

Cinco de Mayo Celebration Here May 5

By Stephanie Waeckerli

Great fun is going on at Canada right now! The Latin American friendship club, which was founded Feb. 24 of this year, has been organizing the marvelous Mexican celebration of the Cinco de Mayo (or May 5th) for over a month.

As the vice-president of the club, Laura Prado told this reporter the day is one of the great days in Mexican history. It's the anniversary of the battle of Guadalupe near Puebla which was fought in 1862 by a Mexican Force of about 2000 against a French force of 6,000 which was repulsed. The French wanted to put a man of their choice, Maximilian, on the Mexican throne, because Mexico had defaulted payments on her bonds, reason for France, Spain and England to make a joint naval demonstration near Vera Cruz. Although they all announced that there was no intention of conquering Mexico, and nothing was desired but a settlement of just claims, the French, after the agreement was made, remained, repudiated the deal, and started a war of conquest. On May 5, the Mexicans under command of Ignacio Zaragoza drove the French back with serious losses. The French finally conquered the country though, and put Maximilian on the throne, but just to have him shot by Mexicans after a short and troubled reign.

In Mexico City it is customary for the President of the Republic to review the troops marching through the streets between buildings colorfully decorated with flags and banners while regimental bands play the national anthem.

Here at Canada the feast started last Wednesday, April 30, with a Pre-Columbian Conference and food sales in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. History teacher James Steidel was talking about Latin American culture and the history of the Cinco de Mayo.

Yesterday the event was continued by burning off the surplus calories of Thursday's delicious food tasting samples by competing at the Fun Game activities such as a sack-race, on the lawn between the bldgs. 3 and 13. Great laughter caused by the melon-eating contestants who had their hands tied in the back. The winners were presented prizes which were sponsored by members of the English Institute at Canada. And, after the games, all participants were again spoiled with authentic Mexican food, prepared with lots of love by members of the Latin American Friendship Club.

Today, Friday, May 2, a pianist will play in the cafeteria from 11-12 and there will be more food.

Monday, May 5, the great celebration will take place. The Canada students and faculty will be entertained by a Mariachi and possibly by a Salsa Band of San Jose, which is promising to be an absolute tidbit for the Latin American music lover. Invited to the "fiesta grande" are also kindergarteners from Hoover school, a public school in Redwood City, that's very Latin populated. The children will also be singing and dancing.

Scheduled are also the Crowning of the Queen out of three princesses, three girls who have been selling tickets for 10¢ each to support the event. The one princess who sells the most will be crowned with a floral crown and gets to wear a beautiful Mexican dress. The girls will be selling tickets until today, Friday, May 2, so students and faculty members, buy the tickets from the princess you admire, because she will get the crown.

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— Photo by Ed Garcia

COLTS ON A ROLL! See story page 4 . . .

Ophthalmics Offers Good Jobs, Good Pay

By Julie Gauthier

Would you like to spend two years at Canada College and when you've finished have a career waiting that offers a good salary (an average of \$1600 a month) with jobs available?

If it sounds too good to be true, you've never heard of the Ophthalmic Dispensing Program at Canada College. Run by Irwin Vogel, it's the only nationally accredited dispensing program in the west.

"An Ophthalmic Dispenser," explains Vogel, "is the equivalent of a pharmacist of eyeglasses and contact lenses."

Students enrolled in the two year program take one year of basic skills courses like math and English before going into the second year of more specialized instruction like lab work that involves actually making a pair of eye glasses. According to Vogel, the only prerequisites for success is "being comfortable with numbers."

In recent year's enrollment has been down, but this year an enrollment of 44 students is, according to Vogel, "almost more than we can handle." Budget cuts have forced staff cutbacks leaving Vogel

the only full time teacher with three part-time assistants.

Canada's program was lucky; budget cuts completely closed down the only other similar program in southern California — leaving Canada's the only Ophthalmic Dispensing program in the state.

Vogel functions not only as instructor but also as employment counselor with optical companies seeking candidates for employment calling frequently, going right to the source. He not only places students in jobs after receiving their degrees but also claims that he currently has "fifteen positions available for first year students and not enough students to fill them."

Not only is current employment available, it seems to be a career with a future. It was reported by the Cambridge, Mass. research firm of Arthur D. Little that "Jobs for opticians and optical assistants look pretty good and are growing at the rate of 12.5% per year." With "56% of all Americans over the age of six," wearing glasses, Ophthalmic Dispensing could offer a clearer vision of the future.

Man Arrested on Campus

By Phillis May

Joel Read Morrison, age 35, of Oakland, was arrested Monday, April 21 in the courtyard above Canada's Cafeteria "for refusing to leave a campus when told by a school administrator" according to Captain Loschiavo of San Mateo Co. Sheriff's office. As of Wednesday, April 23, Morrison was still being held on a \$1,000 bail. The arrest, the first since the anti-Vietnam War protests of the late 1960's, early 1970's, took place shortly after 11 a.m. while students filled the courtyard between classes. The demonstration was part of the "April 21, No Business As Usual Day."

Allen Helms, Canada's Business Manager, went to investigate, after hearing a commotion in front of the administration office. Upon walking outside Helms observed a heated exchange between students and four people with banners — One banner read,

"U.S. GET YOUR BLOODY HANDS OFF LIBYA AND CENTRAL AMERICA!" Helms called Bob Cassetta, campus police officer, after learning the demonstrator had no permission to be at Canada. Cassetta then called in a backup unit from the Sheriff's Office, which according to an administrator is routine procedure.

Since no permission had been granted, Ella Turner Gray, Special Services Director, and Cassetta told the four demonstrators they would have to stop distributing their literature until they obtained permission, or they would have to leave the campus. According to Helms, "Morrison wouldn't listen to anyone as he wanted to argue." Both Helms and Gray said Morrison felt he didn't have to abide by the rules. Thereafter, the three people with Morrison dispersed to the cafeteria while Morrison continued to hand out fliers which led to his arrest.

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Business Reps On Campus May 7 For Job Faire

A Job Faire, co-sponsored by the Career Center and the Associated Students, will be held in the cafeteria on Wed., May 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Representatives from many large and small Bay Area businesses, educational institutions and government agencies will be present to not only dispense information but also talk about current openings.

Temporary Agencies will be represented to offer information about summer and part-time employment.

A special appearance will also be made by the Resident Director of Berkeley Repertory Theater, Richard E.T. White, who will be answering questions in the Flex Theater at 11:00 a.m.

Occupational fields represented will include:

Accounting, acting (theater), administrative assistants, business mgmnt-entry level, childcare, clerical, computer technology, governmental agencies, health careers, volunteer agencies, hotel industry, interior design/architecture, law enforcement, sales, publishing, teaching, telecommunications, temporary employment, transportation, word processing.

The following businesses, agencies or institutions will have representatives here: Arthur Young & Co., Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Berkeley Repertory Theater, Cal Trans, County of San Mateo, Dunfey Hotel, Fluor Engineers, Hewlett-Packard, Inst. for Human and Social Devel., Macy's Mervyns, NBBJ Group, Raychem, Kaiser Hospital, R.C. Police Dept., Saga Corp., Stanford Univ., Syntex Labs., U.S. Post Office, U.S. Geological Survey, Thomas Temps, Roberta Enterprises, UCSF Health Professionals, San Jose State School of Education.

Students Vote For New Senators

Interested in being a public servant? Canada's election for ASCC Student Senators for the next Fall semester will take place May 21-22.

The ideal ASCC Senator is "flexible, energetic, and responsible" according to current Senate Secretary Sharon Lowman. Lowman also says that prospective senators should "assume that being a senator takes as much work as a five unit class."

Petitions must be filed by May 14 in order for the candidates' names to be on the ballot. (Candidates may file after the 14th up until May 20, but will then only be write-in candidates.)

Petitions are available in the ASCC office located in the cafeteria.

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President's Corner . . .



The Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education has just completed its Reassessment of the California Community Colleges and has transmitted its report to the Joint Legislative Committee. The last Master Plan Review of higher education took place in 1960, and it charted the course of higher education over the intervening years until the present. This current review will also be monumentally important to the future of community colleges. A number of Legislative bills are already appearing based upon the 68 recommendations of the Master Plan Review Commission. Soon there are certain to be bills which are omnibus in nature, combining many of the Commission's recommendations into one big reform bill for community colleges.

Now what does all this mean for students? Many of the recommendations contained in the Commission's report are of tremendous concern and interest to faculty and administration but do not directly affect students in any way. The following recommendations, if enacted into law, will affect community college students in future years.

The Commission recommends that the three segments of higher education "cooperatively develop and maintain a general education transfer core curriculum which, with the courses required for specific majors, will ensure transfer to the University of California or the California State University systems upon successful completion of the appropriate courses and maintenance of the requisite grade point average."

That means that all community colleges would carry the same core of general education courses required for transfer. Secondary school students would be made aware of these requirements for collegiate preparation and transfer. This recommendation, if it becomes law, will enhance students' ability to transfer and also make it much easier for community colleges to negotiate articulation agreements with the four-year segments. It also establishes a more tightly controlled general education curriculum at the state level, which in this case is probably necessary.

The Commission also recommends that community colleges be permitted to grant a new Associate of Applied Sciences degree to prepare students for immediate employment in fields where there are no baccalaureate degrees and

"This current review will be monumentally important to the future of community colleges."

that community colleges should be able to apply to be designated as technical colleges with a focus on a "quality vocational degree, certificate and business/industry cooperative programs."

I have a real concern over these two recommendations, since they would tend to narrow the educational experience of community college students. To designate a community college as a technical college would be to move absolutely in the opposite direction from our purpose of serving the educational needs of the broad community. Currently, we offer job training and employer — specific contract education but have not given up our goal of providing a rich, comprehensive education to our full-time students.

The Commission also recommends that students be limited to 30 semester credit units of remedial coursework. Students who have completed 30 units of remedial work and who are not showing significant progress in gaining college level skills would be referred to the adult schools or to other community-based services. Students would be placed in these remedial courses based upon a mandatory assessment, counseling and placement program and would not be able to take nonremedial courses during this period unless they were able to achieve the skill levels required for successful completion.

I think this recommendation is a solid one. 30 units of remedial coursework provide enough time to determine if a student has developed the skills required for college-level work. This recommendation, in order to be successful in practice, would have to be accompanied by a strong assessment, counseling, placement and follow-up program, also recommended by the Commission. That program will require additional funding which up to this time the Governor has not been willing to approve.

As you can see, future students will definitely be affected by these recommendations if they become law. My guess is that in some amended form all of these major changes will become law and will have an effect upon our students, mostly a positive one. It will be interesting to watch the Commission's review of the four-year institutions now beginning. Let's hope it's as thorough in its review of those institutions as it was in its analysis of community colleges.

— Robert Stiff

New Schedule Ready

What classes will be available for fall '86? On May 5, Cinco de Mayo, you can find out as Canada's fall schedule will be available.

Art student Victor Luna's acrylic geometric design in vibrant primary colors will grace the cover. "Students are involved" is the schedule's theme, said Community Relations Coordinator Barbara Fruhwirth, who chose Luna's artwork when designing the cover.

Inside the striking cover will be color photos showing students about campus, and quotes revealing their thoughts and feeling. The photos are the work of sophomore student and LVG editor Edwin Garcia.

The schedule's new and improved

format is a joint effort of students and staff. One idea, the use of bold type to easier distinguish night from day classes, was suggested by Renee Moresco, secretary to Co-op Ed Counseling Services. Also the classes will be listed alphabetically instead of by departments as in the last schedule.

Several people in registration came up with the idea of a sample section showing how to de-code abbreviations. In general the schedule will present a simpler format providing speedier reference to classes, hours, teachers, and buildings.

Fruhwirth, who is open to all ideas, said she received "so many good ideas" that she was unable to use them all due to time, money or circumstances.

Opinion . . .

Some students have expressed concern because employment placement services (Job Bank) have not been re-established at Canada. They believe many students are in need of such assistance. The Board of Trustees had been willing to consider setting up a placement counselor position to jointly serve Skyline and Canada. However, after Vice President Jack Greenalch tried to work out the details for such a venture, the trustees felt there were essential questions unresolved, and removed Job Bank from their agenda.

The primary purpose of Job Bank according to Greenalch, is to provide part-time employment for students to enable them to continue their education. Since Canada's enrollment has increased without the aid of a Job Bank, is a placement counselor needed? Did the previous Job Bank accomplish its goal? No one knows for sure, as there are no statistics available.

How many students were referred to jobs by the Bank? Of those referred, how many got the job? Did those who got the job continue with their education? Would they have been drop-outs if they had not gotten the job? How much did it cost Canada for every job a student obtained?

These are the kind of questions which any competent administrator of any kind of business would want answers to so as to enable him to evaluate the operation of the organization. Canada's administration does not have information with which to judge: 1) Does this service enable any significant number of students to continue their education? 2) Is it cost effective? The former counselor thought the program was helpful. There are no statistics to give weight to that opinion.

The grade for the administration's present performance with respect to Job Bank: Incomplete.

Satire . . .

It was Monday. I could tell because I hadn't slept the night before and there were many more empty seats than bodies in my Philosophy class. After class I stumbled down to the cafeteria, haven of Canada College, for a caffeine infusion. Every table was filled with carefree students and the air was ripe with cheerful bantering.

I paid for my tea (actually, just the bag; the water's free), dumped carcinogens in it and looked at the clock. Three minutes until classtime. I weaved in and out of tables, chairs, legs, and books thrust hastily onto the floor. At the door, I paused for a minute to let about 30 people in. Eventually I grew impatient, and pushed my way out. I somehow managed to make my way up the stairs, against the flow.

At the top of the stairs, I was momentarily blinded by a flash of light deflected my way by a shiny green baseball jacket. Several of the boys in green, and dozens of members of Canada's social upper crust were gathered around their headquarters, the benches that lie between the cafeteria and building three. I had passed them on my way in, and knew that they would still be there when I got out of class. In fact, not one had moved from the spot he had occupied ten minutes prior.

As it was Monday, day of mental unrest, I began to ponder their existence. Who are they? Why are they here? Where did they come from? My overactive imagination kicked into high gear. "Maybe they're androids sent here by Vidal Sassoon as a sort of live commercial." Absurd! Where would Vidal Sassoon get androids with Canada Baseball jackets? Still, I was curious. I wanted some answers to my questions.

I walked slowly, anxious to catch a smattering of in-crowd-dialogue. Two of the boys in green were laughing, and I strained to eavesdrop on their conversation. After a moment they stopped laughing, and then it happened! The taller one uttered the cry heard most often on our beloved campus:

"Dude, are you going to class?"

His friend chuckled and said, "On Monday? Please."

"Oh yeah, I forgot. You want to hit a few?"

"Okay, in a few minutes."

They were, as expected, still standing in their ceremonial places an hour later. The time has come for something to be done about the tremendous people litter problem on campus. Maybe we could change the name of the school to the Canada Home for Orphans. Then we could get tax credit and state aid for all of the wayward lads and lasses taking a chunk out of the budget by not going to class.

— Donna Simon

Letters . . .

I have worked with Student Government for the past five semesters. In that time our involvement with school activities has had its ups and downs, but always we have tried to reach the largest percentage of Canada's population possible.

In March of '85 I obtained Division heads' approval and cooperation with finding the best students in each department. I then sent letters to each faculty member asking them to nominate outstanding students for cash awards. One month later the division heads reported that they had not received any answers from faculty. We called over 75 faculty members who agreed to participate. Two weeks later less than four faculty had responded, and those that had had not followed simple instructions.

One week before the presentation I contacted the division heads again to say we would accept any nominees at all and everyone would receive certificates. The only reason we had anyone to give awards to is because three teachers nominated their entire classes. Nine faculty members participated in all.

Last week we sponsored Talent Week. Many talented students participated. Every faculty member received a memo from the President of the College, the President of the Academic Senate, and the President of the Student Senate (those three names should have caught some people's eyes). Not one faculty or administrator with the exception of the College President participated, or took the time to say yes, no or I think the idea is terrible.

With the exception of a few select administrators and faculty, Canada has shown a lack of support for student interests. If you want a different type of music, tell us. If you have a better idea, tell us. If we ask for your help at least acknowledge us.

Canada used to be known as a college that cared; it isn't anymore. Let's make it care again. Participate.

— Sharon Lowman

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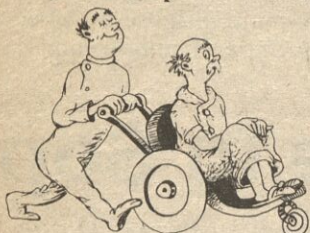
Editor: Edwin Garcia

Reporters: Julie Gauthier, Spencer Greenwood, Bob Knupfer, Phillis May, Caroline Ritter, Donna Simon, Stephanie Waeckerli.

Books, Eats, Flicks

New Seuss Book For Elderly Kids

By Robert L. Knupfer
YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE by Dr. Seuss. "A book for obsolete children" is for you if: a/ as a child you enjoyed Dr. Seuss' books; b/ as an adult you liked reading Seuss' works to your children; c/ you are enjoying your second childhood. Accompanied by the imaginative illustrations that only he can dream up, the 82-year-old Seuss takes you with him as he is tested and ogled in the Golden Years Clinic. He can also take you back in fond memories of some of the old favorites. Do you recall Thidwick, the big-hearted moose and his bunch, with the nice, tender moose-moss to munch? Or Horton's, "I meant what I said, and I said what I meant . . . an elephant's faithful one hundred per cent" as he cared



for the eggs of that lazy bird, Mayzie. How about "Horton Hears A Who" "I've never heard tell, of a small speck of dust, that was able to yell." Everyone has heard of "The Cat In The Hat." Then there was "The Circus McGurkus! The World's Greatest Show" with animals the likes of which no one has ever seen: the Hoodwink, Wily Walloo, the Remarkable Foon, and the Juggling Jott.

Don't you want to read them again? If you are self-conscious as an adult with children's books, maybe you can borrow a kid from one of the neighbors. Be sure he is too young to read so you will have the fun of narrating it.

But back to the new work by the good Doctor. It is not up to the quality of his earlier works that earned him a special Pulitzer Prize. It doesn't have those rhymes that you enjoy rolling around on your tongue. However, from we children of all ages, thanks for the memories and have a happy 82nd birthday.

'Glutton' Reports Ichiban Excellent

By Robert L. Knupfer
The MEANDERING GLUTTON reports on those restaurants you might otherwise miss — such as Ichiban (pronounced itchy bon). The food is

excellent and moderately priced. This small, neat, attractive establishment is at 1742 El Camino, Redwood City. For dinner the Glutton recommends: chicken teriyaki (\$7.50) or, if very hungry, the tempura-chicken teriyaki combination (\$9.95). Each comes with soup, salad, rice and tea.

The new Louisiana Purchase (formerly Stickney's) is two blocks south of Ichiban. The conscientious hostess performed half the chores that should have been done by the incompetent waitress. We had the steak and lobster plate. My companion ate the lobster and said it was good. The steaks were thin, tough and overcooked. The salad dressing was good. The wine was inadequately chilled. The service was slow. The noise level was high. The Glutton recommends: Louisiana Purchase — be sure to miss it if you can.

For dessert we had Frank Sinatra and Red Buttons at the Circle Star. In a theater filled with adoring devotees, Sinatra provided generous servings from his portfolio of songs. Blue Eyes is still a professional performer, but his voice just ain't what it usta be. Red Buttons act was great; much of the material was like that he used on Dean Martin's Roast.

Some Laughs In New Cop Movie

After playing the clumsy cop Rosewood in "Beverly Hills Cop," Judge Reinhold again impersonates a policeman in "Off Beat." This comes about because a friend, the black cop Abraham Washington (guess where the name comes from) who is afraid of publicity because he had once been under cover, asks him to help out by substituting him at a police dance-troup audition. So the ordinary type librarian Joe (Judge Reinhold) becomes the second cop A. Washington and gets into all kinds of trouble.

At the first dance audition he falls in love with a real life policewoman, a hostage negotiator (Meg Tilly who played Agnes in "Agnes of God"), and so Joe neglects his librarian job more and more and concentrates in learning all the police slang, which later helps him in dangerous situations such as a bank robbery where he is held hostage (and where, who else but, his policewoman negotiates with the robbers).

The comedy is a little slow at its worst, but hilarious at its best, for example when Joe watches a car theft occurring, and chains the thief onto the car with a note saying "Sorry, I tried to steal your car." On a scale of 4 LVG gives it a 2½.



1985 Honda Elite 150

Scooters Boom Back on Scene

By Edwin Garcia

The mod two wheel vehicles are making their way to campus this Spring.

In their fashionable red, black, white, yellow, gold, silver, and blue scooters were once popular in the early 1960's. Today, they seem to be "the thing to have" among college students.

Two brands dominate today's market. Yamaha with its Riva series and Honda with its Elite. Ranging in engine size from 50cc to 250cc they attract a number of college students searching for the summer fun of jetting out into the streets.

Reasons for buying this type of motorcycle include economical transportation at 100 m.p.g., low insurance rates, reliability in cruising to school or work, and their stylish looks. They run on regular gas and have automatic transmissions.

While scooters have been around for years, it wasn't until 1984 these new, updated models were introduced as a modern type of replacement for the Italian Vespa — which no longer passes the California emissions standards.

Scooters have proved popular on the local scene. Honda RWC at 2771 El Camino Real claims to be selling scooters as fast as they can get them in. Owner Sam So accounts for selling 80% of the scooters to the college student market with bright red flashing the most popular

color. Scooters are their fastest selling motorcycle.

Down the street at Your Scooter Shop at 2671 El Camino, owner Gordon Myers specializes in scooters and accessories with 30 years in the business. His RWC store sells Yamaha, mostly the 50cc Riva, to a predominantly Stanford University crowd. He sees the main reasons for purchase as congestion and easy transportation.

Both stores claim their largest selling month is just before the summer, and the proof is on the streets when the weather is warm.

Honda's 1986 models include the Spree 50, Aero 50, Elite 80, 150 Deluxe and 250. The 250 is freeway legal and tops at about 75 mph. Prices range from \$498 to \$2,150.

Yamaha's latest include the 50cc Riva and Riva Jog, Riva 125 and 180s — which is freeway legal and does about 75 mph. A 200cc is soon to be released. Prices range from \$499 to \$1,699.

A driver's license and insurance is necessary to operate scooters. Depending on the driver and size of scooter, some insurances have been known to be well under \$100 a year.

Even though the bright colors seem to "be in," they are also luminous for one's protection. It is urged that riders wear helmets and take driving seriously.

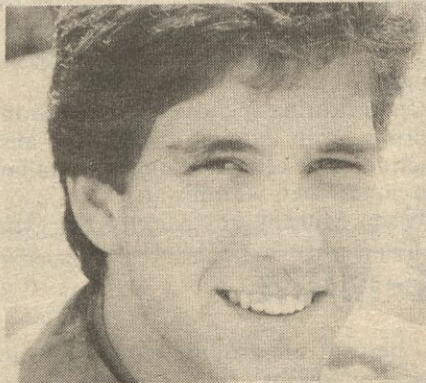
Question Man

Would you consider dating somebody from one of your classes?

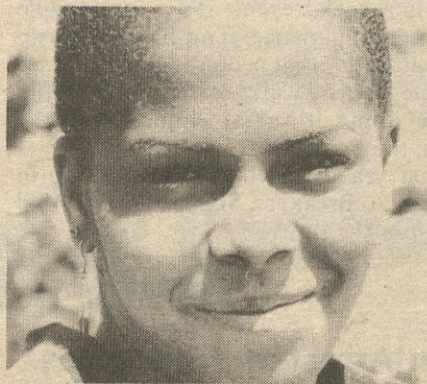
—Photo by Ed Garcia



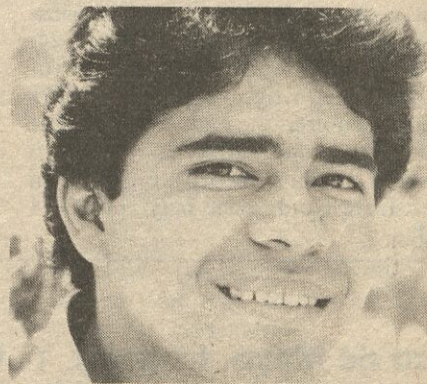
Darcie Chan
I already have. Why not?



Andy Bedsole
Possibly, if I was interested.



Dawn Wilson
No, there's nobody worth dating in my class.



Jose Jovel
Sure. I wouldn't mind dating this one girl that is in my 8 a.m. class.



Martha Ramirez
Yeh, my Philosophy teacher.



Glenn Kurgan
Yeh, they're more intellectual than high school women.



Sintum Pascale
Of course! If I can date one of my classmates, anybody else can do the same.



Nick Verreos
Yeh, I would, if they were an all around nice person and cute.



Colt's Shortstop Raphael Bournigal

— Photo by Ed Garcia

Colts Beat San Jose Win Five in a Row

The Canada Colts won their fifth consecutive victory, 8-7, at their April 26 home game against San Jose City College (15-8). The win helped Canada better its baseball record to 12-11.

Brad Comstock (7-5) was the winning pitcher, recording his second win in his last two outings on the mound.

Hector Rodriguez went four for five including a home run and two RBI's. Moses Alou also had two RBI's hitting two for four. Frank Fulgham had three hits in four trips to the plate.

Canada baseball coach Mike Garcia said Foothill College should have beaten by a score of 10-2 on April 22.

Instead, the Colts settled for a close 10-9 decision over the Owls (4-17) in a home game in which Canada was leading with a comfortable margin of 10-5 in the fourth inning.

Freshman Hector Rodriguez added four RBI's to his list after hitting a triple and a double in the second and fourth innings.

Canada's Brad Comstock was the winning pitcher.

It took Canada five pitchers and almost a quarterback to beat De Anza College 20-16 at Cupertino on April 24.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, pitcher Adam Liberatore entered the high scoring game and struck out De Anza's last batter to improve Canada's record to 11-11 in Golden Gate Conference play and 13-14 overall.

Moses Alou, sophomore center fielder, had five hits at five at-bats. Freshman Dean Mitchell and sophomore Raphael Bournigal powered four hits. Alonzo Tyler's two hits accounted for six Canada RBI's. Frank Fulgham, a freshman from Balboa High School, slugged five times for four RBI's.

Canada had 24 hits against De Anza (5-17).

Race Picnic After 'Breakers'

All you have to do is run/jog seven and a half miles and pay \$7 and you can participate in a Canada tradition dating back more than eight years.

Sil Vial is hosting his ninth bus trip/after race picnic for those interested in participating in the 75th running of the Bay to Breakers race in San Francisco, May 18.

The \$7 fee will cover bus fare and all you can eat and drink at the after-the-race party in Golden Gate Park.

"You can't go up there with the attitude that you're going to run a race, or you're going to beat this person or that. Hey, this is a social event. It's a fun, people oriented experience. You have to go up the attitude that you're going to see people from all walks of life, and have fun while doing it!" Vial emphasized "the more the merrier."

Last year over 100,000 people ran in the Bay to Breakers. Sign up with Sil Vial and join the fun.

Mini-Track Progress

By Spencer Greenwood

Track or traction? When asked if a need was present for the planned 200-meter mini-track, students of Sil Vial's Total Fitness class all agreed that the track could save lives.

"People are running on the streets, and that's very dangerous . . . it's causing injuries and accidents", said Laurel Alyea.

"If the running surface is easier on the legs, I'm all for it", Joanne Kliever said.

Another student said, "It kills my legs to run on the cement; the cars and the exhaust fumes are bad enough, but the cement gives me shin-splints."

There is no question that the new rubberized track will increase the longevity of a runner's legs, and it is a great possibility that the track could save more than the life of a pair of legs.

Progress on the construction plans for the track have been dramatic since the first reporting of this project was made.

As originally reported, the plan for the lot adjacent to the gym was to build an oval 200-meter track with a carpeted

infield. That has changed. Current plans are to carpet the entire area with a 1-2 inch layer of synthetic pebbles. Visualize a Rice Crispy bar made of rubber, and you will have a good picture of what the surface is like. A 200-meter oval will be painted on the surface, and eventually a 2-2½ jogging path will be added as an extension of the track.

Corporate donations are no longer rumor. The Ampex Corporation has donated \$500, and other local companies are discussing equally generous contributions in order to provide their employees with a nearby fitness facility.

Redwood City is considering putting up \$10,000 for the project.

According to Vial, the Forty Niners are rumored to have expressed interest to the district in moving their training facilities to Canada. If this becomes reality, a trade-off for the Niners presence would surely include added and improved capital additions. Imagine, Dwight Clark and Russ Francis going out for a pass on our new multi-purpose athletic surface, or Roger Craig running around the 2 mile path.

Ticket No Joke to Soph

Tim Murphy wishes that his "moving violation ticket" was an April fool's joke.

The Canada sophomore was pulled over in front of the bookstore on April 1 by officer Wilbur Grainger at 1:20 p.m. for allegedly running the stop sign in front of the gym. However, Murphy says he clearly stopped and has a witness. He will take the issue and the story behind it to the San Mateo County Municipal Court next week in RWC.

The action promoted Murphy, 29, to print over 100 flyers reading: "GO TO COLLEGE . . . GO TO JAIL? HAVE YOU BEEN HARASSED, INTIMIDATED OR UNJUSTLY TICKETED BY CANADA COLLEGE SECURITY? IF SO, CALL TIM MURPHY 364-0228."

Murphy didn't go to jail. "It's not meant to be 'we're all going to jail', it's meant to catch your eye," said Murphy of the flyers. The flyers were approved by Student Activities and have since been disappearing.

About the April first incident, Murphy says, "I saw him (the campus policeman parked by the stop sign) and made the conscious decision to drive past him." Because of the officer's presence, Murphy says he had no choice but to make a complete stop at the stop sign in front of the gym.

He was then given a \$47 fine.

Murphy has a story he believes led to the citation. Several minutes earlier, Murphy had been jogging Canada's hills on the street with two friends during his noon fitness class. While running, officer Grainger of the campus police drove by and told the three something to the effect of "run in single file," according to Murphy.

Upon hearing the officer's suggestion, Murphy, who admits of his smart-alec reaction, gave officer Grainger an Italian "up-yours" sign with his arms.

When Murphy got back to the gym,

Grainger reportedly said, Do you have a problem with your arm?

Murphy responded, "Do you have a problem with your attitude?" The two then exchanged a few words and Murphy went to the locker room.

Murphy had the choice of driving off campus the back way by Canada Rd. or in Grainger's presence in front of the gym. Murphy drove in front of the gym and says he "came to a complete stop at the sign, knowing well that officer Grainger was watching me."

When Murphy was pulled over, he asked Grainger if the reason for being unjustly ticketed had to do with his earlier hand motions. The policeman reportedly responded, "Oh, that was you?"

Grainger said he didn't recognize Murphy as the one who gave him the derogatory arm sign, although Murphy believes the ticket was based on his previous actions.

When Grainger was contacted he had no doubt that Murphy rolled through the stop sign. "That's why I wrote him the ticket," said Grainger.

Murphy's witness, Holly Gauthier, was unavailable for comment.

When Grainger was asked how he felt about the flyers, he said, "It's his privilege, (it's a) free country."

Breast Exam May 7

Free, private instruction for women on breast self-examination is available on Wed. May 7 at Canada college. The instruction will take place in the Cantina (in Bldg. 5 in back of the cafeteria) on a drop-in-basis from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Allow 20 minutes for instruction.

All of the instructors are women trained by the American Cancer Society in the most up-to-date methods of self-examination.

MORE-MORE-MORE

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On Monday there will also be a Piñata breaking which promises to be hilarious.

Much of the event's cost is carried by the organizers who sponsor the food and some of the prizes. For the approximately \$900 for the Mariachi and Salsa bands (they charge between \$300 and \$600 an hour) the Latin American Friendship Club requested a loan and a grant from the Student Government, so the festivities can be held free of charge for the participants.

"To all the celebrations everybody is invited," said Laura Prado, whose phone bill increased significantly because of the event. "The more people participate, the more fun it is. And the more spontaneous the people are the better. The purpose of the event here is not only the celebration of the anniversary but also to bring people of different cultures closer."

One student that witnessed the incident stated that the arrest wasn't necessary and the sheriffs with their trained police dog were extremely intimidating. Helms told LVG, "We don't want to arrest people, but we had no choice. The guy would not have been arrested had he not persisted."

Gray has the authority to decide what literature will be allowed distribution on campus. When asked if she would have permitted Morrison to distribute his literature protesting the "U.S. Bombs In Libya And The Scent of World War" she answered, "I would have told him no on the grounds that the literature would offend students and provoke negative responses from students."

The Associated Students of Canada College (ASCC) or any campus club can, by consensus, provide space and time to

any person or groups requesting to debate or discuss issues or distribute literature on campus. Gray, who's also student government advisor, would be informed of any request as her final approval would be necessary.

When asked if they would approve distribution of the literature, most of the ASCC Senators disagreed with the demonstrators' political position, but favored upholding their First Amendment Rights of Free Speech. One Senator, Francis Icaza, felt the literature shouldn't be allowed as "we cannot have everyone come distribute literature and voice opinions. For example the Nazis." Another senator, Vicky Howell said, "It's okay to have freedom of speech but such negative propaganda bothers me."

On the other hand, Sharon Lowman, ASCC Secretary, stated, "I disagree with the literature, but like Stanford University we could have a designated

area where people could speak or distribute literature." Senator Nazanin Afshar added, "It's freedom of speech, so let them (demonstrators) talk. It's about time people realized there is more to the world than Redwood City, and it's about time Americans opened their eyes."

When asked about Gray's decision against distributing the literature, Political Science teacher Theodore Reller felt such a decision would raise questions about the right to freedom of speech. In response to the arrest, Reller said that rules and regulations are necessary for the functioning of the college, and that the administration's job is to stop people from disrupting the campus. He also added that content is not a factor in consideration of free speech, and if a person feels they have been denied freedom of speech there are channels to appeal such decisions.