

B of A Award Winners Excel

Four Canada students were recipients of Bank of America Community College Awards. The annual awards are given to students who excel in their chosen field of study and who receive a high grade point average.

Thomas Anthony Avila is a music composition major and is



Thomas Avila



Agnes Barbariol

currently composing, arranging, performing and producing a record album of original musical compositions. His plans include transferring to San Francisco State University for a Masters Degree in music composition and

eventually acquiring a teaching position at the community college level.

Agnes Barbariol is currently in her first year of Canada's court reporting program. She plans to transfer to the University of Hawaii at Manoa and major in business administration and law.

Carolyn Dowd Lunsford is a computer science major and has maintained a 4.00 grade point average since her enrollment at Canada in June 1977. Ms. Lunsford is a single parent and an active participant at the Canada Child Development Center Day Care Home where her daughter receives child care. Upon completion of her degree at Canada, she plans to transfer to a four year institution



Carolyn Lunsford

for her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Shirley Ann Nunes, a graduate of Menlo Atherton High School,

plans to graduate in June and transfer to the University of Santa Clara for her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.



Shirley Nunes

Weatherpane



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CANADA COLLEGE REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 94061

MARCH 16, 1979

Holistic Health Can 'Change Lives'

Dorothy Duncan, former CSM secretary, and two other speakers talked about how they "changed their lives" through the Holistic Health Institute in a lecture recently. The speakers were part of a lecture series for a course entitled "Parapsychology" taught by Dr. Ruth Spangenberg.

The institute, according to Duncan, helps to "teach people to find themselves" by dealing with their bodies, emotions and attitudes together. It also was presented as "an alternative in higher education."

All the speakers emphasized "individual responsibility" as the main solution to both health and social problems. They stated their belief that answers "come from within" and not from external social reform. One speaker even cited Proposition 13 as an example of what he considered a positive "decentralization movement" politically.

Duncan mentioned three "personal clearing" seminars which are required before a prospective student at the institute could begin the program. In these seminars, a student is put in a group situation with two

"facilitators" there to assist in "working out" anger and other assorted hang-ups. This is to prepare him or her to counsel others without being affected by their problems, she added.

When Spangenberg was asked if these seminars might be like brainwashing she said she didn't know but believed they were only meant to free the student from "biases". She added that some groups like the Moonies, Transcendental Meditation enthusiasts and other "guru of the month" type movements can allow a person to fall into the trap of thinking that group has all the answers. The danger of this is that people lose their "critical ability" and become blind followers.

"I think the Holistic Health Institute is a good place for someone in the state of transition," Spangenberg said. But added it should not be considered a final answer.

Spangenberg says the staff and classwork look impressive and they could have "great potential." She also added that their success is also due to the fact that "they are in the right place at the right time...because Holistic Health is in vogue."

Gray blames 'vane for low blood drive turnout

Only 66 people showed up for The Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank's semi-annual blood drive at Canada March 9. (The goal was 200 pints of blood.) This number of people was a disappointingly small turnout according to Ella Turner Gray, Director of Special Programs and Services. The number of donations was "not very good," said Ms. Gray.

The last blood drive brought out 106 donors.

Some people had health problems which prevented them from donating. And some just forgot.

When asked why she thought there were 40 fewer donors than last October's drive, she said that last time the blood drive got front-page coverage in the WEATHERVANE. The small second page story in the March 9 issue was not enough to attract people, she continued.

Ms. Gray feels it should have had more advertising to make people aware.

"Thank you very much, those who volunteered to donate your blood," expressed Ms. Gray.

SM Colleges Seek Loan Payments

Recent data shows the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs have \$702 million in loans in default.

Since 1969, Canada College has awarded a total of \$295,197 through the NDSL. Currently \$91,132 is outstanding—.013 percent of the total national figure.

The funds were provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Of 4,500 post-secondary schools nationwide, 255 have default rates of more than 50 percent. And though four year colleges are responsible for 85 percent of the \$702 million deficit, the highest percentage of default rates per loan is at the community college level.

Canada, according to a recent Financial Aid Office report, is changing its philosophy in awarding loans. Student loans were once just that—loans. But now, the report states, Canada feels "...loans are an immediate lien on those whose capability to pay is many years distant." Canada hence, has initiated a Work-Study program in which students can work off a portion or all of their

loans. The results show a significant decline in student-borrowers while increasing the Work-Study program. In the 1975-76 school year, 98 loans were awarded while there are currently only 60.

Next year, Canada will award loans based on the funds collected as repayment on previous loans.

In the past, collection throughout the college district (Canada, CSM, Skyline) has been done through National Account Systems. But, according to Canada Financial Aid Director Jesse Guerrero, that agency was inadequate.

"They weren't performing," he commented. "We simply cancelled out agencies that weren't doing the job."

Guerrero named the agencies' successor as Diversified Accounts Adjusters of which he said "have a proven track record."

Collection practiced throughout the district will be further improved since the federal government has reversed a previous decision; The Internal Revenue Service will now provide the addresses of students not repaying their student loans.

Deaf coed opens doors for others

by Maureen Gallagher

A handicap doesn't have to be disabling. Twenty year-old Canada student, Laura Politis, is living testimony. She finds it difficult, but not impossible, to deal with a world that relies on verbal communication. Laura is deaf.

Sea-blue eyes light up as she describes, with her hands, her

plans for the future. Her mother, Diane Politis, translates.

"After Canada I plan to go to either Brigham Young University or Utah Tech. I would like to teach art or physical education to deaf children."

Laura has already begun to fulfill that plan. In addition to her studies at Canada, she teaches

swimming to deaf children at the YMCA in Redwood City on Saturday mornings. Monday through Friday she works with hearing with eight to ten year olds at the YMCA's after school program. The program includes crafts, art work, physical education, games and stories.

Her mother believes that

despite her handicap, Laura doesn't really have any problem communicating with the children. "In fact, there is a little deaf girl in the program and many of the children have asked Laura to teach them sign language so they can talk to her."

"Ever since she was little she



Laura Politis

Continued from Page 4

If You Say So What are you going to do on your Spring vacation?

by Jim Olson



"Oh, let's see, I'm gonna go houseboating in Arizona. The boat will be on a 150 mile terrain lake. It's nice and hot and I'll go swimming all day."

Ben Beasley
Architecture major

"Let me think of something good. CELEBRATE."

Walter Johnson
undeclared

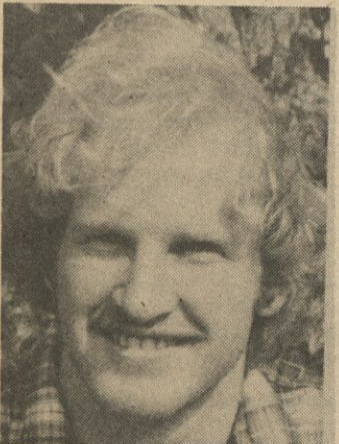


"My spring vacation I might go to Alaska and fish for halibut, you know those flat fish that lay on the ground. I might go hiking, commune with nature or go to the north pole."

Dyke Ellis
undeclared

"What Spring vacation? When is it? You mean they're going to let us out of these monkey cages? I don't know. Go to the beach, get drunk and party a lot. Just generally have a good time. It will be nice to get away from this place."

Bob Vaughan
Dramatic Arts major



"Oh, my vacation? I'm going to Mexico City with a couple students in my Pre-Columbian class. There I will study pyramids and types of Meso-American tribes. I will also party and have a good time there."

Derrell Smith
Hotel major

"On my Spring vacation I plan to do nothing but relax and travel. I will be going to Disneyland and be a big kid again. I've never been there before. I'm gonna watch what's watching me."

Anya Westfield,
Law major



MP & RC Police use computers

by Linda Cardoso

"I think you can go overboard with computers. I feel you need the creativity, in which only people can give," says Police Chief G. McNamara, of Menlo Park, when asked about computers and the police force.

"Computers do save money in some ways and staff time, but they don't provide the creativity people do," McNamara continued.

Menlo Park Police Station is in the process of receiving in-staff computers.

Lt. Platt of the Sheriff's department in Redwood City says, "Because of Proposition 13, computers are going nowhere in the Redwood City police stations."

Redwood City does have access to some national computers, though. One being the Police Information Network (PIN). PIN

became operational in the San Francisco Bay Area in 1965. What it does is provide wanted person and warrant information for some 93 police agencies in the nine counties around the San Francisco bay.

This kind of system is very effective in separating the criminals from those who are first time offenders. For instance, drivers are stopped and warned or cited for traffic violations and allowed to proceed when perhaps dozens of warrants for their arrest reside in the files of a number of different police agencies. With PIN, a police officer can find out if a person has been charged with anything or wanted.

The dollar cost when a wanted burglar is released after a traffic stop, or when the individual with several outstanding warrants for armed robbery is released with a

\$25 fine after an arrest for public drunkenness, is unseemingly. These people might go on to commit other offenses, which result in physical harm or property loss to honest citizens.

With an effective computer system all these costs can be eliminated and the city could become a little more of a safer place to be.

Redwood City also has access to Stolen Vehicle System (SVS) and Automated Fire Arms System (AFS). These systems respond to exactly what their name implies. If a car is wanted, or firearms are stolen, this all can be detected through the system.

It's most definite that society can profit from the use of computers, especially the police force. But manpower even in this computer age, will prevail.

Sneaky smoker confesses

Scarred pens and thick thighs or how I quit in six years

by Sandee Althouse

I can remember sneaking into my bathroom at 1 am, or running up the street to a vacant lot after dinner, or hanging out at a corner of the playground just to cop a puff from someone's Tarryton or Lucky Strike. Few of us in junior high carried the "real smokes," Marlboro. We had to take what we could get from parents' cigarette boxes. Those were the days.

Sure, most adults would threaten us about that dreaded disease, cancer, but who cared? The challenge of learning how to inhale was far more important.

I started in the spring of '73 one Friday night at the old Carlos Theater. The name of the movie slips my mind—we went there every Friday night no matter how many times we had seen the flick. My friend sitting next to me cautiously produced a pack of Marlboros and promptly "lit up." From that moment there was no stopping me. I practiced the "art of inhale" religiously.

"It's easy," my friend would say. "Just open your throat and pretend you're swallowing a big gulp of milk."

Apparently this was the wrong method of learning. I'd choke and gag for what seemed hours after each try. Then it dawned on me, I hate milk.

Finally, after six months, I had the inhale mastered. The

momentous occasion appropriately occurred at...The Carlos Theater. I'm not sure if the other people in the theater were as ecstatic as I, but they heard about it anyway. I blurted out the history-making news so loud an usher approached me to make sure I was alright.

As the years passed on with cigarette in hand, clothing bills skyrocketed. Poor Mom couldn't understand why her "baby" was strolling home with holes in her clothes. She probably caught on when I had to throw away my three month old down coat because it turned into a windbreaker.

My parents tried to use scare tactics to prevent me from smoking. They never actually showed me pictures of black lungs or told me stories of cancer, they just threatened to cut off my allowance. Now that's scary.

The high school years were the toughest. To fit into that special group, I was going to have to increase my intake. In September 1974 I made the drastic jump to one cigarette a day.

What started as a frivolous little weekend hobby, was now turning into a full-fledged habit. The days of stealing from Mommy's pack were over. She quit that summer. The situation looked

glum. I had to support my habit. I assumed a hostess job at a restaurant the next month. At last, I could buy my own.

When my junior year rolled around, I went cold turkey. No pressure, no hypnosis, no gum chewing, just a handsome blonde senior who hated girls that smoked. It was a wonderful year, I felt so healthy and athletic, I even made varsity tennis.

The next summer I went abroad with Mother. No one else, just the two of us. I promptly resumed smoking the day we came home.

By my senior year I thought it was hopeless; doomed at 17 to have scarred lungs. The only bright side I saw was it fit my image. If I could start drinking scotch I'd be the epitome of a true journalist. (I heard that in a movie).

Here it is a year later and I'm on the wagon again. It's been eight long weeks since a cigarette touched my lips. Other than the fact the tip of my favorite pen is marred for life, and my pants are a little tighter, I'm a happier person. No more pungent clothes. No more pungent breath. Now I can gripe like my other non smoking friends about the cons of cigarette smoking.

Tutorial services needed for spring

The tutorial services program is currently recruiting and hiring tutors for the spring semester of 1979.

The program is experiencing a high influx of students requesting tutorial assistance, while the number of students signing-up to serve as tutors is low and insufficient to meet the demand.

Please feel free to contact the tutorial services office should you have any questions.



Weathervane Staff



Editor: Jerry Steach
Photography editor: Jim Olson
Business manager: Willie Davis

Reporters: Sandee Althouse, Mike Biddle, Ron Boicelli, Linda Cardoso, Kate Minott-Coats, Akiko Docker, Tim Goode, Miki Nakanishi, Jim Olson, Deborah Phillips, Chris Smith, Matt Wieggers.



The Fua Dia
Dance Troupe

Above, entertained at a dance concert held at Canada College last Friday evening.

Congo troupe combines talent

The simplicity of lighting, choreography and accompaniment successfully combined to create the moods of the Congo as the Fua Dia Congo Dance Troupe performed last Friday evening.

The dance concert, which consisted of eight movements, was complimented by the vocalizing of the dancers and congo players. The costumes were very colorful and appropriate for the dances which ranged from a war dance and a ceremonial dance for circumcision

to a festival dance.

An invitation to become involved in the feelings of war, ceremony and festivity was extended to the audience as the lead dancer and director Molonga Casquelourde explained the meaning of the dance movements and the translation of some of the words exchanged between audience and performers. In spite of the lack of background until after the first six movements, the audience responded in a positive

way.

"Great! Fantastic! I like the dancing and the drums," responded Robert Thomson, chiropractic major. "Those congos be blowin'. I like congo beats. It reminds me of L.A. in the summer," related Laronis Williams, business major.

In the true spirit of folklore the Fua Dia Congo dance has preserved the traditions, customs and beliefs among the common people of the Congo and shared them with the common people of Canada.

Entertainment

One Act Plays: directed by Bob Curtis; "The Gloaming Oh My Darling" and "Little Prison"; March 22 through 24, 29 through 31; 8 pm; Flexible Theater.

Thursday Morning Recital Series: Suzanne Baldwin - piano and Mark Warren - saxophone; Thursday, March 22, 11-12 am; Bldg. 3, rm. 148.

How to Take Tests: with Gus Pagels; Wednesday, March 21, 11-12 am; bldg. 16, rm. 5.

OFF CAMPUS

Guess Who: Thursday March 22; The Boarding House, San Francisco.

Judy Collins: Tuesday, March 20, 8 and 11 pm; The Old Waldorf, San Francisco.

Ohio Players: Thursday, March 22; Bodega; 30 S. Central Ave. Campbell.

Mark Ford Band: Friday, March 16; Barney Steel's; 590 Veterans Blvd. Redwood City.

Ball Taylor Band: Saturday, March 17; The Hall; 1425 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame.

Santana: Sunday, March 25, 8 pm; Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

Cal Tjader Quintet: Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24; 9 and 11:30 pm; The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco.

Dizzy Gillespie: Friday, March 16, 8 pm; Memorial Auditorium, Stanford.

George Carlin: Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31;

7:30 and 11 pm; Circle Star Theater, San Carlos.

Night of Comedy: including over one dozen comedians; Monday, March 26; The Punch Line; 444 Battery St., San Francisco.

Oakland Symphony: Peter Nero conducts a pops program; Friday March 16; 8:30 pm; Paramount Theater, Oakland.

Choral: the Yale Russian Chorus; Saturday, March 17; 8:30 pm; Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford.

Orchestra: The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra in excerpts from Bach and Mozart; Sunday, March 18; 8 pm; Spangenberg Auditorium; 780 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto.

Twyla Tharp Dancers: Friday, March 16; 8 pm; Zellerbach Auditorium; UC Berkeley.

"Hosea": a new musical; Fridays and Saturdays through March 31; 8:30 pm; Palo Alto Community Theater; 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto.

"The Red Hot Rubber Ducky Revue": Fridays and Saturdays through March 24; 8:30 pm; Foster City Civic Center.

St. Patrick's Day Snake Race: enter your own or borrow a friend's; advance registration required, noon, Steinhart Aquarium, Golden Gate Park.

KSAN stages fund raiser

Radio station KSAN's Morning Man, Norm Winer will host a live benefit performance of his highly popular radio quiz show "Mystery Melody" Sunday, April 1, beginning at 4:00 pm at The Boarding House, 960 Bush St., San Francisco. The show will feature surprise antics from celebrity guests, tens of dollars in prizes, audience participation and live music by Dick Brite and His Imcomprable Sounds of Delight playing your favorite Mystery Melody Songs. Tickets are \$2.95 and all proceeds will go to the Fort Mason Foundation - a non-profit community cultural center. For further information call 986-2825.

Volunteers needed for community center

The Mental Health Association of San Mateo County sponsors eight social and recreation centers, Friendship Centers, for the mentally ill. The Centers are completely volunteer staffed and provide an additional network of support for persons who have experienced emotional problems. Each Center is open one day per week for an average of four hours. To keep our Centers active and open we are presently looking for additional volunteers. If you or anyone you know might be able to help, please call the Mental Health Association office at 344-6848, Monday through Friday.

Buffet and his band brighten up Berkeley

by Ron Boicelli

It took Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band no time at all to ignite a packed crowd at Berkeley Community Theatre earlier this week.

After opening with "Son of a Son of a Sailor", the Buffet Band won back the enthusiasm of the crowd which had been lost to the first band that appeared.

The Goodman Bros., a local product, played some good rock and roll, and were very impressive in their song "Bright as Sunshine, Cold as Snow". Then, for some reason, the band shifted to the blues and lost the attention of the heartless Berkeley crowd.

The Coral Reefer Band,

playing their final performance of a 32 day tour, seemed to never let up. They played their well known songs, "Havana Daydreamin'", "Margaritaville", "Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes", and "Cheeseburger in Paradise".

The Reefer Band consists of Jay Spell, Mike Utley, Deborah McColl, Kenneth Buttrey, Harry Dailey, Barry Chance, and Greg "Fingers" Taylor, who nearly stole the show a couple of times with his harmonica play.

At the end, there was a well deserved five minute ovation which got the band out for its final two songs, and left the majority of the Berkeley crowd in good spirits.

Plays focus on women

An evening of one-act plays, that focus on women, will be the Canada College drama department's first production of the spring. The production dates are March 22, 23 24 and 29, 30, 31 at 8 p.m. in Canada's Flexible Theatre.

The plays, *The Gloaming Oh My Darling*, by Megan Terry, and *Little Prison*, by George Milton Savage, will be directed by Bob Curtis of the Canada drama faculty.

Gloaming is a lyrical, powerful contemporary play about women, young and old, and the indomitable human spirit. *Prison*, written in the 1930's and adapted by director Curtis, is a satirical comedy which pokes good-natured fun at both women and men.

Principle players for *The Gloaming* include: Sherry Kowtko (Mrs. Tweed), Joanna Forbes (Mrs. Watermelon); Stanley R. Young (Mr. Birdsong). Other cast members include Rick Reichardt and Valerie Valentine; Margaret Spinosa; Robert Vaughan; Susan Brown; Joan VonGehr; and Dan Neher.

Cast members for *Little Prison* are as follows: Annette Bosque (Daisy); Elizabeth Harness (Pearl); Arlene Gray (Miss Bundy); Ginger Osbourne (Miss Ellison); Maureen Cassidy (Mrs. Cecil) and Joe Burke (Charles Marvel).

For information and reservations, call Canada College drama dept. at 364-1212, ext. 336, 8 am to 4:30 pm daily.



'The Gloaming Oh My Darling'

opens here March 22. Shown above are actors Joanna Forbes who plays Mrs. Watermelon, Stanley Young who plays Mr. Birdsong and Sherry Kowtko as Mrs. Tweed.

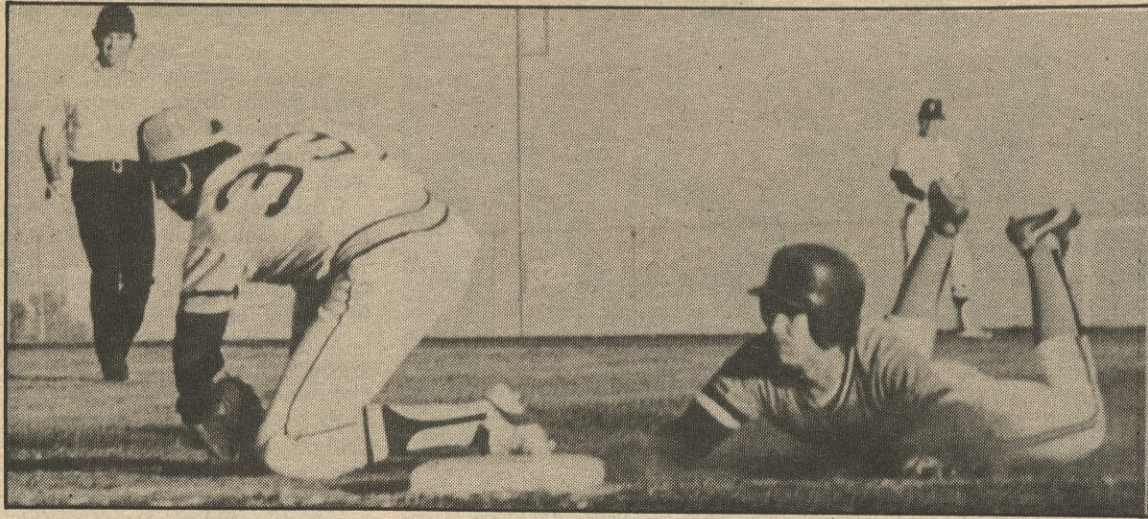
Colt baseballers sweep three

by Mike Biddle

The Colts started last week's schedule of games with a disappointing 1-2 record. But due to some strong hitting and pitching the Colts are back in contention at 4-2 after sweeping three straight.

The sweep started with an impressive 10-2 win over West Valley. Third baseman Ed Walton smashed a grand slam in the second inning to get things rolling. The Colts picked up another run in the third, three runs in the seventh as Lou Ayers hit a two-run pinch single and two runs in the eighth as Brett Cesarin smashed a two-run double. Michael Armstrong picked up the win going seven innings and Erik Mann struck out four in relief.

Canada's bats didn't let up as they downed City College of San Francisco 9-4 in their next game. The Colts picked up four runs in the second inning as Willie Davis and Craig Courchaine stroked two-run singles. Davis had three hits on the day as Courchaine, Cesarin, and Walton had two hits each.



'Throw da bum out!'

Says the umpire as Colt first baseman Chuck Barberini tags the bag and Bill Swanberg looks on.

Jon Catalano's pitching was as strong as the hitting as he threw seven strong innings while striking out 11.

In their game against Diablo Valley the bats cooled off, so the Colts relied on some excellent pitching by Paul Fox. Fox allowed

only one hit, a blooper that the diving Courchaine couldn't hang on to, in the 3-2 win over DVC.

The Colts took the lead in the fourth inning as Catalano cracked a solo homer over the right field fence. But DVC came back with runs in the fifth and sixth innings to

put them up 2-1.

Then in Canada's half of the sixth inning Courchaine got on through an error, advanced on Bill Swanberg's sacrifice, and scored on Catalano's single. Catalano advanced to second base on a fielders choice, and then scored on

Kurt Jorgensen's twisting double down the left field line.

That put the score at 3-2 which proved to be enough. With two outs and the tying run on second base, Walton snagged a line drive which would have sent the game into extra innings.

The Colts start an important week with all their games on the road. Tomorrow they play Foothill (4-1), SJCC (5-1) will host the Colts

W. Valley	100	100	000	-2	9	3
Canada	041	000	32x	-10	10	2
Lansford, DiGiongio (4)						
Goularte (8) and Taylor; Armstrong, Mann (8) and Cesarin. HR-Walton (C) 2B-Silva Corral (W) 3 Hits-Boyd (W) 2 hits-Catalano, Cesarin (C) 4RBI-Walton (C) 2RBI-Cesarin, Ayers, (C).						

Canada	041	102	100	-9	12	3
CCSF	031	000	000	-4	8	4
Catalano, Vasquez (8) and Cesarin, Eagleton (8) Campbell, Shields (2) and Jones. 2B-Davis (C). 3 hits-David (C). 2 hits-Courchaine, Cesarin, Walton (C) Jones (SF). 3 RBI-Courchaine (C). 2RBI-Davis (C) Jones (SF).						

DVC	000	011	000	-2	1	2
Canada	000	102	00x	-3	6	3
Rascano, Phills (8) and Baeta; Fox and Cesarin. HR-Catalano (C) 2B-Jorgensen (C). 3 hits-Catalano (C) 2RBI-Catalano (C)						

Colt Golfers Drub DeAnza

In their best performance this season, the Colt golfers blew away DeAnza College 47-7, at Los Altos Country Club earlier this week.

A fine 77.3 team average on the DeAnza home course upped the team's Golden Gate Conference record to 5-2.

"You know, last year when we won 33 straight dual matches, it was because we had really great golfers; they had no trouble winning matches. This match

showed the individual pride, and the team pride this team has," said coach Jerry Drever.

It definitely showed team pride.

Bill Ratto's best round this season, a 73, sparked the Colt route.

Rich Nichols and Mark Cato shot consistent rounds of 76 and 75 respectively, as Nichol's strong individual effort beat DeAnza's No. 1 player, Terry Myers, who is currently advancing in the Varner-

Ward-City Golf Championship.

Ex-Sequoian Jon Allain, shot another pleasing round of 77, and Dean Prince got things going as he shot 78.

Even Eric Norlander's 85 had a positive side to it as he carded 39 on the back side.

The victory followed up an almost totally forgotten 29-25 victory over Foothill College at Palo Alto Hills.

The victory that had upped their record to 4-2, was "one we had to win," Drever emphasized.

On that day, Rick Nichols shot a super round of 72 as he took medalist honors. Mark Cato added 78 and Dean Prince 79.

Bill Ratto, Eric Norlander, and Jon Allain all posted scores in the 80's.

The Colts next match is against a tough Diablo Valley team, at their home course, Diablo Valley Country Club.

UH-OH

OOPS...the voter turnout on the March 6 special election was 40.8 percent not the 10.8 percent printed in last week's WEATHERVANE.

Photographers Wanted

The WEATHERVANE needs one or two photographers for this semester's staff. Applicants must have own camera and processing skills. See photo editor Jim Olson, Weathervane office, bldg. 7, rm. 112, or call for appointment, ext. 248.

"REPRESENTATIVES WANTED"

for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland."

Coed opens doors

Continued from Page 1

has opened doors for deaf people. Laura has done things most deaf people don't do," her mother adds.

Three semesters ago Laura arrived at Canada against the better judgment of her high school counselor who suggested that a "special" training program might be less of a strain than college.

Despite self-doubts, Laura has decided to tackle Canada in order to improve her language skills. It hasn't been an easy road. But thanks to Bernice Mackay, head of Enabler Service, who provided her with note-takers, interpreters and moral support, Laura has persevered and steadily improved her language skills.

The real motivating force behind Laura is her mother, Diane.

"Whenever Laura would say, 'I can't' I would say 'Try to do it'. I can't was not acceptable. Trying was the most important thing. When I suggested to her that she attend Canada College she felt she might fail, that it would be too hard. I told her that if she didn't at least attempt it, she would have failed by not trying. If she went and failed that was o.k., but first she had to try."

Laura's engaging personality and fresh-faced beauty have won her many friends. Several students have gone to sign language classes

in the evening due to their relationship with her. She feels her instructors have been very understanding and helpful, for the most part, and is grateful that she has not been treated with any "special" considerations. She is presently enrolled in several business and English classes and will continue to attend Canada for another year or two to prepare herself for entry to a university.

To observe Laura and Diane communicate, it becomes readily apparent that there is a special bond that ties the two together, above and beyond the normal mother-daughter relationship.

"I believe our religion has helped us a great deal," Diane confides. "We are Mormon and the church has provided a solid foundation in our lives. When she was growing up, Laura participated in all the church activities, parties, picnics, camping trips, and was never excluded because she was deaf. Those social activities have made it easier for her to adjust to, and live in, a hearing world."

"I feel no doors have ever been closed to Laura if we are willing to work hard and find the key to open the doors," Diane says.

With her hands, Laura adds, "I want to show people who and what deaf people are."

Tennis team downs DeAnza

The Canada tennis team was satisfied with a 7-2 triumph over DeAnza last Tuesday. It was the Colts' 56th consecutive victory in junior college competition. They are now 2-0 in the Golden Gate Conference this season.

Freshman Mike Codiga and Frank Apecechea both played a solid game. Said Colt coach Rich Anderson, "Frank had an impressive three service aces in one game winning 6-1, 6-1. Mike was very aggressive at the net with a 6-1, 6-0 turnout."

Canada next plays at Diablo Valley March 16 in Pleasant Hill.

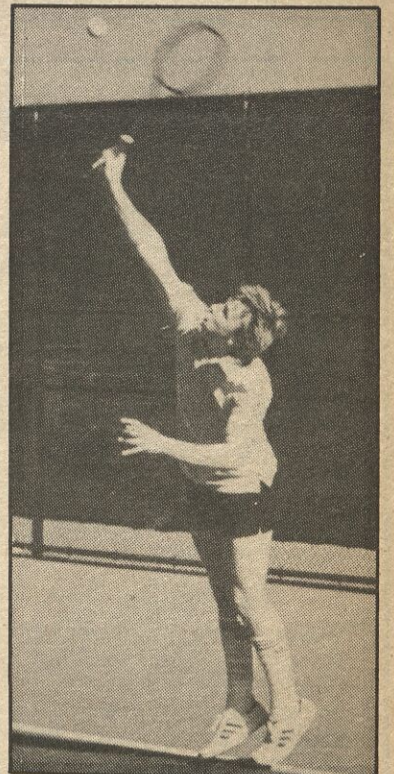
CANADA 7, DEANZA 2

Singles: Wagner (C) d. Ramirez 6-3, 6-4; Bloise (C) d. Noorda 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Steinbronner (DA) d. Howell 7-6, 7-5; Robertson (C) d. DuBray 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Codiga (C) d. Brown 6-1, 6-1; Apecechea (C) d. Kerr 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Noorda-Steinbronner (DA) d. Davis-Krummenacher 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Codiga-Stine (C) d. Ramirez-DuBray 6-4, 6-2; Szafaryn-Jacklich (C) d. Brown-Gwynn 6-1, 7-5.

Clinic head speaks

Henry Lewis, Administrator of Cordilleras Center in Redwood City, will speak on Hospital Administration Monday, March 19, in Bldg. 3, room 227.



Jim Olson

Canada's no. 1 player Mark Wagner serves the ball in last Tuesday's match.

Cafeteria Menu

For the week of 3/19/79 to 3/23/79

Monday:	Ozark fry, breaded chicken pattie sandwich, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy	\$1.75
Tuesday:	Beef canelloni florentine, vegetables, garlic bread	\$1.95
Wednesday:	Breaded veal patties, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy	\$1.80
Thursday:	Beef stroganoff over noodles, vegetables	\$1.90
Friday:	Gourmet breaded cod fillets, vegetables, potatoes	\$1.95