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## EDITORIAL

# College VP Target of Attack

By John Kenny

Recently, Canada's vice president Olivia Martinez has been the target of a one-sided attack regarding administrative decisions that have been made over the last several months.

Articles appearing in the Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 issues of the Redwood City Weekly News claim Martinez transferred Virginia Padron, Ella Turner Gray, and Jane Hetrick wrongfully. However, many of the Weekly News' sources were left unnamed by reporter Victoria Buonocore.

The fact of the matter is that these changes were made according to all laws, rules and regulations. An information report distributed by San Mateo County Community College District (SMCCCD) Chancellor-Superintendent Glenn P. Smith states, "The changes were carried out in accordance with all

applicable laws, and District Rules and Regulations. The changes were made to meet the needs of the programs and of the students."

Virginia Padron, formerly was a counselor in the English Institute (EI) and now serves as a general counselor. Padron claims she was involuntarily transferred for taking part in a Raza

Organization rally in the spring of last year. She also claims that the possibility of her being transferred was never discussed with her. According to Martinez, there is not a District Policy requiring the discussion of a transfer with the person to be transferred. Martinez added that it is a good practice to discuss a transfer and that the transfer was discussed with Padron. The transfer of Padron had nothing to do with her activities in the Raza Organization, according to Martinez. "We assign people according to program needs, and program needs are determined by division offices and administrators' judgments as to where a person can be most effective," said Martinez.

Padron has filed a complaint and a grievance. The complaint is to remove a letter of unprofessional conduct from her record for her activities in the Raza Organization rally. The grievance is to have



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# Clubs Offer 'Positive Experience'

By Ryan Jones

With a wide variety of 19 active clubs on the Canada Campus, students have the opportunity to interact with other students outside of the classroom, and in a more relaxed atmosphere.

For students of foreign cultures, there is the Latin-American Club, The Arabic and Mid-Eastern Club, and the International Students Club to help students meet with their peers and talk with people that share their diversified back-

rounds. The International Students Club, which is one of the most popular on campus, is an excellent forum for students of all cultures to exchange their experiences of their native countries and to discuss the political and social problems that face their countries throughout the world.

Students that are interested in the arts should contact the Student Activities Office about the Canada Choir Club, The Dance Club, or the Canada Art Club. To

find out when and where these clubs meet, interested students should talk to Tim Haenny, the coordinator of student activities, in his office, which is adjacent to the cafeteria.

Interest in school clubs has been lacking so far this year, but Haenny is optimistic. Haenny feels that with increased faculty involvement and participation, more students will join the Canada Clubs and find out that the experience they can receive will be very positive.

## THE DINING ROOM

# Play Has 'Great Cast'

By Kristin Rock

"It's truly an actor's play," says Michael Walsh, director of Canada's next play, "The Dining Room." A simple set of an average dining room is the only thing the audience will see that remains the same throughout the show. Each performer plays an amazing nine or ten characters ranging in age from six to nienty. "A true challenge," says actress Caroline Ford from San Mateo. The play takes place during many different time periods and deals with several different situations, such as two teenage girls sneaking drinks in the dining room while their parents are away, or a woman explaining her new-found sexuality to her father.

Very simple costume changes and

outstanding talent are what Walsh has carefully mixed into a "humorous, warm and poignant" play. Bill Schinnick from Hayward said, "It's a great ensemble cast, they're all very talented." The other actors and actresses are Rich Holman from Burlingame, Kathleen Rudolph from San Mateo, Dan Roach from Menlo Park, and Nancy Werden from San Carlos.

When asked his opinion of the cast, Mike Walsh said, "They're a really busy, dedicated, hard working group."

Walsh has worked on many Canada plays either as the director of the technical advisor. "He's fun," says Nancy Werden, "He's got a great approach to directing this play." The show runs on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17, 8:00 at Canada's Flexible Theatre. Bon Appetit!

## Drama Student Loves Acting

By Dana Turley

Toni Leonetti, one of Canada's Drama students is now appearing in the Palo Alto Players production of The House of Blue Leaves, which opened Nov. 3, at the Lucile Stern Theater, in Palo Alto.

The House of Blue Leaves is a farcial dark comedy set on the real life day in 1965 when the Pope went to New York to present a mass at Yankee Stadium, praying to end the Vietnam War. On his way, the Pope passes through the Bronx and this is the catalyst for many changes in the life of Artie Shaughessy. Also in the story are his wife Bananas, his mistress Bunny, his AWOL son, a Hollywood starlet, a famous movie producer, an M.P., a straight-jacket mental asylum worker and three sight seeing nuns.

Toni plays the Little Nun, an exhuberant, innocent young girl who falls for one of the other characters. When asked how she got the part, Toni attributed it partly to the support of a fellow student in Mr. Curtis' drama class. In a week, Toni prepared her monologue and

although nervous, she felt more confident than ever and was chosen for the part that she wanted.

Toni's acting experience includes studies at the American Conservatory Theater Academy, and participation in the San Jose Shakespearian Festival. Her first acting experience was falling off her Romper Stompers while on the channel 2 Romper Room program. Toni is currently a drama student at Canada and a member of the Tuesday Theater Company.

Toni is very dedicated and believes acting is just something she has to do. "I'll try till I die," Toni said. Although Toni loves acting she feels it's a tough way to make a living. Toni is considering a teaching career which is more stable and would still give her a flexible schedule so she could pursue her love of the theatre.

Tickets are still available for evening performances. The show will be closing Nov. 17. For tickets or more information call (415) 329-2623 or 329-2252.

## Lecture Series On '90's Issues

By Daniel Trecroci

The Commonwealth Club of California will be joining the college of Notre Dame in Belmont, to sponsor the Peninsula Lecture Series that will be held on varied Wednesday evenings, in the schools theatre on Ralston Avenue, from the months of October until May of 1991.

"Issues of the 1990's" will be the official theme of the lectures and hand picked representative with a certain expertise in the diverse issues will be the speakers.

On Oct. 24, Rose Guilbant, the editorial and public affairs director for KGO-TV, spoke on "The Medias impact in our culture."

On Nov. 21, Dr. Harry Edwards, a University of California Berkely Socioligist will be speaking on "Racism in the U.S."

On Jan. 16, 1991, Paul Erdman, economist, will ask, "How Deep a Recession?"

Dr. Dean Edell, on Feb. 21, will ask, "How Can We Win the Drug War?"

On March 13, Asemblywoman Jackie Spier speaks on "Are We Destroying Our Children's Future?"

Tickets for the series are \$10 for each lecture. A champagne reception will follow each lecture.

For info call, 597-6705.

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# Colts Cold but Beat Cabrillo 2-0

By Chris Palmer

The men's soccer team defeated Cabrillo College 2-0 on Oct. 31, here at Canada. The win gave the Colts a 10-1-1 record for the season. The weather played a major part in the game as it was very cold and windy.

The Colts were able to keep the pressure on the Cabrillo goal for most of the game setting up some good scoring opportunities, but were only able to capitalize on two of them. Mark Hepler scored one in the first half and Garry Wratten took one up field making a nice shot from the left side in the second half; both continued to play well. It was a very aggressive game as both teams pushed and shoved each other and also exchanged many non-friendly words quite a few times.

Although they won, the Colts did not

look as good as they have in the past. Bad passes and missed shots plagued them throughout the game. It just didn't seem as if their concentration was there. But with the weather conditions that day, who could blame them. It was cold, I mean really cold compared to the weather we've had the last couple of months.

After the game, Coach Frank Mangiola told his players what they probably already knew, that they didn't play as well as they should have. When asked how he felt about the game Mangiola replied, "It wasn't pretty, but it's a win (a la George Seifert), playing in the wind is lousy and it affected the game, also I think a lot of guys were concened about Foothill on Friday."

Foothill happens to be the only team the Colts have lost to and are hot on Canada's trail only a game back. The loss

was the worst game of the season and Mangiola went on to say he feels very comfortable that his team is ready to redeem themselves for the loss and beat Foothill this time. This hopefully will have happened on Friday Nov. 2. they will have ended the season Monday Nov. 5 against Los Medonos, Nov. 7 against Gavilan and Nov. 9 against Skyline. The NorCal Championship will be on Nov. 17 with semi-finals continuing on Nov. 24. The State Championship will be on Nov. 30- Dec. 1 and the Colts might be there.

All in all this has been a great season for the team. At this point the team and Coach Mangiola are looking very good, especially for being new to the school. Although the Colts may not win the State Cup, they won't be pushovers either and should be proud of themselves and what they have accomplished this year.

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

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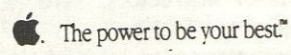
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## COLLEGE VP TARGET OF ATTACK

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her reinstated as a counselor in the English Institute. Why she has filed these is beyond this reporter's comprehension. Padron still receives the same pay. She also does the same work, counseling. The only things that have changed are the students she deals with and the fact that she does not utilize her bilingualism in her new position.

I interviewed eleven faculty members to get their feedback on the changes that have taken place. There seems to be overwhelming support for the administration. None of the members of the faculty have the details on the cases at hand, but here are three of the responses received.

Eldon Earnhardt, president of the Academic Senate stated, "I feel better now about Canada than I have in ten years. The administration has done a remarkable job. They're beginning to turn Canada around. They have made decisions that were hard to make, but decisions that were right. The decisions were based on what we need at Canada." Earnhardt himself was assigned into two afternoon classes each week off campus. If you know Mr. Earnhardt, you know he would rather spend his afternoons working with the basketball team. Mr. Earnhardt is a professional though, he doesn't let the transfer bother him.

Dr. Ernie Rodriguez said, "in general, things are much improved over what they were last year. The administration is moving in the right direction. The changes are healthy and Olivia Martinez is responsible for a number of those changes." Rodriguez also added that the administration is improving the student's education by creating a structured administration.

History instructor James Steidel also supports the administration in their moves to help students during this time of change at Canada. "We are a small institution, it's not like we are a large institution with lots of instructors. We (as instructors) must be flexible."

Keep in mind that these observations are based on general changes at Canada.

They are not based strictly on the cases discussed. Also, one person who would not go on record, did not share these viewpoints.

The case of Ella Turner Gray is involved in legal litigation. There is not a lot of information that can be obtained due to this fact. It was impossible for me to interview Gray due to my schedule. Gray was the director of Special Programs and Services and was transferred into a teaching position. Estella Morris has been hired as Interim Dean of Special Programs and Services. Martinez could not comment on the reason for Gray's transfer.

Jane Hetrick has also filed a grievance with the district. Hetrick took a medical leave of absence due to "job related stress." She did not come back until Nov. 1 and I could not interview her. The Weekly News stated in its Oct. 10 issue that Hetrick was transferred from being a counselor for physically handicapped students to a teaching and counseling position for mentally handicapped students. Rainy Kreitman, learning disabilities specialist at Canada, notified the Weekly News that Hetrick was in fact transferred into the learning disabilities program. Kreitman also said in his letter to the editor, "The source of your information for this article becomes suspect due to this error and leads the reader to wonder about other "facts" reported in this article."

The Weekly News acknowledged this mistake in their Oct. 24 issue.

That, however, was not the only error reported in the Oct. 10 issue. The article also claims that Virginia Padron was "instrumental in starting the English Institute." That information is clearly unfounded. The English Institute was started in 1973 by Gil De la Rocha and Kent Sutherland. Virginia Padron has only been here since 1978. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the five years difference. Perhaps Victoria Buonocore and company should consider renaming their newspaper the "Weakly News." Just a suggestion.

## Women's Team Loses Two By 1-0 Score

By John Kenny

The women's soccer team had a week off then lost their next two games.

On Oct. 30, the women lost to De Anza by a score of 1-0. Gretchen Kerwin and Teri Cereghino both felt that this game should have been won by Canada. Once again however, missed opportunities accounted for the loss.

On Nov. 1, the Lady Colts dropped a tough one to Foothill. Again the score was 1-0. Cereghino said after the game, "We were beaten by the refs." According to Cereghino the referees missed an off-sides call and Foothill's Aimee Meyer scored. Canada coach Frank Mangiola told the referees after the game that Foothill was off-sides when the goal was scored.

The last game for the women was Nov. 6. That story and a season wrap-up will be in our next issue.

