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Splash a minutes the goal

Anyone and everyone is welcome to participate in Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo.

The games will begin on May 14, and sign-ups are needed. It will be a low-pressure, fun tournament with trophies given out.

Sign-up information is available in P.E. 51b, ext. 341.

Council eye requests

Three requests for endorsement or approval were the highlight of the May 2 ASDAC Council meeting.

Norm Shasky appeared to seek council endorsement of his candidacy for the vacant seat on the FCCD Board of Trustees, faculty member Jim Edwards sought student approval of open campus land as a student garden project and Russel Kopel asked that a spot in the Campus Center be designated as a petition center.

SHASKY TOLD council he wanted its backing in his bid for the board of trustees spot vacated by Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin. The 26-year-old accountant emphasized that he would like to see two permanent student positions on the board. Although several council members appeared receptive to this and other Shasky proposals, the council delayed giving any endorsement until after other candidates had a chance to appear before them.

Also seeking that office are Dorothy Woodward, Palo Alto, and Oliver W. Rudd, a Lutheran minister, also of Palo Alto.

EDWARDS' proposal is to reserve the 2.5 acres of land by the Petite Trianon for use as a student-run garden project. His three-part suggestion was that students could grow their own produce on part of the land, Botany classes could utilize part of the land and fruit and nut trees now on the land could be tended and harvested by students who would get the income.

Edwards, who was also speaking on behalf of Bill Sauer, biology instructor,

saw his request tabled after questions concerning priorities of the land. Dr. Tom Clements, dean of students, cautioned that DAC will need 80,000 square feet of additional classroom space by 1975, and that the open space at the west end of the campus was being considered for this.

URGING STUDENTS to get involved in the planning of their campus, Dr. Clements said, "Students can play an active role in the planning of DAC if they make the effort. Future plans can reflect the students' views."

Kopel succeeded in getting council approval of a plan to designate a specific area in the Campus Center foyer as a petition center.

In other business, Leland Nerio announced that the deadline for filing petitions for ASDAC elections is May 15. Any student wishing to run for office must have a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in at least eight units. The elections will be held May 23 and 24 and are for the summer and fall quarters.

Welden fights admin.

A dispute between the College administration and English instructor Sherman Welden came to light a few weeks ago when Welden announced he would sue the district in an effort to get rehired.

Welden says, "It's true, I am attempting to legally stay on here at the College. I had resigned for various reasons mostly to do with my disagreements with some of my colleagues about how English should be taught."

"Then it seemed later, that the resignation was no longer prerequisite to my staying on here so I withdrew that resignation and the board of trustees now has chosen not to accept my request to have it withdrawn. Really it's a way of firing me without all the hassle of a dismissal proceeding."

GARY CUMMINGS, Language Arts Division chairman and Welden's immediate superior commented, "Welden has not been fired. He submitted his resignation last June, to be effective in September, 1974. The board of trustees accepted the resignation. Apparently, Welden has since changed his mind and doesn't want to resign now."

Cummings declined to comment further because he said, "Personnel issues are a matter between the board of trustees and the individual involved and since they are such an individual matter, that person must be responsible for whatever is made public regarding his complaint."

Cummings further said that legally his hands and the board of trustees hands are tied in discussing the Welden case as "the representatives of the district cannot legally respond publicly to anything related to the matter."



Just Because Day, presented by CEEC for children with special learning problems, had volunteers working as clowns to keep the kids laughing, including ASDAC vice-president Oliver Brandt, left, and president Randy Christensen.

Fountains to flow again?

De Anza's fountains will again flow next Wednesday unless the Public Utilities Commission responds to a letter written by the district business manager, said Marj Hinson, associate dean of students activities, at the May 7 house of representatives meeting.

William Cutler, director of business services for the Foothill Community College District, wrote to the PUC after the April 15 FCCD Board of Trustees meeting, where he and members discussed an appeal to the PUC.

"If we have not heard by then, we can turn the fountains back on," Miss Hinson announced to the reps.

Representative Greg Harrah reported, "A biology student said there are mosquito larva in the fountains." Having checked this problem with the president's office, Miss Hinson said larva-eating fish were to be put in on May 8.

While discussing the Romeros' May 18 Flint Center appearance, the reps decided to sell tickets to night students from 6 to 9 next Monday through Thursday in the Campus Center, because the box office is closed by evening.

Prejudice still hits old folks

Prejudicial views toward people have prompted legislation to curb that discrimination but virtually nothing has been done to end the prejudice towards older adults.

On a small scale, De Anza is working to correct this problem.

ONE OF the many ideas now being employed is a volunteer service where DAC instructors speak to groups of older adults on a variety of subjects.

Bill Griese, English instructor, is one of the main reasons the program got off the ground. "It is a chance to bring together the true characteristic of the community college; and that is to have the community involved with the school."

Griese also said the instructors who volunteer care about the community and find speaking to older adults a joy as well as a learning process for themselves.

THE SERVICE, where the instructors speak to groups of older adults in the community is handled through Vicki McElroy's Community Educational Experience Center, ext. 287.

The need for more instructors to volunteer their services is greatly desired, Griese stressed.

Those who have already volunteered their services are: Ken Bruce, Carl Grame, Tuck Halsey, Sonny Herman, Seonaid Khorsand, Art Lambert, Vern Shehan, Ellie Smith, Tom Vician, and Jack Wright.

THE PRESENTATIONS include such subjects as Colorado River Rafting, Computer Usage, Bay Area History, the Olympic Games, and Women in History.

Instructors willing to volunteer their time should contact Vicki McElroy, ext. 287, Bill Griese, ext. 276, or Terry Murphy, ext. 523.

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Editorial

La Voz reflects on government

Next Wednesday is the deadline for turning in petitions for the May 23, 24 student body officers election, Leland Nerio, assistant director of student activities, announced at last week's student council meeting. (See council story, Page 1.)

De Anza's current student leaders, President Randy Christensen and Oliver Brandt, ASDAC vice-president, declared their early administration goals to include theft-proof bike racks, computerized car pools and better communication between students and student government.

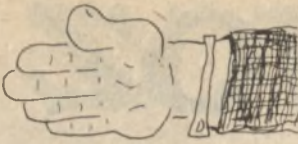
La Voz feels that ASDAC's political duo have, through student council, accomplished these goals.

Christensen's Bike Lock Committee came up with a design for hopefully theft-resistant bike racks.

Christensen and Brandt are pictured on Page 1 in clown costumes, entertaining children with special learning problems. Such involvement demonstrates a desire for increased communication on a non-political basis.

La Voz urges students who wish to contribute their ideas for sound student government to fill out the petition for student body officer positions by Wednesday, May 15.

Coming Events



The Annual American Indian Market Day will be Saturday, May 11, at DAC. Sales and exhibits will be featured starting at 9:30 a.m. and lasting throughout the day. Donations of \$1.50 are being sought, students and children under 12 admitted free.

Seiji Ozawa will conduct the San Francisco Symphony in Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 6, at the Flint Center, Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the center's box office for \$6 and \$7.

Tonight, The Friday Night Film Series will present Roman Polansky's film "Cul de Sac," in Forum 1. The movie starts at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1 at the door.

The 13th annual Independent Film Maker's Festival will be in the Foothill Theatre, from Wednesday, May 15 through Sunday, May 19. Admission varies — check the Foothill box office.

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Flint Center Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Carmen Dragon will conduct, and Soprano Dorothy Kirsten will perform. Tickets are available now at the center's box office, or at the San Jose Box Office, for \$2.50 through \$5.50.

Staff Column

Conspiracy witnessed

By SHAWN WELCH

Yes, we can now witness the results of a conspiracy of inertia. It's immediate example at De Anza being an English teacher by the name of Sherman Welden.

Welden's name has apparently become synonymous with Svengali, John Dillinger and Blue-

beard to his fellow faculty members and higher-ups.

IN SHORT, he is not popular. At all. Actually he is disliked, very possibly hated. What can be the cause for such vehement high emotion? Surely the man has stepped too far out of line!

The short of it is that Welden has been criticized severely and consistently for his teaching methods, which have been considered too unorthodox by the English department in general. He has been accused of being incompetent, and his 'style' of being unsatisfactory, not in keeping with the De Anza standard.

Certainly the standard at De Anza is all too apparent to any who go to this college and there is no need to delve into the obvious. But the antipathy towards Welden seems to be caused by his difference from the rest of the faculty. He is not easily fitted into an identifiable mold and he is impossible to typify as a 'college professor.'

He is not his profession, he very simply is.

EVERYONE knows that people tend to fear what they can't label and the direction of that fear is usually ostracism and resentment, one might even say psychic harassment. Welden, as the brunt of these feelings and at a low point in his resistance to them, proffered his resignation, to take effect at the end of this term.

While this undoubtedly came as a relief to Welden's opponents, it would certainly lead to a vacuum on the teaching staff of this college where a man of Welden's sensibilities is

completely unique and necessary. But for a true understanding of how deep-seated the resentment against Welden is, upon consideration of his act, realizing, for whatever reasons, his actual desire to teach here despite the discomfort of his peers, he attempted to withdraw his resignation. The Board of Trustees refused to give it up and continue to stand by their original acceptance of it. Evidently that will hold.

But what exactly is the nature of Welden's threat to the well-being of this campus?

WHAT is the cause of the intense animosity towards him?

His teaching methods are unorthodox but make other more 'satisfactory' teachers appear like stuffy, priggish Oxford dons. His open displays of his and his students uniqueness as human being go far beyond the shy, middle class mouthings of suitably 'hip' rhetoric. More importantly, he is willing to take emotional risks.

Many teachers pay denigrating lip service to the revolutionizing of the spirit, and the courses on this campus generally run towards twelve weeks of uncomplicated lip service. But Welden isn't playing and he isn't kidding with his emotions and he expects that much from those who join his classes. He is a thinking man who has realized himself and is thusly a threat.

LIKE they say, when you're telling them the truth you've got to make them laugh or they'll kill you.

Unfortunately Sherman Welden is not a comic.

Continuing Series

Standards under inspection

Part Two of A Three-Part Series

Are De Anza students being cheated? Can they go on to a four-year school and expect to succeed? To the second question, the answer is a resounding yes, according to a study of transfer students conducted last spring by the De Anza counselors.

The grade point average of the 171 students being studied was 2.98 while at De Anza. Those same students averaged a 3.11 at the state colleges and universities which they were attending in the spring of 1973.

FOR THE most part, the GPA of the transferees went up a couple of points

when they left De Anza. At the University of California at Berkeley and at Long Beach State College the averages went down. The GPA of the Berkeley students went from a 3.2 at De Anza to a 3.04 and those at Long Beach went from a 3.3 at De Anza to 3.2 at Long Beach.

The students from the eleven campuses studied also filled out questionnaires and were interviewed on their respective campuses. When asked which thing they most valued at DAC, most responded that the quality of the instructors and the accessibility of instructors and counselors was the thing they most valued. Others praised the wide variety of

exploratory courses and personal instruction as well as the friendly atmosphere of the campus.

THEY all felt they had been adequately prepared for upper-division work and the GPA seems to bear this out. One hundred percent of the students studied said that they would repeat the experience of taking their first two years at De Anza if they had it to do over again.

The letter to the editor which prompted this series of articles raises some valid questions. The concluding article will attempt to deal with these questions and perhaps add our own voices in the asking of them.

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Talent & lots of luck make success story

By LOUISE PATTEN
Copy Editor

It takes talent and lots of luck to be a good photographer, Fred Matthes, SJ Mercury award-winning photographer, told student photographers Monday in an SLS 90 gathering.

Matthes, a Cupertino resident, with some 20 years experience in photography, said local personalities are always sought as subjects and this is where it is essential for a photographer to do his homework. He said he has to know the background of many people involved in activities around the Bay Area.

"WIN, lose or draw," he said, "the question is always the same when I get back to the newspaper. Did you get a shot of Jim Plunkett? Dan Pastorini? Or any other local personality."

For pictures of professional sports, Matthes said he has to know the history of the people involved because often there is more of a story there than in the event itself.

"THIS homework," he said, "is just as much a part of my job as the shooting assignment."

Matthes presented many of his photos in a slide presentation and explained how to get the best action shots in different sports. Some of his pictures now hang in the Football Hall of Fame in Ohio.

He said water polo is the toughest sport to shoot. The pools in this area do not have underwater viewing windows except in the diving areas and Matthes says this limits the photographer.

IT SURPRISES some people, he said, but the best place to get good action shots is high school sports, especially football. The high schoolers play harder and do things the pros refuse to try because of the possibility of injury.

Matthes said a photo is just a representation of an event but with action it is much more interesting.

Seminars continue



SLS 90 is now halfway through its third quarter. Many students have already completed six hours and some have completed twelve. To earn one full unit of credit, twelve hours must be completed, and for a half unit, six hours. This weeks program of lectures and movies:

Monday May 13

9:30 a.m. — Julie Nash continues her series, "The Woman Thing," with a lecture on "Women and Madness," to be held in the Student Council Chambers in the Campus Center.

Tuesday May 14

12:30 p.m. — Harry Bain, Coordinator of Environmental Information for PG&E is back this quarter to deliver a lecture on the "Fuel Shortage" — What is being done? The lecture will be held in Forum 3.

2:00 p.m. — An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in L36.

7:00 p.m. — George Wiley continues his presentation on American Drama

1950 — 1970. This week a videotape of "All The Way Home" will be shown in the Learning Center 10D.

8:00 p.m. — A new addition to SLS 90 will take place. A presentation entitled "Psychology of Overeating — Find Out The Secrets of Thin People" will be delivered by Dieter Dauber, Licensed Clinical Social Worker in the Council Chambers.

Wednesday May 15

10:00 a.m. — A tentative arrangement has been made with Bruce Elner of the Moretti for Governor Campaign Headquarters to speak about political campaigns in general and the Moretti campaign in particular. The presentation will be made in Forum 1. Call Vicky Katz for further information.

11:00 a.m. — Frank Savage will lecture on selected topics from Psychology Today in L76.

12:30 p.m. — Dr. Wallia continues his seminar on "Meeting of the Ways — Psychology, East and West." L11 is the location of this week's lecture, "The Way of Realization."

8:15 p.m. — An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in L63.

Thursday May 16

12:30 p.m. — A presentation on Poetry Reading will be held in Forum 3. The poet is to be announced. The coordinators are Frank Berry, and Mark Molander.

12:30 p.m. — Burnell Mack concludes his seminar on Black Musicology in Seminar 1.

Friday May 17

12:30 p.m. — Ida Robinson continues her seminar on Ethnic Awareness, Subjects Hot on the Griddle in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center.

1:00 p.m. — Eight prize-winning original films will be shown and discussed in the Learning Center 10D by Frank Kazerski. Two of his awards came from the Eastman Kodak company and the National Educational Television (NET) in New York.

Saturday May 18

10:00 a.m. — A special fashion show and lecture will be held in the Red Carpet Lounge in the Campus Center:

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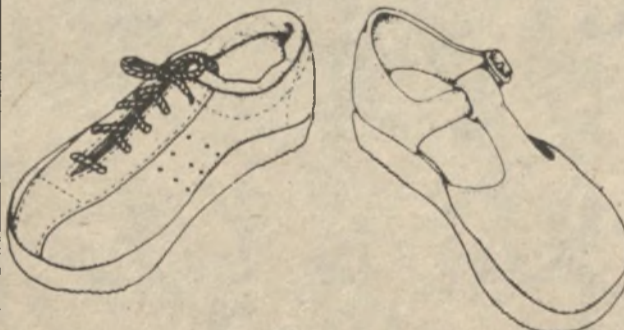
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Somehow, that's not what I had in mind!"



Nick Siersama, chess club president, begins a last cigarette before losing to Radke.

Radke rips woodpushers

Chessmaster Harry Radke of San Jose faced 21 opponents Wednesday, May 1, and wound up with a score of 16 wins, four losses and one draw.

Radke played with a slight handicap; that is, agreeing to play all 21 games at the same time. Those few players lucky enough to get a win agreed that it had not been easy, even with Radke's concentration diverted.

As one winner, Frank Hanley pointed out, "I have to credit my win to many hours of study and a lucky break."



Hugh Thomas, SLS 90 chess instructor, learns a few lessons.



Frank Hanley, one of four winners in the twenty-one board competition, gets a congratulatory handshake from Radke (standing).

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Opportunity offered at employment faire

The Placement Center and the Veterans Affairs Office at De Anza are presenting an Employment Opportunities Faire May 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main quad area. Employers from the Santa Clara County area will attend to actively recruit prospective employees for positions in industry, business, and government.

Employment possibilities include full, part or summertime work. Employers will be giving information about their needs, and accepting resumes and applications. On-the-spot interviews will also be conducted.

Aimed at reducing the 5 per cent unemployment rate in the county, this faire is designed to help the skilled and unskilled, disabled, veterans, minorities, and women find a job.

For further information, call the Placement Center, or the Veterans Affairs Office at 257-5550, ext. 294 or 548.

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Waterskiers weekend soon

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Students enter 30 credit hours of individual learning contracts in their own academic areas and 30 hours of team contracts covering broad general curricula. Team contracts are supervised by facilitators traveling with teams and students maintain frequent contact with faculty supervising individual learning contracts. Credit is awarded by Washington International College for completed contracts.

STUDENTS ARE admitted from all academic disciplines or undergraduate grade levels. Selection is "based upon diversity of team and evidence that the applicant has a well thought-out educational plan, a realistic understanding of the Odyssey and of his or her own abilities, and a

clear purpose for participating in the Odyssey," says Ed J. Downey, Facilitator of the American Odyssey program.

Washington International College has a three-week seminar designed to help students plan their program and learn to study efficiently in the context of a self-directed learning program. "Most applicants will need to take this seminar and develop a plan," says Downey.

Academic costs for students receiving credit from W.I.C. are \$2,000 per academic year. Living and travel costs will be earned "on the road" except for a \$200 deposit to the team treasury to cover the initial living costs.

APPLICATIONS for 1974-75 American Odyssey Learning teams are now being accepted. Learning teams are scheduled to commence July 1, and September 9, 1974.

For additional information call or write: The American Odyssey, 3920 W Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007. Phone (202) 333-6886.

If any student, faculty or friend would like to know how to water ski or wants to just glide along glass-smooth water in total ecstasy creating 20 foot rooster tails, Co-Rec is sponsoring a water ski weekend.

This special event will be on the weekend of May 17, 18 and 19. The price is \$17 per person and includes bus transportation, skis, boats, meals and lodging. The deadline to sign up is on May 15 in room P.E. 51b.

The water skiing will take place at the San Antonio Reservoir near King City. The bus will leave on Friday afternoon. The time is designed not to conflict with students classes.

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Text by Louise Patten

Photos by Joe Rogers

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Up, up, and away goes the flying missile as Paula Beatty tries for the bullseye.



Marc Kayne discovered sometimes kneeling is the only way to catch a flying frisbee.



The rules of the game didn't say Marc Durkes couldn't play in the water.

Spikers take fifth at CNC championships

De Anza's qualifying track members will participate in the West Coast Relays at Fresno tomorrow. The event will be an all day affair.

Last week De Anza placed fifth at the Camino Norte Championships.

West Valley eventually won the championship.

Head track coach Jim Linthicum expressed disappointment at De Anza's finish with his view of how he thought DAC should have placed.

"CONSIDERING we had, what I thought, was our strongest team in five years, I certainly had hoped to place at least in the top three. Still," continued Linthicum, "it was an interesting year, we had a few injuries but as for the CNC championships I'll always believe we're better than a fifth place team."

In the big disappointment of the meet Rich

Roeskey was upset in his speciality, 440 IM hurdles. Roeskey set the same time as the winner but was edged at the finish. Roeskey was the defending champ from last year.

Ron Allen didn't qualify for Nor-Cal in any of the three events that he's dominated all year. To Linthicum that was the most upsetting development of the meet.

"I WAS really disappointed for, not in but for, Allen," commented Linthicum, "he did great for us all year and then he just had a bad day at the championships."

Some high placers for De Anza were Dave Nolte, a third in the 880, the 440 relay team took another third with a 43.4. The relay team consists of Gary Blanchard, Wes Hunter, Ron Dodgen and Murray Jones. Roeskey was involved in a three-way tie for third in the 120 HH with a 14.6 clocking.

In one of the few pleasant surprises for De Anza, Kim Redington took a fourth in the javelin with a toss of 168-2 and a fifth in triple jump where he leaped 45-4.

BILL Erbes also added a fourth in the high jump with a 6-4 effort.

Season ends for De Anza netters

De Anza's tennis team ended its season by being eliminated completely

from the Conference Tournament. No one on the team qualified for the Nor-Cal Tournament currently being held at West Valley.

John and Jeff Nelson were upset by a doubles team from West Valley that cost them a chance to participate in the Nor-Cal Tournament. Scott Doherty and Chuck Phillips also fell one win short of going on in the Nor-Cal event.

Coach Bob Potthast and his crew ended the CNC regular season in fourth place.

Dons end season with 10-10 mark

THE DAC baseball Dons ended their season on a losing note bowing to Santa Rosa 3-2 in Santa Rosa.

DAC held a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth when Santa Rosa scored on back to back singles by Harris and Christani and a double by Mike McCormick.

DAC got on the board in the third when Tom Mantor singled and later scored on a fielder's choice.

THE DON'S only other run came in the fourth when first baseman Sandy Wihtol, a starting pitcher for DAC this season, singled and came home on a fielder's choice.

Wihtol was the losing pitcher for DAC having come in relief of Gary Bendorf in the seventh. Philbert pitched a complete game for Santa Rosa picking up the win while scattering nine hits.

De Anza finishing with a strong second half ended

the season with a 10-10 record.

DAC romped past West Valley College last week at Central Park in Santa Clara 8-1.

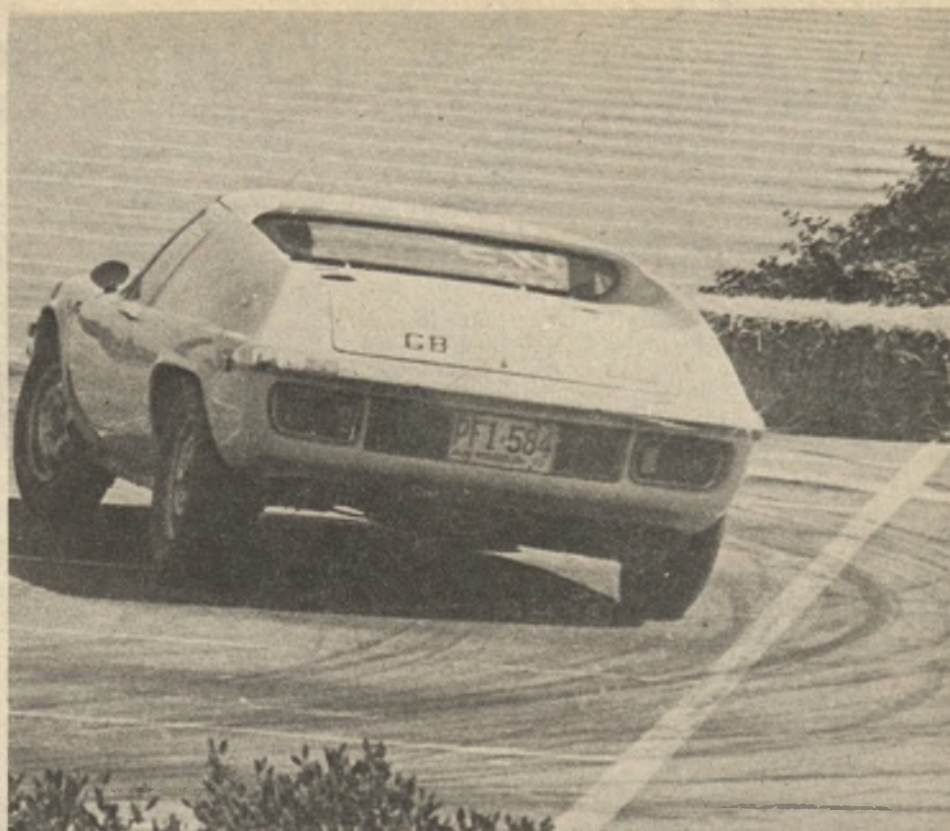
Chris Loafman went the distance for the Dons, giving up only two hits. Loafman lost his shutout in the second inning when Tom Baggerly doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by the shortstop.

THE BIG blows for DAC were home runs by Dennis Crumb and Bruce Kelch.

Crumb's homer came in the first with nobody on, Kelch connected in the fifth after Tom Byler had reached on a single.

DAC scored three times in the fourth, George Krumpotich singleing home two runs, and Steve Jacobson another.

Steve Paida was the losing pitcher for West Valley, yielding the Don's ten hits, while his mates backed him with three errors.



The sixth annual Duel De Anza Autocross was held last week in parking lot B with approximately 250 participants involved. (Story below.)

"Duel at De Anza" draws record entry

The sixth annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross attracted a record 290 drivers. The event was swarming with spectators who were out for a sunny Sunday afternoon of watching cars slew and slide around the newly designed course.

For the most part, the drivers were quite pleased with the new course which featured longer straights and turns which didn't require drivers to use the full lock of the steering wheel in order to make a turn.

But the De Anza course again yielded one mishap. A Porsche driver became over zealous going into the first turn and overran it, hitting a protective hay bale.

Profits from the cross will go towards books, tools, equipment, etc., for the auto tech department, which in turn benefits the community at large.

The results: Specialty trophies — TTOD, Gary Rogers, Lotus S7, 55.59; Ls, Paulette Burgess, Capri, 62.73.

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Profits from the cross will go towards books, tools, equipment, etc., for the auto tech department, which in turn benefits the community at large.

Mahoney grabs win

Mike Mahoney, Eric Becker and Rand Tanner took first, second and third, respectively, in the Co-Rec Intramural Miniature Golf Tourney held Tuesday evening, April 30. The tournament was held at Golfland, USA.

For a score of 87 for the 36-hole course, Mahoney

was presented with a trophy for his first place win. Becker, who ran a close second with a score of 88, and Tanner 102, received free tickets to the upcoming Co-Rec dance on May 31 for their performances.

The scores in the tournament ranged from 87 to 179; par for the course is 100.

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NEWS SCOPE

Quarters last dance tonight

Tonight's dance in the Campus Center from 9 to 1 will be the last dance of the quarter, said Mike Siladi, director of activities.

1843, a nine-piece band, will provide music for the dance, which is sponsored by the associated students of De Anza College.

Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 with an ASDAC card, and \$2 without.

Corpuscle cullers collect

The council chambers downstairs in the Campus Center will once again experience the techniques of modern day Draculae.

The Veterans Affairs Office is sponsoring a Blood Drive May 22, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. John Mathews, Coordinator of the VAO says, "We are aiming at collecting at least 200 pints of blood this time."

Anyone interested may sign up in the Veterans Affairs Office at any time. All it takes is a few minutes to save someone's life.

UFW offers summer jobs

Summer employment for students is available through the United Farm Workers of America. The jobs will involve working in UFWA offices in organizational and support activities for the union's strike against California growers and the boycott against table grapes, head lettuce and Gallo wines.

Workers will receive room and board and \$5 a week subsistence money. They will be expected to work between 40 and 60 hours per week. Fifty positions are available in Southern California, and 30 positions are open in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Applications should be sent to Summer Employment, in care of United Farm Workers of America, P.O. Box 62, Keene, California, 93531.

New look symphonizes Flint

The Nova Vista Symphony will appear Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center. Nelson Tandoc, DAC instructor, will conduct.

Guest violist Nobuko Imai will perform in Bartok's Viola Concerto.

Also included in the program will be Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, and Cowell's Hymn and Fuguing tune No. 3.

Tickets for this performance will be available at the door for \$2, or \$1 for students.

Scholarship deadlines soon

Applications are being taken for the scholarships listed below. For further information, please contact Cathy Gonzales in the Financial Aid Office, ext. 413. All application deadlines are on May 15.

Allstate Insurance Foundation Nursing Scholarship. Amount is \$250.

California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. This is a Library Technician Scholarship worth \$150.

Nursery School Education Scholarship worth \$150.

Selma Lunch Memorial Nursing Scholarship, amount \$100.

National Secretaries Association Scholarship, worth \$100.

Santa Clara Peace Officers Association Scholarship. This scholarship is worth \$100 and \$150.

T. Vendelin Memorial Scholarship, amount \$100.

All National Defense Student Loan recipients now attending De Anza must arrange an exit interview with Nancy Hall, financial aids assistant, ext. 413.

Grades will be withheld if the interview is not scheduled before the end of the spring quarter.

Oldsters action day

A Community Action Day for older adults will be held Saturday, May 18, at De Anza, according to Joel Goldfus, information officer at Foothill College.

Speakers on a program of Social Action for the Aging at Flint Center from

10 to 11 a.m. will be Janet Levy, consultant on aging; Louis Kuplan, radio program host; Dr. Russel V. Lee, founder of the Palo Alto medical clinic, and Father Joe Otte.

Agencies represented will include the nutrition

program, transportation, family service, social outreach, community social services, senior forum, retirement jobs, RSPV and AARP. Also on campus will be a display of vintage cars with 20 clubs participating.

Presented from 2 to 3 p.m. by the Assistance League of Santa Clara County will be a fashion show at the Campus Center. Dorothy Daley McCrum will be present to discuss colors, cosmetics and clothes for women as well as comment at the show.

A group of candidates in the coming elections will be on hand for talks and conversation.

Steve Selitti, PE staff member, will present a demonstration of exercises for seniors at the swimming pool and gym from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Booths will present paintings of old Cupertino and Gale Engle will be at a Continuing Education booth to register persons for future mailings of information on classes of interest to seniors.

The all-day event will include either box lunches or service at the Campus Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Candidate for Senate speaks at series

A sparse group of people heard Mary Harrison, candidate for Senator from the 12th district, speak on Friday, May 3 in the Forum.

Mrs. Harrison has been a music teacher and a classroom teacher for 18 years as well as a wife for 27 years and the mother of two sons. She said she could only stand so much of "governmental bungling before I had to do something. There has never been a women state senator in California and I'll be representing 53 percent of the state's population."

MRS. Harrison is a member of the Democratic Party and says she is dedicated to representing "you" rather than "big business who elects people with their money."

She spoke about her views on the environment saying, "The job is to clean and improve the environment. We'll have to go to a less expensive means of mass transit than BART sooner or later. It should be something the people can afford to ride."

"The middle class has the crunch when it comes to health care. Should the middle class wage earners foot the bill for the rich?"

"AS FOR honesty and response in the government, try to get an unnecessary traffic light removed and you'll not find out who controls it. You'll get a run-around."

"My concern about crime in our cities and suburbs," she said, "has involved me in working for the hiring of women police officers to handle rape victims. The last person a woman wants to see after being raped is a man. There is only one woman in training in the San Jose Police Department."

"I AM also concerned with the problems at Elmwood Rehabilitation Facility in Milpitas. It is one of my pet peeves that 80 to 120 women are kept there to live in vile conditions. The problem is being worked on to set up minimum security places for women."



In closing her talk Mrs. Harrison said, "we can make our society better and I strongly suggest we dig in and do it."

All invited to Asian Week

The DAC Multicultural Dept., Asian Staff and students invite everyone to attend Asian Week '74.

On May 13, San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta will speak on politics from 12-2 p.m. in the Multicultural Office, Campus Center 10.

On May 20 Reverend Hiroshi Abiko will discuss religion from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

On May 21, Chris Chow and Curtis Choy will be discussing the Media as it applies to the Asian American in the Multicultural Office, Campus Center 10.

Lem Ignatio will be discussing the Filipino Community on May 23 in the Multicultural Office, Campus Center 10 from 8-10 p.m.

Ending the festivities, there will be a workshop on The Asian American in Suburbia on May 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will explore the problems, progress and plight of the family, the community, and the society. Dr. Allan Seid will be moderator, with Jeanette Arakawa, Michael Honda, Paul Sakamoto, Mary Chan Seid, Eimi Okano, and Helen Tao as co-facilitators.

All Asian Week '74 activities are admission free.

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