

Part Time Prayers Practiced by Students

by Deborah Phillips

Comments ranging from, "I don't practice my religion" to "I believe everybody is a spiritual person," were voiced in recent interviews of Canada students and a faculty member concerning organized religion.

According to Ruth Spangenberg, Canada counselor-instructor, college students are too busy to be involved in religion. Some students have a tendency to put God in a

closet and let Him out when there is a need.

"Well, I'm Catholic, I attend church but there are a lot of views of the church that I don't agree with," said Donna Anoba, 18 year old tourism major. "It affects my morals and it's just as important now as before college".

"I don't practice my religion, but I still believe. I don't feel I have to go to church every day. I go when I need it," said Joan Bat-

teiger, 20 year old recreation administration major.

Spangenberg's experience in the last ten years shows that 60 percent of students have been exposed to organized religion while only 15 percent follow these doctrines they learned.

"I don't go to church. I don't feel it's necessary. I feel I can have religion without church," said Pat Ritter, 24 year old undeclared

major. "I was forced to go as a child, but now I feel I can do things that are right and be a good person without church," she added.

Jeff Schwartz, 20 year old undeclared major who attended ten years of Catholic school gave his views. "Religion is more important to me now, but not institutional. I have to do what's right for me. I have to do things that I can live with."

"I live by religion. It helps me get along and understand other people. It gives me a boost when I'm down. I don't try to preach it," said Michael Armstrong, 21 year old physical education major.

"There is a difference between 'spiritual' and 'religion'. I believe everybody is a spiritual person...This is a personal thing. It's a way of living," Spangenberg concluded.

Weatherpane



VOL. 1979 NO. 7

CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

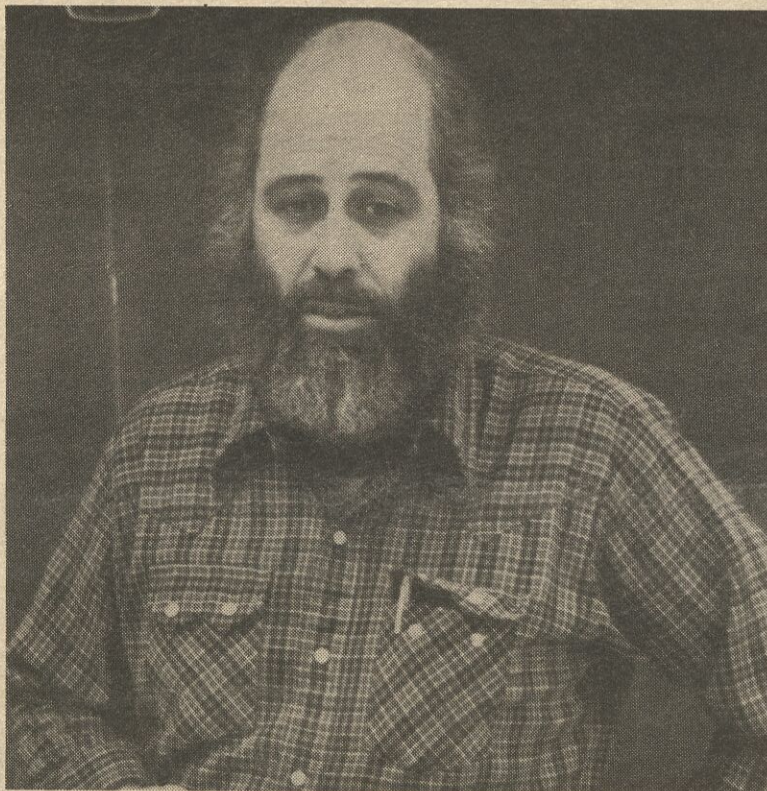
MARCH 23, 1979

Ex-cop Mike Hancock teaches ethnic studies

Upon entering a minorities class one might expect to find the majority of the students belonging to one of the many minorities on the Canada campus. That's not the case here. The predominantly white class was there to learn, via lecture, film and literature, the experience and function of minorities in the United States.

Given some thought, why would a minority student sign-up for a course dealing with his her own heritage of which they are usually quite aware of in the first place? The course, however, is aimed at the majority of the student body. The purpose of the course is A), an attempt to acquaint them with their yellow, black and brown contemporaries and B), to fulfill the ethnic studies requirement.

The instructor, Mike Hancock, a rather soft spoken, bearded man, Continued on Page 2



Minorities instructor Mike Hancock strives to point out not only the situation of minorities today but the cause and effect of their being.

Study Reveals Poor Readers

Over 50 percent of Canada students who took the English placement test read below the thirteenth grade level, according to Gerald Messner, Director of Humanities. 36 percent of those tested showed reading skills at the tenth grade, fifth month level while eight percent read below the sixth grade level, he added.

These figures are results of the National Standardized Test by McGraw Hill. According to Messner, the test, adopted by Canada four years ago, is "completely unbiased" in that it is given nation-wide without regard to the testee's financial and cultural origin.

Deficient readers are not from any particular origin, alleviating any assumptions that only lower income students experience reading difficulties, Messner said. "Mostly what we find when looking at the problem is people who were pushed along in school or have some organic problem like poor eyesight," commented Messner.

"Reading has always been a problem," asserted reading in-

structor Gus Pagels. "But the discrepancy is that college books are thirteenth grade level while the average level of students tested is eleventh and twelfth grade."

Students whose reading level is below tenth grade, fifth month are encouraged to enroll in English 67a, a course which stresses fundamentals in reading. However, they are not required to take it and can, theoretically, go on to take all required English courses while still reading at a deficient level.

"It's a real conflict area," confided Messner. "The people have the right to choose which class to take even though it's necessary for them the sharpen their skills (with the remedial reading course)."

Overall, the reading skills of Canada students are steadily decreasing, according to Messner. In spite of the downward trend, he feels optimistic.

In most ways, we're far, far ahead of most programs at universities and junior colleges within the state."

But the hindrance of poor reading skills still lingers.

Board Reduces Fall Classes

Cost-cutting action was taken at last week's San Mateo Community College District board meeting. As a result, some courses originally offered at all three campuses will be offered at only one next year.

Since the passage of Proposition 13 nearly a year ago, Chancellor Glenn Smith said the trustees have been working with college staffs at all levels to determine the possible reduction, consolidation, or elimination of some college programs.

As Board president Eleanor Nettle noted, the report is one of the first in a five year master plan initiated in 1975 for greater efficiency and cost-effectiveness throughout the district.

Among the changes slated for Fall 1979:

—Only Canada College will offer a certificate in early childhood education.

—Canada will drop wrestling; Canada's scuba classes will meet at College of San Mateo instead of the Sequoia YMCA; intercollegiate competition in golf will be dropped at Skyline.

—Administration of justice courses will be rotated from college to college instead of being offered at all three simultaneously.

—Chinese and Russian will be offered at Canada; Hebrew will be retained at Skyline; second-year German will be offered only at CSM.

—Nursing will no longer be a year-long 'September-to-September' program at CSM.

—Also, Canada is seeking better coordination and consolidation of its psychology staff with CSM.

—The library technology program at CSM will be suspended for a year while the need for such a course is studied.

The changes will require reassignment of teachers and reduction of part-time personnel, but will not require reductions in the number of full-time teachers, according to Barbara Christensen, spokeswoman for the district office.

The board also received a request from the representatives of the 300 clerical and secretarial workers in the district for an eight

percent pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1978. The California School Employees Association asked the Continued on Page 2

RAPE:

by Maureen Gallagher

For many of us, the crime of rape is a frightening possibility. For some it is a grim reality. Legally, what constitutes rape? What happens during the assault and how do we deal with it? Why do men rape? What steps should we take if it actually happens to us and we have to cope?

These questions and others are answered in Frederic Storaska's enlightening new book, "How to Say No to a Rapist - and Survive."

For the past 12 years Storaska has presented his rape prevention program to more than a million people in every state in the continental United States. Documented evidence has shown that his lectures have either

prevented serious assaults or saved lives in over 275 cases.

Statistically, rape is the fastest growing, yet least reported, crime in the U.S. And the social taboos, prejudice and myths surrounding it have made it the most misunderstood of all violent crimes.

The Weatherpane believes that every woman has the absolute right to be free of the fear of rape. In support of this belief, we will run a six part serial condensing Storaska's book and outlining his rape prevention program. Part one will explain what rape is and what motivates a rapist to commit the crime. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Everyone has his own definition of rape," Storaska writes. "Your Aunt Minnie may

quite sincerely believe she's being raped when a vagrant accosts her on the street and demands a quarter for a cup of coffee. Your Uncle Archie might be convinced it's rape when he finds out that his 16 year-old daughter Sally has been making like a bunny with her 18 year-old boyfriend Ralph."

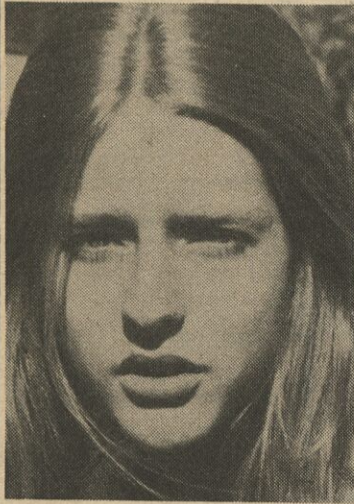
"In some jurisdictions it's rape only if the assaulter uses actual force on his victim and if she resists him physically. And believe it or not, in several states it's rape only if the assaulter uses actual force on his victim, and she resists and fights with every available means and someone else, a third party, is present to corroborate all the above."

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IF YOU SAY SO

Do you think women are more aggressive these days?

by Jim Olson



"Yes I think so, now women are going out to get what they want instead of waiting for it to be handed to them. That seems to be the only way."

Shiela Hinshaw
Major undecided



"Women are more aggressive now because the society demands it. They have to pull their own weight more now and I think it's good because it gives them a little more freedom. I'm all for it."

Frank Aguire
Pre-med



"No, I don't think women are more aggressive, but I think they're more assertive. There's more support today for people in general to express themselves."

Eileen Lewis
Chemistry instructor



"I think so...Yes they are... they sure are."

George Gariday
Music



"Yes. These days women are more aggressive because they are not afraid to compete against men in sports and jobs. They even play more aggressive roles as far as sex. Now women take men out to dinner and ask them to dance. Nowadays, women can't be taken for granted."

Corbett Bowers
Tourism



"I think so because of the greater awareness of themselves as persons."

Rose Forbes
Instructional aide

Editorial

IT'S RIDICULOUS the methods some advertisers use to push products on Americans. The relation between a product and its promotion is distant at best.

Case in point:

"We're a six-Pinto family now," states a cue-card reading father of four. Smiling, his family proudly displays their fleet of Pintos.

Not mentioned is the structure, drive, miles per gallon or, most importantly, the price. That these elements are not mentioned isn't quite as disturbing as is the implication: The family that Pintos together...

Cigarette ads take a different approach but are equally revolting. Drive along any given freeway in any given city and you'll see billboards devoted entirely to an ultramacho-type figure explaining his philosophy on life which, of course, justifies his smoking vice. But what the ad fails to explain is WHY that particular brand is, if at all, better than the rest.

And if "squeezing the Charmin'" is a conclusive test of the bathroom tissue, I'd hate to see how those women choose husbands.

You see, my complaint isn't about any product but about its unclever promotion, belittling to any level-headed soul. This isn't to insult those who have purchased these products. It's just to make us realize our vulnerabilities as advertisers see them.

Hell, we're college students and should be equipped with the tools to extract truth from jargon. Advertisers, more than most, often attempt to defy this theory.

Jerry Steach

Lecture deals with sexual encounters of the assertive kind

Local psychologist Dr. Ophra Giunta, originally from Israel, spoke on "Sexual Assertiveness for Women" at a Brown Bag Special March 15 at the Women's Center. There were about 20 women in the relaxed lounge, where Giunta began the discussion casually, yet in a straight forward manner.

She maintained that women should feel free, and have the right to be either active or passive in sexual encounters.

"It is a choice!" she pointed out. "Being a chooser, rather than someone waiting to be chosen, is a great step toward taking control of your life."

She further explained that a highly important part of being sexually assertive is being able to be "non-sexual," when women want to be. Women do not need to feel obligated or guilty to say "no" to men; there are no rules which require women to only be passive and dependent in their sexual encounters, for both initial and on-going relationships. Women should initiate relationships, according to Giunta.

Toward the end of the discussion, Giunta led the audience in role playing situations. Afterwards she demonstrated in an assertive non-sexual manner ways which one would use to initiate sexual encounters. Neither is it that easy to say "no" nicely, but firmly, nor is it easy to start a conversation to stimulate a man, she mentioned. She added that she assists women who need sexual assertiveness through role playing to develop their skills.

She concluded that ultimately, sexual assertiveness is a learned behavior, a skill.

Minorities class

from Page 1

is comfortable in his approach to the minorities experience in America. He is well versed in his discussion and strives to point out not only the situation of minorities today but the cause and effect of their being. The study of history and social customs play a part in forming the context of the course so that the student can perceive the overall who, what, and why of a minority.

Hancock has been teaching sociology at Canada for ten years. With a B.A. in Sociology and his masters completed in Criminology and Social Work not to mention a six year veteran of the police forces in San Francisco and Redwood City, Hancock has what might be called a working understanding of the populace and its ethnic make up. The class stems from an outgrowth in the sixties in which social recognition of minorities achieved consideration with the influx of conscious and liberal thinking. Such classes are now a part of the curriculum on most campuses.

Although the majority of his students are not sociology majors, the class is designed to educate individuals with their surrounding community and its inhabitants. A very informative class all in all.

Possessing Hancock's experience, it enables him to instruct the class in theories relevant to misinterpretation and bias directed at minorities.

One such theory of interest

Name not the same

The former collection agency for defaulted student loans for Canada is National Account Adjusters, not National Account Systems as reported in the WEATHERVANE last week.

Reduction

from Page 1

board for a reopening of the contract.

The board set March 28 as the date for public hearing and board response. A similar request to reopen negotiations on salary matters was presented by Canada math instructor James Loughrey.

brought up in the class is the way in which economic situations create the premise for prejudice against a given minority group. The acquisition of any form of power or monetary gain by an individual belonging to a minority (a racial, religious, political, national or other group regarded as being different from the larger group of which it is a part), can lead to the envious discrimination of said individual and his belongings.

"As practicing sociologists," says Hancock, "we should be able to observe the rise of a new minority gaining opposition from the others." When asked who these new minorities might be, one coed answered, "the Arabs." The reader might wonder why. As the coed explained, "because they've got the bucks and oil."

President's Corner

Bills worry Pres.

Some people think that all a college president does is worry about the budget and how to pay the bills of the college. About this time of year, I begin to feel they are right.

Nine months have now passed since the passage of Proposition 13 and the full impact of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative is yet to be felt. Even now, the exact amount of dollars available to our College District for this fiscal year (already three-fourths over) is uncertain, because of legal questions relative to local property assessments and state reductions for financial reserves. Financing for the next fiscal year is even more questionable, since much of our economic well-being depends on the Legislature's willingness to provide "bail-out" money from the surplus in the state coffers. This year our district was "bailed-out" to the tune of over \$10 million, about one-third of our expected expenditures. Can we count on that again for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979?

A number of legislative bills have been proposed in Sacramento, primarily in the State Senate, which address the community college finance issue—at least for the next year. These include increases in our income ranging from two to 12 percent, depending on which bill might be enacted. Senator Holmdahl introduced the bill supported by Governor Brown's administration which would, overall, provide community colleges with a net budget increase of only slightly over two percent. Senator Rodda's bill (SB 186) would improve that figure to better than a six percent increase. The bill which most favors education, SB234, by Senator Dills, would provide an increase of over 12 percent to community colleges.

Last Friday, Jerry Hayward, former aide to Senator Rodda and the Senate Education Committee, who now serves as Director of Legislative Affairs for the State Board of Governors, visited our District. Many of us had a chance to chat with him. While he had no magic answers, he was convinced that the Governor and the Department of Finance are less favorably disposed toward community colleges than is the Legislature. However, he still believes we will receive some increase for next year.

Where does this leave Canada? A budget increase range of two to 12 percent does not give us much of a firm future upon which to plan. The one thing I feel most strongly about is that we must provide wage and salary increases for all of our employees. That is priority numero uno. Much of the rest of our budget planning will necessarily be tentative and flexible, depending on where our friends(?) in Sacramento lead us.

Quality abounds in Counseling Center

"It's a fabulous place to spend time in...the staff and the equipment are both great to work with," remarked one Canada coed when asked her opinion of the campus Counseling Center.

"I bet you 75 percent of the student population doesn't even know it's there...and if this is the case, then it's a big waste of money having it there," remarked another.

The Center, located between the cafeteria and the registrar's office, boasts a diverse and abundant quantity of staff and equipment. College handbooks from around the country, files on career opportunities, bulletins and memos all adorn the walls of the crowded center.

Joseph Marchi, head of the counselling center, was baffled about students never hearing about the program. Marchi proudly displays hand written notices informing students of job opportunities and hand written notices informing students of job opportunities and college

programs.

"If people don't know about us now, I don't know how we'll get to them...We've done everything to let the students know about us," says Marchi.

In spring '78, registering students were asked to evaluate Canada's counselling program. Over two thirds of the students who completed the questionnaire gave the Center extremely high scores in accuracy, efficiency, reliability and resource availability. The Center includes a wide variety of programs. The Job Placement Office, Cooperative Education Program, Resource Library, Your Opportunities Unlimited - Y.O.U. - program, health and scholastic counselling are all combined to form the Counselling Center which Jim Hershenburg, vocational education specialist, said was the best in Northern California.

The Job Placement Center, now cleverly named the Job Bank, occupies one side of the Center. Reports are made on the number of students obtaining jobs through the



Counselor and student research information at the Career Counselling Center.

program and lists of new jobs still to be filed are made every month. The supply and demand for part time and full jobs is so great since the closing of the CSM placement office.

The cooperative education program -- Co-op Ed -- is still

another facet of the program. Students receive classroom credit for jobs in related fields of study. Contracts are made between employer and student for written evaluations at the close of the semester.

Y.O.U. is the campus and community program, allowing students to volunteer their time to community and private organizations. Health Education

students receive credit for staffing hospitals and clinics, or humanities students can get public relations work.

Probably the most unique and useful source of information in the Center, aside from the 14 part time and full time counselors is Eureka (the computer), also known as the Silent 700.

Eureka sits in the corner of the Center and patiently waits to answer students questions. The 700 is plugged into a county Dept. of Labor system by telephone, enabling it to match individual's interests with interrelated careers. Data pertaining to all aspects of career placement and development are readily accessible to students throughout the day.

Marchi noted the Center is patiently waiting to add to Eureka's duties a Comprehensive Employment Training Act - CETA - program. CETA would enable students to acquire first hand information and names of people already employed in their chosen field of study. This would give students another chance to evaluate the realities and responsibilities of their future career.

Say 'NO' to rape

from Page 1

The author believes "the only practical definition of rape is 'forcible sexual intercourse.' If you're a woman, and you have sexual intercourse when you don't want to be having sexual intercourse, that's rape.

"Intercourse isn't necessarily the only thing that happens during rape. In fact, for many women, it may be the most bearable part of the act. The rapist may also insist on various other sexual acts...within the limits of his imagination. To this he sometimes may add a beating, maiming or murder.

"But the main event in rape, physically, is sexual intercourse, which is something you may be delighted to have - under other circumstances. So what a rapist wants from you is not a terrible thing at all, in itself. Many people think it's one of life's greatest pleasures. What's bad about rape is that you're being forced into intimacy against your will. Unfortunately, most men take rape too lightly," according to Storaska.

"Some clods even claim there isn't any such thing as rape. They say that no woman can be raped unless she cooperates. You hear that in the locker room, the bar room and in the courtroom. Yet nearly every day, in some courtroom somewhere in the United States, a defense attorney stands in front of the jury waving a Coke

bottle around while his assistant vainly tries to stick a pencil into it - proof positive that rape is impossible. If I could, I'd like to add one more actor to that little drama: a good Samaritan who knocks that attorney unconscious or ties him up so that he can't move, or simply puts a knife to his throat or a gun to his head. Then the prosecutor could spend an hour or two playing stick the pencil in the Coke bottle, until everyone sees how simple it is, including the defense attorney and the jury.

"Any man who thinks rape is impossible should be forced to watch the homosexual rape scene in the movie 'Deliverance' three or four times.

"What is it about our society that leads men to be rapists? Our society perpetuates the myth that men are the providers, women the provided-for; men are the requesters, women the acceptors or rejectors; men take the initiative sexually, women respond.

"There are two types of rapists. There is a very large group of men who put women on a pedestal for one reason or another. This overidealizing image of women is so strong for some men that, by contrast, they see themselves as weak or inferior.

"To a certain degree all men are diffident towards women. (I'm using 'diffident' as the exact opposite of 'confident'). That's

because men incessantly receive male peer-group pressure as well as social pressure to make the initial social contact with members of the opposite sex, while women are in the enviable position of accepting or rejecting.

"The man who starts out thinking that women are worthy of worship and that he is a lowly creature indeed is diffident in the extreme." The fire of this insecurity, according to Storaska, is fed by further rejection until he becomes more and more insecure and socially inept. He believes that when these feelings get too painful the result is frustration, then hostility.

"This hostility is often directed at the original problem—women, all women."

For these men, the degrading act of rape is a way to pay back the pain women have caused them and therefore a way to vanquish their feelings of inferiority and inadequacy. Such rape is motivated not by passion, but by hate.

According to Storaska, the second type of rapist thinks women are "asking for it" and they "want it," whatever they say, however they act.

"This man, when he sees a woman hitchhiking, assumes she wants to have sex. He believes that when a woman - any woman - goes certain places, looks a certain way, talks a certain way, dresses a certain way, she is really 'asking for it.'"

There is no way of telling that a man is a rapist just by looking at him or talking to him. The characteristics of the rapist are as varied as those of the victim. He is after all, a human being. The only important difference between the rapist and his fellow human beings is that he does something they don't do. He rapes.

Rapists are people, people with a problem - a problem that we can either fuel or help extinguish by our attitudes.

Our attitudes, and how we can deal with a potential rapist will be discussed in part two of "How to Say No to a Rapist - and Survive."

Entertainment

ON CAMPUS

Brown Bag Special: Recent travel to Spain with Dave Eakin; Wednesday, March 28, 12-1; bldg. 16 rm. 5.

Thursday Morning Recital Series: pianist Susan Shipley; Thursday, March 29, 11 am to noon; bldg. 3 rm. 148.

"The Gloaming, Oh My Darling" and "Little Prison": Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24; 8 pm; Flexible Theater.

OFF CAMPUS

J. Geils Band: Saturday, March 24; 8 pm; Oakland Auditorium Arena.

Dwight Twilley: Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24; 8 pm and 11 pm; Old Waldorf, San Francisco.

Turk Murphy Jazz Band: Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24; Earthquake McGoons, 128 Embarcadero San Francisco.

Daddy-O: Saturday, March 24; The Hall, 1425 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame.

New Riders of the Purple Sage: Friday, March 23; Keystone Palo Alto.

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band: Saturday, March 24; Keystone Palo Alto.

Jane Oliver: Sunday March

25, 8 pm; San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

The Crusaders: Friday, March 30, 7:30 and 11 pm; Paramount Theater, Oakland.

Dexter Gordon Quartet: Friday through Sunday, March 23-25; Keystone Korner, 750 Vallejo St. San Francisco.

Bach: California Bach Society presents Bach's St. Matthew Passion; Sunday, March 25, 7 pm; Memorial Auditorium, Stanford.

Orchestra: Pacific Philharmonic conducted by James Tippey in Barbar's "School for Scandal"; Saturday, March 24; 8:15 pm; San Mateo Center for Performing Arts.

Vocal: songs, arias and duets by soprano Linda Draggrett and tenor Michael Matthews; Saturday, March 24; 8 pm; Palo Alto Cultural Center.

Art: Shelia Gold, pastels; through April 8; 218 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto.

"Angel Street": Fridays and Saturdays through April 7; 8:30 pm; Menlo Burgess Theater, Menlo Park Civic Center.

"The Tavern": Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24; 8 pm; Palo Alto Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd.

MENU

For the Week of
3/26/79 - 3/30/79

Monday:	Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables and roll	\$1.85
Tuesday:	Swiss steak, potatoes, vegetables, roll	\$1.95
Wednesday:	Ravioli, vegetables, garlic bread	\$1.80
Thursday:	Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy	\$1.85
Friday:	Deef fried cod, steak house fries, vegetables	\$1.85



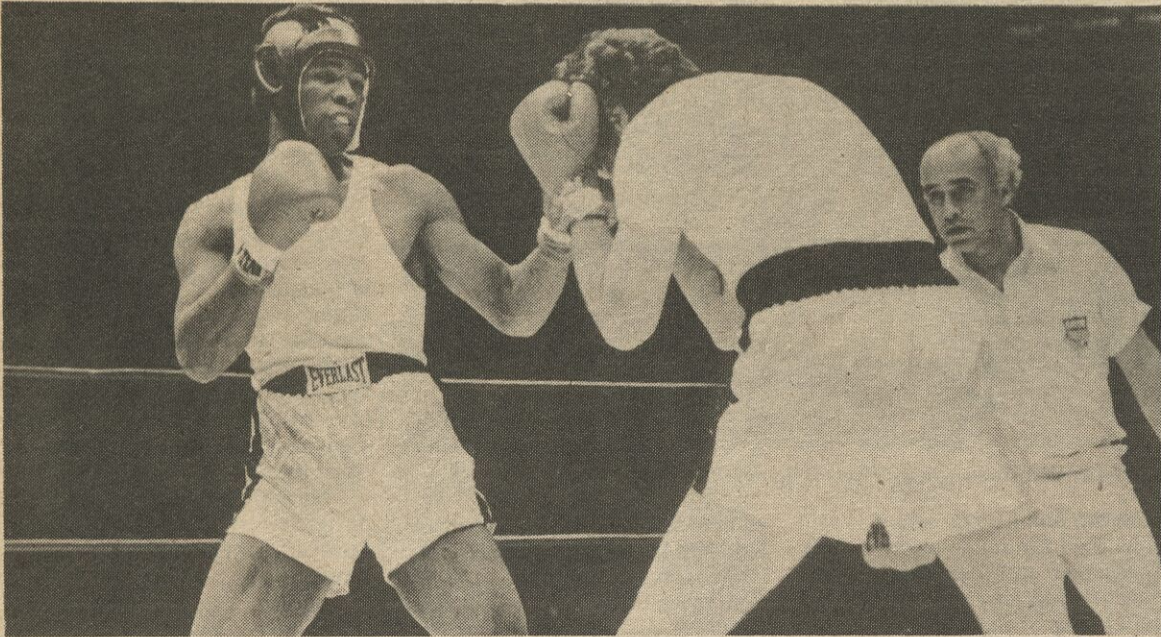
Editor: Jerry Steach

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Cañada's Mike Francois: boxer, future cop



Canada student Mike Francois stings Jerry Heffren with a left during this year's Golden Gloves competition. SM Times photo

Mike Francois, 21 year old law enforcement major at Canada punched his way to the semi finals of this year's Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Although he was officially TKOed in the second round of his third fight with James Lee of the New Oakland Boxing Club, he said he probably would beat Lee the next time they fought. Lee went on to win the California junior division finals.

When asked if he thinks he will continue his boxing career, Francois said, "I'll probably try one more time amateur and if I do good, I might consider it."

His coach at the Ravenswood gym in East Palo Alto is sheriff Harold Parker of the San Mateo Boys' Club. Parker said he thinks

that Francois' loss was due to inexperience since "he didn't know what to expect" in the judging or from his opponent in the Golden Gloves competition. He thinks in another month Francois will "have it" to beat Lee.

"If they hit you and you are on one foot, it looks like they staggered you...but I was just trying to get my balance back," Francois emphasized. "If they had let it go on I would have won." Lee was just slapping while Francois was trying to "grab his arms" and that apparently looked bad to the judges.

A weakness in close-in fighting and body shots are areas where Francois believes he needs work. He doesn't like fighting close-in

and is "no wrestler." He said he should have "whailed away" on Lee's stomach to have gotten a better decision.

Coach Parker said he would like to have Francois fight in Las Vegas in the next couple of months where he would "really get experience." Though Francois was surprised in the Golden Gloves fight, Parker thinks he will be much tougher the next time around.

Francois will graduate next semester with an A.A. degree in Administration of Justice. He plans on taking up mechanics next year and eventually becoming a full time mechanic and part time policeman.

Colt golfers beat DVC

"Today's key," Coach Jerry Drever told after the Colt golfers 36-18 walloping of Diablo Valley College, "was the second group." Drever was speaking of No. 3 and 4 men, Jon Allain and Bill Ratto. Allain shot the top score of the day, a 74, and Ratto added a 77, as they were the key to keeping the Colts in strong contention for the Golden Gate Conference title at 7-2.

"Jon's consistency has really been a pleasant surprise," Drever said of the ex-Sequoia High all-leaguer.

Mark Cato and Rick Nichols, the top two players on the team, both shot 75's in handily annihilating their opponents. "Those two can match any players in the league," Drever added.

Dean Prince posted an 82, and Eric Norlander a 91 on the hilly Contra Costa C.C. layout. The victory followed up a crunching 44-10 romp over Foothill College at Menlo C.C. last week.

Mark Cato's blitzing 71 took medalist honors on the cold day. Nichols shot a fine 74, with Allain

and Ratto both posting 80's. Prince and Norlander added 83 and 86, respectively.

The Diablo Valley match marked the team's fourth straight victory, as they head into the critical part of the season.

The Colts next match is against undefeated Chabot College, at Castlewood C.C. on Monday.

Netters meet rain, tune-up for Southern California road trip

The Canada Colts tennis match versus Diablo Valley last Friday was cancelled due to rain. The Colts were scheduled to play Cal State Hayward and San Jose State this past Tuesday and Thursday respectively. They play CSM today in a GGC league match. Next week the Colts travel down south to play University of Southern California on Wednesday and then visit Long Beach State on Thursday.

Bowling looks toward the future; Williams, Sedlacek, Patton comin' back

by Tim Goode

When a Chabot forward's jump shot found the bottom of the net with 0:02 seconds left to play in the first game of the Shaughnessy playoffs, Canada's most successful season in history died a sudden death. The bucket ended a furious second half Chabot comeback to give the visitors a 79-78 win and knock Canada out of the Golden Gate Conference playoffs.

The defeat also denied the Colts a shot at their first 20 win season. However, the agonizing loss won't be what the team looks back on, hopes Canada head coach

Bub Bowling. "The last game was certainly disappointing for myself and the players, but there were so many positive aspects of this season. We played so well for so long."

The season was successful in that most of the pre-season goals were fulfilled. "Our goal was winning more than 18 games. We won 18 games last year which was a school record and we knew we could at least match it or break it."

This year they were 19-10. If there was an underdog in the GGC, Canada was definitely it. "Early in the season none of the coaches from the other teams thought we could win it. But we wound up being the only team to challenge San Francisco City College for the Championship," said Bowling.

While on the road to 19 victories, the Colts experienced many bright spots. They won the Canada Classic for the first time ever. Canada was also the only team in the GGC to beat every team in the conference at least once. Individual recognition was earned by Adrian Perkins, who was named first team all-league. Darrell Barbour, John Garvey and Tod Sedlacek all received all-league honorable mention.

As far as next season's prospects, Bowling's hopes are high. "We have starters Tod Sedlacek and James Williams returning and Charles Patton played very well at the end of the season. We're also trying to get Mario Mitchell an extra year of eligibility." (Mitchell was injured in the first season and played in few enough games to possibly gain another year of eligibility if the GGC board rules favorably.)

The winning reputation Canada has built should also help greatly in getting the attention of local high school talent. "Anytime that you win and have an attractive program it helps (recruiting). Players feel positive about the program and they are the best recruiters."

In the past three years, the Colts have won 15, 18 and 19 games, and should the pattern continue, next year they'll shoot for 20.

Colt nine contend

Now that the Canada Colt baseball team has finished the first round of league play at 6-3, two things are apparent. 1) the Colts are good enough to be legitimate contenders in the GGC and 2) the Colts need to beat the weaker teams for them to win the GGC.

The Colts have beaten all of the teams above them except league leader SJCC, while the other two losses have come at the hands of Laney and DeAnza, two teams struggling for a decent record.

The Colts started the week at DeAnza (1-5 at the time) and lost 4-3. Canada scored the first two runs as Bill Swanberg drove in one run in the first inning and scored the second run in the fourth inning on Al Smoot's double. But that was erased as DeAnza's Tom Pelosi smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Canada struck back again in the fifth inning as Lou Ayers cracked a solo homer to put the Colts up 3-2. Then the action stalled until DeAnza's half of the eighth inning, when DeAnza scored the game's final two runs to put the score 4-3.

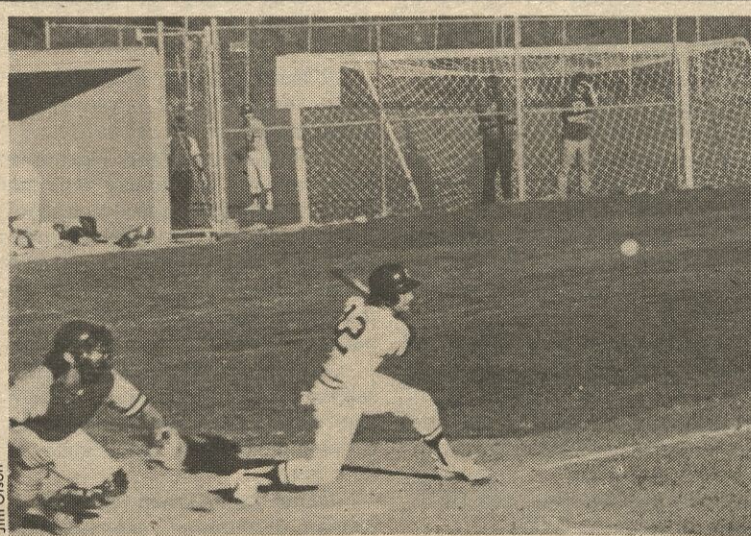
The Colts then welcomed CSM (6-1 at the time) and whipped them 7-2. Canada's Paul Fox had another fine outing as he went the distance allowing only three hits and gave up his first earned run in 35 innings. CSM picked up the first run in the first inning, so Canada responded in the second inning

with one run on an error and Ed Walton's double. Then Canada went to work as Willie Davis hit a two-run single in the fourth. In the fifth inning Canada really put the heat on with four runs as Swanberg, Smoot, and Erik Mann stroked singles for one run, followed by an intentional walk to Walton and Greg Eagleton's two-run single. Davis singled in the final run to put the Colts up 7-1. CSM picked up a needless run in the eighth inning to make the scoring final 7-2. Eagleton had a fine day playing catcher as he threw out two out of three CSM base stealers.

On Saturday the Colts traveled to Foothill and nipped them 6-5. With Canada down 5-3 after four innings the Colts turned it on. Canada rallied for two runs in the fifth and picked up the winner in the ninth. Brett Cesarin singled and advanced on Eagleton's sacrifice, then scored on Swanberg's two-out single. Eagleton also hit a solo home, while Mann picked up the victory.

Canada will play Laney tomorrow at home and will travel to West Valley on Tuesday. The Colts round up the week with City College of San Francisco traveling to Canada on Thursday.

GGC STANDINGS: San Jose 7-2, CSM, 6-2, Chabot 6-2, Canada 6-3, Foothill 4-5, Laney 3-3, DeAnza 3-5, CCSF 2-5, Diablo Valley 2-6, West Valley 1-7.



Lou Ayers connects against CSM in a 7-2 Colt rout of the Bulldogs. Jim Olson

Women batters win first league contest

The Canada women's softball team slugged its way to its first league victory last week as the Colt women pounded out a 12-11 win over Diablo Valley college at Concord.

The Colts tallied six runs in the first inning for a lead they never relinquished. Canada withstood a wild five run seventh inning comeback bid by DVC to pull out the one run win.

Pitcher Denise Cosgrave, who threw the full seven innings, was the benefactor of three hit per-

formances by Donna Piercy, Maureen Wilderink and Karen Heald.

Coach Gordon Gray had mixed feelings about the win, "We've improved our hitting to the point where we're producing some offense. I just hope our defense can improve."

With a 1-3 record, the Colts are hopeful for progress. Stressing that his team was young, Gray said, "It's a question of playing and getting experience. We're improving with each game."