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EDITORIAL

Team Effort Finds Room

By Ryan Jones

With Canada's sports programs in need of a new weight room, the coaching staff and players decided to pull their resources together and do something about it. What they did was raise \$23,000 for a new weight room, through summer camps, lobbying for donations and plain hard work.

The first step was finding the space for a new weight room. Head coaches Mike Legarza, basketball, Mike Garcia, baseball, and Frank Mangiola, soccer, decided that a storage room near the receiving dock in Bldg 1 could be cleared out and used as the new weight training facility. Vice President, Olivia Martinez and Department Dean, Elizabeth Armstrong approved the idea to use the storage room and gave the plan their full support. Legarza said, without their support, the weight room would never have got off the ground.

After finding the space for a new weight room, the only remaining element that was needed was money. The money however, would prove to be harder to come by than was the space for the project. Last summer, Legarza and Garcia both hosted summer camp sports for kids in the community. The basketball and baseball camps, which were held at Canada, not only taught local kids the fundamentals of basketball and baseball, but also raised much needed funds for the planned weight room.

By volunteering their time and effort, the players have also shown that they are serious about building a new weight room for Canada. Forty baseball players and twenty basketball players worked at a New Kids on the Block concert from nine in the morning until midnight, earning \$7.00 an hour, and \$10.00 an hour for over time. For their

efforts the 60 students earned \$5,000 toward the building of a weight room.

The player's efforts to raise money did not stop when the concert ended however. The following weekend, on September 15th, 40 students, 20 basketball players and 20 soccer players contracted through the Pro-Staff company to usher at the California vs. Miami football game. The players helped their cause once again by earning \$2500 toward the construction of a new weight room.

Because of their efforts, the players and coaches raised a large amount of



money for the weight room, but if Canada was going to have a top quality facility, they would need more money. Through the lobbying efforts of Canada's faculty, Sequoia Hospital and the Center for Sports Medicine were persuaded to donate \$4,000 each to the building of a weight room for Canada.

Canada's weight room, which is scheduled to be completed within two weeks will include Sampson Olympic squat tracks, bench presses, and weight curl machines, as well as state of the art Tuf-Flex synthetic flooring. To remember all the people who helped raise the money that made the building of the weight room possible, a plaque will be placed in the weight room with their names inscribed on it.

Taxation Issue Causes Concern

By Daniel Trecroci

In light of the overwhelming defeat of over 85% of the propositions on the recent November ballot, it's starting to be a concern among young people. It has nothing to do with partisan oriented idealism, personal prejudice, or appeal to popular opinion, but rather it is a question that now exists that will soon have to be answered. Since we are the college students of today, and the opinion shapers of tomorrow, it may very well concern us most. The question asks if we, as a voting, working, and thinking young society are so afraid of the taxation issue, will it soon shut our eyes to what may really matter? After the results in November 6th's election, it may very well be true.

According to San Mateo County clerk, Warren Slocum's office, a total of only 49.5% of all California registered voters showed up at the polls to cast their voice. Of those 49.7%, an estimated 10% of California's student voters cared to show up, and some very important bond measures that pertained to them in general were carelessly overlooked.

Now I know just as well as the next person that there is no single word more ominous to the lower, middle, and upper class workers of America than the "T" word. How long this fear has existed, I wouldn't know, but I can imagine more than my 19 years. Yet in the past, and in the present, as this recent election so very well displays, there is what seems to be an all out revolution against the "T" word. In this crusade, unfortunately, it

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Many Students Getting Aid

By Yvonne Moriarty

More than 300 Canada students are receiving some form of financial aid, and the number is growing daily. There are over eight different programs that student can apply for to receive financial aid.

Funding awards are based on eligibility, and a student must be in financial need. The Federal Government has allocated \$154,000 for Supplemental Education Grants and College Work Study for students at Canada. Board of Governors Grant (BOGG) and Pell Grants are also available. This money is

not a loan, therefore grants do not have to be paid back. Student loans are also available.

Students may still apply for the 1990/91 academic year. Applications are located outside the Financial Aid Office Bldg 5 rm 207. If a student is eligible, he or she will receive their Grant for the full year.

Applications for the 1991/92 academic year will be available next month. To receive "first priority" for Fall '91 a student is advised to apply early, but not before Jan. 1. UC and Cal State's deadline is March 2, so don't delay. The Financial Aid office is open M-F, 8-2:30.

Drama Review

'Dining Room' a Unique Play

By Shon Williams

"The Dining Room" is a unique dramatic comedy. It effectively combines dynamic character range and relationships with an equally dynamic range of era in which the play is set. There was solid support in each phase of technical production. The audience is not simply entertained but caught up in the pace and chemistry of the entire production.

Multiple roles were required of each actor and the individual transitions from character to character were sudden yet convincing. Each generation of family members appearing in "The Dining Room" was individually alive

and real. The character profiles were filled with everything from scandalous infidels and schemers to comedic youngsters and touching family portrayals.

The play's method of dramatic jumps from era to era is constant and efficient. It utilizes a particular room in a house to provide a character sketch not on the dining room itself, as the title might suggest, but on its various occupants spanning many generations.

The play was directed by Mike Walsh who also served as technical director. The performers featured were Kathleen Rudolph, Bill Shinnick, Nancy Werden, Richard Holman, Caroline Ford, and Dan Roach.

Club and Senate Hold Food Drive

Rotaract and the Canada College Student Senate are currently sponsoring a food drive and strongly encourage any students, faculty members or administrators interested in donating a can of food to families in need. The food drive will last until December 14. You can donate your canned food at either one of the school's division offices, The Registration Building or Business Offices.

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Letter-to-the-Editor Council Decries Racial Slurs

To Canada Faculty:

It has been brought to the attention of the Governing Council of the Academic Senate that there have been recent incidents of harassment and racial slurs made against members of our faculty. We are also aware that such incidents have occurred against faculty and administrators in the past.

The time has come for the Governing Council to take a stand against such despicable behavior. The Council goes on record in condemning any and all types of harassments, racially and sexually, against all persons, whether they be faculty, staff, administrators, or students. Such conduct will not be tolerated nor condoned at Canada College.

The Council extends its deepest concern to all persons at Canada College who have been the recipients of this type of harassment.

Sincerely,

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BLOOD DRIVE

More Participation Needed

By Dana Turley

On November 7, 37 Canada students and faculty members participated in the fall semi-annual blood drive with Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank.

The pre-donation screening is now so intensive that not all donors were allowed to participate. Canada's own Nurse Harrington says, "The blood is Safer and Cleaner than Ever." More donors MUST participate!

Participation is low largely because of the AIDS scare. Harrington says, "You will Never, Never, get AIDS by giving blood!" It is frustrating, AIDS facts are still not understood. Some foreign students are uneligible, because donors must be USA residents a full three years.

Perhaps low participation is due to being needle shy?

Although one girl mentioned,

"Nawwww it's just not for me." Another young lady told me, "I am needle phobic, but I am dedicated. It still bothers me, but the finger prick is the worst part." She has t-shirts from each spring drive. "The most bizarre thing is when the bottle is taped to my arm and I can feel the warmth of the blood through the glass." Another girl felt cautious. "I wanted to make sure the needle was clean and that not everyone had used it."

Paul Eshoo, San Mateo County Supervisor's son said, "I feel better now, than before." Also with a big smile, "yeahhh, the nurses are very nice and pretty. Besides I was hungry, the doughnuts and juice were very satisfying."

Participation was low. Although 37 donors applied, only 25 were allowed to give.

Yoshimura Loses Cancer Battle

By Shannon Meyer

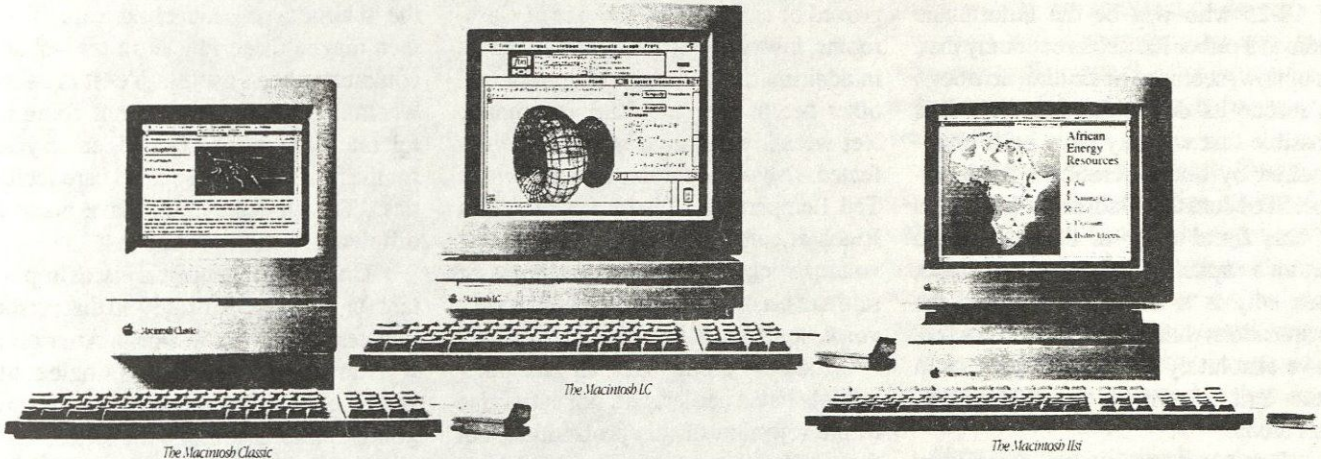
Last month Canada staff member Susan Yoshimura died. Susan died on October 21, 1990 after battling with cancer for 13 years.

Susan was first hired as an administrative assistant to former Vice President Jack Greenalch. She then took over jobs handling budget, disability, and scholarships.

Last fall she left Canada because her illness worsened. She then came back in July working in the district office assisting Lynn Pontacq. She only worked for a month and then was hospitalized.

While Susan was in the hospital many of the staff members went to visit her. "She was tremendously devoted to the school and was a marvelous peacemaker," says Charlotte Kelley.

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Colts Make NorCal Playoffs

By Chris Palmer

On Wed. Nov. 8 the Canada men's soccer team faced Gavilan College here at Canada. The Colts needed to beat Galivan to secure first place in the Coast Conference. Well, they did it and showed everyone they are ready for the playoffs, killing Gavilan 7-0.

It was a quiet first half with only one goal scored by Alex Cooke on a pass from Gary Wratten. The Colts mid-field seemed a bit out of step during the first half, but they revved themselves up for the second half and were able to keep the ball on Gavilan's side for most of the game which eventually spelled defeat for Gavilan.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Colts scored five goals. Mark Hepler headed one in off a corner kick

from Juan Carlos Martino. A few minutes later he made a beautiful shot on a direct kick 30-40 feet from the goal which came as the result of a Gavilan foul.

Adolfo Pina sped past Gavilan defenders on a break-away and scored. Cooke scored the next goal dribbling past Gavilan's defense and scoring easily one on one against their goalie.

That made the score 5-0 and, as if he hadn't done enough already, Cooke scored the next one on a head shot off someone else's head shot.

By this time you could see that the Colts smelled victory. Adam Lopez scored the last goal near the end of the game on an assist from Anthony Navaro. That ended the Colts scoring frenzy and ended a long day for Gavilan who just couldn't get anything going.

After the game a very wet Coach

Mangiola (showered with a very bubbly liquid by his loving team) was very happy. "The team didn't play that well in the first half but after scoring quickly in the second half, I knew the guys had it together." When asked if he expected to take first in the conference he had this to say, "Before the season, I would have said no, but after the first few games I knew we had the talent. The guys played well all season and deserve it."

Northern California playoffs started Nov. 17 at a place unknown at the time of this article. There will be eight teams from the South and eight teams from the North. Winners will go to the state finals at Chabot College in Hayward between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2.

As of Nov. 7 the Colts were 13-1-1 with two games left. One against Skyline and another against Los Medanos.

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looks like good old fashioned realism has began its slide into oblivion.

As college students in general, we should be the ones most concerned with this. Especially those between the ages of 18-25 who will be the unfortunate heirs to a rather ludicrous economy that, as of now, seems to be finding no trough to rescue its downfall. However it is possible that we may have been brain-washed by our generation's predecessors like Mom and Dad, or the purveyors of this fiscal mess at the state's and nation's capitals. If this is not the case, then why is it that all but two of the propositions that we did punch "yes" on, have absolutely no fiscal impact, or in other terms, leave our precious tax dollars alone?

Don't get me wrong, there were some propositions on that ballot that deserved to get the ax, and California citizens would have looked quite the fool if agreeing upon their provisions.

How did we, the young people (all 10% of the registered young voters), allow certain bond measures to fail due to our bandwagon despal of taxation? Proposition 143 would have provided a bond issue of \$450 million to provide for

the construction or improvement of California's public higher educational institutions including the nine UC campuses, the 20 CSU campuses, and the 107 Community College campuses including Canada. The measure would have improved or expanded on the size of classrooms, laboratories, and school libraries in addition to providing earthquake and other health and safety improvements. Yet we allowed this measure to be defeated. New people like Assemblyman Ted Lempert, and his opponent James Rinehart came to school to urge young voter participation. A Canada professor said to a class one day, "Your vote is your voice, so if you don't vote, just shut up."

Canada, along with all the other schools listed earlier, will not suffer due to the rejection of this proposition, but they will also not expand which I have heard many administrators at this school enthusiastically encourage. It all could have been possible, if each citizen was willing to just put forth about 10 dollars a year more for these renovations, but then again, who would want to waste important tax dollars on the children who are tomorrow's future?

Another proposition that failed that concerned young people was Prop. 151,

which seemed to be a rather silent bond measure on this year's ballot. Prop. 151 would have provided \$30 million for the state's child care facilities, and knowing the amount of indignation certain young mothers and fathers at Canada feel about the school's pathetic child care plan, then maybe those few extra tax dollars could have been useful. Yet it is overwhelming that we are just not going to tolerate spending an extra 98 cents a year for the funding of these child care facilities. The students could have made a difference, you never know.

On the other hand, it is just as important for us to pass Prop 139 so that prison inmates will be put to work. After all it wouldn't cost the taxpayer a single cent, and by golly, our license plates are sure going to look a hell of a lot better.

We do do have the potential in the upcoming inheritance of this nation's monetary mess to make change, and fight for budget compromise. Realism is what will pull us through. Understanding what is right and wrong will pull us through. However all out tax revolution is not an answer as enticing as it may sound. Besides you know what they say, "sometimes you have to spend a dollar to make a dollar."