



Photos by Teri Mortola and
Melinda Schmidt

Scenes
from Cañada's
Cinco de Mayo
celebrations

Cinco de Mayo

By Diane Makay

The Cinco de Mayo Convocation between 10 and 12 on Tuesday, May 3, presented a myriad of entertainment, culturally informative as well as entertaining. The audience was appreciative and diverse, ranging from Latinos to Whites and Blacks, students and faculty, administration and staff, senior citizens to pre-schoolers.

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

Preschool children from the Community Education Center performed songs in English and Spanish during the Tuesday convocation and performed traditional Mexican folk dances in bright, colorful costumes. The little girls dressed in ruffled skirts and flowers in their hair, complimented the black sombreros and red sashes of the boys.

Juan Manuel Garcia, a solo guitarist, provided somber sounds, contrasting the lively sounds of the children. Hoover School presented a group of talented dancers. Three young women performed a traditional song-dance from Oaxaca. Costumed in black dresses appliqued with large pink roses, they wore white hats. The hats, according to legend, were really baby clothes women found in a trunk while washing clothes by the river. Those hats remain part of the costume of the area. Gloria Spinner performed "La Bomba", a lively dance set to a pulsating beat. Lisa Gonzales and Ramon Garcia performed "La Huerta", the traditional Mexican hat dance.

Singer-guitarist Jose Luis Orozco presented a medley of traditional "canciones", that included "Malinche", a song referring to Malinche, the mistress, guide and interpreter that led Cortez to Tenochtitlan, and to the destruction of the Aztec civilization. She is symbolic of the traitor that gives the native land to foreigners.

Deborah Smilovitch lectured and performed various Argentinian tangos. The lyrics to many of the tangos could not be understood even by the Spanish speaking audience, taking their derivation from the Argentinian slang, a combination of Spanish, Italian and other languages.

Complicated campus mail system requires efficient handling

By Carol Porter

The mail service at Canada, usually as regular as clock-work thru the efforts of efficient, competent employees, has many un-sung heroes, sometimes working under adverse conditions.

The wheels of operation begin even before the bundles of mail and packages are delivered at 8:30 week-day mornings to the shipping and receiving department located in the south-west corner of the gym. Leonard Lowenstein, superintendant of Building and Grounds, is in charge of those handling it from there.

Piled in huge canvas bins, the packages must first be separated from the letters, which are delivered directly to the mail room, located behind the swit-

chboard in the administration building. Each package must be verified and posted in a ledger, according to the purchase order. Those placing the orders can expedite the delivery of their packages by taking the time to be sure all necessary information is on an order. The packages are then separated according to buildings and delivered to the mail room.

The employee who had been handling the mail from the time it arrives in the shipping and receiving room until it's delivered to the mail room, recently had to leave his job because of illness in the family. During the vacancy, the sorting and posting is handled by two secretaries in the Building and Grounds department.

They say that it's very difficult to get someone to stay on the job partly because of the fairly low salary—\$2.30 an hour.

Alma Usher, Canada's switchboard operator, is also in charge of the mail room and the training of student mailmen. Keeping up-to-date on all postal codes and regulations, she trains the students, who do the sorting and delivering.

In the mail room, Scott Moncreiff, 18, of Menlo Park, is the mailman.

Continued on Page 2

Correction: Delaine Easton pictured in last week's story on the Bakke case, was incorrectly identified as Gail Breckenridge. The caption accompanying the picture.

Voices . . .

Guest editorial

The Bakke case

When viewing the Bakke case, it is difficult for one to suppress the feeling we are dealing with a self-devouring dragon. It appears we are tossing a coin with discrimination on both sides; and that coin is being tossed all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

On one side of the coin we are told the minority student is not afforded an equal opportunity to gain upper-level education because they are deprived of an equal education at the lower levels. The admission tests are aimed at the white middle class student, and the minority student cannot always compete with him at this level.

On the other side of the coin, we see that in an attempt to provide an ethnic balance to upper-level education, the requirements of admittance to the programs are different for the minority and the white student.

At U.C. Davis in 1972, the year Bakke presented his case to the courts, the average GPA of the students admitted through normal channels was 3.49, while the GPA of the students admitted through the special placements "task force" was 2.88. The results of scientific aptitude testing found an even greater disparity, with those admitted without special consideration averaging in the 83rd percentile, while those admitted through the special program averaged out in the 35th percentile.

Bakke's contention in his law suit is that students admitted through the "preferential admissions policy" are admitted on the basis of racial considerations. Though several hundred white students applied through the special program, none were admitted.

In the first legal decision, Judge F. Leslie Manakar ruled in Bakke's favor, stating "new racial bias in favor of minorities is not a just situation."

The California Supreme Court upheld Manakar's decision. The case will now go before the United States Supreme Court.

The legal ramifications of the issue are not really the important matter at this point. I feel certain the Supreme Court will uphold the earlier decisions. What is important is the measures that will be taken to continue on with the admittance of minority students into upper level programs.

If the tests for admittance are at question, then the tests must be restructured so an impartial decision can be rendered regarding admittance. If the amount of time necessary to do this is a problem, then the time must be given to college administrators to set up admittance standards which can give unbiased appraisal to those seeking admittance.

Special programs must be set up to bring the academic level of the educationally deprived student nearer the level of the student who had the superior early schooling. If a person is intelligent enough to be a doctor, he should certainly be willing and able to devote the time necessary to bring educational standards up to par with those students who had superior educational benefits. It does not seem appropriate that this task should be undertaken at the medical school level.

Gary Feusier

Mail system efficiency

Continued from Page 1

been the student mailman for the morning hours during the past three months.

Accompanying Moncreiff on a portion of his rounds April 29, I got an inside picture of how the mail is distributed. Those in the administration building have their own pigeon-hole mail boxes just outside the mail room. Heavy mail bags are numbered according to the buildings and are delivered to a secure deposit point in each building. From there, a secretary in that department dispenses the mail to each room or desk.

Moncreiff explained that the mail sorting begins around 10 a.m. when it's delivered from shipping and receiving. Additional mail comes in from the district at 11 a.m. At 11:30 he starts delivering to the buildings.

When asked if there have been any problems, Moncreiff said that in the past the tags on a few bags had somehow gotten switched meaning that bags' contents were delivered to the wrong building. Saying there's too much traffic in

the mail room around 11:30 - 12:00, he mentioned that people often put out-going mail in the wrong place, thus impeding its delivery. Bulk mailing also slows down the process.

Mail is distributed again in the afternoon by Paul Garton, 19, from Redwood City, who has been a student mailman for 18 months.

Appearing and sounding confident as he worked towards his 4:15 deadline for getting the mail processed, Garton suggested I ask anyone about how good the mail service is. "The system is efficient," he said.

Following up on Garton's suggestion, I asked several people about the quality of the mail service. Jeanette Goodwin, of the Instruction Office said, "No problems. Actually it's very good." Arlene Morgan of the same office agreed.

Sylvia Pisani, Divisional Secretary in the gym said, "As long as it comes at the right time, it's O.K. At first we had some mix-ups when training new students."

June Simmons, student

Spring Festival starts Mon.

By Victoria Hamilton

Every year at about this time a group of ten or so hard-core Canada enthusiasts freak out totally. It's usually around early April when the Multicultural (Spring) Festival committee realizes that it's no longer months - 'til their efforts are on stage, but weeks. And now it's down to days.

The whole festival is usually so behind in planning an coordination, and so lacking in the people-power to catch up, a few frantic people work their butts off to pull together Canada's traditional celebration, and its success seems doubtful. This year is no exception.

The Associated Students of Canada College, ASCC, has, in the past, acted as the back-up force for the festival. But because there has been zero student government this semester, even this basic foundation is non-existent. The festival committee is receiving very little money from the ASCC budget, because there isn't very much in the budget. Almost all funds for the festival have come from campus clubs and organizations.

A few weeks ago it looked as if

there would be no Multicultural Festival. There were enthused individuals ready to go to work, but there was no leader to pull those people together.

Fortunately, Jeanette Coulter, president of the Black Student Union, accepted her nomination as coordinator of the festival. Her dynamic nature was exactly what was lacking. Coulter has a way of sweeping into a room and taking

charge. She commands people to work, to produce for the cause, without being offensive or brusque.

So for the past few weeks the committee has had the force behind it and it looks as though the festival is going to be as successful and fun as ever. We all hold our breath 'till next week when once again a few hard workers attempt the impossible.

See spring festival schedule, next page.

Upcoming

A "Workshop With Free Lance Writers" will be held in the Canada Main Theater, Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experienced writers will conduct lectures and workshops in the areas of novels, short stories, children's books, poetry and non-fiction. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

Interested in learning about the problems with the current property tax system and possible solutions? Canada Community Services in co-sponsorship with the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce and the San Mateo County Senior Forum presents "Property Tax Reform Forum". The event will take place on May 14, 9 a. m. - 3 p.m. in the Main Theater. Fee is \$2. One of the scheduled speakers is local Assemblyman Dixon Arnett.

The Canada College Choir will present a "Black Cat" concert on Friday the 13th of May as part of the college's annual Spring Festival. The program will be given in the Main Theater beginning at 8:13 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. For information call the Humanities Division at ext. 336.

For information on all programs sponsored by Canada's Community Services Division please call 364-1212, ext. 236.

The BSU presents Job Expo '77 on Wednesday, May 11th from 10-2 p.m. The event will be held either on the Frisbee lawn or the theater foyer. B.S.U. Scholarship Raffle, drawing day May 11, all proceeds to BSU Scholarship Fund. 1st prize, hand calculator, 2nd prize; digital alarm clock; 3rd prize; pocket radio. Tickets are \$1 - see BSU members for tickets.

WANT ADS

Play with & care for my kids (ages 2 & 4). 3 half days a week. My home 322-1688.

Lost in Main Theater: black leather wallet. May 3. Contained important papers. If found keep the money and put the wallet in the mail box. Debora Simeovich

Weathervane awards

We are pleased to announce that the WEATHERVANE has received the first place award in the category of general excellence in the recent San Mateo Times sponsored Journalism Contest. The awards were made in the college division and four individual awards were won by staff members, Anne Houghteling, Gary Feusier, Michael Boyd and Jim Smith.

Weathervane

Editor: Jim Smith
Editors:

Feature
Anne Houghteling
News
Dorian Moten
Entertainment
Doug Teter
Sports
Gary Schreier
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Melinda Schmidt
Phyllis Olson

Reporters:

Gary Feusier, Victoria Hamilton, Scott Hewitt, Ron Lazarotti, Diane Makay, Carol Porter, Kevin Teixeira, Peter Ryan, Steven Schreiner

Entertainment . . .

Out and About Around the Bay

By Doug Teter

Hot club date with HOT TUNA, tonight and tomorrow night at the Old Waldorf in the city, for two shows each night, at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. An additional show has been scheduled for 7:30 Sunday night. The opening act will be the Goodman Brothers. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$6.75 at the door. The HOO DOO RHYTHM DEVILS will be at the Old Waldorf on Thursday, May 12.

WAR and JIMMY WITHERSPOON will be at the Berkeley Community Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50 for reserved seats. WAR will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Monday night at 8 p.m. with REDBONE. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, and \$7.50 the day of the show.

Out on the coast, the Miramar Beach Inn will have Elvin Bishop's band, CRABSHAW'S OUTLAWS on Monday night.

This Saturday's Day on the Green No. 1 may be sold out, but tickets are now on sale. Days on the Green No 2 and 3, featuring the EAGLES and the Steve Miller Band. They will be on Saturday, May 28, and Monday, May 30, Memorial day.

Sooner than thought will be DICKEY BETTS, KINGFISH, and 38 SPECIAL at Winterland on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show.

The MARSHAL TUCKER BAND and SEA LEVEL show at the concert Pavilion has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m.

Short on space this week, so th-thats all f-f-folks.



Appearing during Spring/Multi-Cultural Festival Week will be the Streamliner, pictured above. They will appear on Thursday May 12th from 11 - 12 noon on one of the two stages to be set up on the Frisbee lawn.

Abstracts

By Anne Houghteling

"Airport '75" was on TV again this weekend. Flight attendant Karen Black was once more in adorable anguish as she tried to keep a crippled, pilotless 747 airborne.

I went through similar anguish recently. Gripping the armrest of my seat, I survived an hour-long hop to LA in an intact, fully crewed jet, winging its way through peaceful skies.

Stewardess Black earned her fear in "Airport '75." Fright is indeed the indicated emotion when you're subbing for a K-O'd pilot, know nothing about steering a plane and suddenly see a sheer wall of mountains straight ahead. That's realistic fear.

On the other hand, stark terror upon simply passing the airport on Bayshore is probably over-responding to the potential dangers of air travel. Such a reaction is a phobia, an intense, obsessive, unrealistic fear.

A problem's often easier to face once it's isolated and named. Thanks to psychologists and Greek and Latin dictionaries, many phobias have been tagged.

There's chrometophobia, for instance, the rare fear of money. Ergophobia, fear of work, is common enough. A strong case of stiophobia (fear of food) would answer many a dieter's prayers.

Some phobias seem merely an exaggeration of run-of-the-mill worries. Algophobia (fear of pain), nosophobia (disease) and peniaphobai (poverty) aren't too farfetched. And what life, after all, isn't guided by a bit of taphophobia (fear of being buried alive).

Some obsessive fears, however, are more exotic: Amathophobes, barophobes, cymophobes, odontophbes are indeed rare flowers. (Those living in terror of, respectively, dust, gravity, sea swells and teeth.)

But what about flying? It's a common enough dread, but one not singled out in my phobia directory, Dunlop Illustrated Encyclopedia of Facts, pages 538-542.

I dub those of us not as strong-hearted as Karen Black "hodokinetoaltothantoclaustrophobes." For just as "dyspepsia" sounds more serious and dignified than "heatburn," "hodo..." gives us sufferers 35,000 ft. up the self-respect "flightophobe" just doesn't.

*Hado: travel; kineto: motion; alto: heights; thanato: death; claustro: enclosed spaces.

Festival highlights

TUESDAY

Joel Postrel and Friends 10:00 - 11:00

Philosopher King 11:00-1:00

Sue Mahte (Belly Dancing) 1:00-1:30

Michael Madigan 1:30-2:30

WEDNESDAY

Mellowship 10:00-12:00

Nairobi Blues Singers 12:00-1:00

Jim and Friends 1:00-2:00

Mike Coffee 2:00-3:00

THURSDAY

Bill Steel 10:00-11:00

Streamliners 11:00-12:00

Toast 12:00-1:00

Slipstream 1:00-3:00

FRIDAY

Walters Wranglers 10:00-11:00

Dave Bray 11:00-12:00

Jim and Friends

Indigo 1:00-2:00

Sue Mahte (Belly Dancing) 2:00-3:00

Ongoing events

"Let's Eat Tables" (Women Coalition)

Plant Sale (Garden Club)

Cultural Expressions Paneling Painting (Canada Bldg. Com.)

Ice Cream Sale (Gay People's Union)

Canada Round Table (Games)

Kite Flying Contest (AGS)

Marxist-Christian Debate - Phil Club

Ducking Booth (Recycling Center)

Raffle Ticket Sale (BSU Scholarship Fund)

Cookie Sale (Black Student Union)

Messianic Jewish Movement Literature Table

Christian Book Sale (CCF)

Caramel Apple Sale (CCF)

Watermelon Sale (Business Club)

Sickle Cell Unit (Black Student Union)

Muntu - African & American Jewelry

Bagel Sale - Morning (Cross Trailers)

Sports Corner

GOLF

Mon. May 2, Nor. Cal. Tourney at TBA, 7:00 a.m.

TENNIS

Fri.-Sat. May 10, CNC Conference Tourn. at Santa Rosa, All Day
Tues. May 10, N. Cal Dual Team Final at TBA, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. May 12-14, Nor. Cal. Regional Tourn at Saratoga, All Day

BASEBALL

Sat. May 7, College of Marin at Canada, 12:00 noon
Tues. May 10, Solano College at Suisun City, 3:00 p.m.
Thurs. May 12, Los Medanos College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Fri. May 6, Solano College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday 8:30
Saturday 7 & 9:45 / Sunday 3 & 7:30

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Sports Corner

Errors still plague Colts

By Ron Lazzarotti

Canada's baseball team bounced back last week winning their first two games, setting up a showdown with league leading Los Medanos last Saturday.

In the "biggie" the Colts led 2-0 going into the sixth, but three costly errors led to four unearned runs. Los Medanos then picked up four more runs in the eighth by way of four hits and one Colt miscue, and led 8-3 going into the ninth.

In a last ditch effort to salvage a victory, Canada came back with Mike Garcia's bases loaded triple. Garcia also scored on an error on the play, closing the gap 8-7. But Canada then took three called third strikes to end the game.

Against Marin, the Colts led 4-3 in the eighth when reserve first baseman Bryan Katsumis cracked a grand slam home run that ended Canada's three game losing streak with an 8-4 victory.

Mark Brown picked up his fourth victory with a little help from reliever Doug Praetzel in the ninth.

Canada's Mike Wilgus cruised into the ninth against Solano leading 8-4. But a walk, single, and a home run tightened things up before Wilgus finally worked his way to his fourth conference win.

Golfers 2nd in Tourney

By Steve Schreiner

The 1977 CNC Champion Canada Colts won their final golf match against Marin to complete an unbeaten season and finished second to Santa Rosa in the Conference Tournament losing 746-748. Canada placed four of its six golfers on the All League team: Dan Armbruster, Dennis Trixler, Brad Walter and Doug Rice.

In their final match of the year against the College of Marin, Canada won going away by a score of 51 to 3. Despite a terrible 85 from Dan Armbruster, Canada had no trouble. Doug Rice led the way with a 72 and Brad Walter and Mark Grotewohl followed with 74's. The win gave Canada a perfect 20-0 record for the season.

The Colts lost the Camino Norte Tournament by just two strokes finishing second to Santa Rosa. The final tally was 746 to 748. Brad Walter led the Canada golfers with a 146. Doug Rice and Dennis Trixler followed with 148's. Top man Dan Armbruster had a 149. Fred Stamey and Mark Grotewohl brought up the rear scoring 157 and 160 respectively.

By Peter Ryan

Canada's tennis team fought back after two straight losses to tennis powers San Jose State and Berkeley to capture the Camino Notre title by beating Santa Rosa 7-2.

Canada's coach Rich Anderson said "Santa Rosa played well".

They didn't play well enough as Bill Porter and Barry Gilbert filled the number one and two spots. They both did a fine job as Porter downed his opponent 6-3, 6-0

and Gilbert did away with his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

In the beginning of the week Canada had its hands full and, as Rich Anderson said, "It's very hard to play major tennis powers like Cal and San Jose State back to back and come out on top."

Another problem Anderson faced was the loss of star player Steve Adams who was out with a back injury.

The first loss came when the Colts traveled to Berkeley to meet the always tough Bears. Cal came

out on top 5-4 getting revenge for their early season loss to Canada.

The next day Canada had to go down to San Jose for the second time this season to meet the always tough San Jose State Spartans.

FLASH

Canada's netters defeated Foothill May 4, 8-1 to advance to the Nor. Cal championship.

They were sure tough that day as they beat the Colts 7-2.

Looking forward to the state tourney to be held at Canada May 19-21 Anderson said "We have as good a chance as anyone else to win but I hear Santa Monica City College is supposed to be tough. There are two titles to be won, the team title and individual honors and it would sure be great if we won both". Last year in the state tournament Canada won the team title and Foothill captured both the singles and the doubles.

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