

# Spring Festival May 7-9

CANADA COLLEGE  
Archives



Nice weather and Spring are here as the easy life returns to Canada in preparation for the Spring

Festival. A Canada student and dog play on the frisbee lawn, the sight of the festival next week.

Staff photo by G. Walruff

The Spring Festival has been scheduled for May 7, 8, and 9, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. There will be many individuals and groups of both local or otherwise, who will entertain. Other entertainment will include Belly Dancing, folk singing, mimes, and marionettes.

The festivities will have a large array of contests for students, faculty, and administrators to enjoy. There contests include: pie eating, cigarette rolling, water balloon fights, frisbee, handball tournament, pin ball, and air hockey.

There will be several booths for inside and outside organizations and general hysteria. The booths

include kissing, dunking, ice cream, health foods, and on and off campus organization booths.

There are possibilities that the sidewalk theatre will be at the Festival to entertain. Also, several poets from Canada will read, and have some of their works read. Some professional poets will make appearances.

The wrap-up of the 3 day fiesta will have a Friday afternoon Sock Hop. Then in the evening, there will be the Celebration '75 to welcome in the Spring season. It is hoped the festivities will bring Canada College together as a happy family.

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## Weatherpane



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### Midterm Grade Change Vetoed

The proposal to change the mid-term grading system to "satisfactory, unsatisfactory" was rejected by the Student/Faculty Relations Committee. The Committee sent a recommendation to the Governing Council that no change should be made to the current policy on mid-term grading.

According to Pat O'Brien, Associate Dean of Students, the

majority of the people at the meeting felt it was important for the students to know how they are doing in a class so, if necessary, they can get extra help. And that if they were to change to satisfactory-unsatisfactory, it would not give the student the opportunity to know exactly their status in the class.

The Committee also discussed that there would be no need to

mail a lot of notices with just satisfactory. A suggestion was made that if there was any changes, it should be to something similar to the cinch notice where a student only learns about grades that are below average.

There was also concern over how some instructors give "blanket B's or C's" at mid-term. The people felt it wasn't fair to the students because they really don't know how they are doing in the class.

This wasn't the first time a proposal to change the mid-term grading system was made. About three years ago the Student/Faculty Relations Committee heard a similar proposal which was also turned down.

Also at the meeting a recommendation was made regarding repeating of courses. Currently the catalog states that a student may repeat a course in which they have received a grade below C. It does not state that a student can repeat a course if they get a C or above.

The Committee would like the sentence, "Under exceptional circumstances, a course in which the student has received a grade of 'C' may be repeated with the prior approval of the counselor and the instructor of the new course," added.

There was also discussion about the Academic Renewal Policy. ARP is where students who have failed courses years ago, then left school for various reasons, are given an opportunity to have these marks removed from their record. But the

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Students from Hoover Jr. High School were up at Canada last Tuesday to help celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

Staff photo by G. Walruff

### Cinco de Mayo

## History Revisted

Cinco de Mayo, coming this week to Canada, is a special celebration with a unique heritage. That heritage extends back to the annals of Mexican history to a time when that country fought, what some historians believe, have been the greatest battle in the history of Mexico.

This last decisive battle in Mexico's struggle to gain freedom from France ended at sundown, May 5, 1862. From that time on this special holiday has

been celebrated with renewed interest by persons of Mexican heritage everywhere; for failing victory back in 1862, the whole history of the North American continent would have been radically altered.

History repeats itself, for history has continually shown us that money is power. Back in 1861 the Mexican government was on the verge of total bankruptcy, and the army was hardly able to

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### Canada Hosts Two Concerts Soon

The Peninsula Master Chorale will present Schubert's "Mass in E Flat" accompanied by the Canada Symphony Orchestra on May 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Admission is free for students, \$2 general.

"It's going to be a really fine concert," remarked conductor Carl Sitton. "We have some outstanding soloists."

Soprano Penelope Rains, contralto Rosalee Szabo, tenors John Kay and Gary Soals, and bass Robert Bernard are soloists.

The "E Flat Mass" is the more infrequently performed work of Schubert's, according to Sitton. It is also the work most closely related to the "romantic" period, written in the last year of Schubert's life.

"Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten will also be performed. It is based on a text by the eighteenth century poet Christopher, who wrote it while in an asylum.

The Master Chorale is a community choir of 44 singers. It was founded by Sitton in 1970. Sitton also directs the Canada Choir and Chamber Chorale who will present a concert May 10 at

8:15 in Main Theatre.

The major work of that concert will be the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi with accompanist Glessner Bissell and soloists Barbara Daley, Kerry Gibson, Deborah Robinson and Rogene Rhiner. The orchestra will be provided by members of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra directed by William Whitson. Guest artist will be pianist Sammy Fair with his pop-gospel group, the "Acoustics." Fair, a Canada graduate, will direct the choir in one of his arrangements.

The Chamber Chorale, a select group of 18 singers, will present selections from the "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms with Mark Daniel as tenor soloist. Other selections include pieces from Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore," and other works by Debussy and Vaughan Williams.

The Canada male quartet, the "Leathertones" will also perform at the concert.

Tickets for the May 10 concert are \$1.50, general, and \$.75, students.

## EDITORIALS



## Changing Pot Law?

by Jim Schwartz

Imagine you're at a private home with some friends for a nice quiet evening. Some of the people are smoking dope, but you're not into it. There's a knock on the door and the longest nightmare of your life is about to begin; the "bust."

All of you are taken to the police station, finger printed, booked, arrested, and automatically you have a police record. It will follow you for the rest of your life. Every time you apply for a job or credit, you will have to check the "Yes" box to the question "Have you ever been arrested? Please explain the circumstances."

This is guilt by association. And usually the amount of marijuana confiscated from a private home is one or two lids, weighing about one ounce each. California State Senator George Moscone has authored a bill that will reduce the penalty for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana to a fine of not more than \$100. The bill is before the Ways and Means Committee; it has already passed both the Senate and the Criminal Justice Committee.

A similar bill has been introduced to the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives that would make possession of small amounts of marijuana a citation and a maximum fine of \$100 on a national level.

If Moscone's bill passes the Ways and Means Committee, it will be presented to the Assembly. Moscone was quoted in a recent interview that he thinks the Democratic dominated Assembly will easily vote to send the bill to Governor Brown for his signature, the last step before it becomes law.

There is opposition to Moscone's bill. Bruce Nestande, an Anaheim Republican, who cast the only no vote on the Criminal Justice Committee is afraid the fine is not severe enough and "California will be flooded by marijuana pushers."

Mr. Nestande should have

nothing to fear. According to Keith Stroup, Director of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, "There has been no increase in marijuana usage in Oregon since criminal penal ties were removed."

Oregon was the first state to make the possession of small amounts of marijuana a fine.

The lower courts have more possession cases than they can handle, as the current law treats marijuana possession as both misdemeanors and felonies with some people standing trial as well as being booked. Because of the overload in the courts, there is no telling how long you'll have to wait before your case goes before a judge. The people waiting for their case to be heard who are not released on bail or on their own recognizance, will be staying in jail at the taxpayers' expense.

The change is long overdue. For a long time the police have been working at the base of the pyramid, busting the people with only one or two lids, when they should be working at the top.

The police should worry more about the people who manufacture and produce the deadlier drugs, the types that can kill people, and not the users. The people who financially back the drug rings are the ones making money and killing people. If you eliminate the manufacturer, the supply will drop and make it harder for people to find drugs. But by eliminating the manufacturers, the drug problem won't be solved. If somebody wants something bad enough they can get it. A good example of this is Prohibition, liquor was outlawed, but people were still able to get it. But, it will help to reduce the drug problem and quite possibly save lives.

Possession of marijuana is a victimless crime, let's hope it soon won't be a crime at all. Write to your State Senators and let them know how you feel, your party just may be the next bust.

## ASCC Election Plans

It was announced at the A.S.C.C. Executive Board meeting on April 22 that the elections for fall officers will be held on May 20-21 for day students and May 19-22 for night students.

If anyone eligible is interested in running for an office, come to the Student Activities office for an election petition. The deadline for turning in these petitions is May 14.

The budget for the proposed concert by Cal Tjader, planned for May 17 in the Main Theater, was presented by Bob Johnson, Controller of Activities. Johnson requested that \$1975 be the maximum allocation for the activity.

He also stated that \$1500 of this

money will go to the cost of the band. he is checking into possibilities of admission fee, and how to decrease the expenses. The possibilities will be reported to the next meeting.

Socorro Montano, the candidate for Cinco de Mayo queen from Canada College requested that all students support her candidacy by purchasing the May 3 Cinco De Mayo dance tickets. Tickets will be on sale until May 3.

Mark Muldown reported that two suggestions in the suggestion boxes were found. The suggestions were to turn on the fountains and to replace the letters that have fallen off the buildings. These suggestions will be submitted to John Rhodes, the Assistant-Administrator.

# New Kind of Learning

Education as we know it may soon become obsolete. At Lassen College in Susanville, California, a different kind of education has been successfully implemented.

Harlan Stamm, vice president of Lassen College spoke to Canada faculty, April 24 about his successes with Coordinated Instruction System (CIS).

"This new technique of instruction is more individualized though it doesn't remove the teacher in fact, it gets the instructor more involved," he stated.

"We use a variety of teaching devices. There are a lot more resources than pure lecture," he said. "We use 8 mm film loops, audio cassettes, film strips, television, as well as written material instead of or in addition to the usual lecture."

The students at Lassen College can begin a semester at anytime during the school year. They move at their own pace, working

under a credentialed teacher striving for defined goals.

The instructors meet with the student once a week minimum, and evaluate the students in the manner they consider most appropriate. CIS utilizes instructor aides to assist the instructor and thus free them for greater student contact.

The programs are divided into sections called modules and the student can take as long as they need to finish one course. Some courses do not lend themselves to complete individualized programs and these can be supplemented with learning packets. Courses in such subjects as philosophy and human behavioral courses fit into these categories.

Is this system better than the more traditional methods of instruction? Stamm points out that Lassen College has increased their students' average GPA, increased enrollment, and

students are overall more pleased with their own success since the CIS program began.

Since they cannot move ahead in a course until they have completed the desired learning objectives they are forced to learn. Stamm reports that Lassen students feel they they are actually learning more under this program.

If a student is not successful in this program they can be referred to the extensive tutoring program. There are 65 tutors working 10 hours per week and all are enrolled in a tutors class where they are taught the fundamentals of tutoring successfully.

Byron Skinner visited Lassen College and was very impressed with the program. He believes Canada can move to this type of program and Stamm agrees. Because of an increased reliance on mediated learning, Canada's facilities will probably have to be expanded.

## Midterm Grade Switch Rejected

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student has to fulfill the following requirements:

- Make a formal request for removal of deficient work.
- The work which is being considered for removal is sub-standard.
- Five years have elapsed since the most recent work to be disregarded was completed.
- The student has completed since the most recent work to be disregarded was completed:

15 semester units with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

30 semester units with at least a 2.5 gpa.

45 semester units with at least a 2.0 gpa.

O'Brien explained, "There are a lot of students who have failed classes years ago and maybe have gone into the service, gotten a job, or done other things for a period of years and they decide to

come back to school, but they can't get rid of the prior record.

The State Colleges recently have adopted a program where if a student meets certain requirements they are able to have those grades removed. We

have re-worked a very similar kind of statement for Canada."

The recommendations by the Student/Faculty Relations Committee will be sent to the Governing Council where they will be acted on appropriately.



## Chancellor Makes Correction

Dear Editor,

Your editorial criticism of April 3 regarding the District's voided contract agreement with Lifton Business Telephone Systems is based upon a misconception of an important fact.

The agreement, as such documents often do, certainly did state that neither the District nor Lifton would resort to litigation over precedent matters, and did provide for removal by Lifton of equipment installed at Canada College and Skyline College.

However, District payments pledged in the agreement represented only a reasonable compensation to Lifton for use of its equipment from October, 1973, through November, 1974, plus reimbursement to Lifton for

extra costs incurred in making addition to, and changes in, the original contract. Up to the time the agreement was reached, the District had made no payment to Lifton, and the amounts arrived at in the agreement were thoroughly in keeping with services rendered.

Beyond that fair recompense, there was no inducement involved "so Lifton would not sue," as the editorial implied, and there was no monetary provision made at all "so Lifton would remove their equipment."

We would greatly appreciate Westhervane setting the record straight on these points.

Sincerely  
Glenn P. Smith  
Chancellor-Superintendent

## Anonymous Letter

EDITOR

I received the following anonymous note typed on a Canada College stationery last Friday. Presumably this note is from a member of this college community. It represents an undercurrent of racial and class hatred and misunderstanding that exists covertly guarded making the struggle of the minority faculty and staff in this campus more necessary and urgent.

Young.

You and the rest of the minority faculty are hypocrites.

Not only are you a disgrace to Canada but you are unworthy of a position here.

Frank C.C. Young  
Chairman, Minority Faculty  
and Staff Committee

## Registration

Continuing students, don't forget to sign up for Fall registration on counselor's door Monday, May 5. Appointments begin May 12. Current special Students should sign up with Mr. Coleman.

# Spring Festival Calendar of Events

## TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Events to be held on or near Frisbee Lawn

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7:

7:00 Contest sign-ups at ticket booth

Mike Coffey-singer

11:00 Dale Pollissar-poet (tentative)

11:30 Free and Easy-folk group

12:30 Poetry by Canada Students

1:00 Folk Dancing on lawn

2:00 Bill Steele — Contemporary social commentator in song. Composer and writer. 8:00 p.m. Choir Concert

### THURSDAY, MAY 8:

10:00 Herb Moore-Musician

10:30 Low Rent Boys-Blue Grass and Folk Rock

11:30 Canada students poetry

12:00 National Sidewalk Theatre-contemporary social drama

1:00 Brother Mouse Band

2:00 Dada Opera

### FRIDAY, MAY 9:

10:00 Belly Dancing

11:00 Canada Students Poetry

11:30 Charlie Price

12:30 Ron Federighi-poet

1:00 Fever-band

2:00 Unity-band-lawn party-sock hop 8:00 pm. Celebration '75 Musical Review — Gym. Gen \$2, Students \$1

### SATURDAY, MAY 10

8:00 pm Choir Concert

Simultaneous with these performances, there will be some contests: pie eating, cigarette rolling, fug-o-war, sack race, wheel chair race, pin ball tournament, possibly futsal tournament, and more.

Also during the entire Festival there will be Arts and Crafts people, food, and game booths.

The Sheriff's Helicopter will be on campus for perusal on one of these days.

A genuine Calliope will be here for one day also, mounted on a circus wagon

Rites of Spring will be celebrated by any willing people.

There will be booths by some campus clubs.

Some Depts. will have displays up for visiting high school students who will also be able to attend regular classes while they are here.

## Marijuana Reforms Proposals Submitted

On April 17, two bills were introduced, one to the U.S. Senate and the other to the House of Representatives: to reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana to a citation and a maximum fine of \$100 without an arrest.

The fine is based on a similar plan adopted in Oregon in October 1973. The bill only reduces the penalty for possession, but retains criminal action for selling marijuana.

The bill, which was originally introduced in 1972 by Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Representative Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), has been reintroduced, this time incorporating the recommendation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission). In March of 1972, the Shafer Commission recommended the decriminalization of marijuana.

According to Keith Stroup, Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), "The Oregon experience has been overwhelmingly successful. There has been no increase in marijuana usage since the criminal penalties were

removed. Court backlogs have been significantly reduced, while police and prosecution resources have been freed to pursue serious crimes."

Stroup continued, "There were more than 420,000 marijuana arrests in the country last year. Both of these federal proposals would eliminate more than 90 percent of these arrests. Nationwide, the adoption of this plan could represent a yearly savings of nearly half a billion dollars now being spent in marijuana arrests."

In California, Senator George Moscone has already authored a bill that would reduce the penalty for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana to a fine of not more than \$100.

The bill has already passed both Senate and the Criminal Justice Committee, and is before the Ways and Means Committee. If the bill passes Ways and Means, it will be presented to the Assembly. Should the bill pass the Assembly, it will be sent to Governor Brown where it would only require his signature for the bill to become a law.

Moscone feels the Democratic dominated Assembly will easily send the bill to Brown.

# SDP and Tutorial Services

by Dennis Joyce

The original and one of the important services in the Student Development Program is the Tutorial Services.

Al Archuleta is an instructional aide, tutorial coordinator, and recruitment project coordinator of S.D.P. The recruitment project is pointed at high schools to recruit students to Canada College and to the Student Development Program.

Archuleta said, "the Tutorial Services first started back in 1969 when S.D.P. organized. When it first began, it was strictly for program students only. In the Fall of 1970 the program became campus-wide and has been ever since."

"Essentially, it has functioned for 5 years. All the monies used to pay for the Tutorial Services come out of the Student Development funds budget which are student assistant funds and these funds go for a lot of things other than tutorial. That's why, financially, it is not to Student Development's advantage to put out monies for this, because the monies are in fact, used to service the whole campus. Tutorial Services should have its own budget or each department should put out a little of their money, instead of using most of the S.D.P.'s funds."

"I feel that if you follow the whole premise of EOP programs, and what they were established for, minority people had in fact been discriminated against and were deprived of an equal educational opportunity."

"So in opening tutorial up campus-wide, we're not really servicing the people; the injustice has been done to in the first place. We always try to keep enrollment with students of color, for the reason that a program that has only been in effect for 5 years cannot solve the problems of over 200 years of oppression."

"Then again my own personal philosophy is, if a student is in need of any special services and they are disadvantaged in some way, they are equally welcome to the services as anyone else. As time goes on, the program is equitable to everyone. However, the need is within the minority and that is where the priorities do lie."

Delores Byrd is Student Development secretary. She is the student assistant supervisor.

## Lectures

Joe Marchi will make a presentation of "Judy Garland: Her Music, Her Mystique" utilizing records, film clips and discussion on Thursday, May 1 at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 13 Rm. 214. Free.

Tim Stringari and Frank Young will present films and a discussion on Eastern religion and meditation, Tuesday, May 6 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 13 Rm. 214. Free.

A panel discussion on the meaning of Chicano, Mexicano, Latino led by Gil de la Rocha will be held Thursday, May 8 at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 13 Room 214. Free.



The voice on the telephone — Delores Byrd

Staff photo by C. Finlay

Ms. Byrd has been working with S.D.P. since 1971 and enjoys what she is doing, the people she works with, and the people she meets.

She said, "My insight on S.D.P. and the tutorial program is that I feel its a good service to the college. The minority students are able to relate to their counselors and in the program, which has its much needed advantages. There are other services to help minorities exclusively. Since July of 1971, I have been working here and have thoroughly enjoyed working with S.D.P. and I have learned a lot, particularly with the students learning and sharing my experiences has given me enjoyment of working with the program."

The Student Development Program has recently been cut-back in funding. Within these cut-backs, the staffing has been reduced and services have suffered. The assistant director's position in staffing has never been filled after Les Campbell left as director and Ella Turner Gray took over. The loss of this position has doubled the work load of the staff and has in some cases, overworked the staff.

This program is funded through San Mateo Community College District allocated monies and it was the districts decision to cut-back the program. Many student tutors were layed off

because of an inability to pay them due to cuts in funds. The reason given for the cut-backs, was never actually disclosed.

There is proposal, VEA (Vocational-Education Assistant) which will give Tutorial approximately 15 percent of \$10,000. It is hopeful extra funding will come through to maintain a very successful and necessary service of Canada College. In its aid to the minorities and the disadvantaged, the Student Development Program has kept many students in college, who might otherwise have dropped out.

S.D.P. will continue to help students in the future, to bring more self-confidence and assurance to become what the students want to become in life and in the world.

## Counseling

Counseling available at Women's Center (Building 13, opposite Room 120) with Shirley Dorin and Helen Frumin, Mondays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional hours by appointment.

A talk group, with Dianne Eyer and or Sally Peak, is scheduled for Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m., starting April 22nd.

## Committee Formed

The governing council decided to recommend the forming of a women's studies committee, the AA/AS degree program and a review of the rotating of administrative responsibilities.

At the April 22 meeting, Lori Hergert presented the curriculum committee's recommendation for the AA/AS degree proposal. The degree plan, as recommended, will be forwarded to President Robert Stiff.

Hergert announced her intention to send to each of the division chairmen a definition of the five basic areas of requirement. She will request that each of them classify the courses in their department as to which requirement those classes could fulfill.

The role of the Ethnic Studies Committee was also discussed.

The council decided that the Ethnic Studies committee act principally in determining the definition of Ethnic Studies so that classes could be identified for classification.

Byron Skinner, council president, asked for a recommendation to the curriculum committee concerning a women's studies subcommittee. This committee could concentrate on the specific courses concentrating on women.

Skinner asked that the council members review the rotation of administrative responsibilities. He proposes that in-training service programs be initiated for existing full time faculty members to study administrative positions. He also proposes that administrative positions below president be rotated every four years.

# Colts in First

The Canada Colts philosophy of winning as many games as they can in the shortest amount of time continues. In 18 days they have won 6 doubleheaders. As of Tuesday, April 29 they were on top of the Camino Norte Conference with a 12-6 record.

Last weekend Canada upped their mark by beating Mendocino twice, 9-4 in the first game and 3-2 in the second.

The Colts dominated the first game behind the pitching ace left-hander Rick Pearson, now 4-1 in league play and the hitting attack of Matt Bench, Gary Scott, Rick Cohn and Dave Moore. Cohn and Scott each hit homeruns.

Pearson went nine innings, giving up only seven hits and striking out six. He also picked-off four runners from first base. Pearson is now 7-1 overall.

The second game proved to be much closer as the Colts scored two runs on Cohn's double to

center to come from behind to win 3-2.

Bob Dawson got the win, his second of the year, going the full distance. He gave up six hits and struck out five while not yielding any walks. Like Pearson, he helped his own cause by picking two men off third in one inning.

In the fifth inning with none out and runners on first and third, Dawson picked off the runner at third. When the next Mendocino runner got to third, he too was picked off. Dawson closed the inning in high fashion by striking out the next batter.

Cohn scored the first run for the Colts in the fourth inning on a single, a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error on a double-play attempt.

Canada's next game is Tuesday, May 6, against second place Marin College on the Colts' field.



Randy Rhodes puts tag on runner as Matt Bench backs up play. Photo by J. Weiss

## Ojai Semi-Successful

Canada's tennis team played relatively well last weekend in the Ojai Tennis Tournament with good performances from Andy Lucchesi, Matt Iwerson, and Henry Jacobson.

Lucchesi, who was placed in the men's open division by Coach Anderson, lost in the semifinals to Peter Fleming of UCLA 6-1, 7-5. Fleming later went on to win the open division.

Iwerson, who has played consistently good tennis all

season, lost in the semi-finals of the Junior College Division to San Diego City College's Dennis Bond 6-2, 6-3.

He won five matches before losing to Bond, beating American River's Al Robinson 6-3, 6-1 and Menlo's Dick Make Peace 6-3, 6-3.

Jacobson won three straight matches before losing to Larry King of Los Angeles Trade-Tech 6-1, 6-4.

## History of Cinco de Mayo

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fend off reactionaries from invading Mexico City.

European powers were turning a greedy eye toward Mexico. In deep water financially, the Mexican government under Miranon, with the approval of congress, suspended payments of foreign debts until the economy stabilized. Refusing to accept this decision, the English and French government abruptly severed relations with Mexico, thus setting the stage for a tripartite intervention.

In 1862 the British landed 700 marines and joined Spain who had invaded Mexico with 6000 troopers earlier at Veracruz. Napoleon III of France, longing to further extend his empire also landed 2500 soldiers. Mexico allowed these allied invaders to move out of the yellow fever-infested swamps near Veracruz in return for the allies' agreement to recognize and respect Mexico as a sovereign nation.

At this point, the English and Spanish withdrew, not wanting any part of what France was attempting to do. President Juarez, seeing what Mexico was in for, summoned his country to the defense of its freedom.

On the morning of May 5, 1862, the French commander Charles Ferdinand Latrille led his army across the country and attacked the two forts in which Mexican Independence was being so

precariously guarded.

Constantly shifting tactics under the superior leadership of General Zaragoza and Porfiro Diaz, the Mexicans withstood and repelled what was at that time, the greatest army in the world.

The pride of victory still runs strong in Mexico. Historians point out that U.S. history could have changed, had Mexico lost the battle. "If the French had won the battle in Puebla on that date they would also have taken Mexico City.

Thus, Napoleon would have realized his plans quickly and would have been in a position to openly recognize the confederacy and other nations might have

Like to learn how to paint from a professional artist? Frederick Holle is currently teaching five art classes here at Canada. He also puts in about 12 hours a week in his studio, where he concentrates on imaginative and figurative art.

The more basic of these classes is quite structured. Working objectively, the student will not just "make art" but continually develop the capacity to make art, with a reasonable opportunity for success.

In the more advanced, passively structured classes, the emphasis is to enlighten the student and make them critically sensitive to art, as well as advancing their proficiency and technique.

Students of varying capacity attending his beginning painting class, are taught the basics of art in a somewhat structured atmosphere. Students learn to develop faculty and perspective before beginning their search for form and style. Students in this class work from an objective standpoint.

Form and Composition class deals with translating reality into the shapes, lines and values of art. Students learn to organize their paintings by utilizing the

followed suit, but because of Mexico's triumph this nation has long endured."

Mexico won the May 5 battle against the French. Since then, Cinco de Mayo has been the celebration of this victory, so come out and celebrate, May 3 and 4 here at Canada.

elements of art and thinking in visual terms. The course deals with the language and tools of art as they relate to the abstract nature of reality.

Design class is similar to Form and Composition in a conceptual way; however it is more abstract. Line, shape, color and mass are studied on a non-objective basis.

Life Drawing and Drawing 2 are treated as advanced classes. Life drawing specializes in interpreting the human figure. Drawing 2 is an advanced, individually subjective class where students may begin their search for form and style.

Holle attended Arizona State College for 2 years and spent the next four in the Navy. He then earned his bachelors and masters degrees in art from San Diego State.

Holle is into working with airbrush, a sort of miniature paint sprayer. He is using this tool to combine modern methods to produce traditional art.

His artwork has been displayed at a myriad of shows and galleries. Among them are the Denver Annual, the Southern California exposition, San Francisco Museum annual, the Commercial gallery in Los Angeles, and the seven-state-wide South Western artist Bi-Annual.

Holle's work has also been seen in the Pasadena and Long Beach museum traveling shows and, most recently, the San Diego Commercial gallery. Holle concludes that as for the future, "I'd like to live long enough to find where my own form will wind up."

## S.E.E.D. Meets

There will be a S.E.E.D. (Students to End Ecological Destruction) meeting every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in bldg. 17, room 107. Everybody and anybody is welcome.

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