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## Library Below Standard?

Budget Smaller  
Again This Year

By Yvonne Moriarty

"The library at Canada College is so far below standard it's depressing," according to Florence Chan, Library Administrator. The library's budget is less than it was 20 years ago. Like most programs at Canada, the library is suffering from budget cuts.

When gathering statistics for accreditation and the 104 community colleges in California were reviewed, Canada's library was ranked second from the bottom last year. "I would wager that we are not much higher this year, because they're based on books and periodicals," stated Chan.

The library's budget is getting smaller every year. In 1982, the budget was cut in half because of Prop 13. This year's budget is less than last year's. The budget for books is \$10,000. For periodicals, the budget is \$4,500, \$1,500 less than last year. Chan claims that she needs \$6,000 just to renew subscriptions for periodicals.

Chan also stated, "For a college with Canada's enrollment, in order to meet minimum standards, we should replace 3% of the books

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list of priorities"

annually. Canada's library has over 45,000 books. Many of them are outdated and should be replaced. I believe that the library is not on the Administration's list of priorities."

When Terry Watson in the Budget Office was asked about Chan's grievances, she rolled her eyes and told me to talk to President Dondero.

Acting President Ray Dondero stated, "Every Librarian in the state thinks that their budget is inadequate. All programs are cut due to lack of funds, but it is easier to notice the cuts in a library."

Canada's library has an excellent independent study area. The library also has an area where students can study with friends without having to be told to be quiet.

Chan is trying to get a book return placed near the cafeteria. Students and faculty will not



have to walk down three flights of stairs just to return a book. The cost for the economy model is \$1,000, and every year the price goes up.

The library is also beginning the Automation Project in conjunction with the Peninsula Library System. The project combines all the volumes that the public library have into one system. 1.5 million volumes are to be combined with the 200,000 volumes that the community colleges have.

There are terminals located on the card catalog and there are the public access terminals. Student can locate material by calling up the authors and titles to see what library has it. Then students can decide whether they want to pick it up or have it dropped off by the delivery system.

Chancellor Glenn Smith is behind the new system. San Mateo Library System had an old system and was updating it. Chancellor Smith reviewed the offer to join the system, and after research he decided that it was in the best interest of the colleges to link into the new system.

Canada is in the process of loading its library material into the system. This is a long process, but is expected to be up and running by Fall '91.

The library has an Info-Trac system, a computerized data base that assists a student to find book research and periodicals by touching a few buttons.

The library is in desperate need of Work  
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Help Others,  
Yourself by  
Donating Blood

By Shon Williams

Canada College is again holding its semi-annual Blood Drive. If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in good health, you can participate by donating a pint of blood on Nov. 7, in the cafeteria.

The drive is being sponsored by the PENINSULA BLOOD BANK and the ASCC. The Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank (PMBB) supplies all the hospitals in San Mateo County and is a supplemental supplier to Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto. Approximately 125 units of blood are needed each day to meet the demands of these hospitals.

You can help by donating just one pint of your blood. It will be restored to your body in full in one or two days; you can even donate blood every 56 days, if you so choose.

You can't contract any disease (such as AIDS) from donating blood.

You can donate one pint of your blood to Kaiser, Blue Cross, Bay Pacific, or Take Care Health Plans, covering you and your family for one year. You can even open your "account" to Canada students, faculty and administration. In the last school year two Canada students and one staff member have required blood for transfusions.

When you donate, you will receive a mini-physical including blood pressure, temperature, pulse and iron level. The following tests are performed on each unit of blood taken: type, RH factor, hepatitis, syphilis and antibody. If the hepatitis, syphilis and antibody tests are all negative, the unit of blood is sent to the hospital for transfusions. If the unit is positive for hepatitis or syphilis it is sterilized and discarded. Units which are positive for antibodies are sent out packaged as red-blood cells only. A record is kept of all donors with positive syphilis and hepatitis tests and they are sent a letter informing them that they should not donate blood.

Donors don't necessarily have to be Canada students, as long as they bring some form of picture I.D.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Master Chorale To Perform Next Sunday

The Peninsula Master Chorale will begin its 20th season on Sunday, November 4, Mozart style, as conductor Carl Sitton and his troupe of song birds will present, "The Requiem" by W.A. Mozart.

The concert will be presented at the school's Main Theatre in the Humanities Building. It will be presented in conjunction with the Redwood Symphony, Eric Kujawsky, conductor.

Soloists in the concert will be Susan McLellan Taylor, soprano; Susan Squires, Mezzo soprano; Gregory Wait, tenor; and Ron Gerard, bass.

Sitton founded the P.M.C. some 20 years ago this very autumn. The Canada College based organization performs frequently in the San Francisco and Peninsula areas as well as having four international tours to Europe, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand to their credit.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door. \$8 general admission and \$5 student/senior. For info call 306-3349.



## Student Group In High Gear

By Shon Williams

The '90 fall semester is in full swing and so is the Associated Students of Canada College. At press date the ASCC had elected new senators, paid eight bills totaling \$1054.68, held two very successful BBQ'S, and granted a \$200 loan to help establish an Honor Society on campus.

The ASCC also made good on a request from the E.O.P.S. for tickets to attend the Oct. 18 A.C.T. of "THE GOSPEL AT COLONUS," and along the way raised very close to \$200. Steps are also being taken in the areas of child care, the cafeteria and the college newspaper. In fact negotiations involving the college newspaper are stemming from an Oct. 16 meeting involving representatives from ASCC, the Long Valley Gazette, Canada Vice President Olivia Martinez, and Dean of Humanities John Friesen.

The Oct. 22-29 RED RIBBON WEEK also gained support from the ASCC as well as the school blood drive set for Nov. 7. Also planned is the Halloween Costume Contest/BBQ on Oct. 31. 1st prize is \$50 with several second runner up prizes. This event promises to be fun for all on campus this day.

So look for more activities from the ASCC as the '90/91 school year progresses.

## Family Workshop Begins Tuesday

By Shannon Meyer

Want to learn how you can free yourself from your family? On November 6, Canada will be offering a six-series workshop entitled "Your Family: Your Self Getting Free." These classes will meet every Tuesday for six weeks from 11-1 in Bldg. 13 room 11. The classes will specialize in understanding family patterns and dynamics that have shaped your life and strategies for increasing personal emotional freedom. You will be drawing a genogram (an emotional map) of your family origin. This will help in explaining family relationships and you can use this information to free yourself. Merle Wilcoxon, MS, Registered MFCC Intern, is in charge of this workshop. Wilcoxon says that this class is not only educational but also experimental. This is the first time this class has been offered at Canada and the administration is hoping for a good turnout. As of October 23, there are still ten openings for people to sign up. There is no fee to register and you can enroll up until the first day of class. There will be no late registration, so sign up now!

## Open Auditions For 'Heiress'

Canada College Drama Dept. will be holding open auditions for any students interested who feel they have a knack for dramatic interpretation. The play will be the The Heiress, by Ruth and Augustas Goetz, and it will be directed by William Kenny.

The show features roles for six women and three men.

Performance dates for the show are Jan. 10, 11, 13, 17, 18, 19, 1991. For info call 306-3334.



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# Honors Banquet for Rad Tech Grads

By Linda Fuentes

Graduating students from Canada's Radiologic Technology program were honored October 19, at a special 20th anniversary banquet held at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

The five graduating students were Dawn Cacciaroni of Redwood City, Lauris Conrad of Turlock, Tracey Parker of Half Moon Bay, Geri Ramirez of Fremont and Cathy Steel of Redding.

Though enrollment in this class of 1990 was low, program director Nancy Moore is enthusi-

astic about their revamped recruitment program and increased enrollment already evident in current classes.

Canada has been supplying Radiologic Technologists to the health care community in San Mateo and surrounding areas for 20 years.

The program is affiliated with Sequoia Hospital, Kaiser Hospital in both San Mateo and San Francisco Counties, Seton Medical Center, San Jose Medical Center, San Mateo General Hospital, and the Children's Hospital at Stanford. Students are assigned, as a major part of their

clinical education, to these various hospitals.

Moore was honored with a plaque for her outstanding achievement and devotion to the program.

"We are proud of the record of high achievement and employability of our graduates and wish to celebrate their success by honoring them. We are entering our third decade with renewed enthusiasm and revising our program to meet the needs of the medical field as it moves into an age of high sophistication," said Moore.

## LIBRARY from page 1

Study Students. Anyone interested should contact Florence Chan in the library.

Chan encourages college instructors to give assignments that "demand" library research. There is a class offered in the Spring called LIBRARY SCIENCE 100, which is an individualized instruction course. It doesn't meet on a

regular class schedule, but allows a student to work through class materials at their own pace and convenience. The class is one transferable unit and is a graduate requirement at SFSU.

Canada's library is open Monday through Thursday 8am-9pm, Friday 8am-4:30pm, and Saturday 9am-2pm.

## BLOOD DRIVE from page 1

Unfortunately the number of Canada students who donate blood is down," according to Canada Nurse Joyce Harrington. "In the 89/90 school year 70 units of blood were donated, in the 89/90 school year the figure dropped to 60 units of blood. But we're hoping for 100 units this year."



### Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

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## BASKETBALL

# Team Will Be 'Hard Working, Tough'

By John Kenny

Who cares if Bo knows football or baseball when Mike Legarza knows basketball!

In his second year as head coach of Canada's basketball team, Legarza has three simple rules for success. 1. Be on time. 2. Listen when you are spoken to. 3. Do what you are told. His team respects these rules and it shows on the court.

It was hard for him to give any concrete expectations of this year's team as they have only been practicing a little over a week. What he wants is constant, steady improvement and to contend for the Coast Conference championship. "I measure excellence by reaching your own level of proficiency, and that's what we're after here. You can't measure excellence just by wins and losses," Legarza said. Last year was his most enjoyable as a coach as the Colts finished 16-13. You might say that's not a great record. Big deal. If you consider the fact that they won nine of their last ten, and didn't start the season with Legarza as head coach, that is a hell of a turnaround in the middle of the season, and a hell of an effort by the

team and coaches.

The main strength of this year's team will be defense. Last year they were #2 in the state in fewest points allowed and field goal percentage. You can expect the same this year. According to Legarza, this team's personality is "hard working, tough and plays great defense."

Legarza went on to say that there won't be one star player on this team because of its depth, besides "Strength as a whole is much greater than strength as individuals."

Returning from last year's squad will be Craig Henderson, Frank Hurtarte, and Dale Horton. Henderson, who last year played point guard for the Colts, led the conference in assists in averaging nine per game. Coach Legarza described him as a guy who really understands what it takes to win. Last year he would rarely shoot because he knew for them to win he would have to dish out assists and play solid defense. Hurtarte is explosive on both ends of the court. He is an excellent defensive player and on the other side he can really light 'em up from three point land. Last year he buried 56 three pointers.

Horton, like Henderson is not as much of an offensive threat. Legarza described Horton as being "fearless on the boards." Horton's tenacious defense was also a big factor to last year's success.

So, with only three returning players, we'll get to see a lot of new faces on the court this year.



At guard there is an abundance of talent. Leland Ruben is a sharpshooter out of San Francisco, Joanus Prida is tough on the point, Clint Thompson is a solid player out of Capachino High, and Barry Danner from Woodside High is a strong threat at off-guard. At forward, standing above the rest is 6'8" Chris Grant, followed by 6'5" Mark Wilkinson from Orange County, and also tough on the inside is Serra High grad Vern Hubbard.

Frank Hurtarte feels this year's team is more balanced than last year's and the only weakness they may have is their youth. Hurtarte said, "We are strong at forward, guard and have great depth." Dale Horton expressed the same sentiments and added that this year's team has a head start whereas last year's team did not. He went on to say, "We'll be even better this year."

Legarza said that this year's team truly is a "family." They study together, socialize together, and play basketball together. "When we win, we don't care who gets the credit."

Legarza also highly praised his assistant coaches, Donovan Blythe and Eldon Earnhardt. Blythe works the team at conditioning and develops individual improvement among the guards. While Earnhardt doesn't really do any work in the gym, he is a tremendous resource to the team. Carrying the burden of handling all the campus needs lifts quite a burden off Legarza's shoulders.

The Colts will start their season Nov. 9-11 at the Reno Shoot-Out. Teams they will be playing and times are still to be announced. Thurs., Nov. 15 at Fresno 7pm, Sat. Nov. 17 at Dominican College in San Rafael 2pm, Wed. Nov. 21 at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill 7pm, and the home opener is Tues. Nov. 27 against San Joaquin Delta at 7:30.

## Overtime Loss for Soccer Team

By John Kenny

In a nip and tuck affair that featured great defense and missed opportunities on offense, the women's soccer team dropped their third consecutive game to Ohlone College of Fremont by a score of 2-1 on Oct. 18 at Canada.

Although Canada's offense is much improved, they just couldn't manage to score in the first half. On the other hand, our defense held Ohlone scoreless also. Ohlone had their chances but Canada goalkeeper Laney Leona halted every attempt by Ohlone's offense.

With the start of the second half came more aggressive play from both sides. With 41:10 left in the second half, none other than Coach Mangiola's daughter, Johanna Mangiola took a feed from Anne Skokan and scored to make it a 1-0 game. Only problem here is that Johanna Mangiola plays for Ohlone.

Canada's offense took advantage of Ohlone's mental lapse with 10:55 left in regulation. Teri Cereghino got free and scored off a penalty by Gretchen Kerwin knotting the game up at 1-1.

A second yellow card was issued to Ohlone

shortly after Cereghino's goal. Ohlone's Dina Xavier had been complaining the entire game. After a slight tie up with Canada's Kelly Sullivan, Xavier gave Sullivan a cheap slap to the back. Sullivan retaliated with a better blow to Xavier's back but Xavier ended up with the yellow card.

Nearing the end of the second half, officials missed critical "hand ball" calls against Ohlone in the goal area which would have given Canada chances to score on penalty kicks. Nevertheless, the game was tied 1-1 after regulation.

Neither team took control offensively in the first 15 minute overtime period. As in regulation it was a defensive battle that resulted in a draw forcing a second 15 minute period.

With only one player on the bench for Canada, 3:25 into the second overtime, Ohlone's Deanna Cardwell broke loose down field and cross-kicked a pass to Anne Skokan who fired a shot just above the outstretched hands of goalie Laney Leona to score what proved to be the winning goal.

Upcoming games are as follows:  
Thurs Nov 1 vs. Foothill, 3pm  
Tues Nov 6 at Ohlone, 3pm