



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 9

Speed causes most crashes



La Voz Photo by Dave Palmer

The victim of the latest De Anza accident--a Volkswagen.

"Speed is the biggest cause of accidents on the De Anza campus," Security Chief Richard Abrego said.

The location where most accidents happen is the entrances and exits to the parking lots. The worst location before rerouting the traffic early in 1975 was the perimeter road.

The vehicle accidents on campus are handled by the Santa Clara County Sheriff. "We try not to evaluate accidents because that would automatically raise insurance costs," related Abrego.

Students should think twice before requesting an evaluation. Their opinion of who caused the accident may not be right. The facts may vary in interpretation as in the accident between two students on Friday, Jan. 23. A motorcycle collided with a Volkswagen in student lot A.

Scott Kuball, the motorcycle rider said, "I rounded the corner and there he was." "The rear-end seemed to swerve over and I side-swiped him." Kuball left a skid mark showing he was in his lane and not on the wrong side.

Liesly Amajor, the Volkswagen driver had parked by backing his car into a space on the westside of the row. He said, "I was pulling out to the left when I saw him come around the corner and I stopped."

Both operators were driving in what they believed to be a legal manner but their proximity to each other caused the accident.

The traffic pattern on the campus is designed for a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour. The parking lot speed should not exceed 15 mph and common sense dictates less in many instances.

Robinson v. Ramirez: ethnic studies usurped?



La Voz Photo by Manuel Vargas

Ida Robinson defends her ethnic studies department.

Ida Robinson, ethnic studies division chairwoman, charged Oscar Ramirez, dean of instruction, with designing a system "which proves what it sets out to establish" at last Friday's student input meeting. The meeting was designed, according to Ramirez, to get "students attitudes as input for next Friday's meeting with the president."

Robinson claimed that her division was one of the most efficient divisions at De Anza, and that the basic

assumptions that a small division has little management responsibilities are false.

"I have remained here late at night to attempt to bring the division management to the required status. I have no assistant. Further, the breadth and depth of public relations required in our division far exceeds that required of other chairpeople," said Robinson.

Robinson also said that she did not receive the professional courtesy of being told in advance the charges which were brought against her division.

The controversy stems from a four-point-to-consider plan, presented as a position-paper Jan. 12 by Dean of Instruction Dr. Gary Peterson, are: retention of the status quo; reduced administrative time allotment, (the division would remain the same but receive less administrative time from the department chairperson, meaning the ethnic studies chairperson would have more classes to teach than other department chairpeople); division abolishment, (the present curriculum to be integrated into one or more of the other eight divisions) and creation of another division, (enlarging the present division into a larger, more diverse one).

Presently, ethnic studies is the smallest division at De Anza, containing five staff members. All students who spoke on the subject at last Friday's meeting maintained that it was imperative that the ethnic studies program remain a separate division, and not be usurped by a larger division, or completely done away with.

Robinson closed her speech by asking, "is this a moral or economic issue," meaning, is the administration trying to save money, or trying to take away the "rights" of minority students?

Although this question was not directly answered by any member of the division administrators or the instruction office, Ramirez did say the proposals were in no way meant to "attack any group of students."

Rep. McCloskey to co-sponsor nuclear power debated tonight

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey will co-sponsor a debate on nuclear power tonight in the Flint Center at 7:30.

McCloskey, who has not yet made a decision concerning the controversial California Nuclear Initiative, is holding a series of debates to educate everyone on certain aspects of nuclear power.

Tonight's debate has been limited to two issues: whether we can safely dispose of nuclear waste from power plants, and whether spent fuel can be safely recycled and reused.

The debate will feature Dr. Terry Lash, West Coast director of the Natural Resources Defense Fund of Palo Alto and Dr. Bertram Wolfe, general manager at the fuel recovery and irradiation products department of General Electric in San Jose.

Dr. Lash, who supports the Nuclear Initiative, will argue that disposal and recycling of nuclear wastes has not been proven safe, while Dr. Wolfe will try to persuade McCloskey and the audience that it is safe.

The other co-sponsor of the debate is the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. Admission is free.

McCloskey has been involved in the nuclear energy debate at the congressional level, most recently in December when the Price-Anderson nuclear insurance bill was up for extension.

McCloskey was unsuccessful in his attempt to add an amendment which would have lifted the present limit on liability for damages in the event of an accident caused by negligence.

He argued that if nuclear power proponents feel it is so safe, they should not insist on limiting liability.

The initiative measure requires, among other things, that all of California's existing and proposed nuclear power plants be phased out if Congress has not removed the present \$560 million ceiling on liability by June, 1977.

McCloskey feels that there is no realistic hope that Congress will remove the ceiling within the time required by the initiative. According to him an affirmative vote on the initiative would necessarily call for the closure of present and planned nuclear power plants.

Petitions for ASDAC office required

Students seeking office in the coming ASDAC election must turn in their petitions by 2 p.m. today.

Arne Benowitz, speaking for Richard Myllenbeck, chairman of elections, said that the election board would meet Friday afternoon to approve petitions.

He said that a candidate meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the El Clemente Room. All candidates are required to attend.

Benowitz warned that campaigning is not allowed until after the meeting. Myllenbeck added that candidates who are discovered campaigning before the meeting will have their names dropped from the ballot.

Any candidate who is

unable to attend the meeting should give two days written notice to the election board. Benowitz said that if the candidate is unable to give two days notice, he should meet with

Myllenbeck as soon as possible.

He is located in room CC 26 and his extension number is 386.

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De Hart talks on no frills

Editorial



The disability parking problem occurs every quarter. How much of this is because knowledgeable students pretend not to know the rules?

The fact that Security issues warning tickets prompts some students to try to beat the system.

Violators generally fall into several categories, the "five minute" parker, the habitually late who has to save sixty seconds to get to class on time, and the fancy car that may

be dinged if parked too close to others and the individual who could care less and respects no rights.

We wonder why there has to be a problem, because a lot of reasoning and effort was spent to solve it and simply following the established rules would now do away with it.

We hope that some students truly did not realize how much they were forcing the handicapped (who hate to ask for it) to ask for help where they have to have a place they can count on parking.

Raising Kane

Slot problems solved

By Stan Kane

Parking and more specifically, parking places, seem to be a problem at De Anza. The problem ranges from not enough parking spaces to unauthorized cars parking in wrong places.

For Example, certain people tend to illegally park their cars in the disability, handicap and faculty parking areas. What should be done about these place-stealers?

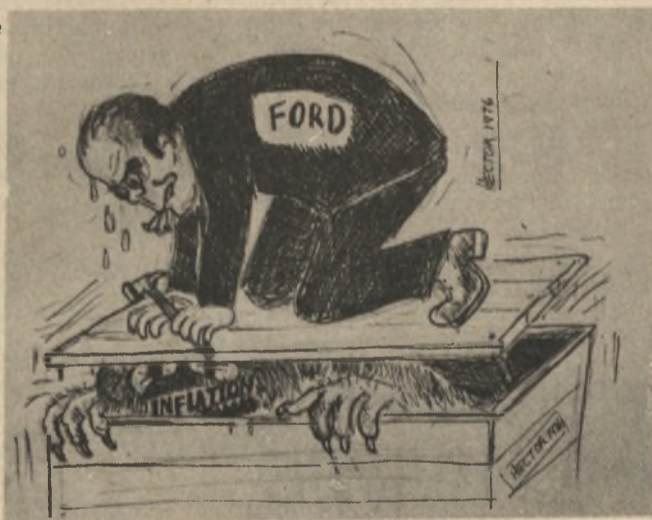
BECAUSE CAMPUS SECURITY has proven that the present system of three warnings and then call the sheriff to ticket illegally parked cars is not working, a new system must be found. I propose that the college simplify things. It is my opinion that there be no specialty parking places.

No longer will handicapped or disabled students have to worry about their parking spaces being taken by those who either can't read or don't care. By the same token, the faculty will not have to wonder if their parking places were taken by non-faculty; there would be no faculty parking.

Also, I don't think that enforcing the rules about no double-parking is necessary. Neither are the rules about parking in areas designated only for driving lanes. Even if cars parked in such areas block the fire lane, it is doubtful that the school would ever burn down. Besides, last quarter's show of how 'effective' campus security is in alarming the campus populous proves that there is no need for panic. Campus security can handle anything.

WHILE IT IS true that eliminating special parking places for handicapped, disabled and staff people would result in inconvenience, that is just too bad. Obviously many De Anza students don't really care.

Even if all students do start caring, with Governor Brown's five per cent cap on community college spending, many of our luxury items, such as fair-play and equality, must be forfeited.



"It's no use, Jerry. The bigger the nails, the better they bend."

Other campuses

Pot, guards featured

By Laurie Prowse

The new pot law is attracting interest in nearly every California campus. Two other college newsmakers include the controversy over armed campus guards and a growing concern for ecology.

From Palomar College in San Diego to Humbolt State University in Arcata, the new marijuana law is receiving a lot of free publicity. For the most part the colleges simply outline the new law and explain the citation system. There are some people, however, voicing both questions and complaints.

A Sacramento City College student questions the future effects of the legislation. He believes more people will try pot because of the reduced penalties. The student also fears the current law may lead to the legalization of marijuana before all the effects are known and possibly open the door for more liberal laws on other drugs as well.

Humbolt University students believe the new law is both hypocritical and ambiguous. According to the students' interpretation of the law it's only a little wrong to buy pot, but it's very wrong to sell it; it's not too bad to smoke it, but growing the plant, for whatever reason, is felonious.

To top it off, it's perfectly legal to own paraphernalia, but it's illegal to use it for its intended purpose.

At Santa Barbara City College a recent editorial expressed the opinion that drug use is no better or worse than the use of alcohol. Either can be abused or used socially, and both are pollutants to the body.

With 75% of all traffic fatalities attributed to alcohol, the editor questioned why society condones the use of alcohol, while condemning the drug user.

The controversy over armed guards is still flaring at both Humbolt State University and Indian Valley College in Novato. The majority of HSU students do not support the idea of armed campus police. It is their general belief that each of the state universities should be allowed to make individual decisions concerning the arming of campus guards.

A number of Indian Valley College students feel there is no cause to arm police on their campus. IVC's quiet campus has caused the students to fear, "the guns will be used inadvertently against a student or teenager out for some fun."

Ecology is making the scene in several California colleges. Pittsburg's Los Medanos College has re-opened its recycling center. The cause of the re-opening was increased interest from both students and community members.

San Francisco City College is also concerned about re-cycling. The college is encouraging its students to re-cycle as much paper, metal and glass as possible. The college hopes to start its own re-cycling program in the near future.

In Pleasant Hill, A Diablo Valley College editor is urging students to give thought to the real meaning of ecology. It is his belief the true ecologist does not merely care about the environment, he does something about it.

The unusually warm weather is bringing out the sun worshipers from southern California's University of Santa Barbara. The beach appears to be the ideal place to enjoy the sun; and despite an anti-nudity ordinance, some of the sun-lovers can't resist the temptation to remove their clothes. Due to the odd time of year and the wisdom of choosing secluded areas, the winter sun-bathers have received much less police attention than their summer counterparts. During late summer last year an average of 20 people per week were arrested for nudity on Santa Barbara's beaches.

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La VOZ

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How long is too long

is the early semester vs. quarter system controversy a viable issue? Which system would you prefer to see here at De Anza and why?

"Yes, I think it's a viable issue. The quarter system is preferable to me. It gives a comfortable space of time to work in. And it corresponds to the energy flow of the four seasons--which people are as much a part of as any other segment of the environment."

-Nanuchka Zoranovich



"It is a viable issue. I really enjoy the quarter system because it gives you a variety of subjects but many four-year institutions are geared to the early semester system making it easier for transferring students."

-Mike Fletcher



"Yes. Continuity is the question. The semester system offers concentration as a greater strength."

-C. Walker



"Yes I do. I would like to see the semester system. It seems like it would afford more time for study in a given subject."

-Susan Renfro

"Of course quarters. I like the change. I think everyone needs a change--no more semesters, let's not be like everyone else."

-Connie Harris



"Semester system is too long. I've been in both. Semester breeds boredom."

TH



"Semesters would benefit the classes such as art and weaving, because of the time to get into more involved projects."

-Bobbie Holman

"Definitely, this is an important issue but should be decided by a mutual decision of students and faculty and not completely by one or the other. I tend to favor the quarter system because I like exposure to many things. The amount of weeks in a quarter system gives me a pretty accurate amount of time for what I'm getting into and finding out if I like or dislike the class(es). Or as some would say, it's short and sweet."

-Georgia



Letter Systems Put books in their places

The plan for the student opinion poll concerning the semester vs. the quarter system has not been finalized.

Richard Mannina, AS-DAC president said three methods of taking the poll are under consideration. One method would be the use of IBM cards marked by students in selected classrooms.

The second method would be to set up poll tables at sites on the campus and poll students that pass by.

The third method would be to have the students voice their opinion during the elections tentatively set for the second week in February.

Dear Editor,

At the checkout stand of the De Anza College Bookstore are placed copies of a book Ronald Reagan Quotations. In an election year I feel this book should be placed in the political book section of the bookstore unless:

1. the students of De Anza College have Endorsed Ronald Reagan for president or

2. if other candidates for said office are allowed equal space to put their books at the checkout stand.

Sincerely,
Vincent Mann

In response to this letter, bookstore officials claim that the book of Ronald Reagan quotations is a "tongue in cheek" type of book. "It is not political," claimed Shirley Gonzales, bookstore clerk.

Faculty endorses semester Letters

De Anza's proposed early semester system has been endorsed by the majority of the faculty and administrative staff. The results of the Faculty Senate committee's survey are 53 per cent for early semester, and 43 per cent against.

One of the primary reasons for the favorable responses is the belief that the quarter system does not allow enough time for learning in many subjects.

The mere approval of De Anza will not bring the early semester system into being. Foothill must also study the system and reach a conclusion.

If both colleges approve the system the proposal will be sent to the board of trustees for final approval or rejection.

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor concerning subjects of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number although names will be withheld upon request.

Shorter letters will be given preference.

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41 on campus, or dropped off in the Letters to the Editor box located at the entrance to the Learning Center.

For an elaboration of this policy contact the Editor or the Adviser.

FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING ATTRACTIONS

FILM:

Feb 3 Preston Sturges' THE LADY EVE Feb 10 Laurel & Hardy's THE MUSIC BOX and WAY OUT WEST Film Series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's/40's 12:30-2:30 Forum 3 Free

GALLERY:

5th Annual Bay Area Graphics Competition Feb 9-Mar 3

MUSIC:

The Chola Cantorum Flint Center Feb 13 8 p.m. Admission \$2/\$1

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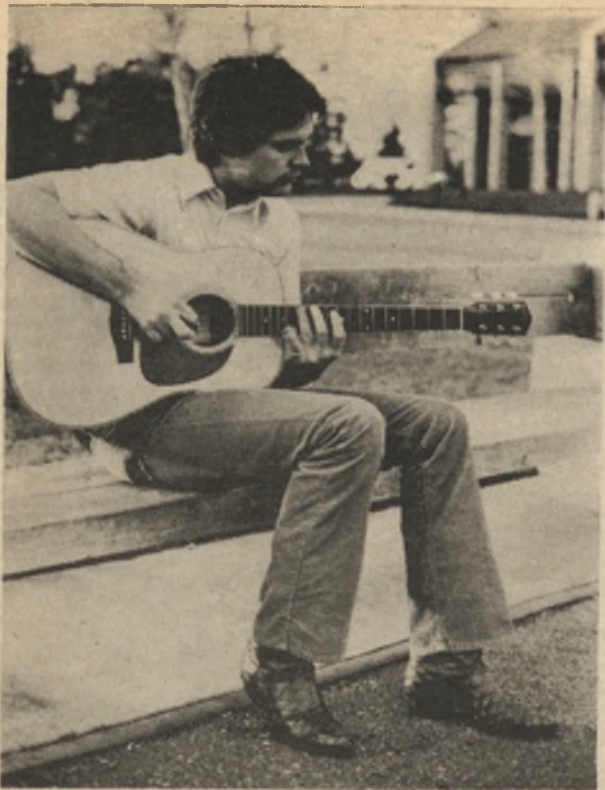
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J. W. Everitt, who appears in Flint concert Sun. Feb. 1.

Singer performs Sunday

J. W. Everitt and Thunderhead will be playing a concert on Sun. Feb. 1 in the Flint Center. Everitt, a jazz, blues, country and rock performer, has recently returned from the Midwest where he performed at 35 colleges and universities. He is a former member of the Sugarcane Harris band and recently wrote and produced the album, "Listen."

Thunderhead is composed of Jim Abegg on Guitar; Greg Gilbertson, bass; Steve Peterson,

piano; and Mick Marton, Harmonica. Sharon McCall will be the special guest vocalist for the show.

Everitt will hold two master clinics on Friday Jan. 30, at 2:30-4:30 p.m. in A-11 and A-31. The clinics will consist of #1 acoustic guitar/piano and #2, electric/upright bass.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$2 for DAC students and \$3 for general admission, and may be obtained at the Flint box office or area ticket agents.

Review

Comedy poke's fun at libbers

by Kevin Crawford

One of the most delightful and refreshing live performances of musical comedy to come along in a long time opened last Friday night at the Montgomery Theatre. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose, is one of the best performances of musical comedy in the Bay Area.

The play has to do with a princess being betrothed by her father the king, to another king's son upon birth. Twenty years later the prince comes to claim his bride and finds she is the leader of an all-womens university, where the girls are taught to loathe all men and that woman are supreme. (Much like the false teachings of today's libbers). Many things arise from this and the men finally put the women in their place.

But that is not entirely it, so go and see the production this weekend, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The most outstanding characters are King Gama, played by Richard Rudy; Lady Blanche, who is simply fantastic in her role, played by Doris Van Putten; Princess Ida, who has a superb voice, played by Dian Ray; Melissa (Lady Blanche's daughter) who is beautiful in both voice and the role she play's played by Mary Kay Kitzpatrick.

Director Katie Hassett, along with Musical director Steve Olla and choreographer Carol Srigley, did a fantastic job in presenting an excellent performance.

(The opinions expressed in this story are those of the reviewer and not necessarily anyone else.)

Jobs

Job hunters bible

Lee Saalinger, Guinness Book of Records, world record resume writer and full-time student at Foothill College, has recently published a book called, "Here's help for the job hunter." The book deals with writing the ideal resume for a job, and is almost an infallible way to obtain a job according to the author.

Saalinger himself has turned down 150 jobs offered him on the basis of resumes, using his own technique. He has been on a number of local radio and TV talk shows and in all the local papers. His book which is green "like money," and the same color as the suits he wears, can be obtained at the Foothill College Bookstore, any B. Dalton Bookstore, and soon at our own DAC Bookstore for a small but worthwhile investment of \$10.

San Jose City College offered him a job in teaching an experimental course in resume writing which he



DAC Jazz Band on vacation from school to attend annual National Association of Jazz Educators convention in L.A. from Jan. 22-25.

DAC holds film festival

De Anza will be sponsoring its first annual film festival for high school and college filmmakers on May 21. The Film Guild, a student club, is putting it on in association with the film department.

All area students should submit entries by May 1

with an entry fee of \$3.

To obtain an application form or more information on the festival, interested students should contact Zaki Lisha in the Film Department.

TYPES OF films that can be submitted are 8mm,

super-8, or 16mm. The film can either be silent or have sound. It should not exceed 20 minutes in length.

Live action, animation, documentaries, and experimental films may be entered and a total of \$600 in cash prizes will be awarded at the festival.

Jazz band opens convention

The award-winning De Anza Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tom Hart, performed at the Reseda High School Theater in Los Angeles Saturday night.

The band opened an evening of jazz music for the third annual convention of the National Association

of Jazz Educators which was held this year at the California State University at Northridge from Jan. 22-25.

Featured as guest soloist with the band was Clare Fischer, a noted Hollywood composer, arranger and performer on Keyboard.



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Study Skills Center moves

Offering a wide-variety of improvement courses, the study skills center moved to the career center this quarter. It is located upstairs in the learning center.

Study skills center offers one-half unit credit for each 20 hours of work done in the skills center. It is a credit or no credit type of class; no grades are given.

Students come to the center at their own convenience. There are no scheduled or pre-arranged times. Students keep track of their own hours and use the materials they find most beneficial. Many skill courses offer a choice of cassettes, films, or programmed texts for self-structured help.

"Each student has a folder with a time card, and the work they are doing in it," explained Kathleen Kahle, instructional associate, study skill center. There is no limit to the number of units one can get.

Besides books, texts, cassettes, and films, the center has the autotutor machine and a tap machine.

The autotutor machine is a quiz machine. A multiple choice question lights up on the screen, the subject matter in accordance to the film one puts in. To answer, the student pushes a button on the face of the machine, lettered A-F.

The machine tells one if he is correct, and what areas to review if one is incorrect.

The tap machine is to help music students with rhythm and reading of music. Some De Anza music instructors require their students to use this machine.

"The center had 57 students who signed up for classes, and many others who just came in a couple of times to help them prepare for classes they needed help in, and for test," said Kahle.

Kahle also added that if one wished to add a skills center class, one should come over to the center. Add cards are available.

Monday through Thursday the center is open 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday the hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday's hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday the skills center is open 1-5 p.m.

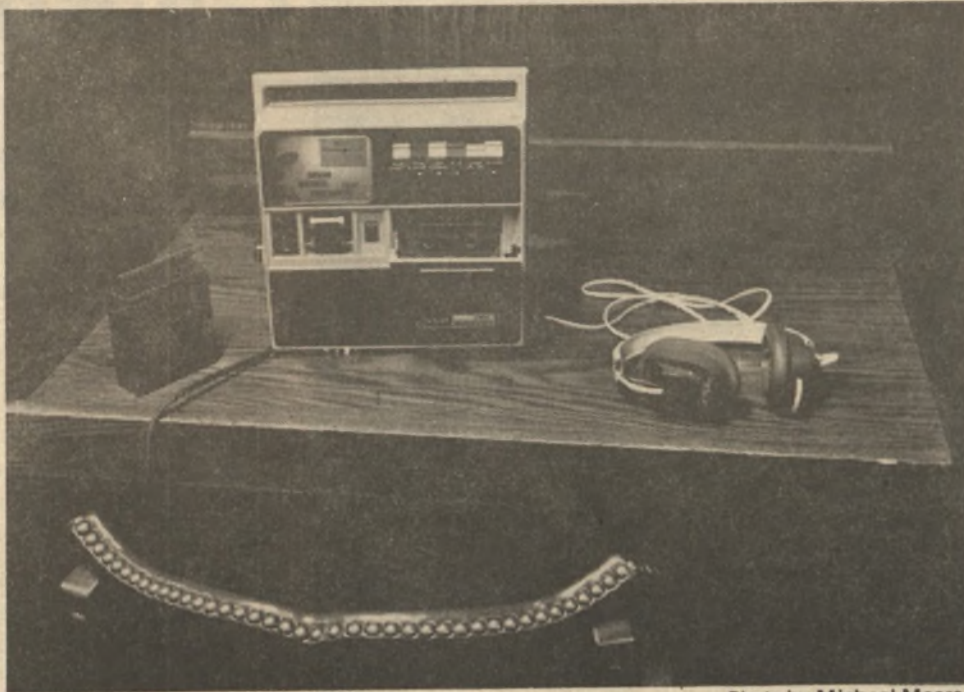


Photo by Michael Moore

The auto-tutor machine is just one of useful machines in the Study Skills Center.

DAC Bookstore to Close for remodeling

The De Anza College Bookstore will close its doors today and will re-open for limited business next Tuesday.

Charles Miller, Bookstore manager, said the temporary closing will enable the Bookstore to complete more of its expansion and remodeling. By Friday, 7 p.m., all merchandise, display counters and racks must be removed so that carpenters may begin work Friday night. They will work around-the-clock over the weekend carpeting the expanded floor space.

Miller said he hopes to have new shelving and counters and "as much of

the merchandise as possible" back on the floor by Tuesday morning.

"I think we'll be able to provide textbook service, at least, by Tuesday morning," Miller said. "Service will probably be somewhat limited for the rest of the week while we install and return shelves, counters and merchandise."

This is the latest in a series of changes to remodel and expand floor and office space for the Bookstore. Originally intended to serve about 10,000 day and evening students, the store now caters to a combined student body of more than 20,000.

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Story by Laurie P



Man-made water flow, provides a beginning for life.

De Anza's Environmental Studies area is a small parcel of land devoted to one of the Bay Area's most endangered species, nature. The E.S.A. is both a wildlife refuge, and a natural museum depicting California's landscape prior to the changes brought by modern man.

In this small section of land there are different native plant communities ranging from the cacti of death Valley to the Redwood trees of Northern California. The E.S.A. demonstrates various ways plants adapt to the and weather conditions of their natural environment. Some of the most distinctive plant communities are the desert, marsh and closed-conifer forest.

The marsh is distinguished by cattails, willows and horsetails which grow in abundance on both sides of E.S.A.'s stream. Marshlands once covered large portions of California's Delta and Klamath regions; today most of this land has been drained for agricultural use.

Far from being barren, the desert area has a large number of totally distinctive cacti. The barrel cactus, cholla and ocotillo are some of the study area's most outstanding plants. Southern California's desert areas are the natural environment in which these cacti thrive.

A number of fairly large trees can be found



Jumping Cholla



Agave American Marginata



r duplicates n regions

Photos by David Troxell

the closed-cone pine forest community of E.S.A. The trees of this area include the Monterey, Bishop and Beach pines. These pines grow from sea level up to 1,200 ft., and are common in the Bay Area.

In addition to the plants, there are many small animals which make their homes in the study area. Most obvious are the ducks and geese, but there are also mudhens, black birds, meadow mice and resident deer.

The E.S.A. was originally proposed in the spring of 1970. The grant was approved in the fall of '71, and building began shortly thereafter. Most of the planting was done in the winter of '71 and the spring of '72.

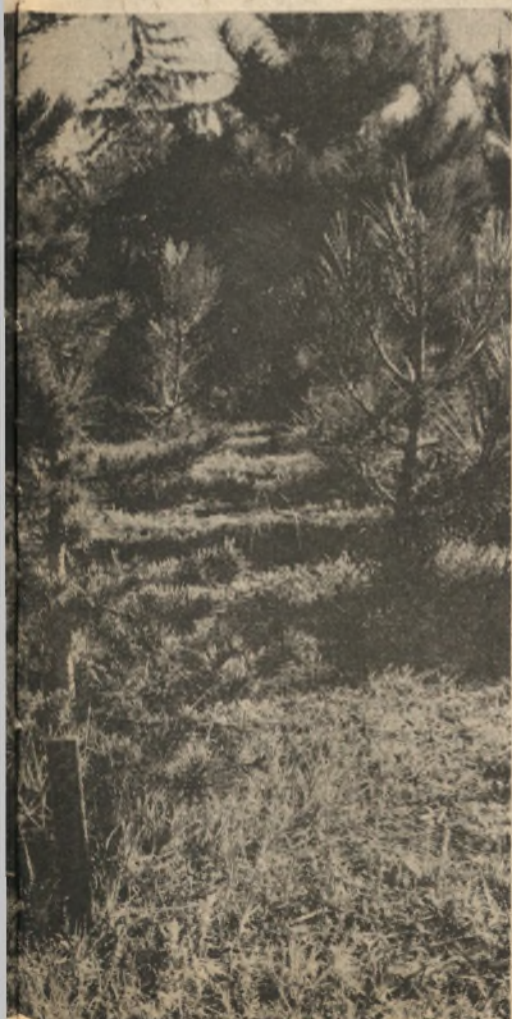
Biology majors and faculty were responsible for the majority of planting and digging in the E.S.A. Maintenance of the area is currently carried out by the ecology classes.

The study area is located on the south-east corner of the campus, behind the tennis courts. Hours can be arranged by calling ext.225, or by contacting lab personnel in room S 51c. The key to the E.S.A.'s gate and some interesting information on the plants inside, are also available in S 51c.

The E.S.A. is a great place to get back to nature for a little while. It is also a pleasant way to learn something about plants which often go unnoticed.



Pampas grass



Bristle Cone Pine



Ocotillo

Funds fulfill phase two Trianon restoration progresses

The District Board of Trustees has called for bids for the restoration of Phase II of the Trianon, the old white structure west of the Sunken Garden. The bids are being prepared now, and if there is a bid low enough, the work will start shortly.

Phase II of the restoration will consist of putting in new walls, fixing the heating, installing plumbing, lighting, a new roof, insulation and windows. In general, the object is to fix the structure and make the building habitable.

Phase III will be a continuation of Phase II and will include the repair of the interior, mostly detailed work. The exterior plans call for fixing the moldings and other intricate details.

So far, Phase I has put the building on its permanent foundation at a cost of \$108,000.

MONEY FOR RESTORATION from non-district funds equals \$105,000. The city of Cupertino donated \$50,000. Other

monies came from the Trianon Restoration Committee, federal grants and individual contributions. De Anza has contributed \$25,000 for the project.

The Trianon was originally located on the north side of the Sunken Garden. When Foothill district purchased the De Anza site it was agreed that two old buildings would be saved, the Trianon and the Beaulieu Winery (now housing the bookstore).

Large numbers of ASDAC Continuing Education students have been the force behind the efforts to bring the Trianon restoration to completion.

They have dismantled the building and taken photos of each step to be sure of its exact dimensions and location. Most of this work was done last summer.

The tentative completion date for "Le Petit Trianon" is December of this year. The finished Trianon will be used for history classes and as a California history museum.

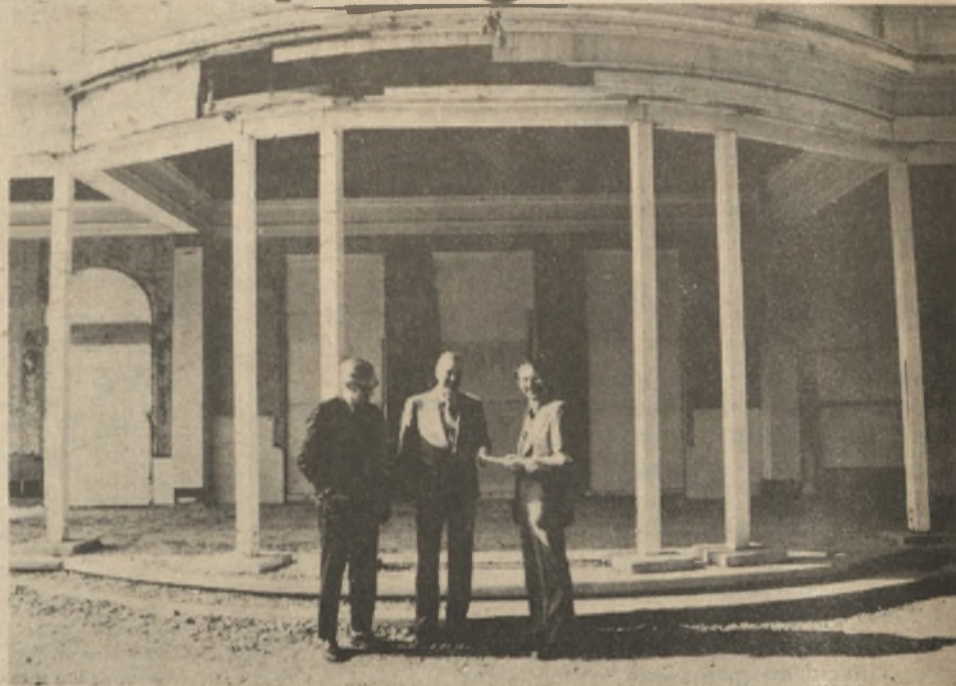


Photo by Manuel Vargas

Cupertino's mayor presents a \$50,000 check for the restoration of the Trianon.

DA instructors receive visits from peers

"Good solid instruction is the reason for teacher evaluation," said Don Barnett, assistant division chairman of language arts department.

Every other year, the teachers at De Anza are visited by their peers. At this time also, the immediate supervisor in their division observes classroom instruction.

The Instruction Office evaluates teachers before tenure. Student evaluations can be put in the instructor's permanent file at his discretion.

Don Barnett visits classes to see if the instructor is doing a good job. He also makes sure the course outline is taught as directed. Student response to the course is shown, along with suggestions for updating the course and seeing if it fits the needs of the students.

Evaluations allow tenured faculty and immediate supervisors to observe new teachers.

Each evaluation has a recommendation section and a commendation section. Recommendations suggest improvements to be made. Commendations state what is already done well. The evaluated instructor is then free to improve his course.

Establishing credit sometimes confusing

People establish and maintain credit for any number of reasons. For those who have not established credit, or for those considering a purchase involving credit, it's worthwhile to understand just what credit means. Knowing a few facts about credit before obtaining and using it may save people some money.

The most important thing to know about credit is what it's going to cost. This cost is the finance or service charge and the annual interest per cent rate. The "Truth In Lending" law requires creditors to disclose these costs on their forms or statements.

Read them carefully. First, it tells exactly what charge is made for the use of credit. Second, it allows you to compare costs between one firm and another. Beware of gimmicks such as "instant credit," "no application refused," "credit guaranteed" or "no money down." They are gimmicks that could turn out to be very expensive.

Consumer credit consists of two types. Sales credit (open end) is probably the most familiar. Cash credit (closed end) provides cash funds to be put to any use.

With sales credit, any amount can be charged up to a set limit (imposed by the store or firm) for the individual. This includes the 30-day account and revolving accounts. With the 30-day account merchandise charged must be paid at the end of 30 days. It does not carry a service charge, because store marked up goods cover this type of service.

The revolving (budget) account allows payments to be spread out over a period of time. It is named "revolving" because one charges the account, the balance increases, one pay pays on the account, the balance decreases, thus the account "revolves." The firm sets the maximum limit. Payment is determined by the size of the unpaid balance. For instance, the buyer has a \$100 balance and will be required to pay a minimum of \$10 per month, plus 1 1/2 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

The annual interest charge, however, amounts to 18 per cent. To help cut down on that interest charge, this is the time to pay as much as you can afford over the \$10 minimum.

Macy's, the Emporium, J.C. Penny's, Master Charge and BankAmericard are examples of the revolving account. It's used for clothing, small appliances and services.

The cash credit (closed end) account divides into two types, the installment account and the cash loan.

The installment account normally requires a down payment and the larger the better. Payments are computed by the cost of the purchase, the amount paid down, the amount and number of monthly payments--thus the installment account. For example, a \$200 purchase, plus

Continued on Page 9

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Vincent Canby,
New York Times



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Sullivan motivates Students like anthro

By Steve Thompson

"Seeing a person turned on to their own potential is my greatest reward from teaching," says Mike Sullivan. The popular Anthropology instructor believes both that and making the learning experience as personal as possible are the keys to success, for both the student and instructor. Judging from the enthusiasm of his students, Sullivan has found that key.

"I enjoy working with other human beings and the setting here at De Anza where there is no need for financial profit."

"I find working with other instructors and students very interesting. The personal learning experience means much more to the student and is more long lasting," Sullivan related.

An instructor for the mini-college the past two years, Sullivan is concentrating on straight anthropology this year, his sixth year at De Anza. He started his teaching career at Santa Barbara City College where he taught Sociology and P.E. From there, he spent two years with the overseas division of the University of Maryland, traveling to many parts of the world such as southern Asia and Africa.

Traveling to different parts of the world is a frequent endeavor for Sullivan. Each summer he leads groups of Anthropology students on tours to interesting parts of the globe. Last summers' excursion took in Peru and the Inca ruins.



Mike Sullivan Anthropology Instructor

"My travels have made me appreciate the complexity and diversity of all peoples. The negative parts of one culture are revealed in another culture. They've allowed me to see myself from a world I took for granted," Sullivan said.

Each day before class Sullivan takes about 30 minutes to "psyche up" for the days instruction. Apparently the effort is effective, as an anonymous student commented, "He's a good teacher, he really makes you feel involved."

Satellite services provided by center

The Sunnyvale Center, newly created extension of DAC offers much to both the community and the student. Services include bilingual, career, counseling, veterans, testing, vocational training program (CETA), financial aid information, tutorial, work experience (WEXED), SLS 90 and Women's Re Entry Programs (WREP).

The centers central location is at 725 North Fair Oaks Ave., Sunnyvale. Fundamental college accredited courses are offered both day and evening (for listing, see class schedule).

The center was formed to meet the educational needs of the community and student. Hence, you'll find a wide representation of the population including students who are full time employed, students who are retired from the military and students who are housewives.

Some detailed services deserve special consideration.

The Center offers assistance to those limited English speaking people of the community. This includes immigration, naturalization, legal aid information and health referral services.

on duty every day except Friday. Counselors are available on a drop in basis, however, it is a good idea to phone a day ahead to make an appointment. This will assure that your folder reaches the Center prior to your appointment time.

For those interested in career exploration, the Center suggests a career life planning program. To further aid in career investigation, they have a number of reference material available to the student.

The Center is planning a career workshop program "Where do I go from here with my life," scheduled for Fri., March 26, from 7-10 p.m. resuming on Sat., March 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Marthalou Perkins at the Center, phone 739-2616.

Another important feature is the drop in tutorial center (8:00 a.m. to 10: p.m.). You can be tutored in group or in class sessions. However, if you would like to be a tutor, the Center has tutor training and technique programs available.

Additionally, the Center is also available for testing. For English, the Davis

Reading test is administered. For math, a math placement test is administered. For career exploration, a self assessment test is administered. A counselor is on hand to interpret these scores.

Financial aid forms and grant information is another service the Center can help you with. There is also a veterans representative on duty. Plans for the future include a placement bulletin board, which will be a duplication of the one downstairs in the DAC campus center.

For further information, please contact the Sunnyvale Center, phone 739-2616.

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War on Weight class started lose pounds and gain credits

Overweight students who wish to lose their excess fat have a chance to do just that and earn four units of credit.

The War on Weight program is being held at the Americana Apartments in Mountain View at El Camino Real and Freeway 85. Nancy Bjoark and Faith Hornbacker are the instructors.

The program's major concern is behavior modification, a therapy aimed at correcting the participant's eating habits. It includes exercise with the basic exercise machines, and the use of the swimming pool which is available for use at the apartment building. It also involves an initial and final physiological test car-

ried out at De Anza's new physiology lab, with recommendations suggested by its director, Dr. Tom Fahey.

The class meets every morning for one hour of exercise. Once a week after the meeting, rap sessions involving behavior modification are held. These include guest speakers who give lectures on pertinent topics such as nutrition, diets, and self-hypnosis.

The program was

organized by many people, including Sally Brown of Continuing Education, and Dr. Stunkard, who was head of the Psychiatry Department of Stanford University last year.

"The program has been positively received and I am pleased to be a part of it," said Hornbacker.

Requirements for enrollment in War on Weight are a three quarter commitment and to be 10 per cent overweight. There is a \$3 fee per quarter payable at the time of registration.

Accounts explained

Continued from Page 8

interest, is paid over 12, 24, or 36 months. Interest is paid off first, and then payment is applied to the principal. Purchases, such as autos and major appliances are financed this way.

Cash credit advanced for loans may be the most difficult to obtain unless one has a good credit record and collateral. Sources are: banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and finance companies.

The best place to secure a loan is at a bank. Bank interest rates are considerably lower than any other lending institution. Next would be credit unions, but the hitch here is that one has to be a member of the union in order to apply. One can also borrow from life insurance companies, provided the policy has been in effect long enough for a cash build-up. Savings and loan associations are set up to loan to homeowners. Finally, the last place to borrow from is the finance company.

Typically, the finance company can and will charge the highest interest rate permitted by law.

If one doesn't have credit and wants to establish it, a good place to start is with the local stores. A credit application contains questions such as where you are employed and for how long. Next, how long at residence, how long have you had a checking and savings account. Also inquiries may be made into the parent's account.

Even 16 year olds can now get credit. Mervyn's Dept. Store, Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, offers a special account for 16-18 year olds. The limit set by the store is \$30.

Loyalty oath still required

In order to hold a job at De Anza College a loyalty oath must be signed by faculty members and students.

The oath, which is a provision of the Constitution of the State of California, sets no restrictions on thoughts or beliefs and makes no requirements of military service.

Since the money to pay the salaries of all public employes comes from the government, and De Anza exists on funds received from either federal, state or district agencies, all college personnel must sign the pledge, which is the same one signed by the state governors.

Most students applying for a job object to the oath at first, said Pat Contreras, a payroll clerk at the Placement Center. However, when they are told that they will not get the job unless they sign the oath, the objections vanish.

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Computers -- new ways to educate

By Gary Gilkerson

If one wishes to study pollution fighting methods, test stock market strategy, wage war in outerspace, it can be done on De Anza's computers.

The computers, (the college has two), can be used for a wide variety of educational experiences. They can be used to solve math problems, physics problems and engineering problems.

They can be used to study pollution, economics, and ecology. And they can be used as an aid to learning a wide variety of subjects including foreign languages.

Jim Lucus, supervisor of the computers, said that he has a catalog of dozens and dozens of programs that can be used on the computers. He added that a new program can be written if one does not exist that fits the requirements of an instructor.

MANY OF THE programs used on the computers are called games. In a sense, the user sits down and plays a game with the computer--very educational games. They graphically show the user the results of his actions. Thus he can learn by simulation where a mistake is not serious.

An example of a game is the **WATER POLLUTION STUDY**. In this game the user studies the result on the pollution level of a body of water if changes are made in one or more of five variables.

The variables are: one, the kind of body of water; two, the water's temperature in degrees fahrenheit; three, the kind of waste dumped into the water; four, the rate of dumping in parts per million per day; five, the type of waste treatment.

ONCE THE USER has told the computer what the variables are, it calculates the waste level and oxygen level in the water on a day-by-day basis. The computer can give the results in the form of a graph, table, or both.

The point is vividly made when the oxygen content of the water drops below the critical level of five parts per million. If this occurs, the computer begins its printout like this: **AFTER DAY 2 THE FISH BEGIN TO DIE BECAUSE.....**

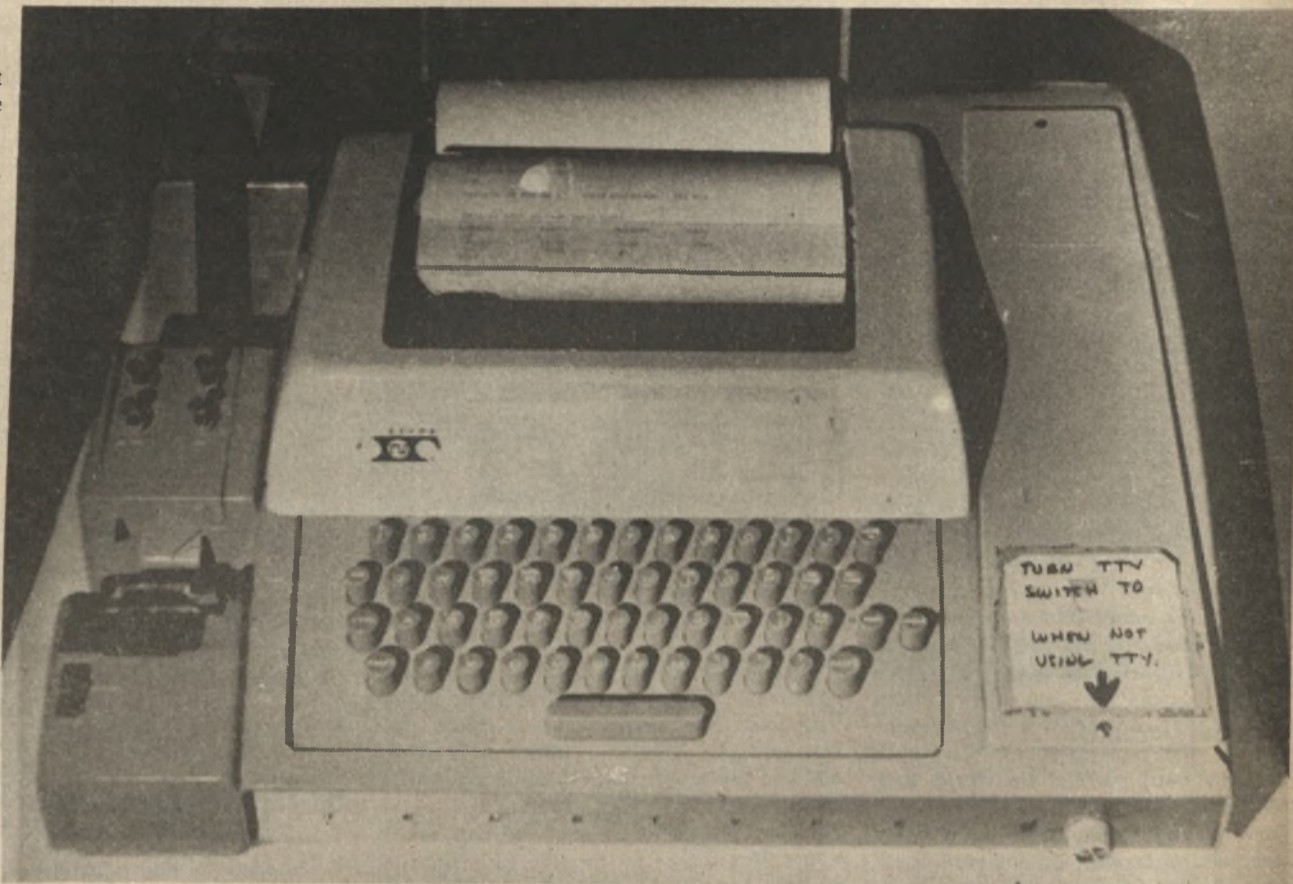
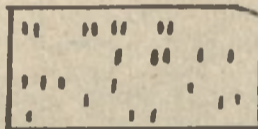


Photo by Pablo Gonzalez

One of the new terminal-hookups in the math center.



LUCUS SAID THE initial proposal to get the computers was made to the Board in 1974. Approval came in 1975. The computers cost \$200,000. Upkeep on the computers is about \$7,000 a year. Lucus said that computer use is very heavy. There are currently 843 users, 811 of these are students. Hardly ten minutes goes by during the day when each terminal is not in use, according to Lucus.

A terminal is the computer's link to the world. It is the means by which a user communicates with the computer.

ONE TYPE IS the CRT terminal. This looks like a typewriter keyboard with a TV screen. The user types his requests, questions, and answers on the keyboard. The computer prints or writes its questions and answers on the CRT screen.

Another type of terminal is the Decwriter. This also has a keyboard for the user, but the computer prints out its answers and questions on a strip of paper.

THE THIRD type of terminal is a card reader and printer.

One of the computers, a HP2000 has 13 terminals (the HP2000 is capable of handling up to 32 terminals).

In S-16 (math and physics lab) there are four CRT terminals, and two card reader and printer terminals.

In L-72 (business and data processing) there are four Decwriter terminals, and one card reader and printer terminal.

IN THE LEARNING CENTER there are two Decwriter Terminals which are reserved for instructor use.

The other computer, an HP9603 has three terminals in L-27 (physics lab).

Lucus said that a Mini-computer Committee oversees computer use. The committee is made up of one faculty member from each division, and Jim Lucus.

Scholarships are available

A \$1,000 scholarship for women students pursuing personnel work is being offered by the Bay Area Personnel Women. The scholarship is available to any second year De Anza woman transferring to a four-year college.

Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average, or be able to show evidence of academic excellence in their primary field of study.

Applications must be submitted by March 30; an official transcript must be sent in with the application.

The scholarships will be awarded after screening of applications and personal interviews with a committee of Bay Area Personnel Women members. For more information, contact the financial aid office.

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Staff Column

Intramural competition; out for blood?

By Brian Macomber

Last Friday another, in what has seemed to a million, fights occurred. This time, it involved a player and an official in a post-game altercation. The official in the incident was this porter. But this editorial will delve very little into that story but more into the question of what intramurals are really for.

Already there will be no more intramural football games, not just this year but every year after that until "boys" can control their emotions and become "men." The final championship game was not played once, but twice and there is another request to play it a third time. It's not a coincidence that every game ended in either bloodshed or injuries. I was always told that "... it's not that you win or lose but how you play the game." To me that would mean that you are playing for fun--not for awards.

Almost all of the professionalism is gone from intramurals. There aren't any real coaches and there aren't very many teams with uniforms. Everyone has a friend or two on the other team and most of the others get along with everyone else. But just like in every other bad incident it is always 10% that cause trouble and the other 90% that are punished. As a member of student council,

representing the P.E. and Athletic department, I am continually confronted with these same problems over and over again. What can be done about all this violence?

It is my opinion that all sports that involve physical contact be dropped from the intramural program if anymore incidents or altercations occur. There has yet to be any fights between badminton, volleyball, swimming or chess players this year and it is an easy guess that there won't be.

I was told that the person, who I had thrown out of the game on two technicals and later retaliated with fisticuffs, was tossed out of the basketball program. However this will not mend my pants which were ripped or heal my other wounds. And what of the other fights and their combatants? What has or will be done with them? When I reported this and other incidents to intramural co-ordinator Helen Windham, I was told to keep it quiet. It was after a long weekend of thought that I decided that for the students this commentary should be written. I hope that there will be no more fights or heated arguments this year, not for those who might be involved, but for the others who would be punished with the end of intermurals.

Champs roll on

The De Anza women's basketball team improved their overall record to 16-2 with victories over the Bulldogs of C.S.M. and the University of Santa Clara last weekend. With these wins coach Sharon Chatman now runs her two year combined basketball record to an incredible 43-3.

The San Mateo game was the direct opposite of the S.C.U. game. The final score was 81-24, De Anza being the victors. The Don offense was led by Renneke tops in scoring with 22 points, second in rebounds with 10, while adding 4 assists and 3 steals. Renneke's performance was coupled with outstanding contributions by Palmer (13 points, rebounds 3 steals), Halvorson (12 points 13 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 5 steals) and freshman Sheryl Johnson (10 points and 7 rebounds). All together the frontline totaled 65 points, 49 rebounds and 20 steals.

The Santa Clara game was most likely the hardest victory for the Dons this year. The final score was 49-31, this was a D.A.C. team that was averaging 68.8 points a game. The most glaring absence was that of leading scorer and co-captain Mary Renneke. Renneke was out of the game due to a foot injury. Again the offense was picked up by freshman center Terri Palmer and the other co-captain Liz Keough. Palmer was the leader in rebounds with 14, second in scoring with 11 point and added 2 blocks and a steal. Keough was the leader in scoring with 15 points, and blocked shots with 3, playing her usually tight defense.

Others who contributed to the final score were Sally Halvorson (6 points, 3 blocked shots and 13 rebounds), Lori Hoffman (5 points, 3 assists, leading in that category and 2 steals) and Dolores Johnson (7 points and 9 rebounds). They return on Feb. 3, for the first of two double-headers with the men's team. Their opponents will be Monterey Peninsula College. Tip-off time will be at 6 p.m. preceding the men's game against the Jaguars of San Jose City College.

The second double header scheduled will have the Cabrillo Seahawks facing the women at 6 p.m. followed by the men pitted against the San Francisco City College Rams.



La Voz Photo by Dave Palmer



La Voz Photo by Dave Palmer

Ethan Aronie (50) and Mike Draper (24) demonstrate some of their offensive power. They hope to do the same tomorrow when the Dons face the West Valley Vikings in Saratoga. Gametime is 8 p.m.

Game cancelled

The La Voz has just learned that the De Anza womens game vs. Monterey Peninsula College, previously scheduled as a double header, has been canceled. It will be scheduled for a later date.

Dons dodge defeat

This year's men's basketball season could be called exciting or frustrating. However, the nickname for this year's team has to be the "Cardiac Corps." This was proved again last weekend by a last second defensive play that cemented a victory over the Bulldogs of the College of San Mateo.

The Dons were helped to the win with the fine defensive play of 6'7" Frank Chandler. Even though in foul trouble most of the game and finally fouling out with 2:25 left in the game, Chandler was able to hold Mike Wilson, an over 20 points a game scorer, to only 3 baskets and a total of 10 points before leaving.

The heart-stopper situation came about in the closing minutes of the game with De Anza ahead 49-40. The Dons were hampered by the absence of Chandler and forward Kevin Turner. Both were on the bench because they fouled out. The Bulldogs went immediately to Wilson. Against a smaller pair of forwards, namely Ethan Aronie and Drapper, the Bulldogs

went right to the boards and dished off to fellow teammates Maurice Pittman and Dennis Saddler, finally going ahead 50-49.

It was another consistent and even scoring performance for the Dons, with Vance Walburg leading the way with 11 points on 4 baskets and 3 tosses from the charity stripe. Some of the other contributors were Glenn Simmons 6 points all in the second half, import Mike Drapper 10 points, 5 in each half and Andy Pecota scoring all of his 5 points in the second half.

The Dons would not quit. Pecota scored on a baseline jumper and following a missed C.S.M. shot by Saddler, V. Walburg was fouled and stepped to the line. With just 12 seconds left Walburg made the first free-throw and missed the second. The rebound was grabbed by Pittman and sent down to Wilson. As Wilson set to take the last shot with four seconds left, Walburg stripped him of the ball and dribbled out the remainder of the game. Final score D.A.C. 52 C.S.M. 50.

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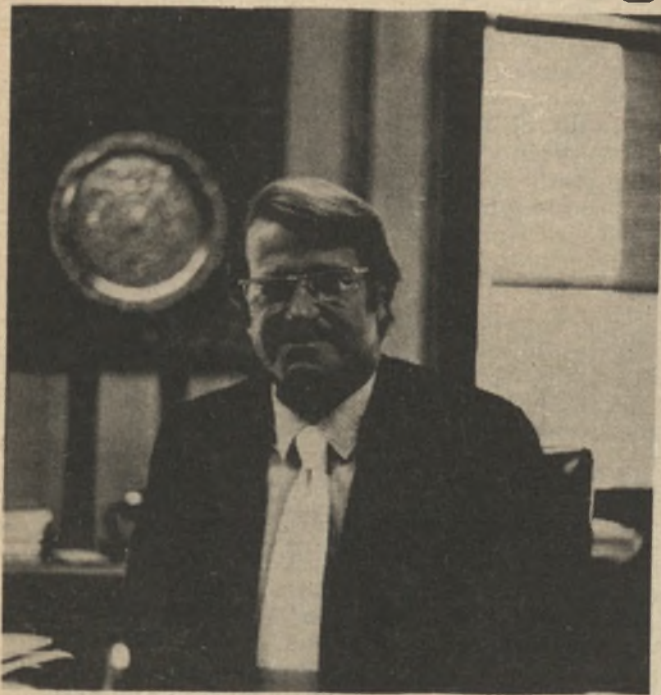
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Economy move

Brown cuts out frills



Dr. Robert De Hart, De Anza president.

In an effort to balance the state's budget last June, Governor Brown's "cap" on community college funding has consequently resulted in the termination of many evening and Saturday classes at De Anza.

"Our program this year," said Dr. Robert De Hart, president of De Anza, "isn't meeting the demands of people.

ACCORDING TO DR. DE HART, the college has been forced to put a freeze on all hiring which has, in turn, increased the average class size. "We don't want to see the increase, but it is very hard to turn students away," Dr. De Hart said.

No-fault modified

No fault insurance offers many advantages over the present system. The two most important features are, potential savings to the consumer through reduced premiums; and elimination of lengthy time consuming hours spent in legal action.

Modified no fault is a more appropriate term, as no state offers a pure no fault policy. Under a modified no fault policy, the victim recovers medical costs, hospital costs, and income lost directly from their own insurance company. For example, the insurance company will pay up to a certain amount of dollars. Any expenses over and above that paid by the insurance company will be the responsibility of the victim. Most importantly, under a modified no fault plan, the victim will waive the right to sue for minor accidents, not involving serious injury.

When an accident occurs, the victim instructs his insurance company to fix the car and pay the medical bills, if applicable. The victim will not have to wait until "fault" is determined by the insurance agents or the court.

Modified no fault does not affect the largest part of the premium; such as property damage, collision, fire, theft, and vandalism. What it will affect is injury; by far the most complex area. Serious injury includes pain, anguish, suffering, death and permanent disability. Injuries of this type will remain within the realm of the courts. Any increase or decrease in premiums will apply directly to this area.

The consumer stands to gain a lot from modified no fault. As insurance companies will not be faced with costly legal fees, this savings should be passed along to the consumer.

Presently, a \$59 million budget for the California State College system has been proposed by Governor Brown, but Dr. De Hart suggests that this figure is unrealistic. He said that community colleges would not receive an adequate amount in proportion to the rate of enrollment growth.

"THE CAP HIT ALL OF US in community colleges hard last summer. We had our budgets prepared and people hired," Dr. De Hart said.

"The executive branch of government knew ahead of time our projected enrollments. We warned them that they were underestimating what the people's demands for education would be; so they were cut short and we were the ones who had to take the brunt end of it," he said.

Dr. De Hart stated that "lax administrative procedures" failed to forecast the lack of funds. However, he elaborated that Governor Brown's philosophical smoke screen which accused community colleges of recruiting students and offering 'mickey mouse' courses was false. "Why didn't he just openly come out and say, 'we need this money?' That's what really upsets us," Dr. De Hart said.

SEVERAL FINANCE BILLS are being drafted by various teachers and administrative organizations to refute the revenue cap. A cut in the budget, Dr. De Hart suggested, will be initiated by the state, but an improvement over the present cap is necessary.

"Last summer's debates and discussions did do one thing. There is no longer an enrollment cap," Dr. De Hart said. "Originally, it was intended that we have no more than a five per cent student growth each year."

At the end of the 1975-76 school year, it is estimated that De Anza will have more than a 15 per cent growth.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO THE REVENUE CAP now in effect are to turn away prospective students and cut back on placement services and counseling. "Some students have already been turned away from certain classes, but up until now they have been able to find other classes open," Dr. De Hart explained.

"We weren't hit nearly as hard as some colleges. Our program would have probably been on the order of ten per cent bigger even though we are not offering as many classes as we should. Our growth has still been very large," said Dr. De Hart.

"The image of the community college is so positive it shocked us to have someone like the Governor making some of the statements he made. Compared to other educational opportunities, we are the best bargain from the state's point of view and also from the student's," said Dr. De Hart.

Center damage major concern

Materials used to repair damaged seats in the Flint Center will last about one more year before a new source must be found. Harry Harvey, Flint Center manager, said the roll of material used to repair seats is depleted, and there is no chance of finding another match the original upholstery.

American Seating Co., from where the original seats came, charges astronomical prices for repairs. Their standard price is \$50 for a seat pan and \$80 for a wooden seat backing. Consequently, seats in the upper balcony are used to make repairs for damaged seats elsewhere.

Harvey said, "The backs of some of the seats in the balcony have been taken out to make repairs for damaged seat pans. The problem is that it takes two seat backs to make one seat pan, and at present there are only eight seat pans left for repair use."

Harvey believes the solution to the problem centers around the box seats.

"My recommendation is that we take the upholstery from these seats and use it to make repairs on other seats. It's hard to match these colors. We could get material for the box seats similar to the rest of the seats in the auditorium; it wouldn't have to be matched perfectly."

Though rock concerts have been blamed for the major share of the damage to the seats, this is not entirely the case. The problems begin and the seats suffer when people can't sit still in their seats.

As a result, there will likely be no rock concerts in the near future.

Some seats wear out from normal wear, and problems like screws popping loose. Broken seat backs have been a problem and these must be repaired in order to conform to safety regulations. The \$30 needed to replace the wooden seat backs are a drop in the bucket compared to million-dollar lawsuits.

Promoters renting the auditorium can inspect the premises before and after a performance to check on how much actual damage is done. When any damage occurs, the promoter is liable for all repair expenses.

A major problem with the stage is the preference of persons moving equipment to drag things, rather than lifting things onto the stage. A girl performing with a visiting ballet had a sliver several inches long embedded in her foot, an end result of equipment gouging the stage.

German visitor sees Bicentennial campus



La Voz Photo by Manuel Vargas

Dr. Heinz Kraemer visits De Anza

Dr. Heinz Kraemer, Deputy Chief of Protocol and the Bicentennial Coordinator for the German State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, visited De Anza on Jan 20.

Seonaid McArthur, associate director of the California History Center, De Anza College and chairman of Heritage '76 Santa Clara County Bicentennial Committee, met with Dr. Kraemer and accompanied him on the tour.

Dr. Kraemer is visiting the United States as a participant in the International Visitor Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State.

The college was visited because it is representative of the bicentennial campuses selected last year by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the agency established to encourage and coordinate the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Nerio gives explanation

Leland Nerio, and members of student activities in general, are in charge of taking down and stopping the distribution of undesirable literature on campus. "We only take down material that is offensive or in bad taste or is set up to swindle students," said Nerio.

Although all posters and literature technically must be stamped or initialed by someone in student activities, if a student posts something which is not initialed, if the sign is in good taste, it probably won't be taken down.

According to title five of the state education code, and in accordance with the April 4, 1966 Board of Trustees decision, the De Anza student council has control over what will and what will not be posted.