



Check out the new
Science & Technology
section

Page 5



New columnist gives tips
for the part time
procrastinator

Page 3

La Voz

The Voice of De Anza College



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April 30, 1996

Break-in affects instruction

By Saadia Malik
News Editor

Campus Security is currently investigating two possible suspects regarding the damage done to the computers in the Advanced Technology Center (ATC) that occurred Thursday, April 18.

According to Dean of Technology William Pritchard it was late afternoon inside lab 203 of the ATC when the individual(s) involved attained access to the UNIX operating system.

Network Technician Javier Rueda said that by entering the secured area of the UNIX system and rearranging it from one of the two main computers resulted in a

"domino effect." The outcome, according to Rueda, was that the individual involved were able to send electronic mail to administrators among other persons on campus, as well as making all of the UNIX computers play music.

"It's hard to say but at this point it looks like a prank," said Ben Rodriguez, head of Campus Security.

Neither Pritchard nor Rueda would comment on how the system was broken into.

"We're not going to give anyone ideas on how to do this again," Pritchard said. "They wouldn't be able to anyway because we've taken extra precautions to make sure nothing like this happens again."

According to Rodriguez, the evidence compiled at the moment is not clear enough to tell what the convicted party will be charged with.

"We're still looking at what damages have been done and tabulating the amount of money that was spent for labor and everything else which will be relative to what the case will be, either a felony or a misdemeanor," he said.

"There are a lot of allegations that need to be confirmed before we can really start saying this is the person and if it is in fact a violation then we are going to file charges against them."

Manufacturing and Design Instructor Rich Williams said that

the impact of the break-in on his instruction was that "my 8:30 class could not function for three days in a row." This "6 hours worth of inconvenience" was due to the fact that the UNIX server was affected and students could no longer log on to the system. According to Williams, "In the UNIX network, if the large piece doesn't work, nothing works at all."

Rodriguez said that given the nature of the case, security is enlisting outside help. "We are moving into a whole new field of computer software and computer violations," he said. "I'm kinda gray in that area so we are asking for more expertise."

Pritchard said that he did not



La Voz/File Photo

The ATC provides computer access for student use. (Above) A De Anza student working at a computer station.

think that the prank was very humorous because students were not able to do their work and it caused a delay in the instructors curriculum.

"We want to send a very clear

message that this kind of behavior and activity is not tolerated and we're trying to prevent anything like this from happening again," he said.



DUEL AT DE ANZA

Autocross to make tracks on campus

By Roop Kanthadai
Staff Writer

The 28th annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross is scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 19 at De Anza College parking lot B. Organized by the Automobile Technology Club (Auto Tech Club), this day-long event is expected to draw a crowd of over 2000 spectators.

According to Michael Brandt, Auto Tech Club Adviser, the autocross was "originally [set up] as a fund raiser for the club but also what it is [now] is a publicity situation where we have over 300 participants", coming from as far as Los Angeles and Nevada.

The autocross is essentially sponsored by two sources, fund from the Auto Tech Club's account and donation from local businesses. In return for donation, the club advertises for businesses by announcing their sponsor over the public address system and providing a display area to place banner for donation over \$50. A non-profit organization the Auto Tech Club also give, sponsoring business a receipt for a tax deduction.

Cars in an autocross take turns lapping the track, competing with other drivers for the fastest time. A course is set up in the parking lot with cones marking the track. A penalty for every cone that is knocked down, a second is added to the participant's total racing time. Each contender is allowed 3 laps, the first being a practice lap, after which the timer starts.

There are approximately 50 different autocross classifications. Cars are categorized into distinct classes according to make and model, and whether they are

See DUEL, page 6

'Tinikling' dance performed on Main Quad



La Voz/Shumaila Pervaiz

Pilipino United Student Organization hosted "Tinikling" dance on Main Quad. Dancers are Austin Moqueda and Danielle Santos. Clappers, left to right, are Geraldine Manoneda and Mike Galam.

Volunteers support ATC

FROM MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION—Every week at De Anza College's Advanced Technology Center (ATC) 700 ambitious students log 280,000 hours in pursuit of career goals. The facility houses the Computer Information Systems (CIS), Computer Applications and Office Systems (CAOS), accounting, film/television and many other laboratory programs.

To provide support, a dance, and tutoring services to all the students, community volunteer Valerie Millar, a Sunnyvale resident, coordinates the ATC Lab Volunteer Program.

Created in May of 1995, the program is designed to use the talents and expertise of volunteers from the community and the college to promote the academic success of De Anza's students and to support the instructors and staff of the ATC.

Millar commented on why she became involved with the program. "De Anza is a place where peoples' lives can change. So many doors can open; so many avenues can be explored. I wanted to contribute to this environment as a volunteer," she said.

The program has attracted a significant amount of volunteer support. During the spring of 1995, a core group of 4x volunteer donated 120 hours, while 150 volunteers gave 3600 hours during the summer quarter.

This winter the program has eight experienced volunteers.

ATC volunteers include people of all ages from 19-year-old Jackie Zou to Harry Pottol, a retired engineer. For Pottol, a Sunnyvale resident.

See ATC, page 5



A model struts down the stage during the Apr. 17 Valco fashion show

Models show off latest fashions

By Gino Do
Editor-in-Chief

In an attempt to show off their latest line of spring wear, Valco Fashion Park held a fashion show, featuring professional models and clothes from its various department stores, at De Anza on Wednesday, April 17 in the Hinon Campus Center.

The show, which was originally planned to be performed out in the Main Quad, began roughly at 11:15 a.m. and ended at noon. Because of the potential of rain the event was moved inside the dining room of the Campus Center. Along with the models and clothes, the show also featured music, props and dancers for entertainment.

Stores featured in the show were from Valco's such as JC Penney, Gymboree and The Limited. Other fashion stores represented at the show included

lime green and tan. According to the Kathy McBride, a fashion and retail consultant and coordinator of the fashion show, the event was part of a cooperative effort between De Anza and Valco.

As part of the reciprocal arrangement, Valco Fashion Park allows De Anza to organize events on their location such as setting up pre-registration station within the mall and Campus Talk, a television program sponsored by the De Anza TV department that was aired inside the mall in December. In return, Valco decided to "bring the fashion show to the De Anza campus," said McBride.

When asked about the show itself, McBride said, "I think it will be a good event and that it will appeal to a lot of student." McBride also mentioned that 95 percent of the models in the show are women. According to McBride, women fashions tend to be more interesting

ed The Limited Too, Express, Petite Sophisticated, Casual Corner and County Seat.

The show focused on spring look which include khaki, linen, jeans and colorful spring dresses. Many of the fashion displays were imbued with "bold bright saturated colors" such as turquoise,

and

and

Editorial



Nothing Like getting back at nature!

Earth Day ignored

Hey, does anyone know when Earth Day is?"

"Today"
"No, really, when is it?"
"No really, it's today!"

Sadly enough, this conversation is not imaginary, made up, or stolen from environmental propaganda. Rather, it took place during an informal meeting of La Voz staff that happened to fall on Earth Day, April 22, 1996. Which is exactly why you didn't see anything about Earth Day in the last issue, when it would have been much more timely and helpful, rather than now, after the fact.

What's frightening about this phenomena is that people are so hooked to their cars that they'll risk a ticket to keep using them. Imagine trying to convince people to stop driving their cars for purely environmental reasons. Forget it!

Some people might consider this to be nit-picking that doesn't address the "greater environmental harms" occurring elsewhere. However, a study aired on KPIX news recently showed that over 90% of the air pollution in the Bay Area is caused by automobiles. Small, insignificant problem? We think not.

that we are all accustomed to continue on without a second thought.

For example, the current increase in gasoline prices has created a virtual consumer uproar. "How dare you make it more expensive for me to drive my big chemical emissions factory!" is the unanimous cry.

Yet, does anybody bother to realize that the actual price for gas is so high only because of government subsidization that people can pollute for so little money? Nahh. That would involve too much critical thought.

However, if you were to ask most people in society whether or not they consider themselves environmentally conscious, many would probably say yes. After which they would probably step into their cars and cruise around as usual.

Earth Day happens every year, but it seems like it has become a cliché with very little urgency or significance behind it. Earth Day 1996 exemplified this, being largely ignored, meaning very little, and solving few problems. People might be environmentally conscious, but environmentally active in the sense that they are willing to change their harmful lifestyles? Not really.

Although it might seem that we here at La Voz are a bunch of radical pessimists, we are hopeful and feel that there are things everyone can do that could potentially make a big difference. Instead of driving to school all the time, take the bus once a week, or ride a bike. Instead of ignoring the greater problems our country faces, pay attention to the media and try to get locally involved as much as possible.

One person can't change the world, but many individuals acting together can. Considering we all live on this little round ball hurtling through space, shouldn't we make everyday an Earth Day? One in which we don't act selfishly and tell ourselves that someone else will deal with it?

If we don't do it now, there won't be an Earth with people on it to clean up.

The staff of La Voz dedicates this issue to the memory of Gregory Brendan Lovas, son of John and Brenda Lovas, who passed away on Monday, April 22, 1996.

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Police beatings: race or rage?

So lets get this straight... a group of twenty-one Mexican illegal immigrants raced through a border check point on April 3rd and led two California sheriff deputies on an eighty mile chase from Temecula, Mexico. Reaching speeds of up to one hundred miles per hour, they smashed into motorists, threw large objects at their pursuers, and generally showed no regard for human life. When at last they did pull over to escape on foot, the two deputies for some odd reason lost their cool and beat the crap out of the two in the cab of the truck.



Eldon Fox
Guest Writer

On the evening of Wednesday, April 3rd, with a cup of coffee in my left hand and the TV controller in my right, I turned on a local news station and the images all too familiar in today's news flashed before me. Two sheriff deputies were clubbing two blurry forms on the side of a freeway.

At first, I agreed with the reporter that this did seem to reflect the Rodney King case from a few years back. But, as the story unfolded I began to see that this was simply a case of media sensationalism. The press screams "race", yet what this appears to be is a case of provoked rage.

Let me say right now that I don't agree with or endorse the actions of these two deputies. However, I do believe the images of what we saw on the news that night were the end result of earlier actions which we must take into account before reaching a conclusion.

Let's not forget the brutality with which the illegal immigrants rammed and side-swiped commuters, purposefully trying to cause an accident to escape the pursuing deputies. They resisted arrest for eighty miles at speeds of up to a hundred miles per hour

and hurled a camper shell at their pursuers, risking not only the lives of the deputies, but also those of U.S. citizens.

The driver clearly made attempts to run one man into an on-coming eighteen wheeler and risked countless lives with his reckless driving, including his own and those of his passengers. To top it off, these so called "victims", who should be found guilty of attempted vehicular manslaughter and are not even legal immigrants, found a lawyer and are suing for TEN MILLION DOLLARS (that's 10,000,000 which belongs to you as a tax payer).

These people tried to kill. Now I ask you, if you were a sheriff deputy (or a police officer for that matter) who has sworn to protect lives, wouldn't that at least imply that you had some concern for other people's safety? So would you not be just a tad on the touchy side when the driver finally did pull over? You bet.

Were both parties in the incident have been handled differently? Definitely. Are deputies hateful people? No. Are Mexicans mindless savages? Of course not. So what do we do? You tell me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerns about theft on campus

Dear Editor,

I am writing from a feeling of anger and irritation. I am both an employee and a student at De Anza college and have been here for less than a year. I enjoy the beauty of this place, and have met many fine people. But I had a bad experience in my Spanish class yesterday.

The teacher directed us to move to small groups of three to talk Spanish, and I moved my chair to another part of the room. Some time later I chanced to think of the books I had left on the table

where I first sat, and looked up to watch another student pick up my Spanish-English dictionary (with my hand-made cover), leaf through it, and put it down on her pile of books. I walked over, told her that was my book, and took it back. "Oh, I didn't know it was yours," she said to me. Next time she'll probably spot somebody's powerbook, pick it up and leave the room. When the owner checks her, she can always say, "Oh, I didn't know it was yours."

I'm not so dumb that I think there are no thieves in the world. It's just that now I'm looking at

every strange face as someone to distrust.

A friend told me of a vacation in another place and of being very sad because he had left her purse somewhere. That night, as she was walking down the street, a bus pulled beside her. The driver honked the horn and held up her purse. After he thanked the driver, he checked her purse. Everything was still there.

Are these rare stories or stories typical of two places? I wonder.

Bonnie Harvey

Grading by percentage is better

To the Editor of La Voz,

I read with agreement your editorial describing student goals as being "a degree" rather than knowledge itself. One way I feel can help focus attention on education is to support the faculty that

grades on a percentage basis, where 90% and above is an A. What's so great about being at the top of a class curve in which no one put out much effort? The teachers whom I learned the most from were those that expected more than mediocrity. If forced to,

many students can and will rise to the challenge. Thank you to all my professors that didn't center their teaching around the lowest common denominator in class.

Debra Gordon

Letters to the Editor Policy

La Voz welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and a phone number should be included so that we can verify that the person whose name is signed is in fact the author. Names will be withheld by request. Letters should not exceed two double-spaced, typed pages. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity, but will make no attempt to alter meaning.



And they get upset when we crap on their!

It not only distresses us at La Voz that we skipped such an important occurrence, but we are even more concerned with the general ignorance and disregard toward Earth Day displayed around campus, the Bay Area, and the country as a whole.

For example, the lack of parking at De Anza is considered one of the biggest problems every quarter. Yet, instead of addressing the problem by using more environmentally friendly forms of transportation, what do people do? They park all over the grassy areas near the parking lots!

Unfortunately, though, this is just a drop in the bucket compared to some of the other environmental problems our world is consistently ignoring. Nuclear cleanup sites? Tied up in congress. Reduced logging by the US Forest Service? Sorry, not today. Reduction in the use of nonrenewable resource? Ha ha, you must be joking.

Altogether, we are as happy to abuse, pollute, and destroy as ever. Save for a relatively small number of measures that have slowly become integrated in society, such as recycling, the progressive "civilized" life

Some tips for the part time procrastinator

The quarter is churning on and some of us are losing sleep, while others are calmly sleeping and promising themselves that they will start that paper tomorrow. (You can tell who they are by the even edges of their teeth. They grind them in their sleep and will suffer terrible jaw problems when they are older.)



A. M. Clarke
Columnist

They appear bold and in control, willing to attempt impossible tasks. They charge ahead in group projects, insisting on perfection. Beware! They live in the perfect bliss of denial, until they sit at their desks and panic squish their brains into a neat little square of tofu. Quite smartly they step away from their desks and regain their senses.

As a part time procrastinator I have some helpful hints to keep the work jolly and invigorating. They may not help you now but they will certainly help you later. They all follow along one theme. Avoid grandiosity.

Grandiosity is a terrible seducer, a fellow in a black cape saying "My what a wonderful mind," running his tongue over his teeth. Ignore him. He'll leave you in heels with runs in your stockings, clutching the remains of a tacky diva dress, crying broad general-

izations the likes of which only Camille Paglia and Newt Gingrich get paid to say.

Avoid him. He'll tell you, "Good thinking is difficult thinking, you have to suffer to be beautiful." Nonsense. Nietzsche will cure you of that conceit. Good thinking is not difficult. It does not raise beads of sweat. It is simple, elegant, not hard to do, a bit like dancing a waltz with an Austrian.

Ah, you may tell yourself, "but I want to write an interesting paper." Read this as a caution sign. Interesting may be a neat little code for complicated, maze-like, leading nowhere. Write clearly. A neat, simple, little paper will do.

To begin, avoid messy topics.

If you cannot clearly see the question you are trying to answer take a sip of tea and choose a smaller, simpler, less exotic topic. Stay away from sequins, feather boas and anything that has more than two colors.

Leave grandiose titles to others. Take a cue from Woody Allen and call it "Random Reflections of a Second Rate Mind" or "Parrots". You can change the title before you turn it in. This will free you up to concentrate on more important things. Like outlines. Those who write without outlines or ruminating drafts that sit for three days are wasting their time. Trust me. I have written many essays in a 45 minute class is about to start, pinch. Start with an outline. Solve your problems in the outline. Even those terribly artsy, this is all just spontaneous brilliant scribble, essays in The Best Essays of the Year volumes are carefully outlined. Try it. (All of you smug non-procrastinators who don't use outlines should try writing one after you finish your first draft. It will amaze you, as they say in infomercials.)

Then, you guessed it, stick to your outline. Don't get distracted by accessories. Avoid rhinestones

and anything your mother would call charming. (These recommendations will also help your sex life.)

Well there. Take a deep breath. Are your knickers in a twist? Then it's time to write your conclusion. Tell the reader where they started and tell them where you have taken them. Remind them of the basics; a little black dress belongs in every girl's closet and that simple is best.

Now go back to the top of your paper and write your introduction. Be charming, tell them where you would like to take them. Don't be shy.

Voila. If this fails or you have high blood pressure and weak nerves, switch to a science major. Assignments to write papers in a science class usually come with the teacher's own strict outline. Of course you'll have to endure codswallups who never came closer to the humanities than a critical thinking class, and who claim that science classes are the true test of testosterone.

Ignore them. Simple is best. Every girl should own a little black dress. Beware of grand intentions.

Something about Nothing

By Marc Ricci
Guest Writer

This is about nothing. You may ask why I am writing about nothing. You may not care whether I write about nothing or something. However, I am writing about nothing because there is nothing to write about. If there were something to write about I would be writing about it. Thus, my thesis is nothing. I think it is one of my better thesis statements.

Nothing is a subject that I have never written about so you will have to excuse my lack of skill. If there were something to give me a kill I would rather write about that. Actually I kind of like writing about nothing. Maybe I will write a paper about nothing. However, that might not be too good. But who is to decide whether my paper about nothing is a subject that should not be discussed?

Furthermore, nothing is a great philosophical subject because no philosopher has written about nothing. Maybe I will become a philosopher that writes only about nothing. The meaning of life? - nothing. Universal laws? - nothing. The will to power? - nothing. An ethic of care? - nothing. Aristotle? - nothing. Kant? - nothing. Nietzsche? - nothing. If there were something, it would require proof. Nothing, however, does not need proof. The proof of nothing is nothing. There is nothing to prove because there is nothing. If a philosopher were bold enough to write about nothing, he would be something in my mind. However, all philosophers write about something, so they are nothing in my

mind. On the other hand, these philosophers would probably say that there was nothing in my mind in the first place. They are right. Therefore, they have proven the truth of my assertion that they are nothing, for who is to know better about nothing than someone who knows nothing. Morality? - nothing. Politics? - nothing. Sex? - nothing. Masturbation? - nothing. Gays and lesbians? - nothing. War? - nothing.

Furthermore, the philosopher who has nothing more to write about than how human beings should act would have a better career writing about nothing. In writing, about nothing, they would have nothing to expect. With no expectations, nothing could go wrong.

Why should one worry themselves with the complicated subject of morality when they could be worried about nothing? Had any current philosopher written about nothing I would have been rather entertained. However, they all decided to write about something and follow all the other philosophers who so unimaginatively wrote about something. Thus, Nietzsche was part of the herd because he wrote about something when he could have been creative and write about nothing. The individual that writes about nothing is the individual that deserves something.

However, maybe by writing about nothing I am really writing about something. This would make me part of the herd. Thus, even when I try to write about nothing, there is always something. Once again I am stuck with something.

How Gino came to be

It so happens that this is Gino Do's last issue as Editor in Chief. Having spent the majority of his last two years faithfully serving La Voz in virtually every capacity possible, he sadly leaves us for bigger and better things at a four year university. (In actuality, he's so physically and mentally worn out that his doctor wouldn't let him stay on any longer.) However, even though he has spent so much time in room L41 that the IRS is requiring him to change his home address, we assume most of you don't know this gallant and charming young man personally. Rather than letting this travesty go unpunished, we figured Gino could best tell you a little bit about his wacky self, and how he adopted his Italian name (not to mention his other fine Italian attributes.)

My Name
by Gino Do

This is a little story about how I got my crummy name Gino. Nothing exciting really. It's just that being an Oriental who has an Italian name is kind of conspicuous, and all of just about a million people have asked me about it.

Where I want to start telling is the first day of my third grade year. Back then I was attending Monroe Elementary school. I was assigned to this teacher named Mr. Veteran. He killed me. I mean, I used to think he'd fought a thousand wars to be dubbed that title, Veteran.

Anyway, all the kids were just getting in their seats and waiting for their names to be called. It always happens that at least one

kid in the class, which this time happened to be me, has this awfully tough to pronounce name. I wasn't really bothered by it though. In fact I kind of enjoyed it when this fat school cook teased me about it, because I think the name, which I don't mind not mentioning, fits her more than it does me.

Anyway, I told to Old Mr. Veteran (I'm not just saying old; he's really old) to address me by my nickname, because it was much easier to pronounce. It's something like Z-no. My mother got it from the name of this French milk that I drank as a baby. No kidding.

My mother nicknames all her kids, and she does it very blatantly too. I mean she actually nicknamed my kid brother Bobo. It sounds like a goddamned clown. I'm really serious. And the worst thing is we usually end up having our nicknames as our official name. It really is frightening if you think about it. Bobo the Clown Do.

Anyway, I was supposed to get this suave and elegant French milk name, but Old Mr. Veteran, being senile and all, heard and thought it was Gino instead of Z-no. And since I was brought up to respect the elders, and also I didn't really know how to spell it, I never really tried to correct his error.

It still drives me crazy though. I mean getting my name by mistake and all. Old Mr. Veteran's mistake really has affected my life, in a big way. I am not saying he has screwed it up or anything. As I was saying before, my Italian name is on thousands of my official documents, driver license and all. No kidding.

What really kills me is people who have not seen me before usually imagine I am some tough mobile dude like the ones in the God Father movies. Anyway, if I could relive any day of my life, I'd choose the day Old Mr. Veteran bestowed the glorious title of Gino upon me. I wouldn't try to alter my destiny and correct Mr. Veteran's mistake or anything like that if I had a chance to relive that day. What I would do is just simply let Old Mr. Veteran know what he had done. I just think he has the right to know—that's all. Old people get real sentimental when they find out that they have affected some youth in one way or other.



How aware are you of the way De Anza spends your money?

by Shumiala Pervaiz



Sara Cole,
Psychology

"I'm not really aware of where the money goes. I think about it, but I don't make a conscious effort to find out."

Rachelle Hall,
Sociology

"I have no idea where it (the money) is going, I don't even know where it's supposed to go. It probably goes to teachers or administration."



Oni Jackson,
Undecided

"I don't know anything about the school budget because I figure, if I want to go to school, I gotta pay for it no matter what."



Aamir Khan,
Socioeconomics of Third World Countries

"I don't have a clue where the money is going; I'm preoccupied with the latest fashion fads and my family business, 7-11. Not to mention my my extra-curricular activities such as Camels Anonymous, writing Indian poetry, learning to play the tuba and sitar, and I'm doing a duet with Ravi Shankar."



Erik Rasmussen,
Physical Therapy

"I don't know where my money's going; I just give the money to school and go to class. They do whatever they want with it."



Harold Bordave,
Business Administration

"I don't care what the budget is about since I get my classes for free. But they could build a new gymnasium like they said they would."



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EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION SINCE 1851

Volunteers provide expertise

From ATC, front Page

dent, the reward for volunteering comes from watching students learn. "I see people develop to the point where the computer becomes a useful tool. I can give them support," he said.

Ann Oney, Dean of Business and CIS, developed the idea for the program. "We needed people to provide information to students, but we didn't have the budget to hire part-time staff," she explained. "I think the program has been a good help."

Most volunteers work about three or four hours a week. A variety of technical and non technical positions are available, including a lab assistant, tutor and informa-

tion desk assistant.

Dana Beffa, a 42-year-old Cupertino resident, has completed De Anza computer courses on subjects such as "Word for Windows" and "Excel," and now volunteers her knowledge and time to other students going through similar courses.

"Because I've taken computer courses at De Anza, I feel like I know what the students are experiencing," she said. "It's rewarding to help people."

The ATC Lab Volunteer Program is especially looking for people with expertise in accounting. For more information on the program, contact Millar during business hours at (408) 739-7869.

Crime and Safety Report

Petty Theft

4/12/96

A student had his books stolen from the campus bookstore.

4/15/96

Money was stolen from a student's P.E. locker.

4/19/96

A student had her books stolen from the campus bookstore.

A purse was stolen from the administration building.

4/23/96

A bicycle was stolen from bicycle locker #31.

Disturbance

4/16/96

Security was called to the L-Quad when a faculty member and student were causing a disturbance.

Vandalism

4/19/96

A student had her car vandalized in the parking structure.

4/20/96

A parking lot pole was damaged in lot E.

Grand Theft

4/19/96

Money and jewelry were contained within a purse that was stolen from the Learning Center.

Autocross to attract crowd

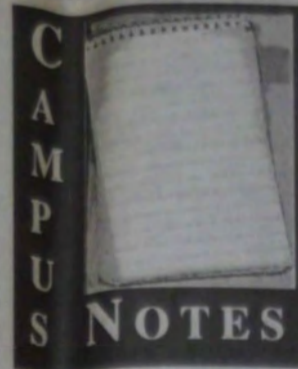
From DUEL, front page

stock, slightly modified, modified, or unlimited. According to Brandt, the various classifications of "modified" depend on the amount and degree of changes that have been made to the car, while "stock" is the way the car originally came from the factory". The winner in each class is awarded a trophy, although smaller trophies are also given to the second, third and fourth place winners, contingent on the number of participants in each class.

According to Brandt, this event not only brings publicity to the school and the Auto Tech program, but it is fun and also draws a large crowd. "We are well known both locally and nationally [as the autocross] is probably the biggest one in Northern California", he said.

The autocross is not restricted to auto tech students but is open to the general public. Registration for the event begins at 7 a.m. and the first car will be out on the track by 9 a.m. The fee is \$14 per driver and \$22 per couple. Only licensed drivers of 18 years and over are allowed to participate. For safety purposes, every participant is required to wear seat belts and helmets. Car mufflers are also required to keep the noise level down. Trucks are not allowed to participate in the autocross.

For further information on the autocross, contact Michael Brandt at (408) 864-8527.



AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURES WEEK, filled with a wide array of events, is taking place April 29 through May 5. From noon to 1:30 each day of this week, the Hinson Campus Center's outside stage will feature entertainment ranging from a Native American fashion show to drum music to "Songs, Stories and Conversation."

POW WOW! The 16th annual Pow Wow and American Indian Arts Fair is scheduled for May 3 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., May 4 from noon to 11 p.m. and May 5 from noon to 5 p.m. on the De Anza campus. \$10,000 in contest prize money will be awarded at the dance and drum contests. Arts and food vendors will also attend the event. For further information, call Inf-Mania at (408) 864-TELL (835) or call (408) 864-5448.

GRADUATION: Graduating students are invited to drop in to the Counseling Center to fill out applications to graduate. Students are eligible to participate in graduation ceremonies if they plan to complete their requirements by the end of Summer Quarter 1996. In order for names to be printed in the graduation program, applications must be filed by May 10. For further information, contact the Counseling Department at (408) 864-8730.

HEALTH FAIR will take place on May 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Main Quad. Come enjoy free services offered at the event including aroma therapy, massages, blood pressure testing, body fat testing, and spinal analysis. Information and volunteer opportunities will also be on hand. Among the 25-30 participants of the event are Alcoholics Anonymous, American Red Cross, Black Mountain Spring Water, Go Skate Surf and Sports, and The Right Stuff Fitness Center.

AUTOCROSS: the 28th annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross will be held on Sunday, May 19 at De Anza parking lot B. Organized by the Auto Tech Club, the event is open to the general public and will begin at 7 a.m. The fee for participation is \$4 per driver and \$22 per couple. For further information, contact Michael Brandt at (408) 864-8527.

MINIOLYMPIANETARIUM presents Family Astronomy Evenings on Saturdays May 4 and May 11. Come and discover the night sky from your own back yard on "Back Yard Astronomy" night taking place on May 4. May 11 will feature "Hubblevision", a presentation on the Hubble Telescope which has taken some amazing pictures and made many important discoveries. Come see what is new from this amazing "eye in the sky." Tickets are sold at the door beginning 6 p.m. and cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

The planetarium also offers laser light shows Friday and Saturday evenings. Various selections from U2 will be featured Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. followed at 9 p.m. by music from Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon". Friday Nights at 10 p.m. the planetarium will feature music from Nine Inch Nail's and Ministry, and Saturday Nights at 10 p.m. will hold a brand-new Rush show in 3-D. Tickets cost \$6 for adults (\$7 for the Rush show) and \$5 for children and students with a DASB card (\$6 for the Rush show).

TUTORS NEEDED: Looking for a job? Are you good in any particular subject? The tutorial center is currently looking for tutors in Computer Science, German, Japanese, and Spanish. All you need to do is fill out an application and get a recommendation from the teacher of the subject you wish to tutor for and turn it in to L-47. Starting pay is \$5.25.

TUTORIAL SERVICE: Are you struggling through any of your classes? Stop by the tutorial center where tutoring is available in all subjects. Located in L-47, the tutorial center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. You can be tutored for free in an individual or group setting, and drop-ins are welcome.

FLINT CENTER is proud to present the renown comedic entertainers, The Smothers Brothers, as the feature celebrity hosts for the sixth annual presentation of "A Celebration of Courage: The Timpany Center Awards." Held on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m., this fundraising gala honors individuals who live with disabilities. On Saturday, May 11 the 90-member Peninsula Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. featuring works by Rossini, Wagner, and Saint-Saens.

CAMPUS ABROAD: The Foothill-De Anza Community College District, in conjunction with the College of San Mateo, is offering college students the opportunity to travel to Costa Rica for a five week Spanish Language-Cultural-Anthro Program this summer, June 29 through August 3. The program is open to students of all ages who have earned at least 12 college units with a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Additional information on all aspects of the Costa Rica program is available in a brochure which contains required application forms. To request a brochure, call (415) 949-7614.



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Welcome to the future



By Josh McCluskey
Columnist

Can't say that, can't do that, can't see that. There seems to be a lot of jabber lately, or confusion rather, about what we can or can't do. If you call people racial slurs in California you could go to jail for a few years, but if you send a diagram of how to make a bomb over the Internet to a five year old kid it's alright.

Look, the Internet was supposed to be a place where people could go to educate themselves about things like science and history. Kids were going to be able to talk to each other about their school projects, and learn about other cultures. But it seems that idea has been thrown in the trash.

Any kind of censorship is wrong, but if we are going to abuse a medium for education we might deserve it.

I don't think our government should spend a couple million dollars on a study to find out if pornography on the Internet is bad for society, while racial separatist groups can send hate and terrorism information all over the world via 'cyberspace.'

If terrorists are able to indulge in 'cyber-mania', why stop a few pictures of naked people? Maybe I'm wrong, but for some strange reason I don't believe a pervert is more dangerous than a militant anti-government militia.

Sure, keeping pornographic pictures out of your child's hands is important, but unlimited restriction and government control is not the answer. If we keep putting the social issues before the very elitist ruled government, the rich, BIG corporations, and large lobby groups are going to tell us how to live. Bad move.

We should have decided how we were going to use the Internet a long time ago and stuck to it. Now every moron out to make a buck has a website, but the local school kids are lucky if they have enough computer to run a good history class. Why?

Are we so shallow that we need to pull garbage like this? Maybe a wise man will create an educational net that only supports learning.

With every other crook and his cousin, willing to exploit us in this day and age, it would be nice to get exactly what we want: a cheap user-friendly, working information net that has only real and relevant information for everyday education and life use. But maybe it's just wishful thinking.



La Voz / Shumiala Peraza

Maria Calwag tests samples for proteins and carbohydrates in her Biology 10 class.

By Patty Guerrero & Darin McCann
Managing Editor & Sports Editor

Situated in the heart of 'Silicon Valley,' science and technology have played a significant part in the development of the physical appearance, as well as the scholastic curriculum of De Anza, since it opened its doors to students in 1967.

With the increase in technology made available to students in labs and classrooms, as well as more classes becoming available in both the science and technology areas, the La Voz staff has added a Science and Technology section to the newspaper.

One goal of this section is to provide our readers with information about current events and classes, as well as the history behind our Science and Technology Departments.

We would also like to provide students with more coverage of classes, programs and clubs in the science and technology areas.

The Science and Technology section will appear in every other issue of La Voz (once a month), and will focus on events and features pertaining to the Science and Technology Departments, with the cooperation of department faculty.

The variation in articles written for this section are a combination of student input and interest, put together in such a way as to promote better understanding and increased availability to our student body in an enlarged spectrum of interests.

We are all fortunate enough to live in a time and place of historic technological and scientific advancements, and sometimes the onslaught of new information can overwhelm us. It is our goal to tap the resources available right here on our campus to bring our readers up to speed with this exciting time.

As the most widely read publication on campus, we believe La Voz has the ability to serve as a sounding board for the students and faculty of De Anza College to share any insights an individual may be able to voice.

This section could not be possible without the efforts of so many talented contributors to the paper, and in order to maintain and improve the quality of this section, we invite anybody with informative insights to enlighten the minds of all of us in the De Anza family.

'Eden' found on campus

By Patty Guerrero
Managing Editor

Amidst the hustle and bustle of daily routines at De Anza, lies a small sample of 'Eden' masquerading as the Environmental Studies Area (ESA).

Located adjacent to the baseball field, the Environmental Studies Area has "somewhere of about 270 plant species of 12 different communities," said Professor of Biology Doug Cheeseman.

After a visit to the Environmental Studies Area, which is equipped with a full size lab containing microscopes for students to use, it is hard to believe that the original lab was a shed bought for \$250 from someone in Los Gatos who used it as a dog house. "It was hard fitting a class of thirty (students) in there," remarked Professor Cheeseman.

The actual lab which is in use today, was built with the support of De Anza College founder and President Robert DeHart. "Once we built the lab, DASB contributed \$10,000 to buy microscopes," said Professor Cheeseman.

"We built the Environmental Studies Area in 1970 (and) had permission from the National Park Service to go in and collect these native (Californian) plants. All of this was just a dirt pile. . . in 1970, 1971 all of the plants have grown up," recalled Professor Cheeseman. Those who helped build the ESA even had what Professor Cheeseman called 'rock parties' to collect rocks which would be used in the area's development.

Ideally planned, the only native plant not found in the ESA is poison oak. A laughing Professor Cheeseman said, "I was tempted to put it (poison oak) in, but we decided we

better not."

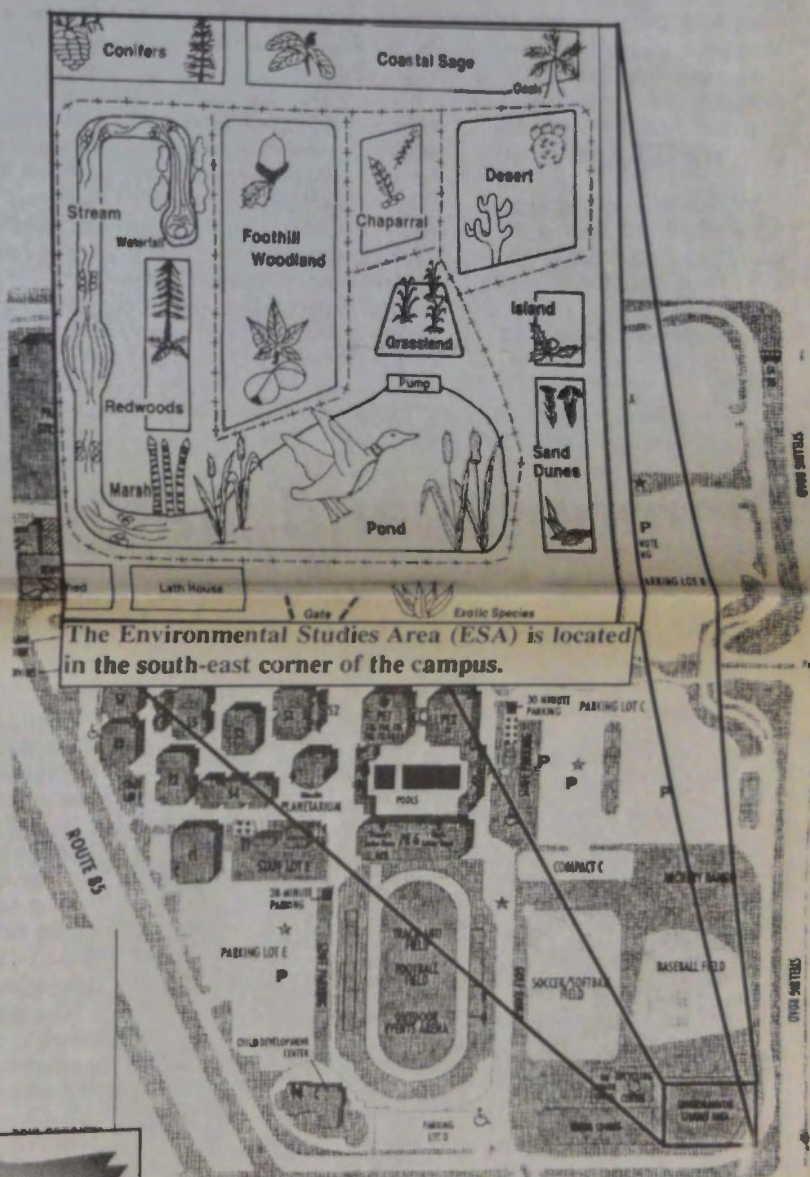
Plants are not the only thing that can be admired inside the ESA. There is a waterfall, and a pond which contains various endangered fish. Rainbow Trout were once a part of the 'fish community,' but "the local kids found out about it, and fished them out," said Professor Cheeseman.

"What's really neat, is that we get a lot of native birds that fly in here," added Professor Cheeseman. There is even a pair of birds that have been visiting the ESA every year, and if you have a tour guide, or a staff member from the Biology department show you where to look, the birds' babies can be seen inside their nest.

Students enrolled in the Environmental Studies Program give tours of the area to De Anza students as well elementary schools, high schools and private organizations. Professor Cheeseman is as proud of the program as the area itself and affirmed, "it's a real neat area. . . we actually have about 3,000 people go through here a year. . . It's a real positive thing too because our students lead the tours, so it is a real good experience for them. Especially those (students) who want to go into teaching."

The ESA is open to the public the first Sunday of every month from 10 am to 2 pm, but "any student can just call the Biology Department and we'll give them a tour," said Professor Cheeseman.

If you are interested in seeing the Environmental Studies Area, obtaining information about the Environmental Studies Program or have any questions, about the Biology department, please call Doug Cheeseman at (408) 864-8657, or the ESA at (408) 864-8346.



Deutsch Web



By William Robert
staff writer

The newest addition to the De Anza club list, the "Deutsch Club" more commonly known as the German Club, will soon begin attracting members using a new media.

The club has recruited some volunteer web page designers and students to make a club web page. The web page designers are headed by Jason Schpard and Myrl with a few other people helping with the key work.

"By putting up a web page we might get more people to become interested," said Hua Zhong, vice president of the "Deutsch Club".

By offering an easier way to get all the information on a club they hope to get more members and therefore more activities. Funding will be provided by the ICC. However, the amount has been so

yet. Setting up an online club makes it easier to communicate with other clubs around the world. Clubs are no longer hindered by location or time. Communication will go mostly through 'e-mail' and therefore will offer more speedy responses than regular mail and will be less costly than a phone call. Pen pal will soon be replaced with 'e-mail pal.'

Another way of communicating is through "U-S-Me." This is a way of communication that was designed at Cornell University that allows two users over long distance to see and hear each other. Once funding is increased students will hopefully get the chance to use this to communicate to other students in Germany or almost anywhere else in the world.

Members of the "Deutsch club" are actively involved with the web pages. They all have different interests and will get their own page to explore their ideas on the web. "I'm trying to organize a lecture series on European political and economic and put it on the web," said Jon Maragliotti, a member of the "Deutsch club" interested in majoring in Economics.

The web page is tentatively scheduled to debut within two weeks. Once up it will be listed under the De Anza club list and the Intercultural/International pages on the web.

If the web page is successful it will pave the way for other clubs, both new and old, to get online and become a larger part of the world.

Health Program refreshed in '96

By Allied Health Committee
Guest writers

Currently, Allied Health programs include Registered Nurse, RN Refresher, CNA/HHA/ACNA, Health Technology and Physical Therapy Assistant.

We are also planning to add an LVN program and integrate a ladder concept for the LVN and RN students.

Representatives from these programs have been meeting since Sept. of '95 to establish an Allied Health Skills Lab. We wanted to improve access to updated equipment, increase skill competency and have greater retention of students within the various programs. The committee has established such a lab in S-

83 (located in the S Quad), opened Spring quarter '96. (The lab) is open 40 hours a week, and is supervised by an Allied Health staff member.

(The lab) has simulated situations with equipment similar to that found in varied health care settings, including but not limited to, acute hospitals, long-term care facilities, home care doctor's offices, and outpatient clinics.

We share equipment utilized in common by the various Allied Health students, as well as maximum utilization of space and personnel in the supervision of these students.

For questions regarding the Allied Health programs please contact Division Secretary Val Hardy at 864-8775.

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De Anza swimmers show off their mettle in 'tune-up'

By Darin McCann
Sports Editor

In what could be seen as a tune-up for the upcoming Coast Conference Championship, De Anza men's and women's swim team whitewashed overmatched Ohlone College in a home meet on April 19.

Both the men and women improved their records to 4-1, and against Ohlone, the outcomes were never in doubt. "We were just a lot stronger than they were," Don's coach Pete Raykovich said after the meet. "The kid swam well, we just had a little more horsepower than they (Ohlone) did."



La Voz / Patty Guerrero

Esfandiyar Alace dives to win the 500 Freestyle April 19, at De Anza's pool

The Dons outscored their male Ohlone counterparts by a convincing score of 84-21, and Coach Raykovich was quick to credit the match-up advantage. De Anza held over their foes.

"They had a limited amount of real fast swimmers," Raykovich said. "So we tried to kind of guess where the march-ups would be so we could get in kind of a rehearsal for Conference's... And they ended up swimming away from our best swimmers, so it didn't make for a real close meet or anything."

The men were once again paced by the efforts of Esfandiyar Alace, who claimed individual first-place finishes in the 100 Freestyle (51.85) and the 500 Freestyle (5:22.23), as well as contributing to a Dons' victory in the 200 Freestyle Relay (1:34.18).

"The boys have gotten stronger each meet," Raykovich said. "And

this was a nice way for them to finish the season because they really dominated the meet."

The Lady Dons didn't face much stiffer competition than the men did on this day, annihilating Ohlone's women by a score of 65-19. Taryn Kelly and Liz Rehrmann each won two individual events, and Rehrmann pulled off an exciting comeback in the 200 Freestyle Relay when she caught the Ohlone swimmer from behind to pull out the victory in the last event of the day.

"The last relay was a lot of fun," Rehrmann said. "One of our swim-

mers that was supposed to be on it was injured so we put someone else on it, and I guess we really just kind of pulled it off. We had enough spirit and enough energy to just hang in there, so it was great."

As for the upcoming conference championships, an air of optimism creeps into the members of this year's surprising team.

"We feel really good," Raykovich said. "We're 4-1 in both the men's and women's, and we never expected before the season that we could have been that good. It's been a real good season for us."

The swimmers tend to agree. "I'm pretty excited," Rehrmann said. "I don't know what the competition's really going to be like - if there's going to be anyone we haven't seen so far. I have a feeling it's going to be a good meet, everyone's getting really excited about it."

Raykovich likes what he's seen from this year's team, both in and out of the pool. "They really are a class group of kids," Raykovich said. "Even in a meet like this where they were so far ahead from the beginning, that we don't have a lot of (reason to try their hardest), they really stuck together

Soccer coach recognized as U.S.' top dog

By Mercedes Adams
Staff Writer

Playing beneath the shadow of probation restrictions this past season, De Anza's head soccer coach Kulwant Singh managed to again guide both the men's and women's team to victorious seasons.



Kulwant Singh

At the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's (NSCAA) annual banquet in Philadelphia this past January, Singh walked away with the 1995 NSCAA/Umbro National Women's Community College Coach of the Year award. This followed the award he had earned earlier in the year for West Regional Coach of the Year. The Dons' coach was just as surprised as anybody.

"I had won it in 1993," Singh said earlier this month. "I almost didn't go to the banquet because I didn't think I had a chance. The way I look at it, you're fortunate to win it once."

The award came at a time when the De Anza Athletic Department was mired in a sanction preventing any team from going to the play-offs, which illustrates the difficulties Singh overcame in earning the award. Still, the coach's experience and determination motivated both of his teams to finish in first place in their respective Coast Conferences.

Singh has been a soccer coach on De Anza's campus for six years now. Initially only coaching the men's team in 1990, Coach Singh accepted the school's request to also coach the women's team for the following season. "I said I would do it on a short term basis," Singh recalls. The double-duty has progressed into a long term project.

He has been able to be successful with the two teams by incorporating a fun environment into his program. While driving his teams to do their best, Singh equally wants his players to enjoy the sport. This, he feels, is the key. "It's a combination of hard work and (having) a good experience," the coach explained.

The Dons' winning coach continually takes time to learn the newest concepts and trends in soccer to keep his players up to date and informed. "At De Anza," Singh said, "We try to give the players the most modern ideas as possible." In order to do this best, he spends a lot of time at NSCAA conventions learning about all of the new equipment and techniques entering the sport, and attending soccer clinics.

Laurie Calloway, the coach of the professional San Jose Clash and a respected name in the soccer community, also puts in some time working with Singh and the team. Calloway is a former De Anza student himself, and he and Singh have worked out a mutual agreement. "I bring him back to De Anza and have him work as a

guest coach," Singh explained. In return for Calloway's time, Singh helps out Calloway with player evaluations for the Clash.

Coach Singh's success has been cultivated by a long history of soccer in his life. He was born in India, but at the age of four he moved to England where he first became exposed to the sport that eventually became a significant part of his life. In his early teen's, Singh was living in northern California and actively began pursuing his interest in soccer.

"I played in high school and college," Singh said. "I was a pretty good player, but not enough to be a professional." He found coaching to be the closest thing to playing the game, and he became the assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Cal State Hayward, where he had previously been a student.

Colin Lindores was Singh's coach at Hayward, and made the final decision in hiring him as an assistant. "He made a very strong impression in his abilities to coach," remembered Lindores. "He contributed in such a way that both programs were successful." After spending seven years at Hayward, Singh came over to De Anza.

Now the coach is winning championships for De Anza and keeping his teams' records heavy in the win column despite the probation. He has indeed experienced problems dealing with other coaches because of the restrictions on his team.

"For the last year," Singh said, "I've had to explain what the probation is all about to every high school and professional coach." And also restricting Singh's chances with the team, probation instigated some of his players to transfer elsewhere or outright quit the team. Even still, both teams went on to do exceptionally well this past season in spite of the distractions.

"All too often," Lindores reminded, "Unless you have a chance to get into the play-offs, it (the season) is just a waste of time." Singh kept his team alive even though the play-offs and the tangible rewards they offer, were closed to them.

Perhaps at this sort of enthusiastic coaching that will enable the Dons' head coach to win next year's award for coach of the year.

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII HILO

By Darin McCann
Sports Editor

Before the past season began, De Anza's traditionally exemplary baseball team was thought by many to be finally headed towards a season of mediocrity at best. The same bleak predictions were forecast for the Dons' swim team.

Both teams were armed with new and untired head coaches, saddled with probationary restrictions that caused the loss of several expected returnees, and quite frankly, neither team appeared very talented.

Consider the experts wrong. Both teams have had highly successful campaigns thanks to their charismatic coaches, solid infusions of talent, and truly dominating individual performances by several of their athletes.

Going into this past weekend the Dons' baseball team was within striking distance of finishing a very respectable second place in the highly competitive Coast Conference's North Division. This was an almost unbelievable reality for a team that had lost five of the top pitchers they expected back before the season began.

Somehow, new head coach Terry Hardtke felt before the season began that some of the young pitchers he had on this team would really fill the

gap created by the losses. He was in the minority.

But his optimism came true, as sophomore Tony Righetti (4-3, 3.28) rebounded from an injury to anchor a tough rotation that also features the arms of Steve Carrier (6-3, 2.67), Tim De Hart (3-2, 4.62), Brian Grover (1-1, 4.75), and the rapidly improving Juan Allegria (5-0, 3.60).

The offense has been as good as advertised, led by Rich Rodrigues, Carmen Keith Ivceovich, Luis Sorria, and the coach's son B.J. Hardtke. After 36 games, the Dons held an impressive record of 25-11.

When Pete Raykovich took the reins of head coach for the men's and women's swim teams, things appeared a bit bleak as well.

Raykovich spoke to some of the best swimmers from last year's team that were expected back this season, and recommended that they transfer elsewhere so that they could have the opportunity to participate in the play-offs and showcase their talents better.

They accepted his advice, and it looked like this could be a tough season for his two teams. But Raykovich had a different means of evaluating what he desired from his teams in order for him to consider the season a success. He wanted his athletes to present a positive image of their teams, and of De Anza itself, rather than be concerned about the wins and losses.

His players delivered for the coach, carrying them in such a professional manner as to make everyone associated with the teams proud, and continuing throughout the season to possess a "team concept" not seen enough in today's world of competitive sports.

But then something else occurred. The teams were actually good. Not good in terms of being competitive, but good in terms of consistently winning their meets.

Swimmers such as Esfandiyar Alace, Taryn Kelly, and Liz Rehrmann stood out as fantastic individual competitors, but the entire team contributed in terms of performance and team spirit. After their last regular season meet the two teams each stood tall with 4-1 marks, and exhibited the kind of class to make the toughest cynics fans of their efforts.

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World will be watching Atlanta

In 1896, nearly 500 athletes representing 13 nations assembled in the storied city of Athens, Greece for the first modern Summer Olympics, to wage six days of battle through the universal medium of sports.

Excluding three instances, when the games were cancelled while nations chose to do battle in the form of World Wars instead, athletes have continued this competition every four years in different cities around the world.

This year's Summer Olympics will be held in the United States, but the people of this country hardly seem to be excited about this at all. I confess, up to this week I was one of those people that didn't see much to get excited about the games in Atlanta.

Atlanta is no Athens. Atlanta is where the men are men and the sheep are nervous.

An event that is supposed to unite people of different cultures will be played in a locale that continues to fly the colors of the Confederacy on their state flag. There's nothing like an environment of heat, humidity, and racial tensions to promote goodwill to man.

The absence of big name U.S. athletes stifled some of my enthusiasm as well. We can't expect modern legends like Carl Lewis or Jackie Joyner-Kersey to exhibit their past dominance anymore, since that nasty finger of age has hooked into them.

There will be no earth-shaking political statement made by an athlete this summer like the one Jesse Owens created in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Imagine the impact felt when the black American Owens stood tall with four Gold Medals in front of Hitler, who at the time had been professing his belief of "Aryan superiority".

Another ingredient missing in this Olympics is the "Rough factor" of years past. Sure there are other countries we don't get along with now, but I just don't see a big showdown with Iraq or somebody in basketball. Damn I miss Russia.

So I sat down the other day and went over the greatest Olympic memories I have and my whole view changed. The single Summer Olympic moment that I hold closest is one that surprised me. The greatness of Lewis over the years

An event that is supposed to unite people of different cultures will be played in a locale that continues to fly the colors of the Confederacy on their state flag. There's nothing like an environment of heat, humidity, and racial tensions to promote goodwill to man.



Darin McCann
Sports Editor

is something I respect, but his victories were so expected they didn't really move me.

In fact, my second favorite Olympic moment creates this same sense of hope that we could bear witness to something extraordinary this summer.

There was the 1984 Los Angeles games when U.S. gymnast Mary Lou Retton prepared for her last event needing a perfect 10 to take the Gold. There hadn't been a 10 given to anybody during this Olympics up to that point, and the chances of this girl having the performance of a lifetime were small in the least. She nailed it.

That moment made her a national hero and a household name. It wasn't until after that performance when Mary Lou was on every commercial and talk show in the land, that she began to annoy me. Nevertheless, at the time she pulled off her moment of perfection I loved her. Heck, I even loved gymnastics for that moment in time.

My favorite Olympic moment occurred during the Summer Olympics, the 1992 games in Barcelona, Spain. The athlete who provided it is still not famous, and the feat he accomplished was not the type that will live on forever to those who didn't see it.

You see, he didn't earn any kind of medal. It wasn't his level of talent which amazed me, it was

the way he illustrated his "Olympic spirit."

The man's name is Derek Redmond, and he was a British runner in the 400 meter. In the 1988 games, Redmond withdrew from the race 1 1/2 minutes before the start because of an injured Achilles' tendon. Redmond worked even harder in his training for the 1992 games. When the race came around for him this time he would be 26, and he couldn't count on his chances for the next one if he came up short again.

The first round of preliminary heats were on Sunday, and by the end of them Redmond had been the fastest qualifier. Before the semifinal heat the next day he felt good, and he was actually in a solid position to fulfill his goal of competing against the greatest athletes in the world and on sport's greatest stage.

His race began and he was in good shape down the backstretch, only about 220 meters from reaching his dream, when he felt a pop in his right hamstring muscle. He dropped to the ground on his side and rolled over onto his back in pain. The scene looked scary, and it appeared as if he'd leave the battleground on a stretcher.

But to the surprise of everybody watching the gruesome scene, Redmond slowly rose to one knee and finally worked his way back to his feet. The pain had

broken the man as he stood alone on the track for a moment screaming horribly with tears running freely down a face twisted in despair.

While all of the other runners had finished the race already, Redmond gathered himself back into composure. His jaw now clenching back the pain, he hopped awkwardly towards the finish line with only his right toe ever touching the ground.

A crowd of 65,000 spectators of all nationalities stood together as one and cheered for this man they now identified as a human being, not a black British competitor.

A rotund man suddenly appeared at Redmond's side out of nowhere and the two men held a private conversation in front of a captivated audience. Redmond then broke down into heart-wrenching hysteria and cried in the large man's arms. The man was Jim Redmond, Derek's father, and he had pushed through security guards who had tried to stop him from getting to his injured son.

The two men worked their way to the finish line together, and in the process of uniting a world in cheer, they accomplished their dream.

Their Olympic Dream.



La Voz / Douglas Rider

De Anza pitcher Tony Righetti pitched a 8 - 0 shut out at home against rival Foothill April 20.

Righetti and friends spank sorry Foothill

By Darin McCann
Sports Editor

The Dons continued their winning ways with an 8-0 pasting of Foothill College on April 20 in a home baseball game that pushed the Dons' record to 25-11, 14-7 in league play.

Starting pitcher Tony Righetti pitched a masterful complete game, holding Foothill's batters to a scarce four hits and no runs, while striking out 11 in the process.

After a few games where Righetti struggled with his control, he bounced back in a big way and was in constant control of his pitches today. The tall right-hander was throwing effortlessly and smoothly in this game, and his teammates gave him more than enough support.

The Dons banged out six doubles among their 12 hits, and after three innings, they had forged out a 6-0 lead. De Anza posted lone runs in both the 7th and 8th innings to widen the gap to 8-0.

Keith Ivcevic was the big stick on offense against Foothill, as he smacked two doubles and drove in two runs. B.J. Hardtke also knocked out a double among his two hits, and catcher Rich Rodriguez slapped three hits, one of which was a double.

Rolling into the last week of the season, the Dons have positioned themselves into a good chance of claiming second place in the Coast Conference's North Division, a finish thought to be very unlikely before the season.

Sports Notes: By Darin McCann

Alumnus in the Spotlight:

Former De Anza football player Jahine Arnold was drafted in the fourth round of the 1996 NFL Draft as a wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Arnold had played most recently for Fresno State University last season, and is expected to be with the defending AFC Champion Steelers when training camp begins.

Track team shines:

In the Coast Conference Meet, De Anza's women's track and field team took 5th place out of the 10 teams competing. Prior to the meet, the team's coaches had a goal for the athletes to "Finish in Top 5".

Slipping into the school's Top 10 list during the meet: Amy Halsey, who placed 9th in the 200 (26.15) and 4th in the triple-jump (33' 11 1/4").

Jennifer Lloyd, who placed 10th in the discus (124'6") and 1st in the hammer (75'8"). Marcella Guerriero, who ranked 2nd in the 10K (49:15.3)

The men's team took 8th in the meet after the coaches' pre-meet goal of beating Foothill. Like the women's team, they succeeded.

Matt Johnson left his name on the school's Top 10 list when he placed himself 9th in the hammer throw with a toss of 103'4".

Rudy Silva set a personal record in the meet's 5K race with a time of 17:49.5.

Master's Swim Meet:

De Anza will be the sight for this year's Master's Swim Meet. The event will take place from May 9-12, and is being run in accordance with De Anza Cupertino Aquatic and will feature athletes from the

age of 50 and up. For more information, call 466-3222.

Summer Swim:

The pool facility will be offering summer opportunities for those interested in recreational swimming, swimming and/or diving lessons, and lap swimming. Locker room and shower facilities are available, as are parking passes which can be purchased at the De Anza College Security Office for \$15. For more information, call (408) 864-8919.

Motivated Women:

The 1996 Danskin Women's Triathlon Series will be making its way to the streets of San Jose on Sunday, June 30. For more information, contact the Local Race Director, Diane Lydon, LYDEC@at (415) 455-5853.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL BATTING STATS										
PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	AVG	SLG
R. Wiens	70	15	19	10	5	0	0	7	.271	.376
K. Ivcevic	109	17	41	17	10	1	1	8	.318	.518
L. Soria	148	28	47	17	10	1	0	0	.267	.427
M. Wedge	15	1	4	6	1	0	0	0	.267	.427
M. Obenour	44	8	12	6	2	1	0	8	.318	.518
J. Passanisi	66	11	21	9	2	1	0	5	.419	.619
T. Culver	74	18	31	6	3	1	0	5	.419	.619
R. Rodriguez	120	36	50	37	8	0	0	1	.563	.863
M. Gardner	51	16	18	7	3	0	0	1	.412	.612
B. Hardtke	114	28	47	31	19	1	1	4	.233	.433
R. Clay	30	8	7	3	2	0	1	2	.400	.600
M. Cumutt	30	6	9	2	5	1	0	2	.299	.499
Z. Gudahl	77	14	23	15	10	1	4	4	.351	.551
S. Carrieri	97	22	34	24	10	1	0	5	.445	.645
D. Repetti	98	12	24	8	2	1	0	0	.249	.449
M. Childress	44	3	13	7	1	0	0	1	.295	.495

GOLF	
San Jose	78 De Anza 413 at SJCC (par 70)
De Anza	Hornsberger 81, Dar 81, McKeany 83, Gonzalez 84, Thelen 84
TRACK & FIELD-Coast Conference Highlights	
Men	Rudy Silva, 6th mile walk, Milton Mui, 7th 10K, Matt Johnson, 8th hammer, 6th javelin, 5th shotput, Mike Prias, 7th javelin, Armenio and Ron Jarrett, 5th 4X100, 4th 4X400, Ben Contreras, 5th 4X100, Troy Barba, 8th 4X400, Yasser Ahmad, 8th triple jump, 4th high jump, Steve, 4th 4X400.
Women	Amy Halsey, 2nd 100, 4th triple jump, 5th 200, 5th 4X100, 4th 4X400, Amber Geis, 6th 100, 5th 4X100, 4th 4X400, Natma Guide, 4th 4X100, 2nd pole vault, 9th long jump, 5th 4X100, 4th 4X400, Wendy Balreich, 4th high jump, 6th long jump, 7th triple jump, 7th 400H, 5th 4X100, 4th 4X400.

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Foothill, De Anza presidents honored

FROM MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION--The two presidents of the Foothill-De Anza community College District - Martha Kanter of De Anza College and Bernadine Chuck Fong of Foothill College - were recognized as Women of the Year and were honored on the Assembly floor in Sacramento on March 13, 1996.

"We are extremely proud that our two outstanding college presidents have been selected for this significant award," said Foothill-De Anza Chancellor Leo E. Chavez. "This award is additional recognition that Presidents Kanter and Fong are not only valuable college assets and outstanding campus leaders, but are rich community resources as well."

The Women of the Year awards are sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the California State Legislature.



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