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## How Elections Affect Students

By Bob Calhoun

One subject on the minds of most Americans right now is the upcoming presidential elections. One of the questions many Canada students might ask, is how these far-reaching, broad elections affect Canada students. A good person to ask about political matters on campus would have to be Canada's political science professor, Theodore Reller, who expressed his views on the topics of young voters, student issues, and which of the two major candidates, Bush or Dukakis, has more appeal to the average student.

To start off the interview, Professor Reller was asked what he thought about the low turn out of young voters in the elections of the past. "Younger voters have always had lower voting turnouts," said Reller, "because they are interested in other things. They are more mobile than older people, and they are more worried about their careers and setting up families. When people get older, they are settled down and have more of a stake in the community, so they get out and vote."

When asked how to encourage young people to take advantage of their right to vote Reller said that registration drives were very good. In the broader sense, he said, "You'd need to find an issue that mobilizes, rallies, or gathers younger

people." When asked what such an issue would be, he didn't really know, but he did say that federal funding for colleges wouldn't be such an issue. "About half of the young people don't end up going to college." More in reference to the college students Reller stated, "If a tremendous amount of students voted then government officials would be more receptive to student issues such as student grants and loans. As it is now, congressional representatives don't pay much attention to student issues because the students aren't a well organized voting group."

Reller was asked which of the presidential candidates, Bush or Dukakis, appealed more to the average student. "Dukakis appeals to both students and parents," the Professor went on to explain, "because he has talked more about long range student loan programs. He has mentioned access for everyone to go to college and the government getting behind education. Dukakis has talked about more in the sense of tuition than Bush has."

In closing, Reller added, "Bush may also appeal to young college student voters in a broader sense because of the Republican policy of freeing up business and laissez-faire capitalism."

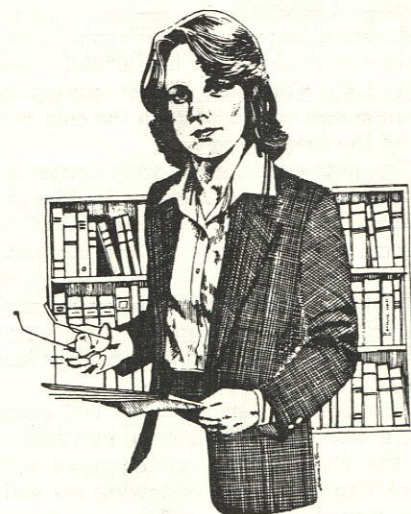
## Many New Faces On Faculty, Staff

By Shellie Terry

Well, it's a new semester and Canada has many new additions and plans for 1988 and '89.

First, we have some new faculty and staff members this year. In the Humanities Department, Canada has new instructors for Studio Art, Art History, and English Institute. In the Business and Social Science Department, there is a new Micro Computers/Office Skills teacher as well as a new director of business and social science, Grace Herringer. Canada has also added new clerical staff, a new career counselor, Care Olesen, and a new EOPS counselor, Nonan Villa Nueva.

The Canada administration is working towards two new plans this year, the metriculation plan and the retention task force. The metriculation plan is geared towards "most of our goals for the future," said Canada College President Bob Stiff. The plan will be looking into improved recruitment and orientation.



## Cañada Grad Runs For Congress

By Kellee Hartman

Could the guy seated next to you in Psychology 100 be President of the United States? Few people know that Congressional candidate Anna Eshoo is a Canada graduate. Eshoo received her AA from Canada with honors and went on to become a graduate of the CORO Foundation's Women's Public Leadership Training Program. She has served as San Mateo County Supervisor since 1982, and lives in Atherton with her two teenage children. Come November, Eshoo hopes to replace Republican Ernie Konnyu as representative of the 12th District, which includes portions of San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz counties. Eshoo is a Democrat, and since incumbent Konnyu supports her opponent, Stanford law professor Tom Campbell, coupled with the fact the 12th District has yet to elect a Democrat to Congress, makes

Eshoo the definite underdog in this race. Eshoo has a strong history of making things happen, however, and the Cook Political Report Quotes its prediction for the 12th District election is a "toss up."

Where is Eshoo on the issue? Well, as former community college student, she is sensitive to the needs for improved education. She supports restoration of the college student loan and grant funding, and improvements in federal programs providing early childhood, vocational, handicapped, and bilingual education. Eshoo also supports legislation to increase the minimum wage.

Eshoo knows that, as an elected official, every decision has an impact on the family, which she considers to be the most important institution of all. Having been a

The Task Force will review the situation of student retention in class and at the college, according to Stiff.

The administration is also working on new courses and requirements, new methods of teaching critical thinking, and the requirements for Ethnic Studies. Canada

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# MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

## Center for the American Musical Salutes Friml

That same "Ripping Good Romberg" cast that received top reviews in Washington, D.C., returns to Canada College to perform "A Musical Tribute to Rudolf Friml" Friday, September 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Canada's Center for the American Musical opens its season with this special salute to the legendary composer, Rudolf Friml, who wrote such favorites as "Indian Love Call," "Donkey Serenade," and "Rose Marie." Friml will be featured in song and narration by the same cast that performed last fall at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

William R. Osteck, musicologist and curator of the Rudolf Friml Library of Los Angeles, will again narrate the show. He will share the spotlight with performers Julia Lee Jepsen, Kathleen Simas Young, Warren Brown, Peter Stephan Lewis, and Dawn Horst who will present some of the finest Friml works.

Due to the large demand for Center for the American Musical tickets, two performances have been scheduled at Canada. Tickets for both the September 30 and October 2 shows are \$7 with all seats reserved. Call 364-1212, ext. 383, for information and tickets.

A special letter from California Governor George Deukmejian has already been received by Canada's Center conveying greetings and best wishes to the cast and crew of the Friml show.

The entire cast, along with Center for the American Musical Director Joe Marchi, will again head East to Washington, D.C. to perform the show at the Smithsonian Institute November 10. Last year's Romberg Celebration Show was a sold-out hit that received top reviews from the Washington Post referring to the show as "Ripping Good Romberg."

The Canada performances will again feature William R. Osteck as narrator; a man the Washington Post compared with Jimmy Durante when reviewing his style of delivery.

Bay Area audiences will have two chances to see Osteck at his best when he steps on stage at Canada September 30 and October 2 to guide them through some of Friml's most famous and magical music.

All tickets are reserved and cost \$7. For tickets and information about the Center for the American Musical, call (415) 364-1212, ext. 383.



## Pops Concert at College

The Redwood Symphony, conducted by Eric Kujawsky, will open its fourth season with a Pops Concert Saturday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre at Canada College.

Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Ravel's "Bolero" will be performed by the 95 piece Symphony.

Billed as a "pops concert," this performance is directed toward music lovers of all ages and a special price of \$5 will be for children under 12. All other tickets are \$8 and may be purchased by calling the Peninsula Box Office at 322-3100.

The Redwood Symphony was established in 1985, immediately after Dr. Kujawsky completed his D.M.A. in Conducting at Stanford. Five more concerts are planned for this fourth season and will feature Brahms Double Concerto, The Rite of Spring, Mahler's Fourth Symphony, a

special Choral Concert, and an afternoon of Chamber Music.

For information and tickets for the October 1 Redwood Symphony Pops Concert call the Peninsula Box Office at (415) 322-3100.

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## Satire

# We've Got to Get a Better Commercial

By Bob Calhoun

Okay, it's the afternoon and I am slumping in my couch trying to watch "Cartoon Classics" or "Leave it to Beaver" or some other daily entertainment. I am bombarded with several commercials that scream one message at me: "GET OFF YOUR COUCH AND GET A JOB!" Yes, all kinds of schools around this great Bay Area of ours can equip me with the "hands on" training I need to get a career in such exciting fields as welding, dental assisting, truck driving, auto mechanics, and a whole host of others too tempting to mention. You have to know the type of ads I mean. One of these spots even has a fat slob like me watching "The Little Rascals" until some all powerful being known only as Super Welder bursts in and endows the rotund individual with the ability to weld his life

away. You can't enjoy a good episode of "Hogan's Heroes" without all these ads laying an incredible guilt trip on you and making you feel like some useless bum.

Inserted within this mass of messages about welding schools and technical colleges is an ad for Foothill College. The ad for Foothill looks very much like the other ads in this time slot. It has various students telling you why they go to Foothill and how wonderfully meaningful their lives have become because of it (the Super Welder spot is an innovative exception to the usual career school ad formula). After seeing this ad for Foothill I felt angry and disillusioned because some other community college got to have a commercial on during "Leave it to Beaver" but the one I go to, Canada, didn't. "Isn't Canada good

enough to be on TV?" was a thought that kept running through my head.

A while later, I did see a spot for Canada, but I was still disappointed. THE AD WAS CHEAP!!! It didn't have scenes of Canada teachers and students saying how great the school is. It didn't have Super Welder. It just had a computer graphic that gave the viewer the name and address of the college and it had a dull, dreary, monotone voice explaining reasons to go here. The commercial would only serve to frighten small children and make older people fall asleep or change the channel.

We've got to get a better commercial on the air next semester. After all, we don't want the Superior Welding Training School showing us up, do we?

## O.K., Men!

# How Would You Like It, If ...

By Joanne Haug

"Do you live around here?" "Hi, what's your name?" "where did you get those earrings, my sister would love them?" "Is your hair naturally that color?" "Do you have a dog?" "Do you have a boy friend?" "Would it bother you or annoy you to talk to me?" These are some commonly asked questions by the inquiring minds of certain men. There must be a right way and a wrong way to get someone's attention. I'd say definitely the very worst way to approach a female while out on the prowl, is by physically grabbing her in any way.

I was at a party last weekend with two girl friends. We had only been there a short while when a guy supposedly was given a dare to grab my friend's rear, for \$20 no less! So he did. For whatever reason, he got away with it. He's lucky he didn't get slapped! What did she do to provoke the guy? Did she have a note taped to her back which read "abuse me," or was she giving the guy "bedroom eyes?" Whatever the reason we were not impressed. One might argue that "she asked for it" because she was turning on the males in the crowd with her provocative white pants with pantie lines. She later told me how she would have liked to drop kick the guy. If by some fluke of nature women were physically stronger, would things change in the world. Of course.

Here is my version of how it might be: Men should not have the freedom to dress the way they want in public. They should dress conservatively in loose fitting pants,



shirts, and jackets. Drab colors should be sported to divert attention from themselves. When exercising in a public place men should also select their clothes wisely.

Attractive men should not drive nice sports cars with sun-roofs, T-tops, or convertibles. This only draws attention from the female public and, from the time he steps in, he's on display to the public.

Expect "OOOWWWWBABY!" to be howled by all rubbernecking women. Expect to get tailed sometimes and keep a lookout for women with gross mouth and tongue gestures, while driving along side of you.

When men are active in sports, they should not be able to wear provocative clothing that cling to the butt, short shorts,

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## Olympic Gold For Local Athlete

Blackbelt Dana Hee of Redwood City won the gold medal in the women's tae kwon do lightweight division in Seoul, South Korea. Hers was one of three gold medals won by the U.S. Olympic Team in Tae kwon do. Tae kwon do is the Korean "art of kicking and punching based on the ancient forms of Korean self-defense, tae kyon and backchiki. Although tae kwon do is not an official Olympic event yet, it is a competitive demonstration sport which is characterized by extensive use of high standing and jump kicks as well as punches. It is practiced for sport, self-defense, and spiritual development. Training is carried out by learning individual techniques of kicking, punching, and blocking which are practiced in a combined series of techniques in traditional sets known as "hyung." Tae kwon do is practiced as a sport by awarding points for correctly executed techniques during a free sparring, or by judging the quality of performed hyung.

An accomplished high jumper in high school, this tall, long-legged athlete competed in the CCA sectional track playoffs, last year in Indianapolis, and in the Pan American World Games. Also, Hee fought in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in North Carolina.



Brian Hee, her husband, is also a blackbelt and a martial arts expert. The two have been very much into the arts for years and work out at the Golden State tae kwon do gym in Foster City. "Any gym is as good as its blackbelts" and "Dana and Brian Hee are instrumental to the gym," said a fellow blackbelt at Golden State. Her power comes from speed and balance, and being tall and long-legged has helped her. Her instructor and coach Debbie Penderon began training her in a gym set up in her garage. Penderon has obviously taught her well; Dana Hee was unbeatable. The U.S. Olympic Tae kwon do team is dominant in a South Korean sport.



## They Play Some Serious Baseball

At a time when the Oakland (Monster) A's are putting World Series champagne on ice and the Humm-Fizzles are coasting out their disappointing campaign, the true baseball fanatic's attention is now directed to the start of Colt baseball.

You've seen them. They're the bunch of characters running around in the wind and sun as you drive past the ball field on your way home from college. Well, if any of you busy people could take some time to check it out, you might find yourself coming back. Reason being, those characters out there can play some serious baseball.

What you're seeing as you cruise by is Canada's Advanced Baseball class, which in reality is the returning sophomores from last year's squad, players brought in through recruiting, and walk-on hopefuls. It is a very organized and classy operation, headed by the widely respected head coach of four years, Michael Garcia.

Baseball at Canada is a year-round sport, and right now the Colts are entering the phase known as "Fall League," in which they compete and learn against other colleges and universities (including the two-time defending champion Stanford Cardinal). They practice during the class' official

hours every MWF, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and occasionally Saturdays, they don those bright gold jerseys you see from time to time in preparation to, as Coach Garcia says, "rock n' roll."

Because of some trivial little rule made up by some athletic commission with too much spare time and scratch paper, these games are not officially sanctioned Canada baseball events, therefore the Colts play under the moniker of Terrace Realty. But make no mistake - this is above average college baseball. Just ask one of the many professional scouts who frequent these games, surveying the local talent.

Although Coach Garcia stresses effort and improvement over winning in the fall, this year's Colts have jumped out to an impressive start. They have scored 36 runs in 4 games, winning 3 and coming from behind to tie the other. The A's aren't the only green and gold club doing some bashing.

So if you've got a little time and a thirst for entertainment, peep the boys out, don't just honk and whistle (you know who you are). Besides, it's your college, your classmates, your friends...not just Terrace Realty.



# Why No Women's Athletics?

By Allison Kalhammer

If Canada College's student body is 60% female, why are there no women's athletics?

According to Mr. Clayton Bowling, the college's Athletic Director, Canada has made a sincere effort in the past to have women's athletics. But due to a lack of interest, coupled with league commitment, and then the financial cuts of Proposition 13, having women's athletics at Canada has become virtually impossible.

By 1980, Canada did have three fairly successful women's sport teams; cross country running, softball, and volleyball. Cross country was the most promising, for the college. Softball and volleyball, however, weren't so promising with fewer interested participants. Competing in a league requires not only substantial financial backing, but also team commitment. With only the bare minimum of players in both softball and volleyball, the team practices were difficult, and it was also risky for competition. (If one player was injured, there weren't enough players for a game.)

Proposition 13 also took its toll on women's athletics at the college. Bowling explained that financial cuts required Canada to give up cross country and softball to College of San Mateo, while CSM would in return give up their volleyball team.

With volleyball as its last women's sport, the final blow came when the coach who took maternity leave and never returned. To hire another full-time coach for a team with minimal players was an unrealistic move for the college's athletic department. That was the end of Canada's women's athletics.

Is there hope of having women's sports in the near future? According to Bowling, "The chances are non-existent." Lack of interest, league commitment, and money for full time coaches are keeping women's athletics at a standstill.

On the brighter side, having no women's sports at Canada hasn't been a total loss. The four men's teams: basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis have reaped the benefits of total concentration on their teams. For now Canada will have to make do with four successful men's teams!



## BLEACHER FEATURES with BIG URB

What's up, peoples? and welcome to the new and improved Sports section. Y'all are about to get hooked on this rag, 'cause I think we've finally got the pull to put out something fresh time after time.

Not only do we have some talented young writers to keep you informed and entertained, it looks as though our teams may be among Canada's strongest in recent years. Humm-Word.

By the way, I'm Big Urb, and this is my column. As of today, you will read me religiously. I was a member of last year's record-setting Colt basketball team and am a returner on the baseball, so I fancy myself to be "in touch" with Canada athletics. The purpose of Bleacher Features will be to let you in on my opinions, observations, and comments on the real world of upper-level sports.

I will discuss everything from the seriousness of drug testing to the not-so-seriousness of training room etiquette. but always, always, always will I be good. Sounds cocky, right? Well in the world of sports if you ain't a little cocky, you get stepped on by someone who is, to get used to it. Dig?

But don't stop with my column, take the whole section in. I'm excited about it because we've got more features and profiles and dedicated writers. We've even got the Zerb; and boy is he a stud.

So if you're one of those occasional readers, get outta town, man. Step up. Adapt and adjust. Become a follower...Canada sports is goin' on. Word.

## Say Hello to the Zerb

# The Adventures of Zerblot

By Mike Urban

Beginning with the next issue, this space will be occupied from time to time by the Adventures of Zerblot. "Who is Zerblot?" you ask. Well, remember in grade school when you'd pick teams for kickball and the same pathetic little boy was always the courtesy pick? The one with a last name like Frith of Korte?

That's what's known as a zerblot - the last one chosen in all the neighborhood games. Not the most athletic kid around, but usually the one that tries hardest, know what I mean? Anyway, here at Canada we've been blessed with our very own zerblot; we affectionately call him

Zerb.

Needless to say, Zerb isn't trying out for any sports this semester (he was cut from a record 11 different teams at Mills High School), so he's decided to lend us his insight into the world of sports. Although he isn't the brightest creature in the world, I think you'll find him a welcome relief from the doldrums of factual sports articles.

So look for the Adventures of Zerblot starting next issue. And if you happen to see ol' Zerb limping (close play at the plate - don't ask) around campus, wad up some binder paper and bonk him in the head...he likes the attention.

## Tennis Team Takes to Courts

Canada's Tennis Team is already hard at work, preparing for a winning Spring season, starting in February.

Paul Welles, the team's coach, is optimistic for the coming season. He feels he has a strong group of fine young players.

Mike Jurgenson and Dan Ganoza, who didn't play last season due to injuries, are back and are hard at work. Anthony Paz who played 3rd doubles and 6th singles is also returning for the Spring semester.

Welles is holding an expert tennis class and practices four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 2-5p.m.

Experienced players who are interested in joining the team should be prepared to prove their ability to Welles.



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tight shirts, or anything showing too much skin. It's just not fair for women to have to see a good-looking man out jogging around the block in his nylon shorts with half of the left bun hanging out. It's impossible to restrain ourselves when these sights turn us on.

A man should be prepared to take physical as well as mental abuse. When a woman is dissatisfied with her job and goes out drinking after work, she should be permitted to approach any man at the bar and touch him - since she is physically stronger there's nothing he can do about it. If I saw a good-looking blonde man and I wondered if his hair was dyed, I would approach him, tug on his hair and ask "Is it stock?"

Men should expect this type of harassment if they are in a public place unattended. Some women have violent streaks in them after they have been drinking. These women have the right to come home and take it out, physically and emotionally, on their husbands. They shouldn't com-

plain when they get a black eye from their wives. For she is stronger than he and now the physically dominant one in the relationship. The woman has to take out her tensions somehow. What better way than to pound on your husband? If this kind of behavior is what the woman wants, she will have her way. Husband-beating for some is a turn on. For the man's job is to keep the woman satisfied, to give pleasure, and not complain over a little slapping around.

Men, being the weaker sex, should do the chores such as cooling, dishes, vacuuming, scrubbing floors, laundry, ironing - the boring repetitive chores. Women should do different heavy chores, such as carrying out the garbage, mowing the lawn (once a week), and things like rotating the tires on the car every five months.

This may seem strange, or ring true to some, but in a different sort of way. Believe it or not there are sex-craving women everywhere, who haven't got any lately and are willing to do or say anything for money, laughs, or thrills.

## Drama Season Opens With Williams Play

"The Glass Menagerie," the Canada College Drama Department's first play of the fall season, opens Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Flexible Theatre and will run October 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

One of Tennessee Williams' most famous plays, "The Glass Menagerie" is the story of Amanda Wingfield and her two children. Amanda is a tragic remnant of the Southern gentility she knew as a girl. Laura, her daughter, lives in a world of imagination and Tom, her son, longs to escape the poverty of their St. Louis apartment.

Directed by Michael Walsh, the play is a drama of great tenderness, charm, and beauty. It features a strong local cast which includes Carolyn Ford of San Mateo as Amanda, Tavia Cathcart of Redwood City as Laura, Richard Holman of Burlingame as Tom, and Michael Coopet of Belmont as the gentleman caller.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. They may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling ext. 272.



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is the only college in the district that requires ethnic studies.

"We're proud of the fact that we do require ethnic studies," said Stiff. "We expect that our sister colleges (CSM and Skyline) will follow."

This year Canada has a noticeable increase in its multi-ethnic mix. "We're interested in various possibilities of multi-cultural communications," said Stiff. He is planning meetings and social fairs as well as programs with staff and students outside of class to encourage the ethnic mix.

The administration also plans to continue special activities with the student body including the student senate, talent day, and the student dinner for the faculty scheduled for October 7.

Stiff has now scheduled a drop-in day for students Friday mornings. Students with any questions for the President are welcome to stop by his office.

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Foster Parent, Eshoo strongly supports the ABC (Act for Better Child Care Services), favors increased federal participation in prenatal and pediatric health care, and strongly favors the Family and Medical Leave Act.

As San Mateo County Supervisor, Eshoo worked to establish a 24 hour Airport Child care Project for the children of 30,000 SFO workers. Eshoo has voted to build more than 1,000 low and middle income housing units and oversees \$14 million a year in federally provided rental assistance. She is co-founder of the San Mateo County AIDS Task Force, and supports higher federal priority for medical research.

One of the most pressing issues of the 12th District is that nearly 500 toxic contamination sites exist in Santa Clara alone. Eshoo supports the Hazardous Waste Reduction Act, and increased the San Mateo County toxic management budget from \$35,000 to \$1 million. As a Supervisor, she has helped balance a \$450 million budget for six successive years, leaving San Mateo County with no debt.

Eshoo supports a strong defense through improved training for skilled military personnel and troops, and opposes the MX Trident 2 missiles, and biological or chemical weapons. Her foreign policy is based on cultural exchanges and joint ventures in environmental protection, scientific, and agricultural research. She supports both military and economic aid to Israel, and economic sanctions against the South African government in order to end apartheid. Eshoo opposes aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Eshoo believes the taxpayer deserves honesty and accountability from the government and intends to make accountability a top priority if elected to Congress.

# New Format for Gazette

That's right fellow students, Canada means Long Valley; hence the name, the Long Valley Gazette. The paper has not always been what it is now, though.

Back when the paper was first started it was simply called "The Newspaper." But that was too simple for the students at large, so once the old name game was played it was changed to "The Weather vane." In 1982, the name was changed to "The Long Valley Gazette."

The paper steamed right along and then hit the barrier known as Prop 13. Due to budget cuts, the paper, along with other journalism programs and any hope of bringing a football team to Canada, all went to the chopping block. But thanks to

the lobbying efforts of Canada's faculty, the paper was saved but with only a third of its operating budget. Due to this budget cut, it was published once every four weeks instead of biweekly.

Today the paper has a new set of writers and a new look. Instead of taking our beloved paper to the typesetters, we are bringing it to the Macintosh computer right here in our own computer lab. The paper will be produced via desk top publishing. Publishing the paper here has two advantages: first, the newspaper staff will have more control over the printing, and second, publishing in-house will lower costs. The extra money saved will go toward more frequent publication dates.

# Something New in Equipment

Canada College recently purchased new equipment. Among those purchased were 19 Macintosh computers for the Computer Lab, 29 Apple computers for the Basic Skills Lab, and 21 Yamaha electronic keyboard units for the Music Department. Canada also paved the North parking lot and will be installing lights shortly. Canada was able to purchase the hardware through the State Institutional Equipment Act and by the Educational Act Fund. The paving was paid for by parking fees. Although funding was made available for these necessary additions, more money

will be needed to revise or add needed equipment.

Proposition 78, the California Higher Education Board Act, slated for the November 8 state wide ballot would provide such funding. If approved, \$600 million would be made available to California Higher Education institutions. Slightly more than \$100 million would go to California community colleges.

California's community colleges desperately need Prop 78 to pass to ensure that more equipment and instructors will be added.

