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Comic Opera Will Open

Doctor what?

"Mock Doctor" an early American comic opera about a conniving irate wife who tricks her lazy husband into a trap by which he is thought to be a famous doctor.

The opera is performed tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and repeated next weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday by the Dominican College Music Department and American Music Research Center.

This year Bettina Weinstein and Clay Roni, juniors, play the leading roles. Bettina, a soprano, is Dorcas the irate wife, and Clay Roni, bass, is Gregory the Mock Doctor.

This is the story of a conniving, irate wife (Dorcas) who manages to trick her stupid, lazy husband into a colossal trap,

by which he is thought to be a famous and brilliant doctor able to make miraculous cures. By his wits alone (and he has plenty!), he not only achieves spectacular success, but manages to trick his wife and others into a series of comical situations.

The supporting roles are played by: Jerry Dixon as Sir Jasper, Roy Loney as Leander; junior Marsha Wagner as Charlotte, and Bruce Fleischer, Tito Kuhlman, Marc Hildebrand and Jim Armington.

Sister M. Dominic Ray, director of the American Music Center, has composed the settings and overture especially for this performance. Sister Dominic is providing the musical direction while Dan Caldwell, of the Marin Shakespeare Festival is the stage director.

"Mock Doctor" was first performed at Drury Lane in England in 1732. It was successful there and was brought to the colonies in 1750, and performed at the Nassau Street Theatre in New York. "Mock Doctor" remained in the repertoire of the Old American Company for close to one hundred years and was always considered a great favorite.

Henry Fielding arranged the "Mock Doctor" from Moliere's book "The Doctor in Spite of Himself". This is the same Fielding who also wrote "Tom Jones."

Tickets will be available at the door. \$1.75 for general admission and 50 cents for students.



Jr. Clay Roni as the Doctor

The Carillon

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Open Door Policy Set

By Diana Ballestra

"Hello, I'm Sister Marie. Welcome to Dominican College."

So goes the introduction and, for the high school junior or senior to whom the comment is directed, it often marks the beginning of an exciting adventure otherwise known as a Dominican College Open House.

What is an open house? It is usually a time (often one or two days) set aside when prospective students can pay an extended visit to Dominican. They view the campus, attend classes, and meet faculty and students. One nice feature of an open house is that it usually provides the opportunity to stay in one of the dorms overnight or longer.

On February 15-16, Dominican again opened its doors and welcomed approximately twenty high school students, many of whom spent the night on campus. Under the watchful eyes of Sister Marie, the two admissions counselors, Open House Co-Chairmen Mary Jane Burke and Stephanie Orey, and numerous members of other classes, the visitors were treated to an enjoyable evening topped off by Red Garter, a quick pizza, and a visit to Sausalito.

What were the feelings of these high school seniors about their visit? Most remarked that the campus was really beautiful and the students very friendly and helpful.

Sister Marie remarked that she was pleased with the events. "The students came from as far north as Mt. Vernon, Washington, and as far south as Los Angeles. There were some who came from Mill Valley as well as San Rafael. All who came were very enthusiastic and this pleased me very much."

All who worked very hard to make this open house such a good one deserve a hand. Another open house will be held on March 21-22. If anyone would like to help out, please contact Sister Marie or her co-workers.

Earn-Learn Program

WEL Off The Ground

WEL, the new Working, Earning, Learning program for Dominican college students has been started to provide students with an opportunity for a part-time job with a salary that is associated with their career interest during the academic year and assistance in planning an academic program that permits integration of the job experience and academic learning.

The program will not duplicate the work experience already provided through the Education Department for student teachers nor will it replace the internships

available in the various social science fields. It is designed to enable students to have work experience that progressively provides more challenges and responsibility. Although the student will be paid for his work, he should not use the program merely as a way to seek part-time employment.

Applications for this program are available from the Dean of Students Office, Bertrand Hall. For further information, contact either Dr. Tom Pillsbury in Albertus Magnus or Mrs. Burk-Dietrich in the Dean of Students Office.

Dashing Dalmation Decks Dean

Mrs. Margaret Burk-Dietrich, Dean of Students, was apparently minding her own business while walking along the path from Meadowlands to Pennafort one evening, when a huge Dalmation running at full speed failed to see her, and they both collided. At the sudden impact, the Dean found herself flying in the air and

coming back down to the ground rather jostled and stunned.

The Dean amuses friends with this story now, but only after having had a couple visits to the Doctor and a week's prescription of codine. Who would ever think a whiplash would occur from such an accident?

Dominican Account On The Rise

By Michelle Stefanko

Did you know that Dominican College has a bank account that is growing in size every day? Surprised? Well, the account that is steadily on the rise is the Dominican College Blood Bank. Students have responded well in the past and chairman Sister Colette, and co-chairman, Junior Cathy Grant, the new student coordinator, are confident that many students will continue to volunteer their blood for the welfare of the college community.

When someone from the college contributes blood to the Dominican account, anyone, teachers, lay and religious, students and their families may apply for the blood if they need it. Many

people on campus have not realized that the donor or non-donor may apply to receive blood aid when it is needed. Everyone, lay teachers, religious, as well as students are asked to donate blood to the bank when the mobile comes to campus. If the campus hours are inconvenient, the Blood Bank office is located on 506 Fourth Street in San Rafael, and an appointment can be scheduled.

The Medical Standards and Policies connected with the donors who give blood include the following guidelines: blood donors should be between the ages of 18 and 65 and must be at least 110 lbs. A low-fat meal should be eaten within four

hours before giving blood — that means no cream, butter or fried foods should be eaten. Any contagious disease that the donor may be carrying can cause the donor to be rejected or unacceptable.

Volunteers are always needed during the blood drives. Girls are needed to staff the Canteen which offers orange juice and nourishment to the donors after they have given blood; cookies need to be baked and Meadowlands needs to be set up before the Blood Mobile arrives.

Next time, you see the poster asking for your help with the Blood Drive, be sure to lend a helping hand and also a pint of blood!

D.C. Dorm Going Coed

Mrs. Margaret Burk-Dietrich, Dean of Students, announced today that the men students housed on campus in the Fall, 1972, will be assigned to Pennafort Hall.

Mrs. Burk-Dietrich said that six men have already paid their housing deposit for Fall semester and that although it is too early to make accurate admissions predictions she expects this number to double or triple before next September.

She said that Pennafort Hall is the only place feasible to house this number of men because of the availability of such things as showers and electric outlets for shavers. No renovation will be necessary to convert a wing to use by men. Some changes in furnishings such as longer beds or higher desks may be necessary.

Mrs. Burk-Dietrich is asking a group of men and women students and the present Pennafort staff to work with her to determine which wing is best suited for men students and what if any furniture or other provisions need to be made before next September.

The Health Center will continue in its present capacity to house patients. Another wing of this building will be used as an infirmary in order to provide for both men and women patients.

The members of the committee meet to decide which wing in Pennafort will be assigned to the men students are Sister Mary Ruth Droege, Kitty Laubacher, Debbie LeFave, Dough Van Aman, Mark Gordon, and Mrs. Margaret Burk-Dietrich.

A Time To Evaluate Your Student Government

It's time again — time to evaluate what you have or have not done this past year. Time to evaluate the variety and necessity of your complaints. Time to decide whether you are really getting out of college what you expected. In short, it's time for Student Government.

With elections coming up soon, it is time for every student on campus to stop and think about their government. For once don't give it just a passing thought. Think hard! Realize that you have the choice to renew or reject the present constitution; realize that the people you elect will carry the weight of your decision, and realize that YOU are the only one who can make college what you want it.

Student Government is for the students and it is totally up to the students. Not just a few but all students in this college. Any complaint you make is a complaint against yourself because you are the root of it all. So take the time to think, take the time to submit a petition and take the time for Student Government.

—by Peg Warner

Remember the Alamo

What may seem to be a misplaced headline is really a piece of valuable information of which a great many people at Dominican may not be aware. And as we know every paper reflects the biases of the editor I am taking this opportunity to reflect. As you read this paper, realize what day it is — March 2 — which in itself is not all that great. But reflect, if you will, how important it becomes when I tell you that March 2 is TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY!! That's right! On this day just 126 years ago (that's 1846 for you non-math majors) the great state of Texas gained her independence from Mexico. What a great day for America and the world that was. I know a few of you will be unable to go and celebrate this momentous occasion. But don't feel bad. Thomas Jefferson had to miss the first Fourth of July celebration in America — I understand he had too much paper work to do. But rest assured that whether you celebrate or not, March 2 will always remain a day of renown in the annals of world history.

Over and Out,
Peg Warner

P.S. As we are a non-discriminatory news media and democratic to boot, we invite other comments. The next issue is April 27 if you think you can beat this!!

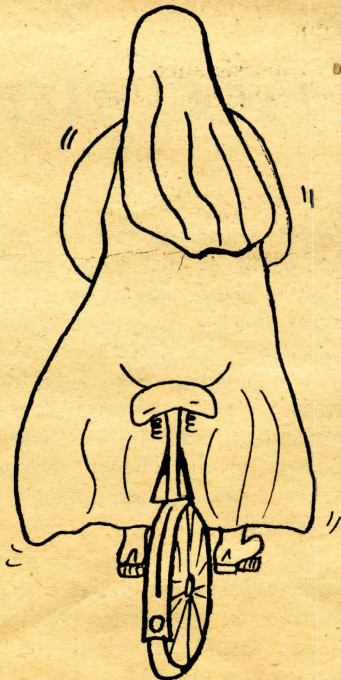
Senior Blowout

Do you realize that this year's senior class has made Dominican history? The class of '72 is happy to announce that the first triple-candlelighting ever held at Dominican was celebrated this year! That's the spirit girls! Keep up the good work!

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Onward

Marching In March

One of the major concerns presently affecting the administration of the college is the fact that our enrollment is not as great as it could be. As a result of the Task Force which Sister Samuel appointed at the beginning of the semester, a sub-committee entitled "Enrollment and the Curriculum" has been working on ways to attract more students to the college. It has become apparent that Dominican is not as widely known in the Bay Area as it is in some foreign countries. Therefore, Sister Marie in the Admissions Office with her assistants Colleen Henderson and Pat Ripple have initiated the March March as an immediate move to improve the situation.

The March March will hopefully acquaint more high school and junior college students as well as their teachers and counselors with Dominican College and all it has to offer. In order to have a successful "March March" (so titled by Bruce Willats, chairman of the Enrollment and Curriculum Sub-Committee) Sister Marie is asking for the cooperation of all students and faculty

members. This is an immediate problem which concerns everyone involved with Dominican College.

Colleen Henderson has been busy pulling all files of students she has met while recruiting this year. These students have already applied to Dominican or have shown interest. While making a list of these students, Colleen has marked their hometowns and noted present D.C. students whose homes are in the same area. The idea behind all of this time-consuming work is that Dominican students will go home at Easter time and contact these interested, potential students in order to answer any questions they might have, or just to give a plug for the College — tell it like it is, good and bad.

Sister Marie asks that all students and faculty members interested in going on the "March March" come by the Admissions Office anytime — she will be there with brochures and information in hand, ready to send you on your merry way.

Rumor Has It That...

A.S.D.C. SECRETARY Diana Ballestra, once applied for a position on the Roller Derby team! Don't laugh... She was accepted.

"HERBIE" has taken up residence in Pennafort's North Wing — Contact roommate, room 51 for visitation rights.

LEDGE WALKING is becoming a popular pastime... at least for sophomores — Sr. Clare Mary, is it paper time AGAIN!?

THE ROUND TABLE has been invaded by "nuns"? The new order!

LYNN THURMAN has investigated the many uses of a paper cutter. But cutting your hair? Isn't that going a bit too far???

D.C.'s own bubble brewer, Richard Lumagi, is concocting again... but can soon to become a bubble paradise? Some helpful advice, Dick, watch out for pins...

CAROL WOLF has been put on ice...

MR. JOHN SAVANT has taken up drag racing... Trying to beat the stork? CONGRATULATIONS!

SR. MARIE once taught an anti-women's lib class. Was that a *La Dom e Mobile* I heard??

MEADOWLANDS has gone Blue with envy!!

FRESHMEN celebrate their birthdays with a big FLING!... but mattresses out the window?

Feature

The D.C. Dig—'It's Priceless'

Charles Slaymaker, anthropology instructor at Dominican College, is excavating a Coast Miwok Indian village of a probable 500-100 B.C. vintage. Presently digging at the 1200 A.D. level, and far from completion, Slaymaker envisions at least two to three more years of work on Awa-Niwi in Forest Meadows. The excavation began on Dominican's campus last September with members of Slaymaker's class in "Introduction to Field Archeology."

His objective lies in discovering how the Indians actually lived and survived. Not merely interested in just what can be found, but in their significance, Slaymaker plans to reconstruct the whole village layout bit by bit on paper.

The method he uses is a slow painstakingly meticulous one that will hopefully reveal the entire plan of the Indian village community.

The whole site is first gridded out in two by two meter excavation units. It is next dug in 10 meter levels, each level being hand troweled "in situ" (in place). This means that any object found can be pinpointed to the exact accurate location.

After the dirt is loosened, it is carefully placed in a bucket where it is sifted through a one-eighth inch mesh screen. All animal bone and flaking waste is saved. All artifacts, which are "discreet things made by man" are measured to the corner of the site for depth and distance. The laboratory next analyzes, weighs and scrutinizes all articles found.

The history of this Miwok site is an interesting one. During the mission days in California, the Indians lived at this village until the Spanish military arrived, and in 1776, Mission Dolores took the Indians to its grounds. During the year 1836, the Indians being secularized, abandoned the village, and by 1906 it was first recognized as an archeological site. The late Adan Treganza of San Francisco State College, rediscovered it again in 1956-7, and Charles Slaymaker came to research it in 1971.

Charles Slaymaker feels that this site, the largest in this area, (400 by 500 feet), will prove to be the oldest site in the county and probably the main central village of this Indian people. While the artifacts found at Dominican's site are valuable, the "priceless" value of the site as a means to further archeological research is even greater.

Poet's Corner

Attention all prospective William Shakespeares! A poetry club has been formed at Dominican under the direction of John Savant, assistant professor of English, which promises to please everyone interested in poetry.

According to Savant, poetry, like any other form of art, should be recognized and appreciated as such. It is an art meant to be performed.

"The poet finds that many times he writes only for himself or for friends. A poetry club would encourage him to continue writing and develop the initial quality of his poetry."

What does the poetry club hope to accomplish? Savant believes that it will stimulate the listening and reading of poetry without too much of an academic atmosphere present. The club meetings will begin with student readings but there is much hope for some sort of interchange between students and faculty poets.

Trees in Autumn

Grow
White reaching barren branches

Run
From trunk through branch through twig
towards sky

Reach
towards infinite minuteness
twisting out into wind and red
and harp tones

Live
in seasoned tones and
gentle leaf shadows
perhaps far away and long ago

by Marie de Lorimier



Photo by Marge Joost

A Stream Song

Streams that run so free;
What will you sing to me?
In Silence sit I here,
For Streams to Reappear.
Streams of thought that do not stay,
Streams of life that interplay.
Streams of dreams that seem to say:
Find your own world; Find your own way.

by Pattie Chang-Tung

My Friend

Her charity knows no end
She's there. . .
I would tell her my life was over
But she'd talk and then it would seem.
I could once more dream.

I would tell her the feelings
Of my inner soul and
My burdened heart
Would my love and I part?

We'd talk for hours. . .
My friend, her charity knows
Knows no end
She's there. . .

She'd give up her day for me
And her way for me
"Come over" she'd say and we'll
Have a little lunch today"
We'd talk a while, she'd make
Me smile and say you'll feel better
tomorrow.
How kind her words fell on my sorrow
My friend, her charity knows no end
She's there. . .

She gave me hope when there was
none
And when life gets dark
She brings the sun.
And I can live because I know
I can call my friend,
Her charity knows no end.

—Phyllis Trieber

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Smog

It lifts,
It drifts,
It sifts to earth
Where there it sits
In grey-eyed mirth.

It settles down
To laugh a spell
At men
And their complaining selves
In grey-eyed mirth.

Lazily it lies
In valley beds
With blanket
Pulled up to its head
In grey-eyed mirth.

It must be wakened
From its slumber
Where it sleeps undisturbed
Grey-eyed mirth must choke and strangle
Breathing newly bathed, founded air.

by Shell Stefanko
'74

Dusk — from San Rafael Bridge

A pool of melting gold
Runs to hide
Behind a silver cloudburst
Where it trickles down
Purple molded mountains
Into a bay of silver stars.
It treads water's top
With strokes, clear-cut and strong
Until it reaches shore
Where it sheds its golden mantle
In a wake of shimmery fire.
Pulling to its shoulders
A cloak of sun-browned shadow
It covers moss layered crags
With a blanket of night-eyed fog.

Shell Stefanko
'74

Youth Listen

Youth, do you know what you have?
Oh! don't miss your chance
Set your goal and let nothing
Stop you.
Hold your head high
Don't let life pass you by. . .
It's up to you
No one else will do.
Age utters a cry. . . persistence.
Youth, do you know what you have?
It's up to you
No one else will do!

—Phyllis Trieber

Rain

Rainstorming wind
Bosses
Flock of pelting droplets
Here and there.
Like a flock of cockeyed featherbeaters

They fly,
Scatterbrained
To earth.

by Shell Stefanko
'74



Photo by Jane McCabe



Photo by Laney Patrick

Ice Is Nice

By Michelle Stefanko

Have you ever watched a flash of silver glide smoothly on clear ice? Well, Dominican's first ice skating class is now in full swing. Every week from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights, the girls meet at Raydine's Ice Rink in Corte Madera.

In only minutes the girls have laced into two white boots with shiny silver blades and are on the ice learning to skate.

Divided into sections according to skating ability and previous experience, each girl has the opportunity to learn at her own rate. The class ranges from first time beginners to the more advanced figure skaters who have had lessons before.

Instructor Carol Wolf divides her time among the different groups, teaching first the beginners the basic skating form, and the more advanced skaters how to skate with style and ease.

The more adept one becomes at this sport, the more one begins to learn the jumps, figures and spins that make good skating a challenge.

The skating class this semester was so popular in demand that many students were turned away for lack of room. Recognizing the good physical exercise that accompanies the fun of skating, the girls at Dominican jumped at the opportunity to include skating in their schedules.



Carol Wolf instructs newest Movement Ed class on ice

After spending one season (six - eight months) with Ice Follies, three years with Holiday on Ice, and one season with the Roxy Theater in New York, Carol Wolf has experienced a whirl of professional showtime excitement on ice.

It was during her senior year of high school, at age 16, that Carol decided to make professional skating her immediate goal. She achieved her aspirations after hours of skating practice and a personal determination to remain constant to her purpose.

Never regretting having made the choice, Miss Carol Wolf is only glad to share some of her talented know-how and enjoyment of skating with Dominican's

interested skating class. Pleased with the turnout at her Movement Education class, Carol Wolf is happily surprised at the progress the new and advanced skaters are making at the present time.

She is now a senior at Dominican College and plans to continue studying for a master's degree in English following Commencement in May.

Register Now

It's election year 1972!! California has recently passed a law allowing any one to vote who has been resident in the state for 90 days prior to an election. This includes students!

It is quite possible, under this law, for a student whose previous home address was out of state, to vote in a California election. The law is based on the fact that there are many students who live in California for nine months out of the year, the months in which most elections are held, and many who make a permanent residence in the state after college. This is the purpose for a residency requirement of only 90 days.

With presidential elections coming up in November, 1972, many voters at Dominican will have to vote absentee unless they are registered in this district.

On campus there are four students who are Deputy Registrars for Marin County: Sandy Michael, Laurie Neal, Debbie Padel and Peg Warner. They are available on campus for registration of any student or faculty member. You can also register at the A.S.D.C. office in Bertrand during office hours. If you want to place an active vote in the November election — REGISTER NOW!!!

Extra Exercising Can Be Fun

By Felecia Johns

Are you tired, strung out, or just plain bored? Think college life is dull with nothing to do? Are you looking for a little excitement and intense action? Are you tired of doing the same old thing — homework? If your answer to these questions is yes, then Tuesday and Thursday night at the gym can solve your problems.

This semester, fifth year student Sue Byersdorfer is the co-ordinator and director for the Tuesday, Thursday gym activities.

Each Tuesday, a brisk, fast, and sometimes dangerous game of basketball is scheduled. All the high school pros show up en masse to keep in practice for the next olympics. Dr. James Tallanco, a semi-regular, is known to play a mean figure eight or lay-up or other such basketball plays. Being referred to by some playing students as another Wilt the Stilt, he is being rapidly avoided on the court.

Thursday night offers jump-roping for the first half hour. This thirty minute "hop, skip, jump around the park" is for the student, still a little kid at heart or a little heavy on the scales. Intricate jump-rope patterns are being taught the jump rope queen herself — "Sue the co-ordinated." Anyone who still can't jump "Double-Dutch" better make it over to the gym.

The rest of the evening is spent in a game of volleyball. The sport is not as patronized as basketball, but the people attending do find some competition. Volleyball night guarantees strong fingers for piano players and short fingernails for the nervous nibblers.

Why sit at home staring at the blank walls or writing letters to yourself? Take a vacation from that history paper that is two days overdue and enjoy yourself. Tuesday basketball from 7 - 9 and Thursday jump rope and volleyball are waiting for you at the gym.

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