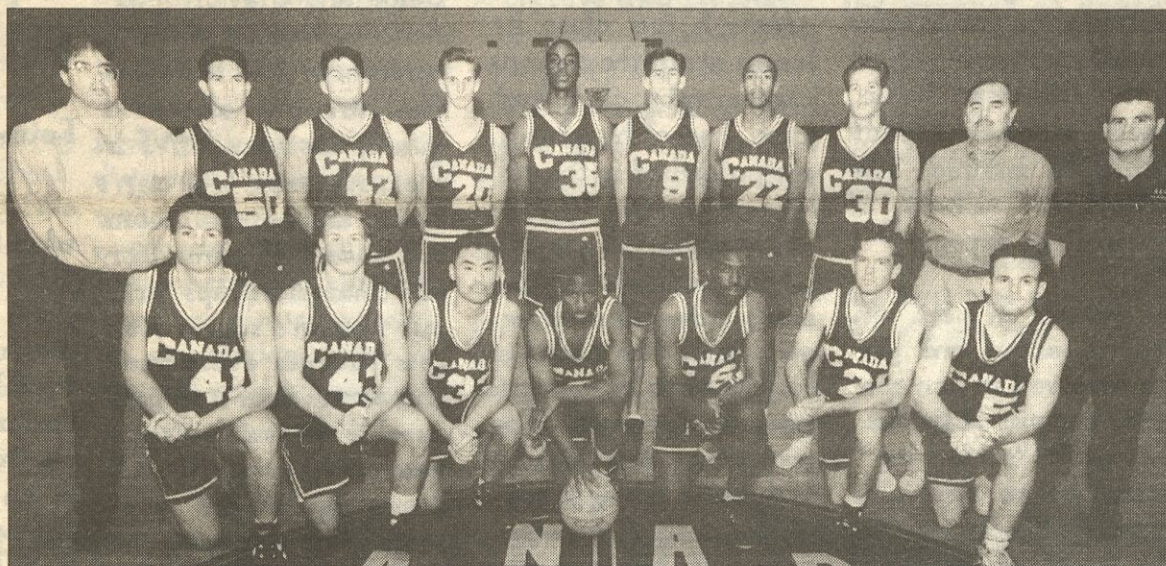
get allotment is shrinking still further. Governor Wilson has proposed cutting the budget of California's community colleges by \$801 million; of this amount, \$74 million would have gone into financial aid programs. By

May of 1993 the government and the community colleges of this state will have a better idea than they currently do if Governor Wilson's proposed budget will come to fruition, according to Dr. Kechter.

Canada has been trying

desperately to cope with the lack of funds. "The (economic) picture changes so rapidly in Sacramento it's unbelievable," Dr. Kechter said. He is frustrated by one of the newly instituted solutions to compensate for this problem—that of increasing fees. Dr. Kechter points out that that we will never again see the days when community colleges were tuition-free. However, he does hope that at least a compromise can be made in which all students pay the same tuition at community colleges. Presently, 82% of the students attending Canada College do not hold a Baccalaureate or higher degree from a 4-year university and therefore pay \$10 per unit. The other 18% at Canada do hold at least a Baccalau-
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League Co-Champions-1992-93



(Bottom row:) Brian C'Connor, Jan Rasmussen, David Shu, Clayton Madden, Furnell Copeland, Kevin Bresnahan, Sean McCee, (top row:) Head Coach Mike Legarza, Rob Leff, John LeFoe, Joel Branstrom, Lamon Sims, Eric Cray, Nate Shire, Greg Nelson, Interim Coach Bud Bresnahan, and Assistant Coach Marty Ruiz. (See Story on page 4)

Matriculation Efforts Receive High Grades

By Courtney Kilgore

The matriculation team consisting of six representatives from community colleges in California held a matriculation meeting at Cañada's main theatre Fri., Feb. 19. The matriculation team's main objective for the meeting was to give their opinion and suggestions as to what

Cañada needs to improve and what it should be commended for.

The main recommendations the team gave to Cañada were one, that at the time of class placement testing the students should be informed of the reason why the placement testing is so important, which is so the students are placed in the appro-

priate classes according to their test results. Students don't want to be placed in a low English class that is non transferrable, when they have the skills to be placed in a transferrable English class. This would be a waste of time and money. On the other hand students do not want to be placed in a higher class that

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New Play Opens March 18

The musical comedy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be presented by Canada's Drama Dept. Mar. 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27. A matinee will be presented on Sun., Mar. 28, all in the Main Theatre. The play is a rowdy salute to the 1920s when women panned gold—or diamonds—with their eyelashes and flapper dances, chasing millionaires from New York to Paris and back.

The hit songs are "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," "Just a Little Girl From Little Rock," and "Bye Bye Baby." The play is directed by William Kenney, vocal direction by Carl Sitton, Choreography by the incomparable Cheryl McNamara, orchestrated by Eric Kujawski, set and lighting design by Michael Walsh and costume designs by Kate Irvine.

Black History Week

"A tribute to our ancestors and elders" will be presented Fri., Feb. 26 at noon in the student center. This presentation is the conclusion of Canada College's Black History Week. The tribute is structured in song and poetry with Chrafo Ankh Amon, a Ph.D. candidate from Temple University. This presentation is sponsored by the Black Student Union,

ECFS, the Associated Students and the Drama Dept.

Scholarships

* The Christmon Foundation
Open to community college students whose parent or grandparent is employed by any individual or company holding a liquor license. Must demonstrate excellent citizenship, and be accepted at an accredited university with a minimum CFA of 3.0. deadline 3/13.

* Francis Hook Fund:
Range \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$500

Open to undergrads, 24 years or younger and enrolled full time in field of art.

There are many, many, many other scholarships available. For further information contact Ellen Hemke or Noonan Villarueva in the Financial Aid office, Bldg. 5, rm 207.

Editorial Get Involved

Whether you are at Canada or a huge, bustling, 4-year university, it can be a place to enrich your life, enjoy yourself and learn inside and outside the classroom. Looking around the campus in search of clubs, causes, drama presentations, sports and other activities can yield rewarding and very satisfying experiences. In other words it's a good place to make connections. You could argue there is no time for these sorts of "distractions" or "luxuries." You could even argue that these opportunities can be found off-campus.

Non-academic opportunities for the full time college student are an integral part of college life. They can, quite simply, make college life more enjoyable, more palatable and a more rewarding experience. Because these opportunities are on campus they are easily accessible. Moreover, they exist within the framework of a small community college of students like Canada.

There are many extracurricular activities and events at Canada. A good part of the Canada experience is the outstanding education you can receive.

SETH SEES

BY **SETH A. ROBERTS**

The other part is the socializing and activities that allow you to make contacts for your future in the American workplace. Neither aspect should be ignored. The success and richness of your college experience

relies, in part, on learning about and getting involved in non-academic campus activities. The word "socializing" should by no means be limited to simply talking to a bunch of friends in the cafeteria.

A full time nursing student who has two children learns about a co-educational service fraternity and decides to join. A computer science major whose hobby is photography needs an elective. He talks to a photography instructor

and adds the class to his schedule. Through this class he learns about the campus photography club and joins. Two of his photos are published in the college newspaper. A mass communication major whose roommate is pursuing a degree in recreation tells him about a bicycle club he wants to establish on campus. The two begin to talk about it and start working to create the club. Nearly anything is possible if you are willing to think creatively and are willing to work.

Canada has many active clubs on campus. Our student government, with Nichole Covarubius as president, is one of the most active and effective in our history. Our men's basketball team just might be the best team we've ever had in the 26 year history of the college. Sat. night at 7 pm the Colts open their quest for the state championship at our gym. Admission is free to all stu-

dents. Three of our players, Sean McGee, John Lefoe and Clayton Madden were named to the all conference first team and Madden, our all-world guard, was named MVP in the conference. Our men's soccer and baseball teams are always in contention for championships and our women's soccer team gets stronger every year. Our tennis team is as pleasurable to watch as any team on the peninsula. The drama department presents plays that match or surpass many off Broadway offerings and Joe Marchi's American Musical presentations are flat out thrilling for our older students.

Anyone can bitch and complain about the restrictions now being forced on our colleges by the recession, the painful shift to a peacetime economy and a governor who doesn't appear

to value public education. The Canada lake is full of opportunity and possibility. Just let your bucket down!
—Nick Lellaorta

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O'Sullivan's Student Law

By John C. Sullivan

Student Law States that vending machines never work properly between classes.

Student Law states never to take a short cut across the grass unless you're wearing wading boots.

Student Law states that if you have been looking for someone all day, when you do see them, you will be across the yard from them, going in opposite directions, and both late for class.

Student Law states not to study near the fountain on a windy day.

Student Law states that

after a three day weekend, many of us "non-veterans" will still walk into our Monday morning class.

Student Law states that once a car salesman is sure you know as little about cars as he does, he will then try to impress you with technical sounding jargon such as "duel oscillating hydroeliminators" known to you and I as

windshield wipers.

Student Law states that with the integration of drive-through "restaurants" and Drive-in movies, it's now possible to go out for dinner and a movie without ever leaving your car.

Student Law states that Drive-in's are afflicted with a strange atmospheric condition that cause the windshields to fog up the instant the main feature begins.

Student Law states that Drive-in's are the last sanctuary for double features, even if one of the movies was in last week's cable guide.

Student Law states that the best way to rate a Drive-in is to count the number of beer bottles and divide by the number of popcorn boxes.

Student Law States that Drive-in's are the only place where chain smokers can go see a movie nowadays.

Student Law States that the best seat at a Drive-in is the back seat.

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Student Law states that you always do something expertly by yourself, but for the first time when trying to impress someone.

Student Law states that it is impossible to completely erase a mistake on a SCAN-TRCN test.

Student Law states that the high dive board doesn't ever look that high unless you're looking down from it.

Student Law states that something always trips you up when you finally feel free of it the night before it's due.

Student Law states that the can opener is always in the dishwasher on hot rinse when you need to use it.

Student Law states that your car seems to decide to break down on Monday mornings and/or at the midpoint between two service stations.

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they can't keep up with and end up failing. Secondly, the matriculation team recommended that Cañada review all information about orientation provided in the catalog. They believe Cañada needs to emphasize the value of orientation to students. This is important because many new students attending Cañada from high school can be confused by the numbering of the buildings or where the library and bookstore are located. Orientation is crucial to new students so that they don't get lost and that they definitely get all of their

questions asked before classes begin.

Most importantly the team recommended that Cañada's dean of admissions Scott Thomas, make available applications for enrollment in Spanish for the Spanish speaking students. Even though during registration there is at least one Spanish/English interpreter on duty at all times this would make registration a lot easier and convenient for our Spanish speaking students. They are also considering an orientation video in Spanish which is now only available in English.

Despite all of the recommendations the team suggested they had several aspects to commend Cañada. For example, the strong counseling and administration and the anxiety of the administration to improve their programs. They also commended the college for the revamping of the learning center which was a great improvement for matriculation. The counseling has a strong commitment to the student's success. Ninety percent of the students interviewed by the team gave Cañada's counselors a grade of a or b on overall effort to meet the needs of the students.

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reate and consequently must pay \$50 per unit. The percentage of students holding four year degrees at CSM is 11.3 and districtwide it's 11.6. Although degree-holding students are numerically in the minority in the college district, Dr. Kechter believes it is unfair for them to pay a higher fee.

In order to help alleviate Canada's budgetary problems Kechter suggests that contracts can be made between Bay Area businesses and the college. He ex-

plains that the college can train employees of the corporations to pay the employee's tuition. Such a contract has been in existence at Canada for three year's with Raychem. Kechter is very hopeful that other relationships such as this are formed and that eventually, corporate foundations are established. He also hopes that community colleges can be helped financially by corporate grants and donations from individuals. He further noted that some Californians have alumni associations which can be

of financial help. Sandra Melor, an employee for the district, is helping all three of the district's colleges establish and sustain relationships with Bay Area businesses. Sharing employees, ideas, and resources, Kechter noted, is one of the ways that the district can save money and better serve the community. The idea is to work together in a "collaborative fashion with the other colleges in the district to compensate for the lack of funds," Kechter said.

Canada's

president also stated that students can have a very powerful voice in helping the community colleges of California survive and overcome the recent economic hardships. Moreover, students can help in preventing such calamities from happening in the future. Specifically, Dr. Kechter explained, this is by students actively involving themselves in groups which deal with these problems. For example, one can contact student lobbying groups whose members are students; attend meetings

of the Canada College Student Senate and attend the College Wide Meetings (the latter of which is held the last Friday of every month at 1:15p.m., Bldg. 2, rm. 10). Other ideas Kechter suggested are to contact state legislators or to organize forums on campus in which state legislators are invited to talk with the students and faculty of Canada about the state's economy and steps we can all take to improve it.

State Playoffs Open Here Sat. Nite vs. Chabot

Hoopsters Gain League Co-Championship

Brian Snethen

The Canada College men's basketball team has wrapped up its most successful season in team history, with the end result being a share of the Coast Conference Championship, its 2nd in the twenty six year history of the school. The team has overcome adversity all year to compile a record of 14-2 in league play and 23-5 overall.

The team jumped out of the blocks in fine fashion this season winning five of its first six games with its only loss coming at the hands of the City College of San Francisco. That's when coach Mike Legarza was sidelined for the rest of the season due to a back injury. His replacement was assistant coach Bud Bresnahan.

Bresnahan came to Canada from Jefferson High School, where he

led Jefferson to the state championship in 1988. Being his first year with the program, Bresnahan was supposed to use this season as a chance to get to know Legarza's system and players. Bresnahan credited his players, especially the sophomores, for helping to keep the team under control.

Bresnahan took the team down to Mesa College in Arizona over winter break to play in a Christmas which featured three of the top twenty junior college teams in the country. In the tournament they were teams from Indiana, Missouri, Texas, and Kansas. Bresnahan said that the way the team played in the tournament was the key to the team's success in the league.

The Colts' jumped out to a blazing start in league play, winning their first 11 games. This included aveng-

ing their pre-season loss to CCSF in a game that Canada won by 28 points and a thrilling one point victory over Skyline in a game that certified the Colts' as serious contenders in the Coast Conference. The Colts' suffered their first and only defeat at the hands of Skyline on February 12. The team hopes that they can use the setback as a motivational factor as the team prepares for the playoffs. The Colts rebounded from the Skyline game with a 73-60 victory over Monterey Peninsula. The team was paced by sophomore Clayton Madden, who tossed in a game high 32 points. The victory set up a showdown with Hartnell. With a victory, Canada would have won the championship outright but the Colts were setback, 71-68, and had to settle for a share of the title.

On the court this year, the Colts have been led

by Madden. He has led the team by scoring 17 points per contest. Madden recently signed a letter of intent to play at UCSB, where he will be coached by Jerry Pimm. Right behind Madden in the scoring column is sophomore John DeFoe who has thrown in 14 points a game. DeFoe will be off to the Uni-

versity of Toledo next year. Cleaning up the boards for the Colts' this year has been sophomore Nate Shine and 6-8 freshman Damon Sims. Running the point for Canada has been sophomore Sean McGee. Sean's leadership has been instrumental in the Colt's success this season.

Tennis Season Underway

The Canada College tennis season is under way once again and looks to continue the same success that the team has had over the past decade.

The team will be led by sophomore Sten Sumberg, who will occupy the top spot for the Colts' this year. Sumberg is currently the #1 JC player in the state. Sumberg started the season off by winning the Northern California Rolex Championship at Chabot College. The man that Sten beat in the final was teammate Richard Rosen. Rosen, the #4 ranked player in the state will play

in the #3 spot. Henrik Wagner, a freshman from Stockholm, Sweden will be playing in between the two sophomores at #2. Flaying at the #4 and #5 spots, respectively, will be two local freshmen. Jeremy Mileo, from San Mateo's Aragon High School will be playing at the fourth position and Jason Ma, from San Mateo High will be playing at the fifth slot. Rounding out the single's ladder will be Fat Bates from Half Moon Bay. The team has a lot going on this year in addition to trying to capture the league title.

Baseball Juggernaut Ready to Roll

By Kevin Hecteman

The Canada baseball team, coming off of a strong 1992 season, is ready to hit the ground running (a la Bill Clinton) in 1993.

The 1992 Colts finished with an overall record of 27 wins and 13 losses. In the Coast Conference, the Colts went 20-7, finishing one game behind conference champ De Anza. By virtue of their second-place finish, the Colts

went to the state tournament, where they fell to American River College, which was ranked 2nd in the state, 2-0.

Canada head baseball coach Mike Garcia is looking forward to a successful 1993 season. Top prospects for this year include El Camino High grad Brian Lopiccolo, a catcher; Scott Navarro, a St. Francis alumnus who plays outfield; and Woodside High grad

Jason Knupfer, a catcher. Top pitching prospects for this season include Sequoia High grad Chris Barrango and Carlmont High alumnus Noah Sevilla, both right-handers.

The Colts opened with a preseason double-elimination tournament in San Diego over the weekend of February 5-7. The Colts suffered two close setbacks. Canada first fell to San Diego Valley, which is ranked 5th in

the state, 6-4. Then the Colts were edged by 8th-ranked Los Angeles Valley, 8-7.

The Colts encountered more success in Fresno over the weekend of February 12-14. The Colts first defeated Porterville 5-1. Canada then lost to 3rd-ranked Los Angeles Harbor 5-2. Against San Jose City College, pitcher Chad Cattaneo pitched a nine-inning complete game victory, allowing the Golden Gate Conference power-

house only 5 hits in a 3-0 triumph. Cattaneo struck out 12 batters but allowed no walks. Canada was then eliminated from the competition by virtue of a 4-3 loss to College of the Sequoias, which is ranked 2nd in the state.

The Colts were masterful throughout their four games despite the two losses. Canada's pitching staff allowed only eight walks while fanning 45 batters over four games.