



La VOZ

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 11 NO. 21



Photo by Howard Lipin

Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Ross searches for a bomb near the machine shop.

Crime puts on big show— keeps campus cops busy

A bomb threat, a lost \$1200 radio, three flashers and four auto burglaries have kept De Anza's Campus Security busier than usual since this quarter started.

On Wednesday, April 19 at approximately 5:10 p.m., Administrative Services executive secretary Phyllis Graham received a phone call from a husky-voiced male who said that he had planted a bomb in the machine shop. When asked where, the man replied, "I don't know."

IMMEDIATELY UPON hanging up Graham called security and within minutes Chief Kimble and officer Ken Nakamoto were in conference with Graham, Administrative Services Dean Richard Wright, and Physical Facilities Supervisor Bob Mibach.

From that strategy meeting in the administration building they proceeded to the machine shop and engineering complex where, assisted by instructor Chris Newell, they searched the premises.

Minutes later, Sheriff's deputies Ross and Sherman arrived to

[continued on back page]

Elections 'a success' with five percent voting

Ten vacant ASDAC Council seats were filled during last week's elections that brought out a large increase in voters. Some 483 day students cast ballots for ten announced candidates and numerous write-ins over the three-day election in which 24 council seats were up for grabs.

MARION ANDERSON was the winner in the Instructional Services segment with 57 votes. Write-in candidate Fred Dormishian was also successful in his council bid. Dormishian and three other successful write-in candidates will be presented for the Council's approval this afternoon.

The Sciences segment gave the approving nod to candidates Charlie Larson and Ernie Balla, as well as to write-in candidate Phil Plymale.

Incumbent ASDAC President Armand Souza was successful, along with George Robles in the Humanities segment. Mary Cornwell and Gerry Marinucci were elected to represent the Applied and Behavioral Sciences segment.

GWEN DAVIS LED a successful campaign, sweeping 23 of the 24 votes cast in the Student Services segment. Write-in candidate Kim Holland is seeking ASDAC approval today. The Special Education segment chose candidates Mark Horan and R.H. Kretschmann, along with write-in Donna Yeager to represent them on the council.

The increase in voter response was attributed to the heavy publicity campaign launched preceding the election. ASDAC imposed

a \$1,000 ceiling in sponsoring and advertising the elections. Election Board Chairperson Sandy Argabrite said that the Student Council was pleased with the results.

"**WE HAD FOUR** times the response that the Constitutional ratification vote had and the student council considers the election a success," Argabrite commented. "Although it is only about five percent of the student

body, the elections showed an increase in voters. With voter apathy one of the largest problems faced by student government statewide in the community college system, we consider any increase a success."

Argabrite pointed out that student council members oversee the spending of ASDAC's annual \$160,000 budget, voting student activity dollars for a variety of programs and student services.



Photo by Anne Knudsen

Engaging in comical advertising for the Cellar, Howard "The Duck" roams through the Campus Center. "Cellar-byNight" offers live entertainment and good eating Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. See story page 7.

No-growth predicted for two-year colleges

Educators and students heard predictions of a "no-growth period" for community colleges at the spring conference of the California Community and Junior Colleges Association held Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

Richard Cutting of the state Department of Finance spoke on finances and the future of two-year colleges in the California system. He said funding for capital outlay will run out by 1980, and the department will "look closely" at any increase in funding, taking a generally conservative

view of the budget and needs of community colleges.

THE CCJCA IS made up of trustees, administrators, faculty and students. It speaks for community colleges in legislative matters and appears before the Board of Governors in their interest.

Frances Dressler represented the De Anza faculty at the meeting. Armand Souza was the student representative.

The conference passed a resolution to disseminate information on both Proposition 8 and Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative. An effort will be

made to present the implications of both.

SINCE IT IS supported by education funds, the organization cannot mount an active campaign against Prop. 13.

Position papers which passed included support for Affirmative Action, maintaining local control of vocational education, and affirmed dedication of the colleges to improvement of basic skills of students.

SOUZA SAID a number of position papers were sent to committees "because they were not well-written." He presented one on freedom of the academic press, asking that the student press be allowed to

print what they want without previous reading or censorship by advisers or administration.

The paper did not state who would be responsible for the views and news so printed and did not "pass the floor" for this reason. However, it went to committee with a recommendation for an affirmative vote on its intent.

A resolution to permit a student to become vice-president passed the general assembly. It may lead to a constitutional revision spelling out restrictions of the office.

Readers respond

Full rank for part-timer?

Editor;

It seems to me that the Faculty Association (FA) has enough power and illegitimate vote of the part-timers (who can out-vote the legitimate vote of the full-timer) to present impossible demands upon the taxpayer and board of trustees by means of concocting a series of questions that benefit the part-timer!

These questions, in a recent questionnaire, involve giving the part-timer equal status to that of the full-timer and a guaranteed annual salary for the part-timer!

WHO MAKES UP these demands? All it takes is a few questions that will receive the support of the overwhelming part-timers, such as: "Part-timers should receive full pay whether they teach or not"—part-timers should be exempt from any formal education requirements—part-timers should be considered for administrative positions—etc. and if these demands aren't met, the powerful FA can vote a strike!

I was forced to pay money to keep my job. I was forced by an interim law, unprotected by my tenure, to join up or else.

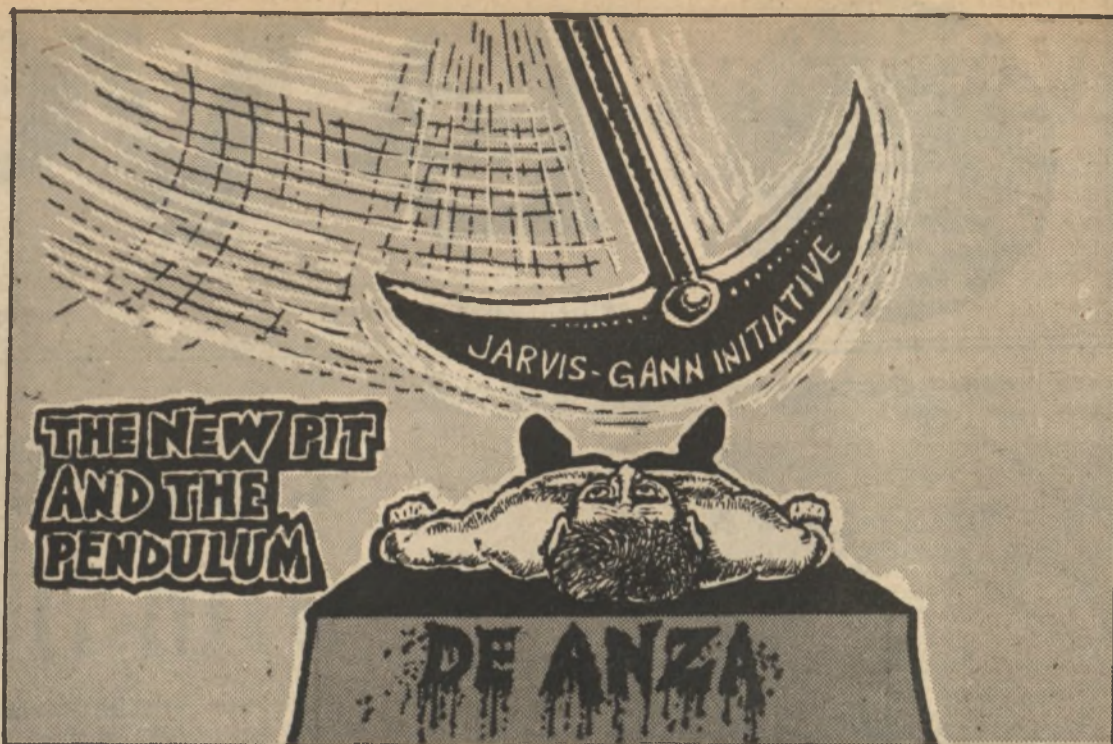
What prevents other laws to be drafted which will force me to pay more protection money to keep my job?

LET US SUPPOSE that (with all due respect to these individuals) the gardeners, dishwashers, cooks and students were given a vote in the FA and they outnumber the full-timers two to one and they had the freedom to make up a questionnaire to vote themselves guaranteed annual salaries, free medical, dental, vacations, gasoline, pooltables, automobiles and an Italian villa!

What I'm saying here is this—the full-timers must be given priority over the part-timers because we deserve it and we earned it. They are here for our convenience.

Can we work part-time for any company and demand full time status, guaranteed salary, etc.? Hell no! We work at the convenience of the company and for their profit. When our services are no longer required, we are dismissed without any right except to be paid for the work done—which has been decided upon by the company and not the employee!

Anthony Laus



Staff column

Renters-eye view of Prop. 13

By BONI BREWER

Many De Anza students who are among the state's 11 million renters need to "lighten up" to the fact that the Jarvis-Gann initiative affects us, too—perhaps even more than our landlords envisioning up to 60 percent being chopped off their property tax bills.

IN CASE IT HASN'T occurred to you, renters pay at least a substantial share of the \$7.5 billion expected to be returned to property owners if the initiative passes on June 6. Yet there's **NOTHING** in the measure that forces landlords to pass **ANY** of their savings on to the renter.

Howard Jarvis, co-author of the initiative, is busy running around the state urging landlords to "promise" to pass on to tenants any savings they will get as a result of property-tax reduction.

CUCKABOO! **WHY** would landlords put so much binding energy and support into getting Prop. 13 passed if all those savings were going to the renter? I don't expect my rent to go down at all. I've had two rent increases in the last year and foresee things to keep going in the same direction.

Jarvis is apparently putting a lot more faith in landlords' "promises" than he is in the ability of local voters to decide for themselves what is "fair." As the initiative reads, it would take two-thirds of ALL qualified voters to raise other taxes to offset losses in local government and public school revenue, not simply a two-thirds majority of those who actually vote.

I CAN'T EVEN remember when two-thirds of "qualified" voters **EVER** found their way to the polls.

Now if predictions are correct, the state could go ahead and replace those local losses, possibly through a 150 percent increase in income tax or by raising sales tax to 12 cents on the dollar. But

assuming there is no rent decrease, renters would become victims of double taxation without a chance of representation through the polls.

On the other hand, if the state doesn't come to the rescue, renters could get nothing in return for giving up services in education, police and fire protection, libraries, parks, etc. etc. etc...

A RECENT POLL taken in Santa Clara County by the San Jose Mercury assures me that these doubts are not purely blind cynicism. A 61 percent majority agreed renters would see none of their landlords' savings. More significantly, 99 percent of those polled were property owners, and 51 percent said they favored Prop. 13.

Renters, who make up 40 percent of the state's population, were invited to respond to the poll but most declined because they did not believe Prop. 13 had any affect on them. Such was the case for Prop. 8, the legislative rival to Jarvis-Gann. It must pass on June 6, coupled with Prop. 13's defeat, to implement the Behr bill.

THE BEHR BILL offers a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut to owner-occupied homes only. It would raise renters' income tax rebate from \$37 to \$75 a year—not a big saving, but at least it's guaranteed.

Prop. 8 allows the legislature to tax owner-occupied property at a lower rate than other property, mainly business. The bill has its drawbacks (that's a whole other story) but it does address the anger of the homeowner without robbing the renter. Over \$5 billion of the savings under Prop. 13 would go to income-producing property.

IF YOU, whether renter or homeowner, don't know how "effective" Prop. 13 will be in responding to the needs of your landlords and neighbors, well—as long as De Anza still gets support through your taxes, you may as well get "educated."

La VOZ

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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the Student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources.

Editorial- Council should stay cool for re-evaluation

Today's ASDAC meeting not only will be the first meeting of newly elected members but will include a re-evaluation of sponsorship that will probably kindle a few emotional sparks.

Last Friday at the ASDAC House of Representatives meeting, Ian Haycroft, representing the organization CARP, requested sponsorship by ASDAC to hold a one-day activity in the Sunken Gardens. The activity would include raising money for UNICEF and distributing literature that they hope will raise the consciousness of people to the hunger and poverty throughout the world.

The House of Representatives thought raising money for UNICEF would be a worthwhile activity and voted to sponsor the group.

Since then, the group went through the proper pro-

cedures and set up a table in the Campus Center to distribute literature. At this time it was discovered that CARP bases its philosophy on the teachings of Reverend Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Principle.

Representative Gwen Davis feels Haycroft "misrepresented the groups by not explaining the connection with Moon. She also feels the lack of this information was partially the fault of the House for not being thorough enough in investigating groups they are considering to sponsor. She said more "personal responsibility" should be taken in these matters.

Elizabeth Garrett, director of finance said, "I felt confused about why that wasn't make known to the council at the time of the request." Garrett also feels ASDAC should not support such controversial groups but would rather

keep ASDAC neutral.

Haycroft feels he was fair in his description of CARP to the council and although the group is inspired by Moon's teachings, CARP is financially separate from Moon.

Three anonymous phone calls have come in from the community expressing concern to the presence of CARP on campus, according to Activities Adviser Betse Youd. Other than being approved by ASDAC, Youd feels the group will face a difficult obstacle in finding an adviser—a mandatory requirement for any club. Right now the group has a temporary adviser but a permanent one must be found.

Although La Voz feels Haycroft should have informed the House of their connection with Moon, we hope the council will deal with this situation in a rational manner.

Roving reporter

Views aired on Jarvis-Gann

The De Anza campus is now threatened with the possibility of losing substantial amounts of local funding if the Jarvis-Gann (Proposition 13) tax relief measure is passed on the June ballot. With this in mind, La Voz asked students and faculty what they think of the bill and why.



Ernie Balla

Ernie Balla, ASDAC council member: "It's going to cut back 30 percent of the funds coming in to De Anza from property taxes."

Bill Stokes, English instructor: "For us, it's for our self-serving interests. It cuts the budget by \$13 million. That wouldn't allow us to do a lot of the things that we need to do."

Norm Hardy: "I think it's wrong but I have a strong urge to vote for it."

Bruce Fremd, Extended Activities Adviser: "I'm definitely going to vote no because I feel that it's more a protest vote against higher taxes and I think there is a better way to do it than the way they have done it. It's like cutting off your head to save the body."

Dane Brown, Data Services computer operator: "I'm a staff member and I can't comment on it."

Mike Hawkes: "I'm against it because I don't think big business should be entering the college scene."

Roger Vaughn: "I think it would be very dangerous to pass it totally, but I think it may be one of the ways that people have of telling government that they think it's spending too much money."

Jim Luotto, English-French instructor: "From what I have heard, it will cut very seriously into our program."



Dane Brown



Mike Hawkes



Bill Stokes



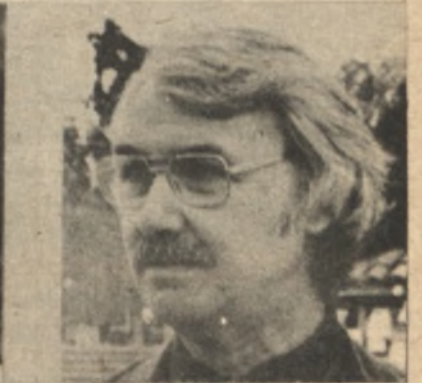
Norm Hardy



Bruce Fremd



Jim Luotto



Roger Vaughn

Newsworthy . . .

CESDAC elects to open polls on the first of May

Petitions are being accepted today for candidates in the CESDAC elections to be held May 2-3. According to CESDAC adviser Bruce Fremd, the elected officials will form a base for the organization of a more concise constitution and budget.

As of Monday, only four petitions had been returned. Presently running for representative-at-large are Joe Edwards, David Rodriguez, Jean Skeels and Jan Sergott with Frank Briski, Donna Wall and Joy Thrower as "almost confirmed" possibilities. There are 18 rep-at-large positions available, plus finance commissioner and executive chairperson.

There is speculation as to whether Joy Thrower will run for re-election as executive chairperson, as she is thinking of transferring to U.C. Santa Cruz in the fall.

There will be five polling booths, one at the Extended Campus Center in Sunnyvale, and

the others on campus, which will operate from 5 to 9 p.m.

Publicity will include ads in La Voz and campaign balloons. CESDAC's present constitution will be posted in the social science area and on the CESDAC bulletin board. Letters have been sent to all social science instructors to urge their students to petition.

Eligible voters must have either a CESDAC student body card or enrollment in an evening class. Those who voted in last week's ASDAC election are not eligible.

Souza initiates state-level student anti-Briggs stand

"The right to teach: any anti-gay legislation would be discrim-

inating and oppressive..."

Presenting a position paper to the California Community College Student Government Association, ASDAC President Armand Souza's proposition opposing the controversial Briggs Initiative was passed by a 47 yes, 12 no and five abstention vote.

"This paper simply states that the CCCSGA will oppose any legislation prohibiting gays to teach," explained Souza.

"The Briggs Initiative states, in effect, that anybody associated with a known homosexual would also be removed, which is guilty by association, and is totally unconstitutional."

The proposition, which was presented before the CCCSGA in Sacramento on April 8, 9 and 10, also stresses the importance of

equal rights for all under the law. The Briggs Initiative will be placed on the June 6 ballot.

Voter registration available at May 6th Flea Market

May 8 is the last day for residents to register for the June election, and Cupertino's League of Women Voters will be adminis-

tering those formalities at the next DAC Flea Market on May 6.

Located in a booth near the concessions stand, the LWV will offer voter information and take-home registration postcards as well as registering eligible voters on the spot.

Registration is also available in the Activities Office in the Campus Center continuously.

Anyone 18 years old by June 6 is eligible to vote in the election.

ASDAC-CESDAC

CELLAR-BY-NIGHT

on Thursday, the 27th, 7-10 PM

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE:

Karwin Newell, Paul Skelton & Friends

Curt Westfall (comedy)

Chuck Tharp & Friend

Old Forest

VOTE

CESDAC Elections

May 2nd and 3rd

5pm-9pm

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Anne Knudsen's on-the-spot sports photo took first place at the statewide Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference April 16.

La Voz staffers excel in '78 JACC conference

A coveted second place for general excellence along with eight other awards was taken home by La Voz delegates to a recent statewide Journalism Association for Community Colleges (JACC) conference held at Asilomar.

Photography and graphics in the mail-in category also brought fame to La Voz, with Howard Lipin taking a fifth place in feature photo and Rick Yamashiro taking sixth place in graphics. Writing skills brought further glory when Mary Lee was awarded first place for editorial writing.

"LA VOZ STAFF members should be proud of themselves," said Journalism Adviser Warren Mack, "because they were up against the best talent from 70 community colleges."

According to Mack, "on-the-spot competition was fierce," but once again La Voz pulled through with Karl Neice winning second place in copyediting and headline

Students wanted to register West San Jose, Campbell and Los Gatos voters. Fifty cents per each new voter. Flexible work hours on weekends of April 22-23 and 29-30. Information and sign-up: 371-5125.

writing and Louise Stern taking fourth place in on-the-spot editorial writing in dealing with a "difficult" subject.

La Voz photographers also excelled with Anne Knudsen taking top honors with her on-the-spot sports photo as well as fifth place in the news photo category. Photographer Howard Lipin also took a fourth place in on-the-spot sports photo.

MACK EXPLAINED that many community college newspapers, "perhaps the majority," are edited or corrected or improved by a professional adviser.

"Against that kind of competition," Mack commented, "any awards earned by La Voz are doubly hard to come by."

East Africa becomes classroom for students

By JOAN GIELOW

Rather than "just naming species, we will talk about how they interact, how they live together." This is how Doug Cheeseman, De Anza biology instructor, described the three-week East African field trip he will lead this summer.

Cheeseman intends for the group to study the ecology of Kenya and how plants and animals have gradually evolved in mutually beneficial ways. He mentioned a bizarre-sounding relationship that has developed between a tree and an insect as typical of what the group will study.

THE THORNS ON the whistling thorn tree are caused by ants that live on the plant, but do not harm it. Wind blowing through holes in the thorns causes the whistling. When plant-eating animals try to graze on the leaves, the ants run up and release an odor that repels most of the animals, thus saving their host from being devoured.

Although the trip will concentrate on plants and animals, the relationship between man and his environment will come under scrutiny when the group visits native tribes like the Masai and Samburu. These tribes have goats and cattle, from which they take not only milk, but also blood, which they mix with the milk and then drink. Although Cheeseman doesn't plan to partake of this libation ("I want to live a long time"), he said the natives are probably immune to any diseases the animals might transmit.

To help his students obtain maximum benefit from the tour, Cheeseman has arranged for guest lectures at the University of Nairobi on geology, ecology and the peoples of East Africa, as an introduction to the tour.

IN ADDITION TO these lectures, there will be nightly slide presentations in the field, using a slide

projector that plugs into a cigarette lighter. The slides will be a recap of the day's events and a preview of the next day's activities.

Participants will also have to make their own contributions to the venture. Cheeseman will ask that they keep a daily field journal, describing and interpreting what they see. He also plans to distribute essay questions the last few days of the trip. Students can ponder these questions as they wind up the trip and complete the answers at home.

Additional highlights of the trip will include a one-day walk up Mt. Kenya and a chance to see a whole lake-full of flamingos.

THE MT. KENYA WALK will pass through different plant zones. Students will pass through forests, into wet moorlands and finally to the high mountain peaks. For those planning to go on this particular hike, Cheeseman recommends some laps around the parcourse to get in shape.

Cheeseman's brochure describes the flamingo's habitat, Lake Nakuru, as "one of the avian wonders of the world; it resembles a vast sea of pink and blue as one million or more flamingos feed upside down on blue-green algae." Cheeseman added it is the flamingo's diet of shrimp that maintains their pink color; without it, they would be white.

He said anyone who is interested in a natural history safari to places like Kenya should not delay too long before going. The government of those countries are under tremendous pressure to use these parks to accommodate exploding human populations. But the tourist dollars will be a powerful incentive for them to maintain the parks as game preserves, he explained.

Students interested in planning their summers to include the East African experience should consult Cheeseman and look for more information in the Summer Session schedule of classes due out in early May.

Board advises Campus Security

By GREG ABREU

Many of the who's, why's and how's of campus security at De Anza could be answered if more people knew what the Campus Security Advisory Board is.

Organized near the beginning of the winter quarter, the purpose of the board is to "confer with and advise the supervisor of campus security on security issues of concern to the campus community and the security department," quoting from the original draft.

IN PRACTICAL terms, this means that the board discusses and votes on security policy or major procedural changes involving security on this campus.

Their decision is then forwarded as a recommendation to De Anza's College Council, who

decides whether it should go to President DeHart for final approval.

The board consists of seven voting members and two non-voting advisory members.

REPRESENTING THE students are ASDAC President Armand Souza and council member Ernie Balla. The evening council is not represented because, according to CESDAC advisor Bruce Fremd, CESDAC couldn't furnish any members because of schedule conflicts.

Representing the faculty are Ruth Foy, who runs the health office and John Allan, a machine

tools instructor. Their terms of office are for two years, staggered to insure continuity.

Representing the California School Employees Association (C.S.E.A.) is Betse Youd, who works in the Activities Office, and Dave Obenour, DAC's athletic trainer. Their terms are also for two years.

REPRESENTING the president's office is Dr. Richard Wright, Dean of Administrative Services, who serves on the board two years.

Since its first meeting on

[continued on back page]

WANTED:
POLL SITTERS for CESDAC
Elections on May 2nd & 3rd
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Trejo 'tight,' not traditional

By BONI BREWER

He's a military man who insists on order, known to fashion astronomy classes at De Anza "like tight ships." Paul Trejo believes he has a lot to offer students—he's "up" on space exploration and he's recently written a textbook.

"After a week in my class," said the Naval Reserves captain of long standing, "some students want nothing to do with me. That's too bad. We have a tendency to spoon feed them. Too many students think astronomy is simply gazing at the skies and telling stories to their friends. It's up to me to let them know what it's really all about."

IT WAS LARGELY Trejo's involvement with government space programs and scholarships received from the National Science Foundation that excited him enough to put together "Sourcebook for Astronomy, Vol. 1."

Working with NASA's "SNAP" program, for instance, convinced him that the development of nuclear reactors "is the only answer" to further space travel and exploration.

"How else would we run our toasters and washing machines?" he asked. "If we had a moon station, how would we provide air conditioning? We need SNAP reactors."

THE PURPOSE OF his 500-page manuscript-form text is to update student awareness of scientific advancements in space. It is used in all De Anza astronomy classes and is on sale at some university bookstores in California.

"The most important thing a professor can do is to live the stuff he's teaching," Trejo said. "To hell with what happened yesterday—this is now. We've learned



Astronomy instructor Paul Trejo is De Anza's highest authority on any matter that is over a student's head.

more in ten years than we have in the previous 3,000."

He recalled the more "traditional" astronomy he taught at San Jose State when science was still tied to earth, and was easy to cover in a 16-week semester.

"OUR SPACE PROBES changed everything. Suddenly, the space age came on us as a reality. We could photograph planets, get first hand knowledge of them. Questions of deep space were opening up with the discovery of quasar and pulsar

stars. We couldn't explain them so we began inventing some theories that have since been positively proven true. It's fantastic."

By the time he came to De Anza, things were happening too quickly to cover material in a single class.

"Socko—we went to the quarter system and that really put the frosting on the cake," he said. Trejo moved to split the class into three separate ones, and began work on his book.

THE TEXT WAS two years in the making. As he completed each chapter, Trejo found that new discoveries were happening so fast that he'd have to go back and rewrite a good deal of material. The presses were even stopped at one point so he could add the recent discovery of rings around the planet Uranus.

The book includes many of the ancient Greek, Egyptian and Chinese beliefs about the skies, Arabic names of stars and some of the poetry sung through the ages to them. Because modern celestial mechanics is rooted deep in the history of Copernicus, Kepler and Newton, space in the book is devoted to their lives as well as their laws. Tables are appended in the back of the book to help students locate stars and use telescopes.

It is currently being updated and cleaned up of its several errors in spelling, grammar and fact, the book's major downfall which has several astronomy students this quarter resenting its price of \$15.45. The revised volume should be out next year, and a second volume on deep space (galaxies, pulsars and quasars) is still under preparation.



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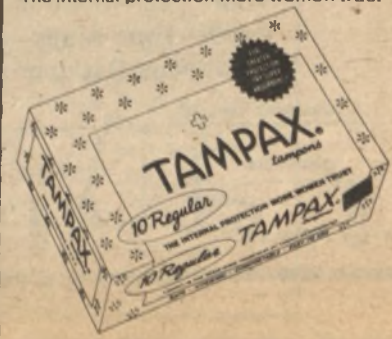
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Students blend business with pleasure in excursion to colonial Williamsburg

De Anza students can earn seven units of history while in Williamsburg, Virginia June 22 through July 6. The tour will include visits to the Carter Grove Mansion on the James River, along with a visit to Yorktown, 20 miles away from Williamsburg, where the last decisive battle of the American Revolution was fought in 1781.

The tour will be led by instructors Ken Bruce, Mick Sullivan and Ann Cuny. Instructors Bruce and Cuny will emphasize the historical aspects of the trip, while instructor Sullivan will emphasize the archaeological aspects of the trip.

ALL APPLICANTS will pay a deposit of \$200 to the De Anza cashier. The deposit is refundable if there is any reason that the applicant cannot attend.

There is a limit of 49 spaces on the trip, and applicants will be screened by the financial aid office on a first come, first serve basis. Scholarships will be available for the trip, but preliminary discussions are still taking place about them.

The group will be staying at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, the second oldest college in the United States.

AMONG THE highlights of the trip will be a visit to historic Jamestown, where the first English settlement was founded in 1607. Students will eat a meal as it was served in the colonial days. The food will be served in colonial garb so the student "can get a feel of what it was like in the days of Patrick Henry and Paul Revere" in the words of one of the tour leaders, Ken Bruce.

Colonial Williamsburg is a restored city where one has a sense of walking into a time warp. All of the Williamsburg area is as it was in the early colonial days. There are no cars or traffic jams, the inhabitants wear colonial garb, and the technology is from the 18th century as well. Participants in the trip will have unlimited visitation rights to colonial Williamsburg which is covered by the fee.


Participants in "The Colonial Experience" will be able to partake in the Williamsburg

Fourth of July Pageant and celebration.

TOUR LEADER Bruce said about the trip, "Every day of your life should be a living, learning experience." He jokingly added the only extra money the students might need is "for beer." (The legal drinking age in Virginia is 18.)

More information about the trip can be found by calling Ken Bruce at 996-4555 or 948-9058. Those who register for the tour will be notified about the orientation meeting.

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PLEASE HELP!!

This may be the last ASDAC/CESDAC "Cellar-by-night" on Thursday April 27th. Please come by and enjoy the refreshments and free entertainment.

It will be open from 7pm to 10pm.

'Cinco'-pated week coming to DAC

Mariachis set for Cinco de Mayo

A Cinco de Mayo festival, with folk and Indian dances, mariachi music and a fashion show featuring regional Mexican costumes, will take place May 4 in the Campus Center. It is sponsored by Mecha and students of the Multicultural department.

The festival will celebrate the victory of the Mexicans over the French on May 5, 1862.

The celebration will be in two parts, the first to take place between 10 and 2 during the day, and the second to occur that evening between 6 and 8:30.

The schedule will be as follows: 11-11:30, Las Damitas (six young folk-dancers); 11:30-12:30, Mariachi Nuevo de Tepititlan (mariachi music); 12:30-1:15, fashion show; 1:15-2:15, Xochipilli (Mexican folk and Indian dancers).

The evening program will feature Las Damitas from 6-6:30; mariachi from 6:30-7:30; and conclude with Xochipilli from 7:30 till 8:15.

Local bands add rock to Gardens

Live music will be coming to De Anza in the Sunken Gardens on Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

There are two reasons for the Friday concerts, according to Sandy Argabrite, ASDAC entertainment secretary. "These per-

formances will be a chance for the bands to gain more exposure," said Argabrite.

The other reason for the shows is that they are considered auditions for the upcoming dances next school year, beginning with the fall quarter.

The schedule of the concerts and list of bands: April 28 "The Bongo Fury Band," May 5 "The Flow Band," May 12, "Tumbling Dice," May 19, "Sweet Rush."

Most of the bands will be playing "hard, driving rock," according to Argabrite. Any interested musicians who want to discuss a possible date at the Sunken Gardens can call Argabrite at 996-4756.

Flint opens doors to Bolt fairy tale

Knights in armor, magpies, magic dragons and dukes will come to life in "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew," to be presented by the Theater Arts department of DAC on Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6.

The play is described as a highly literate children's play that does not talk down to children and is the work of the serious British playwright Robert Bolt, who also wrote "A Man for All Seasons."

BESIDES THE public performances, some 13,000 children are expected to see the play during the week of May 1, when they will be transported to De Anza from all over the county to view six performances not open to the general public.

The Theater Arts department presents an annual children's play so that children have an opportunity to see live theater in a large auditorium.

The story of "Baron Bolligrew" takes place when dragons were still common. The duke and his knights have slain the last

dragon and are looking forward to being idle, but Sir Fitz Oblong declares they must go elsewhere and continue to pursue dragons.

The 70-minute, uninterrupted play is directed by Hillis Williams of the Theater Arts department.

The production, to be staged in Flint Center, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on May 5 and at 1 p.m. on May 6.

Rare 'Shadows' plays at Forum I

On Friday, April 28 a rare look into another culture will be coming to De Anza. The film,

ovca) fall in love despite a conflict between their respective families.

The fantastic camera work in the film gives the viewer a sense of being present with the characters.

Young Cousteau speaks at Forum

"Man's Penetration of the Oceans" will be examined by Jean-Michel Cousteau when he



Forrest Rourk and Henry Coca in a scene from the upcoming De Anza College children's theater production of "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew."

To avoid this, the duke and his knights send Sir Oblong on a one-man mission to overcome yet another dragon, in the Bolligrew Islands. Sir Oblong meets the wicked Baron Bolligrew and his bumbling squire, Blackheart, and passes through many fantastic adventures to finally encounter the dragon.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," a 1964 Soviet production directed by Sergei Paradjanov, will screen at Forum 1 at 8 p.m.

Made on location in the Carpathian mountains of the Soviet Ukraine, it is a panorama of a small sect of people who live there known as the "Gutsuls."

What gives this film its real power is the way it evokes the culture of a people who are still keeping their rituals and customs alive without interference or influence from the outside world.

A love story enters the film when Ivan (Ivan Nicholaichuk) and Maricka (Larisa Kadanik-

speaks at Forum I on Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Son of the celebrated oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and underwater expert in his own right, Cousteau will offer insights into the various aspects of Terra's last frontier, the ocean.

Subjects will include research submersibles, undersea habitats and Jacques Cousteau's own invention, the Aqualung.

Admission is \$2 for non-students, free to students of Foothill and De Anza. Reservations made through the SLS 90 office are required.

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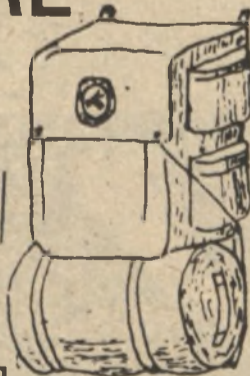
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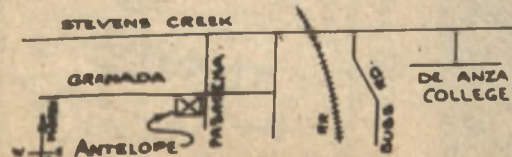
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'Olde' friends, new faces for Cellar crowd

By DAVID FILLMORE

The Cellar, in its third evening show, again showed a good display of talent Thursday, April 20.

The show boasted nearly double the attendance of last week's performance. This is an excellent sign, because attendance is much needed. The Cellar is kept open at night purely by the

sales of concessions, and high food sales are a must if the amateur showcase is to continue.

FEATURED Thursday night was John Kociolek, an interesting singer-guitarist playing a variety of old favorites and original material. He was accompanied halfway through the show by a guitarist simply called Steven.

The two proceeded with several Neil Young classics, notably "Old Man."

Next came the group most of the crowd had been waiting for, Olde Forest. Though reviewed incomparably by La Voz's own Gregorio, this group deserves further mention.

Frederick expounds on arms race, peace

By MARIANNE J. ATMORE

Each nation's need for security, the right of the Palestinians to a homeland and the role of the United Nations were commented on by International Affairs Analyst Pauline Frederick in an interview preceding her April 20 appearance at Flint Center.

Frederick feels the need for external security is common to all countries and that this need for protection from foreign nations is one of the key issues in the peace talks between Israel and Egypt. She said the Israelis must be willing to concede enough territory to please the Arabs, but must also retain enough land for effective defense.

REGARDING Prime Minister Begin, Frederick expressed the hope that he is "acting in the best interests of peace in the Middle East." She believes many Israelis prefer peace to conflict, but that they also want safety from aggressors.

Remarking on the actions of the PLO, Frederick felt that although its tactics are not justified, the Palestinians, too, should be able to establish a homeland.

According to singer-guitarist Jim Bell, the group's members all graduated from the same high school and have been playing together for nearly ten years. This accounts for the group's obvious communion, which makes seeing a band like this for free a treat.

RICK YAMASHIRO has been talked about, but he deserves more. This man's flute playing is fluid, fresh and unpredictable.

Seemingly unrelent on scales and standard melodic limitations, he awed the crowd by spontaneous and imaginative improvisation, both solo and with the band.

Another outstanding band member is the guitarist, Paul Skelton.

In a world of rock "Hot Lickers," Skelton shows an interesting approach to his instrument using a variety of country and western techniques along with fingerpicking his electric.

Instead of standing out, he emphasizes blending with the other elements of the band for effect. Really professional.

PROGRESSING through a



Photo by Anne Krudsen

De Anza alumnus Max Kernaghan brings his talent to the Cellar regularly on Thursday nights.

variety of folk themes, ranging from John Sebastian to Stephen Stills, the performers treated the crowd to a great show. Cheryl Aiona's crystal-clear voice, complemented by good vocal harmony from Jim Bell and Max Kernaghan, produced a warm musical flow.

Unbelievably this group (as all groups performing at the Cellar) is playing for free. When asked what makes it worth their while, Jim Bell replied, "We just love to play," stressing if people appreciated their music it was worth it to him.

She observed that President Carter's call for participation of the Palestinians in the Middle East peace talks indicates respect on this country's part for the Palestinians' rights. The Arab nations, she said, feel that an



acceptable peace settlement must include a provision for a Palestinian homeland. This is, in her words, "a crucial issue."

Frederick said the UN is "a fine ideal" and only as strong as its member governments allow it to be. "The governments make the UN," she said, and it can take a stand on an issue "only to the extent that its member governments want it to" do so.

FREDERICK elaborated on

her theme of non-aggression. She pointed out the vast dichotomy between the wealthy and the destitute nations of the world, explaining that aiding in the development of less fortunate nations would help to forestall U.S. inflation and unemployment.

She feels that a nation's need to protect its personal possessions from others is often what causes war, that "destroys everything except hatred and suspicion." She referred to the Middle East crisis as an example of the recurring cycle of war.

Frederick also decried the U.S.'s role as arms merchant to the world, saying this fosters war. Citing statistics that prove the United States military is the largest fuel consumer in the nation, she denounced the present world situation, where the two major powers could immediately annihilate each other if they were provoked to do so.

"To turn off the arms race turns on the human race," she said, concluding with the observation that fear, which "consumes the world," must be eliminated to insure international unity.

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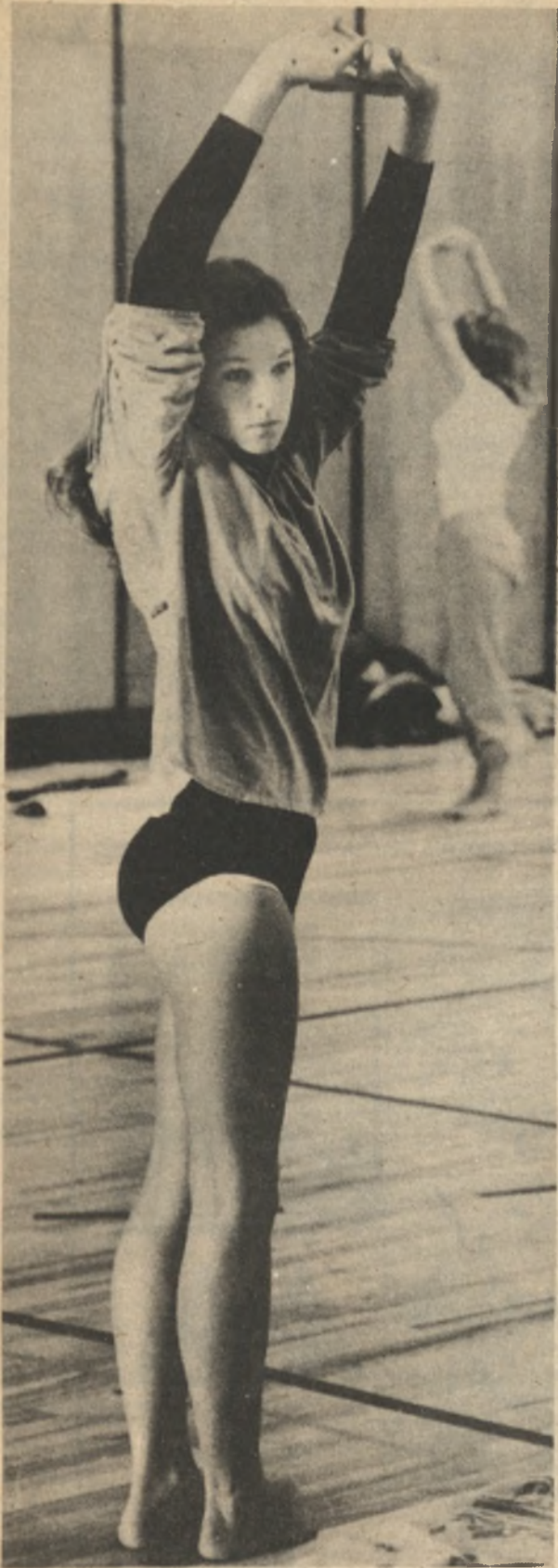
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-MARIN-
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Yoga integrates body and mind



Photos
by
Anne
Knudsen



"Yoga means union of body and mind," stresses De Anza's Yoga Postures instructor Bill Skyles as students move through a series of "controlled stretch" and breathing exercises.

"The key is awareness—not to build strength," Skyles tells his students, emphasizing that while in any given posture, concentration should be put on where resistance or tension is felt. "Yoga is without goals; it is not a means to an end—it is its own end."

Skyles, who has taught Hatha Yoga here since last summer, has been practicing the art since 1970. His own studies have been greatly influenced by Indian Hatha Yoga authority B.K.Y.S. Iyengar. Skyles suggest serious yoga students read Iyengar's book, "Light on Yoga."

Pictured clockwise from top left are: Mona Duncan, Denise Antes, Bill Skyles and Marguerite Kiernan.



Sports legends retain winning style

By LORI GILBERT

Playing for a crowd much smaller than they are accustomed to, prominent figures from the world of sports turned in winning performances at the Seminar Lecture Series' one-day seminar "Time Out For Sports," held Sunday at De Anza.

FEATURING STARS of the past and the present, the seminar opened with former baseball great Mickey Mantle, and concluded with All-Pro wide receiver Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49ers.

In between, the women's side of the sporting world was well represented by Olympians Donna de Varona and Suzy Chaffee. The coaches' view was provided by Richard "Digger" Phelps, head basketball coach at Notre Dame, and rounding out the field was one of America's living legends, Jesse Owens.

Participating in the first half



Jesse Owens

of the seminar were Mantle, de Varona and Owens, whose opening remark was, "I just want to thank you for inviting me here, Miss Katz (SLS 90 coordinator), to add a little color to this meeting."

OWENS, SPEAKING with the grace and inspiration of a religious leader, reminisced about his career. He was guided by his junior high school coach who introduced him to a star from the 1928 Olympics. Following the ladder to success his coach devised, Owens fulfilled his dream at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Frequently asked, "Did you shake hands with Hitler?" Owens replies, "No I did not," but explains, "In the first place, I didn't go there to shake hands with him. We went to run and run we did. We had a marvelous time, so sorry that he didn't, and I'm here today, having a marvelous time, and where he is is no particular concern of mine."

Owens, who put himself through college by holding down two jobs, says that scholarships have taken the necessity of hard work out of athletes' lives. Donna de Varona indicated her disagreement by shaking her head when

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Owens said the East Germans are winning because they are a little "hungrier" than American athletes.

TO ACHIEVE a dream, Owens believes one must have determination, dedication, self-discipline and sacrifice.

He urged his audience to set a good example, never knowing when someone may be trying to follow in their footsteps.

Although his actions may not have upheld his words, Mickey Mantle's advice to the youth of the audience was "Don't drink, don't smoke and go to school." He believes he could have played longer had it not been for his vices, and as it was, he played five years longer than he should have.

RECALLING HIS days with the Yankees, Mantle kept the audience laughing with tales about himself, Whitey Ford and Billy Martin, known to their teammates as the "Dead-End Kids." He also told of his business venture as Chairman of the Board of Mickey Mantle's Country Chicken. He created their slogan, "To get a better chicken, you have to be a rooster." It got him fired.

Aside from Lou Gehrig's 2130 consecutive games, Mantle is probably the Yankees most dedicated player, starting in 2400 games in 18 years.

His proudest moments include his induction to the Hall of Fame "on my first try," and the day in 1969 when the Yankees retired his number, and 70,000 people gave him a standing ovation.

DONNA de Varona's proudest moment, the winning of an Olympic gold medal, was greeted



Donna de Varona

with mixed emotions by the swimmer.

"In a way, it was the biggest relief of my life," she said. "For five years, I'd been on the top and I was expected to win, but sometimes, expectations can take

the joy out of winning."

Her gold medal for the United States free-style relay, she says, brought the whole meaning of an Olympic gold medal home to her.

The denial of a scholarship because she was a woman spurred her to support Title IX, the equal educational opportunity



Mickey Mantle

act, which, among other things, provides scholarships for female athletes.

Contrary to Owens' view, she feels scholarships for women encourage their desire to be the best.

TO EMPHASIZE her stand on women's sports, de Varona participated in a torch relay from Seneca Falls, New York (the site of the first women's convention) to Houston (the site of this year's convention).

The Amateur Athletic Act is another cause de Varona supports. Working on behalf of the athletes since 1972, a committee of Olympians encouraged Congress to create this bill. It calls for a governing body to represent each sport and its participants internationally.

Working for the same causes is Suzy Chaffee, at one time America's top female skier. She also helped get the rules for Olympic athletes changed. For example, an athlete can now advertise a product if they turn some of the money over to the sport in which they compete.

CHAFFEE'S "ROAD to success" includes putting yourself in a position to work out, getting friends to reinforce your goals, making your body the first priority of the day and bearing down when you come to the roadblocks.

Two types of roadblocks she described are other people who get in your way, and yourself. Both, she says, can be overcome.

In contrast to de Varona's

scholarship opinion, Digger Phelps opposes freshmen playing sports at all. He feels they need that time to adjust to college life.

THE CURRENT requirement for a freshman athlete is a 2.0 grade point average. Prior to this, freshman eligibility was based on ACT and SAT scores, as well as G.P.A. Phelps would like to see the old system reinstated.

According to Phelps, only 30 of the 5,000 basketball players who will graduate from college this year will be drafted by the pros. The other 4970 need an education, and he's afraid they aren't all getting one. He is, however, proud to boast, that by August every basketball player he has coached over the past seven years will have a degree.

PHELPS, WHO gets his nickname because his father was an undertaker, applies his philosophy on life to all people, athletes or not.

"You can only be an athlete until you're 20 or 30. What are you going to do the rest of your life? You've got to enjoy it as you go along."

Fielding questions from the audience, Phelps said he isn't worried about next year, and he won't be until October. The next speaker, Gene Washington, responded to the unconcerned attitude of the coach by saying, "When you've got God on your side, you don't have to worry."

WASHINGTON'S attitude towards athletes is summed up in a John McKay quote, "Luck is when opportunity and preparation come together." Washington believes he is a lucky athlete.

He lists three steps to being

prepared—have a goal and know where you're going, be dedicated to that goal, and have discipline.

"The important thing," he says, "is to prepare yourself. Be ready when the opportunity comes along and take advantage of it."

Illustrating, he said he took advantage of being quarterback John Brodie's roommate in order to get the ball thrown to him. He got Brodie to like him by "carrying his luggage from the bus, picking up his key, and screening his phone calls." The important thing, however, is that



Gene Washington

he was physically prepared for the opportunity. Consequently, he was named All-Rookie that year and All-Pro for three years.

Washington stresses that nothing is constant. Today he prepares for the day he can no longer play football. He wants his three-year-old daughter to respect him when she's 15 and he's no longer a star.

He closed the program with a favorite quote, "If you fail to prepare, you're preparing to fail."

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Bulldogs chase Dons to 'pen with big sticks

College of San Mateo's baseball team is currently the undisputed leader in the Golden Gate Conference, and after only two

innings, the Dons knew perfectly why.

The Bulldogs victimized the Dons' starting pitcher Stan Queen

for four hits and five runs in the second frame, and rolled to a 14-4 victory Saturday.

San Mateo rapped out a total of 18 hits, including three home runs. The Dons stroked the ball nine times, a healthy sum for any average game.

CSM's LEADOFF batter Leigh Gulette had the hot wood with four hits in seven trips and one round-tripper. De Anza's Larry LeSech went two for three with one double.

A flustered Queen left in the fourth and Tim Bush was sent into the fray. Three hits, one home run, and three innings later, Jerry Martins relieved Bush and settled down to the Don's only decent pitching of the day. Down the three inning stretch, Martins fanned five Bulldogs and allowed three hits.

The Dons played a game and a half at West Valley Monday, completing a protested game and a makeup from a rained out date. De Anza lost the former 10-7 and took the makeup 7-0. Bill Wrightson knocked a homer in the first game while going three for four in the batter's box. Rusty McDonald pitched the shutout, allowing only three hits.

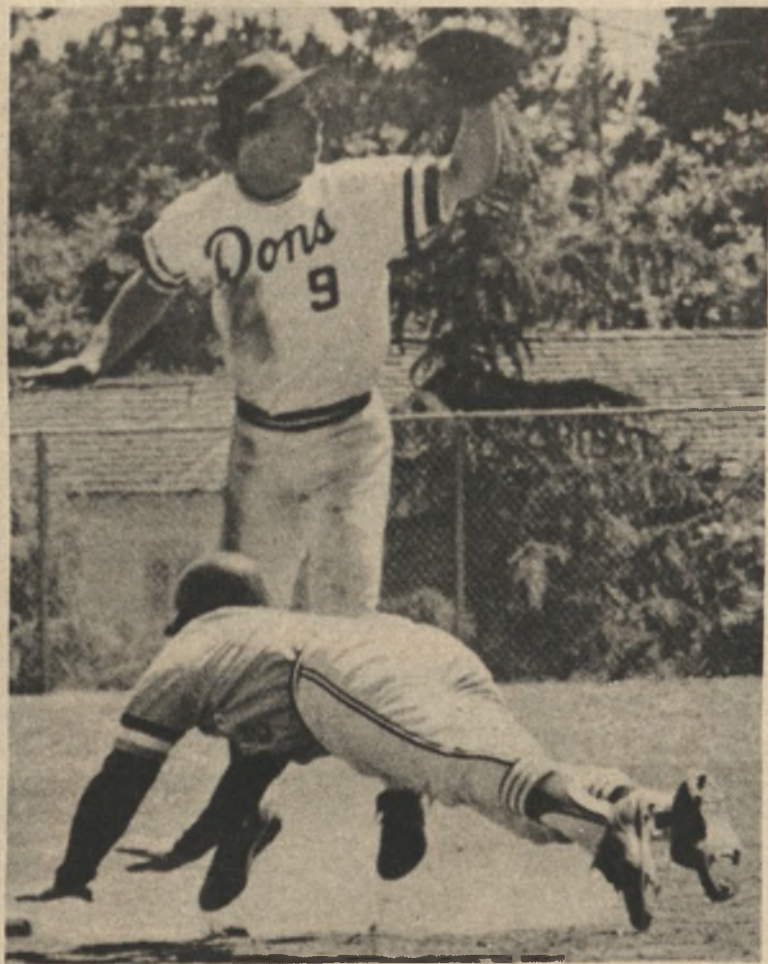


Photo by Dave Boucraeu
De Anza's timing was off in Saturday's game against College of San Mateo as Jimmy McCrary dives for second base under De Anza player Brett Jansen.

NorCal playoffs head schedule

Baseball

4/29: Chabot at Chabot, 11 a.m.
5/2: Canada at Canada, 3 p.m.
5/4: SFCC at De Anza, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

4/28: CSM at De Anza, 7 p.m.
4/4-6: GGC Playoffs, location and time TBA

Women's Softball

5/1-5: NorCal Playoffs, location and time TBA



Swimming

4/28-29: NorCal Championships, all day
5/1-2: Women's State Championships, Hartnell, all day
5/4-6: Men's State Championships, E. Los Angeles, all day

Tennis

4/27-30: Ojai Valley Tournament, Ojai
5/4-6: Conference Championships, Canada
5/4-6: Women's Conference Championships, Foothill

Track

4/28: GGC Finals at Chabot, 4 p.m.
5/6: West Coast Relays at Fresno, 10 a.m.

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Spikers finish season, await championships



Photo by Howard Lipin

Rick Napolitan strides to victory for De Anza in the high hurdles at last week's track meet against Diablo Valley College.

Last week's track meet against Diablo Valley College turned out to be a "happy" one, according to head coach Jim Linthicum, as De Anza won 78-65. Linthicum went on to comment, "That was our last meet of the season; all we have now is the GGC trials and finals...It sure feels good to be out of the 'meet' grinder!"

Doing an outstanding job against DVC was De Anza's "iron man," Rick Napolitan, who took individual firsts in the high hurdles, 100 meters, and 200 meters. He also ran on the two first place relay teams, the mile relay and the 400 meter relay.

Also doing well was Jeff Kitts, who placed first in the pole vault with a personal best of 15-9.

De Anza also placed first, second and third in both the discus and shot put events.

In distance running, Jeff Nicklin took a first in the 1500 meters, but the meet clinchers were Steve Nelson and Ron Orsua, who placed first and second in the two mile run.

Despite the win, the Dons still suffered from thinned-out ranks. Injuries kept Gary Wipfler out of competition and sprinter Marlo Beltrano stayed home with the flu.

De Anza's DVC meet was a "tune-up" for the upcoming GGC trials and finals, both to be held at Chabot College.

Trials were held on Wednesday. The conference finals will commence today at Chabot starting at 4 p.m.

Comment

Fans may swing softball's budget

By SAM BAKER

It's a shame the women's softball Dons are playing such good, exciting softball before home crowds numbering less than a dozen.

In a time when certain political measures threaten to curtail or totally eliminate services and activities statewide in the community college system, many athletic programs are feeling the pinch and are literally fighting for their existence. A lot of "high-level politicking" is going on above the student level. But one easy, painless way for the student voice to be heard is through the support rendered to the athletic programs.

WHOEVER "THEY" are, "they" are going to give greater consideration to the sports program that can draw a crowd than to a program that can't, when determining next year's budget and what's to stay and what's to

be eliminated.

There's more to athletics than just competing against another team, which is why they are called "spectator sports." Pat Calcany's home run is no less stunning if there is no one there to witness it, nor is the sight of Jan Nunes stealing home less exciting, but these feats of athletic endeavor take on more meaning if there is someone in the stands to cheer the team on.

JUST THINK of the impact on this fine club if they came out on the field for an afternoon game and saw 15 or 20 new faces, in addition to the usual sprinkling of moms and dads, teachers who "heard one of my students plays softball," a couple of friends and "that guy from La Voz."

There are no promises for wins, or home runs or spectacular plays, or anything other than a good performance by a finely trained ball club, and that's not bad for free.

Wicket wizards whack up points

De Anza's Co-Rec department will give everyone a chance to be a swinger today. That is to say, a mallet swinger.

The first annual All-College Croquet Tournament will commence at noon on the lawn south of the Learning Center.

Competition will be split into open, mature adult and physically limited divisions. Three games will be run simultaneously to provide fast-moving action.

For further information, contact Edyie Lewis at 733-7215.

Dons linked with Colts atop Golden Gate heap

Driving their way to the league title, De Anza's golf team is definitely playing up to par.

Or, as Head Coach Bob Pifferini puts it, "We're a hot item!"

Following the past week's action, the Dons now share the top of the Golden Gate Conference pack with Canada. The linkers bested Chabot Monday 34-20, but succumbed to Canada the next day, 29-25. The Tuesday loss snapped a 14 game winning streak.

"They've done a hell of a job," praised Pifferini. "These guys have stuck in there tough."

Leading the squad is former Monta Vista star Mike Megna. The other six members are Brad Heninger, Bob Mackey, Rick

Dudley, Steve Bonzell, Kurt de Varona and Len Pruss.

In order to untangle the Dons and Colts from the top, a special tournament involving the league's eight teams will be held in Hollister to decide the league champion. The tourney will be on

Monday, May 1, beginning at 7 a.m.

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When: May 2nd and 3rd

Where:

- 1) Campus Center
- 2) PE/Pool Area
- 3) Language Arts Area
- 4) Science Area
- 5) Extended Campus
(Sunnyvale Center)

**Who: If you are a
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have one evening class.**

**Polls will be open Tuesday and
Wednesday evening 5pm-9pm**

**write-in candidates
are encouraged**

Crime puts on big show— keeps campus cops busy

[continued from front page]

assist, and eventually the search was concluded with no explosive materials being found. There are suspects but their identities have not been released.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING on April 9, ex-security officer Dallas Adams lost one of the department's three \$1200 radios by leaving it on top of his vehicle while he drove away from McDonald's.

For this action he received a termination letter from Kimble which stated in part that Adams' termination was due to his "negligence and carelessness."

Other security officers believe that Adams was fired not because he made an "honest, if stupid" mistake but because Kimble was receiving pressure from the administration for losing a piece of very valuable and expensive equipment.

To support this idea Adams mentioned the example of Paul Hernandez, an ex-security officer who allegedly lost a complete set of master keys last year, an action requiring the expensive replacement of a number of locks on campus. Hernandez was not fired.

BECAUSE OF ADAMS' mistake, the Campus Security Supervisor will be without a hand radio, preventing his direct, instant communication with his men in the field. He will now have to rely on his dispatcher, who is in another office, for information from the officers on beat.

Kimble has made motions to make Adams pay for the lost radio, but has now left that task to the district's Material Services Manager, William Johnson.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have no intention of making this man (Adams) make restitution," Johnson said. "In my opinion the college has no legal means of making this young man make restitution."

POINTING OUT THAT the radio was not insured and that the district presently has no means of replacing it, Johnson said that if he went after everyone in the district who lost district equipment, he would spend his entire day writing letters.

On Friday, April 21, at approximately 5 p.m., a woman was confronted by a man in front of the L-wing bathrooms near parking lot B.

Exposing his genital area he said to her, "touch it and I'll leave you alone."

When she replied negatively he grabbed the victim by the breasts and buttocks. She swung at him and he fled.

THE PREVIOUS EVENING another report was received of a man exposing himself to a female behind the Learning Center. No description was given of either man.

The third indecent exposure incident occurred near the L-wing bathrooms on Tuesday, April 11 at 10 p.m.

The victim said that the suspect, who was reported "playing with himself," had very dark hair, was about 5'6" to 5'9" tall, weighed about 155 pounds and was young with "very white skin."

FOUR AUTO BURGLARIES occurred in the last two weeks, with most of the burglars gaining entry through the driver's window.

Half of the thefts took place in the Flint parking lot, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other between 6 and 10 p.m.

The other two incidents occurred in lot F between 5:45 and 6:15 p.m. and in lot E between 9 and 10:30 p.m. Two burglaries involved stereo thefts and the others involved miscellaneous items.

Board advises Campus Security

[continued from page 4]

January 26, the board has recommended the re-opening of the perimeter road near the corner of Stevens Creek and Stelling for an experimental period.

They further voted to recommend that speed bumps be installed on the perimeter road at selected locations, even though an independent study conducted by a Cupertino city engineer, supplemented by a 1975 San Jose municipal study, concluded that speed bumps are unsafe.

ALSO CONSIDERED were the ramifications of employing a

full-time program manager for Flint Center. According to Kimble, this would probably lead to Flint being open Tuesday through Thursday, in addition to the normal weekend events.

To effectively handle this potential change, Kimble presented seven options.

Kimble pointed out that the most viable ones included either a significant increase in staff, which is not presently allowed for in the security budget, or the leasing of land west of the Flint parking lot to provide for more parking surface.

'Voz misquotes via omission

During paste-up and production of the April 21 issue of La Voz, a line dropped out of the story on the Learning Center expansion which changed the meaning.

The comment by circulation librarian Betty Martin that "the EDC's 320 students will derive only minimal side benefits" should have read that "the EDC's students will receive most of the benefits" of the expansion. It is the remaining 10,000 day students who will receive only minimal side benefits (such as additional small group study rooms and modular units).