

# WEATHERVANE

VOL. VII NO. 22  
APRIL 10, 1975

## Women's Week at Canada



April  
14-19th

The Women's Action Center invites you to participate in WOMEN'S WEEK AT CANADA April 14-19.

Women in today's society will be the focus of lectures, films and special events. See calendar of events page 3.



Staff Photos by C. Finlay



## Child Care Discussed

The child care issue is becoming hot and heavy and some of the child care supporters have been concerned about the seemingly uninvolved status of the child development people.

Dianne Eyer, child development instructor, disagrees with that stand. "Last summer," she says, "while working with Eileen Smith we researched the child care issue rather thoroughly."

They took a needs assessment survey, researching the actual community needs while taking into consideration things such as state regulations. Due to lack of funds the idea was tabled.

Ms. Eyer feels that she can be more help to the child care center after the political hassles are resolved.

"To be honest," she said, "I am unaware of all the political subtleties involved in the current situation. I do realize that the board has to be ready to support campus child care. The money has to come from the district."

Eyer is not bowing out of the child care issue. There is a lot that she and the child development staff can offer a child care center.

"Once they start the actual center, then I'm sure that we can work together with the director to

create a really good program."

She doesn't want to see the Canada facility develop into a holding center, where parents would simply drop the children off in a room.

"I would like to see a well supplied and well staffed learning center for the children," she explained. "I would also like to see a parent advisory committee formed."

The parent advisory committee would consist of the parents of the children who would use the center. These people would be asked to give some feedback concerning their expectations of the center.

"I feel very uncomfortable in telling some parent that this is what I have planned for their child. The parents should have some say in the program."

She feels her nursery school program could be an extremely supportive service to the Child Care Center. Although these people are not yet qualified teachers, they can be utilized in the program.

"The students who need cooperative education credit for observing and doing some minimal assisting have to go off campus. Having the child care center on campus would be a

great asset to the program," she concluded.

## MCP Award

Two faculty members receive bouquets in place of Male Chauvinist Pig awards this year.

M.C.P. award winner of 1974, Byron Skinner, was recently overheard in the cafeteria saying "I'm all for women." It was said with feeling, arms raised over his head. How could anyone doubt such sincerity? Check next years issue on women to keep track of the "evolution of Skinner."

The second award goes to Eldon Earnhardt, who, it has always been rumored was a primitive primate chauvinist. The professor, upon limited investigation, leads the faculty in including women's contributions and pointing out cultural discrepancies in sex role stereotyping. Known for his folksy use of the English language to make points, Earnhardt even slips in an occasional "people" instead of "man," and has been consistent in referring to women as women rather than girls. Contributions such as this should not go unheralded.

Award Committee

## Concert Band Performs Tonight

Tonight the Canada Concert Band and the Community Concert Band will perform in the main Auditorium at 8:15.

According to conductor Stanley Easter, the highlight of the performance promises to be the piece "Travermusik" by Mozart.

"It's the most profound work we're playing," says Easter. "It's a powerful statement of human feeling about death that transcends the fraternal concept."

Among Mozart's finest works,

the piece was written as a memorial service for two fellow masons in 1785.

Other selections include four sixteenth century French songs, "Military March in C" by Beethoven, and the "Blue Lake Overture" by Chance.

The finale will be a polka and tугue which makes soloists out of virtually every member of the band.

The cost of the concert is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Proceeds will be used to support music education.



## We Must Work Together

by Jim Schwartz

Next week is Women's Week at Canada where we will be looking at women in today's society. Considering the scope of the world's problems, it will take both men and women working together, as one, to solve them.

The fighting in Vietnam has begun again and the South Vietnamese are asking for more United States aid. Some politicians in this country are already talking about sending troops over to Vietnam and having the people of the U.S. relive the 1960's and part of the 70's all over again. As it is now we are already giving aid to both Vietnam and Cambodia.

The United States may not be in Vietnam physically with men, but our presence there is still visible.

What about the Middle East and Ireland? There is fighting going on in these two parts of the world also, with the only publicly known U.S. involvement being in the Middle East.

How about the problems in the United States?

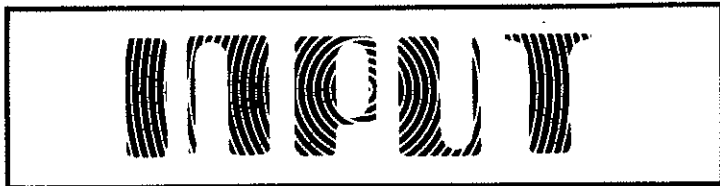
In March, our unemployment rate reached 8.7 per cent or to put it in physical numbers, eight million people are out of work. This is the highest number of people without jobs in the United States in 34 years. Of that eight million, 952,500 are Californians.

There is our economy. It seems every time you go to a store the prices have been raised. When President Ford was in San Francisco last week he stated, "the worst may be behind us after too long a period of recession and inflation." But how do we know the worst is behind us? Ford said it, "May be behind us."

Our environment is also in trouble. We need to find a new, inexpensive and large quantity of power to provide us with the energy. Our energy supply is running out, gasoline is expensive, and it seems once a month P.G.&E. is asking for a rate increase.

On top of that, some scientists believe the ozone; the atmospheric layer that protects us from ultraviolet rays and from getting skin cancer, is being destroyed by spray from aerosol cans.

What we need is a humanizing movement. What's wrong with the liberation of humanity, be the person male, female, Asian, European, Latino, African, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. These are only titles; titles we use to classify and categorize people. The only way we are going to solve the problems of the world, is for people to work together, as one, no matter what sex, race, or religion.



Dear Editor:

We, the Minority, Faculty and Staff Committee of Canada College reaffirm our original commitment to the present ethnic studies A.A. degree requirement. Courses that meet the requirement are as follows:

- Anthropology
- 36 Indians of North America English
- +41 Black Poetry
- 43 Black Literature
- 44 Mexican American Literature
- History
- 32 Spanish Speaking Peoples in the U.S.
- 33 The Afro-American in U.S. History
- +36 Historical Research in Minority Communities
- Political Science
- 13 Minority Group Politics in the U.S.
- Psychology
- +47 The Psychological Experience of La Raza in the U.S.
- Social Science
- 30 Contemporary Cultures
- +32 Contemporary Mexican-American Social Movements
- 33 Afro-American Culture
- 34 Mexican-American Culture
- Sociology
- 3 Minorities in American Society
- + indicates courses which have never been taught
- ++ indicates courses taught only at night, during summer or taught irregularly.

These courses are in accordance with the definition of Ethnic Studies: Ethnic Studies at Canada College is an inter-departmental program involving courses that deal with people of color in the United States — Brown, Black, American Indian and Asian.

We believe that all courses that have been approved as Ethnic Studies by the Ethnic Studies Committee and Curriculum Committee should be taught on a regular basis.

Additional ethnic courses, consistent with the above definition should be developed and taught, for example, Asian Awareness, Native American Awareness, etc.

In an effort to elucidate our present position on Ethnic Studies, we have scheduled an open forum for all students and other members of the college community at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Bldg. 13, Room 110 on Thursday, April 10, 1975.

In view of our above stated position we feel the proposed meeting with the Curriculum Committee representatives, and any future meetings regarding the Ethnic Studies requirement, is counter-productive and unnecessary.

Frank Young  
Chairman  
Minority, Faculty and  
Staff Committee

# Final Voting Delayed

The final vote for the new AA and AS degree requirements was delayed for at least two weeks due to a boycott of the Curriculum Committee meeting by the Minority Faculty and Staff Committee.

In a memo addressed to the Curriculum Committee, Frank C.C. Young, chairman of the Minority Faculty and Staff Committee, voiced this opinion:

"We believe that it is time for students and other faculty members themselves at Canada to realize our concern and interest about the importance of Ethnic Studies courses. We no longer feel that we should constantly be the token of white people's conscience. It is time for

the members of your committee to realize the vital relevance of Ethnic Studies courses in a multicultural society."

Gil Villareal proposed postponing the final vote until a subcommittee could go and talk to the Minority Faculty and Staff Committee.

"It is obvious to me," he said, "from reading this memo that the minority faculty has some strong feelings. We really need to discuss this."

Ms. Jean Berdon, math teacher, was against postponing the vote, claiming she resented this type of "academic blackmail."

Jerry Messner, English division chairman, wanted to

vote on the other aspects of the proposal.

"I'm sure there are many things that we do agree upon and if there are any other areas of conflict it would be advisable to find it out today," he stated.

A committee was formed consisting of members of the Curriculum Committee with the intent of talking to Frank Young and perhaps coming to a workable solution.

Lori Hergert, chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, spoke of a fifth General Education requirement. This would be in a multicultural and diverse area and would expand upon the present ethnic studies offerings and include foreign culture. The foreign languages would be considered in fulfilling this requirements.

An unofficial straw ballot was taken and the committee favored a minimum requirement proposal. Fifteen total units of general education was required.

One course from each of the four areas of study would be required. These areas are natural science, social science, humanities, and basic skills. Two specific courses, an American Institutions and an English/speech class, are required.

In this unofficial proposal the AS degree would be offered and physical education would also be required. Ethnic Studies would not be required.

## May 5th Celebration

Excitement and anticipation increases as Cinco de Mayo draws nearer. The planners of the event are shaping up what promises to be the best celebration yet.

Bilingual classes from elementary schools Hoover and Garfield third to sixth grades will be arriving for the fourth year to liven the festivities. They will sing and dance Latin American style and then have a food free-for-all in the cafeteria. About \$200 from student government and funds collected during Cinco de Mayo will pay for this food. Around 60 kids a day are expected to show up.

Chicano-Latino films will be shown by Marcia Braun on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of that week.

An annual pinata-making contest will be held April 16 out on Frisbee lawn. Three prizes will be given away for the most creative inventions. All materials will be provided and coffee and pan dulce (Mexican sweet bread) will be served, courtesy of the Cinco de Mayo committee. The pinatas will be used on Saturday during the Cinco de Mayo.

On Saturday, the AAU sanctioned five mile run is the first event. Then the soccer game will be held between the Chicano All-Stars versus Canada's finest. The fair starts 15 minutes later on Frisbee lawn with a mercado (marketplace) atmosphere.

There will be group singing and dancing, puppet shows, flowers sold, pinatas, mariachis (wandering minstrels), art displays and the drawing. Stands will be selling tacos, burritos, en-

chiladas, frijoles and drinks.

Young ladies will serve as kermesse -- bilingual guides. You just may be married and divorced in one day by the kermesse or go before a magistrate if you break the law! All transactions will cost 25 cents and go into the Cinco de Mayo fund. After all this, there will be a big surprise to take place sometime during the celebration.

Currently, there is \$675 in the scholarship fund from last years Cinco de Mayo, waiting for applicants. Requirements are that at least 12 units are being carried and the applicant is a Canada student with a 2.0 grade point average.

## Canada's Future?

Members of the Administrative Council conferred with the Tadlock private consulting firm at the April 2 meeting. They discussed district and college responsibility, "Canadaism," and the need for expansion of Canada facilities.

Canada is considered an incomplete institution. Originally Canada was intended to serve 8,000 students and plans were made for several more buildings than actually exist.

When Canada faculty was asked what new facilities they would give priority to, the responses dealt mostly with student services.

Ross Westover, chairman of the Physical Science department, gave priority to athletic facility expansion: "A well planned learning center and some hands on vocational educational facilities."

Mel Pratt, chairman, social science division, agreed and placed extra emphasis on the social need for a pool.

Jerry Messner, English division chairman, gave priority to a student center. "We don't have any warm, cordial place for students to gather. All we have is the cafeteria which looks like a remnant from World War II, someplace where they used to store zeppelins."

Canada's uniqueness was also discussed. The majority of the faculty agreed that Canada's reputation was one of informality and friendliness.

The reasons were attributed to size and primarily faculty and

staff attitudes. Ross Westover also gave credit to Canada's location.

"We're up here on this hill, away from the urban sprawl and I think this is an added attraction."

The college and district differences on certain aspects of responsibility was pointed out by a representative from the Tadlock firm. One major difference of opinion lies in the area of recruitment.

President Robert Stiff suggested that the areas of disagreement be resubmitted to the various district teams and administrators to clarify conclusions and eliminate questionable perceptions.

## Correction

The WEATHERVANE would like to correct an error that appeared in last week's issue. In the story "BAC Hearing Requests End" the second paragraph should have read: Three of the requests proposed were for: expanding Saturday classes, presented by program coordinator Lori Hergert; the expanding of the Media Learning Center; and a request for two relocatable buildings. Both of these requests were presented by Pat D'Epiro.

We apologize to Ms. Hergert and Mr. D'Epiro for any embarrassment this might have caused.

## Up In Smoke

The governing council has voted to endorse Mike Hancock's no smoking petition. They will submit a recommendation to President Stiff.

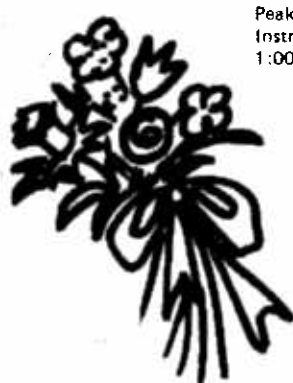
They suggest that the President endorse and lead a drive to educate the campus community about the hazards of cigarette smoking. The Dean of Instruction reaffirm the district rules, and the Administration restate the rules at the beginning of each new semester.

The governing council's recommendations stress faculty cooperation and de-emphasizes "police type" tactics in carrying out the rules and regulations.

# WOMEN'S WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

	Monday 4/14	Tuesday 4/15	Wednesday 4/16	Thursday 4/17	Friday 4/18	Saturday 4/19
8:00-9:30		HISTORY OF WOMEN WORKERS Pat Manning, Instructor 13/113				WOMEN-THE PRIME YEARS (9:30-2:00) - Bldg. 3
10:00	WOMEN & LAW Ruth Miller, Attorney (Ted Reller) 17/107		"Jung Sai-Chinese Americans" - film (Frank Young) 17/109	RE-ENTRY WOMEN Bobbie Shumacher 18/319	SEXUALITY WORKSHOPS Ken Stark - Men's Jean Palsley Green - Women's 10:00-12:00	9:30 - Registration & Coffee 10:00 - Introduction 10:30-11:30 - Workshops "Women/The Single Life" "Jobs for Older Women" "Redefining Values" "Health, Sexuality, Menopause" "Survival" (economics, emotional, psychological, & health) "Radical Feminist Therapy - Assertiveness Training"
11:00		WOMEN & LABOR Susan Bell-13/214 Program Special 11:00-1:00	THIRD WORLD WOMEN Panel - 17/109 (Byron Skinner)	"Mother of Us All" Operetta by Palo Alto Workshop 3/Flexible Theater		11:30-noon - group discussion 12:00-1:00 - bag lunch 1:00-2:00 - workshop feedback
12:00	WOMEN & POLITICS Mayors of: Hayward, Brisbane Councilwomen of: Antioch, Woodside, Menlo Park (Ted Reller) 17/107		WOMEN & PRISON "Time Has No Sympathy" - film (Mike Hancock) 17/109	HUMAN SEXUALITY "A Quickie" - film (Ruth Spangenburg) 17/203	ROLE REVERSAL Kathy Stentz 12:00-2:00	
12:00-3:00	MOTHERHOOD "Growing Up Together" film and discussion Eyer/Collingsworth, Instructors - 6/12					<b>FUN EVENTS</b> Women's Art Display Frisbee Lawn Tues.-Thurs.-10 to 3:00 Silk Screening Our's or Your's Women's Softball Game Soccer Field Wednesday - 12-2:00 Women & Music Cafeteria Tues.-Thurs. 11-12:00 Coffee & Donuts Women's Center (Come take a break and get to know us)
1:00		CREATING YOUR OWN JOB - Panel Peak/Scoren, Instructors 13/116 1:00-2:30	HUMAN LIBERATION Eyer/Collingsworth, Instructors - 13/214 Program Special 1:00-2:30	POETRY - WOMEN'S VOICES Diane LeBow, Instructor - 13/214 1:00-3:00		
2:00			WOMEN AGAINST RAPE "Nobody's Victim" - film - 13/112 at 2:30		SELF HEALTH Feminist Women's Health Center 2:00-4:00 13/116	
8:00 P.M.			AN EVENING WITH GENE MARINE author of "A Male Guide To Women's Liberation" and wife, JUDITH VAN ALLEN, active feminist - 3/142 \$1.00 \$2.00 (Tickets available thru Community Services, Ext. 236-7)		DANCE Feminist Women's Rhythm & Blues Band "SWEET CHARIOT" in Cafeteria - \$2.00 8:00-midnight (Tickets available at Women's Action Center, Ext. 214 or Cindy Hopper - 593-6713)	

## April 14-19th



All daytime events are free to the public. A complete schedule of programs and events will be posted at the Women's Center, Bldg. 13, across from room 120.. For further information, please call 364-1212, Ext. 214. Note: buildings and room numbers are indicated by 0/000 (or building/room number). Note: all programs are 1 hour long unless otherwise indicated.

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According to Lynn Carlyle, Registrar the population at Canada is:  
Women - Day 2,323 Men 1,639 3,962  
Eve 2,464 1,679 4,143  
59 percent of the day and evening population of Canada College is women.

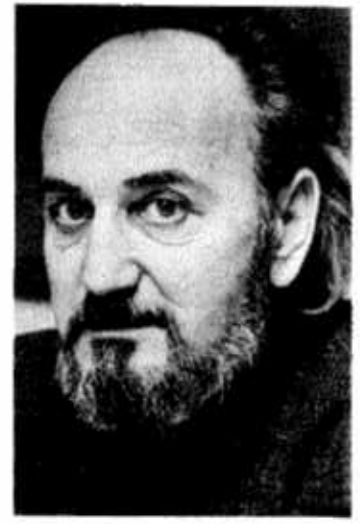
## Feminists Speak Out

Gene Marine, author of "A Male Guide to Women's Liberation" and his wife, feminist Judith Van Allen, will be featured speakers during Canada College's Women's Week, April 14 through 19. Their presentation on the Women's Liberation Movement will be given Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m., in the campus Main Theater.

"masculinism" of American society as perpetuated by family, media and popular culture.

Marine is an experienced reporter, formerly senior editor of Ramparts and holder of several Associated Press awards for radio news programs. He has written "America, The Raped" and "The Black Panthers" and is completing a book on the American press.

Judith Van Allen is an active feminist, political scientist, lecturer, and author of several scholarly works on the lives of African women. She teaches in a U.C. Berkeley experimental undergraduate program and is working for her doctorate in political science.



GENE MARINE

Covered will be such issues as job equality, marriage, role conditioning, sexuality and the

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**B.S.U. Meeting**  
The Thursday, April 17 meeting of the Black Students Union will deal with the election of officers. The meeting will be held in Bldg. 14, Rm. 116, at 11 a.m.

# SPORTS

## Colts in Good Spot



Gary Rafferty, one of Canada's top golfers tees off in golf action this week. Staff photo by C. Finley

The Canada golf team has a golden opportunity to win it all this year. In fact, they are on the verge of overtaking first place College of Marin. All that is needed is a little help from the rest of the league.

As of press time Monday, April 7, they were in second place trailing Marin by one game. Canada's record was 8-1. Marin was undefeated at 9-0.

Canada was in first all throughout the first part of season until they lost 39-15 to Marin.

Gary Rafferty and Greg Lang have paced the Colts, each shooting consistently good scores. Lang has averaged 77 and Rafferty 78. The latter has also received medalist honors, (scoring the best game) three times.

Lang's outstanding match came on February 27, when he defeated Frank Mazion of Merritt, one of the top golfers in the state.

Making up the rest of the team are: Mark Fransich (80), Brian Murphy (82), Rob Younger (82),

Tom Drotleff (82), and Ron Thomas (82).

Results up to April 3:  
Feb. 27, Can. 32-Merritt 22, Lang Medalist.

Feb. 28, Can. 48-Contra Costa 6, Lang Medalist.

March 4, Can. 32-Solano 21.

March 11, Can. 39-Santa Rosa 15, Rafferty Medalist.

March 13, Can. -Alameda  
March 18, Can. 46-Los Medanos 8, Fransich Medalist.

March 20, Can. 15-College of Marin 39.

April 1, Can. 49-Alameda 5, Rafferty Medalist.

April 3, Can. 52-Contra Costa 2, Rafferty Medalist.

Upcoming Games:  
April 10, Ohlone at Menlo CC 1 p.m.

April 15, Solano at Menlo 1 p.m. +

April 17, Santa Rosa at Sonoma 1 p.m. +

April 22, Los Medanos at Menlo 1 p.m. +

April 24, West Valley at Riverside 1 p.m.

April 29, Marin at Menlo 1 p.m. +

+ denotes league games.



Bernard Allison, Canada's Kung Fu expert, sits peacefully on the side of a hill on the Canada campus. Staff photo by C. Finley

## "I Seek Peace and Wish Not to Fight"

by Ed Chittenden

Bernard Allison, Canada's resident Kung Fu connoisseur has tried to live by these words:

Overcome by Yielding,  
Unbend by Being Upright,  
Be Full by Being Empty,  
Be New by Wearing Out,  
Gain by Having Little,  
Be Confused by Having Much.

—Lao Tzu

He is a man who lives his life in almost complete connection with the original principles of Kung Fu. The above proverb of ancient China explains much of the true meaning of that philosophy.

Bernard is originally from Long Island, New York. In 1967 he began to pattern his life after the true followers of Kung Fu. He lives a life of simplicity, never engages in battle intentionally, and is a man of total peace. All these are parts of the real aspects of Kung Fu.

"Kung Fu is literally the discipline of the mind and the body. It was originally for health, enlightenment, and spirituality. It was a way of building oneness with the Universe," said Bernard.

The true followers live with nature, meditate, and develop themselves spiritually, mentally, and physically," he explained.

"First you must gain by having little" as the proverb says. Second, you must learn to destroy your ego. That is what competing for something is. Everyone has an ego to a certain degree and that has to be done away with. Third, you must preserve nature. By eating meat you do not preserve it. I am a fruititarian. I eat no meat. My diet consists of fruit, grains, seeds, and nuts. Finally, anyone who indulges in sparring or fighting in tournaments is breaking all the

principles of Kung Fu," he discussed.

Ironically enough, when two opponents fighting a Kung Fu match begin by bowing with their hands folded, they are saying to each other in effect: I seek peace and wish not to fight.

The whole aspect of teaching Kung Fu has radically changed from ancient times to modern day. Originally, the first position a student learned was the horse stance (basic stance in Kung Fu). It took them six months to a year to perfect it. Those who were truly interested in it stayed with it. The idea of spending so much time on one stance was to build perseverance, patience, and strength in the student.

However, in today's Kung Fu schools a student may be taught all the stances, punches, and kicks in one year.

"An example of the discipline of a true Kung Fu master is some have been known to stand in the horse stance for hours upon hours until they have sweat the urine out of their bodies," said Bernard.

In ancient China, students would spend ten to fifteen years in temples learning Kung Fu. By the time they had finished they could disarm or dismantle one to ten opponents. But that wasn't the reasoning behind the training. They didn't become monks and learn King Fu to travel throughout the world afterwards to terrorize anyone that stood in their path. They lived with nature, meditating and searching ways to develop their minds and bodies. Most of all, they were men of peace.

"If someone were to invade their privacy, they could choose to fight or run. If it were me, I'd choose to run from a fight any day," remarked Bernard.

## Student Government Roundup

The Associated Students of Canada College met in the Student's Activities office on March 11, 18, and April 1. President Sue Muldown presided at these meetings.

On March 11, the appointment of Dennis Joyce to the All Campus Senate was announced. He will be working with Mike Macko who is also an All Campus Senator.

The Garden committee suggested to plant small plants rather than seeds because of a time element involved. Bob Johnson, the committee chairman and the executive board agreed that small plants would be

a better choice in planting.

The Women's Action Center requested support from the A.S.C.C. for the dance to be held at the end of the Women's Week. It was decided that A.S.C.C. will support and co-sponsor the dance. The band scheduled is: Sweet Chariot, an all-woman band. A.S.C.C. and the Women's Action Center will split profits from the dance. The dance takes place April 18.

Pat O'Brien announced Commencement applications are available and if there are any suggestions, bring them to her in the Student's Activities Office. The Commencement Committee

members are: Pat O'Brien, Gary Cappa, and Googie Antonelli.

At the March 18 meeting, it was announced that the T.V. loop cartridge that plays announcements on television in the cafeteria broke. The A.S.C.C. was informed by Mike Macko that he went to the tape company and is trying to get it replaced. It was not disclosed how much it will cost.

Canada College counselor, Ernie Rodriguez requested for support of A.S.C.C. for the Cinco de Mayo events to be held on campus, May 3. He asked for 20 students to help set-up booths and to monitor activities. It was also announced that the booths from Cinco de Mayo will be left for the Spring Festival coming up the following week.

The April 1 meeting included representatives from the Master Planning staff, asking the members and guest students of A.S.C.C., facts concerning the San Mateo Community College District and especially Canada College. The representatives included Max Tadlock and his assistants from Tadlock Associated, a firm hired to research with the Master Planning Committee. It was emphasized that Master Planning is for everyone, not just a selected few. They would like as much input as possible.

It was decided at this April 1 meeting that May 7, 8, and 9 will be the days of the Spring Festival. This is a change from the original scheduling of May 8 and 9. All Spring Festival meetings will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities office. Anyone is invited to attend.

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