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## Day Care Center? Don't Count on It

By Yvonne Moriarty

"The future of a Canada College Day Care Center is zero," according to Joanna Jacobs, Program Service Coordinator. Joanna claims, "It is impossible for Canada to ever have a day care center due to lack of funds." There are programs available to assist a parent, but they are based on income.

The programs that are available to assist a parent are Cooperative Agency Resource Education (C.A.R.E.), and Vocational Education Opportunity (VEA).

The CARE Program is designed for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients. The CARE Program pays for books, tuition, transportation, bus passes, and child care. CARE pays a day care provider based on the time a parent is attending classes with time allowed for transportation. A contract is signed by the parent and a day

care facility director. If a parent does not make academic progress, the parent will be dropped from the program.

The VFA Program is intended to help single parents and homemakers. VFA provides the same services that CARE provides with one exception. The eligibility is based on monthly income and the number of dependents living in the household.

There are approximately 30 students enrolled in VFA and CARE at Canada College. The Budget is estimated at \$50,000.

The main problem with these programs are payment and locating care. They pay the provider after services have been rendered. Most day care facilities demand payment in advance. The programs pay for day care, but they do not supply it. A parent is referred to the Child Care Coordinating Council (4 C's).

The 4 C's is a program funded by Department of Education and The

United Way. They offer a referral service that helps a parent locate child care facilities. In the 1989-90 fiscal year, the 4 C's had 6,486 child care requests and referrals. 4,049 people called requesting other child care information.

4 C's also have an Alternative Payment (A.P.) Program that offers child care adjusted on a parent's income. The waiting list is over 2,000. According to Kathy White, CARE Provider, "There is virtually little hope that any parent who has more than zero dollars will be accepted, because the need is based on income. The waiting list is categorized in ranks, according to income. The less money you have, the better the chance of getting into the AP Program."

CSM has a quality day care center called Mary Meta Lazaruz Child Development Center. CSM Day Care Center exists only because a former student in the 1970's was an advocate for women's needs. Mary Lazaruz saw a need for

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## Cafeteria Crisis Still On Hold

By Nicole Burluson

Processed foods, bagged chips and aluminum cans are fairly new in their role as a main attraction in the Canada cafeteria. Until 13 employees were laid off by SMCCD (San Mateo Community College District) last year, Canada students were able to nourish themselves with hot meals, cellophane not included, between classes.

Legal complications between the AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) and the SMCCD have put the cafeteria crisis on the back burner, leaving Canada, CSM, and

Skyline with only vending machines. The Union (AFSCME) which represents the laid off employees filed an unfair practice suit against the District, thus bringing into effect the California law which states that these 13 employees have the right to reclaim their jobs should openings occur.

The law allows a 39 month period after job termination during which these 13 individuals may be re-employed. So far only 12 months have passed.

Vice President, Olivia Martinez, remains optimistic. She is hopeful that this whole ordeal may be coming to an end as soon as next semester. Recently, District negotia-

tions concerning Canada's budget have been moving swiftly and decisively, sprouting hope that the cafeteria may be next on their agenda.

There has been talk of opening a student-run cafe on campus. Since it would be student run, there would be no problems concerning infringement upon the 13 employees' apportion to the job openings.

Meanwhile the vending machines are still open and are filled every day. If you have any problems with the metal monsters concerning change or perhaps a missing entree, Student Services will be more than happy to assist you.

"Extremities"

# 'Revenge Drama' on Stage

"Extremities," the Canada College drama department's first play of the fall season, opens October 11 at 8 p.m. in the college's Flexible Theatre. It will run Thursdays through Saturdays through October 20.

"Extremities," by William Mastrosimone, is a tense, highly-charged drama, focusing on a victim who plays a rapist "on trial" in her living room against the interferences of her two housemates. The predator is confronted with the terror and humiliation he has caused when his victim, pushed to her psychological and emotional extremes, extracts a revenge that allows the audience to look beyond the limitations of law and social theories.

Bob Curtis directs a strong local cast featuring Bridget Bisconer from San Carlos, Ron Drake from Redwood City, Lori Palumbo from San Mateo and Nina Mayer from Menlo Park. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors. General admission

tickets are \$6. It should be noted that this is an adult play and contains explicit language.

For reservations call (415) 306-3396.



## Ienni Concedes To Techno-Pop

The reluctant admission that electronic music is here to stay finally came from music instructor Phillip Ienni. Ienni, who has taken the fall semester off on a Professional Development Grant, will be incorporating the techno-pop sound into his piano and music appreciation classes this Spring.

Along with his studies in electronic music, he will be expanding his repertoire of baroque classical and enhancing his performance skills as well. John Friesen, Humanities Division Chairperson, stated that Ienni's research will take place at Stanford, U.C. Berkeley, The Julliard School of Music, the music division of New York's Public Library, and the Metropolitan Museum also in New York.

The Professional Development Grant is a program which permits faculty members to to maintain their full salary while they proceed with their research. In return the college receives funds to employ replacement instructors.

## Take It or Leave It

by Kristin Rock

Hey folks, I'll like to welcome you all back to another semester at Canada College. In this time of tumultuous change in our government and society, there will be a few new classes added on the schedule for this coming school year. I'm sure these new classes will be helpful. Especially to those of you who are signing up because of draft deferment situations. The new classes offered are as follows:

Professor Dan Quayle will be teaching the controversial INTRODUCTION TO CONSPIRACY THEORIES 101...3 units MWF 9-10. This class will cover:

Will there be drugs in the fall-out shelters themselves or are we going to have to scrounge like the human rodents we will all have become?

The Eisenhower extra-terrestrial cover up. Who knew what and why?

Plus much, much more...

Professor Dan Quayle is in and of himself a conspiracy, as well as a theory. Enough said.

Canada College is fortunate enough to have requisitioned Professor Saddam Hussein to teach two classes this semester. His leadership qualities were enough to convince the board that he would be an outstanding asset to our students. He will be teaching: HISTORY OF KUWAIT 120 M-? 10-Indefinite...

You will be taken hostage, but it is for 5 U.C. transferable units. Listen as Prof. Husein explains that Kuwait is, in reality, Iraq's hidden camel=lot.

Professor Hussein will also be teaching a night class: INTRODUCTION TO HOSTAGE SITUATIONS 120 TTh 6-10

It's a hands on class. Expect to be beaten around the face and head with a rifle butt. Pack a bag dinner and be prepared to drink your own urine.

Our last new class is one that we know will promote an overflow of students. Please sign up early. HOW TO BECOME THE PRESIDENT'S SON IN 9 EASY STEPS M-F as many units you can brown-nose into getting.

Professor Neil Bush will be discussing such topics as: How to turn \$1000 into \$ million And much, much more.

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# Celebration of Life- In Memorium

By Linda Fuentes

"Damn it sarge I'm not going to stay here and feel sorry for me when I can go and help some student." "Lori said that to me on the last day she worked and it sort of sums up what Lori Hergert was all about," recalled Dr. Grace Adams, Director Bus/Soc. Sci Div. "Lori was a hardworker, innovative and serious, bright and organized, but able to laugh at herself," Adams said. "Canada was her home and her family for the last 21 years." "Her office was basically her home and the only thing she loved more than us was her golf and her two dogs."

A celebration of life memorial service was held on Hergert's 54th birthday, Sept 19 in Woodside, wine and cheese were served and colleague, former President, friend Bob Stiff delivered the eulogy. Hergert, a chain smoker, died after a short battle with lung cancer on July 12. Her body

was returned for burial to her birthplace in Winslow, Colo. at her and her family's request.

Dr. Hergert received her master's degree from the Univ. of Colo. and a Ph.D in physical education from the Univ. of Utah. After teaching elementary education and high school in Denver she came to the Bay Area and Canada.

"I remember her interview when

## Dr. Loretta Hergert

she was hired," said Bob Stiff. "She said she hoped we checked out her credentials thoroughly because she had checked out ours and she knew she wanted to work with us." She was hired as a physical ed/health instructor and a counselor in 1969 and continued to teach until 1983."

"Teaching wasn't enough for Lori," Stiff explained. "She became adminis-

trative assistant to the president, when it became necessary she served on many committees." In 1983 she became acting director of instructional resources and in 1984 until her death, she was the permanent director." Stiff continued to say "no one will be hired to fill Hergert's position." Her director's duties will be assumed by the vice president.

As director, Hergert was involved in supervising the library and media center, overseeing production and typesetting of class schedules; she coordinated schedules of room assignments and made sure Canada stayed current with the requirements of the UC transfer core programs.

Serving students was her number one priority, says Dr. Adams. "She will be missed a great deal."

A scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Hergert is still in the development stage and will probably be offered in the spring to returning students.

# College Welcomes New Instruction VP

By Norton Scott

Among the many changes that have occurred at Canada this year, one of the most important has to be the appointment of the new Vice President of Instruction, Dr. Carole Bogue-Feinour. The Board of Trustees of the San Mateo Community College District approved the appointment at it's July 25 meeting.

Bogue-Feinour holds a doctorate in education from the University of Colorado, a masters degree in reading from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and a bachelor's degree in music from Duchesne College in Nebraska. She is also an author of several textbooks on developmental education that are being used at colleges across the country. For the past 13 years, Bogue-Feinour has served as an administrator at San Jose City College in a variety of instructional programs.

Since 1986, she has held the position of Assistant Dean of Developmental Studies. During 19 88-89, she served as an intern to the Dean of Instruction and from 1976 through 1986 she was the Director/Instructor of the Learning Assistance Center.

As Canada's Vice President of Instruction, Bogue-Feinour will be responsible for administering all phases of the instructional program which includes the college curriculum and management of all instructional staff, activities, services and facilities. Bogue-Feinour reliefs with this opportunity, she can finally work on some issues at the community college level that she could not have at San Jose City College. Bogue-Feinour sees as one of her first goals at Canada is to increase the percentage of students who will transfer to four-year colleges. "What I'd like to see is more involvement with the local high schools. We should try to

make their courses more transitional in order to make the students jump from high school to college as smooth as possible. I believe with a campus-wide effort, we can succeed. ' Bogue-Feinour started a similar program at San Jose City College before coming to Canada, and so far it has been working.

Canada's Interim President, Ray Dondero notes that Bogue-Feinour will bring to Canada "an impressive list of accomplishments with her, and the College community will welcome her enthusiastic attitude, academic expertise, and student sensitivity." Bogue-Feinour is very excited about the change and the start of the new school year. "Canada is a very beautiful college," she states, "and the students and faculty have been great. There 9is a positive attitude and a family spirit here that should make this a very interesting and exciting place to be."

# New Coach, New Team for Men's Soccer

By Christian Palmer

It's soccer season once again and the Canada men's team is looking to have one of its best years ever. Headed by new coach Frank Mangiola and assistant coach Curt Devlin, the Colts have broken out of the gates with a 6-0-1 record.

Coach Mangiola is new on the Canada soccer scene after spending nine years up the road as head coach for Skyline. When asked why he made the change to Canada he answered with a few very good reasons. At Skyline he was forced to share the field with that school's baseball team. There is no field designated just for soccer as there is at Canada. Also he had some players from

the mid-penninsula who commuted to Skyline to play for his team there. He realised he could make the move to Canada and still keep some of his own players. Plus this is a good place to look for prospective players since organizations like AYSO and CYSA (American Youth Soccer Organization and California Youth Soccer Association) have been in these parts for well more than a decade. There are a lot of guys around here who started playing when they were 7 or 8 and continued all the way through high school.

The weather was also a factor for Mangiola's move. I don't know if you've ever been to Skyline, but it is a place where the fog rules and the sun rarely shows itself. Not that it matters for soccer players, but there is something about the sun that does lift your spirits (Maybe it's dry feet).

He is a very busy and dedicated man since he also coaches the women's team.

As for the men's team they are looking good, being 3-0 in their conference, which just happens to be the biggest in the state with 9 teams. Mangiola was reluctant to say what he expected the Colts' record would be by the end of the season since it is still very early and it is a new team for him. He is very optimistic and said the Colts are a very promising team ready for a good year. They defeated Ohlone 4-1, De Anza 1-0, and Hartnell 2-1.

Mark Hepler and Mario Astorga are two of the talents that will be leading the Colts quest for the championship. They are backed by other strong players such as Pablo Juarez, Johnus Persson, Alex Cooke, Jesus Sarrano, Juan Carlos Martino and many others since the team has a full squad of 28 players.

If the first few games were any indication of what is to come then it is going to be a very exciting year for the Colts. So if you have some free time and would like to see some high paced, non-stop action, check them out. Their next three

home games are Fri Oct. 5, against Los Medanos, Fri Oct. 12 against Skyline, and Tues. Oct. 16 against Misson. All these games are at 3:30.

## Women's Soccer Kicking Off

By Kelly Sullivan

The first women's soccer team at Canada kick's off it's season at De Anza College on Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.

Coach Frank Mangiola doesn't see the team as having one standout player but rather team strength at all positions. Mangiola was quoted as saying, "Strong defense is most important." Contributing to the defense effort are goal keeper Laney Leona, defenders Gretchen Kervin, Paula Montagnoli, Lisa Forbes and Kathleen Murray. Supporting the defense are Julie Lucas, Tina Rodriguez, Marla Chapman and Kelly Sullivan. On the offensive attack will be forwards Teri Cerghino and Darcy Jackson.

Mangiola, a former coach at Skyline, has high hopes that the 18 girls will have a strong finish in conference play.

## CHILD CARE

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quality day care for children while their parents attended class. She passed away suddenly and in her honor her family donated \$500,000 to open the center at CSM.

The CSM facility has a capacity of 48 children. Approximately 54 children are enrolled because a few children attend part-time. The maximum prices are \$18 per day for children over three, and \$25.20 per day for children two and a half to three, including lunches. Fees are adjusted to income. Louise Piper, Director, said, "There are at least 40 names on a waiting list seeking full time care. The main problem parents face is finding child care. The future is not promising where child care is concerned!"

The need for child care is drastically increasing, and when it's put in perspective, nothing is being done. It's a pity that our Government spends an estimated three million dollars per day to protect oil fields in Saudi Arabia, but it can't afford money for day care for our children, our future!

