

Spring sports teams, baseball, swimming and track, all chalked up wins last week. The diamondmen won a 10-inning game, the swimmers won a tri-meet, and the track team came from behind to beat West Valley. Further details on these games and an introduction to the game of soccer may be found on page six.



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

The pool is now open additional hours during the day for recreational swimming. Lifeguards will be on duty Monday through Thursday from noon to 2 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday during college hour is a good time to "play a little co-ed water volleyball," according to head lifeguard Dewey Paul.

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CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

Impeachment try averted

Impeachment proceedings against La Voz Editor Mary Donahue and Copy Editor Alan Ahlstrand failed Wednesday when the Board of Mass Communications ruled that it did not have jurisdiction, because of the grounds on which the proceedings were based.

The impeachment was brought against Miss Donahue and Ahlstrand (member-at-large of the MassComm Board) by ComeOn Editor Rich McLaughlin. He based the action on charges that Joyce Krieg, former La Voz news editor, had been unfairly removed from her position by the La Voz Editorial Board.

The MassComm Board decided not to hold impeachment proceedings on the grounds that the reasons given in McLaughlin's statement of charges did not give the board jurisdiction.

The statement of charges accused Ahlstrand and Miss Donahue of "deliberately conspiring to impeach Joyce Krieg from her position on the Editorial Board of La Voz" because of "personal prejudice and dislike on the part of Miss Donahue and Mr. Ahlstrand."

The statement further accused Ahlstrand and Miss Donahue of conduct "both unbecoming and undesirable in a member of this board."

Miss Krieg also said at the meeting that she had been deprived of due process when she was demoted from her position on the Editorial Board.

MassComm Director Pat Brown, while emphasizing that he felt McLaughlin was justified in asking that impeachment proceedings be initiated, said he did not feel that the MassComm Board had jurisdiction over the particular charges on which the impeachment was based.

Following the vote, the MassComm Board agreed to recommend to the administration that a grievance or arbitrating committee be established to hear Miss Krieg's complaint and other such complaints, should they arise.

The committee would consist of representatives "from the entire College community."

In relation to Miss Krieg's complaint, the MassComm Board directed La Voz to present a due process procedure for

its Editorial Board by-laws to the board within two weeks. This was amended to include the other campus publications represented on the MassComm Board.

Prior to consideration of the impeachment, the MassComm Board failed for a second time to agree on an appointee to fill a student-at-large vacancy on the board.

Fair displays medical fields

An estimated 35,000 people turned out for the second Santa Clara County Health Fair held at De Anza College last weekend. Sponsored by the Santa Clara County Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary, the fair consisted of 76 exhibits displaying the many fields of medical and para-medical professions.

There was a great number of exhibits and things to do and see. Nurses displayed nursing education material and showed varied medical machines such as the artificial kidney. Orthopedic technicians covered 4,500 children's arms with casts. Paraplegics displayed their agility in wheel chair games.

For those interested in recent advances in medical research, new hearing tests, optometrical glass making, plastic surgery and food tasting for military bases were demonstrated.

Besides 26 new movies on the medical and paramedical careers, three dental students from University of California Dental College taught children how to fill teeth.

From Foothill College came a radiology exhibit and a fashion show of modern uniforms for medical use.

Mrs. Odham, member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Santa Clara County Medical Society and co-ordinator of the event, promises another health fair in the future.

Fremont group plans to create interaction

By PATTY WEIGHT
La Voz Staff Writer

Charrette is an attempt to create interaction in this community.

Charrette is a six-day brainstorming session in which residents of the Fremont Union High School District will seek solutions to the problems evolving out of educational facilities and programs.

CHARRETTE IS AN open public forum where it is hoped that De Anza students, local high school students, housewives, senior citizens, businessmen, and concerned parents will get together, be made aware and act to revolutionize the current educational system in the Fremont Union High School District.

So asserted Steve Grayson, the official De Anza representative on the Charrette Steering Committee.

From May 15 to 24, all members of the community are urged to be a part of Charrette, Grayson said. He noted the top resource people on the West Coast will be available to give background information on institutionalized racism, drug abuse, academic freedom, law enforcement and in many other areas. From this factually-informed basis, it is hoped participants will seek solutions to the present problems in high school education.

AMONG THE TOPICS to be discussed are curriculum, staffing, attitudes (student toward teacher, teacher toward student), adequacy of facilities, finances, counseling and testing, institutionalized racism and educational priorities.

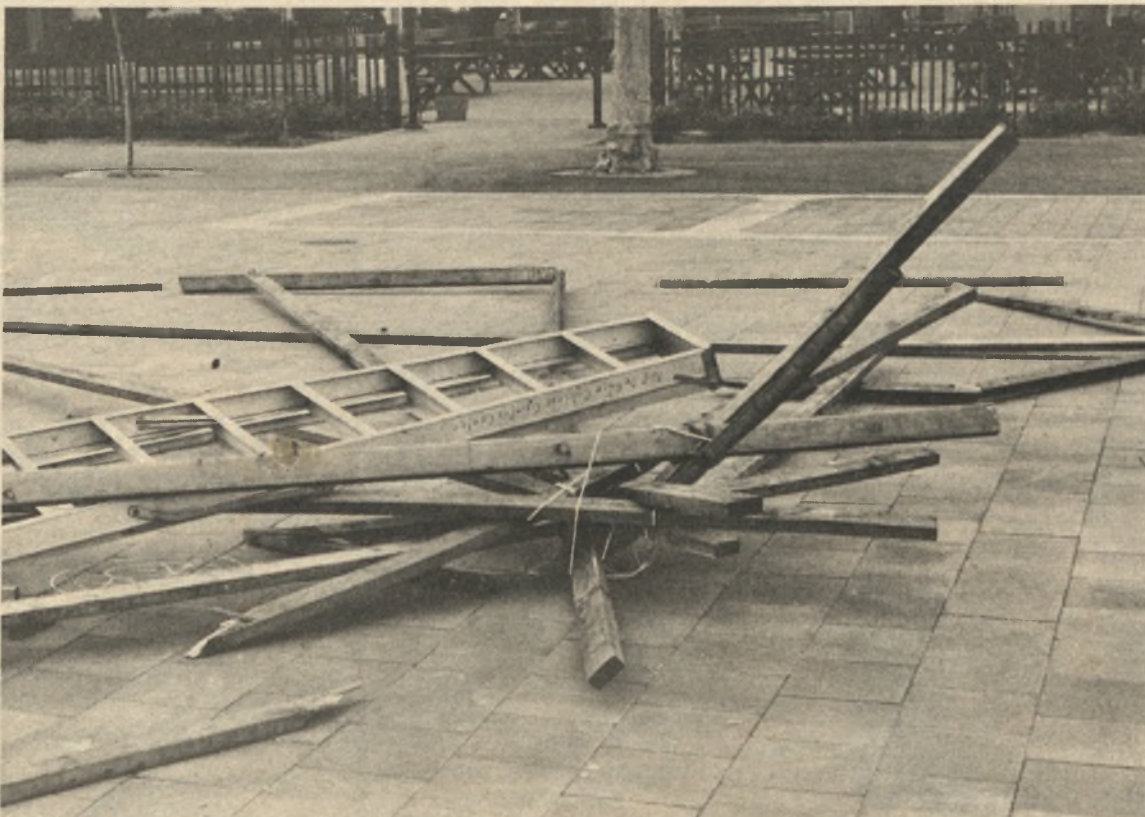
De Anza students are especially encouraged to participate, Grayson said, in order to "establish a better relationship with members of the Fremont Union High School District."

"We need to show them that we are all not hippies, that all

our thoughts are not of throwing a Molotov cocktail through an administrator's window," he commented.

WHETHER "HIPPIE" or not, Charrette will provide an opportunity for DAC students to air their views on the values and shortcomings of high school education with community residents who have the power to modify the current system.

Nine groups will meet in the remodeled section of Fremont High May 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 to rap on the aforementioned topics. The groups will be aided by resource people and a facilitator. Discussions will be in situations similar to the Guidance 50 classes, Grayson explained.



This was the aftermath of the near completed tutorial center teepee, after a group of students toppled it last Thursday. No reason for the attack on the teepee was given except for "the

wind did it." Members of the tutorial center were in the process of constructing the teepee in hopes of recruiting new members.



A teepee constructed as a "publicity stunt" by the drop-in tutorial center was partially set up near the main fountain in front of the Library. The skeleton structure was knocked down, however, by a group of black students before its completion.

Teepee toppled by group of students

De Anza's embattled Drop-in and Tutorial Centers got off to a partial start this week after a teepee constructed by students involved in the centers had been knocked down.

The teepee was built as a "publicity stunt" to help recruit volunteers for the centers, according to spokesman Emilio Diaz.

HOWEVER, THE partially constructed tent was knocked down last Thursday by several black students who claimed at the time that "the wind did it" and refused to give reasons for the action.

At a meeting held Tuesday to discuss the problem, several black students said they associated the centers with Project EROS, an experimental education program, and that they had

grievances against the EROS project.

Diaz and other students involved in the centers said the centers were an offshoot of EROS and not a part of it.

AFTER LENGTHY discussion and debate, center supporters and opposition reached a temporary compromise under which the teepee will not be built until grievances are worked out, but signups will be taken for center volunteers in the Student Activities Office.

The centers, which are presently located in the card room in the campus center lounge, are being established to provide tutoring for students with academic problems and other help ranging from draft information to marriage counseling. The card room will still be available for card and chess playing.

To help with student problems, the centers have obtained the services of a lawyer and a psychiatrist, according to Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students in charge of activities.

Surplus cards for the hungry

The revocation of meal tickets to persons unqualified has resulted in a number of openings for those who are desperately in need of one.

Cards issued at the beginning of the quarter, backed up by word alone, brought to the financial aids department a number of students who could afford that "one meal a day."

Rich Thompson, Financial Aids Director, as a last resort had meal ticket holders fill out an application to verify their "need" of a meal ticket.

Through this method he was able to pick out the unqualified persons, thus resulting in a surplus of tickets which could be handed out to all persons qualified, after verification of their status.

DAC students find new life

Student Debbie Bogart's letter to the editor in this week's issue tells of her awakening from apathy and the beginning of her involvement on the De Anza campus.

We hope her letter brings to life other students who have become covered with the fine dust of inactivity.

Few students are lucky enough to become active and involved in high school. Most students have to wait until they encounter the rarer air of college.

College really can be the place. De Anza offers many choices: in its curriculum, through involvement with community problems, its student government.

De Anza's student council sometimes deserves its comparison to the mickey-mouse organization of high school days. Nevertheless, council also contributes heavily to the welfare and activities of De Anza and its students.

Council works with a budget of more than \$90,000. It passes legislation which affects all students, even those who think De Anza has only classroom space to offer.

Council now has two vacancies and will hold a special election to fill them. Any student who wants to wash away the apathy dust just might find student council the place to start.

Jump in. The water's fine.

Staff Column

Reasons for living shown by Stanford life festival

By LARRY TOTIN
La Voz Staff Writer

Now it becomes clear to me why I am what I am. Now I can feel stirring within me an inkling of the total reason for existence.

Surrounded by thousands of my brothers and sisters being swept up and transported by the strains of "Aquarius," I feel tremendously moved. As the tears come to my eyes I feel the expansion of consciousness which has come to be called brotherhood. All these beautiful people are my people, and I am theirs.

IN THE DAMP chill of sunrise I see ten thousand people. People who represent every facet of society. People who feel that life is a celebration. And they've come to celebrate.

Some are smoking dope and some are not, yet all are high. High on expectations. High with the type of consciousness that only a group like this can generate. Our minds and bodies have come together to create an electric joy which supercharges the atmosphere.

The cast of "Hair" can feel it. They respond with joyful song despite the early morning chill.

GEORGE BROWN CAN feel it as he gets up to speak. He says things like, "This entire society is oriented toward death and destruction," "Enjoy the trouble that you're making . . . enjoy giving Reagan hell whenever he shows up."

John Rutherford says that "Here in the Age of Aquarius the old politics is not yet dead." He says, "We have victory within our grasp and we have not gone out to cinch it."

Are they only saying what we

want to hear? Maybe. But they felt it, too — didn't they?

IF THEY DID indeed feel it then perhaps if they are elected they can spread our joy and celebration to a Congress which sorely needs it. A Congress which now is busy compiling dossiers on over a million of us, and manufacturing steamy little jungle wars as ovens to cremate us in.

As the sun climbs higher, Freedom bread, made in coffee cans, is passed out to all who are hungry, and the Krishna people lead us in joyful chanting. Rock groups such as Ice and Loading Zone turn Frost Amphitheatre into a tumult of dancing bodies. All of Stanford resounds to our celebration.

"A Festival of Life" it is called, and indeed it is so.

Ecology prof questions man's survival as a human being

As a prelude to Earth Day, Thomas Harvey, professor of biology and ecology at San Jose State, addressed about 50 people in Forum 1 Tuesday.

He said that the main question of the times is "Not whether man will survive, but do enough people care about survival. Man will survive, but perhaps not as a human being."

Harvey attacked the current society's emphasis on growth with the statement, "The fallacy that growth is good is only true for cancer . . . and cancer usually kills its host."

He emphasized that much of



Letter to Editor

McEvoy's criticisms answered

Editor:

I would like to address myself to Mr. Roger McEvoy and the remainder of the student body of De Anza. I must congratulate Mr. McEvoy on the discovery of his apathy. It fills me with joy that one more person in the De Anza community has come alive and encountered his feelings.

I must confess that I started here two years ago straight out of the irrelevancy of thirteen years of the public schools, including four years of dehumanizing at Homestead High School. I didn't really believe what I was personally involved in or cared about had any relationship to an academic institution.

My mind was not completely closed, however. I was enrolled here and that was important. My rehabilitation from my public school system handicap began. I started to realize that perhaps there was meaning and relevancy at De Anza, obscured though it was. Who or what was responsible for this? People.

There are some alive people on this campus and as I met them I began to open up and feel a connection to the school.

I found instructors who cared that I had questions and doubts and confusion. With a few exceptions this was the first time in a school that I was encouraged to question and doubt and be confused.

I also began to realize my power and responsibility as a

person. I had influence. I was significant, important. That's where the responsibility comes in.

Once you realize how you feel about something important to you, you have the responsibility to act upon it. I hear all the time people talking about their rotten childhoods, and how that is responsible for screwing up their lives today. That's a cop-out. These people realize what's wrong but refuse to take the responsibility for change.

So, Mr. McEvoy, even though I cannot agree with your actions, I respect you for taking action on your feelings.

I think by your letter you have said far more for Mr. McLaughlin than I ever could. He woke you up to something real within you. He is one of the alive people on this campus I was speaking of earlier. He made you react.

To me, that is one of the most beautiful things that can happen in this apathetic, isolated, desensitized society—please pardon the use of cliches, but they seem to apply.

Now perhaps you will look deeper into those things which bother you, if you are as truly concerned with fact as you claim to be. You accuse Mr. McLaughlin of offering nothing but harm to De Anza.

A few facts to the contrary that you didn't look beyond La Voz to find: a few months ago, he and Janet Dennehy offered through our student council a package of anti-pollution legislation directed at the De Anza community and student body.

It included an investigation into converting district vehicles to non-polluting means of propulsion and the use of the school computer in helping to set up a De Anza car pool — all for the

Letters to editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the students' ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

direct and indirect benefit of De Anza students and our environment. (Cop-out number 2 on this campus is to be ignorant of all that the council members are doing plus maintaining good academic standards and then giving the organization up as mickey-mouse or do-nothing. It's the student body it represents who are do-nothing. Last week council voted on whether or not to abolish military recruitment on campus. Were you aware of that, Mr. McEvoy?)

How can we judge so easily after reading a quarter's worth of La Voz, without researching the facts? How can we judge without trying to stand in someone's shoes and feeling what is in his gut?

I know what a deeply committed person Mr. McLaughlin is. He is acting on his feelings, Mr. McEvoy — something you and I have just begun to do.

I would urge you to follow Mr. McLaughlin's example and not give up. Look beyond what you read in La Voz — look to the facts. Run for council if you are so motivated to do something. Wake up some more people. It's good to feel the electricity of reaction.

Debbie Bogart
student

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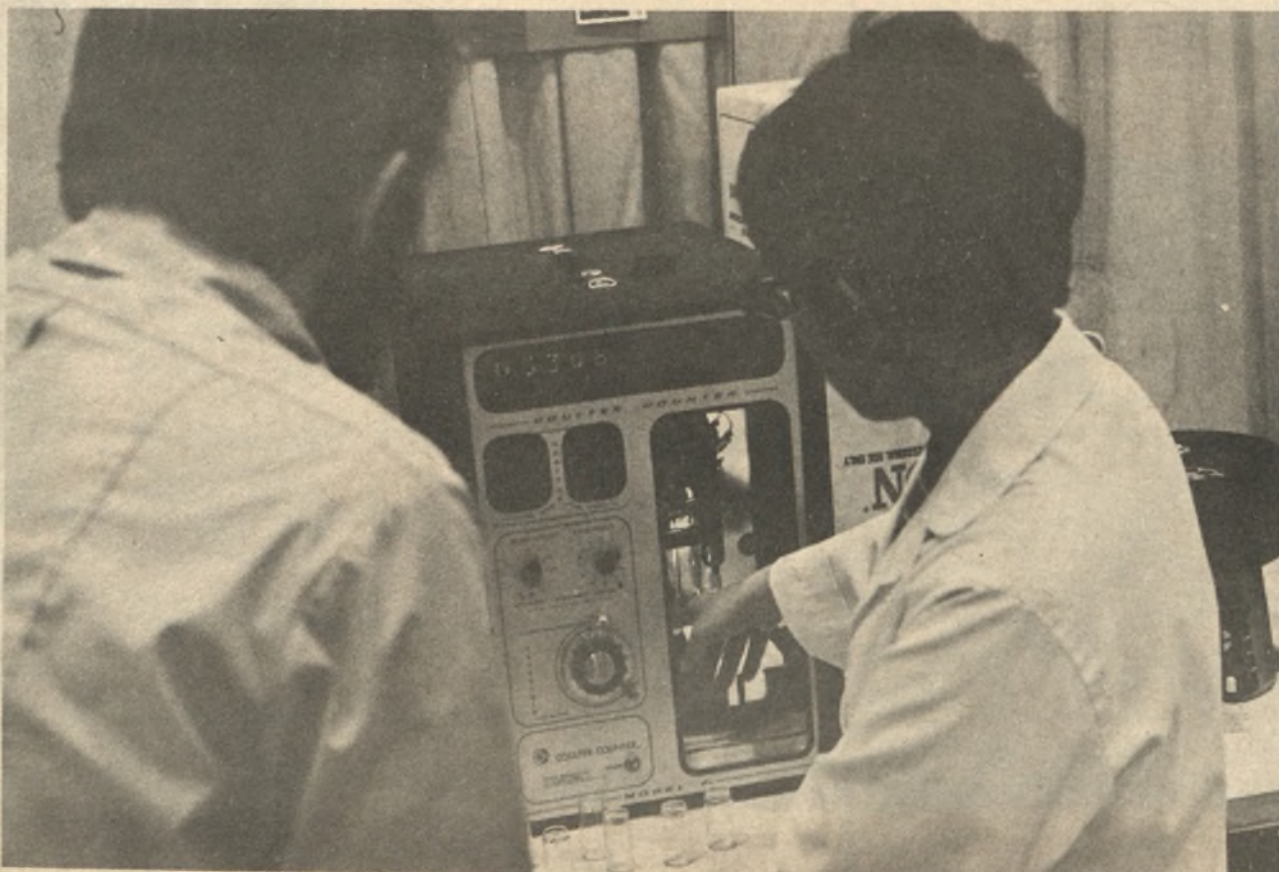

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De Anza Health Fair--1970



If having a cast put on your arm or learning how to use a hypodermic needle correctly is the thing to make your weekend complete, then last weekend's health fair was the place you should have been. Among the 76 exhibitions were such things as external heart massage, the harmful side effects of hard drugs, the proper way to bandage a finger; if that didn't work out there was always the plastic surgery exhibit to cover up the results from something you didn't understand in a previous exhibit. If you missed it—well, there are only 51 more weekends until the next one.

(Photo page by Dennis Dunham)





Football

The rest of the world's brand of football, soccer is relatively unknown in the United States, even though it has been played in the country since the 19th century. Leagues have been formed in the San Francisco - Oakland and Peninsula areas for amateur players. For more details, see story on page six.

(Photo page by Ernie Niegel)



Riles attacks 'Politicking'

Politics must be gotten out of education in California, Dr. Wilson Riles, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said last week at De Anza.

Speaking about his opponent in the non-partisan race, Max Rafferty, Riles accused him of being concerned with politics rather than education.

"I can't think of one program he's initiated" to improve education in California. "He didn't expect to be in Sacramento today," continued Riles, because Rafferty expected to win the Senate race in 1968.

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Task Force on Urban Education under Nixon and Johnson said that he would like to make the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction appointed rather than elective to get rid of the politics connected with the office.

Dr. Riles accused Rafferty of being the "master" of the art of politicking. He said the schools cannot stand another term of Rafferty's "glib demagoguery." A person who works with children "can seldom be a politician," the former elementary school teacher continued.

Dr. Riles would like to change the method of education financing to take the burden off the local property tax payer. At present, the state puts in only 36 per cent of the funds needed to run the schools, leaving the

rest to be funded by the people. Dr. Riles would like to see this ratio changed.

HOWEVER, THE 52-year-old educator warned that changing the budget structure is not enough. "We need to revise our approach in our public schools to make them more effective."

"Our young people today are not the type of people you can sit in a seat and pour knowledge in their heads," he went on. He would like to start working with pre-school children and their educational problems because 50 per cent of the knowledge a person gains in his lifetime is accumulated by age six.

Although he showed no sympathy for "anarchists" bent on destroying the educational system, Dr. Riles feels that older people make a "sad mistake" when they ignore the demands of the young demonstrators on college and high school campuses.

"**MOST OF THE** young people, I think, are restless" and want "relevant changes," Dr. Riles remarked. To prevent crisis sit-

uations from developing, Dr. Riles wants to keep young people in close contact with adult leaders. He termed this, "doing our thing together."

"Reagan believes what he says — Max Rafferty doesn't," Dr. Riles offered as explanation of the difference between the two Republicans. Therefore, the Governor has to be convinced in his own mind that a plan will work before he will okay it.

Reagan has made no endorsement for the election of Superintendent of Public Instruction, according to Riles. Because it is a non-partisan race, if either candidate receives a majority of the vote in the June 2 primary, he will be declared the winner.

Everywhere Else

'Mad Dogs' at Fillmore

Editor's note: All activities are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some cases.



Part of De Anza's delegation to the Model United Nations included, from left to right, Chris Cross, Cindy Broussard, Eric Opia, adviser, and James Altuvilla. The delegation represented Malawi at the convention. (La Voz photo by James Altuvilla)

D.A.C Model U.N.

De Anza College was credited with being "one of the best-prepared delegations" at the Model

United Nations of the Far West in Eugene, Ore., April 14 to 18.

The statement was made by Dr. Edward W. Mill, chairman of Occidental College's World Affairs Program, as De Anza used delaying tactics to restrict legislation adopted by the General Assembly to those agenda items favored by the De Anzans.

Representing the African nation of Malawi, De Anza managed to restrict adopted resolutions to those dealing with the peaceful use of the sea bed, external financing of development in developing nations and formation of a World Pollution Control Agency.

Floor fights occurred in the third, fourth and Special Political committees concerning economic sanctions against South Africa and Rhodesia.

The De Anza delegation included instructors Eric Opia and Roger Withrow as advisers and Chris Cross and Jim Altuvilla as ambassadors.

Delegates were Cyndy Broussard, Morris Graves, Doug Joseph, Bill Koller, Gene Marangoni, Ken McFarland, Mitch Sano and Alden Wright.

Guest speakers to the General Assembly included Angie Brooks, Liberian representative to the United Nations in New York since 1954, and Lord Caradon, British representative to the United Nations and a veteran of diplomatic service. Both directed their talks toward Africa, specifically to the South African problem of apartheid.

March K. Fong highlights Asian Week activities

Assemblywoman March K. Fong and San Jose Vice Mayor Norman Y. Mineta will take part in a panel discussion held as part of Asian Week's activities.

Scheduled for the last week in April, Asian Week will include displays, speakers, discussion groups and a luncheon, and is expected to be a "great success," according to Asian Club Coordinator Adrienne Kwong.

MRS. KWONG praised Asian Club members for working "long and hard" to produce a well-organized week.

The week's main speaker will be Mrs. Fong, who represents the 15th district in the State Assembly. Mrs. Fong has been a teacher on all educational levels, was an educational and legislative consultant and served on the Alameda County School Board for 10 years prior to her election to the Assembly.

Mrs. Fong will speak on "Americans of Asian Ancestry in California Politics" at noon tomorrow in the Campus Center.

OTHER ACTIVITIES will include a slide presentation entitled "Tour of the Orient" and

judo and karate demonstrations.

On Tuesday, April 28 in the Campus Center, three panelists, including Vice Mayor Mineta, will discuss "Asian-Americans—How We Really Made It" during College Hour.

Asian Club members will present an "Oriental Luncheon" for a small charge on Wednesday, Mrs. Kwong said.

MRS. KWONG said one of the week's main goals is to gain new members for the club. At one time during the winter quarter the club had difficulty recruiting members and as a result had to disband for about two months.

On the whole, Mrs. Kwong said, the club is attempting to "create an awareness of the students at De Anza of Asian ancestry concerning its role in society, heritage and its contributions."



March K. Fong

Local park has trails cleared

Ten De Anza students were participants in a trail clearing project on April 18 and 19 called "Trail Days 70" and sponsored yearly by Big Basin State Park. Students from surrounding high schools, colleges and universities also volunteered their services, as did many clubs and organizations.

The De Anza students met in a school parking lot at 7 a.m. Saturday and from there traveled to Oil Creek, which spans the area between Castle Rock and Big Basin. Each group of about 30 volunteers, armed with shovels, rakes and energy, spent the weekend clearing three miles of a large network of trails which wind through this area.

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Soccer requires speed, toughness

By **GEORGE WATKINS**
La Voz Sports Editor

One of the most action-packed sports to be found anywhere in the world is soccer. To be able to play, one must be quick, agile and tough, for soccer is indeed a tough sport.

Horst Nickish is a De Anza student who currently plays for Concordia in the San Francisco Soccer League. This is his first year in the league, but he has three years' experience behind him. His interest in the sport comes from his father, a former semi-pro who played in Germany.

THE LEAGUE in which Nickish plays covers the San Fran-

cisco-Oakland area, and is made up of four divisions with eight teams per division. The teams are placed in divisions according to their quality of play. Nickish's club is a member of the top-ranked first division.

Each club is run in a business-like manner, with a president, vice-president and other officers. In addition, the members pay dues to support the team and to pay travel expenses for tournaments held throughout the United States.

Nickish has some interesting comments on German soccer as compared to the United States' brand. "A fourth division club in Germany could play in the first division in the U.S.," he says. But on the brighter side for American soccer nuts, he feels that the Greek Americans, San Francisco's best soccer team, might be able to play in a German second division.

IF YOU ENJOY fast-moving and exciting sports, you might want to take in a soccer match. First division clubs play at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco, with each team playing one game each Sunday for a total of four. The games, attended by 500 to 1,000 people, begin at 10 a.m. and end about five in the afternoon.

Anyone who wants to get involved in the action can go to Watson Park in San Jose, where the Peninsula League practices between 5 and 6:30 p.m., and tell the coach that you would like to practice with the team.

Sports of De Anza

BASEBALL vs. West Valley, here 1 p.m. April 25; vs. Marin, there 3 p.m. April 28.

TENNIS, Ojai tournament, there 8 a.m. April 23, 24, 25.

TRACK, Camino Norte Conference trials, here, April 29, 2:30 p.m.; Camino Norte Conference Finals, here, May 2, 12 noon.

GOLF, vs. Santa Rosa, Sonoma C.C., 1 p.m.

Dons slug out win

Catcher Tim Day's two-out single gave De Anza a 10-inning 8-7 win over Canada last Tuesday on the losers' diamond.

A three-run fifth inning, highlighted by Keith Tatsuta's solo home run blast over the left field screen, gave Don starter Mike Bayutet a 4-0 cushion. But Canada, sparked by first-sacker Steve Vignau's towering two-run clout, pecked away at the Don lead and closed the gap to 4-3.

In the sixth and seventh innings, Dennis Barrett figured in

the production of single tallies. He singled to start the sixth and was forced at second by Bayutet, eventually scored on shortstop Tim Quinlan's single.

In the seventh, Barrett hit a solid shot up the middle to score third baseman Larry Lorenz, who had also singled. Day scored the final regulation frame Don run on a well-executed double steal.

A four-run ninth inning rally by the Colts set the stage for Day's heroics.

Track team wins thriller, ties for first

In one of the most improbable finishes ever witnessed, the De Anza track team came from behind to defeat West Valley, 72-64, and finish in a tie for first place in the Camino Norte Conference with West Valley and Contra Costa.

The big moment came in the 440 relay when West Valley passed the baton out of the zone and then dropped it to give the Dons a first in the 440 and a share of first in the league standings.

OUTSTANDING performances were turned in by every member of the team, but those who finished ahead of everyone else for De Anza were Paul Reynoso, John Hanes, Manny Mahon and Dave Petralia.

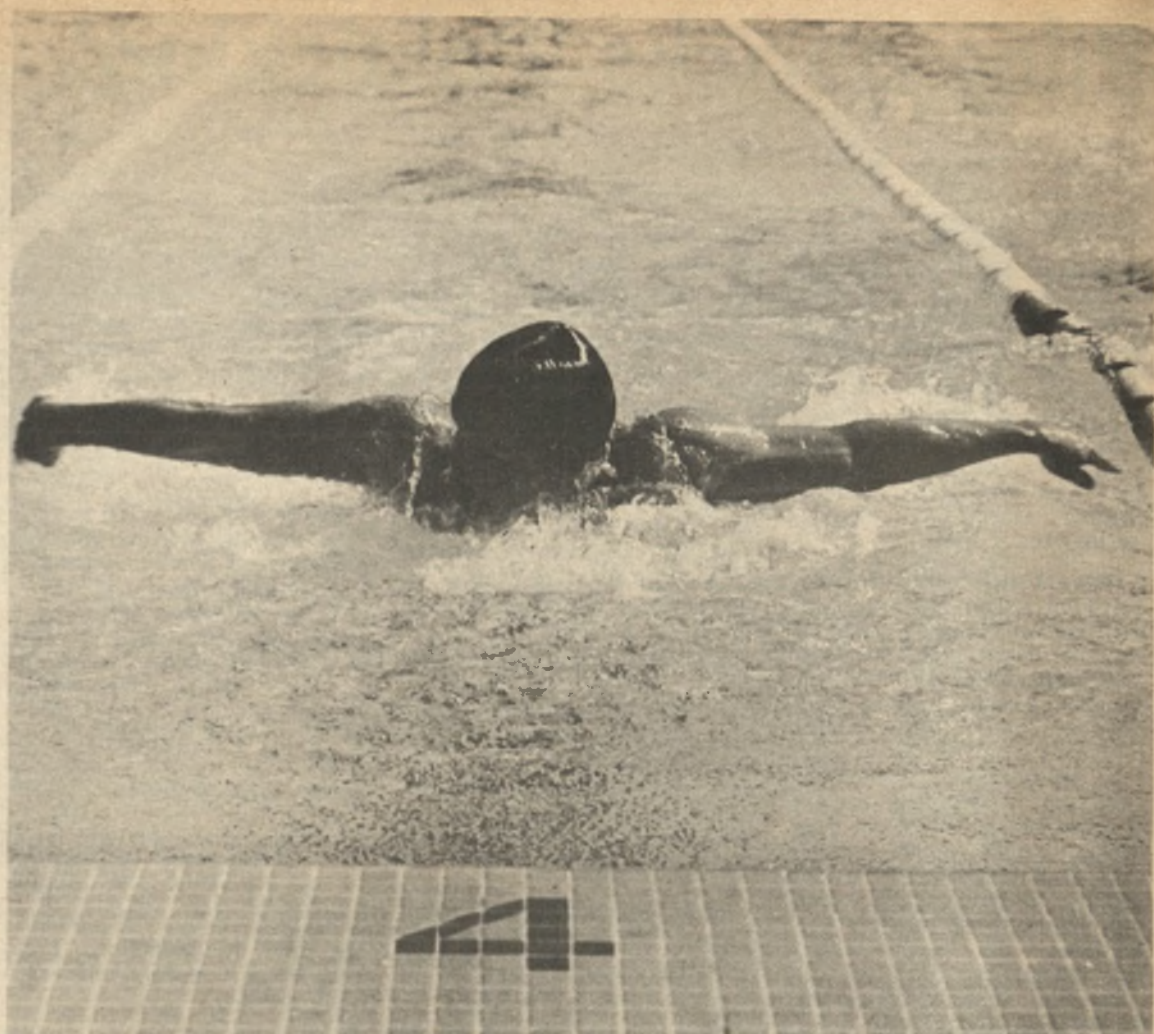
Reynoso dominated the 220 with a time of 22.5 and the 440 with a 50.2, while Hanes took first in the 880 in 1:55.

Distance runner Manny Mahon won the mile run with a time of 4:20.6 while Hanes and Gordon Currie finished first and second in the two-mile with times of 9:30.3 and 9:36.3, respectively.

DE ANZA CAUGHT the one-two fever again in the 120 high hurdles when Petralia came in first, followed by Rich Mulligan.

The Dons began to encounter problems in the field events when they were unable to place anyone in the long jump and only took third in the triple jump, where Tom Allen leaped 44' 3" to fall five inches behind second place.

Art Sherwin helped out in the field events by capturing first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6' 4". Lane Herrmann set a school record in the shot put with a throw of 50' 6", but the effort was only good for second



Shown here is Bill Simpkins, one of De Anza's top swimmers. While finishing first in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 100-yard flystroke, Simpkins helped the Don swimmers to a win in their

tri-meet with Marin and West Valley. Simpkins also helped the Dons take a first in the 800-yard freestyle relay. De Anza's swimmers are now awaiting the CNC championships.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

DAC swimmer breaks record

Putting on one of their strongest performances of the year, the swimmers of De Anza beat both Marin and West Valley in a tri-meet held here April 15 and 16.

The scores were: De Anza, 189; Marin, 119; and West Valley 107.

STARTING OUT fast and strong, Gregg Gibson set a school and Camino Norte Conference record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:39.8. Right behind him was teammate Hal Powell, finishing in 4:42.3.

Bill Simpkins took first in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:11.1, followed by De Anza Jim Leffel, who finished in 18:53. In the 100-yard freestyle, Gibson took another first with a time of 49.6.

In the 200-yard breaststroke De Anza finished one-two as Jeff D'Eliscu took first (2:23.4) and Hal Powell second (2:29.7).

Other first-place finishers were Steve Spencer in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and Simpkins in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 55.3.

IN THE DIVING events De Anza did just as well. In three-meter diving Roger McEvoy took first with a score of 367.90, over 100 points ahead of his nearest competitor. McEvoy also outdid himself in the one-meter springboard as he set a school record of 350.25 points.

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place, while pole-vaulter Dave Clark cleared the bar at 13' 6" to give De Anza another first.

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