

Vasconcellos talks with students

In a Thursday evening question and answer period, held in the Campus Center Lounge, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos stated his policy concerning such issues as abortion, welfare reform and education.

Vasconcellos is morally against abortion. "I don't believe in killing of any kind." He feels that this situation involves placing another human in the position of judging "the value of human life," and that this is nearly impossible to do. Abortion was one of his strongest held points, recurring many times throughout the session.

THE ASSEMBLYMAN is active in the area of education. Last year, he served on ten committees. Seven of them dealt with

California schooling. This year, six of his eight committees are concerned with educational research and reform. He is considered a "favored speaker" at many high schools and colleges around the state. He supports more spontaneity in education, more of an "open classroom" situation. Vasconcellos also feels that the current educational system contributes greatly to the apathy of today.

"Schools make children docile," he said. "They stifle open behavior." He indicated that apathy begins in the home, with the family gathered around the TV set. "This attitude is only reinforced in the church and by the schools."

He claimed "Unless we change

our priorities, public education cannot survive." He cited federal spending in the areas of defense and the space program expenditures as projects where monies could be better spent in the field of education.

DEVELOPING further the topic of trust, he indicated that the most critical question of today was one of whether people can trust their government. He said "As long as the government doesn't trust the people, the people won't trust the government. It's a vicious circle, and if it goes on, the whole thing is

gonna crash."

Vasconcellos reminded his audience several times of the power of the vote, that the people who sat in office were indeed elected by the public.

John Milton, DAC English instructor, took Vasconcellos to task on this point. Milton felt that the officials were not really elected by the people. He was especially vehement about the President not being elected by the people, citing the Democratic convention as basis for his feelings. The assemblyman maintained that the President

was an elected official, throughout his discussion with Milton.

Regarding welfare, he feels that he could not condone any decrease in welfare allotments. "An increase of welfare payments would allow for a fairer life of the welfare recipient." He feels that a lot of welfare money gets wound up in red tape, and doesn't arrive to the needy persons.

Vasconcellos urged persons to get involved in public affairs, and to work with the many crucial political campaigns cropping up this election year.



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos held an informal question and answer session last Thursday evening in the Campus Center Lounge. Topics discussed included abortion, welfare reform and education. (La Voz Photo by Dave Simone)

La Voz awarded A by rating service

De Anza's newspaper received an A rating from the National Newspaper Service for its first semester publication, under former editor Sid Gault.

In awarding La Voz an A rating, the NNS cited, "shrewd news judgment and concise, lively writing make La Voz more than the customary 'college paper.' An alert staff reaches beyond the confines of the campus to record events and trends which are of general, as well as college, interest."

La Voz was praised for its line drawings and the use of features, including picture pages.

In one more pat on the back, the NNS said that La Voz editorials were "timely, purposeful editorials (the kind that inspire to action)."

La Voz was criticized, however, for the reproduction of the pictures, which the NNS said were too dark.

The NNS summarized its criticism of La Voz, saying, "La Voz, with exceptional merit in some areas, still can be improved by attention to details, the 'little things' which determine overall quality."

The NNS is a service which offers comprehensive critical analyses of student newspapers. It was organized 11 years ago in Missouri by N.S. Patterson, who

Error admitted

Deems Fishman was not arrested in connection with spray paint vandalism on the Foothill Campus two weeks ago as was implied in last week's Scene on Campus. According to a Sheriff's Department deputy, who is in charge.

had previously organized and headed the journalism department at the University of Houston.

Air-conditioning failure causes sweat at DAC

Because of a mechanical failure in one of De Anza College's five central boiler systems, campus air-conditioning has not been working properly.

According to Maurice Galipeaux, head of the Campus Plant Services for heating and air conditioning, the failure of a 300 horsepower compressor has been the major cause in the system's breakdown.

As of April 27, the inoperative system has been torn down, awaiting the arrival of a motor to be installed. Delay of the part's shipment from a Wisconsin supplier has seriously affected the repair work.

The Trane Centrovac refrigeration and air-conditioning system (manufactured by Trane Corporation of San Francisco) should have had its repairs accomplished by Wednesday, May 3, provided that the rotor has arrived by then.

Part of the delay, said Galipeaux, has been "trying to save the taxpayer money." He added that by installing the \$2,000 motor now, Plant Services would be saving over \$4,000 in purchasing a \$6,200 motor in the future.

Galipeaux hoped that cooler weather would enable the main duct to force fresh air through the "dampers" maintaining moder-

ate room temperature while the system is inoperative.

Saratoga mayor speaks May 8

Jerome Smith, new mayor of Saratoga, will speak on "Local Government," Monday, May 8 at 6 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

Mayor Smith is Saratoga's representative to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) as well as chairman of the Planning Policy Commission (PPC). He will be examining what is being done in regard to local government... to try to get at some explanation of what the regional problems are and if they have gotten any action in the past." Smith will also be discussing the concept of one country and city government.

A frequent speaker at DAC, Smith's speech will be sponsored by Roger Withrow, political science instructor, who also sponsored Senator Clark Bradley's May 4 speech. Withrow described Smith as respected by members of both parties.



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Prop. 9 hopes to destroy pollution control 'politics'

More than 500,000 Californians have signed petitions to put the Clean Environment Act on the ballot June 6. The act (Proposition 9) is "an attempt by the people of California to take the politics out of pollution control."

Edwin Koupal, director of the People's Lobby, spoke to De Anza students on this subject last Thursday in the quad in front of the library. His purpose was to inform students about the Clean Environment Act, encourage its passage and to invite students to help get it passed.

KOUPAL STATED some of the provisions of the Act. They include: Phasing out lead in gasoline; shutting down flagrant industrial polluters; banning new offshore drilling; prohibiting construction of new nuclear power plants for five years and restricting manufacture, sale and use of DDT.

California has many anti-

pollution laws that as yet have not been strictly enforced. Koupal cited as an example the large companies that are creating great amounts of pollution. They are allowed a variance of a certain amount of time to alleviate the problem. If the polluting is not stopped within that time the company is fined and another variance is granted. This policy, according to Koupal, is merely granting the companies "a license to pollute."

Koupal told his audience, "What it's all about is what you and I are going to do about our

air, land, and water." He went on to say, "We don't have to put up with this nonsense any longer. We can get inside the process. We have the ballot box."

THE CLEAN Environment Act was written by professionals, scientists and attorneys. The major organization behind the act is The People's Lobby. It is a volunteer, non-profit corporation trying to start legal and political action against pollution.

Koupal, following his speech, held a question and answer period in the Ecology Center behind the Student Lounge.

ASFC sponsors series of May anti-war actions

The Associated Students of Foothill College are sponsoring a series of anti-war activities throughout the month of May. All DAC students who want to voice their protest against the increased bombings in Southeast Asia are invited to attend and participate in the following events:

MAY 5, Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Parisian Room, Student Center; slides of the recent air war in Vietnam.

★★★

MAY 9, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., Hyde Park; Stanford Guerilla Theater will present Joseph Heller's new play, "Vietnam, Vietnam." Reverend Robert Herhold, peace candidate for the 22nd Assembly District, will speak.

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MAY 10, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Parisian Room, Student Center; four films: "Holy War," "Hey! Stop That," "Stolen Childhood," and "The Survivors."

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MAY 11, Thursday, 1-2 p.m., Hyde Park; speakers Bruce Franklin, a fired Stanford professor and Ed Keating, the former editor of Ramparts magazine.

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MAY 16, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., Hyde Park, David Harris, draft resister, will speak on the Air War Initiative.

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MAY 17, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Parisian Room, Student Center; two films: "Inside North Vietnam" and "Air War."

Varied courses set for summer

During this summer De Anza will be offering a wide range of courses. These sessions include day and evening classes in four two-week periods. Pre-summer session starts June 22 to July 7; mid-summer session July 17 to July 28; late summer session August 7 to August 18 and post-summer session August 21 through September 1.

A summer schedule of classes may be obtained from the office of continuing education on campus, ext. 428.

Foreign languages including classes in Spanish, German, French and Russian will be taught in an eight week term receiving a years credit.

Other eight week courses include law enforcement, mathematics, and physics.

American and black history are being offered in six week sessions, starting July 19 and ending August 18. Other classes offered in the six week sessions are data processing, art courses, business, philosophy and physical education.

A field trip to Ashland, Oregon Shakespeare Festival is planned for a post-summer session.

Pinecrest Chalet will cover astronomy, biology, English, and history courses, along with recreations programs. This program can accommodate 100 students per week. The cost is \$50 per week.

Letter to Editor

DAC budget committee asking for suggestions

An open letter to all students:

In the past year, the Student Body in the form of the Student Council, has spent or appropriated almost \$130,000, all of it our money.

Student Council is composed of about 50 members, all of whom are students like yourselves. The persons they represent are almost 6,200 strong. In short, a minority of the students have been deciding what to do with the majority's collective assets. This is everybody's money and you have selected us to make decisions regarding your part of this money, as well as ours. So what's the hassle? Just this — there is a committee on this campus which is attempting to correlate a budget for next year's Student Body! They need your help! Unassisted, they must iron out a well-rounded budget to



Letter to Editor

Thumbing DAC student complains of pass-ups

Editor,

The following is a letter I wrote in reaction to a particularly frustrating morning I spent trying to hitch-hike to school.

I am a patient person, but experiences I have while trying

to get to school in the morning are swiftly turning me into a pessimist on the subject of Brotherly Love; thus I feel it time to react publicly!

Motorists, be careful. Your karma is in serious jeopardy.

I'm speaking of an atrocity that is committed millions of times daily.

I'm speaking of a gross deliberate ignorance of your fellow man's needs.

I'm speaking of something we've all done a few times, but some of us are indiscriminately committing this act continually!

I'm a person who sometimes has to rely on my brothers behind the wheel in the form of hitch-hiking. The atrocity I'm speaking of is the unthinking, unfeeling denial of a ride to a hitch-hiker when you are capable of giving one!

As a hitch-hiker I ask those people who are guilty of this denial to emphasize with the guy standing in the weeds as you pass by. Maybe he's late for work, maybe he's on his way to school, or perhaps his car broke down.

In any case, I sincerely hope, for your sake, that if your transportation breaks down and you're forced out onto the curb so you can get to work, that you're not subjected to the same cold, unthinking refusal that the people you pass by go through.

Ken Hood

present to Student Council for ratification late in May. However, to adequately make up a budget which corresponds to your needs, they must hear from every student on this campus. If they don't hear from you, they must consider all items on the information provided by the faculty advisors who come to ask for appropriations from the funds for next year. Rather one-sided don't you think?

All of the members of the budget committee wish you'd help. If you have any suggestions, criticisms or ideas, please come to the meetings on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Student Council Chambers at 11 a.m. If you can't get to the meetings, drop us a note in the Student Activities Office. Just address it to one of the people listed below and we will be glad to represent your ideas at any meeting. Better yet, give us a time that we can meet with you to discuss your ideas. WE ARE HERE TO WORK!

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Editorial

Sleep and dream-- but we must pay

A sense of hopelessness comes upon one on these fine spring days when there is nothing better than lying on the grass with a friend.

The pointlessness of protest lays heavy on the mind. It is just so much easier to lie down, smell the grass and tell everyone else to go to hell.

It is so easy not to think of the brown filth that cloaks the mountains. It is easy not to think of the mounds of garbage piling up ready to tumble over and engulf us. It is easy not to think of the beautiful redwood trees falling down to make another house in the mountains.

It is so easy to close our eyes and not see the B-52's bombing civilian villages to dust. Yawn.

When the weather turns warm and the grass is green and you have a really nice friend—who wants to think about burning babies in Vietnam, starving babies in Bangla Desh, and 14-year-old machine gunners in Northern Ireland? Let's go back to sleep.

We could take a few minutes of time out to consider the fact that little is being done in Washington, because half of the Congress is out campaigning instead of doing what we're paying them to do. But it might take too long to get back to a restful pose.

When we wake up and get busy and find there is so much to do that we can't catch up, we will know what price we have paid for our nap.

Bangladesh film a drag-- good idea, poor results

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Feature Editor

Seeing the movie "The Concert For Bangladesh," is not the ideal way to spend an evening.

While George Harrison had a good idea when he thought to have the concert filmed to make extra money for the refugees in the war-torn nation, he was rather foolish not to see that it was done right.

The sound was not as good as many other concert-films, such as the Stone's "Gimme Shelter," and during the last two songs, "Something" and "Bangladesh," the sound was outrageous. It sounded as though he had a muffler around every mike.

The print itself deserves some mention. The film is covered with dust and specks that get to be distracting after awhile, and the

film was senselessly blown up from 16mm to 70mm, which only gave them a grainy print. Too bad.

Bob Dylan, the only logical reason for sitting through the film, was a delight to see after his long visual absence, but even with that in the minds of the filmers, his best number from the concert, "Mr. Tamborine Man," was sloppily deleted from the film.

The reason for this deletion couldn't have been to make the film "just the right length," as it ran less than an hour and a half as it was.

You have to really be a fan of someone in the film to sit through the rest of this poorly done "documentary."

George Harrison, shame on you.

Was Stubby Wright the only delegate at U.N.?

Editor:

The article in La Voz, April 28, on the Model United Nations had a magnificent start, but, after reading the title it was a terrific letdown.

Perhaps it should have been entitled: "Stubby Wright in Model U.N."

It is good to know that chairman Wright led a delegation, but I wonder what that delegation was composed of. Not mentioning those other names seems unfair to those who worked hardest at MUN.

After all, where would Hitler have been without his goose-steepers? And the A-bomb would

still be sitting in the U.S. if it wasn't for the plane that took it to its goal. Would Nixon be in Vietnam if he had to do the fighting?

Furthermore, while Stubby Wright was played up there was no mention of Dr. Roger Withrow, Political Science instructor at De Anza, who has worked so hard on MUN since its beginning here.

All this adds up to politica bias even if one doesn't mention the fact that credit for the picture printed should have gone to another delegate instead of Alden Wright.

Shame on you La Voz!

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SCENE on CAMPUS

BY SID GAULT

The drive for the passage of Proposition "S" in the June 6 primary election got a big boost from CESDAC last week. The council allocated \$4,000 for support of the campaign, \$2,000 to come from the current budget and the balance from the 1972-73 budget . . . Phyllis Graham and Carole Maxey, staffers in the continuing education office, had simultaneous birthdays on April 27. According to the oddsmakers, the chance of this occurring in a five-person office are 720 to 1 - I think . . . The gals' bosses, Dick Wright and Dave Kest deserve a bouquet for presenting the three girls with a bouquet in commemoration of National Secretaries Week. Oh - the third girl, she's Pam Larussa.

It was gratifying to see Dr. Tom Clements back on campus. If appearances mean anything, it shouldn't be too long until he's back in full swing again . . . The pay raise and additional benefits which the culinary workers received recently has not yet gone into effect because it is still being reviewed by the wage and price board. If and when the board gives its stamp of approval, however, the raises will be retroactive to the time of the signing of the contract . . . The Flea Market Club (there's really one by that name on campus) will hold a — you guessed it — flea market on parking lot "A" tomorrow from 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. Here's a chance to rid yourself of all that junk you've been accumulating.

Speaking of clubs, the Democratic Club last week endorsed Sen. George McGovern, making it the second organization on campus to do so, La Voz having endorsed him on October 15 of last year. The club is in the process of organizing some benefit performances on campus for the McGovern campaign. It is also working with the Santa Clara County chapter of Students for McGovern to have the candidate appear again on campus during the latter part of May.

In the bells are ringing department, it was interesting to learn that our switchboard, during a normal period, handles an average of more than two incoming calls per second. The amount boomerangs during preregistration and other peak periods. There are ten trunk lines and more than 300 extensions. Our switchboard operator is charming Carol Christmas — would you believe her middle name is Joy, really, it is. To me, it is slightly amazing how she manipulates the board with such rapidity. Our monthly bill, I am told, tops the \$2500 mark. Poor Ma Bell.

If you're adventure-minded and love the outdoors, you couldn't do much better than enrolling in some of the courses lined up this summer by the Office of Continuing Education. For one, a five day camping trip to the Tuolumne Meadows area of Yosemite National Park is planned. This will be to study the natural history of the Sierra Nevada. Another will be to study the wildlife in and around Morro Bay. Good hunting.

'Happening' lacked magic

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Feature Editor

Although Jim West and his jolly co-orts appeared to put a lot of effort into last Tuesday's show, F-U-C-Sharp, it lacked that certain magic, and was a very trying 45 minutes.

F-U-C-Sharp was a mixed-media "happening" in the Flint Center during the college hour. It employed quite a large cast, including musicians, dancers, passers-by, and people who do their collective thing with film and video recorders, and it is unfortunate it didn't quite make it.

THE PROGRAM did have its high points, although they were few and far between.

One of them was a rendition of the Last Supper, complete with people stuffing their faces and a stray belch here and there.

Another interesting section was the small orchestra, which had a distinct Edgar Varese or Stockhausen effect to it's music; quietly flowing along, rising and falling, punctuated by a soprano who may well have been singing "munchkins get me hot" from Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" for all the audience could understand. Maybe she was.

THE BALANCE of the show, however, was a montage of sights and sounds...two ballet dancers whirling about, an unusually long-seeming film showing people on the telephone (glancing

shyly at the camera), and Herb Patnoe playing a few bars on the trumpet, to name a few.

Variety is the one thing the show DID have. There was always something different to see, which accounts for 75 percent of the work setting up the show.

The other 25 percent is organizing it and setting up the equipment properly. Unless I'm mistaken, the frenzied shouts of "I'm not getting any sound out here!" and "the stage lights should be on" were not planned into the production.

Of course, I could be wrong.

I SINCERELY hope that Jim West sticks with his ideas and puts on a sequel to F-U-C-Sharp.



The San Francisco Symphony has announced that it will use Flint Center as its base for the orchestra's first commercial recording session in 12 years. The De Anza auditorium got the nod over the San Francisco Opera House and other area

structures because of its excellent acoustics. Photo shows a portion of the orchestra on the Flint Center stage when former maestro Josef Krips conducted last month.

(La Voz Photo by Alson Silva).

Taj pleases house at Foothill

By KEVIN DANAHER
La Voz Staff Writer

Taj Mahal, Tom Jansch & Mimi Farina and the Committee donated their services last Sunday night for the benefit of the California Anti-War Initiative. Tables were set up by every entrance for registered voters to sign the petition and Dave Higgins, one of the organizers, gave a brief appeal and explanation of the initiative. The measure which denounces the current bombing of North Vietnam, gained a few hundred signatures although the organizers had expected a lot more.

THE COMMITTEE started the show off with a series of very funny skits which touched on "judicial prejudice, dope, narcs, the IRS and, of course, the bombing of North Vietnam. For their finale they did an orchestra of emotions, each member displaying an emotional state (joy, lust, pain, etc.) with their piano-accompanist conducting the orchestra.

Tom Jansch and Mimi Farina turned in their usual show of enjoyably harmonious melancholy and bopping folk tunes despite the fact Tom was feeling nauseous throughout their set.

THEN CAME THE MAN most of the audience had come to see. Taj started out slowly with some tasty thumb-piano and tin-flute music but when he sat down and picked up his steel guitar the tunes that built his following

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came rolling out one after another. 18 Hammers, Corina, Ulysses S. Gregory (dedicated to

Dick), Soulful Tune, Ain't Gonna Whistle Dixie, Chicago Blues and Fishin Blues had the entire

audience jumping and screaming for an encore. Naturally Taj

obliged and took the corwd's involvement one step higher with "Shake 'em On Down."

There may be musicians around who are much more technically advanced than Taj but if there is anyone who is as much of a showman, I've yet to see or hear of him.

Multicultural celebration honors Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Maya, sponsored by the multicultural department and the Campus International Club, will be presented at Foothill College on Friday, May 5.

During hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., an international food fair will be held in the campus center mall. There will be foods from the Phillippines, Mexico, Afro-African, Orient, Middle East, Western and Southern Europe, and Eastern and Northern European cultures. Regional U.S. specialties will be included.

There will be free entertainment beginning at noon. It will feature a mariachi band and dancers headed by Linda Villareal, a student. Other performers are to be announced.

The annual International Night dinner of the club, will be served

from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the campus center. Saluting Cinco de Maya, the menu will consist of Mexican foods. An international show, commencing at 8:00 p.m. will include music and dancing from Japan, Isreal, Korea, South America, and the United States. The featured performer will be an Egyptian belly dancer, a recent graduate in dance from the University of California at Los Angeles.

From 10:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. there will be social dancing.

Community participation, especially by family groups, is invited, according to club spokesmen. International Night tickets are available from the Foothill College box office for dinner, program and dancing or for the show and dancing only.

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The Mariachis de San Jose were part of Fiesta de La Raza's entertainment.



DAC student Maria Rodriguez helped make the fashion show a success.

MECHA's Fiesta de la Raza, a Mexican cultural celebration, was "a big success" according to David Robles, Multicultural Director.

Robles said that he was "upset" with the Clean Environment Act program on the steps of the library during the fashion show as the band had "a fair amount of effect on the number of people at the fashion show."

Robles wasn't too upset, as the fashion show had enough people to fill the Campus Center.

The only real complaint that Robles had of the attendance was that "throughout the Fiesta there was a noticeable absence of school administrators, faculty and counselors which to MECHA is an indication of lack of interest."

The art show drew the biggest crowds, as over 800 people viewed the Chicano art.

Approximately 300 people watched the folk dancing group of Los Lupenos perform in the Campus Center Friday night. Live music was provided by the Mariachis de San Jose.

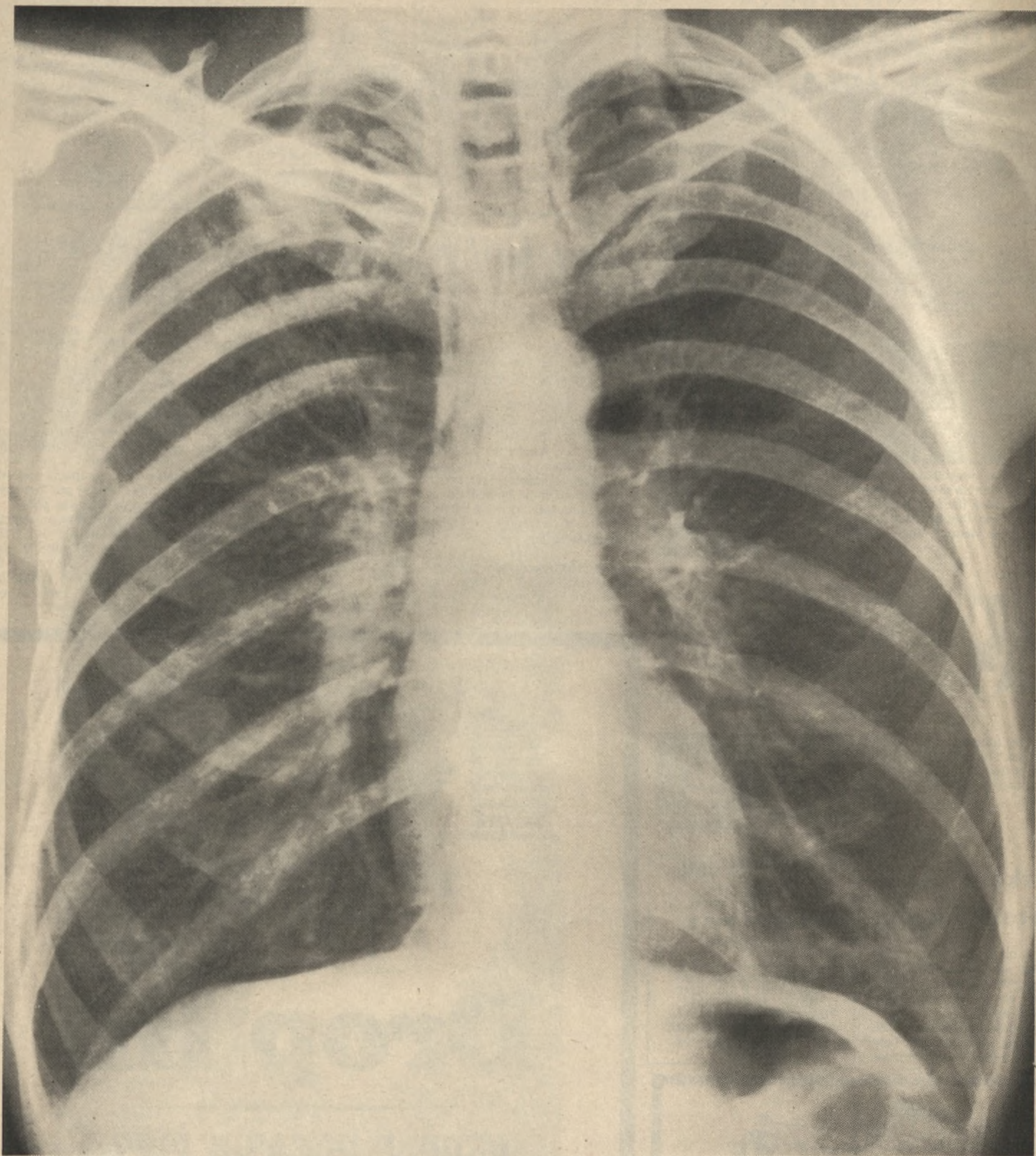
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More than a business.

DAC auto-tech takes a first

For the second straight year, the De Anza auto-tech "Trouble Shooting" team captured first place honors in the Nor Cal community college regional contest held April 27 in Sacramento.

Frank Chin and Jim Bossier gunned down other regional teams in both written and mechanical competition to advance to the national finals next month in Los Angeles.

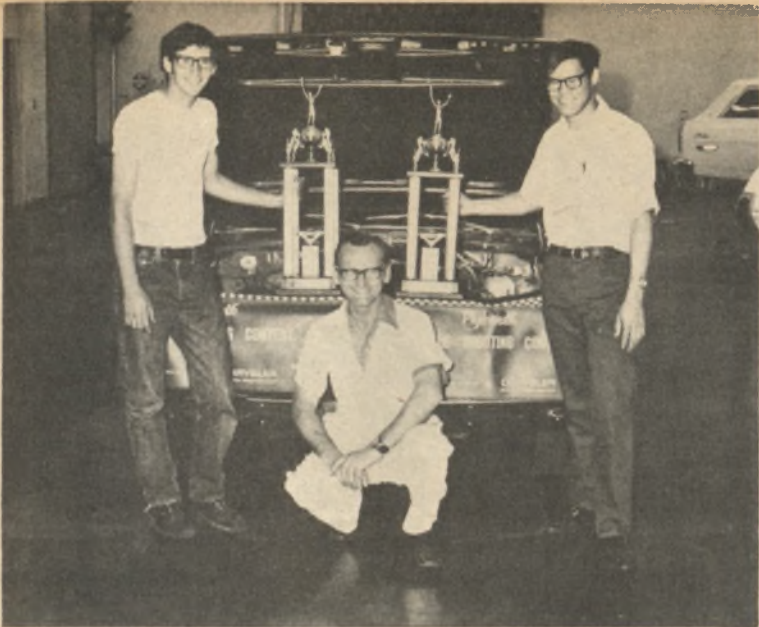
The regional competition,

sponsored by the Plymouth Chrysler Corporation, consisted of two tests. First, mechanical skills were tested as each team was given a "trouble" loaded Plymouth to work on. Time was the key factor as student mechanics worked against the clock to find and repair "planted" mechanical defects.

Chin and Bossier had their car in perfect running condition after 35 minutes (time allotment was 90 minutes).

The second type of competition came in the form of a written examination. Both Chin and Bossier scored extremely well on the test, the Chrysler representative who scored them said.

Local sponsor for the De Anza team was Mancini Motors of Sunnyvale. The dealership, which furnished the Plymouth Chin and Bossier toiled over, received its car back following the competition, in perfect condition.



De Anza auto-technology students Jim Bossier, Frank Chin and their instructor Walter Marek display their first place awards won for the second consecutive year at the Nor Cal regional contests held last week.

(La Voz Photo by Chris Johnson)

Cellar loaned \$2000

The ASDAC Student Council Meeting was resumed May 1 after a cancellation of last week's meeting. A quorum was present to attend all business this week.

The major problem on the agenda was the discussion of a loan to the Cellar. The motion was passed, giving the Cellar the asked \$2,000.

Mr. Lee Walker, a man giving his personal time to help a young

assault and rape victim know she is cared for, addressed the council, asking for time to share his thoughts with De Anza students. He will speak this Thursday, May 4, on the Library steps.

Among other issues discussed during the meeting was the Psychology Department's necessity for equipment which was tabled until next time.

Magic benefit tonight at Flint

By KATHY HILL
La Voz Assistant Feature Editor

A show of necromancy and magic will be in Flint Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The program, featuring a world champion magician, is a benefit one for the Susan Bartolomei medical fund.

MISS BARTOLOMEI and her laate boyfriend, Tim Luce, were the victims of a heinous crime. While hitchhiking a ride to town from an impaired vehicle, the pair were picked up by two young men on a killing spree from Washington. After murdering Luce the men raped Susan, put five bullets in her head, and left her to die in the Sonora foothills.

However, Miss Bartolomei has made a considerable recovery for one left for dead. She has learned to walk again, with aid, to move her paralyzed arms, and she has graduated from high school.

The magic show is being sponsored, organized, and executed by one man. He is Lee Walker, a salesman from Los

Altos. He will realize no profit. Any loss will also be accepted by him.

WALKER BECAME involved with the Bartolomei family upon meeting them last Labor Day. He was immediately touched and impressed by Miss Bartolomei's courage and faith. She has since assigned Walker with a task he finds nearly impossible. She asked him to visit death row in San Quentin and tell her assaulters that she loves and forgives them.

Walker describes her as "the greatest example I've ever met of the validity of Christian life practiced under adversity. I want everyone to join me in showing her with admiration."

Tickets, \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students and children are available at the door. Reservations and further information can be obtained from Walker at 968-1285.

Tonight's show actually has a dual purpose. The money will all go to the medical fund (expenses can run as high as \$5000 per

month), but Walker hopes to realize another goal. He wishes to tell Susan Bartolomei that people, both young and old, care about her and support her in her fight for recovery and return to normalcy. She will be twenty-two years old tonight.

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De Anza golfer Mike Gorman.

Dons finish third

The De Anza golf team, closing out the 1972 season with a respectable 6-3-3 record last week, finished third in the final Camino Norte Conference standings.

The Dons, who won most of their matches behind the consistent performances of Mike Gorman, Denny Lehman and Jim Lindsey, stumbled in the season's concluding week. They tied Solano, 27-27, April 25 and lost their final match to West Valley April 27.

Against Solano, Lindsey led the De Anza scoring totals with a 75. Lehman was a stroke back with a 76. Then came John Benetti with a 79, Gorman an 80, Blankenship an 84, and Dave May an 85.

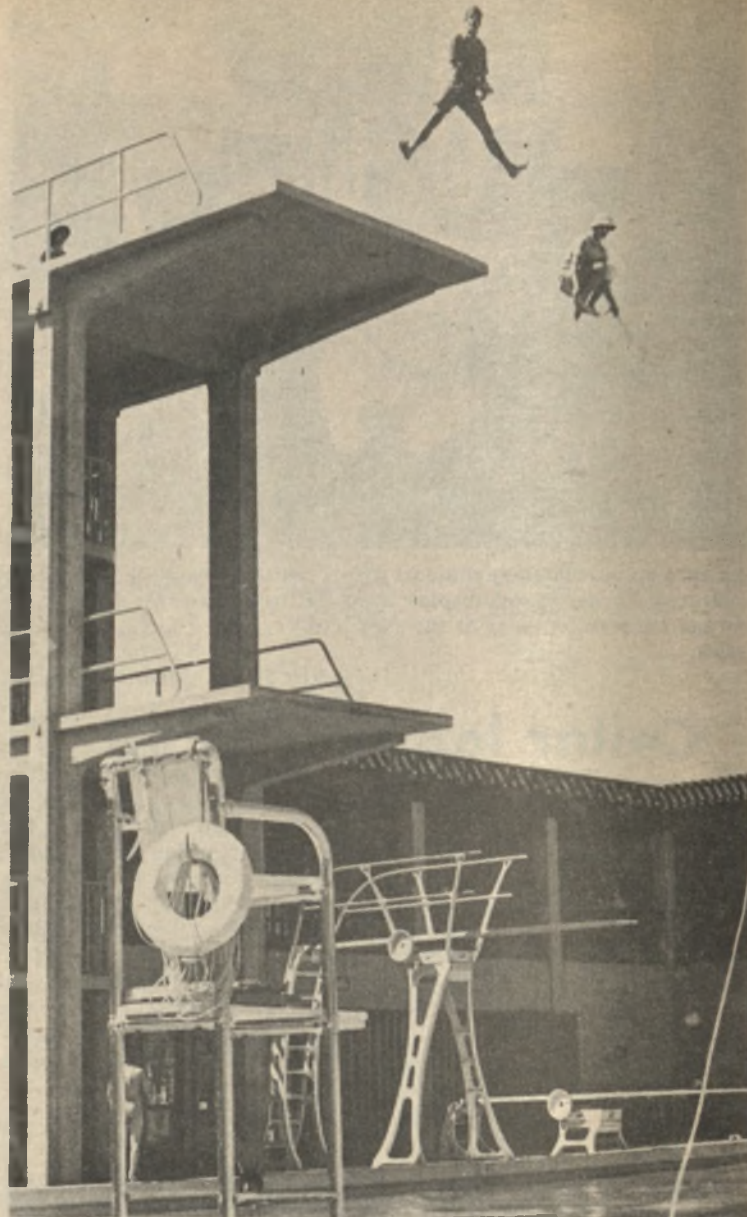
In The West Valley finale, Lehman turned in the team's most honorable score, 77. But the other team members collapsed behind

their clubs as Gorman shot an 80, Lindsey an 82, Blankenship a 90, May a 92 and Benetti a 95.

"We played terrible," commented Dons Coach Bob Pifferini as he recounted the season's final losses. Up until last week, Pifferini expresses hopes in winning the CNV title. However, the three season ties ended up casting De Anza's crew.

In addition to the regular season's close last week, the annual CNC tournament was played at the Riverside Golf Course, May 1.

The Dons finished fifth in the tourney with 982 total strokes (two round team total). West Valley, who captured the Conference title this season with a 9-3 record, also won the tourney with 941 strokes. Contra Costa was second (963), Solan third (965) and Santa Rosa fourth (9810).



A group of diving clowns from the Devine School of Diving entertained De Anza pool watchers last week as they rehearsed for an appearance at the second annual De Anza Sports Fair on June 3-4. Taking off from the top platform are Mike McInnes and Tom Trapp.

(La Voz photo by Richard Frye)

Tracksters try to qualify

The De Anza cindermen will be competing in the Camino Norte Conference Finals tomorrow, attempting to qualify tracksters for the NorCal meet in two weeks.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 11:00 at the College of Marin track. Trials in the 120 high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 intermediate hurdles, 220 yard dash, triple jump and long jump were held last Wednesday. The finalists from those events will continue on tomorrow.

Slated to compete for the Dons will be Bob Smith and Mark Lima in the three mile; Fred Wichmann in the mile; Jeff Olson in the 880; a 440 and mile relay; Bob Busick, Joe Sikich, and Scott Covey in the shot put; Covey and Bob Pavacich in the discus; Rick Cook and Joe Wingerd in the high jump; and Doug Olson in the pole vault.

The meet will be non-scoring and is set-up for CNC athletes to make qualifying marks in order to go on to the Northern California finals. The top six individuals in each event go on.

The twelve De Anza trackmen that travelled to Fresno last

weekend to vie in the NorCal Relays were able to nab a "place in the top ten" out of 16 competing teams, according to DAC Coach Jim Linthicum.

He said he was pleased with the overall effort of the group and the fact that they placed as well as they did. He was especially impressed with Bob Matt

scheck's 51.4 split in the mile relay, Rick Thoman's 220 time of 22.5 in the sprint medley relay, and Scott Covey's 155'11 1/4" throw in the discus.

The throw enabled Covey to take second in the discus event, Doug Olson placed fourth at 14' in the pole vault, and the 440 relay squad turned in a 44.0 clocking.

Bicycling gains in outdoor popularity

By RICK THOMAN
La Voz Sports Editor

Now that the warm weather has arrived, outdoor recreational activities have come into full bloom.

Co-Rec's versified program, along with the leisurely outdoor P.E. classes in swimming, golf, tennis, and volleyball offer a welcomed break from the cramped, indoor routine of school.

ONE CLASS which is rapidly gaining popularity on campus and has already become a booming business off-campus is the bicycling class.

De Anza's sole teacher of wheeling recreation is Jim

Linthicum, the man who developed the program and enacted it's first session last fall.

The bicycling class is set-up for students of all stages, from beginners to advanced pedallers. Linthicum explained, "Everyone in the group helps each other out and I find that I'm learning new ideas all the time."

LINTHICUM tours with his class on his own sleek, green 10-speed, and along with his students, tried to put in from 4 to 10 miles in the one hour time block.

"One of the big disadvantages of the class is their short time allotment. Those students without a class after our bicycling session are able to ride longer and enjoy the sport more than those deadlocked by the time," Linthicum noted.

But the class isn't only free-wheeling in the sunshine, it also helps each student learn how to take care of his bicycle, maintenance-wise and in basic operational techniques.

LINTHICUM sees a continuation of the current program next fall and also encourages the advanced bikers to sign-up for a special projects class that would set them up on a specific training program.

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Dons in final tilts

The De Anza baseball team, scrambling to remain in the Camino Norte Conference title race, upped its record to 11-6 last week with wins over College of Marin and Skyline.

The Dons, who were two games behind league-leading Contra Costa at press time Monday, face a "must win" situation the rest of the season. In the club's final four games, three are against opponents who have beaten the Dons earlier this year. West Valley downed the De Anza nine, 2-1, April 10. Canada bombed the Dons, 16-7 April 13 and Contra Costa knocked off the locals, 7-5 April 18.

Recapping last week's diamond action, Randy Zylker pitched a seven hitter against Marin's Tars in a 3-2 De Anza triumph. Support for Zylker's hurling stint came from the bats of Jess Pifferini, Steve Macchi and Eric Elson. All three players had two hits in the game. Macchi also drove in a pair of runs.

In the squad's 13-4 smothering

of Skyline's Trojans, Mike Smith displayed both his hitting and pitching talents. He hurled eight innings against the Trojans (with relief help from Steve Miranda). He also drove in three runs with a three-for-five day at the plate.

While the Dons seem to win easily on the weekdays, the weekends appear to catch the team off guard. For the second time this year, lowly ranked Solano upset the Dons 7-5.

Netters nab 8th

Four of the De Anza racket men traveled to the Ojai Tournament last weekend and managed to place eighth of 72 tennis teams from all over the state.

The Don's top singles man, Dave Sutton, won three rounds before narrowly being eliminated in his fourth set.

De Anza net Coach Bob Potthast said he felt his four-man squad made a fine showing and that he was also pleased with Chuck Phillips' singles play.

The doubles squad composed of Sherm Stever and Bob Trainer lost in their opening round, but according to Coach Potthast, "They were up against excellent competition."

The Camino Norte Conference Finals started yesterday on the De Anza tennis courts and will run through tomorrow. Netmen from the CNC will be competing for qualifying berths in the NorCal finals next week. Players and teams that reach the quarter-finals will continue on to NorCal.

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