

## Funding Cuts Challenged at Canada

by Sharon Evans

On July 17, 1991, Canada College was officially notified that they were in jeopardy of losing their Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding.

Also known as the Stafford Loan, the GSL is one of a variety of financial assistance available to Canada College students. Approximately 300 students receive some form of financial aid through Canada.

For the 1990-91 school year, 55 students applied for and were eligible to receive assistance through the GSL. Of those 55, six rely solely on the Stafford funds; the remainder are subsidized by other programs, or personal family assistance.

Canada is in the process of filing

an appeal to the U.S. Department of Education. The procedure for the appeal involves working with the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC). The CSAC prepares a separate evaluation of their records on Canada GSL student fundings. Canada's appeal must be sent both to the CSAC and the U.S. Department of Education. The CSAC forwards their copy of Canada's report, along with their personal finding, to the U.S. Department of Education. The deadline for the appeal is October 15, 1991. By law, Canada must receive a response from the federal agency within 45 days.

The notification received from the U.S. Department of Education does NOT mean that the GSL funding has been, nor will be, cut. Vice President of

Student Services, Dr. Olivia Martinez, wants to assure the students that no one's funding has been put on hold. At the present time, Canada has just been "officially notified that their default rate is above the limit allowed, and they are in jeopardy of losing the Stafford funding," says Dr. Martinez.

The default limit maximum is 35%. The federal agency based their statistics on the years 1987 through 1989, where they allege that Canada students' rate of default was 43%, 44%, and 44.7%, respectively.

Dr. Martinez is working with Canada's Financial Aid Officer, Marie Tucker, and Dean of Admissions and Records, Scott Thomas, in preparing the appeal. "We are challenging the data on

the basis that we believe the government counted too many students, they were the wrong students, and some were counted twice. We have reason to believe that the agency will find that Canada's default rate is NOT above the maximum."

If, by chance, the appeal does not hold up, Dr. Martinez says that other loans and grants will still be available in the future; though the GSL will not.

The California GSL is structured through banks, credit unions, savings and loans and other commercial lenders. The federal government then guarantees repayment of the loan to the lending institution. Loan limits are \$2,625 per year for the first two years of undergraduate study. Students are granted a six-month grace period after

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## War Hero Comes Home to Canada

By Rick Wacha

Twelve months ago James Simmons was a member of Task Force Ripper in the Saudi Arabian desert, training for the war against Iraq. Today, he faces a new set of challenges that include a 19 unit load at Canada while working 20 hours per week as a Macy's security guard.

In August of 1990, a week after Kuwait fell into Iraqi control, 450 soldiers boarded a government chartered TWA jet in Riverside, California. James arrived in Saudi Arabia at 5:30 AM, where the temperature was already 120 degrees, and was issued an ammunition can of 800 rounds. As members of the first plane full of troops to arrive in the Middle East, their immediate goal was to end further Iraqi expansion.

For the next six months James engaged in extensive training, which included trench maneuvers, mine field clearing and anti nuclear- biological-chemical warfare. The schedule that he followed was 14 days on and three off. This "down time" as it is called, saw James working out by playing football, reading, watching movies and interacting with the Saudis. Says James, "they are a rude people, who should have been more appreciative of what we were doing for them."

James, a native of Weatherford, Texas and his fellow soldiers became impatient and bored upon the completion of their training and grew tired of waiting for the order to take back Kuwait. Other annoyances included swarms of flies, maggots in the rations and bouts of dysentery.

On February 24th of this year, six weeks after numerous bombing missions into Iraq began, James' regiment was finally sent in to clear any Iraqi soldiers and mines for the bulk of the oncoming United Nations' forces.

During the next ten days James remembered hearing on the radio at least five times that Iraq had employed poisonous nerve gas. He said, "that was about the only time I was actually scared."

After the liberation of Kuwait, James was finally back to the United States on March 9th for a well deserved two week leave. He felt he was treated like a hero. Restaurants gave him complementary meals, and he felt good about what he accomplished in the Gulf War. Although the enthusiasm has waned, he does not resent the anti-war factions that he had heard about while in the Middle East. "Protesters are simply exercising their right to free speech," states James.

He separated from active duty last month after nearly six years of service in the United States Marine Corps. The 1985 graduate of Carlmont High School enrolled at Canada for the fall semester of the same year, but decided to try the military, based on an older cousin's positive experience in the Air Force.

He attained the rank of sergeant quickly, only four years later. James' progress toward positions of greater responsibility continued to squad leader of a dozen soldiers. As a gunsmith, using the M-16 A2 rifle and Beretta 9mm pistol, he received an "outstanding" rating on various tests of accuracy and general preparatory procedures. His superior abilities led to the training of others in his area of expertise, which earned him the privilege of attending community colleges near the base in Southern California.

James completed 21 units while serving. An interest in medicine developed, which he hopes to convert into a career as a nurse. An eventual

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## Raychem Works With College

A "community" college lives up to its title when it reaches out to the community. In its educational partnership with Raychem, a company with its own reputation for civic contribution, Canada College is doing just that.

These days, when Raychem employees complete their shifts, many choose to stay and take a test. Some are enrolling in courses taught by Canada faculty, using two hours a week of their own time plus two hours of release time provided by the company. Raychem's dedication is evident. In addition to providing their employees with release time, the company pays for tuition, books, and has remodeled a room to be used specifically to upgrade workers' skills.

While courses have been taught sporadically at Raychem before, there was no special direction. The new program, developed at Raychem's request, arose from recent expansions. The company has added a new division, Circuit Protection Production, which manufactures devices to protect electronic equipment from power surges. The Raychem management found that their workers needed higher skills.

Elizabeth Armstrong, Canada's Dean of Basic and Applied Sciences and Physical Education, explains, "They need to become problem solvers, instead of just assembly line workers."

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Sargent James Simmons takes notes while preparing for a medical career

(Photo by Rick Wacha)



**Inquiring Reporter**

**How do you feel about Judge Thomas/Anita Hill controversy?(asked on Oct. 11, 1991)**

James Talavs - "I think that lady needs to shut up and quit trying to draw attention to herself. I think what happened 10 years ago is irrelevant because she was horny ten years ago. She needs to quit wrecking his reputation, leave him alone."

Maryam Mashoon - Pre-dental major - "I feel that it's made me want to become more informed about it and it's made me think twice about his nomination. However, I'm going to wait until after the lady goes into testimony because I'm going to give him the benefit of the doubt until his testimony is concluded."

Tony Mattingly - English and P.E. major - "I think it's work that one person's opinion can discredit a high government official's reputation ten years after the fact. That President Bush has faith, and until he proves otherwise, we should trust his decision."

Betty Smith - Communications Major - "I don't believe he's the best person for the job because he's black. I don't feel that his color should determine how well he will do the job. Color shouldn't be a factor at all. I don't think he's the person for the job. I believe Anita Hill's story is true."

David Powell - "I don't think that the Senate should have allowed a stop to the vote for or against confirmation after the investigation was concluded since it was decided and agreed to by Clarence Thomas himself that he wanted to clear his name then. In essence, the Senate has set itself up as a judiciary court body which does not include the members of the committee, all of whom are totally opposed to Thomas' nomination before any testimony from Clarence Thomas or Anita Hill has taken place. It is character assassination."

Marc Berman - Drama Major - "He deserves what he gets. You can't run around harrassing people physically or verbally. Maybe it's time for new government."

Kevin Regudon - International Relations major - "I am surprised Anita Hill spoke out against him ten years after the alleged incident happened thinking the most pivotal time in a person's career to act on it. Although the Senate is totally dominated by men, I am pleased to find out that we are taking the time and effort to understand what really happened on that day."

Nelson Calderon - Undeclared major - "Why did she wait for ten years? Meanwhile he was working long and hard for his position and he's earned the right to be on the Supreme Court."

Rene Coria - Undeclared major - "She's telling the truth but she did wait too long. I don't think this will jeopardize his ability to do his job. I think he will be able to perform his job well."

Mike - Undeclared major - "The Senate panel is using a poor format to judge him. No one is flawless. Just take a look at [Ted] Kennedy."

**Library Celebrates Freedom To Read**

By Holley Nuckles

"Celebrate the freedom to read" at the Canada College Library" Located on the lower level of the campus next to the tutorial center, it might be called a mystery library because it is tucked away like a secret hideaway.

"The library should have been placed on the center of campus, so the students activity could revolve around it", says Florence Chan, the Head Librarian of Canada College for 21 years. When the library was first built it was temporarily situated on Phase 1, which was the lowest level of the campus' construction. Later, when the college's budget permitted, the library was going to be moved to Phase 3, where it would be in view. The budget failed, but the perseverance to build a quality library did not.

On a poster upon entering the library it says, "Many voices...many books...strength through diversity." True as it may be, the college cannot afford to purchase a large quantity of books nor does it have the storage space to keep them. However, there is

a worthy selection of periodicals and books from which to choose. Unfortunately, because of the squeezed budget the library will close on Mondays and possibly Saturdays if the library remains undiscovered by students. "If only one student used the library on those days, that should be enough to stay open", remarks Chan, who believes in the vital importance of a college library. She thinks it would be an effective idea for teachers to give assignments that utilize the library.

The Library of Congress Classification System is available for finding books, as well as the Reference Librarian, Rosemary George, who can offer assistance. Also, microcomputers can be used to look up books. The computers are part of a network connected to the Peninsula library system. To borrow library materials, all patrons must have either a PLAN card or a SMCCCD card. Registration forms and all other library info can be found at the library. So discover your college library, take a friend, or your class, teachers and "celebrate the freedom to read."

**Canada Health Fee Explained**

Most Canada students grumble about having to pay for a parking sticker, but we begrudgingly do it, knowing the consequence is a ticket. We also have to pay \$7.50 a semester for the health fee, but how many of us know what that \$7.50 entitles us to?

Assuming you have paid your health fee (which is a fairly safe assumption seeing as the only people exempt from paying it are those who come for a Saturday seminar) there are many services available to you at no extra charge.

Joyce Harrington, RN/MS and Selma Rubler RN/MS are in the health office 8a.m.-4p.m., and 5p.m.-10p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8a.m.-5p.m. on Fridays to help you. You can go in for immunizations for Rubella and Measles, screening tests (like tuberculosis and vision), counselling about health problems, First Aid measures (like burns, cuts and sprains) and for evaluation and assessment of injuries, illness and health concerns.

The Health office can also supply you with information on weight control/nutrition and birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

The Health office is also promotion Health Education and Research. You may stop by for information on Health Related programs sponsored by community agencies. Popular topics include Smoke-Out days, AIDS, self breast examination and blood drives.

Low cost medical and dental insurance is another service students may not realize is available to them

through the health office. As Joyce Harrington says, "you don't think about health much when you are 18-21." Many students may not be covered on their parent's insurance anymore. This is an affordable way to start taking charge of your own insurance.

College psychologist Dr. Ernest Rodin heads the support services. Canada also has four counseling interns who all hold Masters degrees; Louise Karnak's, Louise Pausing, Jim Upturn and Amy Klan's.

Psych services can help students with relationship problems, family problems, and work or school related stress. Most students don't realize that they don't have to have a major crisis to visit the center for help. Harrington said "It's really a support service. You can go for help learning how to study."

There are many upcoming health related events this fall. On October 10 there was a seminar for international students on sexual assault. October 21 is Drug Prevention Day. During "Red Ribbon Week" there will be speakers and videos located in the student center and there will be talks on the abuses of drugs and alcohol.

November 6 will be the Peninsula Blood drive on campus. Canada holds a blood drive twice year which next year will be held in the Spring.

I'll bet you never thought you could get so much for \$7.50. If you want to take advantage of these services, the Health Center is located in Building 6, Room 13 across from the cafeteria. *By Nicole Burlison*

**FEEDback**

To: The Editor, Long Valley Gazette

Subject: "Early Start" calendar

As you know, the "Calendar" is subject to negotiations since it is a working condition under which we operate. That the calendar is subject to negotiations was agreed in a side letter some years ago.

Last year, the AFT local polled its members on the subject of "Early-Start," that is a calendar beginning sufficiently early to end the Fall semester prior the Christmas recess. The faculty vote was quite overwhelming, 76% in favor of such an arrangement.

We have since notified the administration that we, the faculty, are in favor of such a calendar change. A student poll conducted last year indicated an 87% approval of "early start." In that enrollment now exceed capacity, there is no longer any validity in the administration's argument that such a change would reduce enrollment and ADA.

Consequently, we have once again requested that the change to an "Early-Start" calendar be initiated. We think a decision for and the scheduling of this change should occur as soon as possible. Thus far, the administration has made no response. If no decision to change is made, the calendar for 1992-1993 will automatically "default" to the same sort of traditional calendar under which we now operate. The requirement to file with the state, print schedules and other materials means that a deadline for choosing a calendar comes in November.

We would hope that the administration doesn't simply "pocket veto" the will of the students and faculty by simply not acting on this matter.

If I can provide any additional information on this matter, please feel free to call me at 4375.

From: Rex Smith, Chief Negotiator, AFT

Editor's Note: Last week meetings were held at each campus to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of an early-start calendar including work schedules; vacation/travel plans; child care/elementary school calendars; transferring to other colleges; and especially holding finals during the Christmas season. As soon as the results have been finalized, they will be published.)

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Completion of the course will qualify SMCCCD employees as Trained Affirmative Action Representatives and campus resources. Contact Carol Green or Signe A. Thorsen at ext. 6555 for more information.

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Did you know that October is AIDS Awareness Month, Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month, and Breast Health Month? Here's to your health!

Don't miss the annual Halloween Costume Contest sponsored by the A.S.C.C. and the Classified Council. This contest, where faculty and Staff will be judged independently of Students, will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 31. First prize in the Faculty and Staff contest will be a night out: dinner for two at Clark's by the Bay and two free movie tickets. The Students will also be competing for a \$100.00 first prize.

While you're there, be sure to pick up a delicious treat at the Dance Club's Bake Sale which will take place at 1:00 p.m.



## Editorial Comment

### HARRASSMENT IS REAL

The recent judicial hearings regarding the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas as a Supreme Court Justice have turned into something ugly and sinister, not truly representative of the American way of government.

Anyone who watched part of the hearings saw how ineffective and unrepresentative most of the senators on the panel were. These people no longer represent the views of the American people. They conducted a very unprofessional and long hearing on a matter that should not have been open for public scrutiny. And yet it did happen.

And because it did happen we all got to see just how unproductive and out of touch these members of the Senate are. They appear to be very much removed from the current American workplace. They did not believe that Anita Hill was sexually harassed and could not fathom that this type of thing happens all the time throughout the country each and every day. The Senators could not understand why she had not filed a formal complaint years ago when she worked for him.

Sexual harrassment has been around for a long time. Anyone who has every been sexually harassed knows there is no where to run when the person who says these things to you is your immediate boss. During the early 1980's it would have been unthinkable for a woman who worked directly for a man who worked for the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, to file a complaint against him, stating that he had violated the very position of trust that he so represented.

Anita Hill was in her early twenties when the alleged harrassment took place and it was obvious that she did not have any avenues of recourse that she felt comfortable with at that time. She had to compromise her position because she felt threatened about losing her job and career.

Judge Thomas denied unequivocally that he ever harassed her but was unable to convince me. Rather than answer specific questions about the allegations, he attempted to turn the entire hearing into a racial issue thereby redirecting everyone's focus. It is so easy to believe that a man in his position would never say those things alleged, but it happens everyday. Lewd and obscene remarks are made by lawyers, doctors and college professors all the time. The sexual harrassment case made by Dr. Conley at Stanford is the most recent example. Rather than file a complaint, she quit. Jessica Hahn was involved in the church with Jim Bakker and was so young and naive that she was not only led to believe that everything her boss was telling her was true, but that sexual relations were part of her job. Believe it or not, obscene and lewd remarks have been made by certain teachers here at Canada in class, but not directed to any specific individual.

Everyone who says something sexual that may offend or make another person uncomfortable is guilty. It is time for everyone including those career politicians in Washington to become more aware of the kinds of indecent behavior that exist in this country and to start to put an end to it. We are all entitled to free speech, but no one should have the right to continually upset or offend another by the words or actions he chooses.

Suzanne Whitney

#### Chicken Moutarde

2 skinless chicken breasts

2 teaspoons dijon mustard

2 teaspoons mayonnaise

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Squeeze lemon juice on chicken breasts.

Mix mustard with mayonnaise and spread on chicken.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Wrap chicken breasts in aluminum foil and cook in oven for 20-25 minutes at 325 degrees.

## Trivia: Geography

1. In what mountain range can the tallest mountains in the world be found?
2. Which lake has the distinction of being the deepest in the U.S.?
3. Where is the hottest place on Earth?
4. What European city is home to a well known choir as well as the famous Lippizaner Stallions?
5. In what country would you find deadly Funnel-Web Spiders and hopping Marsupials?

(Answers: 1. The Himalayas. 2. Crater Lake, approx. 1900 feet deep, Oregon. 3. The Sahara Desert, 136F. degrees. 4. Vienna, Austria. 5. Australia.

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Bryan Gerbig and Laurie Todd lift an injured Monica White off the playing field. The Lady Colts have been plagued by injury this season.

## Colts Eye Title Shot While Awaiting Gavilan Here Today

By Fred Boos

The Cañada Colts Mens' Soccer Team completed the first round of Coast Conference play last week, finishing with a successful 5-1-2 league record and a 9-2-2 overall state standing. The Colts go into the second half of the season (each school plays each other twice) near the top of the league standings with De Anza the only undefeated team at 7-0 in the league and 11-0 in the state. The Colts' coach Scot Talbot is quick to point out that De Anza has not been steamrolling over every team, but has "squeaked by" on several occasions.

One of the highlights of the Colts' season was when they beat last year's State Champions, East L.A., 1-0. That win awarded the Colts the #1 ranking in the state. But if the Colts want a shot at the state title, they'll have to overcome perennial powerhouses such as De Anza, Foothill and Ohlone. The Colts will know where they stand on Nov. 12, the day of the Coast final. "On that day, we'll either be packing our bags to go home or packing them for the state final the following weekend," says Talbot.

The Colts have the advantage of being injury-free and have been technically improving as the season rolls on. This is "sink or swim" time for everybody in the league, but the Colts just may be able to walk on water.

If you want to catch the Colts in action, their next home game is today at 3:30 p.m. against Gavilan Community College.

Photo by Rick Wachta

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## Funding Cuts

graduation or withdrawal from college before interest is charged or repayment begins. The minimum repayment amount is \$50 per month.

In a letter from the Chancellor of the Community Colleges, David Mertes, it was stated that Canada was one of 59 California community colleges that received preliminary notices of defaulting on the GSL. It was not known how many colleges were hit nationwide, although California is not the sole focus of this audit.

Congress passed the "Default Reduction Measures Act" in response to what they perceived as a nationwide GSL problem. The recent monitoring of the GSL is a result of that act.

One main point Chancellor Mertes made in response to the notices is that community colleges merely serve to take applications from students, and make sure they are completed and that the student is eligible to receive financing. They are then forwarded to the lending institutions who make the decisions on providing the loans. He feels that the community colleges are being penalized for something over which they have no control.

Thomas and Tucker are additionally contacting each lender to uncover what basis they used for claiming a student's default. Thomas argues, "we believe errors were made in several cases and we're challenging them. Some students were incorrectly placed as

defaulting in a given year, when they should have been put into a different years' grouping. Therefore, the default rate for some years has been exaggerated". Also, there is the possibility that the lending institutions did not take the six-month grace period into account. The information received from outside will be compared with the dates that Canada shows as to when the student(s) withdrew from school.

President of Canada, Doug Kechter, has asked Thomas to put together a report to the college at large, that is due by the end of this month. President Kechter would like to know where Canada stands in the area of financial aid, as well as the status of the GSL funding appeal.

Thomas is encouraged by the response and findings so far. He says that "the CSAC has already deleted some students from the default grouping, on the basis of the dates they were listed as having gone into default."

The unexpected federal audit has been a managerial and financial aid staff burden, no doubt about it. Tucker and Thomas have been researching and compiling data for this appeal for over two months. This has had to be done in addition to the staff's regular duties. Even with the added stress, Thomas diligently says, "it will have been worth it if we get to keep the GSL funding."

## Raychem

Last fall, Raychem management met with Dean Armstrong and John Friesen, Dean of Humanities, to put together a 2-part plan: first, a basic skills assessment to be taken by interested employees, and, second, a meeting of Canada faculty and Raychem management to determine what skills the employees need. The result was classes in basic math and ESL (English as a Second Language), begun spring semester. To date, several hundred have taken the assessment tests, held at Raychem at times convenient for the workers. Over one hundred have enrolled in the classes each semester, taught by Canada faculty David Fouquet, Roger Cooper, John Wiley, and Mary Helen Floyd.

Dean Armstrong agrees. "We will be having a meeting with the instructors and Raychem supervisors to discuss the skills the workers need. The instructors will also visit the work areas. This will help them understand their students' situations. The difference between the old-style assembly line and new high tech production is very significant."

The overall feeling of all those concerned is enthusiasm. Deans Armstrong and Friesen see a long-

term forecast with more class offerings, including a degree program.

Raychem shares the vision. Judy Pringle, Raychem's Training Specialist, says, "The management as well as those participating would agree that it's going very well. Employees from divisions other than Circuit Protection Production are interested, and we're hoping to add some regular English classes and more math. Friesen and Armstrong are a big help. We appreciate the positive approach in our partnership with Canada."

Friesen sums it up. "It's a lot of extra work. But the reward is worth it."

by Jillian Fackrell

## War Hero

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transfer to U. S. C. next fall, where he hopes to play football, has been made financially possible by the combined efforts of the Veterans Administration, the G. I. Bill and his family.

Finally, James acknowledges the help of Canada President Doug Kechter for making the transition to a civilian student easy. James also appreciates the cards and letters of support he received from his former high school. His close relationship with Carlmont High School has led to his teaching a seminar to ninth grade social studies students. The busy former Marine now must demonstrate the same dedication to higher education that he has shown while serving the country.