



## New dean approved in spite of charges

By KATHY HILL  
La Voz City Editor

The Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees unanimously approved Oscar Ramirez as the new dean of instruction for De Anza despite charges by a member of the selection committee that "more time was needed before the final decision is made."

Erroll Holiday, one of two student representatives on the ad hoc committee who interviewed the 17 candidates for the post, charged "We never really reached a consensus about the man. I felt that the second best man was chosen."

Holiday said that "unfounded damaging evidence" was discovered by Pres. De Hart about two of the final three candidates, thus disqualifying them from approval for recommendation to the board.

District Superintendent Dr. John W. Dunn could find no reason to delay the vote for new dean.

"We are prepared to vote, and I can see no reason to delay such action," he asserted.

Mrs. Ida Robinson, chairwoman of the Ethnic Studies committee, said that the research conducted into the backgrounds of the final three was "questionable." She also said that the decision was made on "an unprepared basis."

Dunn responded that he concurred with the research conducted by Dr. De Hart into their histories, and added that even if more investigating was done, he would still go along with the president's recommendation.

"We have to take the president's word as fact," he said.

Responding to the charge that a consensus was never reached by the committee, board member F.P. Johnson observed that the four voting members of the 6 man committee voted unanimously to recommend Ramirez for approval. Seven of the eleven persons augmenting the committee with other views agreed that Ramirez was the best man for the job.

Dr. Dunn also asserted that, to his knowledge and satisfaction, the selection committee was established "according to board policy."

"The ruling was followed, even to the point that the committee was augmented to be more representative. I can't see that board policies weren't followed," Dunn claimed.

Johnson then queried Dr. Dunn as to whether he was satisfied that the best man had been chosen.

Dunn responded that he was "convinced" that Ramirez was the most qualified of the candidates. He added that he had done some personal investigation into the new dean's history, and found him to be "outstanding and qualified."

At this point, Mary Lou Zoglin cautioned Dunn against expounding Ramirez' merits any further, claiming that it constituted a personnel matter, and should not be bandied about in a public meeting.

Holiday then concluded that he still thought that "non-validating damaging evidence caused that second best man to be chosen."

Holiday, Mrs. Robinson, and their company left the meeting soon after the Board voted unanimously to approve Ramirez as new dean of instruction.

However, a challenge to the selection system was issued this week by Eric Opia, ethnic studies instructor who arrived at the board meeting after the vote had been cast to approve Ramirez.

Opia indicated at last week's Faculty senate that the interests of black students and faculty were not taken into consideration.

While claiming to not be prepared to make a formal statement to the press, Opia intimated Monday that he was considering a total challenge to the whole selection system to make it more representative to minority needs and desires. He added that more investigation was needed, because he only had "second-hand" information.

The charge that not enough minority representation was evident in committee was refuted by geology instructors Edward Hay. Hay, along with Don Burchell, De Hart and another administrator made up the 4 voting members.

"I think it is unfortunate that Eric expresses so little faith in the two black members involved in the committee. I think the selection system bends



New dean, Oscar Ramirez (left) and retiring dean, Don Fraser. over backwards to be fair. It is laboriously adequate."

Concerning the charges that evidence uncovered by De Hart about two of the three finalists was "damaging and unfounded," Hay commented: "De Hart presented the facts as facts, and the charge that his evidence was unfounded is simply untrue."

"Whether the evidence is damaging is a matter of opinion. It is unfortunate that some people cannot separate the two, fact and opinion. He presented facts as facts, and marked opinions as such."

Hay found that the selection committee was quite representative of all factions involved.

"The committee and augmented opinions consisted of seven persons from ethnic minor-

ities, and five women. What could be more representative?"

Hay concluded with the statement, "I think it is important in a democratic system that when one assigns people to represent them that two things happen. 1) That you don't assign people in whom you have no faith, and 2) when a majority opinion is reached, in a democratic system, one accepts it. In this case, I'm disturbed that

Cont'd. on Page 3

Photo  
by  
Mark Reardon

## Sauer takes over as F.S. Pres.

Biology instructor Bill Sauer replaces History instructor Ken Bruce as Faculty Senate president this week.

Sauer takes the reins after serving a year as president-elect under Bruce.

WHILE PREPARING for midterms, a busy Sauer took time to talk about his goals for his administration.

"I hope I can help the Senate become a more effective voice in carrying the faculty viewpoint into the decision-making process," he told La Voz.

He expressed appreciation for "the many hours that people on the faculty spend on committees."

HE ADMITTED, "We often get very frustrated by it, but it seems like the only alternative is just to turn it over to someone else and I don't think we should do that."

"I believe very strongly that it's important that the faculty

voice be heard in decisions that are made on this campus."

Sauer sees the Senate as the "most efficient vehicle" to insure that.

A KEY PROBLEM in the past Sauer says is "a human tendency to not be too involved until a crisis occurs."

His solution — "Do your homework beforehand, get your organization in shape, make sure that it's as strong as possible — so that you can pull together in times of real stress."

Sauer's new vice-president

(president-elect) is Eric Opia of the Social Science and Ethnic Studies divisions.

Newly elected senators are: Elly Smith, Counseling; Will Reed, Physical Sciences and Mathematics Division, Charles Mostyn, Business and Data Processing Division; Dick Kent, Administration; Nell Sullivan, Language Arts Division; Moises Moreno, Ethnic Studies Division; Mike Holler, Fine Arts Division; Janet Redd, Learning Center; Nick Sullivan, Social Science Division and Dorothy Coltrin, Home Economics.

## Decision undecided

"Decision of Euphrat acreage still undecided," stated Bill Cutler, member of the committee to determine the fate of the land.

Adjacent to the northwest corner of the De Anza campus, this land lies behind Flint Center.

This acreage was bought by De Anza along with the rest of the campus, but was held in abeyance until the demise of Mr. Euphrat last December. Now being the sole property of De Anza, decisions have to be made concerning its future use.

Many speculations have been made as to the use of this property, which consists of two former servants buildings, and the former home of Mr. Euphrat. The furnishing of this home have been appraised and will possibly be put up for auction at a later date.

The speculations for the use of the land range from turning the acreage into a parking lot, to retaining the main building for such uses as a faculty house or other educational purposes.

## Dough to be raised

ASDAC, now experiencing a budget deficit, is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday, May 12, at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Stevens Creek Boulevard.

Proceeds from this sale will be used as additional revenue to finance the forthcoming world record day on May 19 here at De Anza.

Customers will have a choice of

cupcakes, fudge, cookies and assorted cakes. These projects are prepared by the members of the Student Council.

Tables will be set up in front of one of the stores from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This will be the first bake sale sponsored by ASDAC.

Pat Graham, in charge of the sale, said "if it is successful, another one will be planned."

## Mitchell heads Placement Center

The Job Placement Center has a new counselor from the Human Resource and Development Center, Mrs. Maxine Mitchell. Coming to De Anza from Santa Monica City College and Cal Poly, Mrs. Mitchell holds a BS degree both in Home Economics and Social Science.

Interested in aiding and assisting students in their search for employment, full time, part time and in temporary work, Mrs. Mitchell finds it surprising that more applicants do not come into the center to apply for a position.

SHE IS VERY interested in assisting those graduate students that wish to begin looking for permanent employment before they are completely finished with their schooling. In her service to the students, Mrs. Mitchell will be doing her utmost in soliciting and finding the different positions

that students are asking and looking for.

At this time many different types of jobs are open for the right person, from engineers to truck drivers. An overabundance of clerical work, housework, babysitting, and data processing listings are available at the center for anyone who is interested.

The center hosts an average of 3 to 4 staff members that are available at all times during the day to assist you in finding a suitable position. Mrs. Mitchell requests that students who will be looking for a job this summer start coming in now and filling out a short application, as summer placements are difficult to find.

MRS. MITCHELL will be willing to help you look into a various amount of different programs for training, veterans services, Civil Service, and HRD placements. She will have this information available, or will be happy to arrange and direct you to the person who can fully answer all your questions and needs.

During her spare time, Mrs. Mitchell and her husband Bill spend their time refinishing and selling old furniture. This along with her wide and varied duties as a job counselor, keep Mrs. Mitchell constantly on the go, searching for new and better ways to serve you. She welcomes anyone that would like some help in filling one of the many positions that she has to offer. See her now, in the campus placement office, downstairs in the Campus Center.



MAXINE MITCHELL



## Editorial

# Paradox catches Ronnie's insights

Governor Ronald Reagan did a startling turnabout Wednesday, when he said it's a shame that top White House aides Haldeman, Erlichman, et al, will be subjected to investigation and prosecution through the criminal process.

"They are not criminals. Whatever they did was done sincerely and with the purest of motives," he said.

Always ready to cast the first stone in the past, suddenly Reagan sounds like one of the "bleeding hearts" he has always scorned.

By what process would you have them tried, Governor?

Would it be behind closed doors, out of the public view, and before friends?

Have you ever asked how many draft resisters, campus dissidents and other protesters acted "sincerely and with the purest motives?"

Did you think it was a "shame" that they were subjected to the criminal process?

Remember, you called them "hooligans, criminals and punks?"

Have you forgotten that justice means equal treatment under the law. Period?

It doesn't mean that well-groomed men with impressive titles and swank White House offices receive special treatment if they break the law.

As of presstime, it is suspected that Haldeman, Erlichman and friends may have masterminded the mysterious smear campaign which knocked Sen. Ed Muskie out of the race.

Muskie, considered by both parties Nixon's strongest rival, never made it on the ballot. Instead, McGovern, the Republican choice, was the contender.

One Muskie man recently summed it up, "Perhaps, they robbed me of my right to vote for the man of my choice."

We say that kind of "robbery" may have ripped off 200 million Americans.

Quite a heist, Gov. R.

## Letter to Editor

# Reader evaluates dissent

The April 27 edition of La Voz carried both sides of an argument concerning traditional values in newspaper reporting, one presented by Joy McCloud, a La Voz reporter, and the other in an editorial reply.

Paradoxically, and unfortunately, I find that I agree with both writers. The criticisms of Joy McCloud seem accurate and valid. However, the editorial hits dead-center with the statement, "A newspaper is only reflective of the community it serves."

It seems to me an unfortunate fact that most of the bodies at De Anza (or Foothill, or most "Community colleges) are enrolled because they don't want to work (or can't find a job), "Have to do something", have been brainwashed into thinking that a "College Education" is absolutely vital to survive in society, and besides, it's FREE, since the Establishment, otherwise known as parents, pay taxes and vote bond issues so their kids can get a "good education."

A further reflection of the real concern the majority of students hold for "their" campus may be found in the massive voter turnout for the ASDAC elections, or in Club participation as related on

P. 5 of the latest La Voz, or almost any other campus based, non-academic (not required for a grade) activity.

Joy McCloud is apparently a member of the minority with some meaningful goals behind their educational pursuits, rather than also merely killing time, "getting it together," waiting for a blinding flash of insight, a calling to the one true vocation, or some other miraculous metamorphosis from aimless wandering to "meaningful" direction.

The factor Ms. McCloud is asking for might be called maturity. It is something you don't get by actively pursuing it. Rather like true enlightenment, those who spend all their time chasing it, or claiming they already have it are most likely never to achieve it.

The campus paper is nearly inevitably doomed to adolescence, as if in a stasis, since the more experienced staff pass on due to graduation, while those who replace them are inexperienced and have to be inoculated with the mystic germ of mature reporting — by which time they too move onward.

This can be easily seen by reading September issues over the years from, for example, the Stanford Daily, the Daily Cal, etc., where the same "issues" are raised annually, with the same non-solutions proposed, ad nauseum.

Beyond this, De Anza, as a "commuter campus", has almost no "issues," since the campus is a place to attend class on weekdays, not the place where you live

10 months out of 12 for four years, and does not function in any real sense as the center of existence.

It may be absolutely foolish, therefore, for La Voz to try to be a newspaper for the De Anza community in the sense that the Mercury is the newspaper for the greater San Jose community.

It may be the unfortunate reality that the greatest single function of "La Voz" is to create an activity for journalism classes. In my opinion, this is the case, as it also seemed at San Jose State, when I was a student there.

Again in my opinion, despite the editorial assertion that "complete coverage of the myriad of events" held on the campus would be "impossible," the single most useful function for the average student which a newspaper could fill, would be at least a full weekly calendar of all public events on the De Anza campus.

I was unhappy, for example, to read of a gymnastics exhibition held on the campus, in the Palo Alto Times, with no mention before or after in La Voz. If such a calendar would require a full page, I think it would improve the utility of La Voz to the student body, and make the paper something more than an institutionally-dull "fish-wrap."

A newspaper is truly reflective of the community it serves. In the case of La Voz, it is not clear to me who loses by the comparison.

Sincerely,  
W. Duane Austin  
Language Lab

## Letter to Editor

# Journalist blurbs

Dear Mr. Gault:

Once again, Mr. Gault I'm compelled to respond to one of your creative blurbs.

On occasion I've been cursed with the misguided mission of discerning heresy from fact coupled with reproaching "responsible" journalists for their lack of sensitivity and sensibility in regards to Multi-Cultural affairs.

In regards to your Scene on Campus, April 27, 1973, edition, I read:

"In reference to last week's item in this column about biting the hand that feeds you, I've been informed by certain members of the Multi-Cultural Department that I was mis-informed and that no one in their department was encouraging students to not buy student body cards. Solly..."

I would like to ask what the meaning of "Solly?" Is this another one of your journalistic embellishments to create a lively and stimulating column or might this be another of your inadvertent racial slurs in the same gender as "In the biting the hand that feeds you?"

Outright, these verbal drop-

pings you insist upon while carefully composing a column honed by twenty years of newspaper experience hardly seems appropriate nor defensible.

In future issues we will be alert for more of your "tongue-and-cheek" references to Third World People. Quite naturally we look upon your brand of journalism as irresponsible and in bad taste — perspective suitable for an audience in the Middle Ages.

Cordially,  
Edward W. Kawazoe, co-ordinator  
Multi-Cultural Department

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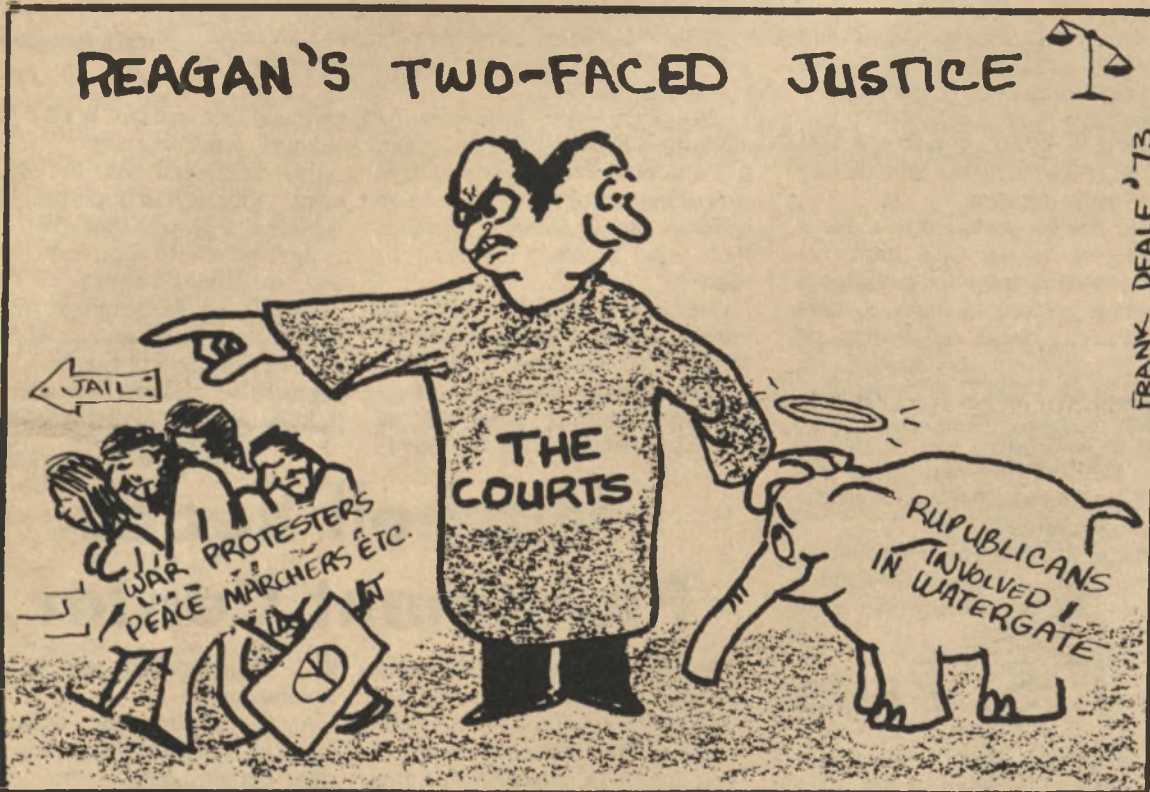
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## Letter to Editor

# Freedom seized by elite

Dear Sir,

We are writing about a matter of great concern to De Anza students. That of freedom of the press.

It has come to our attention that many "well written" articles have been submitted to our newspaper for publication. Quite a few of these have contained information of great interest to De Anza students.

The unfortunate problem is that these articles have been turned down by the "elite" editorial staff because they did not approve of the authors' journalistic style.

We feel this is unjust. Should one small group of people decide - censor if you will - what the 6,000 people on this campus read? We think not.

Dave Hill  
Marsha Carpe

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Movie Review

# The 'Mack' has knack

By F. LAMONT HUTCHINS  
La Voz Staff Writer

Another black star enters the limelight of women and money. "Ladies and gentlemen this is the moment you've all been waiting for, here he is, the Mack of the year, Goldie! Goldie!"

This was the scene from the player's ball where Goldie, starring Max Julien, stepped up onto the night club stage to earn his fame, as "The Mack" player of the year.

MAX JULIEN'S role as the pimp in the big city of Oakland didn't quite fit him as he appeared to be the soft spoken lover type.

He employed ten females who netted him over one thousand dollars a day to keep Goldie showered with sharp vines and diamond rings. At the player's ball he arrived in style, white on white in white.

For those of you who remember those days that was white upholstery on a white cadillac in a white suit. Goldie went a step further as he sported a full length white mink coat, he was clean.

THIS MOVIE appeared to have some takeoffs from "Superfly," which starred Ron O'Neal, an excellent actor. If you had a chance to see Superfly, then "The



David Bright as "Jimmy Shine" paints his way through next week's performances at the Playhouse, May 18-19, 8:15 p.m.

Mack" would have to be rated a few points to the down scale.

Willie Hutch provided the music for "The Mack" with songs like, "We're gonna work it out." The song is saying a lot, as does the movie; it tells it like it is, the story of a black man.

## Coming Events

# Marceau mimes in May

Marcel Marceau will perform Wednesday, May 16, at 8:30 in Flint Center.

"Jimmy Shine" opens tonight in De Anza's College Playhouse. There will also be performances on May 19, 25 and 26. Tickets are \$1.50 general admission, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Call 257-9555 for further information.

THE NOVA VISTA Symphony performs tonight in Flint Center, 8 p.m. Pianist Roy Bogas joins the Symphony as soloist in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concert No. 2. Also programmed are works of W.A. Mozart and Zoltan Kodaly. Tickets are \$1.50 general admission, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Cupertino's newly organized children-teen drama workshop will begin production this summer.

A musical revue style of program, including favorites from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Peter Pan," "Wizard of Oz," "Music Man," and others, will be the format for this new company's first production.

AUDITIONS will be held May 18 at the YMCA, 20803 Alves Drive in Cupertino. For further information call Mrs. Meltzer 253-1657.

JAG, a young adult production group, is planning to present the musical "Kismet" this summer. Anyone interested in working in other than the performing areas contact Mr. Stransky at 948-6190. Auditions will be announced soon.

Buddy Miles and Malo are at Winterland tonight and tomorrow night. Next week, May 18 and 19, Winterland will host Hot Tuna, Muddy Waters and Clifton Chenier.

THE GRATEFUL Dead will perform in what is being advertised as a "swell dance concert" at the Cow Palace, May 22 and 23. Appearing with the Dead will be the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Waylon Jennings. Dead tickets usually



Before "Jimmy Shine," Murray Schisgal's hit New York play, paint his way onto the Playhouse stage, May 18-19 and 25-26, the student cast and crew will be breathing life into the play with much blood and hard work.

The modern comedy set in a Greenwich Village loft is about a young artist who has difficulty in adjusting to people and his failures. Well cast in the role is David Bright as the starving painter.

The design of the set encompasses the major portion of the Playhouse, allowing the audience to be involved in the action. Credit must ultimately go to Michael Hollar and his fine technical crew who are responsible for the arrangement of the scenes, as well as lighting and sound.

THIS WILL BE put to effect by light changes during Jimmy's flashbacks. The "real life" situations will center within the main loft area of the apartment.

During the series of dreams and reality, "lights will isolate the actors as they grow up in time," commented Hillis Williams, production director.

While the actors perform their roles during rehearsal, Williams notes any problem that need work, then proceeds to help critique the play for improvement.

This is the time for feedback among the players who must polish their lines to perfection prior to curtain time. Their ability to breathe life into lines will determine whether or not the character is worth listening to.

JAY HOWLETT and Reed Oros, two cast members, are involved in composing music.

It is no wonder the actors on campus walk around in a world of their own after turning into schizophrenics. The madness begins for an audience next week, May 18. Don't bring straitjackets, just money and an excuse to laugh.

## DAC Dean

Cont'd. from Page 1

one group in particular thinks democracy is fine, until they don't get their own way."

Speaking for the administration, Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, said that he was satisfied that the best man for the job was chosen, and that he concurred with the four voting members of the committee on their unanimous choice for their recommendations of Ramirez.

"In a sense, it is impossible to make all happy by selection. The college has made good faith effort to insure appropriate representation," he commented.

Erroll Holiday had no statement to issue.

He claimed that he had to check with the Black Students Union at a noon meeting today before he could issue a statement for publication.



Roy Bogas, piano virtuoso

## Mozart featured

Pianist Roy Bogas joins the Nova Vista Symphony as guest soloist in Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto tonight in Flint Center on the De Anza College campus. Concert time is 8 p.m.

"Impresario Overture," the sprightly introduction to Mozart's comic opera will open this last concert of the orchestra's season.

Zoltan Kodaly's "Peacock Variations" will also be performed by the orchestra. This set of free variations is based on the Hungarian folksong "Fly Peacock, Fly," the peacock symbolizing freedom during World War II.

The pianist received his training in San Francisco and bears the distinction of Laureate in the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

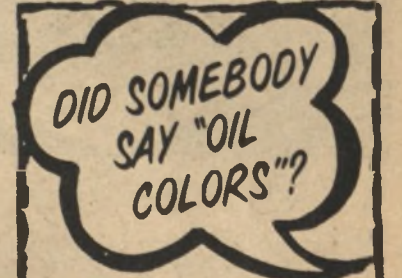
Tickets for the concert, priced at \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens, are available from Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.



Dr. Leonard Jetties will present the final Armchair Traveler Sunday film series May 13 in Flint, 7:30 p.m., with a lecture and slide program. "West Africa: Land of Contrasts and Continuities" costs \$2 general, \$1 students.

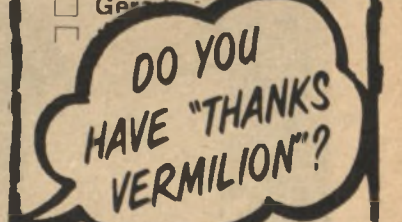
at the Boarding House, tonight through Sunday night, will be Jerry Jeff Walker and Johnny Shines. Next week, May 15 through the 20th, Mason Williams will perform in the Bush street club with Lightnin' Hopkins coming in the week after that.

Ex-Miles Davis percussionist Airo Moreira is at Keystone Korner tonight through Sunday night. Coming in for five nights, starting Tuesday, will be trumpeter Donald Byrd.



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Dave Bright and Ken Sailor



Rheba Bailey and Dave Bright



Dave Bright, Thomas Turkisher, Nicholas Koff, Colleen Quigley, Debbie Kooyer and Allan McKenzie.

“Jimmy Shine,” a modern comedy, is set for the De Anza Playhouse on May 18-19 and 25-26.

Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

David Bright is cast in the title roll as a starving young painter who never quite achieves success.



Dave Bright and Helynn Maciazek



Reed Oros and Candy Zimmerman



# Grant money slated for volunteer services

Expansion of the Student Volunteer Service (SVS) is planned through the monies from a recent grant of \$13,500 by the Luke B. Hancock Foundation.

The grant, the first at De Anza, will be awarded on July 1 of this year. The intended purpose of the grant is for operating expenses incurred by SVS.

The service is "a student oriented placement service in which students fill non-paying, part-time jobs coordinated with course requirements," according to an official description.

PRESENTLY the service offers the students a choice of 70 agencies at which to work. The academic portion is included in the social sciences area and listed as Guidance 96.

The amended service will provide full time coordinator, one full time (hourly) secretary and a part-time assistant. At this time only a part time coordinator and two students are employed by SVS.

The volunteer program has not reached the full potential desired by Vicki McElroy, SVS coordinator.

Ms. McElroy stated the goal of the expansion is to "increase the number of volunteers," and to

have a full time coordinator "go out and work with the agencies on how to utilize the volunteers." Ms. McElroy will remain as coordinator.

THE PARTICIPATION in SVS has ranged from 10 students in the spring of 1972 to 113 at this time. The desired goal for the program at De Anza is 300 per quarter or about 1000 students for an academic year.

The main thing, Ms. McElroy said, is "to have the students working out in the community so they can be exposed to a very important element of our society."

She listed working in education, health and social sciences and the varied nature of the experiences.

"My major goal is to get students involved in the area of geriatrics," Ms. McElroy proclaimed. She said that the older folks have much in common with students because they lack money, status and have experienced a drop in social station through loss of income. This area has yielded only three volunteers this year.

MS. MC ELROY also wants to attract more disadvantaged

students into the program. She reasoned that these people would have great success because they could understand the poverty and problems the community has through their personal experiences.

As an incentive she is trying to get a supplemental income approved through a new grant acquisition.

"So many things can be done, it just takes time and money, I'll always be trying to get more grants," Ms. McElroy declared.

She wishes to increase the program beyond the limits of the present Hancock grant. Her idea is to bring the students and community together.

A GAP BETWEEN the community and academia was cited by Ms. McElroy. Her aspiration

is to make the students become more active in the community because it's "where it's at."

She said the student who isolates himself in the classroom is not getting enough experience, and called her program a "lab on behavioral sciences, a place where theories are applied."

A summer volunteer program was announced by Ms. McElroy. Outdoor work will be offered at Easter Seals camps, and Friends Outside, a camp for children of inmates in California jails.

Work with emotionally distressed, learning, language or visual-motor handicapped children will be with volunteer work at the Childrens Health Council.

IN ADDITION TO the programs offered year round the

summertime volunteers can work at recreational departments around the valley.

The summer accomplishments will carry the same academic credit as the regular sessions. Work in the children's program will be centered around the 9 to 12-year-old group.

Information about the summer programs and SVS can be obtained at the SVS office in the Campus Center, Room CC30.

Future plans for the program to benefit the student and community will not be stifled, according to Ms. McElroy, because the district will probably fund the program in 1975. The Hancock grant will only cover one year's expenses.

## Enthusiasm needed on Student Council

A plan to reduce the size of Student Council by cutting down on the number of Representatives at Large, was overwhelmingly defeated Tuesday at the student council meeting.

A proposal was made by Rob Fischer to revise the Constitution in the area of student reps-at-large, to one rep for every 1000 students.

A problem with the present council and with other councils in the past has been a large number of vacant seats in the rep-at-large section due to part to what has been termed apathy by some members of student council.

THE REPS-at-large who are in office seem to be there only to express opinions, not to take an active part on committees or to share in the actual work done by council, according to informed sources.

The general feeling of Fischer is that if fewer reps were elected and the requirements made a little stiffer, perhaps only the really interested and dedicated workers would apply.

Along the same lines Fischer again pleaded for some help on the World Records Day program being set up. He said "the thing is falling apart because I can't get help" He also mentioned that any help would be appreciated from interested students since this activity is not restricted to student council, nor in fact, is any activity undertaken by the council.

NON-COUNCIL members are

welcome on any committee or to present ideas to council for the formation of a committee, since the council is set up for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

The Bike Lock Committee set up by council many months ago was finally disbanded after they presented their findings. The committee came to the conclusion that any ordinance restricting bike riding on campus would be largely unenforceable.

COUNCIL DECIDED to place more of the present type racks at strategic points with the expressed wish that students would refrain from chaining bikes to trees, lampposts.

As soon as bids are received a teacher evaluation book will be printed, according to the Teacher Evaluation committee. At present 100 teachers have been evaluated, leaving about 60 still not covered by the book. Some of these, however, are only teaching one course, and are not considered full-timers.

Pam Horrillo stepped down as ICC chairman long enough to present a request for \$600 to finance a lobbying-type trip to Houston for some of the Physical Therapist students. Reasons for the trip are covered in another article in this issue of La Voz.

Student Council entertained a motion to appropriate \$400 for the trip. Since this is a money matter the proposal will be posted for a week and voted on at the next meeting.

## Therapists vying for trip funds

Time and funds are running short for the Physical Therapist Club. If enough funds can't be raised within the next five weeks, the clubs delegation to the annual American Physical Therapist Association convention in Houston may have to be cut back or possibly, the trio cancelled.

Speaking as president of the Physical Therapist Club, Pam Horrillo asked for, and received \$400 from the Inter Club Council.

A motion will go before the Student Council Tuesday to match this sum. If this motion passes they will still be \$800 short of the \$1,600 needed to cover buses, meals, and hotels for the students going to the convention.

"OUR STANDING in the association depends on our showing this year," said Pam.

Without the recognition of the American Physical Therapist Association our students would have much trouble securing good

jobs in the future. It may be hard to raise the money, but we'll stand around with tin cups if we have to," she continued.

The club has already cut the size of the delegation from ten to six people, and more cuts may have to be made if Council does not appropriate the money.

Pam extended a plea to anyone who might be able to provide cheap transportation to the convention if the buses have to be cut out.

"THIS IS really a worthwhile thing," Pam said, "perhaps more worthwhile than many things Council has given money to."

When asked to comment on the attitude of Council, Rand Tanner replied, "Go to hell."

It is apparent that nobody will be going anywhere if enough funds cannot be raised soon.



## Make jogging fun and easy.

Jogging with a friend is a fun way to exercise, and keeping in shape always seems easier with good company along. So you don't want to give up even one day's run, and certainly not several days due to your period.

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## Beach party by Co-Rec

Rio Del Mar Beach will be the scene of the Co-Rec beach party Saturday, May 12. The fun will start at 9 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. for just \$1 which includes food and drinks.

Activities, such as volleyball and softball will accent the performance of a live band. Contests for surfers and frisbee throwers will also take place. There will also be a beautiful body contest. All winners will receive trophies and awards.

When questioned about the beach trip's potential, planning chairman for the trip Rody Espanol said, "It's gonna be a Humdinger."

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# ... A Dream Comes Home

If you have ever been at that point in competition, whether sitting in a sheet metal folding chair during the weight category preceding yours, that last dual meet, or last up in th top of the ninth...waiting, waiting one heat away, as it were...from not only victory in the 100-yard backstroke race, not something simple like winning, but to defend an American record you'd set only hours before.

If you have experienced that anguished period of nervous pumping pin and needles, adrenalin pushing respiration to an almost hysterical degree; then you are that much closer to De Anza's Rick Geber this past weekend.

It is competition. It is that lonely feeling of "oneness" that perhaps causes the alleged cockiness and arrogance surrounding athletes. There is that intense collage of color and faces and motions of the crowd. There are people constantly focusing cameras, constantly and

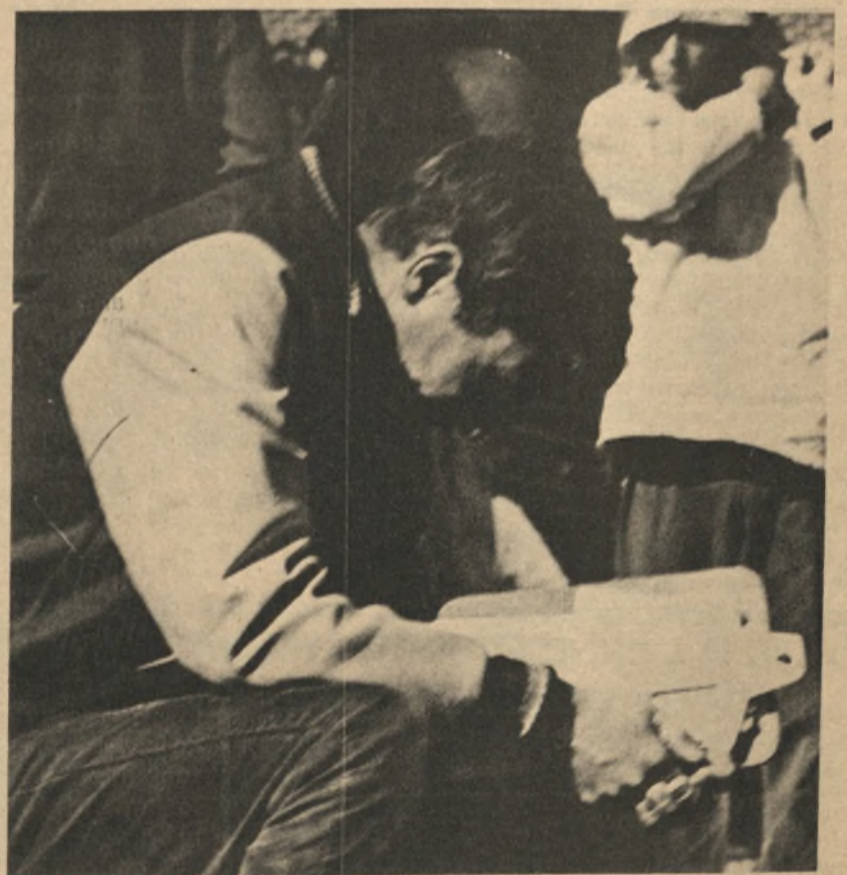
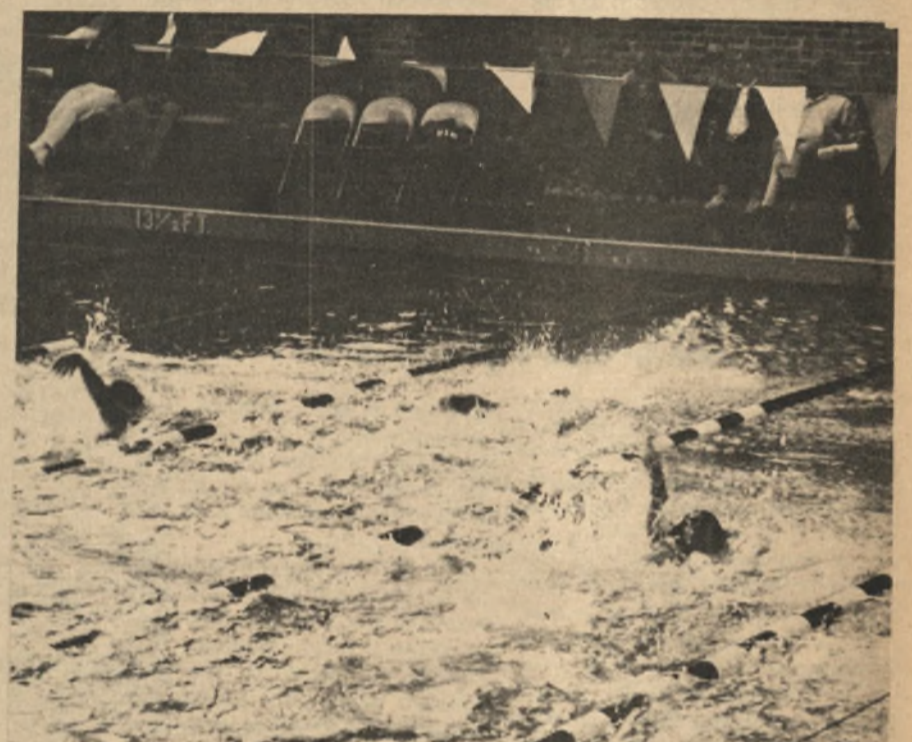
nervously shading their eyes with wadded programs, people going for hotdogs, people going to the

bathroom, laughing at your jokes...bundling up in blankets and coffee as you remove your sweats and face the blocks, the lane race and your race.

Nervous, yet sure, postponing...yet set, all incongruous terms related to that moment. The thinking through, the preparation of one's event ricocheting helplessly through the hypertensioned mind like trying to cram for an algebra test with the stereo blaring and 15 people in your room.

Lastly, of course, there ar those who, under its pressure, in competition of this scope cannot exist and usually don't make it this far. There are those who will win and those who will lose and those who are just losers. And watching this sophomore with more good things in front of him than anyone with a scholarship to Stanford could ask for...his nervousness simmers , his eyes become sure and direct, and the starter's command raises him from the water to his mark.

At the gun I saw two years of work released in hard-nosed competition...and at the finish...I saw a dream come home.



Photos, text and layout by Richard Rider



# Spikers take three firsts Gebers sets U.S. backstroke mark

Jan Remak, Rich Roesky, and Bruce Masterson were conference champions at the Camino Norte Conference track finals last Saturday, and ten other De Anza athletes also qualified to go on to the NorCal championships. Remak set a new meet and school record as he won the three mile in 14:41.2 and remains undefeated in that event.

**ROESKY WON THE 440** intermediate hurdles battling gusty winds that slowed him to a 54.3. He also placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.9 clocking and anchored De Anza's mile relay team to a fourth place at 3:26.0. Roesky will move on in all events to the NorCal trials.

Bruce Masterson pushed the shot put 46'11" to take that event. Masterson has a best toss of 49'2" this season.

NorCal Trials were slated to be held last Wednesday with the qualifiers from that meet moving on to the NorCal Finals next Saturday.

AT PRESS TIME, De Anza had scheduled to run those qualifiers

previously mentioned, as well as John Ceglia in the pole vault, John Tarabonavic in the discus, Frank Seltenreich in the triple and high jump, Bill Erbes in the high jump, and Bob Elias, Bill Shissler, and Jack Cayote in the javelin.

A smaller contingent of De Anza tracksters travels to Fresno for the 46th annual West Coast Relays, held today and tomorrow.

Competitors from throughout the State will be performing against De Anza's Rich Roesky in the 120 yard high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles, Jan Remak in the three mile, John Tarabonavic in the discus, Frank Seltenreich in the triple jump, Bill Erbes in the high jump, and John Ceglia in the pole vault.

**DAC TRACK** Coach Jim Linthicum was pleased with most of the performances turned in at the CNC finals last Saturday and said that now was the time for each athlete to turn in his best performance.



3-miler Jan Remak

Last weekend at the Junior College Swimming Finals, De Anza Sophomore Rick Gebers, set a new National Junior College Record in the hundred backstroke.

Gebers, in his 100 yard backstroke triumph, smashed the American mark Friday morning in the preliminaries, registering the new record at 53.8 seconds. He took second in the two hundred yard version of the event on Saturday.

**SWIM COACH** Art Lambert categorized Gebers performance as, "two superlative swims."

In the afternoon finals, Gebers was touched out of a clean victory by Joe Mischalik of Orange Coast. Rick led three of four laps of the hundred yard event, only to be tied at the finish by Mischalik, who, pouring on the coals in the final lap split the gold, but not Geber's newly set national record. The winning time for Mischalik and Gebers was 54.0, two tenths away from the record, only hours old.

Conversely, a somewhat better schooled, freshman Tom Elson, after having won everything offered in the northern half of the state the two preceding weekends, was bitterly disappointed with his season finale, failing to place in any of the three events he was entered.

**COACH LAMBERT** later pointed out that Tom's 1650 freestyle time in the state meet was a full six seconds over the time he registered at the Northern California meet.

In the interview with Coach Lambert Monday, a few future plans for Gebers and Elson were aired. According to Lambert, Elson's apparent poor placing, still, as only a freshman, probably ranked him in the top fifteen distance freestylers in the state, again...with one year to go.

Lambert said, Gebers, a sophomore, learned Thursday that he had been accepted at Stanford and offered a full swimming scholarship.

"The people Gebers swam against were swimmers going double workouts at ten and twelve thousand yards a day. Tommy and Rick were swimming once a day at only five thousand," Lambert noticed.

"NEXT YEAR Rick will be double workouts (at Stanford) with some of the hottest swimmers in the nation. Placing as he did, against the people he...well folks...keep an eye on the tube (TV) come N.C.A.A. time."

"As for Elson," Lambert concluded, "you can bet things will be different next year..."

## Hostels inexpensive way to go

By RICK THOMAN  
La Voz Sports Editor

Summer is rapidly drawing upon us. Classes seem to become even more boring as the temperature rises outdoors and teachers get less attention as students daydream about what to do during the long vacation just ahead.

But, vacation time can be a bummer if you dream about seeing the world and can only afford a one-way bus ticket to Gilroy.

**HOWEVER, FOR** those people who don't mind a little strenuous exercise and enjoy being in the company of young people from all over the United States, "seeing the world" may be less expensive than you think.

De Anza PE Instructor Steve Pensinger is an American Youth Hostel Leader and can take you on a month of bicycling through the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and Italy for about the cost of a first-class, round-trip jet fare, and it includes all accommodations.

What the American Youth Hostel (AYH) actually is, is a youth service organization which plans travel excursions for groups of youths, primarily ages 14-21 in the United States, Canada and Europe.

**YOU AND YOUR** bicycle are charter flighted to Europe, in the case of Pensinger's excursion, and you pedal your way throughout the land, lead by an AYH guide such as Pensinger, and staying inexpensively at youth hostels.

Pensinger emphasizes that an AYH guide is not a tour guide, he is merely the leader of the group. Hostelling, or "travelling under

your own steam," not only can provide you with the opportunity to see the countryside, but experience it too.

Rules and regulations governing the AYH are reasonable and the trip itineraries they provide will give an inexperienced traveller insight as to "what there is to see."

**SOUND INTERESTING?** Contact Steve Pensinger in PE 51E. Don't forget, youth hostelling is not just lying out under the sun. It's an experience that should be prepared for, at least from the physical standpoint.

You can't expect to bike across the Switzerland and not run into any hills. However, the average distance travelled per day does depend on the type of terrain to be encountered. And sometimes there will be some camping involved which means sleeping on the ground.

Sound too rugged? It really doesn't take long to get in shape (perhaps you already are) but the enjoyment and achievement you can get out of a tour with the American Youth Hostel is more than you'd get from a one-way ride to Gilroy.

## Gals gun softballs

Judy (the equalizer) Esteban? Doris (shotgun) Alves?

**THE OTHER DAY** in an interview with the girls softball coach, Tuck Halsey, it seemed what began as perhaps the credits to the "God Father," actualized in real life to be the starting line up of his presently 1 and 1 record female softball team.

If some of the nicknames stemming from the gals various athletic potentialities; Leslie (legs), Gloria (line drive) Duram, Tony (go get um) Devilbiss, and so on, present somewhat of a problem, then it is, by Coach Halsey's feelings, the girls only shortcoming.

"The gals are fine athletes," said Halsey. "Easily coached, you call a practice, they're there...all of them, every time.

They sure beat coaching some of the guys around here."

"Can I quote that," I asked? "You sure may!"

**WHETHER THAT** constitutes a hint to the dean of placement and instruction, it seems Barbera Phillips and Eima Gates would be wise to watch for a possible defection on the part of one Camino Norte Champion wrestling coach.

Other team standouts according to Halsey: Jill (the retriever) Mallet, Debbie Kinghorn (horny), the team's pitcher, who incidentally chalked up a three run homer in the team's dumping of San Jose City, 18-3 a few weeks back; Wanda (the wonder) Brow, Robin (the slinger) Dargert, and lastly, "Stretch" Renneke, the team's hard-nosed first baseman.



AYH leader Steve Pensinger

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## Tennis team takes 2nd in conference

De Anza's tennis team finished their season with an 8-2 record in league play to take second place in the Camino Norte Conference.

Conference champs, Canada, proved to be the Dons toughest competition as they handed the raquetmen both losses. The Dons won a total of 15 matches while losing nine.

**LAST WEEKEND** at the NorCal qualifications, held at De Anza, Russ Mayhew lost to Randy Marsh of Canada 6-4, 7-6 and Sherm Stever lost to his Canada opponent 6-4, 6-0.

Later in the Doubles semi-finals, Mayhew and Stever again fell victim to Marsh and Herst 6-4, 6-3. Mayhew and Stever will both be competing in the NorCal tourney at West Valley, which began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

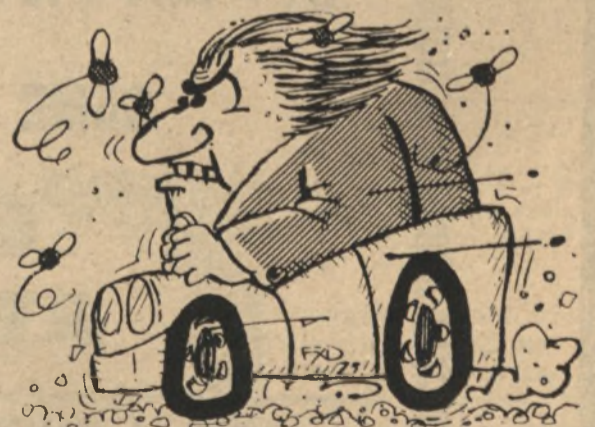
Number four man Greg Clark just missed qualifying for the tourney, as he lost to Mark Rodnik of Marin 8-6, 5-7, 6-3. "Greg has played very well this year, and his match is qual could have gone either way," remarked coach Bob Potthast.

**SCOTT DOHERTY**, Dan Pfister and Mike Traynor were also in the competition but were defeated by their respective opponents.

Winners at the NorCal Tourney will compete the following weekend in the state tournament at Canada.

Coach Potthast was pleased with his teams' performance and expects that next years team, with returning members Clark, Doherty, Mayhew and Chuck Phillips, to be as good or better.

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