

'Near riot' interrupts Dystrophy benefit

What began as a fund-raising dance for Muscular Dystrophy culminated in a near riot as a crush of around 2,500 people jammed the De Anza College Campus Center, parking lots and grounds Sunday.

Despite difficulties, the benefit did net \$1,600 for the Muscular Dystrophy fund minus costs of approximately \$130 for clean-up and a minimal \$68 for damage to two couches.

While attempting to guard the doors from gate-crashers, Campus Patrolman, Officer Mike MacMillan was knocked to the floor, kneed, choked and kicked by unidentified assailants who struck from behind. In addition, MacMillan was the victim of a stampeding crowd, which knocked him down several times and kicked him viciously until he lost consciousness.

MacMILLAN suffered a slight concussion, a black-eye and abrasions all over his body. MacMillan described his attackers as students. He said he believed they were De Anza students, but couldn't identify them.

In contrast to their behavior, MacMillan said he wished he knew who the two male students were who came to his aid and lifted him onto a couch out of the way of the crowd. "I'd like to thank them," he said.

Apparently, these "good Samaritans" alerted chaperoning advisers and other patrolmen to MacMillan's plight and they summoned an ambulance. At about 5:45 he was taken to El Camino Hospital for X-rays and treatment and was then released.

Later, while trying to protect a student from being hit in the head with a bottle, Chief Joe Silva, head of Foothill District Security, was struck by a wine bottle, which broke against his leg. The bottle wielder then kicked Silva.

As of Tuesday Silva was still limping slightly.

Officials including Dr. Tom Clements, dean of students; Chief Joe Silva, head of Foothill District Security and Chief Richard Abrego, head of De Anza Campus Police, all credited the cooperation of a majority of De Anza students with averting a full scale riot.

They commended the "highly professional" way a force of nine campus security officers handled what Chief Silva referred to as "one of the nastiest situations we have ever had on this campus."

THE CONCERT was overcrowded by different kinds of outsiders described as a mixture of college, high school and junior high students, as well as others described variously as "bikers," "free-swingers," and groups identified as the Hell's Angels and Gypsy Jokers.

It was the presence of these "outsiders" which both student council officers and Dr. Clements blamed for things "getting out of hand."

Dr. Clements commented, "Every time we've had a rock concert, we've had trouble. I think that for our charitable events we have got to think of other ways of making money. The motivation for it is honest and I appreciate what the students were trying to do."

CUPERTINO Sheriff's department spokesman Lt. Ted Nancke saw another reason for the trouble. The Lieutenant pointed out how heavily promoted the event had been, "on all the area radio stations." Also high schools and junior highs in the area were blitzed with leaflets urging, "Come, stay all day."

Lt. Nancke saw the promotion as a principal reason for the masses of people who overtaxed the college's capacity to handle them. The promotion was con-

ducted by the National Booking Company of Campbell.

Mark Lima, director of activities, related the course of events of the day. The concert, sponsored by Inter Club Council was to be a benefit for muscular dystrophy. Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Mark says that things were fine "until about 2 o'clock."

"WE HAD talked about overpopulation, but we didn't think it was too much of a problem. But about 2 o'clock they started coming in in masses, so about 3 or 3:30 we decided to close the doors and to open them again about five. At about five we let in approximately 100.

ICC Adviser Vicky Katz described her experience in a memo made available to the press.

"3:50 p.m. Arrived at De Anza College to see crowds waiting to get into the Campus Center. Mark Lima and Campus Security alarmed by the arrival of Hell's Angels had called the Sheriff's Department. The climate appeared hazardous."



MIKE MacMILLAN
DAC Security guard

MISS KATZ related that the Sheriff's deputies declined to arrest anyone on their arrival as they feared such action could incite a riot.

Lt. Nancke verified that by saying, "It was a public event — it was not illegal for people to be there."

Later, however, at about 6 p.m. after the attack on Patrolman MacMillan, the Sheriff's Department was again summoned.

TOGETHER with the Campus Security headed by Chief Silva and Chief Abrego the officers were aided by advisers and student volunteers from Student Council and Student Activities, ICC and others who tried to disperse the crowds after an initial announcement that the dance was being stopped.

In the process many of the rock fans took to throwing bottles and a few fist fights broke out. Chief Abrego said he was "tremendously pleased with the way his men remained calm and moved right in to stop small brawls, cans being thrown, broken glass."

Chief Abrego, Dr. Clements and the advisers involved all pledged not to allow public events such as rock concerts on campus in the future.

Dan Hogan, ICC Adviser, commended about 30 student volunteers who spent "all morning picking up the broken glass and beer cans."

Steinem attacks sexism

"Those men who choose to give up their white skin and male privileges are more virtuous than the rest of us," claimed Ms. Magazine editor and feminist Gloria Steinem. The caste system, she charged, is responsible to female subjugation and black oppression in our society.

"Racism and sexism must be destroyed," she pleaded, "for this is the deepest kind of revolution that concerns us all."

"IT'S SOMETHING that grows out of our guts and experience, that is organic, that is powerful, and that can't be stopped anymore!" said Ms. Steinem of the women's movement to a raving, cheering and applauding full-capacity crowd of mostly women at the Foothill College gymnasium Friday night. The event and a series of lectures on the state of the movement that followed were sponsored by Foothill's continuing education for women.

Quoting from sociologist Gunnar Myrdal's "The American Dilemma," the woman luminary declared that the parallel in this country between women of all races and blacks is the deepest truth in American life. "Blacks and women provide the cheap sources of labor in which the system is to run," she explained.

"This movement is for men, too," she added. "Liberating women would free men from the burden of the so-called masculine behavior."

"The movement is not about liberating sameness; it is about liberating individual differences." She cited that differences between the generalized group differences between males and females are only functional and marginal.

ON OCCASIONS she quipped about male logic. "If a woman spends her years bearing and

nurturing a child, she must be logically responsible for the child until she gets to be 16 or 18 - but women have made a good illusory discovery, that children have two parents."

She assailed marriage laws as biased. One party is legally responsible for the financial support of the family, while the other only provides domestic and sexual services.

"If only men would simply stop and think, in given situations where they can understand why we behave as we are why we are angry as we are, if only they

would think how they would feel if they were born with all the hopes and dreams and ambitions that they have, but born female, then they will begin to understand what our problems are."

"A world-wide revolt against caste," she resolved, "by every individual each day, might well change history books, that in these years, the human animal for the first time stopped separating himself off by physical difference, by sex or by race, and began to realize the human potential within each one of us."



In her speech at Foothill College, Ms. Editor Gloria Steinem attacked sexism and racism. (Photo by Larry Kay)

Film guild booth to raise film fair funds

The Film Guild will host a booth at the De Anza Flea Market on Saturday, May 5th in order to raise money for the upcoming Valley Film Fair in June. The money raised will go to the Film Guild to help with the cash prizes that they will give away during the Valley Film Fair.

Anyone interested in helping this cause may bring any and all types of saleable items such as books, clothing, working mechanical devices and other items to the Student Media Center. For any further information contact Nick Koff at the Student Media Center.

Dean speaks to educators

Dr. Gary Peterson spoke at the National Conference of The Association For Educational Communication and Technology in Las Vegas, Nevada last week. Dr. Peterson is the Associate Dean of Instruction, Learning Center, at DAC.

Dr. Peterson spoke to a gathering from the USA and other countries. Entitled "Technologists Training Programs and Their Products,"

his speech explored the need to provide special new technologists to work in schools.

LEARNING technologists are the people who have expertise in learning psychology and th systems approach to instructional development, Dr. Peterson said. People who work with teachers as a member of a team to analyze the various components of a learning situation.

Those components are the learner and the learning task. Dr. Peterson said, "The idea is to develop appropriate strategies to allow the learner to learn what you want him to, while at the same time you work with the student because it is a joint venture in what is to be learned. It is a process of delaying the decision of what happens in the classroom until all the information is in.

Dr. Peterson is concerned with the training of the people who work in those roles. He has completed three research studies in this area. "We are more

Cont'd on Page 8



GARY PETERSON

Editorial

Ignorance display mars DAC concert

Last week a concert was publicized which was to take place on Sunday, April 15. This was an event to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research. Through the ignorance of a few, De Anza had the people that promoted the concert have gained unfavorable publicity in the eyes of the community.

The concert began at 10 a.m. and was to continue on until 10 p.m. The event got off to a good start, and although Campus Security was present, matters began to get out of hand about 3:30 p.m. Finally the County Sheriffs had to be called to the scene, and by about 8 p.m. the campus had been cleared. The only thing that remained, for the Campus Center Crew, was a vast amount of beer cans and other "crap" to clean up.

La Voz feels that the idea of the benefit was in good faith, and that all intentions were honorable. What we view in distrust is the fact that a number of non-thinking (stupid!) people did not realize that this was to be a charitable event and not a free "rock concert." Don't get the wrong impression, we are not against rock concerts, far from it.

As has been stated previously, we DO condemn the actions of that inconsiderate few. For those of you that did not participate in this example of "juvenile" reactions to a situation, this condemnation is not aimed at you.

Because of the fights, drinking, and the attack on a member of the Campus Security force, there may not be another public music event on campus for some time to come. Congrats, irresponsible music "lovers."

More ASDAC cuts

Factual information about the financial situation and future will not be available until all the meetings have been held. However the meetings are open to those who wish to get an off the record picture of what is going on.

Rand Tanner stated that the current situation "is not as bad as it seemed last week. Each department is making an attempt to cover their losses." Tanner added that "we know we're going to end up in the hole, but things aren't going to be as bad as we first anticipated."

The controversy over the recent Student Council budget cutback and freeze continues. Meetings on the re-appropriation of the funds available are being held each Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the council chambers.



Letter to Editor

DAC plays down studies

Why is De Anza College playing the conservative in regards to the Asian Studies program? Fewer Asian classes are available to students each progressive quarter.

These courses are interesting and very stimulating with outstanding instructors, but why limit them to "token" ethnic requirement obligations?

The Asian culture, history, language, literature, philosophy and arts are a rich and integral part of the world today. The more we can learn of another culture other than that of our own, the fewer problems in understanding and communication in the future.

A source should be available to those Asian Americans who would like to get in touch with their own heritage, don't you agree? Japan, China, Southeast Asia and India are playing a vital role in the world today.

What say, De Anza College? Are you still geared towards community needs and significant educational goals?
Shirley Stapleton

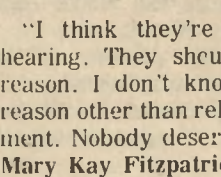
Inquiring Reporter

Amnesty favored

Question: Should draft dodgers be given amnesty?



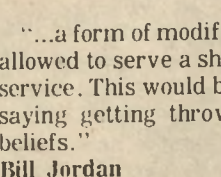
"Yes, they should come home, this is their home - they were born here. I'm a foreign student, and if I were an American I might run away too."
Zafar Jafir



"I think they're entitled to some kind of hearing. They should have to have a good reason. I don't know what constitutes a good reason other than religion. Jail is a rotten punishment. Nobody deserves that."
Mary Kay Fitzpatrick



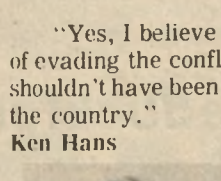
"No. Look, 300,000 people in the world that are disabled. No way, no way. You should ask them for some kind of service for two years just like anybody else."
Jabaid Malik



"...a form of modified amnesty...where they are allowed to serve a short time in some type of civil service. This would be a good method rather than saying getting thrown in jail for your political beliefs."
Bill Jordan



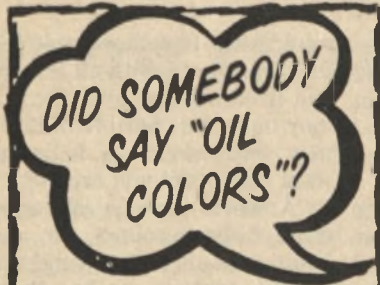
"I think if we can't forgive people for the way that they behave according to our standards then we're a pretty poor lot. We should just forgive them."
Manuel Costa



"Yes, I believe they're right in their position of evading the conflict in which the United States shouldn't have been in...they do have some duty to the country."
Ken Hans

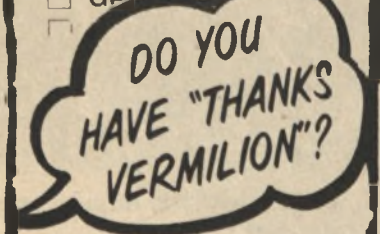


"I think there ought to be a review about why they did it. Some of them don't have legitimate reasons."
Russ Royal



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Poet's readings soothe masses

By DEBBIE JARVIS
La Voz Staff Writer

Stan Rice, one of the trio of poets sponsored by Inscape Magazine, was introduced as "The voice that soothed the savage masses." He read his poetry to a group of De Anza students last Wednesday in Forum 4.

He read his first poem and then asked shyly: "Is it OK if I smoke?" Between puffs, he managed to capture the minds and emotions of his listeners. Each poem he read differently and each one evoked a different response from the audience.

ONE OF HIS poems entitled "America the Beautiful" he read with great force and feeling. A burst of applause followed and then the group sat back to be charmed by "I Ride a Flying

Kris, Rita sing

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will perform at Flint Center tomorrow night, 8 and 10:30. The two country-pop artists have appeared together in many concerts as well as on television. Tickets may be purchased at the Flint box office.



NOTE: This article is a victim of old-age, so a couple of revisions are in order. ABC's "In Concert" special is still one Friday a month but NBC is chugging along with one "Midnight Special" every Friday.

However, one Friday per month, the late night viewer can attempt a 3-hour marathon with both shows on, back-to-back. No-Doz, anyone?

Television broke precedence in late-night entertainment this past New Year's Eve when rock and roll became an alternative to Guy Lombardo and Johnny Carson.

The networks' efforts to boost their ratings by appealing to a younger audience have improved and multiplied. No longer is the talk show format the only variety program available to the TV viewer.

Since the beginning of the year, both ABC and NBC have offered variety show specials designed to appeal to the "rock concert" fan. ABC's "In Concert" and NBC's "Midnight Special" feature a variety of popular music in a 90-minute program.

WHEN DICK Cavett's show was reduced to a one-week-a-month slot, ABC substituted various programs. One Friday evening per month, "In Concert" caps a week of 90-minute segments with its presentation of pop music artists.

The show is taped before live audiences who are listening and dancing to their favorite performers. Only a few artists are seen and heard in what apparently allows more time for solos and group performances. One such "Concert" showed the

Pig." There was laughter, and then he looked humbly up at the crowd.

"With your permission I'd like to read some poems I wrote about my little girl. She died of leukemia two years ago - her name was Michelle."

He began to read. The pain, the bitterness and the anguish he had felt at this time was transferred to everyone in the room. With great control and deep emotions he gave of himself to the group as he read "Michelle Fair."

Then it was over. Everybody filed out and went home - but taking a little bit of Stan Rice the poet with them.

Jazz Ensemble wins with Patnoe

De Anza Jazz Ensemble won out as one of the top three bands in the finals of the prestigious Pacific Coast Jazz Festival.

Under the skilled directorship of "Doc" Patnoe, the ensemble surpassed its competitors for superlative musicianship and won the highest point score in the competition. Special recognition goes to Ms. Lynn Askew for winning the "outstanding soloist" award.

All colleges participating in this event were pre-selected from tapes submitted at an earlier

Allman Brothers Band in a ten-minute sequence.

For stereo enthusiasts, KSFX-FM radio monitors a simulcast of the "In Concert" program during the 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. telecast. The late night show then has a larger audience with both TV and radio aiding the music.

NBC didn't cancel the Tonight Show, but added viewing hours to its schedule with a 1 to 2:30 a.m. show. Friday night's "Midnight Special" is similar to the ABC concert format with the audience reacting to the performers in a studio. NBC presents its "Special" one week after "In Concert."

"MIDNIGHT SPECIAL" uses a guest host (usually a performer) who introduces the other acts. This takes more time than "In Concert" since ABC's show allows the bands and single performers to introduce themselves mainly by playing their familiar music.

"Midnight Special" does have comedians which "In Concert" doesn't ordinarily include. George Carlin and Steve Martin have both added humorous monologues to programs that primarily featured music. NBC's hour and a half attempts to reach a larger audience in its appeal to entertain.

The opportunity to compare the competing networks' efforts to reach youth "pop" culture is made easier when both programs broadcast during different weeks. There is the interruption of commercials during the concerts but this is the small price one pays for a refreshing change in late-night viewing.

Ballet leaps

"Ballet of the 20th Century," directed by Maurice Bejart, will appear Friday, April 27, 8:30 p.m. in Flint Center. Tickets may be purchased at Flint Center Box Office (257-9555).

The company of 15 dancers will perform only contemporary works such as "Firebird," "Cantata 51," and "Les Fleurs Du Mal."

According to John Kornfeld Associates, Bejart leans toward the male dancers who are all capable of expressing passion and tension through athletic virtuosity and traditional ballet form.

Jorge Donn, Suzanne Farrel, Angele Albrecht, Daniel Lommel, and Victor Ullate are among the dancers comprising this touring dance troupe from Brussels.



Ivan Marko of Bejart Ballet leaps high during a solo.

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 Freedom will be terrible, but to see your eyes smile...

Photos, text and layout by Fred Smith



Pauling says kidneys get stoned on vitamin C

By SALLY RACANELLI
La Voz Staff Writer

Two-time Nobel Prize winner, Linus Pauling, said in San Francisco a few months ago that Vitamin C could cause kidney stones.

Just when everybody has gotten used to reaching for the ascorbic acid at the first sneeze. Now a person will have to choose between the discomfort of a cough and runny nose for as long as a month and chancing the pain of a kidney stone, not to mention the danger to your liver.

Of course this isn't the first such decision we sophisticated Americans have been asked to make. We already have to choose between a headache and an ulcer, aspirin having been labled as a possible ulcer producer. It gives me a headache just to think about it.

MANY VITAMINS can be toxic, if not poisonous, when used

in excess. Most of the time the remedy is simply to stop taking the vitamin. Side effects can range from a heat sensation in the upper body, to impaired liver function from an overdose of niacin.

However, niacin deficiency can cause many disorders. It can upset the higher centers of the brain and cause nerve disorders ranging from insanity to a loss of a sense of humor. You could always take the niacin and then laugh at your body sores.

A high dosage of Vitamin D can be very helpful to many health problems, including acne and arthritis. But nausea and vomiting, headaches or in severe cases tissue damage can result from too much of it.

The American woman is constantly faced with a choice regarding pills. The most dramatic being the birth control pill. Some doctors say that the estrogen in the pill could have

some cancer-causing properties. But then the word "could" must be weighed against the difficulties of having a large number of children. A woman might be more prone to cancer of the cervix after having numerous pregnancies anyway. Or she could die from overwork.

MEN HAVE THEIR own worries: heart disease occurs in males at a ratio of one and one half times more than females. This is attributed to the female sex hormone, which has been found to inhibit arteriosclerosis. Men can have injections of this female hormone and lessen their chances of a heart attack. But alas, this has a feminizing effect

Opinion

on men, they develop breasts and other female traits. It also reduces libido - What a choice!

Then there are the curative drugs, antibiotics. Besides the obvious allergic reactions, some antibiotics are inherently toxic

and can damage the blood, liver, ears and the kidneys, but your sore throat will feel better.

I thought I had found the vitamin for my family in Vitamin E, until one day the health store was closed and I bought them at the drug store. My pharmacist informed me that it could cause

hardening of the eyeballs. My hardened eyeballs stared at him in amazement! "But I thought it was a good way to prevent heart trouble," I stammered.

"That's true; it's your decision," he said.

So now Mr. Pauling has thrown kidney stones at us. I've decided to die of worry.

Sabbaticals granted

Twelve of the 33 De Anza and Foothill faculty members granted sabbatical leaves for next year are from De Anza, and so is one of five alternates named by the district board of trustees.

The board approved a sabbatical leave plan earlier this year that awards sabbaticals for one, two and three quarters.

De Anza's Business and Data Processing Division will have four on sabbatical: Ruth Wallace, Barry Smith, and Murray Leavitt, all for three quarters and Charles Mostyn for two quarters.

From the Physical Education Division, Helen Windham and Art Lambert will be gone for two quarters and Bill Walker for three.

Representing Language Arts are Helen Yuill, three quarters, and Ingrid Keller, one quarter.

One-quarter leaves have been granted to Charles Walker, Fine Arts; Robert Hubbs, Physical Science and Math, and Doreen Croft, Biological and Health Sciences.

Don Perata, associate dean of students, was named a three-quarter leave alternate.



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Word from the powers-that-be is that there will be no future benefit fiascos such as the one staged here last Sunday. It was a rip-off in more ways than one. In addition to physical damage done to the Campus Center, one member of the Campus Security Force was jumped by four toughs and badly beaten - behind the bandstand, yet. Also, according to a report in one of the local papers, one of the bands had its instruments stolen. The only redeeming feature, as far as I could ascertain, was that some \$1300 net was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

In the biting-the-hand that feeds you department, I've been told that members of the Multi-Cultural Dept. have been encouraging students not to buy student body cards. And, in case you didn't know it, money from the purchase of student body cards goes to the ASDAC budget, and ASDAC has \$2,000 budgeted to help finance four events sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Dept.

The Faculty Senate has donated \$100 to the American Cancer Society in the name of the late Calvin Flint. . .Sheila Booth, composer of synthesized electronic music, will present her latest composition, "God's House" tonight in the Minolta Planetarium. . .Don't forget the blood drive next Wednesday.

La Voz bombed in the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges state-wide conference, held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles last weekend. For the first time in three years, the paper failed to take either a first or second place in any of the competition. The host college, Los Angeles Valley, walked away with the most honors in the mail-in competition (strange?). We had to settle for an honorable mention in on-the-spot competition by staff member Leo Whitney.

Upcoming events in the Flint Center include the Dallas Symphony, Kris Kristofferson, Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker and noted mime artist Marcel Marceau. . .One item not mentioned in last week's story in La Voz about the summer session at Feather River College is the fact that the administrator will be Don Hogan, assistant to the dean of student activities.

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees put its ok on the raising of funds to complete the athletic and recreational facilities on campus. Since then, 5,200 brochures were mailed out and contributions have begun coming in. It is estimated that \$1.5 million will be needed to complete "the whole thing." First priority is the lighting of the tennis courts and construction should soon begin on this. When it is complete, we will have additional seats and an acoustical ceiling in the gym, six handball courts, seats, lights and an electrical scoreboard for the baseball field, lights for the swimming and diving pools, a ski slope and a football stadium with lights.

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Give blood, give life



All associated students of De Anza College and faculty members are welcome to the annual BLOOD DRIVE to be held on campus Wednesday April 25th. The blood drive will be going on all day between 9 and 3, in the student council chambers on the lower level of the student center. Nurse Ruth Foy informs us that all donors and their immediate family are eligible for free blood, if the occasion ever arises. Students are reminded to eat well before coming to school that day, but to avoid greasy foods.

Photos by Larry Bowen
Layout by Larry Kay

Consistency plagues Dons

Concentration seems to be the problem as the De Anza baseball squad completed the first half of the Camino Norte Conference season.

Their record, a mediocre 7-7 is no indication of what the team could be doing, considering the fact that the Dons have defeated the best the league has to offer and dropped games to the conference cellar dwellers. Coach Ed Bressoud commented, "We just can't seem to put it all together, we're up one day and down the next."

LAST WEEKS action might well be a capsule summary of the entire season. Opening the weeks schedule on a winning note, the Dons put on a late inning drive to dege the University of Santa Clara Bronco J.V.s 7-6 in a practice game at the De Anza diamond.

John Martin singled with one out and the bases loaded to put across the winning run. Other big hits among the 11 tallied by the Dons were homers blasted by John Bjornson and Steve Jacobson and a double by Pete Newton. Winning pitcher was Dave Moranda who held the Broncos in check in the ninth while his team put up the winning run.

Returning to league action on Tuesday the Dons got shut-out by Santa Rosa 4-0. Former Sunnysvale ace Mike Kizzier got the loss as his teammates supported him with only three singles and a double by Chris Kallgren.

LOSING A CLOSE one, 4-3, to tough Marin at the Tars home field on Thursday, the diamond-men wrapped up the week's action by toppling Marin, 5-2, in the second game of a home and

away series, Saturday at the Don diamond. Chris Loafman completed his second game in league play, got the victory by scattering seven hits, and got support from Rick Schleaf who smashed his third homer of the season.



John Martin
Leading Don hitter at .403

Roesky whips 52.8 in hurdles

DE ANZA freshman Rick Roesky improved his previous best time in the 440 intermediate hurdles by nearly two seconds, as he clocked a winning time of 52.8 in the event last Saturday at the San Diego Relays. The time places Roesky as the number two junior college intermediate hurdler in the United States.

Proving that number two tries harder, Roesky later that afternoon placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.9 clocking and then anchored De Anza's mile relay team with a 49.0 split.

Also at the San Diego meet, John Tarabonavic placed third in the discus with a 145'8" heave and Mike Connally grabbed a fourth place in the triple jump with a 43'8" effort.

DAC Coach Jim Linthicum explained how he'll be handling the team for the rest of the season, "We've got to start getting mentally prepared for the big meets we've got coming up. We're physically capable of performing better than we've been doing at the dual meet

season level, but now we've got to get in the right mental frame of mind."

THE DONS finished their '73 Camino Norte Conference dual meet season with a disappointing loss to West Valley, 90-46 last



Rich Roesky hurdled his way to the no. 2 spot in the nation.

the team put forth this season," Linthicum said, "Now that the dual season is over, we'll be concentrating our efforts in our specialities and should be improving our marks."

Golf sign-ups on

Co-Rec will be sponsoring De Anza's first intramural golf tournament on May 18 at the Spring Valley Golf Course.

Ms. Ronnie Krause, a De Anza recreation student who is directing the activity, says sign ups are now available in PE 51a, the Co-Rec office, and that a greens fee of \$4 should be paid at the time of signing up.

Ms. Krause said the event is open to all De Anza students and faculty members and that it

makes no difference if you're a beginner or full-time enthusiast.

"You can get together with your friends, or students can join with faculty members and sign-up as a foursome if you like," Ms. Krause commented.

Prizes will be given after a special score evaluation that would try and even out everyone's golfing ability. Anyone with questions should contact Ms. Krause in the Co-Rec office.

Racquetmen host tourney

Last Friday, April 13, the De Anza tennis team finished its regular season conference competition by beating West Valley 6-3, on the Vikings home court. The win gave the Dons an 8-1 conference record and put them in second place in the final standings of the Camino Norte conference, behind powerhouse Canada.

As a result of that second place finish, the Dons will meet third place Marin in this afternoon's first round of the O'Shaughnessy tournament, which will be held on the De Anza courts.

WEST VALLEY, which finished fourth in the conference with a 6-3 record, has the unenviable task of meeting Canada in the first round of the four team tourney.

The last time De Anza played against Marin, the Dons won 5-4. Marin has, as De Anza Coach Bob Potthast describes "the best two players in Northern California"

in Mark Rodnick and Bill Kinser. Potthast, however, is confident that his team will make it past the first round.

"The last time we played them, all our losses were close, while our victories were decisive. We should beat them."

Swim Coach, Art Lambert, in an interview Monday, may not have been too sure of his team's placing in the conference meet this last weekend, but certainly leaves no doubt as to the individual performances shouldered by the Don's unbeatable Gebers-Elson duo.

"It was a lousy meet," Lambert explained poolside, early this week. "The meet was lousy. On the average (some average - 7 swimmers), the team did poorly. We just didn't do a good job."

"IT WAS SICKENING. West Valley was running around with T-shirts saying 1972 Camino Norte Champions. I believe I've won my share of championships and I've never pulled that...1972 Camino Norte Champs."

Perhaps the irony here, stems from last year's division meet Lambert's aquatic men, after winning states in water polo, took twelve of fourteen events, and because of De Anza invariable depth problem, still lost the meet, the Vikings dwarfing the Dons three to one.

Despite Lambert's views on the meet in general, he didn't stick

Tutko speaks out on distaff sports

Medical aspects of sports was the topic as nearly 200 people turned out at De Anza on Saturday April 14, to hear doctors speak on sports medicine.

The conference, sponsored by the Medical Society and School Board Association of Santa Clara County, lasted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and covered a wide variety of injuries and safety devices related to sports at all levels.

Some of the topics discussed were teeth injuries and mouth guards, the throwing arm, and the recovery rates in major joint injuries. Each topic was presented by one of the doctors, who would give his lecture and then entertain questions from the audience.

Aside from the medical aspects that were also some other topics of interest. Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, a Professor of Psychology at San Jose State, spoke on girls participation in sports.

Dr. Tutko feels that men have dominated sports because it is a ritual that boys go through to become men. He believes that men object to women taking part in their sacred activity and feel threatened by the increasing number of females participating in sports.

"Society has given female athletes a bad stereotype, but girls like Olga Korbut are helping to change the image," explained Tutko.

Tutko feels that it was not culturally accepted for females to enjoy sports because of the masculine terms used and the odors that come from body sweat.

Dr. Tutko recognizes other problems which arise because of

the female build, and he left the audience with the question, "What is the appropriate size breast for a female jock?"

There was a luncheon included in the program from 12:30 to 1:30 and a doctor was seated at each table to answer the questions of those who attended. Toward the end of the meal, KCBS sports director Don Klein, was introduced. Klein spoke on the pros and cons of the Olympics and narrated a tape of highlights from the Munich games. His tape included a press conference with Bob Seagren, interviews involving the Arab-Israeli conflict, and comments from Avery Brundage, the former Olympic Committee Chairman.

The program resumed in Forum I shortly afterward and Dr. Tutko was again before the mike. The subject of his second talk was the Psychological Aspects of sports.

Tutko considers the last five year the most troublesome in the world of sports. He feels that the sports page has become a place for gossip and scandal rather than the subject of sports.

Dr. Tutko's main point came after he quoted the immortal words of coach Vince Lombardi, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

According to Tutko, a lot of selfishness has occurred because of sports and winning. He sighted the number of holdouts each year in which money for the winners was the main disagreement.

Tutko also pointed out that the models of winning set by pro sports have filtered down to the high schools where riots often occur at important games between rivals.

Swim finals disappointing

around long enough to find out team rankings, he was quite proud of sophomore Rick Gebers and freshman Tom Elson.

Gebers swept both back stroke events, in the hundred yard back stroke, he holds the conference record from last year. In a close, grueling race, Rick dropped the 400 yard individual medley, perhaps the hardest event, next to the 1650, in conference competition. Gebers also a member of the gold medal winning 400 freestyle relay, registering a mark of 3:26:0.

FRESHMAN Tom Elson brought home gold in all events, winning easily the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle events. Tommy

also shared a berth on the Don 400 free relay. In Tommy's final event, the 1650, he literally obliterated the old conference record of 18 minutes, four seconds with his time and new Camino Norte Record of 17 min., 33.8 seconds.

In other Don performances, sophomore Ralph Wiggington, won the 200 yard butterfly and placed third in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 fly. Long Tall Joe Bogan, was good for another third, in the fifty yard free, with freshman Kevin Mankin taking two sixths placings in the fifty and two hundred freestyles.

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WREP program success story objective

By SID GAULT
La Voz Staff Writer

This is the last in a series on criticism directed toward the Womens' Re-Entry Into Education Program (WREP) and its coordinator Bea Cossey.

In the first two articles of this series, I attempted to give some of the background of the Womens' Re-Entry into Education Program (WREP) and reported my interview with Ms. Bea Cossey, the coordinator of the program.

I attempted, also, to refrain from expressing any opinions but to report merely what I had learned. I have since been accused of being biased in the reporting, although, after re-reading my articles I fail to detect any bias.

I would like to refer to Ms. Melody Hartline's original letter in the March 2, 1973, issue of La Voz wherein she says "The rest of the people in the administrative aspects kept their mouths shut, possibly out of fear of losing their jobs." I can only interpret "people in the administrative aspects" to mean Dennis

Peterson, division chairman of the Biological and Health Sciences Division, who was originally in charge of the program, Dr. Richard Wright, dean of Continuing Education, who is now in charge of the program and Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of the College.

I TALKED individually to these three administrators and found that each was more than willing to talk about the program and evidenced no "fear of losing their jobs" in my presence. I might add that each of these administrators had high praise for Ms. Cossey and the progress she had made with the program.

Elsewhere in her letter, Ms. Hartline said, "When members called a meeting to talk about student representation and next year's program, she crashed the meeting and took over, rudely ordering 'non-members' out of the room." I talked to the student who had arranged the meeting and she informed me that she had invited Ms. Cossey to the meeting and that she did not "crash" the meeting as claimed by Ms. Hartline.

As to rudely ordering "non-members" out, Don Perata, associate dean of students, who was one of the "non-members" present informed me that he was asked by one of the students to leave because he was not a member of the program and that he was not rudely ordered out.

From my investigations, I would have to assume - and, let me emphasize that this is strictly an assumption on my part -

that the boat is being rocked by six or seven members in the program, some of whom don't belong in the program.

THE CONSENSUS of opinion of the WREP students I have talked to is that the program has done something for them that could not have been done elsewhere. It has placed them back or is placing them back in the mainstream of life and education and has opened up new vistas unable to be ob-

tained on the outside.

I would also have to assume that some of the criticism leveled at Ms. Cossey is because of the fact that she does not adhere to orthodoxy and is not afraid to plunge headlong through any barrier which tends to stand in the way of her ultimate goal. This, I believe, is called "bucking the system." The funny thing about it is that she gets results and its hard to argue with success.

Dogs again problem at DAC

By PAUL L. BECK
La Voz Staff Writer

Once again, De Anza College is experiencing an influx of "Man's Best Friend."

Along with the dogs, certain problems pertaining to the welfare of students, faculty, and visitors, are also making their appearance. An example would be the biting of a De Anza student by a miniature collie on Feb. 22.

Although this incident is the first of the year, according to Ruth Foy, Public Health Nurse, the dog situation on campus "is distressing." De Anza usually has two or three dog bite incidents per year.

THIS NUMBER may seem small compared to the number of students that frequent this campus, but injuries inflicted by a pet, are only part of the problem.

Last year there was a dog at a table in the cafeteria, cleaning up scraps of food left on a tray. An incident like this could cause the shut down of the cafeteria. Signs in the campus center referring to the State Board of Health Code Regulation, Section 28626, prohibits the entrance of animals (dogs) to the cafeteria area.

Students bring their pets to campus for several reasons, perhaps its the thing to do, or part of a students life style, but it is a danger not only to persons on campus including visitors, but to the animal as well as the owner.

Santa Clara County Animal Control Ordinance NS 600.4 specifies that the owner of an animal is responsible to keep that animal under control at all times. The new ordinance will specify that the animal must be kept on a leash. There is also a requirement for the animal to be vaccinated for rabies and must also have a license. This refers to dogs, specifically, and for non-compliance the owner can be fined.

If charges are brought against an animal for harm inflicted on another person, the owner of the dog, or the closest living relative of the dogs owner could be sued. According to Silva, an animal should not be brought to campus and abandoned or let run loose. Even an animal restrained by a leash could become upset and possibly bite someone if left unattended.

LEAVING A DOG leashed to a bike rack, tree or light pole,

where students and faculty traffic is heavy between classes could be a contributing factor in a biting incident. The animal, without the assurance of its owner presence could also become excited enough to injure itself by pulling against its restraints.

Dr. Clements, Dean of Students says he doesn't think that the campus is the place for a dog. It is not fair to the dog, "and no one can give appropriate attention to the dog while they are in classes."

There is also a student council rulling which says that dogs must be under control by the owner. Last year there was an animal control officer provided for by the work study program, attached to the campus police. This officer was available four hours a day to round up stray dogs and place them in a holding pen for their owners. If the dog was not picked up by its owner, the county would be notified and the animal would go to the pound. Then it would cost the owner a fee if he or she wanted the dog returned.

Unfortunately the animal control officer was not provided for this year. According to Dr. Clements, the campus needs the animal control officer for safety. The dog problem is minor compared to two or three years ago, but it is still here.

THIS IS NOT to say that there are no dog lovers on De Anza's campus, quite the contrary. But, there is concern for safety to people and the animals.

A dog bite carries with it not only the immediate danger apparent at the time of the incident, but also a danger to the community at large. Should a bite break the skin, a tetanus shot is required. A report goes into the health department and the dog must be found in order to make a check for rabies.

A dog that has bitten someone has to be confined for seven to ten days. Owners need not be concerned about the safety of their pet, the confinement can be on the owners property. The health department will conduct the daily inspections of the animal for the owner.

SHOULD AN ANIMAL not be found, or brought forward by the owner, the victim or victims have to undergo a series of shots in the abdomen against the possibility of rabies. This is a painful experience says Ms. Foy.

Those students who find it necessary to bring their pets to campus, should be aware of their responsibility to the animal as well as the student body, and the community. This will ensure the relationship between man and "mans best friend" at De Anza, to be a safe and happy one.



Dean gives speech

Cont'd from Page 1

concerned with learning than we are with instruction," Dr. Peterson said.

AT CERRO COSO Community College, the newest in the state, they are selecting faculty who are dedicated to the system approach to educational decision making. Dr. Peterson said, "At DAC we are trying to work with faculty providing them with support and services necessary for them to maximize the learning potential for students."

Dr. Peterson feels that these conferences offer a rejuvenation for the participants. He said that there were 10,000 in attendance at this conference. It is an exchange of innovative ideas. "It is a good for DAC because we are talking to people about our college. We have one member from a small eastern college visiting our learning center now."

Also at the conference from DAC, Win Smith, Instructional Development and Production Specialist, spoke on "Reading Lab at DAC."

The conference keynote speaker Harry Reisner mentioned Dr. Peterson in his speech.

Council mulls DAC concert disturbance

Lee Miller, citing lack of cooperation from student council, Don Hogan, and ICC itself, submitted her letter of resignation as chairman of ICC.

"I have been criticized by our benevolent President as to the way I run InterClub Council. He refers to it as my one woman empire. Not even Mr. Hogan, my advisor shows up as chaperone but instead passes the buck," she went on in her letter.

THIS RESIGNATION was the apparent outgrowth of the handling of the dance for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy held last Sunday. Apparently Lee felt she was being blamed for the problems that arose at the dance.

Marj Hinson, in a statement to student council, commended the students, the advisors who attended, and took blame, if indeed there was blame, upon herself for allowing the dance to be held.

Lee's resignation, whatever her motives, was accepted by ASDAC President Rand Tanner without comment.

COUNCIL THEN passed a recommendation that in the near future an amendment to General Regulations and Procedures ASDAC Dance Code would be written including a provision that no De Anza dances be open to the public without prior majority approval of ASDAC Student Council.

A formal statement of the related events (presumably the dance Sunday) will follow within ten days by student council.

Another statement in the formal recommendation by

council stated "Due to lack of preparedness and information presented to the Student Council this concert was held without our sanction." Apparentl student council forgot that Mark Lema, Director of Activities, presented plans to the council at the last meeting and received their implied approval, since no mention was made of not sanctioning the dance.

IN OTHER ACTION council approved an amendment to the election code whereby student identification card holders would be eligible to vote in ASDAC elections. Prior to this move only Student Body card holders were eligible to vote. This motion, submitted by Rob Fischer, opens the way for some 300 ID card holders to have their say in the election process.

Rob Fischer also announced the preparations for a World Records day May 19, inspired by Guinness Book of Worl Records.

In seeking \$150 from Student Council to finance the Records day, Fischer announced that some existing records and some new records will be set. The request for funds will be posted for a week then voted at the next council meeting.

Joe Silva, former DAC chief of security, spoke briefly, thanking student council and through them, all DAC students for their cooperation during his tenure as chief. He cited the considerable aid given during the past five years and expressed mixed feelings of regret at leaving DAC and pleasure in accepting a new post with the District.