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'Anti-Fee' Increase Rally Draws 600

Over 600 students assembled at The Pit near Building 13 March 10 for a stirring and lively rally. The purpose of this well-publicized rally was to inform students about the proposed fee increase that may be established on all campuses of California's community college system. Nichole Covarrubias, president of the Associated Students of Canada College, was the keynote speaker at the rally. Also in attendance were acting President Carole Bogue-Feinour and Vice President Olivia Martinez. A variety of activities related to the proposed fee increase were announced. Many students at the rally were able to voice their concerns

and ask questions about the proposed fee increase. During the rally A.S.C.C. members

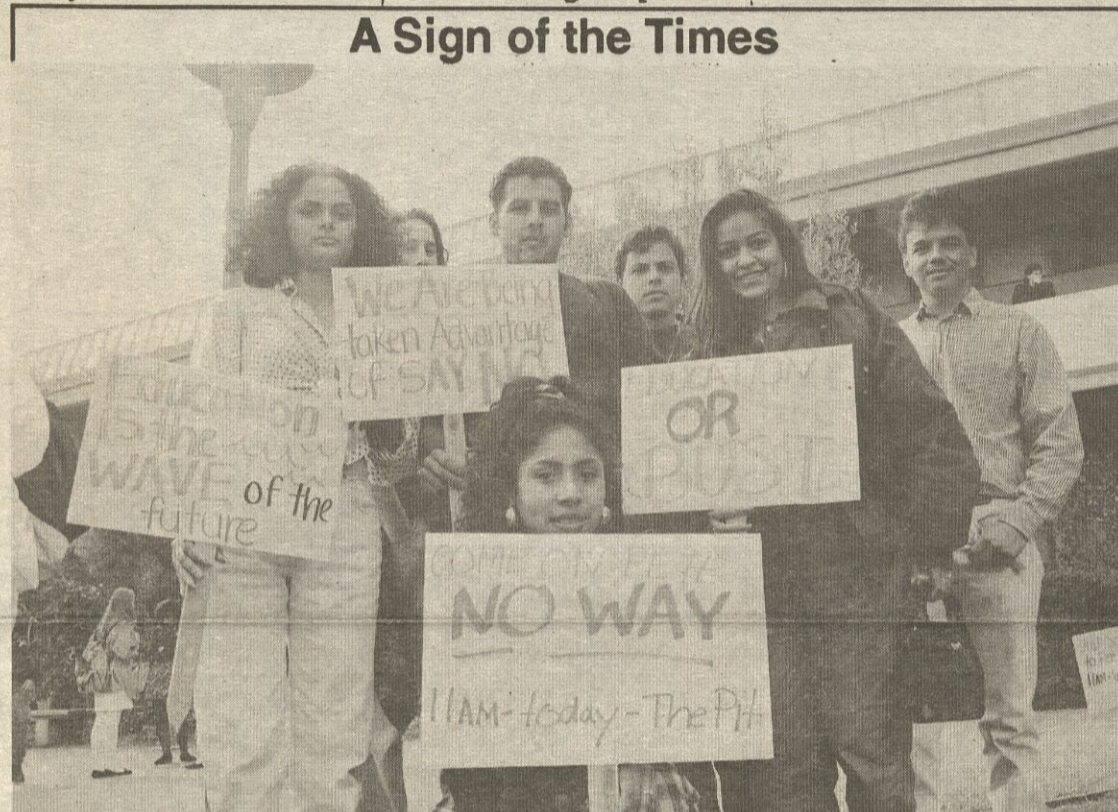
tax was first implemented, it was designed to sustain the state through a period

seed for the state's economic rebirth. Without the revenue this "education tax" will

forced to face unheard of enrollment fees... "One thousand of these post cards have been distributed by members of A.S.C.C. throughout campus. Several hours after the rally ended 600 post cards had been signed by students and returned to A.S.C.C., according to President Covarrubias. She hopes that the remaining 400 post cards distributed will be mailed to Sacramento by the students who accepted them. Additionally, she says, 750 signatures were collected protesting the proposed fee increase.

President Covarrubias also listed other upcoming events relevant to the students at Canada

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A Sign of the Times

Cañada Students Express their opposition to proposed cuts at the recent anti-fee increase Rally

passed out postcards which read, in part, "Dear Governor Wilson, When the emergency 1/2 cent sales

of financial emergency... By supporting an extension of the 1/2 cent sales tax, you'll be planting the

provide, the community college system—California's number one training establishment—would be

Canada Clubs Provide Action

One place to find excitement, fun, recreation and new friends at Canada is at the Student Activities Office located in the Administration Building. Here, you'll find a smiling and friendly guy named Tim Haenny. He has been Canada College's first full-time Student Activities Coordinator since August 1990. Mr Haenny—feel free to address him as Tim—is the man to talk to if you want to know

what kind of clubs are at Canada. He'll also be able to give you a lot of information about extra-curricular activities that take place on campus throughout the semester.

According to Tim there are 23 clubs on campus, 11 of which are currently active. Keeping student clubs active at Canada is difficult, Tim says, because students are only at the college for an av-

erage of two years. Once they've completed their program of study they leave and often no one takes their place. Another problem for student clubs at Canada, Tim noted, is that instructors who act as club advisors, sometimes lack time to assist as advisors. "Students who are interested and faculty who are involved are the

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Breast Cancer Clinic Here March 24

On March 17 and 18 Canada, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and The Steeple Memorial Educational Project, had representatives come to classes and deliver a life saving presentation on breast and testicular cancer prevention.

Due to this tragic, but relevant disease Canada will hold a walk-in clinic

on March 24, in which the students at Canada can receive one-on-one instruction on how to go about examining themselves for breast or testicular cancer and how they can prevent the disease. This clinic will be held in the Cantina bldg 5 rm 209 from 9 am to 1 pm. Watch for the blood drive April 14. Free T-shirts available to all donors.

Editorial

Public Service Urged

Recently, President Clinton proposed to establish a public service program for the youth of America, or more accurately, the college students and the prospective college students of America. I applaud the president's idea and strongly believe that it is a program which will help our society. Public service should be an integral part in the lives of all Americans. It is an element of life which should be valued by America; it is, potentially, a very enriching activity. Many people—especially college graduates—actively involve themselves in public service, but do so as an occupation, as a living. Public service in such a capacity is important, but my view of public service is much broader than this. Public service should not be looked upon as a job, nor as an obligation; moreover, it should be looked upon as a basic part of your life. It is a very vague and broadly-interpreted term. It means many things to many people. It concerns me when I see such an abundance of citizens doing community service work as *punishment* for crimes they

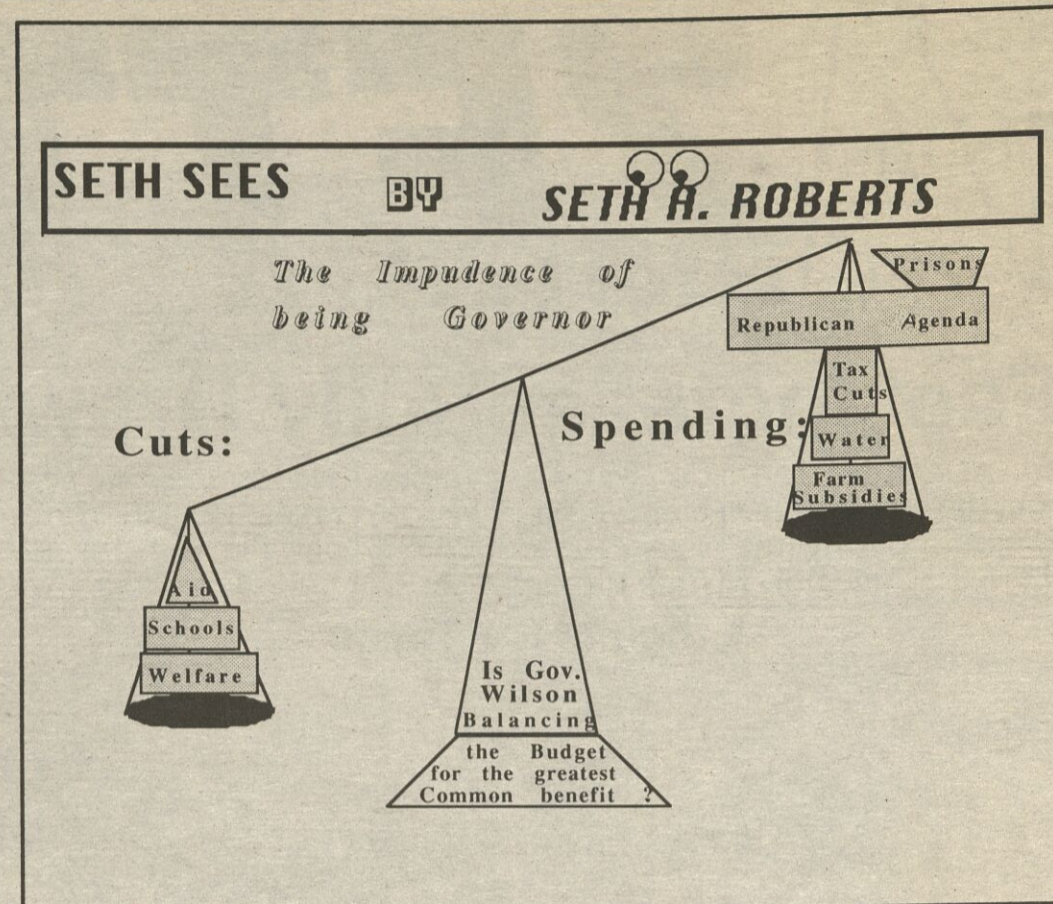
have committed. I am concerned by this simply because when the public sees this, they may begin to associate public service with criminals and therefore attach negative connotations to public service. Public service is not punishment! Public service is essentially good, it is valuable and it is serving others while you enrich your life. President Clinton, it seems to me, does not have to actually start a completely new national public service program. Virtually countless programs throughout the country presently exist for the purpose of serving others. Some of these public service programs have been

organized by state governments, others are more localized. There are many re-

wards. As one instructor of mine put it, you get "psychic pay": It can make your life fuller and

happier. Public service—regardless of how simple or complex it is—should be recognized as important. It should come as no surprise that public service is extremely popular in high schools today. Such work seemed very popular in the 1960's and then, for a variety of reasons, declined in popularity in the next two decades. Now America's awareness of it seems to be rising again. It might be wise if all of us at Canada took a moment to examine the significance of public service, how it is a part of each of our lives and how it can become an even greater part of our lives—in the next few years and beyond.

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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes Opens Mar. 18

By John O'Sullivan

When one thinks of famous blondes a few names come to mind: Marilyn Monroe, Carol Channing, Broni Bakke... Broni Bakke? Yes Broni Bakke, she is the newest star of the play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" which opens tonight in the Main Theater at 8 p.m.

This musical comedy features dazzling costumes, masterfully designed sets, and energetic singing and dancing routines. The play follows gold digging, golden haired Lorelei Lee's exploits on two continents. The play runs March 18 - 28th. For information call the Cañada Box Office at 306-3396.



"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" opens at Cañada College March 18 with a top-notch local cast featuring Broni Bakke as the blonde follies star Lorelei. Featured as members of the 1924 Olympic Team setting sail to Paris in Jule Styne's musical comedy are (L-R) Tommy Andrew, Tony Wendelberger, Don Jacoby, Duane Ram, John Morales, and Eric Egan. (photo by Teri Creswell)

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- Fee Rally -

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"The most important event is on Fri., April 2 when we're going to have a regional rally. It'll be like the one on March 10, but on a larger scale," President Covarubias said. The fee rally will consist of students and representatives from 13 community colleges, including Canada, she said. This rally will be held at the State Building in San Francisco and begins at 1 p.m. A.S.C.C. has been discussing the possibility of starting a sign-up sheet in order for students who would like to attend the rally, but do not have transportation. Doing this, she explained, will enable the A.S.C.C. to gain some idea of how many students may wish to go as a group. If a sign-up sheet is started it may be posted in the Student Activities Office, located in the Administration Building. President Covarubias emphasized that, "The rally will be geared in a protest style," and that the rally will be, "the last chance for the students to voice their opinions in an organized activity."

Baseballers Face Monterey Here Tomorrow

by Kevin Hecteman

The Canada Nine are off to a 3-2 start in league play after wrapping up the preseason with one more warm up tournament in Fresno over the weekend of Feb. 26-28.

After a tournament in Oakland had to be cancelled due to inclement weather over the weekend of Feb. 19-21, the Colts played their second preseason double-elimination tournament in Fresno this month. After defeating Taft College of Bakersfield 2-1 on Friday the 26, the Colts had to remain in the stable on Saturday the 27th while rain soaked the diamond. On Sunday, the 28th, Canada turned back Coast Conference rival Ohlone of Fremont 2-1. Later the same day, the Colts lost to Fresno College 6-2 in the first of two

games, where Fresno or Canada had to win twice to claim the tournament title. The rubber game, however, had to be called because of darkness, and will be made up here at Colts Field in April.

The Canada Colts opened conference play on March 2nd at home against defending Coast Conference champion DeAnza of Cupertino. The Colts drew first blood, tallying two runs in the bottom of the third inning. After pitching shutout ball over seven innings, which included pitching his way out of a bases-loaded-and-nobody-out jam in the top of the sixth, Canada pitcher Chad Cattaneo gave up two home runs to DeAnza batsmen Scott Kidd and Erik Barry, knotting up the score 2-2. The round-trippers were for naught, however.

Cattaneo quietly retired the side in the top of the ninth. In the bottom half of the same frame, Colts outfielder Danny Hirsch scored the winning run on Josh Rowell's bad-hop single, which bounced off the face of DeAnza's second baseman.

Canada traveled to Santa Cruz on Saturday, March 6, to face Cabrillo College. Unfortunately, the Colts left behind their hitting attack, managing only four hits and striking out twelve times in a 4-1 loss. Colts head coach Mike Garcia was dissatisfied with Canada's offense after the team saw its Coast Conference record slide to 1-2. "We're still searching for the right combination offensively," he said, adding that Canada's pitching was great and that the Colts have a history of start-

ing slow before picking up speed as the season progresses.

Despite some trouble in the seventh inning, the Canada baseball juggernaut was well and truly rolling on Thursday, March 11th, crushing Gavilan of Gilroy 11-6 at Colts Field. The host Colts and starting pitcher Chris Barrango had an 8-0 whitewash going until the top of the seventh, when the Gavilan batsmen aroused themselves from a long slumber. The Rams batted around; five hits, a hit batsman, and an error combined to narrow Canada's lead to 8-6, sending Barrango to the showers. Despite the rocky inning, Barrango came away victorious, as the Colts tallied three runs in the bottom of the eighth, inning to put the game on ice.

Students may contact the Student Senate at 306-3453.

Jeanne Stalker-Gould More Than Just A Secretary

The job of Jeanne Stalker-Gould, Canada's athletic secretary, goes far beyond that of the basic job description for a secretary. She's been employed for five years at Canada. Jeanne developed her interest in kids and sports through growing up in a big family.

Every year Jeanne and athletic director Bruce Edmonds meet with all of the athletes to discuss eligibility requirements for the athletes. This is where her relationships begin with the players. Many of the players will drop in to talk about their classes or teachers. When asked why she thought the athletes would be more inclined to talk to her



Jeanne Stalker-Gould

than a teacher or a coach she said, "They can be completely honest and don't have to worry about me giving them a grade. It's kind of like a big

sister for them to talk to." With many of the athletes being from out of this area, it helps when there is someone to talk with other than just an au-

thority figure. Besides the emotional help that Jeanne gives the players, she also provides any help that an athlete may need with his homework or other school related problems.

Through the years Jeanne has made some very special relationships and says that getting to know the players is her favorite part of the job. It's very rewarding for her when an athlete whom she worked with drops by just to say "hello", or just to see how she is doing. She told a story about how just the other day a couple of basketball players

stopped by. She then said with a smile, "That's what I really love about my job."

Jeanne's contribution to the school's athletics are something that deserve to be recognized by both student's and faculty. She is one of the most active participants in everything that goes on behind the scenes.

So if you see a friendly face at a basketball game or a tennis match long after the office hours are up you'll know that it's Jeanne Stalker-Gould, Canada's all purpose secretary.

Netters Ready for League Play

By: Brian Snethen

After completing a very successful pre-season, one in which they went 2-2, the men's tennis team is looking forward to continued success throughout league play. The pre-season included a victory over Division 1 Santa Clara University and two tough losses to UC Santa Cruz and UC Davis, which is ranked in the top 5 nationally at the Division 2 level.

The team kicked off the league with a tough loss to Foothill, 5-3. Victories for the Colt's came from #2 Sten Sumberg, #3 Richard Rosen, and #4 Jeremy Mileo. The victories by Sumberg and Rosen, ranked #1 and #9 in the state, respec-

tively, were not surprising to coach Paul Welles, but the victory by Mileo was a pleasant surprise for the coach. Welles said this about Mileo's play, "He's come a long way in the short time that he's been here and he will be important in how far we can go this year."

Canada played its second league match of the year against DeAnza. Although the team was without Sumberg, who was out with an injury, Canada was still able to defeat DeAnza easily, 6-2. The team got singles victories from #1 Henrik Wagner, #2 Rosen, #3 Mileo, and #4 Jason Ma. Another freshman addition to the team, Ma has been a

steady performer for the team. Welles was impressed with the "confident tennis" that Ma was playing.

Although the team lost to Foothill in the match that pitted the top two teams in the league, Welles has not lost any confidence in his team and is still upbeat about the rest of the season. He said that he thought that more contributions from the double's teams would be key if the team is going to be able defeat Foothill in their rematch and win the championship.

Welles also mentioned the fact that the team is still young and should do nothing but improve from here on out.

Clubs On Campus

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spark to start a club. It's hard getting students and teachers together," Tim said. Once these two have established and maintain contact, the next hurdle to get over is maintaining membership. Tim noted that there are certain clubs at Canada that alternately increase and decrease in membership, but always retain a core of students year after year. Three clubs which do this very well, Tim claims, are the Dance Club, the Latin American Club and the Center for the American Musical. He emphasized, however, that the other eight active clubs at Canada are also popular and therefore doing quite well. One club which initially appeared to be a success story, according to Tim, was

Beyond War. It was thriving about 2 years ago, Tim said and was very active. Then, once the core of students in the club graduated, it "vaporized" almost immediately, he added. Another club Tim described is the Environmental Club, whose advisor is instructor Paul Roscelli. Tim explained that this club is relatively new and had a meeting on Wednesday March 10 with an attendance of about 12 students.

Tim also said that Canada will have its annual Spring Faire in May, which, he noted, is an effective time for student clubs to advertise themselves.

For further information, Tim Haenny can be contacted by calling 306-3364.