

Celebrations — Cinco de Mayo



Flamenco dancer Carolina en-
livens Cinco de Mayo festivities.



Tiny Cañada material from
la Escuela pre-school re-
flect Cinco de Mayo mood.



Cañada dancers are caught in moods of reflection, relaxation and
tactile gratification.

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Haynes wins set Suffers ankle sprain

by Mary Lou Kirwan

Garth Haynes, one of Canada's top tennis players, was injured at match point and forced to default in the Golden Gate Conference finals against De Anza Junior College Tuesday, April 25. Haynes said, "I won the first set and was at match point in the second set and I hurt myself. 'I jumped up in the air to hit a shot and as I came down I landed on my foot sideways.'"

Haynes is suffering from a lateral sprain of the ankle according to Peter Reynaud, Canada's sports trainer. Reynaud said, "It's a stretching of the ligaments, torn tissue. The ligaments are called talofibular ligaments. It's a severe sprain."

Haynes said he was not receiving any type of medication for the pain. Haynes responded, "I'm not on drugs, just crutches."

Presently Haynes goes to the training room three times a day for hot and cold treatments. This gets the circulation going and moves out some of the fluids in the ankle from the torn tissue. He alternates five minutes in a warm whirl-pool and three minutes in ice. Reynaud said, "He also gets on the bicycle...to keep his cardio vascular system going."

When asked what the school is allowed to do when these type of injuries arise, Reynaud commented, "We just provide an environment where he can get

treatment in terms of hot and cold to stimulate circulation and that's about the extent of what we can do. Anything other than that, we automatically send him to the doctor. Right now he's really under the doctor's care but he's under my supervision."

According to Reynaud, Dr. Beihling (Haynes' doctor) is the "best doctor in the United States practically, or at least in California as far as leg injuries go." Haynes said the San Francisco 49er's, the Stanford athletes and many other professional athletes go to Beihling for medical assistance.

When asked how long Haynes will be unable to play tennis, Reynaud said, "It depends on the extent of the injury. We're checking to see how quickly we can get the swelling down. That's the problem right now. As long as there's a tremendous amount of swelling he will have a lack of range of motion, he won't be able to move his ankle up and down."

When asked what would result if Haynes started playing tennis before the ankle healed, Reynaud said, "It would slow the healing process down. He couldn't really hurt it because we'll tape his ankle to the point where he won't be able to re-injure it. Normally a sprained ankle takes about three to four weeks to fully recover. It depends

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Questionnaire to evaluate Instructors

The Canada Press Club indicated that matching teacher characteristics with student needs was the primary concern of the teacher-evaluation questionnaire. The questionnaire will be presented to all Canada students in the cafeteria May 8, through 12 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The questionnaire includes 14 questions covering a wide range of teaching qualities. A space is also provided for additional comments.

The data obtained from the results, along with each teacher's own comments on their teaching objectives, will be published in a booklet and made available next fall.

The teacher evaluation booklet will aid students when class shopping. Use of this booklet, hopefully, will reduce the presently high attrition rate.

All students are encouraged to participate by filling out the questionnaire.

More work is still to be done. The Press Club welcomes your help. Those interested in participating in the production of the booklet contact David Beardwood or leave a message at the Weatherpane newsroom in Bldg. 17, Rm. 112.

ASCC holds Public meeting

During voting Tuesday, the ASCC held a public meeting in the cafeteria. Their intent was to expose students to a functioning government.

The ASCC discussed restricting off-campus job solicitors who fail to file job descriptions and wage information in the job placement office.

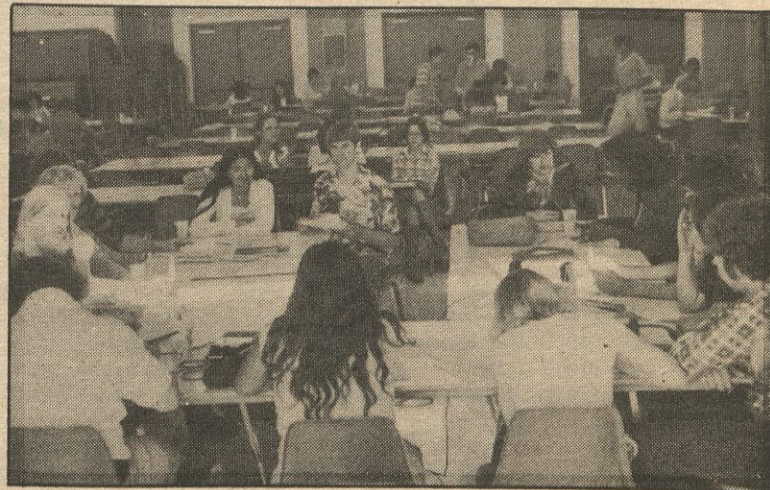
This is in response to misleading information distributed by the Fuller Brush Company in April.

The discussion was sponsored by Ken Robinson, who was accepted by the ASCC as a new

member and had been misled by leaflets distributed by Fuller Brush.

Discussion on chairman selection, by alphabetical order or sign up, resulted in a motion passed to accept alphabetical order. This is in response to constitutional requirements.

The ASCC also recognized Canada Day, May 21, marking the college's 10th anniversary. Peggy Pribyl asked that a "birthday present" be given to the college for students. Pribyl suggested a popcorn machine be placed in the cafeteria.



Light falls on the first public meeting of the ASCC as they meet the rigors of their constitution during the ratification voting last Tuesday in the cafeteria.

VOICES

MAIL BOX

Editor:

Susan Thomas is to be commended for the excellent job she did in summing up the pertinent arguments on both sides of the Jarvis-Gann issue and aside from

the political cartoon, doing it with an apparent lack of bias.

Pat D'Epiro
Coordinator,
Media Learning Center

Fears of aging

You're doing it! Right now! Don't look around, we're all doing it, and there isn't anything we can do about it.

Aging.

The study of aging is called Gerontology.

We must realize the impact of "an increasingly larger percentage of older adults in a youth orientated society," said Lois Cunningham, coordinator of Canada's gerontology program.

The impact can be seen at the Emeritus Institute program, with classes every morning at Little House in Menlo Park. The program has gained 800 students since Christmas.

One of the goals of the gerontology program is to encourage students to take courses at the campus. "Working with older people any hidden feelings toward aging will come out," Cunningham said. She doesn't like older people

to be thought of, "as a separate species."

"We think of this as a youth-oriented society, but we don't do well in orienting to youth. We have a mass media concept of being 21," she said.

"Younger students wonder how interesting it is to work with older people, they think they (the older people) will be biased against them," Cunningham said. She added that the experience is always mutually benefitting.

People who go into the experience with a stereotyped idea of others "come out enriched," she said.

This summer the program plans to offer a course in "legal aspects of aging" to provide people with background in public benefits such as Medi-Cal, and Social Security.

About 90 people are involved in the gerontology program, now in its second year of operation.



Lois Cunningham coordinates Canada's gerontology program.

Emeritus Institute—continuing Education for senior citizens

One of Canada's newest and fastest growing programs might also be called one of its oldest.

The average age of the students in the program is 76. The oldest student is 96. "I'm really amazed at the number of 85-year-olds," according to Phoebe Bostwick, registrar and co-ordinator of the program.

The program is called the Emeritus Institute. It holds classes every weekday at Little House senior center in Menlo Park.

First conceived ten years ago by Jeffery Smith, professor emeritus at Stanford University and instructor of the program because he saw retirement coming up and didn't want to stop teaching.

Mrs. Bostwick joined the program last fall as volunteer registrar because she wanted to improve attendance. Since then the program has gained over 800 students.

The program is meant to provide "intellectual activities" for older adults. "Arts and crafts classes are not offered," Mrs. Bostwick said.

"There is a natural selection of people, the kind of people who don't want to stop thinking; people who sit around and do needlework don't come," Smith said.

"The students are 'interested in learning. They're doing what they want to do, said Bostwick. So the teachers get an instant evaluation of how they're doing.

Multi events offered: Deaf Awareness

In recognition of Deaf Awareness Month Canada College in Redwood City will hold special activities on May 9, 10 and 11. The events are sponsored by the college's Office of Physically Limited Services.

The Canada Sign Singers will entertain will entertain on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria with a selection of songs in sign language.

The sign language class will hold an open house that evening at 7 p.m. in building 17, room 109. The widely acclaimed Nova film, "Across the Silence Barrier," explores the world of the one million Americans who lack the ability to hear speech.

Free hearing tests will be given on Wednesday in the foyer of the Main Theatre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A workshop to help disabled persons learn specific job seeking skills will be held in building 13, room 213, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

What comes after school? A job, of course. But how does a person know what he or she can do best? One way is to visit the Career Center, Bldg. 5, Room 204, between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. every Thursday. There your clerical, figure, filing, and aptitude as well as typing skills can be tested in a 45-minute test. The test is the same kind given by many businesses and employment agencies.

According to Priscilla Buchan of the Job Placement Center, "The idea is to help the student identify what his or her skills are, so the student who passes will feel more confident. If there is enough interest, we plan to expand the hours and days this service is available."

Right now it is possible to make an appointment at any time, but the office is usually very busy in the morning, and afternoons offer a better opportunity to get through.



O'Mara

A freind of mine asked me why the ballots were numbered in the vote to accept the ASCC constitution Tuesday and Wednesday.

She wouldn't vote unless the number was removed from the ballot. "Get them some scissors," she said. "I won't vote unless they remove the number. I thought it was a secret ballot."

I remembered the number on my ballot. I thought it was odd, but didn't do a thing. Guess it was too early in the day.

So somewhere I'M in that black barrel with my number showing. Buck Erickson was doing nothing about the wants of the voters, it being late in the day at the balloting booth.

I said to Erickson, "Why are the ballots numbered?" He showed me a memo from Jack Bernal. Several paragraphs were scratched out in green ink. I tried to read the obscure paragraphs.

"To assure accountability in this election..." That is why there were numbers on the ballot.

Apparently the ASCC wanted to know who their friends were. Anyone who voted is a friend. In order for the vote to count, you must be registered.

The ASCC has a big computer printout book of who you are, by classes taken and credits earned. No addresses or phone numbers are listed.

By using the big book, they could be sure you are registered and have a vote that counts.

Erickson admitted he was head of elections and voting and told me he failed in being clear in agreement with Bernal. Erickson had crossed off the questionable paragraphs of Bernal's memo before I arrived to questions him.

Erickson assured me the numbered ballots were cumbersome and not secret and changes had been made to assure a secret vote in the future.

It was a lack of communication between one member of the ASCC and another. They are both on the same committee and have worked together since January.

Poor showing fellows.

Your votes are secret now. But mine is forever marked. I'm willing to bet Mr. Bernal his memo was not off his writing machine when I voted. He was the one who took my vote.

He never removed my magic number. He had, however, just finished writing the memo which told the vote takers to remove the numbers.

But by noon Tuesday, things had changed. Torn corners of ballots were scattered on the cafeteria floor. They did not number other ballots.

Tutoring

Have you got The finals blues?

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For more information, Al Archuleta is the one to see. He's in EXCEL, building 6, room 13 (by the library.)

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SPORTS SCENE

Cañada Colts sweep GGC

By Steve Elfers

Despite an ankle injury to Northern California Champ Garth Haynes, the Canada College tennis team swept through the Golden Gate Conference play-offs defeating De Anza 6-3 and West Valley 8-1 last week on the Colts home courts.

"It's a major setback, Garth could be out four to six weeks, which would mean virtually the season," commented Colt head mentor Rich Anderson.

In the De Anza match, the visiting Dons managed to score the first points by a Colt GGC foe.

Canada won all the singles matches, with the exception of Haynes default, as Herman Bauer, Dick Metz and Greg Davis paced the Colts to their 51st straight Junior College match win.

In the West Valley battle, Metz led the Colt singles sweep by disposing of his WVC foe in straight sets while teammate Hana Ritachard displayed fine form in whipping his opponent in straight sets.

"We've developed well this season," said Coach Anderson, "We've really improved" con-

cluded Anderson.

The Colts also played their 11th match against a four-year college last week, but unfortunately fell victim to San Jose State 6-3 on the Spartan home court.

Canada winners were Jim Heater and Joe Vlasak in singles and the doubles team of Dick Metz-Herman Bauer.

Nest up for the Colt netters is the NorCal dual semi-finals to be held at an undetermined time and place against a foe from the Camino Norte Conference.

Golfers take first In GGC Tournament

Canada golfer, Jim Evena placed first with a score of 148 in the Golden Gate Conference tournament in Hollister on Monday, May 1.

Four out of the six places were clinched by golfers, Scott Wenborn with 150; Fred Stamey with a 150; Dennis Tixler, 150 and Sean McEntee a 152.

Golfers carried Canada to first place in the ten college tournament.

Colts lose to Chabot

"We gave them a tremendous game," stated Colt baseball coach Lyman Ashley, referring to Canada's 7-6 loss at the hands of red-hot Chabot last week.

The host Colts came back from 3-0, 5-2 and 6-4 deficits before finally succumbing to the streaking Chabot nine.

Down 3-0 in the second, Canada rallied behind Craig Courchaine's RBI double and Bob Figone's clutch single to close to one. After Chabot scored two in the top of the

third, the Colts fought back behind Tate Smith's double, three walks and an infield out to cut Chabot's lead to 5-4.

Canada managed to tie the game in the sixth on a double by Tony Bava and a single by Jeff Hansen but Chabot pushed across an unearned run in the seventh to spell the margin of defeat.

In a game played last Saturday afternoon, Canada dropped a 10-4 decision to West Valley on the

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Jewish Club Recognized

The Jewish people at Canada College are now represented by a new campus organization. Hillel was created to "familiarize the school with our culture, to tell people when our holidays fall, and to be with other Jewish people," says Leonard Nolan, club president pro tem.

Hillel became a recognized campus club four weeks ago. "We're hoping to become a part of B'nai B'rith...which would give us financial support," Nolan said.

Founded in 1843, B'nai B'rith is the oldest and largest Jewish fraternal and service organization, says The New Jewish Encyclopedia by Isador Singer. It established the Anti-Defamation League, whose chief purpose is to "fight anti-semitism and to promote better relations between Jews and Non-Jews."

In 1924 B'nai B'rith established the Hillel Foundation, which conducts cultural, religious, and social programs for Jewish college students. Nolan hopes the new Canada chapter of Hillel will soon become a recognized part of this larger organization.

Hillel was named after a Jewish spiritual leader of Babylon who lived during the latter part of the first century b.c.e. and the early part of the first century c.e.,

30,000 fans view Triple Crown

The 1978 running of the Monterey Triple Crown at Laguna Seca Raceway last weekend finished just as expected, with the new Turbo-Porsches dominating the field.

With 30,000 race fans braving the cold winds and eventual rain to catch the action, George Follmer in his Turbo-Porsche 935 emerged as the victor. The Porsche 935s, running in their maiden IMSA race, finished in the top three positions. Six of the first ten cars to cross the finish line in the 100 mile race were Porsches.



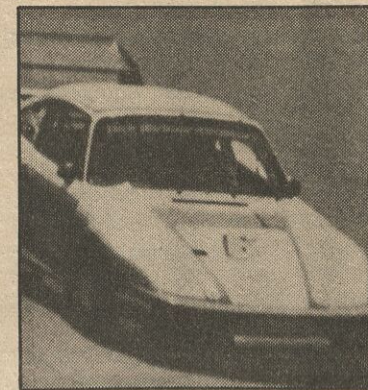
Follmer won the race, which ended in a rainstorm, with an average speed of 93.27 mph. Second place went to Hurley Haywood, also in a 935, 29.663 seconds behind Follmer. Peter Gregg of Jacksonville Florida, the only other entrant to finish on the



same lap with the winner, was third. Last year's winner, Englishman David Hobbs, was fourth in his Turbo-BMW 320i, followed by the only American car to place well, Chris Cord in his Chevrolet Monza.

In the GTU race, Frank Leary powered his Datsun 280Z to victory

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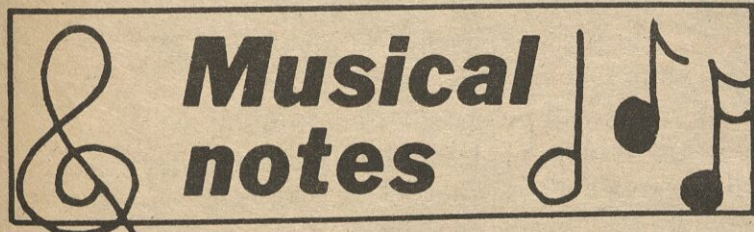
according to the Jewish Encyclopedia, B.c.e. and c.e. stands for before the common era and the common era; they correspond with BC and AD.

According to Hillel club member Anne Gawronsky, a heathen came to Hillel saying he would convert if Hillel could teach him the entire voluminous Torah

while he, the heathen stood on one foot.

Hillel replied, "Do not unto they fellow men what is hateful to thee; this is the whole Law; the rest is commentary." This is said to have evolved into the Golden Rule.

Hillel meets approximately bi-
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By Andy Gawley

On May 12, the Fox Theatre in Redwood City will be the site of a benefit concert for the Moynihan Family Medical Fund. Acts scheduled to appear include ROCK ISLAND, ARGUS, and BALL, TAYLOR AND HATCHECK.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. They can be purchased at Music World in San Carlos, Gelb Music in R.C., Peninsula Music in San Mateo, and at Discount Records in Menlo Park. Come on out and enjoy the music, and aid a worthy cause.

The ONE TRUTH BAND featuring JOHN MCLAUGHLIN is set to open the STANLEY CLARKE show on May 26, at the Berkeley Community Theatre...The new NEIL YOUNG lp "Give To the Wind" recorded in Nashville is due for May 15, release...ex-Roxy leader BRYAN FERRY is ready to embark on a U.S. tour in June following the release of his new disc...The GRATEFUL DEAD are tentatively scheduled for the second "Day on the Green" in mid-June...MINK DEVILLE'S second lp, "Return to Magenta" due in the stores by next week...TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS are set to perform May 13, at UC Davis, tickets are available at BASS...The MOODY BLUES reunion lp, "Octave" should be out by early June, followed by a massive tour...LEO SAYER brings his act to the Circle Star Theatre on June 23...RICK DERRINGER has completed work on his new album entitled, "If I weren't so Romantic I'd Shoot You".

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SPORTS CORNER

Colts

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winner's home diamond.
The Colts literally threw the game away by committing seven errors and playing generally shabby baseball.

Canada led 4-2 entering the fifth but West Valley scored five unearned runs to claim the victory.

Canada was held to seven hits, two each by Rick Grossman and Randy Wadman and managed only one extra base hit—a double by Wadman. The losses dropped the Colts league record to 7-17 and overall slate to 9-22-2.

The final game of the season for the Colts is tomorrow afternoon at Canada against last-place City College of San Francisco. Game time is noon.

Laguna Seca

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with an average speed of 91.745 mph over the 75 mile, 39 lap event. Leary's margin of victory over second place finisher Sam Posey, driving a factory prepared Z, was 22 seconds.

In the opening event on Sunday, Bob Lobenberg won his fourth consecutive Formula Ford race when he drove his Crossle at an average speed of 94.81 mph to take the 49.40 mile event.

The 1978 season of events continues on the weekend of June 24-25, with the Laguna Seca Sprints, featuring the SCCA United States Road Race of Champions—Super Nationals. This race promises to be extremely exciting, so check out Laguna Seca and catch some excellent car racing entertainment.

Haynes

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on the individual and the extent of the injury. We're going to try to get him ready to play one match one week from now, Thursday." May 4 is the Golden Gate Conference Tournament which is the qualifying tournament for the Nor-Cal Sectional Tournament, which Haynes won last year.

According to Reynaud, tennis players have very few injuries. Although the ankle is a common target for injuries in athletes, elbow injury is the most frequent injury tennis players experience.

Haynes said he's been injured only once before. He said, "Last year I was pinching a nerve in my hand. I didn't have any feeling in my hand."

Recently, Haynes accepted a full ride scholarship to Pepperdine University in Malibu, and will be attending there next fall.

Jewish Club

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monthly at the homes of its members. To find out more about Hillel, phone Leonard Nolan at 591-9104 or visit him at the Canada Bookstore where he works.

WANNA SEE SOME GREAT TENNIS??

Canada College is hosting the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament on our courts continuing through Saturday. You'll see Canada vie with Foothill, West Valley, De Anza, San Mateo, City College of San Francisco, Chabot, Diablo Valley, San Jose C.C. and Laney for the CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP—BOTH TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL. CANADA HAS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO WIN BOTH.

Come bring your lunch—sit in the sun (we hope) and cheer our great tennis team on!

REMEMBER MAY 5, 6!!

Emeritus Institute

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will stay the same," she said. She added that she wants to, "encourage older students to take regular courses," up at the college, as well as at Little House.

Mrs. Bostwick said that the emeritus students usually don't want to deal with paper work involved with taking courses at campus, and the emeritus program is free.

"There is a feeling of comradery; it's good for older people to mix with younger ones, but they should also mix with each other," Smith said. He added that younger Canada students are welcome to take emeritus classes.

Classes at Emeritus include: current affairs, art and literature, oceanography, and history. The

classes are held from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Thursdays forums are presented on a variety of subjects.

Lectures on money management are given on Friday mornings.

Next Thursday President Richard O'Brien of Menlo College will discuss "Tax Relief and Good Education". The following Thursday Canada's President William Wenrich will speak on "Bolivia—Its people and its past."

The personalities of the older people are "The distillation of years and years of experience," Smith said.

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