

Spikers hopeful

The De Anza College track team kept their slim hopes alive for part of a three-way tie for first in the CNC by beating Marin. Today at 3 p.m. De Anza travels to West Valley to begin what will be the most important meet so far for the spikers. For more details turn to page 6.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 20

CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

Careers offered

The Santa Clara County Medical Society and Woman's Auxiliary will present the Santa Clara County Health Fair here tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. Opportunities for jobs will be offered.



Among many odds and ends for sale at last Saturday's Thieves' Carnival were many intricate pieces of jewelry and finely woven rugs. Many of the merchants, as this one, seemed to do a

prosperous business with the constant stream of weekend browsers who came to the flea market - rock concert benefit during the afternoon.

Skirmish interrupts flea market

A comparatively peaceful flea market - rock concert combination turned into a small, brief slug-fest last Saturday.

The Thieves' Carnival, sponsored by the Rotaract Club, was disrupted by a skirmish between Campus Police and a few youths identified as non-students.

The battle began when a youth attacked a campus policeman who had attempted to remove alcoholic beverages from the youth's car.

ACCORDING TO campus police spokesman, the youth had been asked to remove the alcohol from the campus. After declining to do so and refusing to show identification, the youth attacked a campus policeman who had reached into his car to remove the beverages.

Within minutes, 50 police cars responded to an emergency call and arrived at the somewhat disordered campus, according to Campus Police.

Members of the rock group Tag, which was playing at the time, hollered to the crowd to "play it cool" and sit down.

A SHORT WHILE later though, the crowd was told that due to "electrical difficulties," the remaining six groups scheduled would not perform.

Disgusted musicians who had offered to come and play for free turned away and began packing their instruments.

It was learned later from the sergeant in charge of the Sheriff's deputies at the scene that there was no electrical failure, and the music was actually stopped because of the disruption.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the "electrical difficulties," a member of the group Growth said, "I wish I could have told it like it, but the cops shut me up."

Ed Higashi, president of the Rotaract Club, and a bit disappointed about the shutting down of the music "just because someone had to have their beer" said, "I guess we'll just about break even now."

It had been hoped that the Rotaract Club would raise \$1,200 to pay for a new school being built in Nicaragua.

THE FLEA MARKET part of the Thieves' Carnival consisted of an odd assortment of game stands, booths with flea market goods and concession stands. American Indian food was also sold at a small cost.

The market continued to draw large numbers of people for the rest of the afternoon, even though the music had been stopped.

In three weeks, said Higashi, there will be another Thieves' Carnival, for which 13 rock groups have been scheduled.

JC tuition bill introduced

California's community college students may face tuition for the first time if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield (R-Downey) is passed by the state legislature.

Wakefield's proposal, as introduced on March 31, calls for a fee of \$1 per unit up to a maximum of \$15.

According to De Anza President A. Robert DeHart, local residents already pay a form of tuition for the College through their local property taxes. President DeHart voiced opposition to the tuition proposal, saying that "Higher education ought to be a right as is secondary education. Financial barriers such as tuition should not exist." President DeHart pointed out that California community colleges have, as a result of the present tuition-free system, a real cross-section of the people living in the communities they serve.

Gary Hansen, president of Area Six of the California Community College Student Government Association and member of a special state committee on higher education, labeled the

tuition proposal "a piece of haphazard legislation."

The Wakefield bill, commented Hansen, "positively will not pass according to our legislative advocate in Sacramento, simply because it infringes upon the general concept of the junior college system. I've received nothing but negative remarks and it won't pass committee."

April 24 date of BSU dance

Latest sounds of wall-to-wall stereo will be featured at a "soul dance" given by De Anza's Black Student Union, Friday, April 24 in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A dance contest at 11 p.m. will award the first place winner with \$15, and second place with \$10. A photo booth will also be available for pictures at a reasonable price.

Admission for De Anza students will be 75 cents and \$1 for all others.

Grievance body to be considered

A committee to look into the possibility of creating a grievance committee for De Anza students was established by the ASDAC student council at its meeting Monday.

Dave Chorjel, who drew up the proposal and was named chairman of the council committee, expressed the need of such a committee for the student who "feels that he has received inequitable treatment from a member or members of the faculty."

A STUDENT SEEKING to challenge the validity of a grade on a charge of discrimination, incompetency, mistake, bad faith or fraud has no open channels through which he can dispute his grade, Chorjel claimed. Chorjel said he had discovered this situation last quarter when he felt he had been discriminated against.

Dean of Students Thomas Clements noted that the Academic Council usually handles three or four such student grievances a year. The council, which Clements conceded has no student representation, hears the student's complaint and examines his instructor's records. The instructor must justify the awarding of the disputed grade.

"If we feel an instructor is out of line — which we have not as yet — we attempt to convince him he is out of line. If the instructor refuses to change the grade, we can recommend the case to the Board of Trustees. But," Clements emphasized, "we can do it internally without making it a court case."

CHORJEL PROPOSED that if action taken by the dean of instruction in the changing of a grade was not satisfactory to the complainant and the grievance committee, "in such cases where the law was broken, student body funds would be made available to the plaintiff to obtain counsel to institute legal action in the courts."

The student council committee will check into the legality of unfair grades and the necessity of settling student grievances in court. It was also suggested that the grievance committee be set up to handle student complaints other than unfair grades.

In addition, the council supported the formation of an "integrated and actively functioning Drop-in Center and Tutorial Center" for students who "feel alienated and cannot function naturally in the academic sphere."

STUDENT COORDINATORS Debbie Bogart and Emilio Diaz explained the purpose of the centers is to "eradicate the mounting feelings of instability and unrest on campus."

Diaz announced that they have a "skeleton crew" now and plan to open the centers this week in a tent on campus. When an available room is located, the centers will be open and staffed Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will consist of a tutorial center, for instructor-student workshops, and a drop-in center with "a casual air, where anyone can talk," Diaz explained.

STUDENT TUTORS who can better help fellow students "in terms of common experiences and common problems" will receive either payment or units of credit for their assistance, Miss Bogart mentioned.

Barry Albright, who brought up the proposal, commented that the centers will hopefully be financed by EROS, a federally funded program to aid educationally handicapped students.

In a report from the student bookstore, manager Tom Klapproth announced that the bookstore will no longer cash checks for amounts over the price of purchase. This decision was reached at the last meeting of the Campus Center Board.

MARJORIE HINSON, associate dean of student activities, said an average of \$600 a year is lost on bad checks cashed at the bookstore. Although the names of the students with bad checks are eventually turned over to the Sheriff's office, "the majority of students who do this sort of thing disappear," Miss Hinson said.

The bookstore can no longer afford to foot these bad checks, Klapproth said, so only checks of the amount of purchase will be cashed.



A fight which erupted at the Thieves' Carnival brought to the scene about 50 police cars. To prevent any further incidents, the Sheriff's Department discontinued the rock concert, which was just getting under full swing, for the rest of the afternoon.

Man and earth: peace someday

Throughout the passing of the years the United States has improved the land it stands on almost out of existence. It has paved, constructed and altered the land in the name of progress and technology, and in the process all but lost its ties to the earth.

Now, too many people are forced to find their challenges in life, to learn about their capabilities as humans, to find their place with the earth in the cities.

Driving on a freeway at rush hour can certainly be a challenge, but the knowledge one gains from it, and the rewards that one finds, are not the kind that help build men's basic strengths.

These strengths can only come from contact with the power of the earth. People softened by city lives can gain an inner peace and strength from the mountains and rivers we still have left in their basic forms.

The earth has been here a lot longer than man, and he must learn that he belongs to it, not it to him. He must preserve it for the coming generations, for it will always be the source of man's greatest learning.

Perhaps this is what Earth Day is all about. We have a Mother's Day to honor our mothers, a Flag Day to honor the flag, and now an Earth Day to honor the earth and all it means to us.

Or, in the words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas: "Wholeness is the product of the rhythm of the earth. Man in an apartment or motor car—like man in a spaceship—is an occupant of the universe, but not a part of it. Only when there is a wilderness, can man harmonize his inner being with the wave lengths of the earth. When the earth, its products, its creatures become his concern, man is caught up in a cause greater than his own life and more meaningful."

SJS School of Business recruits minority students

Minority students interested in a business career, but lacking the requirements for transfer to San Jose State's School of Business may be eligible for a new program offered by the Minority

Enrollment Committee (MEC).

Within the next two weeks, MEC recruiters will be on the De Anza campus to talk to chicanos and black students who would like to attend San Jose State this fall to follow either a graduate or undergraduate program in the School of Business.

The 20 openings for the program will be filled by students from local junior colleges. Local businesses are offering to provide part-time jobs for the participants of the program.

All applicants for the program must be either sophomores or upperclassmen.

For additional information, call John Hernandez at (415) 471-3517.

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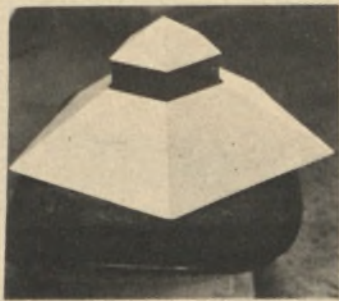
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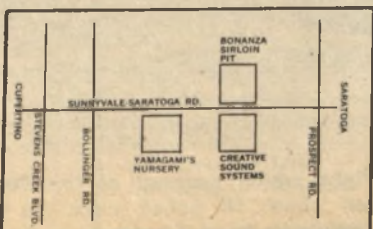
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Letter to editor

'Unwanted movements' criticized

Editor:

During the last three months I have watched the students here at De Anza sit back and let one or two people run the student council, and instigate movements that were generally unwanted by the majority of the students. Then I realized that I was one of those apathetic students. NO LONGER!

It is one of these people that I am concerned about, Richard B. McLaughlin.

I know I don't have a way with words like Mr. McLaughlin has demonstrated in the articles he has been writing for the last several weeks, but all I want to do is wake up some of the people here at De Anza to what this person has been doing.

Mr. McLaughlin has written several articles during the last few months, and I have not seen him really use facts to back up his statements. Instead, it appears to me that he merely states his opinions as statements of fact.

For example, in one article he interpreted one of the amendments to the U. S. Constitution, and then used HIS interpretation as the way it would be used to govern the entire country (La Voz, Feb. 13, page 5, col. 1). In that same article he made a psychiatric diagnosis on thousands of people he does not even know, and then pretended to know what their motives were for a given action (col. 4).

In the Feb. 6 issue (page 2,

col. 4), he passed moral judgment on millions of people, again, he didn't even know. (I thought that only God could pass judgment on anyone. Maybe Mr. McLaughlin doesn't believe in that theory.)

In still another instance he uses the word CAPITALIST as if were a profane name (March 13, page 3, col. 5).

Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought our country was founded economically on the idea of free enterprise and capitalism.

Then there was his article concerned with changing the De Anza mascot from a burro to a platypus (March 13, page 2). When I read it I got the impression that it was intended as a piece of satirical journalism, but for some strange reason I think he was serious.

I don't intend this to be a rebuttal toward Mr. McLaughlin in any way, because I don't feel that his ARGUMENTS warrant such an action. I merely want to say to the De Anza student body, watch out for this person.

has reasons for rebelling, and a program of change to substitute for the present system.

HE ALSO DRAWS the distinction between anarchy and civil disobedience as practiced by Henry David Thoreau. An anarchist, he says, is one who breaks the law and runs, while a person who follows Thoreau's example of civil disobedience is willing to accept the legal consequences of his actions, should the community's view of conscience prevail over his individual view.

Obviously, it takes far more courage and devotion to a cause to stand and take the worst punishment the law can deal out than to defy the law and hide.

Peyton also calls for the "over thirty bunch" to set an example for law and order which younger people may follow. It may be a long time before that example exists, but the ideal is a good one.

Despite a small logical weakness here and there, the series is well worth reading in the present atmosphere of rapid and not always legal social change.

Law and order examined in SJ Mercury column

By ALAN AHLSTRAND
La Voz Copy Editor

The underlying philosophy of Wes Peyton's "Law and Order in America," a series that ran in the San Jose Mercury April 6 to 9, is quite valid.

Peyton, the Mercury's editorial page editor, develops his views in four parts, entitled "Why Obey the Law—Answers to a Tough Question," "Over Thirty Bunch Has to Set Example for Law and Order," "Why Obey Stupid Laws?" and "Recognize It for What It Is—Lawlessness."

THE OPENMINDED series defines law as "an effort by men to implement certain social aims," and not a mere collection of words.

While challenging lawbreakers on the grounds that they are either elitists or democrats who must allow everyone else to substitute his judgement for the law, Peyton leaves room for genuine revolutionaries and social critics to follow their consciences.

A genuine revolutionary, according to Peyton, is one who

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Forum views drug use



Speakers who attended the Foothill Drug Forum, which concerned the problems of drug abuse, are from left to right, John Frykman, Eugene Schoenfeld, Robert Campos, Charles O'Brien and Matthew O'Connor. (See story at right.)

A five-man forum agreed Friday night that the current drug problem must be handled not through law enforcement agencies but through medical and educational means.

The Friday night forum was part of "Drug Scene '70," a two-day educational drug fair held at Foothill College April 10 and 11.

INCLUDED IN THE fair were films, exhibits and informational booths, together with speakers and person-to-person discussions between students and rehabilitated student drug users.

At the Friday discussion, forum director Dr. William H. Tuttle told the audience that since LSD exploded on the scene some four years ago, drugs have come to suburbia and that since 1960 drug use has increased 7,000

per cent.

A crowd of about 300 listened as the opening speaker, Robert Campos, declared that drug experts like himself may be perpetuating the problem by developing a vested interest in it. Campos, coordinator of the Santa Clara County Drug Abuse Program, said that to stop this perpetuation the public must keep experts honest.

THE SECOND SPEAKER was Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general of California and a candidate for attorney general.

O'Brien said he was not there to justify the law but to inform people of it and that he felt drug laws should be not only ethical but pragmatic.

He emphasized that the drug world is a world of violence and that no junior high school is safe from pushers.

HE ALSO SAID the public is unrealistic in wanting to prosecute pushers and not addicts, since 90 per cent of the pushers are addicts themselves.

Next on the agenda was Matthew O'Connor, Northern California area supervisor for the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement.

O'Connor claimed that California today is 10 years ahead of the rest of the United States in drug information. He said that since the average age of drug offenders is dropping, a new law should be passed which would allow court jurisdiction over drug offenders without giving them a criminal record.

JOHN H. FRYKMAN, director of the Drug Abuse Program of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, told the gathering that

the real issue is not dope but the quality of life in America.

"We in America have a 'fix' mentality . . . the kids start with drugs they see in the home." He also blasted the "pot leads to heroin" argument by saying that of 1,800 cases of heroin addiction treated at the clinic, only 25 per cent had started with marijuana.

Last speaker on the agenda was Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, known popularly as Dr. Hippocrates. He said that from some of the letters he has received, he is convinced that people are willing to try anything to get themselves stoned.

HE FEELS, HOWEVER, that most rational people would not want to harm themselves if they were properly educated as to the effects of drugs.

He also feels that law enforcement officials, and all people, should work actively for the abolition of criminal penalties for all drugs.

The fair, sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Office of Community Services, was participated in by the Chrysalis Drug Rehabilitation House, Haight-Ashbury Drug Treatment Program, Pathway Society, Lockheed Drug Decision Program, Santa Clara County Drug Abuse Program and the National Institute of Mental Health. State and local law enforcement agencies also took part.



Emergency funding saves work-study students' jobs

Rumor to the contrary, no De Anza students holding work-study jobs will be laid off this quarter.

A grant of \$15,000 from student council and the shifting of some salaries to other funds has bailed the Financial Aids Office out of the recent fiscal crisis that could have resulted in 90 of the College's 105 work-study students being laid off.

At a meeting of the Financial Aids Committee April 8, it was decided to pay those students working in multicultural and Project EROS areas from funds set aside for these projects instead of out of work-study funds.

THIS PROPOSAL will affect 27 students now being paid out of work-study funds.

Rich Thompson, Financial Aids director, said that if necessary he will borrow money from next year's work-study budget to pay this year's students, believing that it would be unfair to students who depend on their work-study jobs to lay them off, as well as to the instructors who need their assistance.

Thompson said the fiscal crisis came about because Bahman Javid, former Financial Aids director, gave jobs to all students who qualified and asked for work-study jobs. Thompson emphasized that Javid was not to

blame for the sudden lack of funds because he anticipated a bigger work-study budget than the one that finally materialized.

"WHEN THE MONEY runs out, it runs out," Thompson philosophized.

He asked that students who new have loans from the Financial Aids Office start paying them back so there will be more money for other students who need it.

Discussion on inequities in the meal ticket program at the April 8 meeting resulted in requiring students wishing to have a meal ticket to fill out a written application.

Thompson told the student-administration-faculty committee that at present, students wishing a meal ticket needed only to make a "verbal statement of need."

"IT DIDN'T WORK," he continued. Some of the students "flatly lied" about their financial status to get a meal ticket.

It was decided to require all those presently holding a meal ticket to fill out an application to get rid of the freeloaders. Thompson emphasized that the information given on the applications will be verified and that falsifications can result in disciplinary action.

Flea market will aid music tour

Foothill College's Music Department will present a flea market Sunday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Parking lot D on the Foothill campus.

Participants may rent spaces for display or sales at \$1 for a card table, \$2 for a parking space and higher prices proportionately.

Proceeds from sales of rental space will go to the Foothill Music Department and will defray the cost of their upcoming performing tour of Hawaii, April 29 to May 7.

Those further interested can contact the Fine Arts Division office at Foothill, 948-8590, extension 262.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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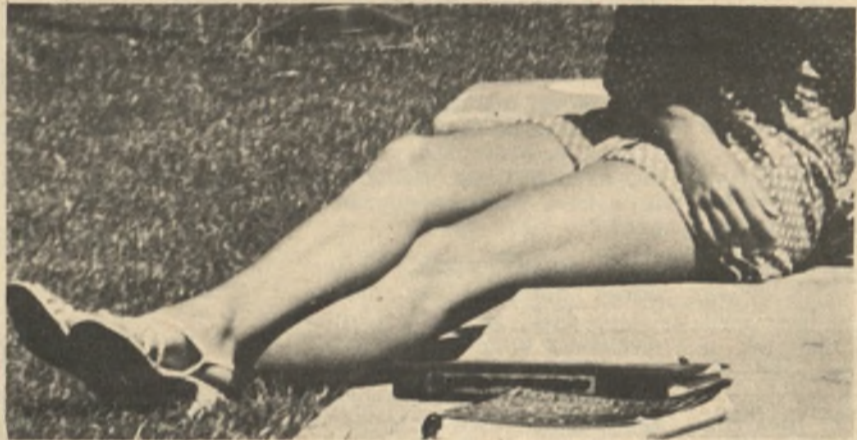
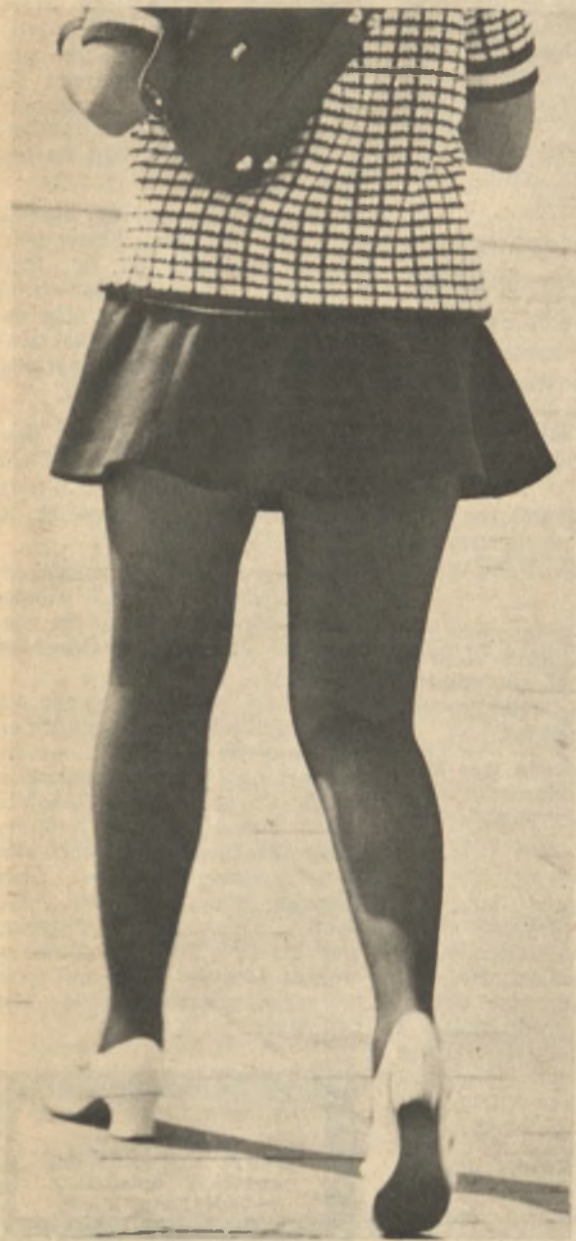
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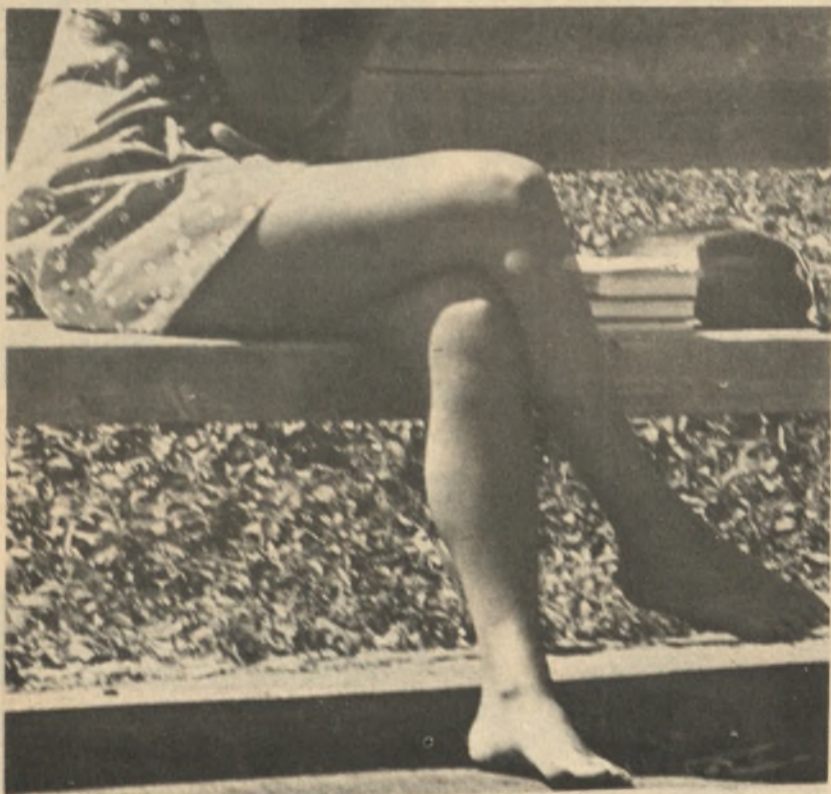
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To each his own

Rather than write something that would possibly be regretted by the creator of this page, we thought we would let you, the reader, make up your own story to fit each photograph.

(Photo page by Pat Ezell)



ID and Eye photos coming to Foothill

"The Id and Eye," an exhibit of photographic work by Robert D. Routh, will be on view in the Foothill College library April 19 through May 7.

Routh is an assistant professor at California State College, Long Beach, which partially funded his exhibit by a research grant.

Routh, also a writer, has contributed articles and photos to Photography Year Book (1969 and 1970), Popular Photography Year Book (1969 and 1970), Popular Photography, Travel and Camera and Photography Annual 1970.

His honors and awards include his election as an Associate by the Photographic Society of America for "superb creative abilities in color photography." He has achieved the highest rating for acceptances in international photographic salons with over 700, including more than 70 medals for pictorial color slides.

Routh says his exhibit represents a personal adventure inspired, in part, by the conviction that cliches need to be challenged, and that old ideas are only new ideas that have become familiar.

The basis of much of this exhibit is the use of techniques to separate the "honest" image into a series of individual black-and-white negatives, each recording an aspect of the subject,

and reconstructing it — by sequential printing through color filters onto color paper—into a new visualized object. Routh believes the exhibit is just a beginning and a mere suggestion of the frontiers that await creative innovators in photography.

First earth day held April 22

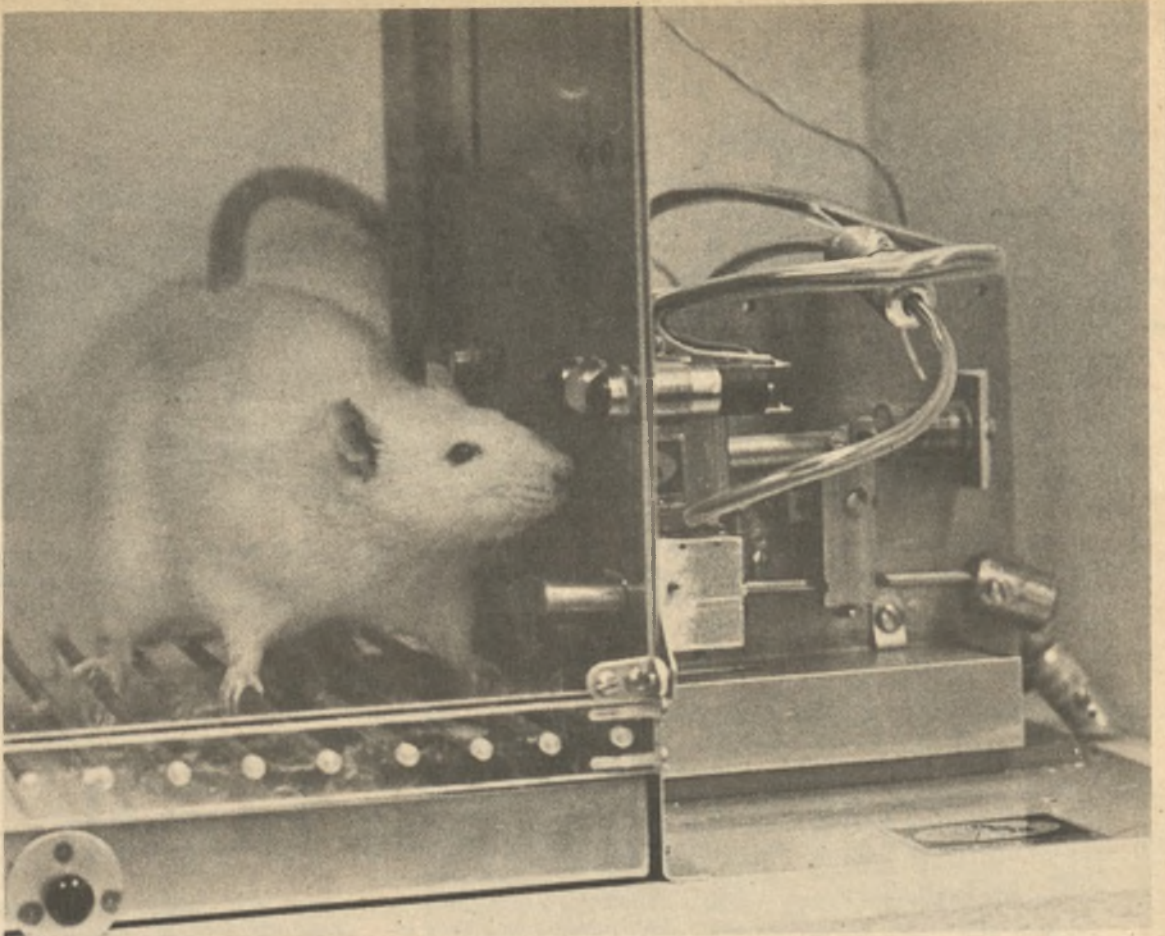
Los Montaneros, De Anza's backpacking club, will sponsor a speaker and other events as part of Earth Day, April 22, according to club member Mark Ferron.

As a preview to Earth Day, a biological sciences instructor from San Jose State College will speak on Bay Area conservation. The speech will be given April 21 at 1 p.m. in Forum 1.

As part of the April 22 activities a booth will be set up in the Campus Center by Zero Population Growth for the sale of pins, posters and bumper stickers and to pass out information.

Conservation and anti-pollution displays will also be in the Campus Center.

Tapes of speeches by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University and founder of Zero Population Growth, will be in the library listening room.



This rodent can be your friend, free, compliments of the De Anza psychology department. He, she or whatever, is not only tame but has a few tricks. Some have been conditioned to respond to light

and music, and who knows? Maybe you'll pick up a rat that digs Chicago Transit and light shows. The psych lab is open from 1 to 4 p.m. in L-27. Supply is limited.

MassComm Board revises code

What promises to be a thorough revision of the Mass Communications Code was begun at the MassComm Board's April 8 meeting.

The Board tabled discussion of the Code until its next meeting after approving several changes in Article II, Section 1 of the MassComm Code.

Discussion arose over a change in Article II, Section 1, item B, which formerly read: "The Board of Communications shall be responsible for insuring that all communications media produced by students abide by the following . . ."

The changed policy, approved by the Board, reads: The Board of Communications shall be responsible for insuring that all communications media produced and/or distributed on the De Anza campus abide by the following . . ."

The question arose as to whether the Faculty Newsletter or the Grapevine would fall under the jurisdiction of the MassComm Board.

MassComm Director Pat Brown clarified the point by stating that the materials in question would only include those which directly affect students.

Brown added that he wanted to establish Mass Comm Board policies which would interpret such questioned areas.

Another proposed change to the Code is the addition of an item to Article III, Section 3, which would read: ". . . the Director of Communications shall be responsible through the Board of Communications for coordinating the distribution of any off-campus literature and advertisements which directly affect the Associated Students of De Anza College."

In another action, the Board approved the distribution of Class magazine on campus next fall. The magazine, which was passed out in spring quarter registration lines, was approved for distribution in the bookstore or

Student Activities Office.

Brown also told the Board that MassComm member Rich McLaughlin had initiated impeachment proceedings against La Voz editor Mary Donahue and member-at-large Alan Ahlstrand for conduct unbecoming an editor and conduct unbecoming a member of the MassComm Board. A hearing has been scheduled for next Wednesday.

History instructor Patrick Bresnan told the Board that he had heard that ComeOn, the De Anza satire magazine, contained material that was defamatory to faculty members.

However, he was shown the article in question by ComeOn staff members after the meeting, and agreed that it was not defamatory, according to ComeOn staffer Joyce Krieg.



'Desk Set' cast selected

The spring production of "The Desk Set" by the De Anza Drama Department is expected to equal or better the two preceding plays held this school year.

"The Desk Set," said drama instructor Hillis Williams, is a comedy about a band of women working for a large TV network. Their jobs are threatened by a new computer, EMMARAC, which makes for a very uneasy life in the office.

Tryouts for the play, held last week, produced a number of possible actors. Sixteen people were chosen, however, to make up the cast.

Cheryl Stewart, who has played the female lead in the last two productions ("Bus Stop" and "Antigone"), will again fill

the lead role, Williams said. She will play the part of Miss Bunny Watson, head of the research department, whose job is also being threatened.

Others chosen for the cast include Diane McShan, Sandy Collins and Debby Wardell, who are also experts in the television network's research department.

Aside from a host of others in the cast, added Williams, EMMARAC'S mentor and the computer operator will be played by John Schaefer and Robin Randle, while Dennis Arnold plays Bunny's boss and lover.

Four performances of the play will be given here at De Anza College. They will be held in Room A11 at 8:15 p.m. on May 20, 21, 22 and 23.

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So far this season this batter, Dennis Kinzy of De Anza, has been the toughest batter to get out. In being at bat 44 times this year Dennis has pounded out 20 hits for an outstanding batting

average of .444 to lead De Anza in that department. At this point in the season, Dennis has led the Dons to a record of 7-4, good enough for second place in the CNC.

Roughing it, DAC style

Cyclists vigorous bunch

By NICK BOWEN
La Voz News Editor

The days of the fall and winter quarters brought to De Anza College a few of the most vigorous bunch of students ever seen here.

These students were seen every morning and afternoon riding their bicycles along rut-filled roads, through flooded streets, dodging cars and laboring up and down steep hills just to get to class on time.

NEITHER RAIN, WIND nor cold kept the stubborn bike riders home. Being faithful to their goal in life, a higher education, they dutifully kept their obligation to De Anza College.

These were the students who were able to keep their cool when someone asked with a sneering smile while staring out at the rain, "You ride a bike?"

There is of course not much prestige in riding a bicycle. But you must admit it takes a special type — a student under no delusions about the problems he will face. The process of cavort-

ing to school on a bike involves more than just jumping on a bicycle and flying off.

ALL GLAMOUR IS suddenly lost as one gets up at 6:30 to get to an 8 o'clock class. After donning all sorts of weird apparel to fight off the elements, one must then work up enough nerve to open the door and face the cold morning.

Sure it's rough being a bike rider. One must be able to greet the hard leather saddle seat with a smile, telling oneself the numbness in the hands is only a figment of the imagination.

Wetting a finger or throwing a bunch of leaves in the air to see which way the wind is blowing is a common practice. With a strong ten-knotter behind one, or as the case may be, before one, the rider must set off to prove to the rest of the world that the lack of an automobile, or four miles to school on a bicycle will not hinder attempts at an education.

AS FOR WINTER bike riders being nutty — well, not all of them are. The nutty ones are those who ride for the mere pleasure of riding in the rain. The rest of the students are careless, have no license, or maybe have mean parents.

The really nutty people, however, are coming out in abundance. The spring sunshine and gentle weather which the valley

offers will bring the car enthusiasts and the indoor hibernators out of winter seclusion and turn them on to the freedom and peacefulness which the bicycle offers.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS not bad in itself, it will cause a slight problem on this campus. The near-empty bike racks which the year-round riders use will soon turn into what is commonly known as a "no parking" problem. The masses of bicycles will roam the campus, leaving the weather-wearied year-rounder no longer to himself but part of the mass.

This fast transformation lasts until the middle of the fall quarter when the fair-weather riders succumb to the wind and elements and once again the solo rider stands out from the pack.

DAC trackmen impressive; win today means first place

With their backs to the wall and a championship within their grasp De Anza's track team gets set for their showdown with undefeated West Valley today.

A Don victory over West Valley would send the Dons into a three way tie for first place with West Valley and Contra Costa.

DE ANZA IS JUST coming off another impressive effort by trouncing Marin for its third straight league victory, 82-50.

The first event in which De Anza was able to get a first was the 440, which Paul Reynoso ran in a time of 53.3. John Hanes then took another first with a time of 1:57.2 in the 880. It was quite a race in the mile run, where Manny Mahon nosed out teammate Gordon Currie by 4:26.6 to 4:26.7. In the 2-mile however, Gordon Currie came back to win with a time of 9:40.6. In the 120 high hurdles De Anza swept by Marin completely, finishing first, second and third with Jim Petralia, Rich Mulligan and Mark Melloway leading the way.

In the field events De Anza appeared to be just as strong as it was in the running events. In

No hit Dons fall two games out

After blowing a golden opportunity to pick up ground on league leading Santa Rosa last Saturday by losing to cellar-dwelling Marin College 4-2, the De Anza batsmen host pesky Contra Costa tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

The second place Dons, 7-4 in league play, could only score on catcher Tim Day's towering two run homer over the centerfield fence, as the Tars improved their record to 2-9. Lefty Mike Bayutet was tagged with the loss and his record stands at 1-1.

The Dons are hoping to dent the scoreboard against Contra Costa tomorrow as in the last meeting between the two clubs, DAC outthit the Comets but were shut out, 4-0. Third sacker Larry Lorenz collected three of the Dons' six hits in the encounter while the Comets managed only four bingles.

On April 9, the De Anzas squeaked out a close 10 inning 3-2 victory over rival West Valley. It was a bitter defeat for the Vikings as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the Dons March 17, that went 12 frames. Southpaw Jim Schmidt pitched a beautiful game as he went the entire distance. Schmidt has a 1.35 earned

run average in league with 19 strikeouts in 20 innings. He also singled twice in the victory. Rightfielder Dennis Kinzy collected two hits also and is now 20 for 45, good for a healthy .444 average.

League standings are as follows: Santa Rosa, 8-2; DAC, 7-4; Canada, 6-4; Solano, 5-5; Contra Costa, 4-6; pre-season favorite West Valley, 4-6; and Marin, 2-9.

Sports on campus

Tennis vs. Skyline, here, 2:30 April 17; vs. Marin, here, 2:30 April 24.

Baseball vs. Contra Costa, here, 1 p.m., April 18; vs. Solano, here 3 p.m. April 23.

Track, Camino Norte Conference trials, here, April 29, 2:30 p.m.

Swim, Camino Norte Championships, here, April 16 and 17 all day.

Golf, vs. Cabrillo, Los Altos, April 23, 1 p.m.

Golfers win two more

De Anza's golfers remain undefeated in Camino Norte Conference play as they posted back-to-back wins over Contra Costa and Marin April 10 and 14.

With three matches remaining, Bob Pifferini's Dons are within one victory of clinching the con-

ference championship. Their current league mark is 7-0.

De Anza nudged Contra Costa 30-14 last Friday at Richmond Country Club despite a low medal score of 77 by Comet Steve Decker. On Tuesday they outstroked Marin 40-14 at Los Altos Country Club.

Low medalist for that match was Barry Brumfield, newcomer for the Dons who posted a 79 over the windswept course.

Meanwhile, in non-league action the golfers defeated Cabrillo 33-21 and UC Santa Cruz 29-24. Both matches were played at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

Stan Smith was low medalist in the Cabrillo match with a 79, while Randy Page posted the low round against UC Santa Cruz with a 76.

After the Marin encounter Coach Pifferini remarked, "I'm not happy with the way we've been playing, but I can't complain because we're winning. We won't win the state title, however, if we don't start scoring much better."

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Don swimmers win again; CNC championships next

While trying for their second league championship in three years, the De Anza swimmers took on and defeated the College of Marin there last Friday, 65-47.

De Anza never trailed in the meet but was tied by Marin with just four events remaining. Whatever thoughts the Tars had of upsetting De Anza were quickly dispelled when the Dons swept all the remaining events.

The Don swimmers got off on the right foot by winning the 400-meter relay, the first event of the meet. The relay team was made up of Bill Henry, Jeff D'Eliscu, Bill Simpkins and Terry Sordal, who finished with a time of 3:55.6. De Anza also took first in the 1,000-meter freestyle with Jim Leffel finishing in

11:40.6. In the 200-meter freestyle Hal Powell of De Anza took first with a time of 1:53.4. In the 50-meter freestyle the Dons took another first as Steve Spencer finished in 22.9.

At this point in the meet the score was tied 39-39 with the final four events of the day coming up. The first was the 500-meter freestyle, in which Steve Spencer finished first with a time of 5:11.5. Then, in the 200-meter breast stroke, De Anza pulled away by finishing first and second with Jeff D'Eliscu and Steve Spencer marking times of 2:29.6 and 2:34.5, respectively.

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