



Tonight is the opening of "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" being produced by the Canada Drama Dept. Pictured at left John Bracci as Musgrave and Jack Corkey as Walsh on the right. Along with tonight's performance, there will be two others, Friday and Saturday nights. All three shows will be held in the Flexible Theatre and start at 8 p.m. See story page 3.

## Cinco de Mayo

# New Events With Old

This year's Cinco de Mayo celebration takes on new dimensions as traditional events are combined with new and Gil de la Rocha, coordinator, promises an event-filled week.

Provided students, faculty, and staff involve themselves in the spirit of the event, the week of April 28-May 3 promises to be a real celebration.

Tuesday and Thursday during the college hour for the 4th consecutive year, elementary school children from the bilingual program at Hoover and Garfield schools will be on campus to sing and dance.

Both groups of children plan to culminate their program with the Mexican hat dance and hope to entice students and faculty members to participate. The student government has appropriated \$200 to feed the children in the cafeteria.

The children have long looked forward to this event and de la Rocha would like to arrange a campus tour for them. If anybody would like to help please contact him in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5.

For the first time, Canada will be entertained by pre-school children, Wednesday in the cafeteria at 12 p.m. These children from the Centro Educativo de la Comunidad (CEC) will also sing and dance.

During the week de la Rocha wants to encourage everybody to

enter into the spirit of Mexicano Chicano Latino

Americano brotherhood by wearing western garb. This can be anything from sombreros and serapes to buckskins and cowboy boots. "At least for one week," he says, "we can be amigos."

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## California Students Form Association

A California student association has been formed to bring together all community college student governments in the state, as a method of meeting student needs on a statewide basis.

C.C.C.S.G.A. (California Community College Student Government Association) is an organization which is divided into nine different areas containing Junior Colleges. It is governed by an executive board of one student representative and one faculty advisor from each area.

There is also a member from the State Chancellor's and Board of Governor's office on the board who gives direct input on state issues and legislation concerning students and people.

Canada College has its membership established in what is called Area 6. Area 6 is shared

with the College of San Mateo, Skyline College, De Anza College, Foothill College, and several other 2 year colleges in this northern part of California.

Roy Hansen and Teresa Nelson are the representatives from the Canada College Associated Students to Area 6. Hanson is also a presidential candidate to this area and he explained, "At this point in time, C.C.C.S.G.A. is an association of all the community (2 year) colleges in the state.

Canada College is in Area 6 and Area 6 is made up of 11 colleges. The function as stated in the new constitution is to provide a method of collective action for students in identifying and meeting their needs in community and student concern. Currently, what they are planning to do, is to get funding from

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## Committee Votes on AA/AS

In a close 9-7 vote, the curriculum committee voted to recommend a 15 unit general education package including ethnic studies to the governing council.

At the April 17 meeting there was much discussion pertaining to "bonus classes": classes that can be used to satisfy more than one requirement. These classes will be eliminated from the proposal.

If this plan is adopted students will be required to take one course in the following areas to receive an AA or AS degree: natural science, learning skills, ethnic studies, humanities, and

social science. Two specific courses, American Institution and an English course, are included in this general ed. package.

Members of the Curriculum Committee protested this vote including Andy Fraknoi, physical science instructor, who stated, "We are voting on what we don't define."

Joe Tovissi, counselor, was also displeased. "There is no choice for the science student. This fifth category (Ethnic Studies) leaves little room for free choice."

William Walsh, Dean of Students, suggested that the

committee take another vote on the basic requirements. He proposed Plan X, which was similar to the accepted plan. Plan X did not consider ethnic studies as a separate area and proposed that the fifth area be an elective. The elective could be taken from any discipline, however, and ethnic studies would be required.

Gil Villareal questioned this proposal telling Lori Hergert: "I protest this issue because we already voted on it. We decided already on the general education requirements and we should table this whole discussion."

Hergert stated that she felt the Plan X was merely an interpretation of the plan adopted. "The plan the committee accepted was just a skeletal framework for what is required."

Ted Reller, social science instructor, questioned the existing courses that can be used to fulfill several categories of general education (bonus courses). He proposed limiting the number of categories a course can satisfy to one. This motion passed.

The AA and AS degree are identical in requirements. Both require 18 units in a major subject, and two units of P.E., in addition to the 15 units of specific general education.

## A Call For Help From Rodriguez

Refreshments and game booths need to be constructed by May 3 for Canada's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

"Anyone who has tools and can do carpentry work will be appreciated," says counselor Ernie Rodriguez.

"And anyone who doesn't have tools and can't do carpenter work will be appreciated too," he laughs.

Rodriguez needs 20 to 25 people to help out with Cinco de Mayo

projects before and during the celebration.

Besides building booths, people are needed to help serve food, monitor the five mile race, help with the pinatas, and be information officers.

Anyone who can help and would like to be part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities should contact Rodriguez at the Student Development office or get in touch with Mark Muldown or Teresa Ivy at the Student Activities Office.

## Study the Stars in England

A seminar on the stars, conducted by Canada astronomy instructor Andrew Fraknoi, will be offered as part of a four week travel-study program in England this summer.

The informal, non-credit course focuses on the history of English astronomy and includes field trips to such sites as Greenwich Observatory where world time begins.

It is offered as an optional addition to a variety of courses for credit taught by British instructors at Birkbeck College in London.

Fraknoi will accompany a group of students from the Bay Area on a chartered jet to London where they will stay at dorms at the University of London.

The trip will last from June 26 to July 30. Travel arrangements are being made through the

American Institute for Foreign Study.

"The A.I.F.S. is an established organization that's been specializing in study-travel programs for 11 years," stressed Fraknoi.

According to Fraknoi, students will have plenty of free time for organized activities and individual pursuits.

"It's a chance for people to study and see Europe without having to be entirely on their own in a strange country," concluded Fraknoi.

The cost of the trip is \$1,170 and includes airfare, tuition, room, and board. Anyone who is interested can contact Fraknoi in office 16-105 for further details. The program is not restricted to college students, but is open to anyone.



## Marchi's Bouquet

Boquets to Joe Marchi for his assistance last Saturday to help make our workshops "Women in the Prime: Realities of the Middle Years" a success.

He opened doors, moved tables, and even helped with coffee.

Canada College is to be commended for having a man like Joe Marchi on the staff, a person

who perceives his "job" as a human contribution to others rather than merely a bureaucratic role.

I would also like to thank the custodial staff whose courtesy to me and whose help contributed greatly to the organization of the workshops.

Phyllis Patterson

## Student Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

While Black children in Boston are being spat upon and cursed at, a required Ethnic course must be kept as an integral part of the curriculum of Canada College.

Such multicultural programs,

hopefully, may serve to be a deterrent to the fears which lead to so much violence among people.

Dorothy Mitchell  
Student

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H.E.W. (Department of Health, Education, and Welfare) to form and fund state organizations. At the last conference, we assessed all schools membership fees as \$100 per year to assist in the formulation."

"This organization as a whole, is governed by an executive board made up of one student representative and one faculty advisor from each of the areas. There is a member of the State Chancellor and board of Governor's office which makes it a 19 member board."

C.C.C.S.G.A. is in the process of establishing 15 workshops in different areas of junior college education. These workshops will meet and report back to the board at the next major conference concerning their findings.

There is a proposal of support which Hansen has submitted to C.C.C.S.G.A. from Canada that concerns legislation. It is called the "Non-victim" resolution and is designed to support decriminalization of non-victim crimes.

The support lies with Senate Bill SB-95 (Senator George

Moscone), Assembly Bill AB-849 (Assemblyman Willie Brown) and Assembly Bill AB-642 (Assemblyman Dan Meade) which is for putting an end to punishment of crimes that do not threaten, endanger, or give any harm to a victim.

Some of the non-victim crimes include Marijuana decriminalization (SB-95), adulterous laws of cohabitation, sodomy, and oral copulation (AB-489) and support that if any act does involve a victim, that it is then a crime (AB-642).

"At the next C.C.C.S.G.A. conference, we'll end up with about 15 workshops where they pass or act upon both House and out-of-House matters, such as the "non-victim" resolution I am submitting. This went to the general assembly as an out-of-House matter and was on the agenda, but unfortunately, it was not discussed because we were drafting the constitution at the last conference, April 7 and 8. At the next conference in May, it will then be sent out to the legislators mentioned in the resolution for their use." Roy Hansen said.

C.C.C.S.G.A. is working toward this ability because they have drafted a new constitution and are in the process of electing new officers on May 4. Roy Hansen has been nominated for Area 6 as a member of the executive board.

"Canada College will benefit in two ways. We can send someone to a statewide conference and they can return with a multitude of information on various issues, including leadership, Third World students, etc. This is what the workshops do.

Secondly within Area 6, there are 11 schools and that is a block of power and primarily, student power. These schools agreed that in order to have any kind of political or local power, we must clan together. This is what we are currently working on: to establish a constitution and officers and an organization," Hansen concluded.

## Executive Board Recap

The April 15 executive board meeting of the Associated Students with Sue Muldown presiding, announced that Google Antonelli, Gary Cappa, and Debra Ference have been appointed to the Commencement Committee. Vince Spanier has been appointed as Election Commissioner.

Suggestion boxes have been installed in a few places on campus. Mark Muldown will be checking these and turning in the contents. If any student has a valid suggestion for the student government or Canada College in

general, those boxes are for that purpose.

Peter Sears presented the budget for the Spring Festival. The tentative budget for the festivities will be \$500 and will be taken from the A.S.C.C. general fund.

It has also been discovered that the Air Hockey puck is a safety hazard to those seated in the cafeteria near the game. With there being no way to avoid the puck flying through the air, it was suggested that a portable screen be placed near the tables in the vicinity. The possibility is being investigated.

## Grade Change?

The Student Faculty Relations Committee is considering a proposal to change from the present midterm grades to a simpler system in which instructors indicate whether the student's work is satisfactory, indicated by an "S", or unsatisfactory, using a "U." The system would be similar to the "cinch" notice used at the University.

Since the change affects students, the Committee is requesting as much student input as possible. If you have any suggestions or comments just drop them into one of the suggestion boxes on campus.

The next Student Faculty Relations Committee meeting is today, Thursday April 24 at 1:30, in Bld. 3 Rm. 218. All interested students are welcome.

# A Successful Week for Women

People who participated in Women's Week activities, sponsored by the Women's Action Center, and coordinated by student Cindy Hopper, had their awareness level raised a notch or two, and added facts to support emerging feeling through many interesting presentations.

Ruth Miller, attorney at law, started off the week with a jam-packed audience in Ted Reller's political science class. Ms. Miller presented the origins of common law and community property, discussed the need for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and emphasized the need for enforcement of laws which govern rights for women. She noted a "revolutionary" law enacted on January 1, 1975, giving women the right to manage and control their own property!

Five outstanding women politicians, Olive Mayer, Jennifer Bigelow, Anja Miller, Louise Giersch, and Ilene Weinreb, who serve as mayors and councilwomen of Woodside,

Menlo Park, Brisbane, Antioch, and Hayward, respectively, shared their perceptions and experiences relating to local and regional government.

The five reflected a positive determination as they talked about changes which will make our cities more pro people. Local government, they stressed, is a tool for change which is very open to women.

History of Women Workers, presented by Pat Manning, illuminated the status of women and work since the 1700's. The labor union movement and how economic conditions of the country determine participation of women in the work world were elaborated upon.

Susan Bell, historian, showed slides and lectured about the division of labor in Europe and early America. The collection of slides was not only informative historically, but artistically superior.

Women who spoke on the panel, "Creating Your Own Job," organized by Rifa Scoren and Sally Peak, emphasized the need for women to get in touch with themselves, to evaluate their skills and abilities, and to pursue with vigor, what they see as their area of keenest interest and greatest contribution.

Frank Young, Mike Hancock and Byron Skinner hosted separate presentations by third world women and women in prison Wednesday morning. The rooms were filled to capacity, and the audiences participated with vigor. Frank Young emphasized the need for men to be educated to the fact of the need

for women to participate in the work of the world.

As the week progressed, programs about reentry women, motherhood, role reversal, sexuality and health, in addition to musical and poetic contributions were presented.

Jobs for older women, redefining values and assertiveness training were some of the workshops offered on Saturday.

The big disappointment of the week was the dance co-sponsored by the student body association. The attendance was minimal. It was the second dance in a row (Prison Project Dance) which didn't capture the enthusiasm of the student body.

The Women's Action Center seemed to be aptly named last week as people jammed into the former closet to enjoy free donuts, (donated by Chuck's of Belmont) coffee and good conversation.

Committee members greeted guests and urged them to become actively involved in activities for women on campus. Every woman, faculty and student alike, is encouraged to participate in the center so that it truly reflects the women it seeks to support.

The questions remain: Will the contributions of women be integrated into every course curriculum on this campus? Will child care make it possible for parents to return to school? Will women and men become aware of the benefits of working together toward positive people oriented programs for a more humanistic society?

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Saturday, May 3 will be the big day. For the first time, Canada will hold an AAU sanctioned 5 mile race. Fernando Mejia is coordinating the race and if you would like to participate contact him in Bldg. 16 Room 5.

The race begins at 9:15 a.m. with registration from 8-9 a.m. Trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded in the following categories; Men, women, open, over 40 and under 17.

After the race there will be a soccer match between a team from Canada and the Chicano Latino Mexicano Community All Stars. It will begin at approximately 10:30 a.m.

After the soccer match the feria-kermesse will begin. The fair will take place on the frisbee lawn with booths and tables, musicians, food and even pinatas.

One of the features of the feria will be a mariachi band called Mariachi Ayutla, directed by Gonzalo Perez. This band of 7 musicians is from San Francisco and after the initial two hours of playing they will stroll around and can be hired to play for individuals.

Community groups will be on campus giving information. One such group will be the Redwood City Police Department who will demonstrate lifesaving

techniques with scuba diving gear.

The kermesse portion will be continuing throughout the day. It consists of a mock trial situation where, for a nominal fee (10-25c) a couple can be married (and divorced) or could be placed in jail. It's all in fun and de la Rocha hopes to receive cooperation not only from the weather but from the participants.

Booths will be set up in a mercado (market) style to sell all kinds of food. Tacos, enchiladas, tortillas, empanadas, frijoles and drinks will be sold.

T-shirts commemorating Cinco de Mayo will be on sale for \$3.75. There is one on display in Bldg. 5 and they come in sizes, small, medium, large and extra large.

After expenses, the different organizations will keep 60 percent of the profits and 40 percent will go to the Cinco de Mayo Committee Scholarships.

## B of A Winners

Bank of America Award winners from Canada are: Peter Morris, Business; William Houppermans, Science-Engineering; Jack Nichols, Social Science-Humanities; and Penny Brandis, Technical-Vocational.



Martin Lepisto directs tonight's performance of *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance*. Staff photo by C. Finlay

## 'Serjeant Musgrave's Dance' Opening Tonight

Tonight is the opening of "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" written by John Arden and directed by Canada's Martin Lepisto.

The play centers around four deserters from the British Army, led by Serjeant Musgrave, who enter a town and try to convince the townspeople of the folly of war. But, ironically Musgrave and his men become guilty and victims of the same violence and force they had escaped from and tried to strike out against.

The play asks two questions: what price do we pay for peace? And at what point does the struggle against war and its perpetrators become another way, equally violent and evil. The play does not try to persuade the audience, but allows them to make their own choice.

"Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" is the first play that Lepisto has directed this school year. He has mainly been working on set and lighting design for Kurtwood Smith, also a director at Canada, Lepisto also teaches Drama classes.

Of the character Musgrave, Lepisto explained, "Musgrave stands for order, discipline, and will power, which his military training has given him. He is also stuck with the problem that he has been a soldier for 18 years killing by the book, legally, and doing all of the things soldiers are paid to do. Either out of pride, patriotism, a sense of honor, or as a living."

"He is faced with the guilt," continues Lepisto, "so he deserts and takes three other soldiers with him, with some idea of taking that guilt back home and making somebody pay for it. Musgrave is almost a monomaniac because of this rage he feels. He has hatched this plan that takes precedence over everything else. When he does encounter other points of view, he tends to brush them aside as not material."

"Musgrave is an improviser, he has a vague outline or sketch of a plan in mind of what he wants to do. On the one hand he wants to convince people that war is not good, that it ought to be

stopped and it ought to be stopped by the people who support it. On the other hand, he wants to retaliate so strongly that he is constantly making people pay for his own guilt."

"Musgrave has to convince the people of the town that war is no good, and that they have to take some action to have it stopped. Obviously it will have to spread, one little town in northern England isn't going to influence the Parliament that much. But, there is hope that perhaps some kind of gesture will plant a seed with the idea that war is no good and the idea will spread."

Lepisto explained how he decided on doing the play "Musgrave." "It is a very strong and difficult play in the way it is set-up. The play goes against some of the traditions of contemporary drama or of traditional drama. Arden tries out some different things that I was interested in, partly because of the way he had written it and the structure of the play. He tries to deal with various points of views without taking a specific point of view himself."

Lepisto in a sense is a demanding type director. "I want the most out of my actors. First of all I want them to be able to stand on the stage without apologizing for being there. This is their business and that's what they are there for at that particular time. I also want them to do the best job they possibly can. To commit themselves not only to the role they are playing, but to each other and to the fact they have to support each other up there on stage."

Lepisto has been at Canada since 1968. He has been interested in directing since his freshman year as an undergraduate, where he got his start. He received his M.A. from Northwestern where he also got interested in technical theatre and design.

Along with tonight's performance there will be two other shows, tomorrow and Saturday night. All three performances will be held in the Flexible Theatre and start at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for students; \$1.50 for general; children 12 and under free.

## Part 2

# Counseling at SDP

*Editors Note: This is the second part of a three part feature on the Student Development Program.*

by Dennis Joyce

One of the most important parts in S.D.P. is the supportive counseling, which Gilberto de la Rocha and Ernesto Rodriguez make possible.

De la Rocha is a counselor and is the director of the English Institute or Instituto de English in Spanish. This is a program for teaching English as a second language.

He said, "There is a lot we do in counseling to follow up on students enrolled in the Student Development Program. We support the students in problems they encounter, even to the point of going to the teacher. My first inclination is with the student because the teacher has an institution behind him. A student has some power, but, most students are lost, bewildered, and despaired. This does not mean we favor the student all the time. If a student is wrong, he's told about it. I feel it is my part as a counselor to give my fullest support to a student."

The English Institute is a

program in S.D.P. for assisting Spanish speaking students with English speaking and reading and writing skills. It is a program of teaching English as a second language.

"The Instituto de English has as its main theme of teaching English or English as a second language. This includes the teaching of basic skills, reading and writing, so that students enter other programs. It is not a bilingual program, although most of the teachers are bilingual. It is an objective of teaching."

Rodriguez is and has been counseling at S.D.P. He also helped coordinate the Prison Project and is the advisor of the Chicano Student Union.

Rodriguez said, "I think what is important, is the style of counseling because it is a different style than the usual

traditional counseling. We believe to have a much more personal level with the student and working with them in a way to become involved in their lives. We extend ourselves in what other counselors consider above and beyond the call of duty, so to speak. I feel that's a commitment specifically aimed at minority students."

"Sometimes minority students need special help and its not because there is anything wrong with them, but the experiences they've had in their previous school system are constantly being put down and when they do go on to college, they have trouble dealing with reality. We fulfill the need then go from there."

Next week: Tutorial Services, cut-backs in S.D.P., and S.D.P. in general.

## Music Members Honored

Five members of the Canada College student orchestra were awarded positions through auditions at the Honors Orchestra Festival of the Northern California Community College

Association held on Friday, March 7, at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

Marilyn Oaks, a sophomore music major from Woodside, was named first flutist for the second consecutive year.

Others chosen were Redwood City residents Richard Steffans, associate principal bass viol, and Peter Morris, first trumpet; Menlo Park residents Diane Treskon, Associate principal viola, and Claudia Burrows, orchestra pianist.

Also honored by being members of the orchestra were cellists Holly Baker of Redwood City, David Eshery, Menlo Park, and Kevin Murphy, San Carlos.

California colleges from Bakersfield to the Oregon border participated in the event.

## Are You?

Almost finished with your A.A.?

Thinking of transferring to a four year institution?

Interested in an evaluation of your previous college work?

Interested in earning a B.A. or B.S. Degree while attending school part time?

At the invitation of the Canada Counseling Dept., a representative from College of Notre Dame will be on campus to explain the college's upper division transfer degree program and to answer your might have.

WHEN? April 28 to May 1, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE? Cafeteria

## Human Liberation Discussed

by Carol Rose

Human Liberation was the proposed subject at Canada's panel discussion Wed. moderated by Dianne Eyer and Marie Collingsworth with an all male panel composed of Joe Marchi, Bennett Kilpack, Peter Gunderson and Tim Stringari.

Marchi sees the need for human liberation because the women's movement has thrown men and women into a state of confusion. He has counseled divorced men who blame the women's movement for their divorce. He voiced concern because men are less able to adjust after divorce.

Kilpack's awareness of women's position began when his wife set out to liberate herself. He feels there are pros and cons to the benefits, implying that the road to liberation is rocky. Kilpack has become comfortable using words such as chairperson rather than chairman and tries to give feminine examples while teaching. His two children help him and his wife to see their own separation of roles, often bringing humor to difficult situations.

Peter Gunderson sees the women's movement as basically a sub-category of human liberation. The movement itself points out that something is wrong with the system. We need to re-evaluate our roles in society, he said. Whereas Black Civil Rights adherents pronounced benefits for all of society as an outgrowth of that movement in the 60's, the same will be true when the ideals of the women's movement are realized. Basically oppression can be

broken down into two categories, economic and psychological, and Gunderson is aware that women are victims of both. His homelife, however, is traditional in that he earns money and his wife works at home.

Tim Stringari was actually thankful to the women's movement, saying it has forced him to re-evaluate himself and his relationships with people, especially women. His resultant growth has been valuable in his professional and personal life. Stringari and Kilpack discussed their efforts to overcome sexism in our language. The Prison Project people taught him to use the words Brother and Sister, Stringari said.

The panel seemed to express honestly and openly how they felt about what was happening to them personally and perhaps their non-aggressive attitude was responsible for the large audience participation. Even though the subject of Human Liberation never really got off the ground verbally, in actuality the room was filled with people sharing experiences, ideas, and feelings — isn't this what Human Liberation is all about?

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# Maguire Leaves

If you follow Canada's tennis team you're probably wondering where is the defending California Junior College Singles Champion, Rocky Maguire, who has been missing from the team since the Oregon State match, March 27.

"Other players in the past have gone off the team and nobody cared at all," said Canada's tennis coach Rich Anderson. However, this is by no means the case with Rocky Maguire, who is also the current U.S. National Junior Doubles Champion winning the title at Kalamazoo, Michigan last summer.

Newspapers like the Redwood City Tribune and Palo Alto Times have asked Anderson why Maguire is off the team. Not only have the newspapers asked but concerned people on and off campus have asked questions as well.

"The answers to these questions stem a lot deeper than just tennis and my game," began Maguire. "There are personal problems involved, and it's not because my backhand is not right or my serve isn't right. It's also not from a disagreement with Rich. It has to do with problems like choosing a college, my family, living away from home and living alone."

"No one thing brings a situation to where it gets bad," commented Anderson on Maguire's leaving. "The weather conditions were bad that day, especially the wind. I felt Rocky did not put out the effort to perform well. In front of his teammates, I told him it was a bad performance, and he reacted strongly at the statement."

"Admittedly it's not the best situation to back someone into the corner and say a strong statement in front of one's teammates, but he had backed me into a corner on many occasions and my back was also against the wall. When it got



Where did Rocky go? Staff photo by C. Finlay

emotionally out of control. I asked Rocky to leave."

There was a misunderstanding as to what this meant in Maguire's mind. Maguire said, "He told me to go to the gym and remove my uniform. I took that as being off the team, not just for the day as Rich had intended, but rather for the year. So I left and didn't come back. I felt like I shouldn't come in contact with him."

After about a week and a half, Athletic Director Sam Nicolopoulos, Maguire and Anderson sat down for two sessions to discuss the problem.

"All three of us agreed," according to Anderson, "that Maguire's effort was not good at all, that he had been subject to fits of emotion and that in fact he had put himself above the team."

"I wanted to go to a bigger

school this year, but I couldn't get the scholarship I needed. So coming back to Canada was a let down," said Maguire. "I played a role this year. I wasn't burnt out physically, but mentally I just didn't feel like putting into the game like you have to in order to succeed. I was doing too many things on my own and I couldn't get into it. I was taking my problems out on the court."

However, Anderson feels, "The fact he is on his own doesn't justify a poor effort. Because of those problems you just have to work harder at it. I can not tolerate anyone who puts out less than 100 percent effort, there is no excuse for that. That is why I have taken very strong issue with Rocky, because he does not always put forth his best effort." Anderson added, "Two things I stress is that the players do the best with their studies and athletics and anything after that comes second. I don't always get this, but that's when the players hear from me."

When Maguire was asked if he was living up to his potential, he replied, "Hell, no!" It is Anderson's opinion that Maguire is potentially an excellent tennis player and professional material.

Regardless, if Maguire comes back to the team or not, there are still some things he and Anderson have to talk about. Maguire said, "There are a lot of questions that have to be answered about me going back of the team. If I went back I would have to conform to the ways and the situation would be the same. There is too much conformity and not enough compromise on Rich's part."

Anderson said, "There are some gaps that have to be bridged, which could be very tough to cross. I don't know if they can be crossed. Maybe the best decision is for him not to come back on the team, and for him to realize that he has gone beyond the limits."

"I am concerned that Rocky Maguire become a better person for his involvement with me and our tennis program. Whatever comes about has to be based on a decision, and we haven't arrived at it yet."

## Sports Notes

### TENNIS

Canada's tennis team dominated their first opponent, Alameda 8-1 in the first round of the Camino Norte playoffs.

Singles: Lucchessi (C) d. Feehan 6-4, 6-4; Iwerson (C) d. Ramos 6-2, 6-2; Adams (C) d. Schriev 6-1, 6-0; Morandini (C) d. Fuller 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Mendoza (C) d. Diola 6-3, 6-1; Bordner (A) d. Poliot 7-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Lucchessi-Iwerson d. Schriev-Feehan 6-1, 6-0; Adams-Morandini d. Ramos-Fuller 6-2, 6-3; Poliot-Mendoza d. Naleway-Diola 6-1, 6-4.

Last Tuesday, Canada defeated Marin, 9-0, to capture the Camino Norte Conference title. Details next week.

### GOLF

The Canada golf team, led by Gary Rafferty's outstanding two under par 69, creamed Alameda 54-0 last week. Rafferty then teamed up with Gary Lang for a best ball 66, one of the lowest scores in Canada history.

Canada's playoff hopes presently are dim.

### RUNNING

On Saturday, May 3 there will be a fine mile run at Canada College. This run is part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration and is sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the AAU. The race will begin at 9:15 and the fee will be \$1. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Ribbons will be presented to all finishers and special awards will be given to top placers in each division.

### SOCCER

Freshmen Polla Garibay, ex-Sequoia and Canada All-American has been named to the United States Olympic soccer team. Within the last month he has traveled with the team, getting ready for the Olympics in Montreal. Last week-end Garibay returned from Bermuda where the Olympic team lost a close match 3-2 in the first round of the zone qualification matches against the Bermudan Olympic team.

Also playing for the Olympic team is ex-Canada star Jimmy Zylker. This will be Zylker's second stint with the Olympic team. He played on the team when they competed in the 1972 games in Munich. See next week's issue of the WEATHERVANE for story on Garibay.

### BASKETBALL

Guy Kinsley received a scholarship to Chapman College in Oregon, and will sit out next year giving him another two years eligibility. Ron Goerss has chosen Pacific College; Tom MacKenzie decided on Sacramento State, and Greg Fobbs will either attend San Francisco State, Sacramento State, or Sonoma State.

Micky Brown, Canada's all time score will go to Cal State Bakersfield or the University of Idaho. Eric Walker will either attend University of San Diego, Cal State Northridge, or Bakersfield.

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## Canada Hosts All-Stars

The Canada soccer team will meet its first competition since the ending of their season in November with a game Saturday, May 3 at 1 p.m. against the Redwood City All-Star Latino team. The match is part of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

According to coach Sil Vial, "this all-star team should be good competition for us. It may be a disadvantage for us since we are not allowed to work together. But the fact that we have played together for one year should even things out."

The winner of this game will earn the rights to keep the Cinco de Mayo trophy. Canada teams have won the last two games in the last two years.

Canada players for the match are: Sophomores: Jim Draper, Mike Endsley, Reggie Escopedo, Jim Imperial, Johnny Lisand, Peter Lorenze, Scott McBain and Rich Rhoads. Freshmen: John Cattarin, Roberto Chavez, Ed Chittenden, Jose Esquovel, Bronek Gasior, Polla Garibay, Rigoberto Prado, Florencio Ramirez, and Alberto Sandoval.

## Potted Plant Drive

The Student Activities Office has formed a committee to secure donations of potted plants for the cafeteria.

Explained committee member Gary Cappa, "the cafeteria is presently barren of any plant life and is in dire need of some sort of vegetation to compliment the art work on the walls. We are asking that those who are moving, and cannot take their plants with them consider donating them to the College Plant-In."

Cappa is also encouraging nursery owners to make donations for tax write-off purposes.

The only request made by the committee is that the plants be of the type that do not require continuous care, such as turning and watering daily.

If you would like to make a donation or want further information, see Cappa or Sue Muldown at the Student Activities Office.

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