

Cinco de Mayo May 1-5

by Andy Gawley

Canada's seventh annual Cinco De Mayo celebration officially begins on Sat. April 29, with the Coronation Ball for the Cinco De Mayo queen at the Menlo Park Civic Center.

Cinco De Mayo, May 5, celebrates Mexico's victory over the French in 1862. The Cinco De Mayo celebration is to Mexico what the 4th of July is to the United States.

traditional Latin American food sales, and pinata breaking for the children. Additional activities will take place on campus throughout next week.

Panel discussions, speakers, music, dance, poetry readings and films are scheduled. Everyone is invited, and encouraged to attend.

The main celebration to be held May 6, will feature soccer games, music and dance performances, dramatic shows,

Calendar

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| May 1 | May 2 |
| Film "Mexican-Americans, the Invisible Minority" Bldg. 17 room 105 10:00 a.m. | Community Education Center Pre-school Dancers Main Theatre 11:30 a.m. |
| Film "Chicano From the Southwest" Main Theatre at 12:00 | "Flamenco" Main Theatre 12:00 noon |
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Consumer's Faire Debuts April 30

Sunday, April 30, will mark the day of the first Consumer's (af) Faire to be held at Canada College. The public is invited to come to the campus for a day long activity program aimed at consumerism.

Representatives from retail merchants will demonstrate their wares, be it sewing machines, microwave ovens, fabrics, or antiques. This is intended to be purely educational, not sales promotion. Also on hand will be short presentations on such topics such as how to buy insurance, a new or used car, cosmetics, and medicines.

There will be panel discussions by experienced people in the field on "How to buy and sell real estate;" "How to choose a professional—doctor, lawyer, architect, or landscaper;" and

"Medical problems: Yours and Ours."

Children will have their own activities; a mime, a magician, and a glue-in. There will be snacks offered for sale throughout the campus, with a Hof Brau luncheon being served in the cafeteria. While in the cafeteria one can watch the "sew-in," a contest between the finalists of a sewing contest held earlier in the week.

Representatives from Federal, State, County, and Local government agencies will be available to answer any questions one might have.

The Consumer's (af) Faire will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday and finish up at 4 p.m. Cost for the day's activities will be \$2 for everyone over 16.

Cañada Day scheduled

Canada is planning on giving itself a birthday party on Sunday, May 21 for its 10th anniversary. In charge of overall planning for Canada is Josue Hoyos, Dean of Student Affairs.

The festivities will be "kicked-off" the night before with a concert by the Canada College Chorale. The next day an extensive program of all day activities has

been planned beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m. When asked what is the purpose of Canada Day Hoyos explained: "The whole idea is to promote Canada College to the community it serves. This means we are going to have events for children, high school people, adults, and seniors. We are planning a barbecue and a

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ASCC Election May 2, 3

The Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC) announced a student ratification vote of the new ASCC senatorial constitution to be held May 2 and 3 in the cafeteria between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Constitutions and ballots will be provided for student review and voting, for or against, the new constitution.

The new constitution will provide senators to be elected in a general election May 16 and 17. Persons interested in running for a senate seat are required to file a petition of 25 signatures with Ella Grey in the ASCC office prior to May 5.

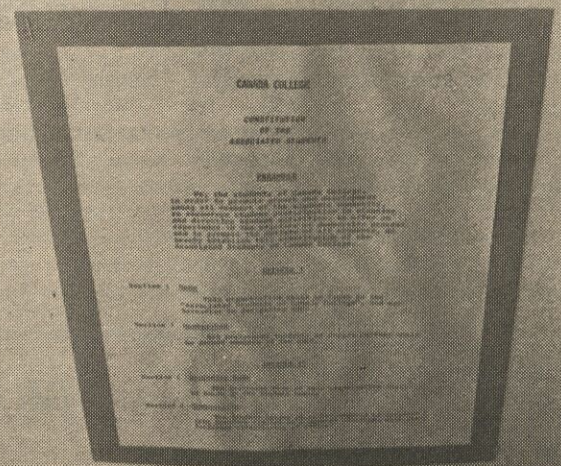
Student clubs and instructors are requested by the ASCC to support the ratification and participate in the general elections.

Students may vote any time during the two days and require only their signature. The signature will be checked with a list of registered students to prevent non-student voting.

Ballot counting will occur after 9 p.m., May 3 and results will be posted by Friday, May 5.

A regular Tuesday meeting of

STUDENT RIGHTS



VOTE MAY 2, 3

the ASCC will be held in the cafeteria May 2, at 11 a.m. during the ratification vote, in response to a motion presented by Vince Spanier.

In order to show the students an operating government, Spanier said the meeting should be "in plain view."

Spanier is also charged with developing methods of printing and sales of student body cards for fall pre-registration May 22.

Students' cards may allow a proposed discount of ten percent at the book store and possibly with merchants in the community. The money generated by sales will be

used to provide music and activities.

During discussion of student cards, Spanier noted that John Rhoads, Director of Operations, felt a discount at the bookstore was "discriminating."

Jack Bernal retorted, "go over his head," indicating President Wenrich would be more receptive to a discount.

Spanier noted that "some sort of discount" will be available. The matter was tabled for discussion following further investigation.

In an effort to assert "political strength...unity," Buck Erickson

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VOICES

Editorial Feature

Jarvis-Gann attempts to Reduce taxes, however...

by Susan Thomas

The Jarvis-Gann Initiative appears to be simplistic and admirable in its attempt to reduce property taxes to one percent of the value of a California homeowner's property. However, upon examination an outraged protest has rung throughout the state from almost all those to be affected by the bill. The problems seem to arise from the unanswered questions created by weaknesses

With the impact of the cost of the proposed limit, cuts would undoubtedly have to be made into basic local services. Services provided by districts which now receive up to 100 percent of their funding from property taxes face drastic cuts.

These include ambulance services, paramedic rescue units, street lighting, flood control, pest control and park facilities. Cut-

News, Cupertino school trustees apparently believe him, being the first school district in that county, possibly the state, to back Jarvis-Gann. If the measure passes, the Cupertino Union School District stands to have its budget cut from \$30 to \$15 million. Trustee Hall rationalized the board's action by reiterating Gann: "The Constitution of California provides that the first call on revenues shall be for the public school system. It would be political suicide for the legislature not to act to keep the schools open."

Even if the state somehow manages to keep schools from sinking altogether, the State Assembly Education Committee estimates a loss of about a third of revenue in support of public education. With this loss, the public might get larger class sizes, elimination of school services, and programs such as health services, summer school, night school and adult education.

When asked where he believed replacement revenue should come from, Gann replied, "The state government doesn't need replacement funds. I would like to see a reduction in waste spending. Our bill tells schools to cut costs. It will expose wastes."

In addition, Gann has "a few suggestions for the Legislature." They are:

1) Assume and replace the loss of funds to the school system. The surplus already taken from property taxes should go back to the school districts. There is presently a surplus of \$3 billion and an additional anticipated tax revenue surplus of \$2 billion.

The use of this surplus toward education is not included in the bill and would have to be passed by the legislature. It is questionable whether the need of public schools

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in organization and structure.

The amendment will be presented to the voters as Proposition 13 on the June 6 ballot. It proposes to cut property taxes of real property to one percent of their '75-'76 market value. This means all property will be brought back to the '76-'76 county assessed value.

According to the California Legislative Analyst, the loss of state revenue would be \$7 to \$8 billion, with a related unknown loss of matching federal revenue-sharing funds. At a recent press conference, Paul Gann, co-author of the bill, claimed the loss to the "bureaucrats" would be \$6 billion.

The proposal has no suggestions for replacement revenues. Speculation in this area suggests hidden increases in public service fees and other taxes.

Increases in California's three other tax sources could make up the revenue loss. For example, if the 50 percent business inventory tax exemption was eliminated and the bank and corporation taxes were raised from 9 percent to 44 percent, \$7.5 billion could be replaced. Thus it is no surprise banks and big business have spoken out against Proposition 13.

The legislature has already introduced a measure to replace the lost revenue with a 20 percent income tax increase and a 20 percent state sales tax increase. The State Franchise Tax Board estimates homeowners would automatically pay \$655 million more in federal income taxes and \$180 million more in state income taxes because of lower property tax deductions on their itemized returns.

Local governments might be forced to impose new forms of taxation.

Public services now supported by property taxes, such as water, sewers, garbage collection, libraries and others, may be forced to charge higher user fees.

backs can also be expected in fire and police protection. This would mean an increase in insurance premiums.

Proposition 13 will create a \$3.9 billion loss to public school and college budgets. Without an effective plan to replace lost revenues many may be forced to close, our own Canada College included. According to Chancellor Glenn Smith, San Mateo County School District will see a 45 percent cut in funds if Proposition 13 is passed.

When this was presented to Gann, he said, "You can find the same thing in a barn...it's a bunch of manure. I will not let the schools close. The California State Constitution guarantees the right to an education. There will be enough money left to feed back to the schools." When asked if he could guarantee this, he replied, "No one can guarantee that."

According to the San Jose

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Multicultural Arts Council I would like to thank you for your cooperation in the spreading of news regarding the Dedication Ceremony of the mural DANZAS MEXICANAS.

A large number of people who attended the event expressed that they had learned about it from your newspaper.

As Press Coordinator, I recognize the immense value of your collaboration, since, without responses like yours, the job of informing the public would not be possible.

Sincerely,
Debora Simcovich
Media Coordinator

Editor:

Although I appreciate the concern indicated in Mr. O'Mara's column in last week's Weathervane, I feel compelled to respond to the suggestions which were raised in the column.

It must be made clear that we are all students first and foremost. If we become involved in any extra-curricular activities, such as student government, that is a time commitment we are willing to make above and beyond our duties as students.

Therefore, I must make it quite clear that I don't expect any of my instructors to give me any special breaks due to my involvement in student government.

Sincerely,
Jack Bernal



O'Mara

The cult, the refuge, the friendships oft times marked with absurdity that were the recycle center are gone. Yet a ghost still lingers.

Standing on the bluff above the new parking lot, a stiff breeze nips at my collar. In center view stands a tower of scrounged lumber, maybe 15 feet high. A sign girdles the frame.

"Closed."

Written roughly. The hand of Bob Ortize, one thinks. On one tower wall, just above the other sign, another. One well-worded, painted the color of 1962 lipstick, stating the hours of operation. Hours now corrected.

"Closed." Gone to Santa Cruz.

A ghost still lingers. Down the bluff, across rain-spotted asphalt, I approach the scar. On the ground, shattered glass plays eye-catching games. I stand dumbly. A Bradbury image appears and I believe the center is alive and noisy again.

Bob and Bear, a mad man and his wonder dog. KSFO blowing loudly from a battered speaker, mickey-rigged to a portable radio. All in the winds of thought.

A ghost still lingers as the image grows around me. I stumble through knee-deep bags and boxes of bottles, green and brown, of tin cans rusting in winter rains.

The wind weaves a fence not there. I can hear Bear barking at some unseen movement. Bob is laughing at his own jokes because they're funny.

It's unnatural and quiet as I move along the invisible fence, through a gate not there, between bins, beach white and whale-like in what was once the junkie drawer of the college.

All in my head, yet very real. Slips of time spent, numbers rolled, of music, harmonicas and work.

Work. I smashed a stray bottle in the name of work. Bob Ortize DID work. Bear carried sticks from place to place.

Long, blond Peter suited up in goggles and gloves, a gladiator armed with a chain ending in an eight inch chromium rod.

Ortize himself stands like a Knight upon a great white bin, an iron pike in hand.

Tools for smashing dragons.

When the day was done, there was time to open wine or beer discovered untapped amid the trash and consumed with rude comments of the morrows labor.

The dream was more than real, just and proper to one who remembers a refuge, a cult, and friendships marked with absurdity.

A scar of colored glass. Only bones now. But a ghost still lingers.

Sewing contest to Award cash prizes

"A Fashionable Affair" presented by Canada's Home Ec. Dept. will be presented Sunday, April 30 in the Cafeteria, from 9 a.m. until noon. Scheduled events include the first sewing contest ever to be held here. Any Canada student may enter. The idea is to sew up a garment in three hours. Three winners will be awarded Sunday with prizes of \$25, \$10, \$5.

The Fashion Show begins at 2 p.m. with music by Marimba Amapala. The show will be divided into three parts. Easy skirts, pants and tops will be part one, followed

by individual outfits, and closing with more challenging skirts, pants, and other projects.

Between 10 & 4 p.m. a film on "Painless Sewing" will be shown several times; at 10 a.m., 10:30, 3 p.m., 3:30 in bldg. 2, rm. 10, the multi-purpose room under the bookstore.

The Cafeteria will simultaneously present demonstrations and displays on new sewing gadgets, quilting, selecting a sewing machine, and an ultra-suede demonstration. The hours are 10-4 p.m.

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Musical notes

by Andy Gawley

KSJO will be celebrating their tenth anniversary in May with a party at Winterland highlighting the festivities. Entertainment will be provided by local favorite SAMMY HAGAR. The station is giving away 1200 tickets to listeners, so tune in...speaking of MR. HAGAR, there has been a change in his band's line-up. Drummer DENNIS CARMASI is out, ex-EDGAR WINTER cohort CHUCK RUFF is the replacement.

The popular KOOL Jazz-Soul festival is set to play the Oakland Coliseum Stadium on July 28-29, super acts to be announced...The U.C. Berkeley Jazz Festival to be held on May 27-28 at the Greek Theatre. Top flight jazz all the way, with HUBERT LAWS and RAMSEY LEWIS headlining on Sat. and OSCAR PETERSON and HERBIE HANCOCK among others on Sunday.

The recent California Jam II grossed \$2.5 million, making it one of the most financially successful pop music events ever staged. A multi-record live lp and a series of prime-time television specials documenting the event are in the works. Who said Rock and Roll wasn't a viable commercial product?

The Zellerbach Aud. concert on April 29, by BLONDIE will be the groups' first headlining gig in the U.S...Rolling Stones guitarist RON WOOD has signed a world-wide solo contract with CBS. Wood won't record until later in the year, due to the Stones' summer tour of America...BEE GEES are back at Criteria Studios in Miami recording their new lp. If they play the Bay Area at all this year, it won't be until early autumn...RETURN TO FOREVER bassist STANLEY CLARKE is scheduled to appear May 26, at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

Calendar

Saturday, April 29 - Music

PENINSULA MASTER CHORALE CONCERT, directed by Carl Sitton, program includes Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes" (K339) and Carissimi's oratorio "Jephthah", accompanied by Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Main Theatre. Fee: \$2, general; \$1, students and seniors.

Sunday, April 30 - Event

CONSUMER AFFAIR, help for the consumer through films, live shows, illustrated lectures and discussions, exhibit booths and demonstrations, printed materials, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fee: \$2. Information: 364-1212, ext. 236.

Wednesday, May 3 - Lecture

THE BATTERED CHILD, Lecture and discussion, Lynn Stanton, Women's Center. Free.

Conflict dominates play

by David Beardwood

Mel Ellett's presentation of "All My Sons", by Arthur Miller, was colorful, moving and intense on opening night in the flexible theater.

The Realistic set, authentic costumes and fine acting set the mood for the late 1940s while moving the play through scenes of light humor as well as heavy conflict to express Miller's brilliant script.

The story of intense value conflict poses a man's foremost concern for family and business against his son's broader values for humanity.

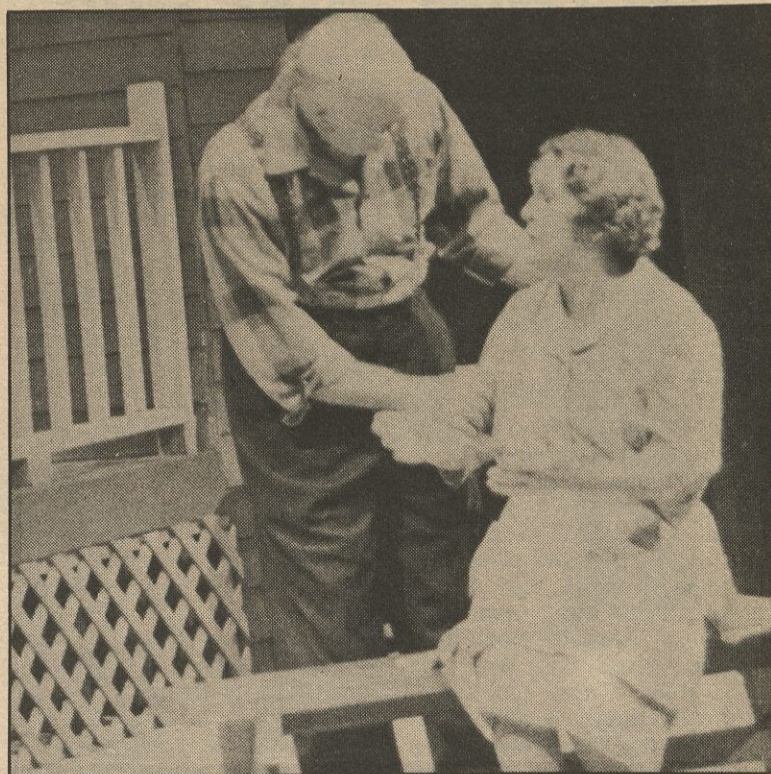
The father, played by James J. Moran, rather than risk bankruptcy and his family's security, knowingly sells faulty airplane parts to the government resulting in the deaths of 21 pilots. He then blames it on his partner who goes to jail for the crime.

His wife, portrayed by Jane Seaman, lives with the secret of his guilt. She also has an undying and naive belief that their older son, a pilot, is still alive after missing for three years. The younger son, played by Michael DeKom, pressures her to "bury" the older boy enabling him to marry his brother's ex-girlfriend and daughter of his father's business partner.

She finally accepts her son's fate, but that, along with her husband's secret, is too much to bear. She reveals her husband's guilt.

The father is then left with an agonizing conflict of his own values. He is forced to either pay for his crime in jail as his son insists or be forever scorned by his own son.

The leading roles were well



Joe Keller tries to comfort his wife Kate's sorrow for their lost son. Players pictured are James J. Moran and Jane Seaman.

played. James J. Moran, with over a decade of experience in the Bay Area, evokes a love for the character's good humor and warmth, as well as sympathy when faced with his guilt.

Jane Seaman, a familiar talent at Canada and the Palo Alto Community Theater, skillfully plays the powerful role of the wife. She generates intense emotions in key scenes throughout the play.

The role of the son is handled well by Michael DeKom, who is majoring in acting at Canada. His effort reflects a respectable and responsible young man with a love

for his family while dealing with conflicting morals. His deep anguish is felt strongly.

Nancy Chandler, also active in Canada plays, adds to the mood with her convincing part as the girlfriend.

Other roles were played by Christian Mouline, Doug VauDell, Lisa "Keely" Rolfe, Enrique Robles, Laura Rosenstock and Jeffrey Janakes.

"All My Sons" will show tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the flexible theater. Call 364-1212, ext. 336 for reservations.

Jarvis-Gann attempts to reduce taxes

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of or police and fire departments will come first.

2) The state should also assume costs of health and welfare, which are now being paid by property taxes.

3) Reduce government employees through attrition, saving the state \$4.6 billion. The ratio is now one government employee for every 16 citizens. Gann would like to reduce this ratio to one state employee for every 21 citizens. This hiring freeze, according to Gann, would not include policemen, firemen or teachers.

Those in opposition to the bill insist that massive unemployment in both public and private sectors would result if it passes. Not only would police, firefighters, teachers, librarians and other public service employees face layoffs, but tens of thousands of private jobs would also be at stake, especially in the building trades.

Governor Brown, quoted by the Associated Press said: "We have only so many cookies in the cookie jar and if Proposition 13 passes, the jar will be empty." Gann had said, "I anticipate opposition. Some people are going to have to make some adjustments. But I feel sorriest for the

homeowners who are losing their homes dues to excess property taxes."

Governor Brown said 60 percent of the money that will be recouped from Proposition 13 will go to business. "It will not go to homeowners, it will not go to renters. It will not go to senior citizens."

The Cal-Tax News analysis concluded the across-the-board 1 percent tax limit provides most of its benefits to owners of business or income-producing property. Thus "nearly \$5 billion in \$7.5 billion first year property tax savings would go to non-homeowners."

Jarvis-Gann will do away with any transfer tax on the sale of property. However this strength is offset by the fact that homeowners are unintentionally discriminated against by the bill requiring the appraisal of property at the time of sale. Since homes are sold on the average of every seven years and major industrial plants are seldom if ever sold, property sales would affect residential valuation most.

There is also the undesirable possibility that homeowners with homes of identical market value, next door to one another, could pay substantially different property taxes for the same government

services. Simply because one house had been recently sold and reappraised and the other hadn't. When asked about this problem, Gann said, "There has never been any equality and there never will be." The way the bill is written the owner of a newly purchased house could pay up to 45 percent higher taxes than the identical house next door.

If passed, the Jarvis-Gann amendment will stop property taxes on apartment units from rising. There is no provision for tax relief for renters. On this subject Gann explained, "We don't like relief. We don't think apartment owners have pitched forks."

Opposition declares Proposition 13 "spells financial disaster for renters." They would lose local services and pay new or higher user fees and increases in other taxes.

In other words the residential rentals are within the 1 percent tax limit but the savings would go to the landlords, and any pass-on of the tax savings would have to be a matter for future legislation. Renters in the meantime could also pay higher income and sales taxes to replace lost property tax revenues.

There have been allegations if

Proposition 13 is passed Howard Jarvis stands to gain financially as an apartment complex owner in Los Angeles. Gann was prepared for this charge and emphatically denied it. "Howard is not a property owner. People have said that even I am a property owner and stand to gain if the bill is passed. On the 22nd of March I filed a 90 percent finder's fee, offered to anyone who can prove that either of us own any property. There is no affiliation in business between us and our bill. If Jarvis owns \$1 million in property, I'm envious of him. But he tells me he doesn't."

According to the Newport Ensign, Howard Jarvis is the paid Director of an Apartment Owners Association in Southern California.

There is an alternative tax relief for homeowners in the Behr bill, Proposition 8 on the ballot. If passed the Behr bill would reduce property taxes by one third and not require any additional taxes. The Jarvis-Gann initiative, on the other hand, would cut property taxes to 1 percent of the market value, with a definite, yet undetermined cost to regain the loss in funds.

The Behr bill offers relief to renters, doubling the current

renter credit from \$37 to \$75 annually. It also would provide an additional tax rebate to senior citizens, varying with the amount of income. For students, the Behr bill would have no significant impact on community college districts.

According to Gann, "The best thing about it is its name—it is very BARE. It is a joke and a hoax. It has a split role; it reduces property taxes by 30 percent but it is really a hidden consumer tax."

The same is being said by those opposing Jarvis-Gann.

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SPORTS SCENE

Fifth place Fillies Win one, lose one

by Steve Schreiner

The Canada women's softball team split its two league games last week, beating Diablo Valley College 10-5 April 17 and losing to De Anza 12-3 last Tuesday. The two game split puts the Fillies fifth in the league standings with a 4-7 record and an outside chance of grabbing one of the four playoff spots. Three other non-league games were cancelled due to schedule conflicts.

Against Diablo Valley, outfielder Laurie Downey homered and singled plus three RBI's to lead a strong hitting effort. Downey also hit two long shots to left and center which were caught going away from the plate and, according to coach Half Morris were, "...inches away from being home runs." Altogether the Fillies amassed eleven hits, with Sue Ahern, Robin Corley and Denise Cosgrove getting two hits apiece. Ahern also had three stolen bases while Corley and Cosgrove each had 2 RBI's.

Denise Cosgrove handled the pitching and did a good job. She controlled her often erratic pitching, and only walked four batters.

Because Canada's opponents had league games to make up, non-league games with Cabrillo, Los Medanos, and Contra Costa Colleges scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday were cancelled. Last Tuesday, the Fillies took on De Anza in a game

played at Canada. They would have been better off staying in the cafeteria as they took it on the chin, 12-3. Poor defensive play and wild pitching by Denise Cosgrove contributed to the lopsided defeat. The only bright spot of this game was Catcher Mary Summer's one hit which kept her batting average over .500. According to Coach Morris, she has a good chance of making All Golden Gate Conference catcher.

With three games left against Chabot, De Anza and San Jose City College, the Fillies still have a mathematical chance to make the playoffs. But it will be an uphill battle. While it is reasonable to expect a win as Canada already beat them 14-12, Chabot and De Anza are another matter altogether. Chabot must lose to Canada plus its final game in order for the Fillies to earn a tie for fourth. In their only previous game Chabot beat Canada 12-1, with pitcher Karen Heald walking 19 batters. Even if Canada can overcome all these hurdles, they still have to beat De Anza who, of course, just administered a 12-3 whipping to the Fillies.

But there is still hope, and Coach Morris will concede nothing, saying only that, "We still have an outside chance."

The fillies final game of the season will be here next Tuesday against San Jose City College. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Golfers trounce Diablo

The Colt golf team beat Diablo Valley and DeAnza, last week, to win the Golden Gate Conference title. The two wins give the Colts a 16-2 record for the season.

Against Diablo Valley, Dennis Trixler had tremendous day shooting 35's on both the front and back nines for a 70. Steve Robinson and Jim Evans also played very well on the Contra Costa course, shooting 71 and 73 respectively. Freshman Scott Wenborn and veteran Fred Stamey shot 74 and 76 respectively while Rob Erickson took up the rear with a 78. The final score was a lopsided 46-8.

The Colts took DeAnza at the Canada home course at Menlo Country Club and probably needed the edge as the close 30-24 final score indicates. Steve Robinson, Fred Stamey and Rob Erickson came through in the clutch for the Colts, defeating their opponents with a 73, 72 and 76 respectively.

The Colts will now prepare themselves for post-season play with the hope that they can reach the state finals.



Colt golfer Dennis Trixler in a serious moment after wrapping up winning season.

Flash . . .

In late results, the Canada College tennis team defeated De Anza 6-3 in a Golden Gate Conference dual playoff semifinal Tuesday. Defending NorCal JC champ and Colts No. 1 seeded players Garth Haynes suffered a severe ankle strain and was forced to default his match. Haynes will be lost for the season.

Cinco de Mayo

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Diego Rivera" 1:00 p.m. Main Theatre

Film "Lucia" Main Theatre 5:30 p.m.

May 3

Panel Discussion "Educational Needs of RWC Spanish Speaking Community"

Bldg. 17 room 105
Buffet Cantina Dining Room
11:00 \$2.50 per person—Come early.

May 4

All Events in the Main Theatre
Canada Student Performers
11:00

Jose Luis Orosco song and guitar 11:30

Trio Aztlan—Latino Music 11:50

Lin Romero—Poetry 12:15
Forum: "The state of Latino literature today" 12:30

Andres Segura Nathuatl and Mayan Dance 1:30

May 5

All events in the Main theatre except 8:00 a.m.

Mass—Multi-Purpose room below the bookstore 8:00 a.m.

Film "Mexico, The Frozen Revolution" 9:00 a.m.

Film "This Bloody Blundering Business" 11:10 a.m.

Javier Pacheco—A Cultural-Historical Perspective. Poetry and Music 11:10 a.m.

Lucha Corpi Hernandez Poetess 11:50 a.m.

Raquel Leon—Lecture "Immigration" 12:15

Javier Pacheco Songs—Music 12:45

Richard Talvera Bakke Update 1:00 p.m.

Film "The Double Day" 1:30

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big cake with 10 candles. There will be something for everybody. We are trying to relate to the community in terms of making sure it is aware of Canada."

Hoyos and his committee expect to attract between two and 3,000 people and have invited some of the celebrities who live in the Bay area.

Colt's win-streak snaps

The Canada College baseball nine had its modest two-game winning streak snapped last Saturday at the hands of visiting San Jose City College 10-5.

The Colts managed to tie the game in the second but San Jose erupted for six runs in the third to lock up the victory.

Canada first baseman Bruce Katsumis led the Colt hitting attack with three hits and three RBI's while teammate Rick Volk added a homer and a single in four appearances at the plate.

In a game played last Friday, the Colts came from behind to upset the host Foothills Owls 5-4.

Trailing 4-3 entering the ninth, Canada pushed across two unearned runs to post the win. Colt reliever Bruce Sandin (2-4) picked up the victory for Canada.

Canada was paced at the plate by Jon Catalano who homered in the second and drew a bases-loaded walk in the ninth.

In a game played April 18th, Canada destroyed third place Laney 13-1 on the Colt's home diamond.

Colt pitching ace, Jon Catalano hurled a one-hitter while recording 12 strikeouts and Catcher Jeff Hansen cracked two home runs to pace the Colts.

Colt netters Blank all GGC foes

by Steve Elfers

Canada College's two-time defending Junior College State tennis champions made it 50 consecutive JC match wins last week with a 9-0 blanking of host De Anza.

The victory completed a 9-0 Golden Gate Conference season for the Colt netters, who blanked every GGC foe.

Colt singles players Garth Haynes (No. 1), Rick Huebner (No. 2), Bob Ritschard (No. 4), Graeme Robertson (No. 5) and Joe Vlasak (No. 6) all won in straight sets while No. 3 player Jim Heater needed three sets to win.

In doubles play, Robertson-Ritschard combined to win in straight sets as did the teams of Huebner-Heater and Greg Davis-Vlasak.

The Colts were expected to notch wins Nos. 51 and 52 in the GGC play-offs played earlier this week at Canada.

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supported a later proposal by Spanier to assume control of the office area used by the ASCC for meetings and general duties.

The room is currently used by student clubs and non-student campus groups for meeting at scheduled times.

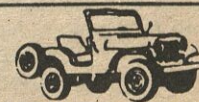
The proposal was not passed, pending further discussion and eventual release of a policy statement.

Other matters discussed were the invitation of candidates for the 11th Congressional District to meet and speak with students prior to the June 6 elections.

It was noted also that Arlen Gregario (D-Menlo Park) state senator will speak in the pit Friday May 5, at 11 a.m. on Proposition 13.

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