

Steinheim speaks

Gloria Steinheim, founder and editor of Ms. Magazine will speak at Foothill, Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Her appearance is sponsored by the college's Continuing Education for Women Program.

Also speaking will be Margaret Sloan, another Ms. editor. Tickets are \$2.50 general and \$2 for students and are available from the Foothill College Box Office.

WREP program and coordinator criticized

By SID GAULT
La Voz Staff Writer

The March 2, 1973, issue of La Voz carried a letter to the editor from a student, Melody Hartline, in which the Womens' Re-Entry Into Education Program (WREP) and specifically its coordinator, Beatrice Cossey, were harshly criticized.

The first impression this reporter received upon reading the letter was that the letter-writer was seeking anonymity for fear that she would be subjected to some of the treatment she described in her letter.

I found, however, that there really is a Melody Hartline and, as stated in her letter, she is not a member of WREP. She was, it seems, taking up the cudgel for those members in the program who did not have the temerity to speak out against alleged abuses for fear of reprisal.

THE THOUGHT also occurred to me that if there were any basis for the accusations made by Ms. Hartline, a lot of dirt was being swept under the carpet by the powers-that-be and that the situation needed looking into.

In the course of my investigations, I talked to some 40 people, including those in administration, in the Counseling program, in Continuing



Education, in the Biological and Health Science division and to students enrolled in the program.

In talking to these various people, I found that there were definitely two "camps" on campus, one very pro and the other very anti Bea Cossey. In spite of criticism of either Ms. Cossey or of the way the program was being run, no one was critical of the results of the program.

WREP IS AN enlargement of a program begun in the summer of 1970 as a one-shot consumer-homemaking short course, developed by the Home Economics classes.

The course was funded by a grant from the Vocational Educational Act. Twenty-nine women from the community who had limited educational backgrounds, low incomes, and/or were representatives of minority cultures completed the two month program.

It was felt by the administration that the program was such a success that it would be continued under the Biological and Health Sciences Division.

Ms. Cossey was hired as a part-time coordinator of the program.

It was named the Womens' Education Program, a name it retained until this year when it became the Womens' Re-Entry into Education Program.

During the first full year of the program, 1970-71, 106 women were enrolled and were offered a wider range of courses and, where needed, limited financial help.

A child development center was also established to provide day care for children of those enrolled in the program.

Records obtained from the coordinator's office indicate that a fraction less than 50 percent of these students finished with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

WHEN I LEARNED the above facts, I decided I should talk to Ms. Cossey and listen to her side of the story. I was told, very emphatically, by several students who were principal critics of Ms. Cossey that she would not give an interview to a reporter. I found this to be anything but true. The results of this interview will be in next week's issue.

Abzug states social myth

A "Male Backlash" of white male upperclass leadership was the factor that Congresswoman Bella Abzug said, during a March 24 address at Foothill College, was attempting to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

Congresswoman Abzug stated that the most popular myths of society about women have them in the home having "nervous breakdowns about the shine on the kitchen floors." The concept "that women belong at home doing housework and taking care of their kids" is a myth, she said, that had been developed over the years. She also said that there are no such things as housewives because "you can't marry a house."

"CHIVALRY, IT seems, ends where the pocketbook begins" was the notion Mrs. Abzug put forth about the employment of women in America. She stated the nation has more than 33 million female workers or 43.8 percent of the total work force, however they earn only forty

DAC Council freezes budgets

Rand Tanner announced at Student Council meeting Tuesday that all departments have an immediate freeze on expenditures due to a \$16,000 deficit in student body funds.

A meeting will be called with each department to discuss their budgets with an eye to cutting expenditures an estimated 40 percent. The meetings will be held with each department within the next two weeks.

ADDING TO A deficit left from last quarter was a drop in ASDAC student body cards. The projected sales for the spring quarter was \$10,000 but actual sales amounted to only \$7,000.

The reduction in each budget will hopefully cut the deficit so moneys won't have to be taken from the 1973-74 budget.

A fund-raising committee of student council members is also

looking into ways of raising funds through activities to help bring the budget back into balance.

RAND TANNER and Fletcher Kinne presented the name of Mark Lima for consideration a director of activities.

Council passed the nomination completing the President's cabinet. Pam Horrillo was named ICC chairman during the holiday to take the place of Lee Miller, who has dropped from full-time attendance at DAC.

The Student Activities Office presented a request for funds to purchase a posting machine. Of the total cost, \$4,500, \$2,000 has already been allocated. ASDAC voted to donate \$1,600 with the remainder coming from CESDAC.

A proposal was made to invite a member of the faculty to sit on council as a non-voting member.



Bea Cossey

cents of the dollar a man earns.

According to Mrs. Abzug "white men get the highest pay, black men next. Then white women, regardless of educational achievements." She claimed that in this way industry was exploiting women and was saving \$22 billion a year on inequitable wages.

"Instead of the chivalry we'll take the equal pay and equal opportunity" Mrs. Abzug said in support of the Equal Rights Amendment which would end all sexual discrimination and male chivalry by law. The amendment has been ratified by 29 states at this time and with ten more states voting favorably will become part of the Constitution.

MRS. ABZUG said that women were being treated as "non-persons, a belief solely by sex" and when men were arguing about the frailty of women and their ability to do certain jobs requiring physical strength some "charwoman was in every office cleaning out the waste baskets."

The faculty member would perhaps become a voting member in the Fall Quarter, hopefully promoting more cooperation between student council and the faculty.

THE FACULTY has also considered a legal aid service for use by faculty members. Student council will be discussing with the faculty the possibility of sharing the Santa Clara Law Clinic thus preventing a duplication of services and saving both the faculty and student body money by sharing the cost.

Several council members volunteered to serve on various campus committees, such as curriculum committee, academic council and bookstore advisory committee prior to adjournment of student council.

Flea Market draws crowds

A flea market will be held Saturday, April 7 from 8 to 4 in Parking Lot A. For those who wish to sell, the cost is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Flea markets sponsored by De Anza's Flea Market Club are held on the first Saturday of every month.

Counselors seek students in need

The Multi-Cultural Center boasts at least 50 disadvantaged students under its supportive services. This can be attributed primarily to the recruiting efforts of its peer counselors.

Peer counselors are DAC students under a work-study program sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center. They recruit disadvantaged or low-income students who have been otherwise prevented from obtaining college due to financial, social, or academic difficulties. Students come from the various high schools in the area, from community centers, job corps, and other agencies.

"The ultimate goal of the counselors is to help the student member become successful in his chosen career: whether it is a one-year career program, an associate, or a transfer to another institution," said Phyllis Lewis, assistant coordinator of the Multi-Cultural Center.

WHILE ON CAMPUS, the peer counselors provide counseling or problem-solving especially to new students to prepare them for college life. They also help the students make use of all services available in school.

There are at present six peer counselors working for the College Readiness Program: Alice Chang, Danny Hurtado, Leonard Smith, Jodi Graham, Dave Zaffarano, and John Araujo. Peer counselors should

She said that "women have been indispensable in the economy of the family unit and society as a whole" and the country needs their "creativity and genius."

The New York Democrat said that the "Male leadership was a tradition of failure" and launched an attack on President Nixon as having too much "concentration of power in the White House" and she was against a "one man rule." She also said that Nixon was "seeking and gathering unusual powers" in letting go of the past social reform programs. "I believe his objective is to bring up 1984 by 1976" was her statement against Nixon and his aim of a one party control.

Concerning the Nixon administration "master minding budgets" Mrs. Abzug said that we are in a new war of the "Battle of the Budget or America's Future." In her opinion the "American people can sit by and watch what is happening to their government" but this is "downright undemocratic."

On the ending of the Vietnam War Mrs. Abzug said that she did not "want to give you a false sense of security." She said until all the B-52's have stopped bombing, all the fighting has stopped in Laos and Cambodia, and all the prisoners returned from Southeast Asia, then it will be over. She also blasted Nixon for approving budgets for "new and useless bombs to blow up the whole world."

MRS. ABZUG called for the people of our country to correct the present directions of the administration without regard to what party is in power however, she was not optimistic about her measure HR-976. The initiative was for the impeachment of the president and she said "it would not be coming to the floor for a vote."

Mrs. Abzug's appearance was co-sponsored by the San Jose chapter of the National Association of Women also known as NOW and Foothill College.

Editorial

Meat Boycott diluted success

This week, the consumers of America demonstrated to the federal government that a boycott of meat products could be successful.

The boycott of meat prices, that have gone up 20-40 per cent since last November, seems to be one effective and legal way of showing the big money people the power of the consumer. This power, if effectively used, could successfully change the course of economics in this country.

During the week, meat market business has been down anywhere from 25-60 per cent which resulted in several hundred bay area butchers and meat cutters being laid off from their jobs.

The Denver Meat Co. of San Jose cut its meat orders by at least half the usual amount ordered this week, and it has also been reported that the industry in general considers the boycott a serious threat.

There seems to be only one consumer minded store chain in the bay area that has done something to limit the prices charged for beef. This chain is the Consumer Cooperative based in Berkeley, which operates eight supermarkets, and they have cut back their meat prices 15 per cent.

The boycott has received nationwide publicity and it seems to have been successful, although there exists one discrepancy that we have found. This slight problem is the fact that there were a large number of boycott supporters who stocked up on meat products one or two weeks ago. Can a person who stocks up a week in advance, say truthfully that they are in full support of the movement, while at the same time gulping down beef? If a person can't exist for one week without eating meat, then the government just has to sit back for a week, wait, and then shove the high prices down our throats again.

Research at veterans hospital defines smokers as thoughtful

By SALLY RACANELLI
La Voz Staff Writer

Hooray! At last someone has said something good about smokers. Barbara Brown, a physiologist at the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital, after studying 100 subjects, says that smokers think more than non-smokers.

She hasn't concluded that smokers think more efficiently, but then we smokers have to accept any praise we can get. Smokers are the most openly discriminated-against group in America. We have even lost our equal television time.

MOST OF US dedicated puffers have tried, unsuccessfully to

"kick the habit" and for a variety of reasons simply cannot. Yet, do our smokeless friends show sympathy? No, we are told that our continued smoking proves that we are weak, suicidal or just plain stupid.

Even my dentist's office has a neatly printed sign, "As a courtesy to other patients, NO smoking please." For a smoker who feels a certain apprehension about going to the dentist anyway, this is hard to take. But the smokers' feelings are not to be considered; he is smoking and selfishly polluting non-smokers.

Airlines now have a policy of separating the smokers from the non-smokers. The smoking section is in the rear.

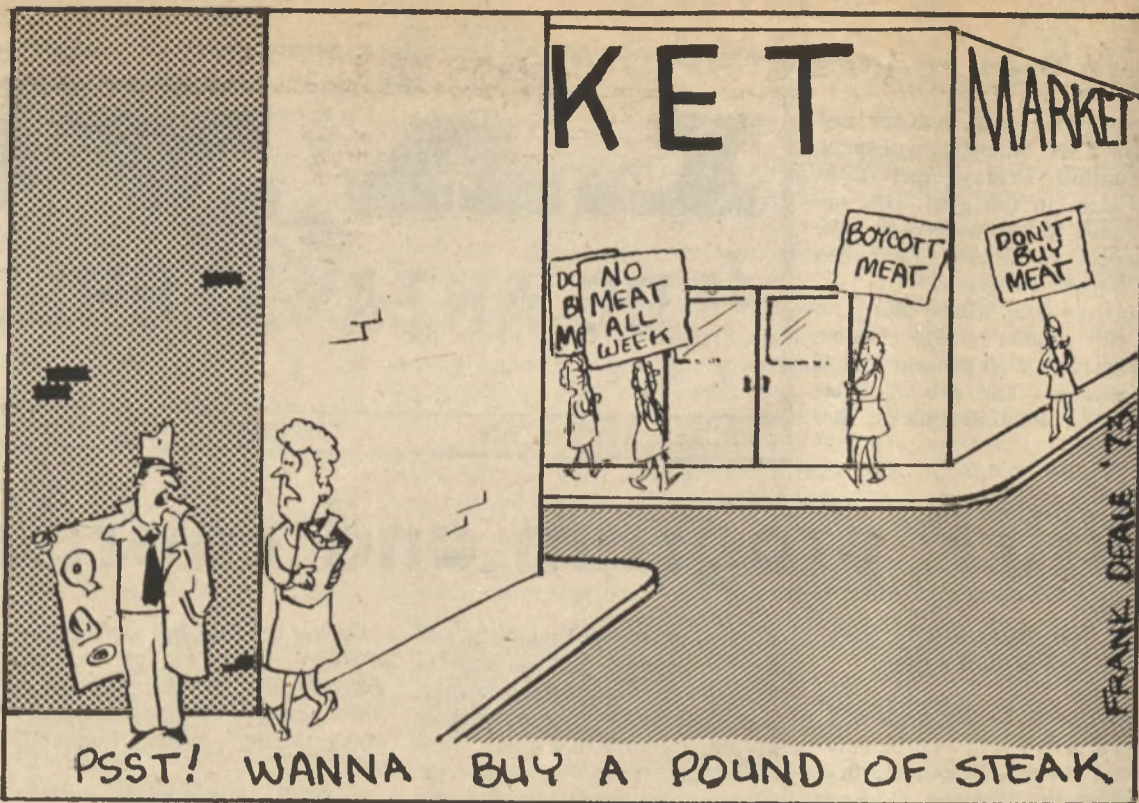
ON A TRIP east recently, I was tucked in my seat behind the wings and found myself without a match when the "No Smoking" sign went out. I asked my attractive seat partner if I could trouble her for a light and I was surprised when she replied that she didn't smoke.

Later, after we had been talking together for over 100 miles, I asked her why she was sitting in the smoking section if she didn't smoke. "Oh I always do," she said. "The people here are so much more interesting!"

AND NOW Dr. Brown has given us "thinking smokers" something to think about. She also said, "One might expect to find a great many activists among smokers."

If Dr. Brown's findings prove correct it would seem a distinct possibility that the next group to organize and demonstrate could be the smokers. If this were to happen it could serve to unite the races, the religions and the women, who now feel discriminated against in separate groups.

Well, it's something to think about, that is, if you're the thinking type.



Hitchhiking involves risks

With the advent of spring and its sunny weather, hitchhiking again becomes a popular mode of travel. This is especially true for some college students.

Hitchhiking involves certain underminded risk. In kind, the risk is two fold: one, the driver and two, the passenger.

Of course, some people hitch a ride out of necessity. Others do it for its own sake and take the risk. It is the cheapest means of travel available.

Yet for the homicidal maniac, hitchhiking college-age girls are

easy prey. No traces, no motive and the driver is unknown. For the innocent driver, the passenger may turn out to be a schizophrenic, a convict at large, or a youngster running away from home.

Since mid-January, in addition to a series of gruesome mass murders there, Santa Cruz police have received 12 reports of rape and two attempted rape, all from hitchhiking students.

As reported in last week's Merc, the headless bodies of two UCSC coeds, Alice Liu, 20 of Torrance and Rosalind Thorpe, 24 of Carmel, were found near Castro Valley. Cynthia Schall, 19 and Mary Ann Guilfoyle, 24, both from Cabrillo College, were also found dead in some remote spot near the UC campus. They were all last seen hitchhiking.

On the contrary, it is un-

fortunate that these things happen in our society. Somewhere on an East Coast turnpike, a man died while trying to hitch a ride. On a piece of paper he managed to write his epitaph. "It's been 14 hours now. If nobody picks me up I'll freeze to death."

The notion of giving a free ride to a stranger is becoming more and more unpopular. This comes as a consequence of people not wanting to take the risk of getting thrown out of their own car. It is not out of sheer selfishness although it may seem so to others less lucky to have their own means of travel.

There are a lot of alternatives for the would-be hitchhikers though. Ride a bike, take the bus, BART, a car pool, or ride with a friend. They're a lot safer.

Cars peril students

By LES MOYER
La Voz Staff Writer

The peace and tranquility of a leisurely walk around campus is quite often disturbed by the blast of a horn and the roar or putt-putt of an engine.

The maintenance department finds it necessary to use the walkways on campus to go about their business, whatever that is.

THIS AFTERNOON we saw a young man on crutches come from class in the L section, begin a laborious walk to his next class, and be forced to move out of the way of one of these three-wheeled vehicles. It was a question of move or trade the crutches for a wheelchair.

The DAC campus was designed to provide plenty of walking space for students to leisurely wind their way to classes, engrossed in conversation or in their own thoughts. It was also designed with plenty of roadways around the campus, affording easy access to almost any building without using the walkways.

WE REALIZE the maintenance department does have

problems with a sprawled-out campus. However, we do think the roadways are convenient enough without using the walks.

At one time in the L section, two vans and two three-wheeled vehicles were parked at one time. Certainly the work could be arranged so that this need not occur.

An observer has seen, in a 15-minute period, one of three three-wheelers pass the same spot four times.

PERHAPS IT was necessary, we don't know.

However, we do think it would be a good idea for the powers that be to look into the problem of mechanized monsters on walkways. Since bicycles are not allowed on the walks - legally, that is - we don't see why the trucks should be.

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Coming Events

Cantorum at Flint performing Elijah

The second Schola Cantorum concert will be presented at the Flint Center, April 8 (Sunday), at 8 p.m., under the direction of Royal Stanton.

THE 160-MEMBER adult symphonic choir will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Soloists will include Lorene Adams, soprano; Glenna De Weese, contralto; Peter Sacco, tenor; and Douglas Lawrence in the role of Elijah.

The Nova Vista Symphony conducted by John Motarrotti and Nelson Tandoc will accompany them.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will play Flint on Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m., conducted by Anshel Brusilov with Duo-pianists, Whittemore and Lowe.

"DEAR LIAR" will be performed this Saturday night in the De Anza Playhouse beginning at 8, starring Helen Yuill and Dr. George Willey. The drama is based on the correspondence between the actress, Mrs. Patrick, and the British playwright, George Bernard Shaw. Admission is free.

Tickets may be picked up at the Flint box office on Monday through Friday, 11-5 p.m., and Saturday, 11-3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, nationally acclaimed pianist Peter Serkin will perform at Flint Center at 8 p.m.

Also at Flint on April 21, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge perform with their band Saturday evening at 8 and 10:30. Tickets for that event are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.



Members of California State University at San Jose's African dance troupe, Kucheza Ngoma, are seen above performing from Annette McDonald's adaptation of "African Trilogy (a folk ballet)" based on Neil Diamond's lyrics and music. The DAC sponsored event will be shown at Flint Center tonight at 8. Diamond's hit song, "Soolaimon" is featured in the ballet.



Helen Yuill (Mrs. Patrick) and Dr. George Willey (George Bernard Shaw) will perform Jerome Kilty's dramatization of "Dear Liar," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the DAC Playhouse for free.

DAC planetarium to have second show

The De Anza Planetarium is re-scheduling "500 Years After Copernicus" to accommodate overflow crowds that came to the first showing.

The show will be held Sunday, April 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Donald McDonald, director of the planetarium wrote and directed the show. The show describes the scientific contributions made by Copernicus in relation to modern and ancient times.

Consumers Aid advises students

By ROBERT BEAN
DAC Consumer Aid Adviser

One question that comes up often is "How can I break a lease?" or "How can I get out of a contract?"

The answer usually is you can't, not without it costing you something. But there is much more to it than that. A lot depends on what the lease or contract says.

The first thing to remember about leases or contracts is that they are intended to be legally binding on the people that agree to them.

The best way to avoid problems later is to understand what you

Kucheza Ngoma performs tonight

Neil Diamond's "African Trilogy (a folk ballet)" will be performed tonight by the Kucheza Ngoma dance troupe at Flint Center.

The San Jose State African troupe's interpretation as choreographed by Annette McDonald, assistant professor of Dance at CSU, "follows a day in the life of a typical African."

"DIAMOND'S MUSIC includes the portrayal of a child's song, a street scene (Madrigal), communal work (Soolaimon), and the religious (Missa) and social (African Suite) aspects of life in Africa."

"Soolaimon," was a hit record for Diamond in 1970 and according to Ms. McDonald, the 'folk ballet' music and lyrics "literally danced." Accompanying her dance troupe will be the Rhonda Hudson Singers, a gospel choir from the university, and a children's choir from Kennedy Junior High School.

The Community String Orchestra of De Anza will join the Cabal Musicians rock group in playing the original score and

are signing. I there is something you don't understand ask question before you sign! After you sign, it's too late - but not always.

If you have any questions call Consumer Aid 257-5550, Ext. 227 or come to the Student Services Room in the Campus Center.

will be directed by Pat Salgado, music instructor at Kennedy Junior High.

The ASDAC sponsored event will be videotaped in color with tickets \$1.50 for students and \$3 general admission. The tickets are available at the Flint Center Box Office and the Associated Students Business Office at CSU, San Jose.

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Let Operation SHARE point the way



Student volunteers in the contribution that De Anza College provides for Operation SHARE which is a tutoring program for area children who are having difficulty in school.

The program's intent is to create an awareness and respect for the child in relation to his present area of confusion by interpersonal human experiences. The tutor does not judge or impose values but instead attempts to expose the child to new ideas, to help in improving abilities and guide him in making his own choices.

Another side of SHARE is furnishing an outlet for companionship for the one parent family. The tutors create a big brother and sister relationship with their tutee.

According to Helen Ramey, SHARE coordinator, this works as a "closeness between the young adult and child on a friendship basis." She also said that when the tutor does this they might take learning excursions or go out just to have fun to create a friend rather than teacher image because that turns the child off.

Volunteers are needed to participate in SHARE and can obtain information and sign-up at the SHARE Office (Ext. 2760 which is located at the north side of the Campus Center in the Card Room. The minimum time for the tutoring sessions is two hours a week for four months.

SHARE is administered by the State of California through the Office of Education for the County of Santa Clara. Tutors receive no money for their services but are given a one unit credit for tutorials.



Photos layout by
John Johnson



Ingold Staley, DAC SHARE tutor, is directing David Even Johnson in a new experience during a visit at Vasona Park. The visits are part of the operation's role of providing the tutee with the experience of one human being relating to another.



Grades sent this week to DAC pupils

Grade Reports were mailed out this week and most students should have received them by today unless unforeseen circumstances hinder their delivery.

SOME PROBLEMS in the mail system could delay the delivery until next week. Another area of difficulty would be if the student has moved and not officially noted the Registrar's Office.

According to Clair Davis, DAC assistant registrar, if the grade report is not delivered by next week the student should make a personal inquiry at the information window.

REPORTS WILL not be mailed to an individual, Mrs. Davis said, if the student owes money to the College. As examples she cited outstanding debts at the Bookstore, Financial Aids Office, or department laboratories. Non-payment of campus traffic violations and failure to return equipment to the College would also hold-up a report.

If a disagreement for a class grade, beyond the scope of a clerical error, exists the student should make an inquiry directly to the instructor. The instructor must be notified of the dispute because that is the only person that can change an assigned grade.

ESPERANTO

KEVIN DANAHER

The San Jose Mercury-News has a firm, monopolistic grip on the daily flow of information and advertising in the San Jose area. Every morning and evening, the citizens of the valley are bombarded by the ultra-conservative propaganda of the Ridder press.

With a daily circulation of approximately 210,000 and a net profit of \$2,775,000 in 1970, the Mercury-News has the businessmen of San Jose by the tail. Anyone wishing to advertise a service or product, to a large number of residents, must deal with the Mercury.

IT WOULD be nearly impossible for a new daily to rise up and break this economic and political stranglehold (there hasn't been a new daily in the entire county since 1941).

In the shadow of this flagrant mockery of democratic principles, a group of concerned citizens have begun organizing a feasible remedy to the situation. They plan to meet with the heads of the Mercury-News and propose to them the establishment of a community section in their newspaper.

Some of the salient points of the plan include:

1 - That several editors, representing various factions in the community, be chosen by their selective communities, by the petition or initiative method, to be the editor of that section,

and to be re-elected on a yearly basis.

2 - That the Mercury News have no decision-making power over who these editors will be.

3 - In addition to reporter-originated articles, the people could have an opportunity to write articles of their choice to the various sections.

4 - That the Mercury News be responsible in editing only for libel and slander and not content.

5 - That the volume in pages, of each section, be determined by the needs of that particular segment of the community.

6 - That each community editor be responsible for his or her community section only and have no veto rights over another.

IF THE publishers refuse to reason or compromise with the plan, the next logical step is a boycott of the principle Mercury-News advertisers.

Hitting a monopoly at the source of its power (the almighty dollar), has been proven effective throughout the history of capitalism. For any boycott to succeed, and for our news media to address the real needs of the people, a united citizenry is essential.

Anyone interested in further information can contact me in the La Voz Office or call the Mercury-News Boycott Coalition at 998-8580. You can control your own future if you're willing to get off your butt.

Winners announced

First prize was won by John Farasat for the first annual Associated Students of De Anza College Council's Free Book Drawing, held on March 21. Second prize went to Vicki Schwenk and third to Marti Hogue.

THE FIRST place winner is entitled to fifty dollars worth of textbooks and supplemental supplies, or other merchandise of his choice from the DAC

Staff column

Pride and identity key to movement

By DIANN O'CONNELL
La Voz Associate Editor

The time has come in the women's lib movement for women to recognize their own worth. Far too many have bought the concept that women are inferior to men. Because they believe this, they deny their feminine sexuality in an effort to demonstrate their worth in masculine line terms.

However, this is tragic testimony to what amounts to self-contempt. A familiar trap for "outsiders" wanting to gain acceptance by "insiders."

Black people made the same mistake during the early days of the civil rights movement. Later they learned it was no good trying to imitate whites. What they needed was to see the value and the beauty of blackness. Voila! "Black is beautiful" and "black pride" became the new thrust of the movement.

The time has come for women to similarly take stock of their special uniqueness and begin to strive for "feminine pride."

Liberation offers new freedom to make choices and develop independence. It should also mean the freedom to be oneself. The truly liberated woman, as opposed to the one who only thinks she is, often asks herself, "What do I think?" not, "What will they think?"

A truly liberated woman doesn't confuse inner strength with superficial toughness, or warmth and courtesy with weakness. She feels confident of her abilities and proud that she is a woman, feminine to the core.

Bookstore. Second and third prizes consist of twenty dollars worth of any merchandise, excluding text textbooks, for those winners.

The project was established to raise funds for the ASDAC Council. All tickets, which were available at the registration lines prior to Spring Quarter, were sold.

THE COUNCIL plans the next drawing before the 1973 Fall Quarter and according to Rand Tanner, ASDAC president, hopes to offer more prizes for that drawing.

The Council donated the first prize from ASDAC fund and the DAC Bookstore contributed the second and third prizes.



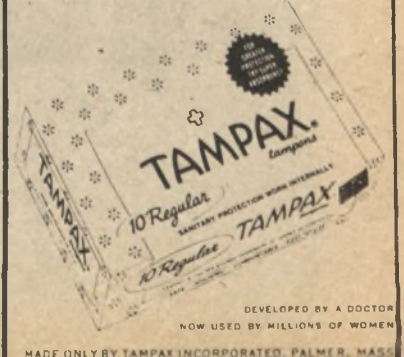
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Second annual film fair set

The second annual Valley Student Film Fair is now well underway after the go ahead was given from the DAC Film Guild.

The contest is open to all Santa Clara County high school and college students. The entry date is June 1, for the showing on June 9.

LENGTH OF the films is material and sound may be optical or on separate recordings. Films may be produced on 8mm, Super 8 or 16mm.

Films will be judged by filmmakers and film teachers, who will also present awards.

Hopefully, cash prizes will be awarded to the outstanding films.

The Fair last year drew 67 contestants from 30 different area schools. Awards totaling \$300 were won by the students. The event was attended by over 500 film enthusiasts.

GUILD ADVISOR Bob Klang said, "It's hard work and expensive, but young filmmakers must have a forum somewhere in the community. Guild members and the college are performing a tremendous service. It's certainly worth the effort and cost."

The June 9th showing will be held at the DAC Playhouse. A meeting of the DAC Film Guild is slated for April 10, from 1-2 p.m. in L-42. Anyone interested in the contest is welcome.

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CHARLEY

ALLEN

SUNNYVALE CITY COUNCIL SEAT NO. 1



Co-Rec has variety

A variety of activities will be offered through the co-recreation and intramural programs at De Anza.

Facilities and equipment are available to students for volleyball, basketball, table tennis, gymnastics, field sports, badmitton, free exercise, weight training, tennis and diving.

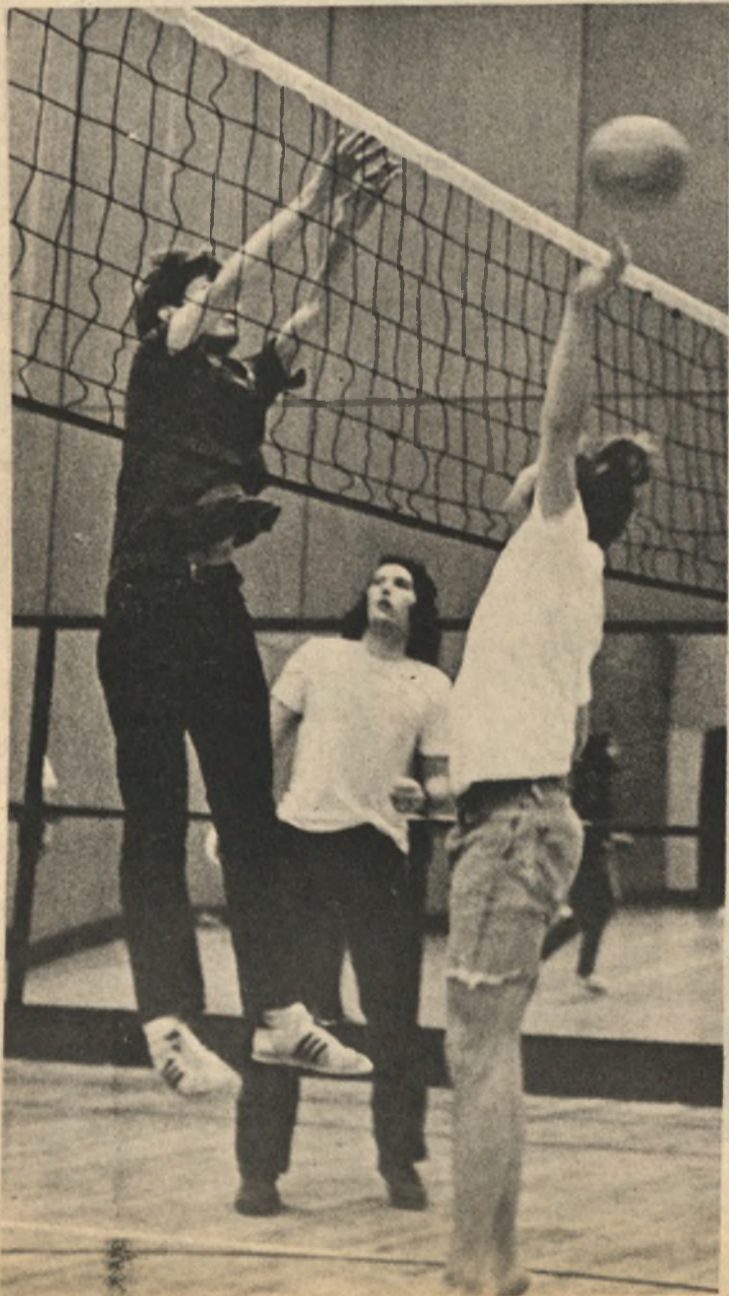
Supervisors will be on duty to help advise and direct activities. Black belt instructors John Stevenson and Bill Williams will teach karate every Tuesday evening. Not all activities are confined to De Anza - golfers, bowlers, and other athletes compete and practice off campus.

Co-rec director Miss Helen Windham is enthusiastic about the special events being planned for spring quarter. Archery and co-rec softball will be added to activity choices.

Coming up this spring are backpacking and bicycling trips, the annual Russian River canoe trip, and possibly more treks to San Francisco.

The co-rec and intramural programs are planned, organized, and supervised by the students in Miss Windham's recreation education class.

The recreation facilities are open to students during college hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-2 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to Family Night every Friday evening.



Spikers in toss-up duel with Comets

Plenty of individual battles are in store for the De Anza track team today as they travel to Contra Costa for a meet DAC Coach Jim Linthicum terms "a toss-up."

De Anza's undefeated distance runner, Jan Remak, with a recorded mile time of 4:26, will duel with the Comet's Jim Hughes, a 4:18 miler.

PAUL GAESSER will also get a crack at Hughes when they meet in the 880. Gaesser has a season's best time of 1:59.2, pitted against Hughes 1:54.8.

Rich Roesky will have his

hands full in the 120-yard high hurdles as he tries to hold off three runners with 15.5 clockings against his best time of 15.1.

The long, triple and high jumps as well as the mile relay are also closely matched events.

Coach Linthicum is hoping to pick up points in the shot put, discus, pole vault, and three mile while conceding the 100 and 220-yard dashes and 440 relay to the Comets' superior speed.

"I'M PLEASED with the efforts the team has put in so far this season," Coach Linthicum said. He added that he will be trying to "tune up" the squad for the remainder of the season. The Dons are currently 3-2 in league competition with only two meets left.

Golf squad routs Marin

A very busy and extremely mobile Don Golf team, Monday, defeated Marin College 40-14, in a windy afternoon match at Los Altos Country Club, advancing their Camino Norte Conference standing to 7-3.

Tuesday the Dons again play at their Los Altos greens, this time matching strokes with Santa Rosa. Thursday, in turn-about play, De Anza travels to Santa Rosa's home course, for a rematch with the Bear Cubs in Sonoma.

Freshman Dale Bruder continues to lead the team with a combined average of 76. "He's the only one," offered Coach Bob Pifferini, concerning his team's low average total, "nested in the lower 80's."

"Its got to be a lot better than that if we hope to get to conference," offered Assistant Coach Tuck Halsey.

Don bats destroy Vikes

Starting off so slowly that they may already be out of the running for the Camino Norte Conference crown, the De Anza baseball squad fought for its life last week. But things are looking up, because the previously lifeless Don bats exploded for an overwhelming 45 runs as the squad swept their last three games to even their C.N.C. record at four all.

Don coach Ed Bressoud doesn't have an explanation for the team's hitting binge, but he's happy to sit back and enjoy it.

"I REALLY can't say why it's happening, I guess we've just put it all together. I attribute it to the fact that we've had so much rain and now the hitters are catching up to the pitchers..."

The Dons aren't out of the race yet with 13 games remaining at press time. (The Dons traveled to Canada last Tuesday and hosted Contra Costa on Thursday) but as Bressoud put it, "... somebody has to knock off West Valley at least twice more and we can't afford to lose more than one more game."

DAVE MORANDA displayed his skill as a hurler as he

shackled West Valley batters with eight strikeouts and allowed only one hit until the seventh inning, enroute to his second victory. His teammates provided all the support he needed in the

second inning, tallying three runs in that stanza and adding another in the third. All of these runs came at the expense of Viking ace Gene Little who was credited with the loss.



Don hurler Chris Loafman, sidelined with a sore arm earlier this season, returned to action last week. He was impressive in several innings of relief against Solano, and the Dons won easily.

La Voz photo by Mark Fenton

Swimmers meet Tars

The De Anza swim team closes its Camino Norte Conference season today in a meet with the Tars at the College of Marin.

The Dons are currently 3-1 in league competition, losing only to West Valley and coming off of a win from Solano during finals week.

De Anza swim Coach Art Lambert sees his team's greatest problem being size, with only a handful of athletes on the squad. The team is short of divers and because of its size, many swimmers are forced to double and triple events during competition.

Lambert said Rich Gebers and Tom Elson are the standouts on the team, noting, "They really get the job done."

Despite their size, Coach Lambert feels confident of winning today's meet with Marin and is looking ahead to the conference finals next weekend.

Don netmen win one, lose two

Lower men stood out last week as De Anza's Tennis team lost to Fresno State, 5-4, on Tuesday, beat Fresno City College, 9-0, Wednesday, and then lost a heartbreaker to College of Sequoias, 6-3, on Thursday.

Number five singles player Greg Clarke won all three of his matches and now leads the squad with an overall record of 9-4. The number three doubles team of Sherm Stever and Scott Doherty, playing together for the first

time, also won all three of their matches.

AGAINST SEQUOIAS, every match went three sets with number one man Russ Mayhew being edged 7-6 and Mike Traynor at 6-4 in final sets.

It was a case of tough luck for the Dons and Coach Bob Potthast added, "Everybody played pretty well, nobody did that badly. We just didn't play well in the last set."

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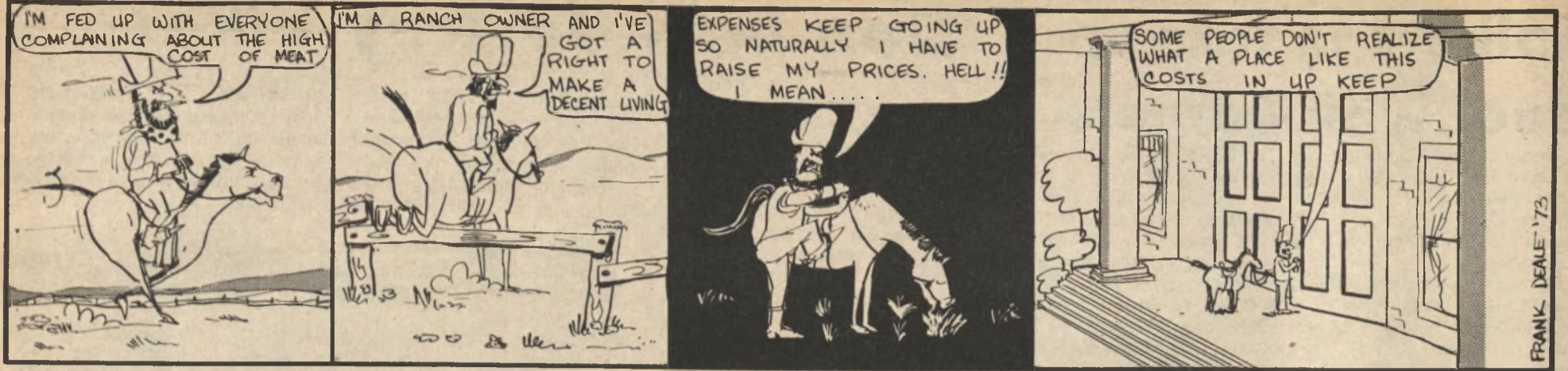
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Deadline for Inscape set



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Cut-rate auto work available at DAC

Students planning to submit their work to Inscape magazine have until April 20 to do so, according to Frank Berry, faculty advisor to De Anza's literary magazine.

Inscape, which will go on sale toward the end of this quarter, includes all creative forms - plays, poetry, fiction, articles, and photography. Berry said the cost of the magazine will be 50 cents a copy.

Jennifer Habersaat, one of Inscape's poetry editors said, "A lot of the stuff turned in is so unoriginal. Everyone's writing about their love affairs. I found my love, I lost my love, I'm looking for my love".

Inscape probably will not be for sale off campus, Berry said, because the market is already flooded with small magazines. "You almost have to pay the bookstores to keep your magazine for you," he laughed.

"One of our problems here," according to Berry, "is that people don't know who or what Inscape is."

He stresses that Inscape is a high quality literary magazine that offers students a chance to share their creativity.

Three poetry readings, jointly sponsored by Inscape and De Anza's Language Arts Division will be held at De Anza this quarter, according to Berry.

Two will be held this month and one will be in May. Well known poets will be featured.

The next blood drive will be April 25, so everybody get ready... "Dear Liar" will be performed for the final time tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Playhouse. Faculty members Dr. George Willey and Mrs. Helen Yuill star in the Jerome Kilty play. Mark it as a don't miss.

Then, on Sunday night, the Schola Cantorum will sing Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" under the baton of Royal Stanton. Featured soloists will be Douglas Lawrence and Lorene Adams. The Schola's final performance for the season will be June 8, and Jester Hairston will again be guest conductor. At last year's performance he received a standing ovation. Hairston is an expert on spirituals and has composed such numbers as "Amen" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Add one more item to the list of recreation and athletic facilities to be built. That will be a ski slope. It will have a straw base with cotton seed hull topping... Most of the preparation for De Anza Day has been completed. It will be held on Sunday, June 3 and should be the biggest yet of the three held. It will feature a Renaissance Faire, complete with clowns, in the Sunken Gardens, a midget auto race, all types of sports demonstrations, a sky diving demonstration and many, many other events.

A replacement for Joe Silva has finally been selected after the screening of many applications and interviewing seven candidates. The new topcop is Richard Adrego.

Did you know that we have a celebrity in our midst? She is Vicki Katz, Marj Hinson's assistant in Student Activities Office. She was a singer and performed under the name of Vicki Rae. It all began when her mother discovered she had talent at the age of four, and she was a member of Equity when she was eight. She has traveled all over the United States and Europe as well as being a member of one of Bob Hope's overseas caravans to entertain the troops. She also co-hosted a television talk and variety show in her home state of Washington.

Well, we rounded the turn Monday and entered the home stretch and it was nice to see the quarter begin with the beautiful sunshine instead of all that rain that plagued us all last quarter. Also, the sunshine brings out the braless brigade which is nice, any way you look at it.

Humanities research awards given to two DAC instructors

George Dabney and Robert Olson, have received awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The \$2,000 grants are presented for research to be carried on in the summer.

Acting chairman of the social

sciences division, George Dabney plans to spend the summer studying black history at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Afro-American Institute in San Francisco.

Music instructor Robert Olson

will research his study of "Musical Illustration and Symbolism in the Visual Arts" at the Art and Music of Stanford University. Olson has also served as chairman of Community Colleges.

Fifty grants such as these are awarded nation-wide to community college instructors. The purpose of the program is to enable instructors "to undertake humanistic studies that will increase their understanding of the subjects that teach, improve their teaching and contribute to their development as interpreters of the humanities," as stated by the Endowment.



An Auto Tech student adds the final touch to a complete brake overhaul.

The De Anza Auto Tech Department offers a variety of automotive servicing to students and faculty at various times throughout the year.

For example, during the first half of the spring quarter students enrolled in one class of the two year auto tech program, do electrical work on starters, generators, alternators and regulators, while another class does suspension work. Later on in the quarter transmission and tune-up work is available.

AT OTHER TIMES during the year brake inspections, cooling and emissions systems servicing is done. Persons who wish to have their car serviced should plan to have it tied up for one or two days.

During the year announcements will appear in the Grapevine telling where and when to call for an appointment. Students should not call the auto tech department for an appointment unless an announcement has appeared in the Grapevine.

There is a \$5 lab fee for general equipment and supplies for the shop, plus a charge for any parts needed. A written estimate of the total cost is available free of charge before any work is done.

THE WORK DONE by the auto tech students is generally much more extensive than what would be done by an outside garage. "On the outside they will take an attitude of doing just enough to get the job done," explained

instructor Phil Green. "When we do the job we check all the system."

For example, "in a standard tune-up they would check the points, plugs and the condenser. We do a complete diagnosis of the cooling, charging, cranking, fuel and ignition systems."

As a result, the cost of new parts on a general tune-up can run as high as \$100. However there is no labor charge, which is between \$18 and \$20 an hour at a garage.

To prevent mistakes, all work is quality controlled by a supervising instructor.

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