

INSIDE
Drunk arrest
... page 4
Aggressive women
... page 2

Weatherpane



INSIDE
Rock, jazz
... page 7
Golf win streak
... page 8

VOL. X NO. 23 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

APRIL 22, 1977

'Round table' Group seeks Recognition

by Victoria Hamilton

"Our goals are to raise controversy and cloud issues. We wish to confuse."

Carol Stephens was speaking at a recent impromptu meeting of the Canada Round Table. The group started as one of the cafeteria 'cliques' but is now petitioning to become a recognized campus club.

"We're mainly an intellectual club," says Doreen Baraldo, club co-founder. "You must be able to take criticism and persecution."

Doug Yost said at the meeting, "We're different from a normal B.S. table... We talk about current events, world affairs; we seek answers to social ills..."

"...seek out new worlds, explore new universes, and boldly go where no man has gone before," broke in Baraldo.

Ms. Baraldo is famous for bursting through conversations with such witticisms as "Little known fact: In Austen, Texas, the corn is not from Oklahoma."

Frank Young, philosophy instructor, is the prospective club's advisor. Their constitution is being considered by the judicial council, and if it is approved it will then be given to President Wenrich for a

final okay.

The constitution reads, "...This institution is to be a gathering of the effete (decadent, worthless) intellectuals seemingly attending the educational institution known as Canada College."

"Qualifications for membership are few. Members must be able to hold their own in conversation; consume at least one (1) large cup of cafeteria coffee per class day; and at no time be caught with their pants down."

"Meetings will always be held at a round table. Meetings held at square tables will be considered null and void. Bars may be used in cases of dire necessity, such as at the end of a class day, the middle of a class day, and-or the beginning of a class day."

"...In regards to officers, being free thinking individuals, we are dedicated to the belief that every person is a king. Therefore, we are all president, vice-president, and-or secretary-treasurer when the need arises."

The Round Table is growing so crowded that during peak hours a second tier encircles the first. The members "...mainly get together to waste time," said one

New dean questions funds For student government

By Anne Houghteling

Canada's new dean of students, Josue Hoyos, plans to investigate the usefulness of student government (ASCC) when he assumes his new post after the spring semester.

Noting that only 100 or so daytime students out of 4,000 voted in the last ASCC elections, Hoyos commented in a recent interview, "If it's (ASCC) only reaching 100 voters, something's wrong. It's unfair to spend money for student government if it's only serving 100."

While stressing his support for the concept of student government, he commented, "We have to look at it from a different perspective."

So far, his plans to revitalize ASCC include consulting with ASCC officers and student service staff. A survey to "find out why student government isn't succeeding" might also be planned.

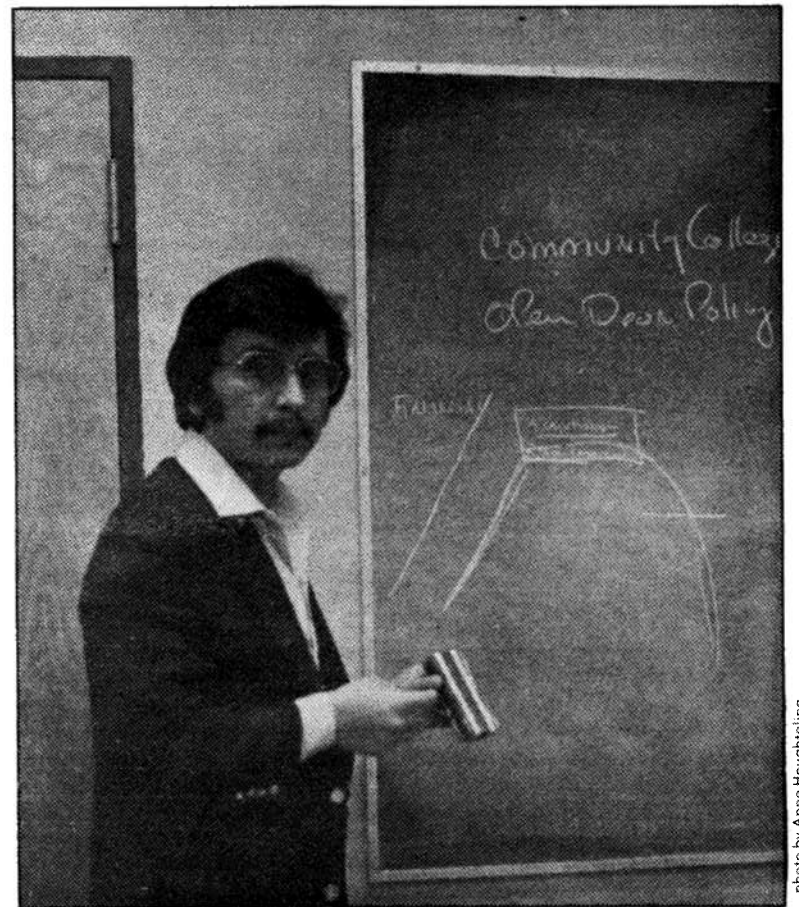
Hoyos is presently director of special services at Skyline College in San Bruno. Skyline's Student Body President Malcolm Addoms praised Hoyos as "hardworking, sincere and well-organized." Addoms, in addition, singled out for praise Hoyos' work with minority students.

At Canada, Hoyos hopes to slow down what he calls the "revolving door policy" that affects many minority, poor, "basic skills", and older women students.

Community colleges, he contended, now open their doors to many "non-traditional" students. Once in the institution, though it's often soon out the "revolving door" when curriculum and services don't meet their needs.

Continued support for such services as the women's reentry program and tutorial programs is part of the answer, he feels.

In addition, Hoyos, born in the barrio of East Los Angeles, feels his background could make him especially alert to the problems of the "revolving door" student.



Josue Hoyos, Canada's new dean of students

"I've gone through some of the struggles. I had a very poor background. Very rough. I hope to bring some sensitivity."

As dean of students, Hoyos will stress the interdependence of the instructional and student service staff. "People think it's teaching that brings us money," he said, "but it's counseling that assesses student needs and helps to maintain and retain students."

Hoyos stressed his desire to plan his objectives as dean with help from students. "It's essential for me become visible. I'd like to have an open office hour policy a couple of times a week. I want to be a viable support service to the community and students."

Only a week or so after his selection as dean, many of Hoyos' plans and priorities in the new post are still uncertain.

Hoyos, 38, received degrees in Spanish and European history from Pacific Union College, a parochial school in Anqwin, California. He has taught history on the high school and college level and is now working on a doctorate in higher education at Berkeley.

"Some very good things are happening at Canada," he commented. "Enrollment's up. There's high morale among the faculty, a comraderie. Evening college is expanding and the administration seems more college oriented."



Alma Usher, Canada's head switchboard operator. Critics have called the telephone system "inflexible."

Emergency calls can't get through

By Victoria Hamilton

Canada College is completely sealed off from any outside communications approximately ten hours per day. The switchboard is closed and no in-coming calls pass through between 4:30 and 6 p.m., and at night after evening college.

When asked how someone on

campus would be reached during these hours in case of an emergency, Alma Usher, head switchboard operator, replied, "They just wouldn't get through."

Anyone calling Canada will get a recording which tells them to call back later. People on campus can make local outside calls, but there is no operator available to place

long distance calls.

According to John Rhoads, the present telephone system is inflexible and does not allow the school to design changes within the system the way they would like.

The system was installed by Litton Industries, who designed the phone system for the San Mateo C.

Continued on Page 8

Editorial

Alcoholism

The picture of the happy drunk parading with a lamp shade crown belies the seriousness of alcohol abuse. This week the Weathervane in a special center section looks at both the uses and abuses of alcohol.

The human cost of alcoholism is very high. Many of us know the terrible toll alcoholism can take on a person's family, friends, employment and self esteem. Alcoholism, like any disease, is treatable and controllable once diagnosed.

Unlike other diseases, though, this one must be self diagnosed. A person must realize his affliction before anyone can help. Fortunately, there are many avenues of assistance for the alcoholic.

San Mateo County is unusually graced with many progressive treatment programs which are available to all citizens regardless of their financial standing. We urge those personally facing or knowing persons facing the trauma of alcoholism to seek outside counseling or to create a climate where an alcoholic is able to honestly face their illness.

Assistance is available through San Mateo County at either Stambaugh Counseling Center or Redwood House at the county number 364-5600. These centers can also refer patients to the numerous self-help and private agencies dealing with alcoholism.

J.S.

Anonymous letters

A word about anonymous letters. People who call others immature in unsigned nasty letters should take the word "immature", paste it on their forehead and then look into a mirror. Anyway, when I receive anonymous letters I simply consider the source. Nobody.

Jim Smith, Editor

Women's hidden aggressions surface

By Dorian Moten

Now that Women's Liberation has been firmly molded into society's realm, women's usually hidden aggressions have surfaced in a new role in their approach to men. Our society, in the past, has considered a woman, no matter how available she may be, pretty square to let anyone know it. This would put her values down and cheapen her.

Canada students were asked to comment on their views of the "new aggressive woman", the woman who approaches a man without waiting for the traditional 'body language' signals, and asks a man for a date, a dance, sex, marriage and etc...

Canada students relations to women's new 'aggression' toward men were:

"It depends on how they're aggressive, which way they approach the guy." (Robert Coleman, Law major).

"Women felt they were being left out." (Diane Griggs, undeclared).

"I think it's great." (Mark Ference, Business major).

"It doesn't bother me, I think a lot of men would like aggressive women." (Jim Heater, general education).

"Depends whether I want to be aggressed or not. I don't think a woman should be anymore aggressive than a man." (Chris Poole, Business).

"I enjoy women being aggressive, I get tired of always being the one that has to speak out. Life is a 50-50 thing, a woman plays just as an important role as a man in this society." (Norman Young,

Business).

When questioned concerning women asking men for dates, Canada students replied:

"I've always felt that the guy should ask the girl out, if the girl asks the guy out, it would seem she was chasing him." (Joanne Barnes, Special Education).

"If they want to ask a guy out, I don't think anything is wrong with it." (Diane Griggs, undeclared).

"That's how I met my wife, she asked me out for a date." (Mark Ference, Business).

"There should be a discretion involved, she would have to think she had something in common with him." (Peter Bradford, Business).

"Before the man was always 'turned-down', this way it works two-ways, the man has the opportunity to 'turn-down'." (Norman Young, Business).

Most of the male students interviewed voiced positive reactions to women's 'new aggressiveness' toward men but indicated they did not view Canada female students as being aggressive in their role toward men on campus. Here are some responses:

They are "more passive than aggressive but wherever you go there will be some aggressive and some passive." (Robert Coleman, Law).

"No, it's more out of school, it's in the social life because it's more open out of school." (Deane Griggs, undeclared).

"No, most are right out of high school." (Mark Ference, Business).

No, they're pretty shy, the

Mail box



Dear Editor:

This week's editorial is both uninformed and contradictory.

As a potential journalist you should be embarrassed to have a statement so definitely lacking in maturity, insight, or understanding appear over your signature.

Ed. note: The editorial of April 15 questioned the difference between the AFT and CTA and their effectiveness in providing a better education for students.)

To the Editor:

I can understand student frustration with the delay (until Fall at least) of the election between AFT and CTA for faculty bargaining agent. (See Weathervane editorial, April 15.) We teachers are frustrated as well.

But AFT does not intend to let collective bargaining erect a wall between teachers and students. AFT has been actively allied with students on many

issues—support for child care, support for minority student programs, and support for the end of evening college fees.

Most teachers favor student evaluation of teachers and classes, to improve the classes and to improve communication. We just don't want evaluations used to punish teachers. For that reason, we hope that students with comments and criticism will begin by speaking directly to the teachers—face to face, as adults and equals—rather than running first to complain to administrators.

Please don't believe that unions are bringing factory schedules and time-clocks to Canada. The administration and Board have already imposed them—"for the good of the students"—and that's why you see a more defensive attitude among teachers. Thirty Canada teachers had their salaries cut by 50 per cent this year., were told not to hold office hours, and others are being given difficult and unpleasant

schedules. Our union is the only hope for teachers to get out of the factory and back to college.

I hope Canada students do not end up as pawns of administrators in disputes between the union and the district. Teachers and students have a common interest in getting the real job of education done.

Instead, students could use some real organization themselves. In the Chicago community colleges, where AFT represents the teachers, students have negotiated their own contract with the administration. Such a contract at Canada could guarantee student rights to a hearing of their complaints, to evaluate courses, in scheduling of classes, child care, financial aid policies, grading policies, and more. Student government would then have real meaning and real power.

Sincerely
Pat Manning
Instructor

Treasurer, AFT Local 1493

Out there . . .

by Kevin Teixeira

Frank Sinatra paused in his performance to use up some time talking at the audience. One of his comments was that he was taking President Carter's ban on hard liquor, in the White House, as a personal insult "How dare he do that, he's only renting it...we own it!" Meanwhile he took another swallow from a glass of wine.

Why do people drink? What's a drinking problem? When does a person become an alcoholic? And what the hell does this all mean to you?

People drink for a variety of social, cultural, religious, and medical reasons. They drink at parties, at concerts, births, deaths, weddings wakes. Some drink to complement the taste of a dinner, to relax, to increase their appetite.

Among groups where alcohol is part of the religious or social tradition there is a low incidence of problem drinking. Some people however use alcohol for its effects on the body and mind. Those who use it to escape life, forget problems, have fun, get courage, get drunk, and use it as a drug. These uses can lead to drinking problems.

The common factor in drinking problems is the negative effect it has on the health or well-being of the drinker and their associates. Does he or she need a drink to cope or function? Do they get drunk quite often? Go to work drunk? Drive while intoxicated? Anyone who does something under the influence of alcohol that they swear they wouldn't have done without the effect of the alcohol has a drinking problem.

When a consistent drinking pattern develops this indicates a loss of control and constitutes a drinking problem. There is no exact dividing line applicable in all cases. There is a popular vision of the Skid-row derelict, actually this group only encompasses about five per cent of the total number.

Early identification of alcohol problems in an individual and the development of responsible attitudes and behavior towards alcohol must be the goal. Host and hostesses have a responsibility to their friends to prevent irresponsible drinking at parties and to provide an alternative for those who have had enough or who are recovered alcoholics. In cultures where drinking is practiced as an adjunct to other activities and drunkenness is frowned on, problem drinking is rare. On the other hand when a society views alcohol as a way to avoid reality, or where drunkenness is condoned or tolerated, there is a high incidence of drinking problems.

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ALCOHOL, ITS USE & ABUSE



photo by Anne Houghteling

This Weathervane special section examines alcohol, America's most popular drug. The varying perspectives---from the tragic to the lighthearted---show, we hope, some of the results of the use, and abuse, of alcohol. ---A.H.

The view from San Mateo County --

The problem of alcoholism is a serious one in San Mateo County as it is in the rest of the nation. According to Don Light, Alcohol Coordinator for the county, drink related difficulties are on the rise.

He quoted 1974 figures, the most recent at hand during the conversation. "There were 8,552 alcohol related arrests, drunk driving and domestic disturbances for example, and 4,720 drunk driving convictions," said Light. There have been steady increases.

He noted, "It is estimated that there are between 28,000 and 30,000 alcoholics in San Mateo County."

Significantly, according to Light, "60 per cent of the patient beds at Chope Hospital (in San Mateo) are occupied by individuals with alcohol related problems."

As to the question of the young drinker, Light cited a recently released alcohol survey conducted by a former San Mateo biostatistician. The area covered junior high and high school students.

This student survey indicated steady increases in drinking among teenagers, "in 36 classifications, sex and age," stated Light.

In 1970, the survey shows high school junior, male category: 23 per cent drank 50 or more times in the period of one year. In 1977, the figure was 35 per cent. The high school junior, female category in 1970: 13 per cent drank 50 or more times a year. In 1977, the percentage mark was 30.

The survey serves to point out that this group, "drinks at least once a week. However, there were no assumptions that these students were problem drinkers, or any certainty that they would become alcoholics," stated Light. He commented that there are other surveys dealing with the levels of the problem.

In his capacity as San Mateo County Alcohol Coordinator, Light works for the Health and Welfare Dept. administering funds to various agencies for the treatment of alcoholism and problems stemming from alcohol abuse.

When asked about specific county agencies, Light suggested that anyone with drinking problems or alcohol related distress, contact the Alcohol Information Center at 348-5103

---Renee Mitchell

Are you an alcoholic? --

When does drinking become a problem? This test, from a government pamphlet "Alcohol Abuse and Women", might help answer that question.

1. Has someone close to you sometimes expressed concern about your drinking?
2. When faced with a problem, do you often turn to alcohol for relief?
3. Are you sometimes unable to meet home or work responsibilities because of drinking?
4. Have you ever required medical attention as a result of drinking?
5. Have you ever experienced a blackout—a total loss of memory while still awake—when drinking?
6. Have you ever come in conflict with the law in connection with your drinking?

7. Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting out your drinking?

8. Do you often wonder if anyone knows how much you drink?
9. Do you become defensive when someone mentions drinking?
10. Do you hide the empties and dispose of them secretly?
11. Do you feel wittier or more charming when you are drinking?
12. Do you try to buy liquor at different places so no one will know how much you purchase?
13. Do you become irritated when unexpected guests reduce your liquor supply?

If you answered yes to many of these questions, it's likely you have a drinking problem.

For help in San Mateo County:
 Al-Anon Family Groups
 Alcoholic Anonymous ... 573-6811
 Alcoholism Council of Calif, NCA ... 344-2820
 Alcohol Information Center ... 348-5103
 Alcoholism Education Research Institute ... 364-6661
 Sequoia Hospital District ... 369-5811
 See phone book for further listings

Treatment for alcoholism

Alcohol a

Hospitalization --

Behind Sequoia hospital is the extended care unit which houses the Alcoholic Treatment Unit. The purpose of the unit is to provide a multi-faceted approach to meet the individual alcoholic's problems.

The unit is about two and a half years old and is designed to ensure the active participation of the patient in their own recovery. The staff assists the patient in recognizing factors in their personality and life style which lead to, or contribute to, the problem of alcohol dependency.

They approach the problem from a social milieu, rather than a medical or psychiatric point of view. They work mostly with alcoholics who are still employed and productive. Encompassing the family, job, and interaction with the world around the problem drinker. They recognize that alcoholism makes no exceptions, striking regardless of age, sex, race, or social status.

If necessary they have a detoxification program that takes from 14 to 21 days. It is accomplished by maximum interaction with the staff and other patients, with a minimum use of medication. Alcohol is a body-tissue-destroying disease, intensive vitamin and nutritional therapy is employed to help counteract this.

Then there is the long-term phase of rehabilitation and resocialization. Interacting with other recovering alcoholics the patient is exposed to the facts concerning alcohol effects, and is confronted with his own behavioral responses to alcohol so

to learn ways to cope in a drinking society. Since they are such vital factors in the patients' recovery, the family is encouraged to participate in the sessions.

Early recognition of alcoholism can enable the victim to seek treatment before irreversible social, mental and physical damage is caused. Also a stay in the hospital can be quite expensive.

This is all followed by an outpatient system where the patient returns periodically for therapy sessions. There is an alumni association numbering over 250 ex-patients of the clinic. They arrange social activities that provide a sober, yet social, atmosphere for the recovered alumnus.

Only one out of 36 alcoholics recover. The rest die. They just die. The final stage is where the excuse syndrome falls apart. They are no longer able to blame the drinking on their problems at work, no job, or because of family problems, they're alone, and not because of the dog. He's dead. At this point the alcoholic realizes the problem, all it takes is to stop hiding from yourself. The other 35 never stop hiding, never reach that moment of truth. They die first.

Alcoholism is no longer considered the product of a weak will, but is a recognized disease. The Alcoholic Treatment Unit was established to treat this disease and continues to perform this much needed service in a very commendable and professional and friendly manner.

---Kevin Teixeira



From curbside to drunk tank --

Recently I masqueraded as a member of a not very exclusive club, an association that claims 500,000 new members nationwide each year. I joined the half a million Americans who have been arrested for "driving under the influence."

For violating section 2310 (A) of the California vehicle code, most motorists get a fine or jail sentence and suffer shame, embarrassment, fear and inconvenience. My experience was less traumatic: My mock arrest was set up in advance with the Highway Patrol and I was stone sober.

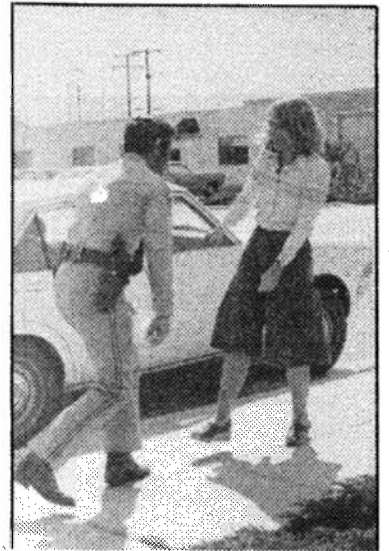
My educational trip from curbside to drunk tank started when a CHP officer, Rhett Brandenburg, pulled me over to the curb in Redwood City and asked, "Did you know you've been weaving from lane to lane?"

It was up on to the sidewalk after I kept slobbering something about "only two beers."

Out in the brilliant afternoon sun, even a mock arrestee gets self-conscious. A passing jogger was the first of several on-lookers to give me a smug smile as I in-

tentionally flunked the coordination tests.

After failing to walk a straight line, losing my balance while standing on one foot and missing my nose by a mile with both index



Photos by Jim Smith

fingers, it was handcuff time. Handcuffs hurt. With the metal digging into my wrists pinned behind my back, something of the fear an authentic detainee must

A cop's view --

"Ninety per cent of drunk drivers are 'Mr. Nice Guys, Mr. Middle Class Citizens'" commented Officer Rhett Brandenburg of the California Highway Patrol in a recent talk.

There are 200,000 arrests for "driving under the influence" each year in California, he commented. The nation-wide total is 500,000 yearly.

Most drunk drivers, he said, feel their dignity threatened when detained. Excuses ("Hey, I'm only sleepy," and "Why don't you take care of real crime," for instance)

abound. According to Brandenburg, fully 60 to 70 percent of motorists out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights have been drinking to some extent. "If no one drank and drove," he added, "fatalities would go down by half." More and more people detained are young people. Not only are young people drinking more, Brandenburg pointed out, but law enforcement agencies are getting less lenient in their treatment of the young drunk driver.

Confronting a family problem...

I was cold and shaking. My fingernails dug into my palms. As I walked into the small room, my knees buckled under me; someone caught me and slid me into a chair.

I was at my first Al-Anon meeting. By being there I was admitting to myself and the other people present that my husband's drinking problem had made me as disturbed and unhappy as he.

As I sat white and scared, the people around me seemed incongruously cheerful.

The chairperson called the meeting to order. After a few announcements, she asked me to introduce myself and tell her a little about myself. I could only turn away from the expectant faces and try to hide my child-like gasps.

I heard someone behind me whisper, "Oh, it's her first time."

Al-Anon, a branch of Alcoholic Anonymous, is for families of the alcoholic. It has been found that the people close to a problem drinker can become as sick and functionally impotent as he. The inability to help a loved one overcome this disease can gradually cause feelings of frustration, depression, and hopelessness.

When my husband Jessy's drinking problem first became apparent I tried every method I could think of to get him to stop.

Pouring his booze down the drain did no good; he'd just go buy more. The 'if you loved me you wouldn't drink' routine was disastrous; I was only setting myself up to feel unloved and rejected when it didn't work. And finally, when I became so angry that I began throwing verbal assaults and cruel accusations, he only left the house to do his drinking, so I rarely saw the man I loved.

By this time I was so debilitated by my emotional condition I couldn't even function enough to keep the house clean. I was too embarrassed to invite our friends over; I became withdrawn and sulky, and Jessy drank even more.

By now I was silently screaming for help. I heard about Al-Anon, and decided I had to go.

At first the things they said made no sense to me. "This group will not teach you how to save your alcoholic, a member told us. "We are here solely to help you." A passage was read from *One Day at a Time in Al-Anon*: "Let me free myself from the illusion that I can do anything directly to conquer the disease from which the alcoholic suffers. I need not suffer from another's illness, if only I am willing to accept help for myself. This indirectly helps the alcoholic."

Al-Anon's "live and let live" philosophy seemed crazy at times because I felt it was just making it easy for Jessy to drink. But after leaving him to his conscience for about three weeks, he looked at me and said, "You seem very calm these days, hon. What's up?"

I told him I'd been going to Al-Anon meetings. He seemed relieved at the change in me but was unreceptive to the idea of joining Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon teaches the family that it must be the drinker's decision to join, and pressing will only delay that decision.

The hardest lesson I had to learn was to let Jessy be his own conscience. I had to grit my teeth and ignore his drinking.

One evening, on one of those rare days when Jessy was sober, he took me out to dinner. In the car he said, "Where's this A.A. stuff you go to?"

"It's just down the street," I said quietly. "There's an A.A. meeting tonight right across the hall from my Al-Anon group." Afraid I might be pushing him, I muttered, "You wanna come?"

I looked down at my lap and noticed the white-knuckled hand clenching mine.

"Yeah." Jessy hasn't had a drink since that warm September evening in 1975.

The cold facts --

According to California statistics over half of all persons arrested in this State are charged with offenses dealing with alcohol. The laws governing the use and possession of liquor span the numerous government codes of the State.

These laws are found in the California Vehicle Code, the Business and Professions Code, the Welfare and Institutions Code and the California Penal Code. While law enforcement agencies deal differently with the application of the various codes they are applicable and enforceable throughout California.

The Vehicle Code which governs the use of motor vehicles makes it a crime for anyone to possess an open container in a motor vehicle. Sections 23121 and 23122 make everyone in a car liable for a citation if they are drinking. Section 23123 makes it illegal for the driver to allow drinking in a car regardless of whether or not he is drinking.

Minors, defined for alcohol use as anyone under 21 years, are covered more stringently in the Vehicle Code. Section 23123.5a

makes anyone under 21 driving a vehicle which contains alcoholic beverages, open or not, guilty of a misdemeanor.

Drunk driving (see related story page 4), which can be enforced on both public and private property, provides some of the stiffest penalties of all the codes. Section 23102, the drunk driving section, usually carries a \$375 fine for the first conviction. Subsequent convictions result in heavier fines and jail time. Section 23101, the felony drunk driving section, provides for prison terms in the event an injury was caused by drunk driving.

Under Penal Code section 647f, anyone drunk in a public place is subject to arrest. The penalties range from a night in jail to up to a year. Recent legislation provides for county detoxification programs as an alternative to the booking of habitual drunks.

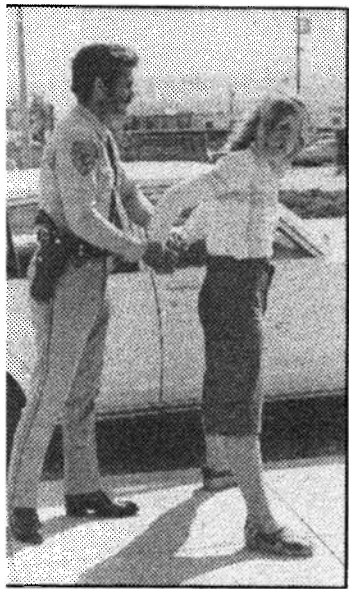
Many students are acquainted with Business and Professions Code 25662 which makes it illegal for anyone under 21 to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a public place or a place open to the public. This is the

of the law

el began to register. Once in Brandenburg's car, the officer started chatting about his experience cruising in a "drunk r". My attention, however was scanning the streets of Redwood to see if anyone I knew was witnessing my detention.

Our drive led to the Redwood County Court House. While the weathervane photographer, leaning up the rear in my car, keyed for a parking place, it is once again out in public view the sidewalk for me and my handcuffs.

Officer Brandenburg and his cile prisoner glided up to the seventh floor in a large elevator. Here, in a stark "waiting room", detainees make the choice between urine, breath or blood test to assure their drunkenness. Fewer



ple choose the urine tests according to Brandenburg. Cells are on the fourth floor. A turn from the elevator leads women's detention. A tray loaded with plates filled

tion most commonly used by ice at large parties or herings at beaches and parks ere minors are drinking.

Large parties, which often ne to police attention when ghbors complain of noise or ffic, are often broken up when ice believe minors are being ved alcohol. Parents or adults ving minors alcohol are liable arrest or citation under Penal le section 272, contributing to delinquency of minors.

Section 25661 of the B&P code kes it illegal for a minor to ess a false ID for the purpose purchasing liquor. Minimum e under this section is \$100.

Other Penal Code sections ke it illegal to be habitually nk in front of children who are ler your care, custody or control ction 273g), makes it unlawful beg for drinking money in or out a liquor establishment 3a), guilty of a misdemeanor if i sell or furnish liquor to a nkard and Section 22 makes is ar being drunk will not excuse i from any criminal behavior.

---Jim Smith

with a pool of beef stew, three slices of bread and a mound of pink pudding proceeded me through the door.

The air is close in the receiving room. Officer Nikki Duerks started to book me when a real arrestee was escorted into the room.

The prisoner, a 29 year-old Redwood City woman, was booked on charges of narcotic's dealing. The slight woman had been there before; she answered the officer's questions immediately, with a calm distain.

The officer searched her. She was fingerprinted. Two photos were taken, front and profile.

Some women cry during booking, commented Officer Duerks. Many, she continued, protest, "I've never been in jail before, what will my family think?" Some, presumably stoned or drunk, just giggle through the whole adventure.

If they get violent, a padded cell awaits them.

The young woman accused of dealing just stared straight ahead at the yellow walls.

If truly drunk and detained, I would have spent a minimum of four hours in the jail holding cell. The holding cell, or drunk tank, is dimly lit. A TV emitted some light. During my tour, two women sat glumly toward the back of the mattress-strewn confine.

After the four hour sobering-up period, I would have hopefully been able to post bail and been released. If not, a more permanent section of the jail could have received me.

"If you have to do time, this is a good place to do it," Officer Maripat Donovan assured me as we walked through the brilliantly lit main cells.

These "dorms" usually are home for 30 to 40 women, most serving time for drug and drug-related offenses.

Women in the main cells can wander freely from dorm area to sewing area to eating area. Their compact quarters are bounded by a jungle of white bars. A few windows give a glimpse of the street four stories below. There's no privacy. Even the toilets are set off by only waist-high walls.

Crocheting and reading are the main time killers. Serving consecutive sentences, a prisoner could spend two years in this corner of the fourth floor. •

Once back in the receiving area, it again struck me how muggy the air was. The yellow walls close off this miniature world completely.

Just then, a slop plate filled with the remains of the beef stew dinner was wheeled by. I wanted to leave.

My tangible souvenirs of the afternoon were a Xeroxed copy of a booking slip and a printed breathalyzer check list. Emotionally, I was left with one resolve: unless I can decide exactly when I want to leave, I'm going to definitely avoid another trip to the county jail.

---Anne Houghteling

Impressions

A true story about alcohol abuse --

As tears attempted to make their way to my eyes, my mind's sanity fought to keep them back. I was afraid, afraid 'crazy' would invade my new-found sanity. The stoney hardness of the gurney never angered me as I laid down looking to the foreign pan-of-light boldly glaring to light my entire body. The pain from the gash sliced in my head and the deep opening revealing the bone in my elbow never reached the sensors in my brain as my entire body was numb.

The doctor strolled in and asked "What happened to you?" My heart pumped what felt like its last pulse and I barely murmured out, "My boyfriend beat me up." I couldn't believe I was actually saying this. I was hoping I was dreaming but when the nurse started cutting the hair away from the open wound on my dead I knew this was for real.

"The police will have to be notified," the doctor replied. Now I know I'm going to die. If they go to arrest him he'll surely beat me up again. But how could he, he's never done this before. It must have been the alcohol. He had been drinking and my telling him I was moving out this weekend probably set his alcoholic violence against me. He was always drinking and his personality, mannerisms, and communications were always more aggressive after he drank. But this time it was different, he was 'wild'.

He came home around 11 p.m., I was in bed reading for class the next day while my son slept soundly in his room. He had been sleeping on the couch for the past week but tonight he came into the bedroom, "well when are you moving, have you found a place to live?" "Yes," I said, "I'll be moving this weekend." "Well, what about the baby," (I was two months pregnant), "I'll keep it, I can handle two children," I said.

What happened next, I'm not really sure, he got up, went in the bathroom, took a shower and I thought I heard crying above the shatter of water. He came out of the shower, looked at me, what I thought to be very peculiarly, and said, "well why don't you leave now and take your son with you." My God, I thought, he's really flipping out, that's his son too. I was frightened by the look in his eyes as I climbed out of bed. I hurried to get my son out of bed as I prayed the front door would walk over to meet me. As I bent down to pick up my son two hands shoved me into the pole lamp. I tried to pick myself up from the floor amid the screams from my son. "No, you're not going anywhere," said this wild stranger as he proceeded to bounce and bang my head and body into every wall and floor of the two bedroom duplex.

I tried hundreds of times to get out the front door but a hand kept grabbing my hair and dragging me to the floor. I kept thinking, "don't pass out, don't pass out, he'll kill

My feelings at my father's funeral --

I don't know this man. Why am I attending his funeral? He's my father but he left my mother when I was two years old. They say he was partial to drinking alcohol but I was never a part of his life. How should I know? They have an American flag decorating his casket. Maybe he wasn't a bad person. At least he served his country. Why is my cousin crying? Maybe she liked him. I didn't. I didn't know him. Oh, no, they want me to go up and take a last look at him before they close the casket. I don't want to but I'm the only child out of his three children who has attended the funeral. We're all grown, I don't know why the others didn't come. I did. Oh, well, I've seen dead people before, one look won't hurt me.

I walked slowly to the casket, looked in and tears closed my eyes. He was almost skinless and his once beautiful brown face was colorless and shrunken. I tried to turn away but my body remained frozen, as my voice cried, "get me out of here." The doctors said the drinking killed him. He had every disease possible and weighed 90 pounds.

How could he do this?
I won't.

---Dorian Moten

you."

My son was crying helplessly in bed, I remember seeing him pull the covers over his helpless face and lie quite still and afraid. I couldn't do anything for him, I couldn't get to him and I couldn't make it to the front door. I decided to try once more to get out of the house to my car. I had hid my gun in the car and I would get it and shoot this drunk maniac, then I could get my son and leave this nightmare.

As I ran for the door in my last futile attempt to leave, an object struck my head sinking my body to the floor by the front door. As I looked up, the barrel of what looked like the biggest shotgun in the world gazed my face.

Well this is it. My heart stopped beating and all the fear I've ever felt in my lifetime disappeared. "I ought to kill you," he shouted. I calmly thought, "yeah, you probably should," as I sat down on the couch waiting to be shot. I was not going to try outrunning a bullet. For an instant everything was still, I did a quick inventory of the shambles in the house and blood was everywhere. The front window was broken and flower dirt was everywhere. "Blood, who's bleeding?" I thought. I started feeling my body, but very slowly, while trying to watch his finger on the trigger of that shotgun. I remembered growing up in St. Louis, the big kids always told us, "if anyone pulls a gun or knife on you they better use it. If they don't, kill them next chance you get."

I found it, my elbow. Blood was pouring from my elbow. I twisted my arm to have a look and saw my bone. I tried to hold the skin together, thinking my entire arm skin would split right down to my hand. I took my hand away to check my numb head and when my hand came down to my eyes it was covered with blood.

I decided to try and talk to him,

maybe I could use some of the psychiatric jargon my doctors had used on me to persuade this maniac to let me out of here.

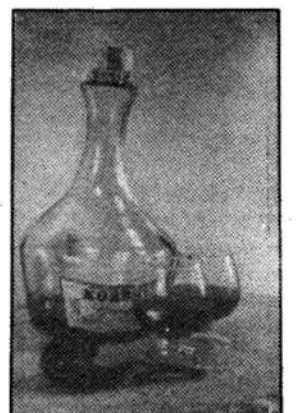
It worked. I told him I didn't realize he had so many feelings locked inside him and I wish he'd talked to me about those feelings and not kept them locked inside. Then I said, "I think I need to go get stitches in my arm. It's cut pretty bad."

If you've ever seen Dr. Jekeyl and Mr. Hyde then you can picture the sudden change that overcame his face. He snapped out of it. Thank God, now let me out of here. I picked up my purse got my son, and was praying I wouldn't pass out before I got to the car. I drove as quickly as I could to a friend's house, dropped my son off and had her drive me to the hospital. I couldn't talk, I could only hear my heart crying, crying for the pain inflicted on my very being by someone using the excuse of alcohol to exert his anger.

I'll never drink, I thought, and I'll never date any man who drinks, he might be crazy. The nurse injected the needle into my head and I felt the fluid deadening my skull as they began stitching the gash.

I wonder how many beatings are issued by those under the influence of alcohol?

---Dorian Moten



In a lighter vein



A bartender's view --

There is an old adage that states, "there are two sides to every coin." From my point of view, this adage would more appropriately read "there are two sides to every bar."

It is a misconception to think that bartending is a "lazy man's profession". Bartending is an art, and a good bartender must be a combination entertainer, psychologist, pawn-broker, and giver of profound advice. To the customer, the bartender is a friend who is always there.

There are a few secrets of the trade that are handed down through the ranks of bartenders. I have never before seen these in print, and as far as I know, they stand revealed here for the first time to the drinking public. I have no remorse in revealing these, because I had my fingers crossed when I took the Sacred Bartenders Oath.

Let's say a good looking woman walks into your bar. She orders a Tequila Sunrise. Normally, these are served in a standard seven ounce high-ball glass. But you give her the drink in a draft beer glass, which stands nearly two inches taller than the highball glass. They both hold only seven ounces, but she thinks she is getting a super deal. She bubbles her thanks, and, if you handle it right, you have gained the bar another steady customer.

While you are talking to your new customer, another person comes in and orders some exotic drink you have never heard of. Not wanting to appear dumb, you go to the back bar, find the fanciest glass you have in the place, the one with the ornately carved stem and the rippled edges. You pour in some vodka, some orange juice, a touch of grenadine for color, and top it off with a small flower that you keep behind the bar for just such emergencies. Charge him two bucks for it, and when he says it doesn't taste like the last "Bombay Bomber" he had, tell him that is how you learned to make it when you were hitch-hiking through Bombay. He will see that you are a well traveled bartender who has searched the world seeking the secrets of these exotic concoctions, and will drop the subject, totally pleased with his screwdriver.

These are just two of many tricks of the trade, but honor prevails and I feel the revealing of any further secrets would be in disservice to my brother bartenders.

Now let's take a look at the people who make a bartender what he is; those who come and drink in his bar.

Most bars have a certain type of clientele. That is why people come to drink at a certain bar. They find people with similar attitudes and interests. A cocktail lounge is the most pleasant atmosphere to work in, but by far the most interesting bar to work in is the corner "working man's tavern".

The clientele at this type of bar is usually a skilled tradesman. These people work hard at their professions during the day, and when they get off work, they want to go out and unwind. From four in the afternoon until nine or ten at night, the pool table and juke box are in constant use, and the most common drink poured is a shot of Wild-Turkey with a Budweiser back. The dice cups are in constant motion, and the old wino at the end of the bar orders another draft and tells you for the hundredth time how the sound of dice shaking makes him nervous because it reminds him of the time he found a rattle-snake in his sleeping bag while he was prospecting for gold in the Sierras.

The stories tossed up and down the bar are incredible, and it is understood by all that fact and fiction are interchangeable parts.

During these story sessions is when a bartender must be at his best. He can never be at a loss for words, and he must be able to compose a tale equal or better than the one he just heard on the spot. Upon hearing a story about someone who fought an alligator in the Florida swamps, he must come up with a story about someone who parachuted thru a thunderstorm to get to the alligator to wrestle him. If this sounds incredible, it must be remembered that a couple of shots of Jack Daniels will add credibility to any story.

As a bartender your job is not to pour drinks, it is to keep the customer there for more than just one drink. The most effective way to do this is by keeping him entertained through the use of subtle wit and interesting patter. Unfortunately, many bartenders lower themselves to the role of "drink pushers", bribing the customer with alcohol. Though this is often effective in keeping the customer in the bar, one has to stop and consider what will happen when the customer eventually leaves. Many such persons suffer from what is known as the "pinball syndrome," that is, bouncing back and forth between the bar stools and the wall as they make their way to the door.

A word of advice to the novice bar-goer; never gamble with a bartender while he is on the working side of the bar. Bartenders are the luckiest persons on Earth, and the odds are easily 3-1 that he can pull four sixes on the second toss of a boss dice cup to beat your full house easily. Artisan wells may flow with sweet water, but that beer is always bitter when you pay double for it.

---Gary Feusier

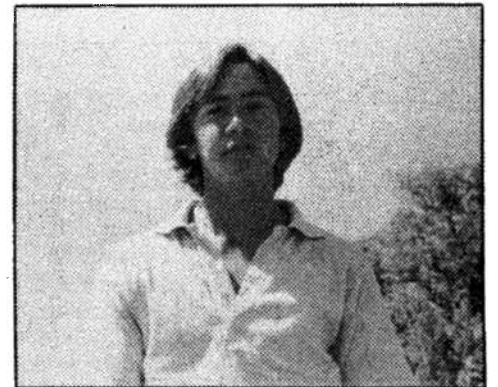


The Questioner

"Is alcohol replacing drugs in popularity?"



MARY LOU KIRWAN: No, I just don't think it is. I've never really thought of that before. It's fun to get drunk, though.



DAVE BARROWS: From what I've heard there seems to be a general trend towards alcohol. But this is just reflective of the concerns of my peers, which of course does not guarantee it to be correct.



TOM COHEN— I'd say it is. Alcohol is replacing drugs. With alcohol you know what you're getting into and drugs you never know what the result will be exactly.



TERRI BENNETT: No, it depends on the kind of drug. What do you consider a drug? I think marijuana is replacing alcohol because of its non-addictive quality.



STEVE NICOLOPOLOUS: I don't know, maybe. I guess so. Yeah--- alcohol is taking over drugs.



TYLER STRINGFIELD: No, I don't think so because with kids under 21 it's easier to get pot than booze. It's easier to conceal and use.

---Teri Mortola

'Cinco de Mayo' revs up

Seven young women are candidates for queen of the sixth annual Cinco de Mayo celebration to be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, May 7 and 8, at Canada College in Redwood City. The observance, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Spanish speaking organizations of South San Mateo County and the college's Community Services Office.

The candidate to be queen will be the one selling the most scholarship fund tickets. Proceeds will go toward college scholarships for Spanish-speaking students.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the day in 1892 that Benito Juarez led Mexican troops in a decisive victory over the French. The battle was the beginning of Mexico's successful fight for the French. The battle was the beginning of Mexico's successful fight for freedom from French rule.

Nominees and their sponsoring groups are: Magdalena Tapia, Redwood City, Canada College; Carmen Villarruel, Redwood City, Asociacion Civil Hidalgo; Celia de la Torre, Menlo Park, Club Familiar de East Palo Alto; Rosalinda Gonzales, Redwood City, Club Los Aguilas; Sarita Maldonado, Redwood City, Club Mexicano-Americano; Martha Amara, Menlo Park, League of United Latin American Citizens; Lupe Mendez, Redwood City, Mexican American Students Organization.

In addition to the weekend observance the college will pay tribute to the Latin American heritage through daytime activities on campus May 2 through 6. Included will be poetry readings, movies, an art display, dances, speakers, drama productions, mariachis and a salsa band. Costumed elementary school children will perform traditional Latin American dances. The week-day activities are free and open to the general public.

'Little Foxes'

Coming to the Flexible Theater April 28 is "Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman. Hellman may be America's best woman playwright. The first performance of this powerful drama was in 1939 in New York City. It centers around the power struggle in the family of the little Foxes for control of the first cotton mill in the South.

The leads for this production are Jada Thoman, Patty Brennan, Bruce Kerans, Rick Serra, and Randy King. They are being directed by Mel Ellett. The show runs thru April 28, 29, and 30 and May 5, 6, & 7. With the curtain rising at 8 p.m.

Art student Shows work

Dorothy Guzzo, an artist specializing in oils, water color and wood cuts, is showing her work in the lobby of the fine arts building through May 6. Art instructor, Mr. Holle says, "The exhibit depicts her development since she's been at Canada."

Out and About Around the Bay

by Doug Teter

T n' T, that's tonight and tomorrow night, there are going to be some good shows around the proverbial Bay. So why not get on your camel and ride on out to one of them?

STANLEY TURRENTINE was at the Old Waldorf last night and will be back tonight and tomorrow night, for two shows each night at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.25 at the door. MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD will play the Old Waldorf next week at the same time, and the ladies get in free. Three bucks for the guys isn't a bad deal either.

Tonight only, the Paramount Theater in Oakland will move to the music of JEAN-LUC PONTY, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

The Circle Star's theater in the round will be the setting as GROVER WASHINGTON, Jr. and HERBIE HANCOCK present their definitions of the state of the

musical arts. Two shows each night will be at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50. HARRY CHAPIN AND MELANIE will be at the Circle Star on May 6 and 7.

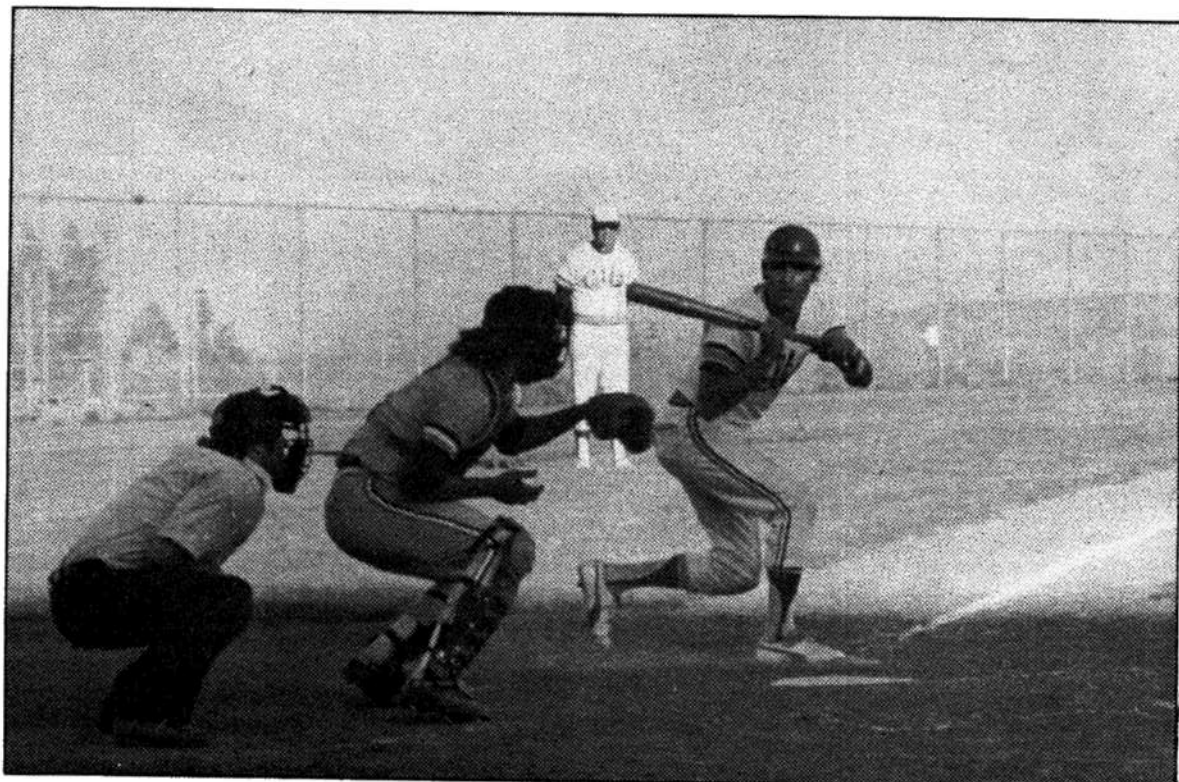
Sunday, that's April 24 for all of you lost in time, starting at 8 p.m., BOB SEEGER, TOM PETTY and The Heartbreakers, and STARZ will rock Winterland to the ground. Reserved seat tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

On Monday, April 25, (Annie says I should put the dates in to keep you oriented) at 8 p.m. treat your ears and eyes to a special LASERIUM performance in the Berkeley Community Theater to the live music of TANGERINE DREAM. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

On Tuesday, April 26, EMMYLOU HARRIS and COUNTRY JOE McDONALD will be at the Berkeley Community Theater, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

Sports Scene . . .

B-ballers pound Solono In 6th conference win



Coach Ashley looks on as Mike Garcia bats against Solono in the Colt's sixth Camino Norte

By Ron Lazzarotti
Paced by a 16 hit attack, Canada's baseballers pounded Solono 14-5 to earn their sixth Camino Norte Conference victory. Frosh center fielder Tate Smith cracked four hits as he raised his CNC average to .414. Catcher Matt Plut added three hits, while Mike Garcia, Bret Avlakeotes, and Bud Gray each

smacked two. Canada opened the scoring with one run in the first and third, but fell behind 3-2 going into the top of the fifth.

However singles by Smith, Avlakeotes, and John Crockett, plus an error scored three runs and Canada never trailed again.

Mike Wilgus picked up his third CNC win going five innings

before tiring and giving way to Doug Praetzel. Praetzel blanked Solono over the last four innings, giving up just two hits.

Canada, now 6-2, travels to Santa Rosa tomorrow, visits Marin next Tuesday, and then comes home to host Solono April 28.

Netters on win streak

By Peter Ryan

The Colt tennis team had another undefeated week winning twice to run their record to 14-3.

On Thursday April 14 Canada traveled down 280 to meet arch-rival Foothill. Canada proved they were the better team again, winning 6-3. Matt Wooldridge and Garth Haynes were the back bone of the team as both had to fight for their lives to win three set matches. Wooldridge, who has taken over the number one seed on the team, got by his opponent Kelley Thurmond 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Haynes playing the number two spot squeaked by his opponent Roy Fedrico 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Canada has

beaten Foothill twice this year.

On Friday April 15, Canada brought its strong second team over to meet Contra Costa and clobbered them by the score 9-0. Gonzalo Rodriguez played number one and he easily beat his opponent 6-1, 6-3. A lot of the Canada team registered 6-0 scores going to show how tough the Canada team is from the top to the bottom.

Canada tennis team is down south at the Ojai tournament which should be an indicator on how well the team will do in the state tournament. Many schools from all over the state will compete. They will be there from April 21-24.

●●● Sports schedule ●●●

GOLF

Tues. Apr. 26 College of Marin at Menlo C.C., 1:00 p.m.

TENNIS

Tues. Apr. 26, CNC playoff semi-final at TBA, 2:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 27, University of California at Berkeley, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs. Apr. 28, San Jose State at San Jose, 2:00 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 29, CNC Playoff final at TBA, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 23, Santa Rosa J.C. at Santa Rosa, 12:00 noon
Tues. Apr. 26, College of Marin at Kentfield, 3:00 p.m.
Thurs. Apr. 28, Solan College at Canada, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

No games scheduled

League title within golfers' grasp

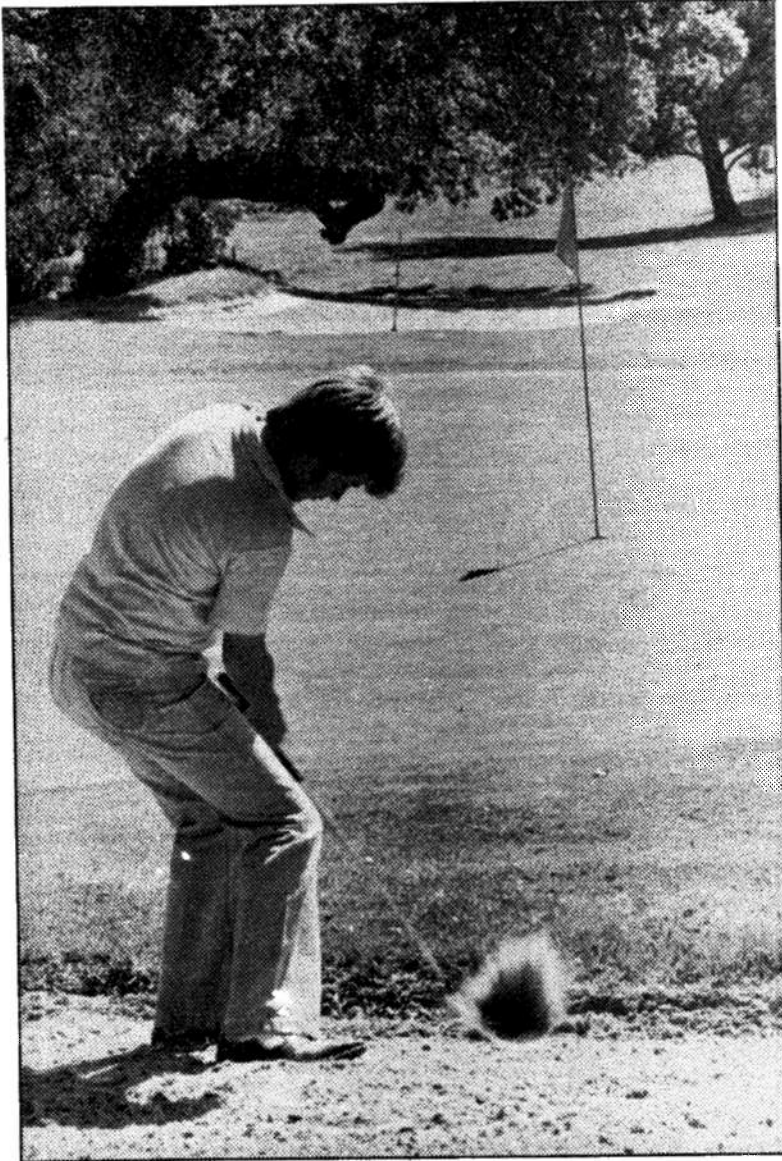


photo by Teri Morfela

Dennis Trixler, member of Canada's golf team, unbeaten in 17 outings. A win in any of their matches this week will earn the Colt's the league title.

By Steve Schreiner

The Colt golf team had another big week extending their unbeaten record to 17-0 by beating Los Medanos and Santa Rosa and picking up a forfeit from Hartnell College who showed up with only three players. A win in any of their three matches this week will clinch the league title.

The Los Medanos match was yet another lopsided Canada victory. Due to a poor front nine, Dan Armbuster was way off his game and ended up with a 79. Brad Walter and Doug Rice more than picked up the slack, however, each scoring 71's. Mark Grotewohl and Fred Stamey also turned in good performances scoring 73 and 74 respectively. The final tally was 47-7.

Against Santa Rosa the Colts had a much tougher time of it. In Coach Jerry Drever's words, "It was a real white-knuckler!" This

was only the second close match all year for the colts. The other was Santa Rosa too, which Canada also won by an identical 30-24 score. According to Coach Drever a key to this match was the fact that, "Brad Walter sank a key putt on the 18th hole to save three points." The coach also noted that Mark Grotewohl had a good performance with a 74." Actually several of the players shot below their averages for the home course and thus the match was closer than it should have been.

Coach Drever has now settled on a starting six of Armbruster-Walter, Rice-Trixler, and Grotewohl-Stamey. His judgement is based on scores thus far this year. Credit should be given to Brad Walter for making the second spot on the team. He has risen from an alternate spot to being the most improved player on the team.

Upcoming...

The Latin American Student Association is serving a tamale lunch every Tuesday and Thursday through May 5, 11 to one in the cafeteria. For 75 cents you get a tamale, along with a Mexican drink of your choice. Proceeds go to this year's Cinco de Maya celebration, starting May 2.

April 25-29, members of the Transcendental Meditation Club will be soliciting signatures in the cafeteria to become an official club. The club seeks to acquaint students and teachers with the TM techniques. An introductory lecture for anyone wanting to know more about the TM program will be held Monday, May 2, 7:30 in room 3-218.

"Celebration 77", a P.E. division production, will be given one performance, Friday, April 29, in Canada's main theater. Tickets are \$1.50 general, \$1 for students and seniors.

Emergency calls

Continued from Page 1
C. district.

Mr. Rhoads was very responsive to a proposal that he put an on-campus phone for students somewhere near the cafeteria. He

said he will check into it, and the only problem might be in finding a way to hook up the phone so it can only be used for on-campus calls; Due to the inflexibility of the Litton system, this could be difficult.

This student phone was suggested because, as mentioned in a recent editorial, teachers are inconsistent in keeping office hours. It is difficult for the busy student—or students with mobility problems—to run across campus in search of a teacher.

Because the switchboard is closed most of the weekend, community members wishing to attend campus functions have no way to obtain information and times. It was suggested that the tape used during the switchboard's off hours be changed to include a brief summary of upcoming events at Canada.

Rhoads said this had been done a few years back and he was open to the idea of reinstating it.

Alma Usher said, "It's no problem. The only thing they (the groups putting on events) have to do is let me know what events they want on the tape." So if campus groups show an interest, the administration appears willing to implement the program.

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