

Rep leaves council 'frolic'

Former representative at large Gary Biedma resigned his post last Tuesday in protest of what he called "unethical methods used by members of student council in order to achieve personal gains."

According to Biedma, "those members do not care who or how they hurt people as long as their ego is fed. The last election was phony. They directly appointed the director of finance and the director of activities when it should have gone through proper channels."

"ALL ONE HAS to do is look . . . at your president's office, at the fun and frolic downstairs," said Biedma. "They are future politicians bringing their high school bedrooms into the offices. For myself, I could not stand the crap that is going on in the governing body of the students here at De Anza," he said.

Biedma emphasized, "there are some honest and really hard

LSD lecturer from Haight Medical Clinic

The man whose "Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic Love You" will lecture on the "LSD Personality" tonight at 8 in the Campus Center. There is no admission charge.

Dr. David E. Smith, who controls therapeutic policy at the non-profit clinic in San Francisco, has not only a professional knowledge of drugs, but knows how to listen and believes in education as an effective cure, according to press releases.

Smith, who is also director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Screening Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, has described San Francisco's Haight Ashbury as no longer "the hip capital of the world" but a violent teen-aged ghetto in which 30 murders have been committed so far this year.

In a recent address to a convention of physicians in San Francisco, Smith who according to the San Francisco Chronicle has been studying hippie rural and urban communes, said that the phenomena of non-violence and mysticism apparent in most of the communes in all likelihood is fostered by the use of psychedelic drugs.

Smith says the hippie movement has greatly increased, but "the Flower Children are trying now to make you forget they exist. They are happy to fade out of the media limelight."

Dr. Smith is the editor of the Journal of Pschdelic Drugs. He sees the hippie movement as a product of the communications gap, and one that can be bridged only when constructive educational and medical programs are established.

Following the lecture there will be a reception for Dr. Smith and the audience in the foyer of the Campus Center.

Election bulletin

Incumbent Mary Lou Zoglin, Los Altos, easily won her bid for re-election Tuesday to the Foothill JC District Board of Trustees. The second open spot appears to have gone to Alfred P. Chasuk, Mountain View. Final but unofficial totals gave Mrs. Zoglin 19,195 votes, Chasuk 11,975, and J. Robert Dempster of Cupertino 11,512, in a field of five.

working people in council, but there are an abundance of hypocrits who are out to shaft all they can for personal gratification and I do not want to be a part of that form of activity."

In answer to the statements made by Biedma, student body president Carl Lockwood expressed concern about "being ridiculed in our actions in an office situation . . . If students feel that we are not representing them properly, then personally I would like to see more of them taking an active interest in their school.

"To be ridiculed by a member of my own council is embarrassing to me but it should be embarrassing to him, for what we do as a council we do together."

"When I took this office I knew how hard it would be because I've been active in student government before. I don't feel I ran for president for egotistical reasons or personal gains," Lockwood added.

Of the several persons involved directly or indirectly with student government affairs that supported Biedma's stand, only student council member Sandy Gilbert consented to being quoted.

"I THINK IT'S Mickey Mouse the way they go about things," she commented. "For example they once spent 45 minutes on the difference between formal and informal dress. If someone brings up a suggestion to better the school they don't have time for it.

"It's a bunch of five-year-old mentalities trying to play big men. If I just told you of the slander that goes on down there—it's a Peyton Place wrapped up in a little package."

Upon hearing Biedma's charges, Dan Minutelo, student body vice president, remarked: "I put in 50 to 60 hours a week here trying to help the students of the school—how could we be out for our own benefit? It really kills me when someone ridicules us. We're trying to represent the students as best we can."

"OF COURSE there are people who run for office for their own personal gains, but there are some honest and hard working people in the council," said Marjorie Hinson, director of student activities.

"There is bound to be a certain amount of hoseplay, but they are accomplishing a great deal for the student body. And that's how I evaluate them—on the kind of job they're doing."

Campaign to lower voting age arrives

A plan to lower the voting age in California from 21 to 18 is currently underway at De Anza and Foothill. Gary Biedma and Jim Marshal of De Anza and Dennis King of Foothill are heading the operation to get the one million signatures needed.

Today in California an 18-year-old can be drafted, tried in adult court, smoke, and take advantage of many other rights, but he cannot vote.

ACCORDING to Marshal, this shows "an inconsistency under the law." Biedma feels that with this, an other changes in the laws of the state, 18-year-olds will become "full adults," instead of the half-adults they currently are.

Plans should be finalized by the end of April after which they will have 90 days to collect



VOL. 2, NO. 21

DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

Council backs dead week

A strictly enforced, three-day dead week was the major topic of discussion at Monday's meeting of the student council.

The council acted in response to a questionnaire distributed to approximately 200 students concerning the dead week question. About 70 of the responses had to be discarded because of inadequate answers.

DEAD WEEK chairman Pat Brown said over 68 per cent of the students responding were in favor of some sort of enforced

Chorales join for concert

De Anza's Vintage Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will combine with the Schola Cantorum in a complete performance of "Canticum Trium Puerorum" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College gym.

Included in the concert, which is entitled "The Virtuoso Chorus," will be music from the 16th, 19th and 20th centuries.

A highlight of the concert will be the first performance of Stanton's "Two Motets," "Grant Understanding" and "Festal Song."

Stanton, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has than 60 choral works in publication.

Concert tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at either the De Anza or Foothill box offices.

Opportunities in medicine being presented for weekend

Students curious about careers in medicine and the allied health fields will be able to scan 82 exhibits covering everything from pharmacy through technology at the 1969 Health Fair.

Sponsored by the Santa Clara County Medical Society and its Women's Auxiliary, the Health Fair is being held at De Anza from 11 to 1 p.m., tomorrow

and Sunday. Admission is free. The fair is designed to introduce young people to opportunities in medicine and the allied health professions as well as to show progress in the health field, according to Mrs. George Fish, vice president of the auxiliary.

The weekend will be packed with entertainment, movies, musicians and demonstrations. Films dealing with all aspects of medicine will be shown continuously in both Forums 3 and 4. The rest of the fair will be held in both gymnasiums.

Experts estimate there will be more health workers in a few years than any other kind, according to a release on the fair. Already it is estimated that for every M.D. in the United States, there are 1,400 persons employed in the health fields. Included in this estimate are employees of hospitals, convalescent homes, health services and insurance firms.

Each of the exhibits has been designed to tell audiences about opportunities in a particular field. There will be representatives of many professional groups, including doctors, dentists, pharmacists, veterinarians, nurses and numerous types of technologists and technicians on hand to answer questions about job opportunities and training requirements.

The Health Fair is an outgrowth of Health Career Days sponsored in the past by both the medical society and auxiliary.

dead week. 32 per cent wanted to continue the present plan, while 9 per cent wanted to abolish it.

The council hopes the plan will be finalized in time to present it to the Foothill District Board of Trustees meeting on May 7.

The motion has been tabled until Monday so that the resolution may be properly worded for presentation.

BROWN EXPAINED that the Faculty Senate was approached with the dead week plan, but De Anza College President Dr. A. Robert De Hart, informed the committee that at present it is not within the Faculty Senate's jurisdiction to dictate to the instructors concerning their dead week policies.

During the proceedings, John Logan, Social Science Division representative, made a motion to abolish the flag salute from the student council's meeting procedure. His grounds were based on his moral beliefs concerning religion and patriotism.

THE MOTION was defeated ten to five with two abstentions. (Refer to page two of La Voz for further comment by Logan.)

Reed Sparks, chairman of the lectures committee, indicated he already has "The Committee" and three members of the cast of NBC's "Laugh-In" to perform a benefit concert in the Foothill College men's gym on May 7.

Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, reported that the national accreditation committee will be on campus April 29, 30, and May 1. He hinted that De

Anza should have no problem in passing the inspection. The officials have liked the report they have received so far, he added.

TOM COMER said that questionnaire will be circulated to the students regarding finals procedure. An open meeting will be held in the council chambers Thursday at 1 p.m.

The council also corrected and approved the new Inter-Club council code.

The student council meets Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the council chambers.

Trianon fund slowly grows

Two nights of music, dance and song will be featured in concert tonight and tomorrow night as a "Festival of Song" is presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

The concert is to benefit the Save-the-Trianon Fund. According to Mrs. Louis Levine, co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Restoration and Preservation of Le Petit Trianon which is sponsoring the concert, the concept of the festival is to show a "variety of music by various ethnic groups in the community."

MRS. LEVINE'S HOPE is that if there is a good response, this type of festival could become an annual event.

Friday night's performance will consist of the Children's Choir of St. Joseph's of Cupertino Church; the Wright Gospel Singers, San Francisco; the Unitarian A Cappella Choir, Palo Alto Unitarian Church; and the Macedonia, gospel choir of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Menlo Park.

Indian tribal dances, directed by Adam Nordwall, chairman of the United Bay Area Council of American Indian Affairs, will be a special attraction.

SCHEDULED FOR Saturday night's performance are St. John's Choir, St. John's Baptist Church, East Palo Alto; The Mendicants, 14 male singers from Stanford University; and the Palo Alto Chamber Singers.

Also appearing are world-famous Spanish dancer La Mariquita, and Janito, Spanish guitar virtuoso, who will accompany her.

This is the committee's second benefit for the Trianon, a 75-year-old landmark on the De Anza campus. Other benefits will be scheduled until the \$100,000 needed to restore the building has been raised.

Graduates

Dr. Murray Shipnuck, assistant dean of students, has announced that all students who have completed 77 units at the end of the winter quarter should see their counselor to determine if they might be eligible to receive the Associate of Arts degree in June, 1969. Students who do not petition their counselors will not graduate, regardless of the number of units they have taken.

LUV campaign worth support

Plans to lower the voting age to 18 in California look bleak indeed this year. Several bills, including one authored by San Jose's John Vasconcellos, were introduced in the state legislature but all were effectively sidetracked for the present time by being buried in committee.

Despite these set-backs, some young Californians have launched a campaign to lower the voting age by the polling booth instead of the picket sign. Entitled LUV (Let Us Vote), the organization hopes to gather at least one million signatures in a petition to have the voters instead of the lawmakers decide if the voting age should be lowered. They plan to do this in the form of an initiative constitutional amendment.

De Anza students Gary Biedma and Jim Marshall have opened the LUV campaign at this campus. They presently need signatures for their petition and people to help organize the campaign.

La Voz feels that the LUV campaign is worthy of the De Anza students' consideration and support, if for no other reason than to show the lawmakers that today's young people are willing to try to reach their goals by established means instead of by violence.

Letter to editor

Flag salute attacked by social science rep.

Editor,

Not knowing if La Voz will report the event or not, and feeling both a need to defend my action and to further clarify my position, I submit this letter to our editor.

I am a member of student council, more specifically the Social Science Division representative, a job I believe I do at least adequately. Besides representing the students and faculty of the Social Science Division, I also represent myself, as when I introduced the motion to abolish the flag salute from student council meetings.

EVERY MONDAY, our chairman asks us to rise and blindly disregard reality by praising America for its "justice and equality." Some members while trying to remember the pledge end up stumbling over the words and phrasing, while others can rattle it off like a machine, giving no thought to the words at all. What they are thinking about is likely to be last night's girl or the joint that got them stoned last Saturday. There we stand chanting in monotone the sacrament that has come to sound to me like a dirge.

Every week our members find a need to renew their pledge. Why? Have they forgotten the

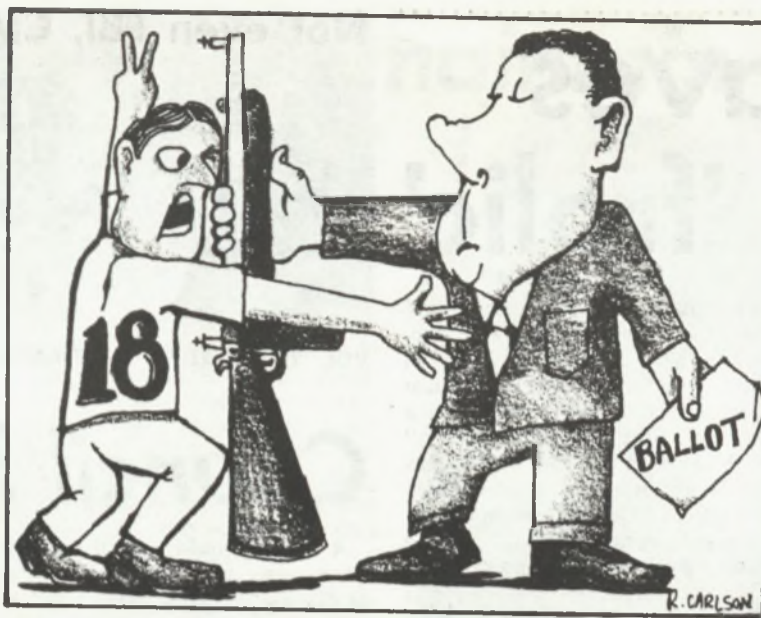
meaning they have never known? I don't believe this is the problem with the majority of our members. If there is any reason for this constant renewal of the pledge, it is that they have broken it each week and the renewal is like confession and "Hail Mary's" rolled into one. Confessed of their sins, they are then cleansed and ready to be unjust and to forget equality until next Monday.

I FEEL I MUST not forget the argument most often applied to the "pledge," that being the words, "under God." As an atheist, I know this to be false, and if it is a lie, why say it? I don't.

If the day comes when I can say the pledge because it is true and I can say it with pride, then I will be the first to stand and the loudest to sing my nation's praises in this manner. Until then, hypocritical tradition can be damned.

John A. Logan
Social Science Division
representative

Note: My most un-American motion was defeated by a vote of five yes, nine no, and two abstentions. Be thankful, our nation's honor has been spared a great insult.



Letter to editor

Martha Stichtite laces into La Voz columnist

Editor,

It was with a great deal of interest that I read this article, "All Types of Students Graduate — Someday." With the opening paragraphs I thought Mr. Booth was going to pay a real tribute to us Martha Stichtights. However, his description of Martha left me with an uneasy feeling that he might possibly be poking fun but with a somewhat pointed barb. Perhaps I should write his description off as being an observation based only on what he thought he saw through his blood-shot, half-asleep eyes, but if he is going to be a reporter he should get his facts straight.

I am forty, not fifty, and have been attending college part time for six years, not nine. I sit in the front row because I have trouble hearing the instructor over the talking out loud in the class by the students and because I am a little deaf. I do not dress like a sixteen-year-old but I do wear slacks once in a while when the weather is cold to ward off the neuralgia which seems to attack us oldsters. I laugh only when the joke is a good one but I am not too jaded to show that I think humor is a good honest emotion. I do not emote on the latest escapades of Mike Douglas because I don't have time to watch television. I am not always bright-eyed and alert at

nine o'clock classes because I have usually been up late the night before either studying or doing the many chores that go with raising a family and keeping a house.

You might wonder, then, why we Martha's have stuck with this getting a college education in the face of such odds. We did not have the opportunity when we graduated from high school to take advantage of a free education such as exists here in California. It took courage to go back to school after fifteen years and to sit in classes in competition with eighteen-year-old brains. But it was worth it and I enjoyed every stimulating minute. I'm proud to be graduating from De Anza this June and on the sidelines are a husband and two children who have suffered perhaps a little because their wife and mother has been determined to get a college education. But who, nevertheless, are just as proud of their Martha for sticking tight. I have lived in the Foothill District for ten years, have voted for all the tax and bond elections and pay astronomical taxes for the privilege of sitting in the free class room with the Alan Booths.

As they say over at the Free University — PEACE.

Janice Patterson
student

Letter to Editor

Reader praises quake talk story

Editor,

I would like to commend the La Voz staff writer on her excellent article, "State Quakes at Shock Talk" (April 4 issue).

It revealed many predictions and scientific studies of the future California earthquake. I am relieved to know that scientists have disproved many of the predictions concerning this

could-be earth-shaking experience.

Please keep up the good work, providing Las Vegas doesn't become a beach resort.

Bill Shissler
student

P. S. Have you heard anything about it raining for forty days and forty nights?

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Letters to editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor written on any subject as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed.

All letters must have a written signature and have the writers telephone number or some instructions regarding a form of communication with the author, and his ASDAC card number. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

The decision to print any letter rests solely with the editorial board of La Voz. It will not be determined by the rightness or wrongness of a point of view as compared to that of the board. However, misstatement of fact may result in the rejection of a letter.

Because of space limitations, shorter letters will be given a preference over longer ones.

Because the law holds the editorial board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editorial board reserves the right to delete offensive material.

For more information, contact any member of La Voz in room L-41, or call extension 483 or 283.

Michael Munt
student

Letter to Editor

Student comes to defense of little old lady

Dear Mr. Booth — or should I say, "Master,"

You have described "Martha Stichtight" well, according to your infant eyes, in the last issue of La Voz. I am sure your peers will have no difficulty in singling her out in their classes.

But have you thought of the "why" behind your deriding statements? For example, you state, "She probably sits there in order to absorb every prolific word of wisdom that the instructor has to offer."

Haven't you ever noticed "Martha's" bifocals and hearing aid?

"She is attired in the latest fashion — for a 16-year-old . . ." You are only as young as you feel — why not dress like it? Besides, maybe you will mistake her for 16 — at a distance.

"She always laughs when the instructor cracks one of his lousy jokes." At least there is one appreciative student in the class, instead of jeering ones. Also, they have a bond; there is no generation gap there!

"She is always the first to ask that all-important question — ten minutes after it has been answered in detail for the class." Now, really — she is always the one explaining to the student next to her what the instructor just said.

"She is the only one in the class who waits till the instructor dismisses the class before she starts packing her junk to leave." Who wants to go home to dirty breakfast dishes? Lastly, ". . . she's the one who has been sitting bright-eyed and alert . . ." She had enough sense to go to sleep the night before classes.

So, Allan baby, have a heart; show a little respect for that little old lady sitting in the front. You may be sitting in her seat one of these days!

Sidnee C. Leong
student

Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

APRIL 25

Ojai Tournament
Northern Calif. J. C. Finals
Swimming at Foothill
Lecture—Ralph Shoenman, "World in Revolution" Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m.
Film Series—"Eisenstein-Pudovkin Program", Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m.
State CJCSGA — Palm Springs

APRIL 26

Ojai Tournament
Baseball vs. Santa Rosa at De Anza, 1 p.m.
NorCal J.C. Relays at De Anza, 10:30 a.m.
State CJCSGA—Palm Springs

APRIL 29

Baseball vs. Solano at De Anza at 3 p.m.
Golf vs. Santa Rosa at Los Altos Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
Faculty Meeting—Forum 1, at 1 p.m.

MAY 1

Baseball vs. Contra Costa at Contra Costa, 3 p.m.
State J.C. Swimming Championships at De Anza

Courtesy of
De Anza College Bookstore

Everywhere Else

Editor's note: All activities listed are open to the public.

There may be an admission charge in some cases.

Music —

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Foothill College, Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

Sitarist Ali Akbar Khan at the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Theatre —

"Kiss Me Kate," Saratoga Federated Drama Group, Saratoga Civic Theater, 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

"Big Time Buck White," Community Theater, 836 Montgomery, San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. tonight; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Art Exhibits —

Burnham House Gallery (45 Broadway, Los Gatos), contemporary paintings by five local artists and graphics by Joan Chesley through May 15.

Upstairs Gallery (150 E. Fremont, Sunnyvale), paintings and sculpture by West Valley artists through this month.

Added Attractions —

Eighth Annual Antique Show and Sale of the History Club of Los Gatos, 123 San Jose Ave., Los Gatos, today and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Baldwin says peaceful black revolution up to white youth

James Baldwin, author of "The Fire Next Time," spoke last Friday at Foothill College and said there is little hope for a nonviolent revolution.

Referring to the revolution of the equality-seeking black population against the white power structure, he told the predominantly white student audience that whether the revolution is violent or non-violent is entirely up to the white youth of today. "The black man has done all he can do," Baldwin said.

HIS FAITH IN youth is charged with urgency Baldwin firmly believes that the period of intellectual youth is not long, that youth soon "succumb to the

Filming lecture tonight, Forum 1

Tonight, award-winning experimental film maker Robert Feldman of Berkeley will give a lecture-demonstration on the processes of film making.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Forum 1.

Feldman will show his own award-winning films, using several of them in his demonstration to point out the importance of suitable sound. He will also discuss problems of independent film makers today.

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Letter to Editor

Consideration for oldsters?

Editor,
All types of students graduate — someday: even Mr. Booth. However, Mr. Booth, not without perseverance.

We talk about a generation gap, yet we are not willing to close it. Instead, with tongue in cheek, we ridicule the oldster who is going to school with us.

We bother not to tell why the oldster is going to school; but rather, we poke fun at said person's personality traits. We deny the oldster the same privilege we want: the right to do our own thing.

Rather than comment on the oldster's patience and perseverance, which qualities youngsters need to acquire, we degrade them. We took an example of achievement and made it a joke.

Instead of commenting further, Mr. Booth, I would suggest we take stock of ourselves. Just maybe, we can learn something from the oldsters.

John Michael Zuccato
student

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Student records kept completely confidential

John Zimmerman had a problem. A classmate of his, Yvonne Ely, had borrowed his notebook, but she hadn't come to the next class and he needed the notebook to study for an exam. But all he knew about Yvonne was her name — no address, no telephone number.

He searched the local telephone books without success. No Yvonne Ely was listed.

And then came a happy thought — the registrar. She would have Yvonne's phone number and address.

SHE WOULD ALSO have a suspicious mind, as John soon learned. He got no telephone number and no address. Records in the registrar's office are not available — particularly to young men seeking the phone numbers and addresses of young ladies.

The records include high school and college transcripts, a complete report of work completed at De Anza and a list of work in progress. Also, any petitions, letters, or other materials submitted by the student are filed.

Counselors often put notes in to the folders as a reminder to themselves and as an aid to the student. One counselor, Ed Collins, explained this. "I may put in a note on an interview, but I never include any derogatory information."

MOST COUNSELORS have already discussed comments with the student before the comments are placed in the folder. Usually, these comments consist of such mundane things as "the student works full time," "married, wife's name is Jane, has three children," or "the student is planning to transfer." There are no deep, dark secrets here.

It is not possible for a student to check out his folder, but he may see it in the presence of his counselor at any mutually convenient time.

This limitation is imposed to prevent the loss of information. Another counselor, Glen Bushnell, pointed out that certification of eligibility for advanced courses or degrees is based only on these records.

THE PRESENCE of the counselor is also important for an interpretation of test scores. On such tests as the Stanford-Binet IQ, it is important to know the standard deviation and its meaning. Counselors are trained and competent in interpreting these tests.

The availability of information to others is an entirely different matter. No information is given without the student's consent.

THE SAME REGULATIONS apply to law enforcement officers, the FBI, CIA, or the draft board.

Miss Carmelita Geraci, De Anza registrar, said that in her 22 years of service as a registrar, she knows of no instance when any of these officials ever received information without student consent.

The questionnaires answered in Psych 50 for the special Northern California Junior College study are not included in the student's folder. The material collected for this study, involving 25,000 students, is considered to be confidential. No student was required to sign, nor was he required to answer, all the questions on the questionnaire.

STUDENT AND ex-Marine Tom Finnegan said that looking at school records is just like looking at a service record. A

person may look at his record at any time, but the records must be protected from destruction and loss.

But what of John? Did he flunk his exam?

Not quite. The registrar may be strict but she is also human. She asked John's counselor to call Yvonne and tell her that John needed his notes.

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"
"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

"If that means you don't use Tampax Tampons, you ought to give them a try. But don't just take my word for it...ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

"That many, huh?"
"Probably more."



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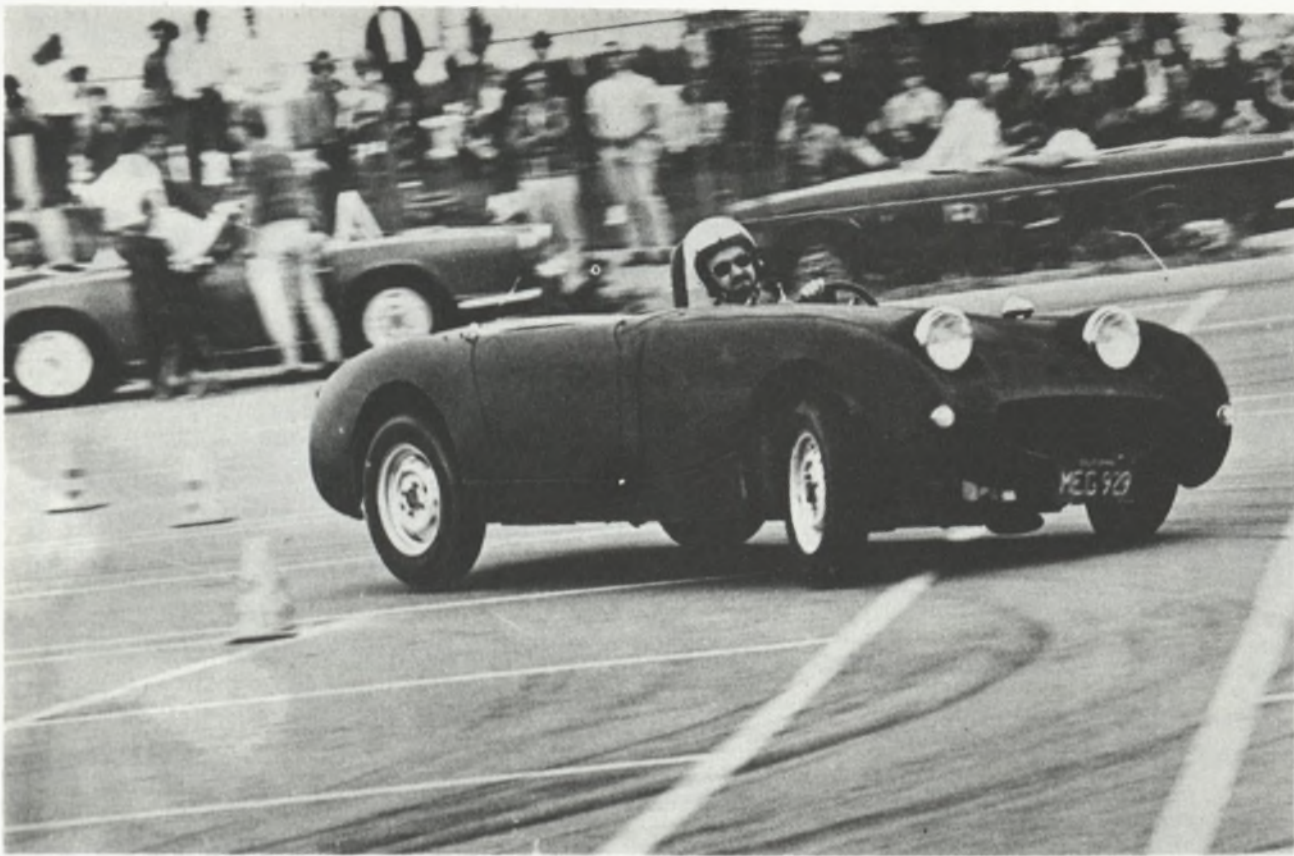
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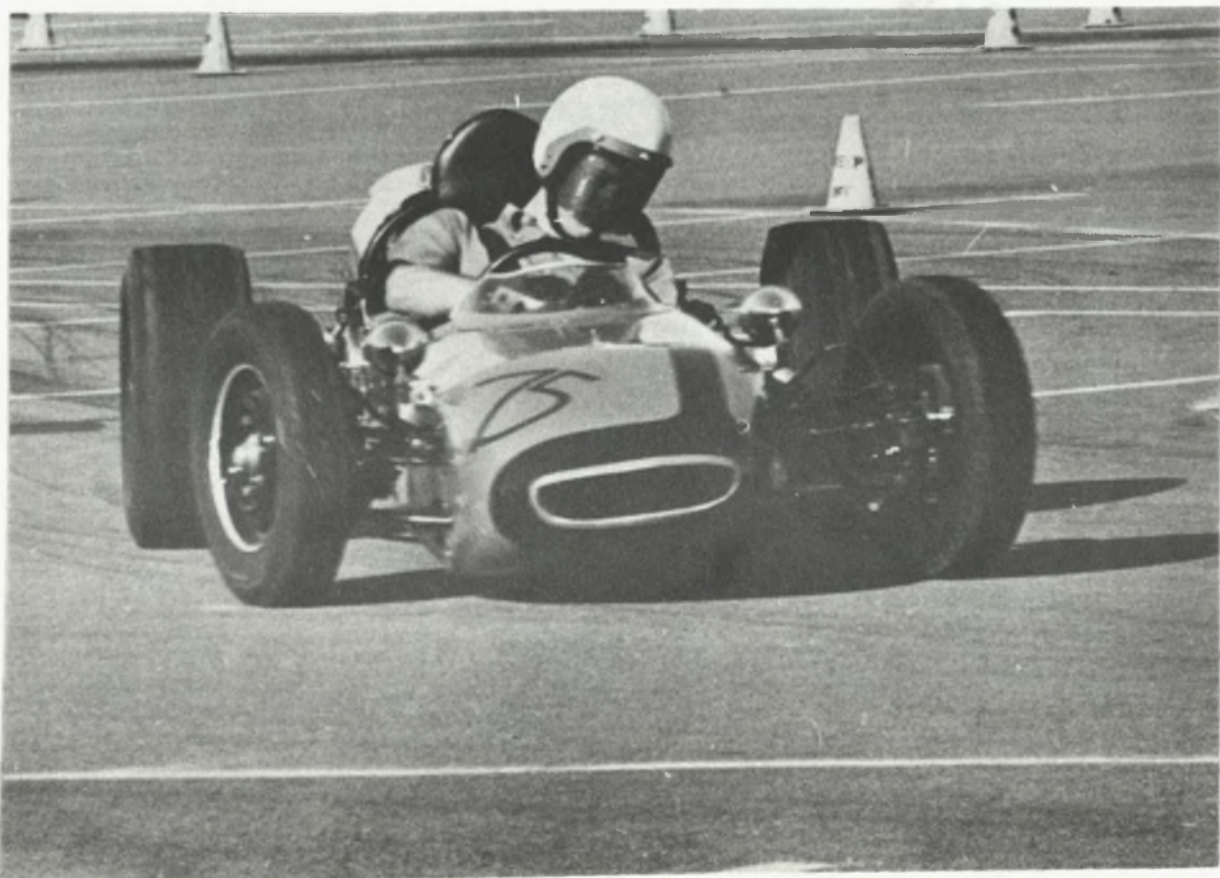
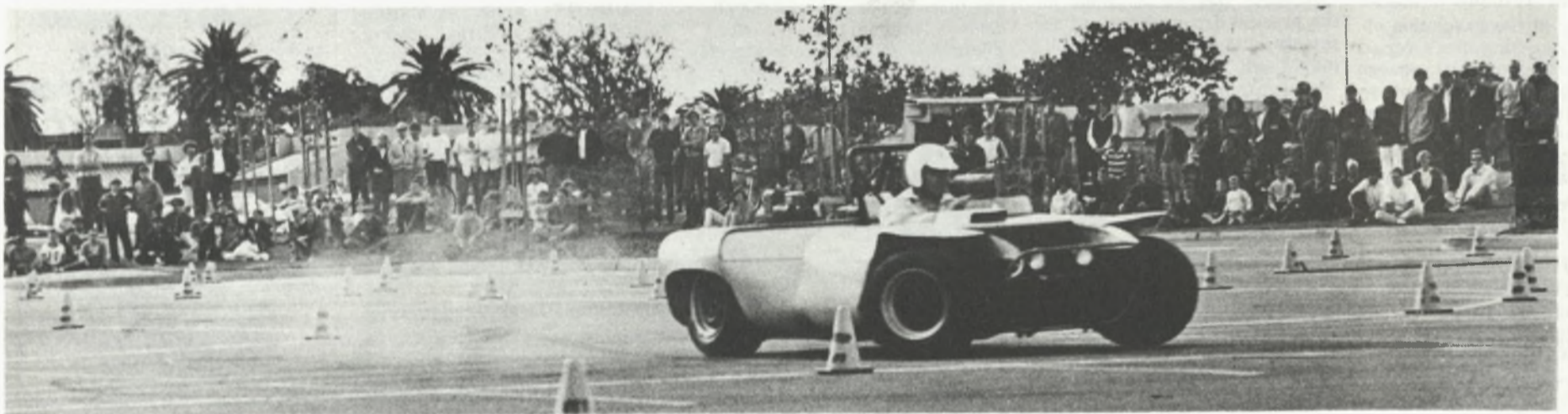
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De Anza Auto T *Exhaust*



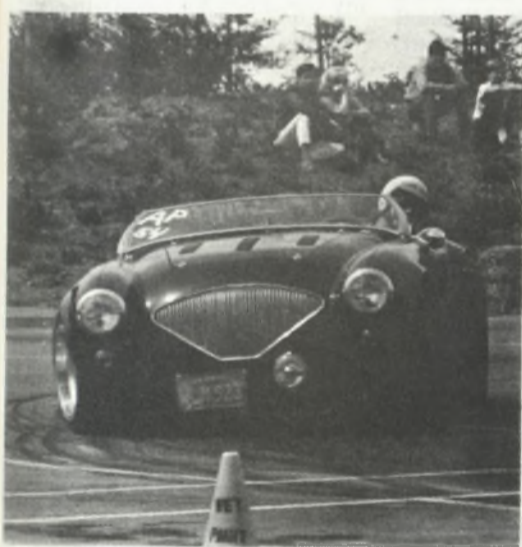
Stock, Prodiged, Modified, 142 cars in all, turned out for De Anza College's first auto cross. Organized and run by members of the De Anza Auto Tech Club, the event was a success for most who watched and some who participated. Times for the .6-mile course ranged from 2:35 to 1:08.82, making the range of average speeds from 6 to 24 mph. Cars were required to pass a rigid safety check before running the course in parking lot C. It was felt to be "a little tighter than average" by the holder of the fastest time. Entrants came from a wide cross-section of the auto world and held memberships in 25 auto clubs. See story on page 7.

(La Voz photo page by Ellen Bevier, Ernie Niegel and Chris Yee)



Club's first

st queals, prizes = auto cross



Barb to sell here

The Berkeley Barb, a highly controversial underground newspaper, will be sold on campus by the Experimental College. The decision to allow the weekly paper to be sold at De Anza was made at a Board of Mass Communications meeting last week.

The Experimental College plans to set up a table in the Campus Center and sell the paper daily. All profits will go to the Experimental College treasury. Bob Rudden, a member of the club, explained that the organization decided to sell the Barb on campus after several students expressed an interest in doing so.

A SLIGHTLY HEATED discussion ensued at the Mass Com Board meeting over whether the board should have a blanket approval of the sale of the Barb, or if the board should review each issue of the paper before it is put on sale. In recent

weeks, the Berkeley Barb has been under fire for printing allegedly pornographic photographs. Miss Marjorie Hinson, dean of student activities, worried about the consequences if someone on campus should object to the content of the newspaper.

Gordon Davidson, newly-elected representative-at-large, worried about the community's reaction to the sale of the Barb at De Anza. "We should have some sort of cop-out ready," he explained.

CARL LOCKWOOD, ASDAC President, moved that the Mass Com Board give a blanket approval to the sale of the Berkeley Barb until some sort of problem arises. The board voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

At the same meeting, Susan Stoops and Gordon Davidson were elected as representatives-at-large by the Mass Com Board.

DAC attends year's first Model UN

Preparations are underway for De Anza's delegation to this year's first meeting of the Model United Nations (MUN) at Fresno State College.

The De Anza delegation, which will represent the Philippines, is meeting under the direction of Dr. Roger Withrow, DAC political science instructor, every Thursday at 1 p.m. in L-24.

EACH DELEGATE serves on one of five committees and prepares oral statements covering the current problems and interests that involve the Philippines.

One of the basic sources for the delegates' background work is the desk, especially set up in the library, which contains ma-

terial on the Philippines.

Dr. Withrow said he considers it an honor for De Anza to be selected for such a well established delegation as the Philippines because it has had a leadership role in the United Nations for some time and acts as a moderating force between the United States and developing countries.

SINCE THE MUN meeting will include delegations from all over the western United States, this will be a chance to put De Anza "on the map."

There are still a few delegate vacancies left for students interested in participating in the Fresno conference.

Students drafting 'rights bill'

Students at De Anza will soon have the protection of a bill of rights and due process. The committee now drafting the document hopes to complete its work by the end of May.

Committee members Bill McCutchen, Pat Brown, Jim Marshal, Mike Brown and John Logan will meet each Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Council chambers.

"WE'D LIKE anyone interested to become a member of the committee or just give their opinions at these meetings. I have repeatedly invited representatives from La Voz, BSU and Mass Comm, but so far, no response," added Logan.

The bill of rights is intended to be a positive statement concerning student rights. Jim Edwards, president of De Anza's Faculty Senate, commented, "As I see it, a bill of rights is a philosophical guideline, but the due process element will be the most important part."

EDWARDS SAID that his role at the meetings has been one of an interested and participating instructor but that the bill was being written by the students.

A part of due process will be procedures for disciplinary actions resulting from student infractions.

The procedures will spell out

how the student is to be charged, how it will affect his standing, and a time limit for decisions.

"Another thing we would like to see defined," said Logan, is what happens to official and disciplinary records of the students.

"AS IT NOW stands, Dr. Clements, dean of students, keeps the records separate and then destroys the disciplinary records when a student leaves, but we would like this as official policy not subject to change."

After completion of the bill of rights will first "be presented to the Student Council for nipping," said Logan. The next step will be presentation to the board of trustees. He concluded that if there is any conflict with trustee policy, they hope that the trustees will change.

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DA diamondmen lose Camino Norte lead

By JOHN MILLER
La Voz Staff Writer

Pray for rain? No, not quite, just clouds.

That's what Coach Ed Bressoud's baseball team might be trying this week instead of practicing, as the Don diamondmen dropped their second and third straight conference games this week under sun-drenched skies.

The losses dropped De Anza into a first-place tie with Marin in the Camino Norte Conference with a 7-3 mark.

IT MIGHT HAVE been a little nippy Thursday afternoon when Don starter Raleigh Rhodes faced off against the West Valley starter, but the sun was still there.

The Dons looked like they would get back on the winning road that had carried them to seven straight victories to open the season when second baseman Mickey Nelson walked to lead off the bottom of the first and shortstop Glen Egusa followed suit.

Slugger Rich Brown then lofted a long fly to right field and Nelson took off for third. But the Vikings appealed and Nelson was called out for leaving second too soon, and the early rally was killed.

THE DONS GOT another chance in the fourth when, with one out, third baseman Ralph Canter sliced one into right field for a triple, but neither left fielder Dennis Kinzy nor right fielder Dyke Johnson could bring him in.

In the fifth, center fielder Brown singled through second. Brown, who had been caught stealing as many times as he had succeeded, then swiped second.

The move paid off when first sacker Ray Mocherman blasted a double to the fence in right center. Seconds later, the West Valley right fielder lost Canter's fly ball in the sun and Mocherman crossed the plate with De Anza's second run.

RHODES WALKED the West Valley leadoff man in the seventh on four straight pitches, then had a balk called on him

when he made an illegal shoulder move toward first. Momentarily shaken, he threw the next pitch into the dirt, and then gave up his first run on a broken-bat single.

West Valley tied the game with a single between Egusa and Canter, which neither tried for. The West Valley runner, who was returning to third for fear of being tossed out by a sure-handed Don infielder, trotted in with the tying tally.

De Anza then blew another run in its half of the seventh when catcher Tim Day had his fly pop out of the mitt of West Valley's center fielder and ended up on third, only to be tossed out when he tried to score on an infield grounder.

THE VIKINGS, HAVING been given too many second chances, took over in the eighth when they put a man on first. He promptly stole second and third and came home on a fly to left center.

Left fielder Kinzy made a valiant try for the ball, but it rolled off his fingertips for a double. A line drive past first then brought in what turned out to be the winning tally.

Two runs down, the Dons came up in the ninth struggling to stay in the game.

WEST VALLEY chucker Greg Thompson committed the cardinal sin of walking Don pitcher Rhodes. First base coach Lenny Zuras got over-anxious to get Rhodes' warmup jacket and when the umpire told him to cool it for a second, Zuras called him a big shot. Exit first base coach Zuras.

A single and an infield out brought the Dons within one run, but with two outs, Mocherman, who had already collected two hits, golfed one to center to end the game.

Clouds were out in full force for Saturday's game against second-place Marin.

DON PITCHER Tom Changnon, sporting a 3-0 mark, struck out four Tars in the first two innings, and De Anza batsmen got to their pitcher early in the game.

Johnson also led off De Anza's

biggest inning in the fourth when he lined a single to short left. Don left fielder Zuras sent an easy grounder rolling to the Marin second baseman, who took too much time and whose soft lob was misjudged by the Tars' first baseman.

CHANGNON LAID A perfect bunt down the third baseline and the Tar pitcher, in too much of a hurry, threw the ball wide of first.

He then walked second baseman Keith Tatsuda on four pitches, and after Egusa looped a Texas Leaguer to center and Rich Brown walked, the Dons had three more tallies in the inning. But suddenly the sun came out and a few patches of blue appeared above. Ray Mocherman promptly rapped into a double play.

Down by four and apparently not going any further, the Dons added another run in the seventh when catcher Gary Landrith ripped a double just inside the left field fence 300 feet away, knocking in Dyke Johnson, who scored for the third time.

CHANGNON STARTED off the eighth by walking two and they cost him when Marin's leadoff hitter, Wilson, doubled to the fence in left.

Following a single to right, Marin's catcher ripped another double to the same place as Wilson's. Shortstop Egusa then threw away a grounder.

Changnon then bore down and got the next batter to ground to short, but again Egusa threw it away. When the following hitter boomed a fast ball up the left-center field alley for two more runs, Marin was in the lead by 6-5.

COACH BRESSOUD came to the mound and I looked over my shoulder. No clouds in sight.

Mike Bayautet came in to relieve, but Tatsuda bobbled a grounder to let in another run before the scoring was done.

The Dons got back in the bottom of the inning when Rich Brown hit a two-run homer, not only out of the park but all the way off the school grounds, over Stelling Road.

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Auto cross stimulates community; attracts clubs, crowds, drivers

A carnival atmosphere prevailed at De Anza College Sunday, site of the Auto Tech Club's first auto cross.

Entries ranged from a Dune Buggy to a Formula 4 race car driven by a De Anza student. A total of 142 cars entered the cross, and Ken Delaney, timer for the runs, felt that the event ran better than the club had planned.

The fastest time of the day was turned by Ken Snarr in a Volvo engine and a Lotus body. His elapsed time was 1:08.82, an average of 24.15 mph.

The slowest time was recorded by a 1,600 cc BMW driven by

Bob Ocano. He averaged twenty-six mph with a time of 2:35.

The auto cross was run to make money for the Auto Tech Club. Leslie Schwoob, auto tech instructor, stated profits totaled in excess of \$300. This is after paying for rental of hay bales, trophies and door prizes.

ALL CARS RUNNING the .6 mile course had to pass a rigid safety inspection given by members of the tech club and supervised by Gary Lewis, auto tech instructor. Nine cars had to be turned away because of safety defects.

Some of the items of the safety inspection were checks for un-

safe lug nuts and wheel centers, checks for excessive wear in the suspension or wheel bearings, checks for fuel, grease, oil or coolant leaks, and a check for mufflers and safety belts.

After the inspection, each car was allowed three laps, one practice and two timed. The timing was done electronically with a timer rented from El Camino Corvettes.

Crash helmets were provided by the tech club and the club is making a plea to the driver of the Z-28 Camaro who left with a borrowed helmet to "please return it."

A special award was given to the fastest female driver. She was Kathy Lynch, who shared a red Lotus with her husband. The five year auto cross veteran turned a time of 1:12.34, averaging 19.25 mph. Her husband turned a 1:10.50, a first place in his class.

The cross ran generally slow until a little after noon; average time being around 1.25. Then it was broken up by a Go-Sloe that turned a 1:13.

SNARR, WHO FELT before the race that the course was a little too tight, ran his 1:08.82 around 3 p.m. The crowd responded with a large round of applause. Gary McDaniel, with his car out for the first time sparked the spectators with his bright red Formula 4.

McDaniel, although he has been crossing for over 3 years turned a 1:16.72. He also felt the course was a little tighter than average.

Other special awards were for fastest:

Stock, A. Olson, 1:18.02
Volkswagen, P. Hoeschen, 1:24.0
Profound, Ed Lynch, 1:10.50
Chevrolet, Ray Blow, 1:13.81
Modified, Ken Snarr, 1:08.82

ENTRANTS displayed a wide range of car club membership. A total of 25 clubs had members running the cross. Some of the clubs were, Continentals, Silverado Sports Car Club, Associated Corvettes of America, Porsche Club of America, Nunyet Touring Club, Speed Under Gloss, and Ratcherfrachers.

The community showed up in droves also. Schwoob was enthused by the reception of the community. Age groups ranged from junior high students to middle-aged couples.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners.

Don trackmen vie for second place

De Anza's track team plays host to West Valley in what could be the dual meet that decides second place honors in the Camino-Norte Conference tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Dons and Vikings both have only one league loss and they both suffered them at the hands of conference leader Contra Costa.

The Dons are coming from a 100-31 smashing of Marin that occurred last Saturday. The team collected 12 firsts, 10 seconds, and 10 thirds to Marin's three firsts, four seconds and four thirds. There are 135 points possible in a dual meet.

The five missing points from the meet were in the 440 yard relay in which both teams were disqualified for passing out of zone.

Grady Rogers led the Dons, scoring with 13 points as he took firsts in the long jump (21-7) and triple jump (40-5¼) and came in second in the 100 yard dash. Bob Sweger and Lane Hermann were the team's only other double winners.

Sweger got his two firsts in the 440 and 220 yard dashes with times of 51.4 and 23.2 seconds respectively. Herrmann grabbed his first in the shot put and discuss throw with distances of 47-6 and 132-8¼.

Single first placers were Rick Floyd in the 100 with a time of 10.1. He also picked up a second in the discus throw and a third in the shot put. Dave Lewis, 15.9 in the 120 high hurdles, also took a third in the discus throw.

Dan Horan took first in the 880, 2:30.2, Bob Johnson, 59.2 in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Art Sherwyn, 6-2¼ in the high jump and Dave Clark, 12-0 in the pole vault.

Second places were grabbed

off by Glen Gaesser in the mile and 880 runs, Al Shamble in the 120 high hurdles, Gordon Currie in the two mile, Phil Miller in the 220, Jim Martin in both the high jump and long jump and John Supan in the pole vault.

Added to their seconds Miller and Shamble each collected a third, Miller in the 100 and Shamble in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Also picking up thirds for the team were Mike Ware in both the mile and 880, Russ Taylor in the 440, Steve Fabundes in the two mile and Pat Romanshek in the high jump and pole vault.

Currie's second place time in the two mile is a new school record as it breaks Fagundes' old mark of 9:36.1. Fagundes also broke the old standard with a time of 9:32.9 for his third.

Sports on campus

Co-Rec Sports

Tues., April 22, Deadline for co-ed softball team rosters.

Mens volleyball tournament, College Hour.

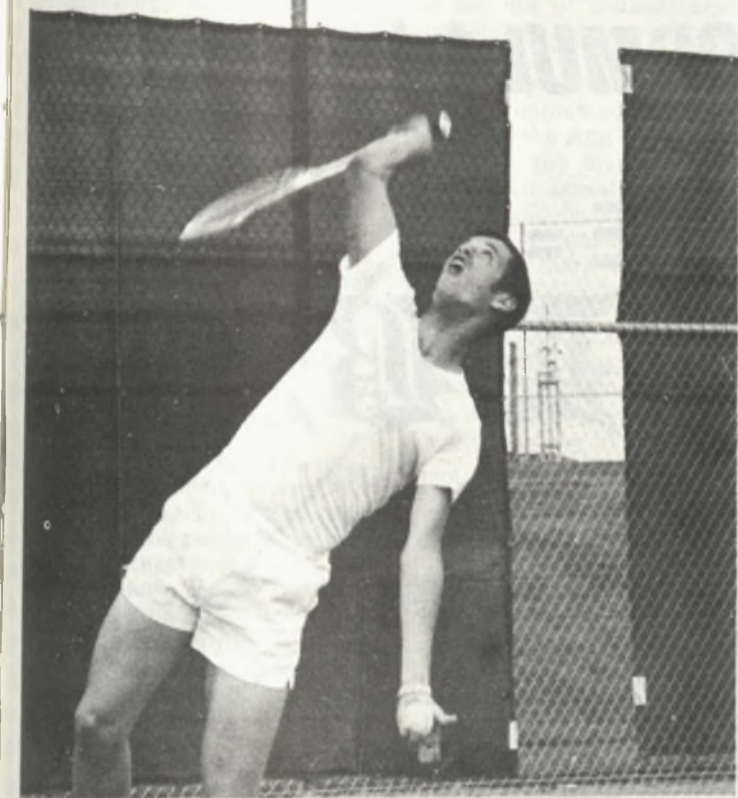
Tues., April 29, Archery tournament, Men's volleyball tournament, College Hour.

Thurs., May 1, Archery tournament, College Hour.

May 2, 4, Beach Camping trip.

Tues., May 6, Co-ed softball tournament, Men's volleyball finals, College Hour.

For further information and sign-up sheets for Co-Rec events contact Helen Windham in PE 51a.



Tom Martin, number one man on the De Anza tennis squad, practices his serve for the Dons' meet against Santa Rosa, here, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. As of printing time, the Dons have a record of seven straight shutouts. (La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

League tennis foes 'a joke'

"It's a joke."

Those are the first words De Anza tennis coach Bob Potthast would speak if you asked him how tough his league is.

The Don netmen have massacred seven straight Camino Norte opponents since their league inauguration, and haven't lost one individual match in current action. Result: seven straight shutouts.

JUST LAST WEEK, for instance, the De Anza netters played Contra Costa College. Potthast was so confident of victory that he let number four man Don Carraher play in the number one spot, and Carraher won—6-0, 6-1.

At the start of the tennis season, Potthast figured on Marin College to give the Dons the toughest battle in league play. Well, last Monday the Dons added Marin to their list of shut-out victims.

Speaking of last week, Potthast's racquetmen had a busy slate, playing four matches in five days. Besides punishing

Contra Costa and Marin, the Dons whipped nearby West Valley College—7-0.

FOR WANT OF strong competition, De Anza also squared off against district rival Foothill, with the Owls winning 8-1. State title-contenders this year, Foothill was just too strong and experienced for the Dons.

This coming Tuesday the Dons host Santa Rosa College, and Potthast will be trying to guard his players from "mental laziness," a certain psychological frame of mind incurred from playing easy matches. In other words—boredom.

Chessman defeat Owls in first win

Unofficially, chess has come to De Anza.

The chess club scored its first win last Monday defeating Foothill College 5-2, according to advisor Hugh Thomas. Team members competing were Randy Mulins, Henry Fujimoto, John Logan, Tim Hockett, Flynn Panoyer and Jay Spingarn.

Chess is not recognized as a sport by the Physical Education Division. For this reason, participating schools meet as clubs in competition. San Jose State is initiating a drive to set up a league for next fall among interested schools.

Right now the six competing schools are San Jose State, San Jose City College, University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, Foothill College and De Anza.

In previous matches, De Anza has lost twice to the University of Santa Clara and once to San Jose State. The club boasts 13 members.

Duffers still first

De Anza linksters continued their conference winning streak by squashing Contra Costa College 24½ to 1 last week at the Richmond Golf and Country Club.

The clubbers still lead the conference at 6-0 and promise to have all to themselves, at least until their May 6 visit to San Jose, Riverside Country Club to rematch current runnerup West Valley College whom the Dons defeated earlier.

John Dunning, Mike Philips and Don Squadrito all tied for medalist honors with 78s.

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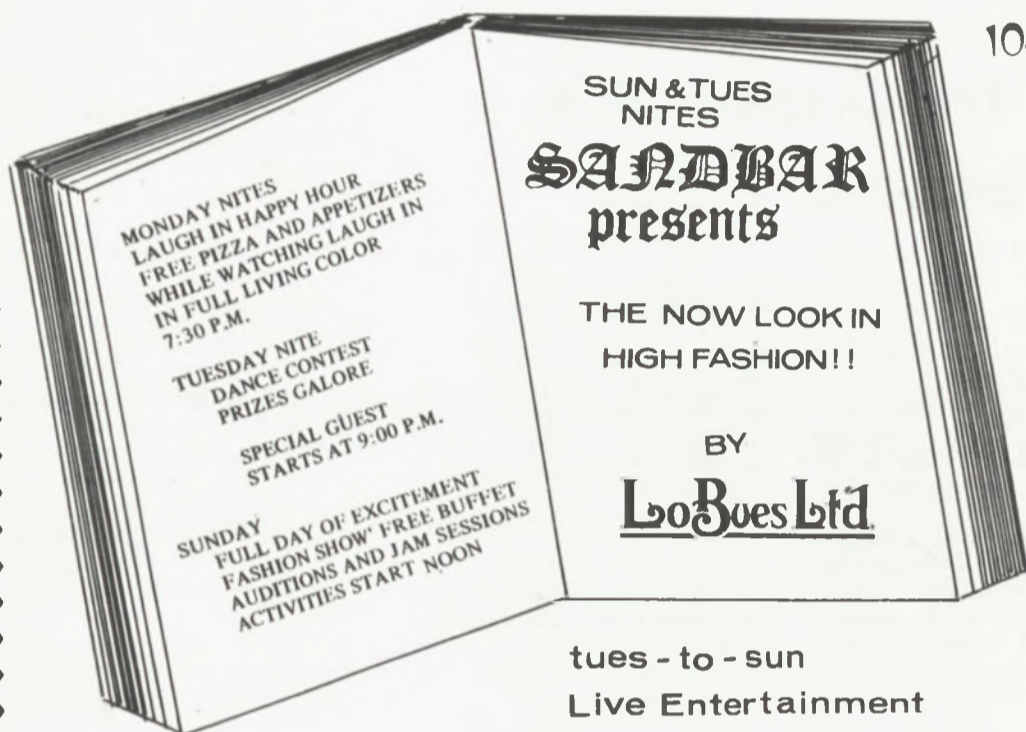
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