

Lots Change For DAC Students



Newly constructed ramps aid DAC handicapped.

Major changes on campus are now being implemented, and others are being planned. Expanded visitor parking and a visitor information booth are being set up in Parking Lot A.

Formerly for students, Parking Lot A is now for visitors and faculty. The booth is now under construction. When it is completed, it will be a source of miscellaneous information, as well as how to get around campus, according to Maurice Galipeaux, plant services head of the Foothill district.

Other parking lot changes, according to Galipeaux, include the installation of ramps which will allow the physically handi-

capped to move more easily from the parking lots to other parts of the campus. Widened parking spaces, about 10 or 12 feet wide are available for the physically handicapped.

Other additions to be implemented for the handicapped include a hoist which will lower people with disabilities into the swimming pool. Also there will be elevators to lower them to the pool deck.

The bookstore will also be undergoing major changes, according to Tom Klaproth, bookstore manager.

"This bookstore was never designed to serve the number of students we're now serving," Klaproth said, explaining the need to expand the present quarters. Because the Cellar is not using its space to full capacity most of the time, about half of the Cellar will be used for the expansion of the bookstore. The passageway in front of the Bookstore will also be used, according to Klaproth.

The portion of the Cellar that will be used will include

a light popular reading and textbook section. The textbook section will also hopefully include a broader reference system, Klaproth said.

The expansion of the bookstore will necessitate a larger payroll, and Klaproth foresees hiring more part-time student personnel.

"This will mean that the money students spend in the

bookstore will go back to students," Klaproth pointed out. He said that potted plants will be a part of the bookstore scene, particularly in the boutique. The potted plants, besides adding to the decor, will also be for sale. The plants and the spaciousness of the bookstore after it has been expanded, will add to the attractiveness.



Erectors set up booth for DAC informants.

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New concept in head tripping

Beginning this quarter, De Anza is offering a new concept in education, Seminar Lecture Series 90. This program is a series of lectures and films covering a wide range of topics, designed to "meet the interests of the individual." These sessions will be held days and evenings Monday through Saturday.

The program is open to students at De Anza and community members. Those attending six hours of lectures will receive one half unit of credit which is transferable to state colleges.

To take advantage of the program a student may include SLS 90 on his or her schedule at the time of registration, or add through the registrar during the normal add period, and by filling out an attendance card at the seminar, lecture or film of their choice.

Students may accomplish this enrollment at any time during the quarter. There is no fee for registered students, but for interested community members, there is a registration fee. There is also a special registration packet available for community members.

The program is being coordinated by Vicky Katz with Karen Brown as special assistant. Also Melody Hartline and Colleen Crosby are contributing their talents with a series of discussions and films.

According to Ms. Katz, the seminar lecture series is

an "idea which is a new concept in education." There are no exams or homework, and the student may prepare himself or attend as his interest dictates. The program is designed to augment the curriculum, and is vital to the curriculum, according to Ms. Katz.

There is no enrollment quota, mainly because the seminar series is free flowing with many different sessions covering a myriad of interests. Those who have already registered for the program include dean of students, Dr. Tom Clements, and Paul L. Beck, editor-in-chief of La Voz.

According to Ms. Katz, one of the highlights coming up in the program will be the

film, lecture and discussion series stressing women and their problems pertaining to everything from women's rights to cosmetology.

"Horizons Unlimited—Women enjoy self-esteem" women's workshop given on Saturday October 27 at 9:30 A.M. in A 11 will be of special interest.

October 4, Mr. John Lenk, lecturer and world traveler will discuss the various countries in the program "The World Through the Eyes and Lens of John Lenk." His series will cover Kenya, South Africa, Vietnam, and Hong Kong. The program starts at 10 am in Forum 1. Schedules of the SLS 90's coming events are available on campus for

those interested in planning out their attendance.

Ms. Katz, having a background in fine arts and psychology, has included these areas in SLS 90, but the program is as "diversified as possible," to bring programs of interest to as many areas of preference and taste as possible. Ms. Katz has been involved with the theatre all of her life, including one year with her own television show in the state of Washington. She began eight years ago as a student at Foothill College, and went on to achieving her MA degree at Stanford University. Ms. Katz began her involvement with De Anza two years ago as an intern from Stanford.

Proposed action discussed as it affects Community

On September 17 the Board of Trustees met to discuss proposed action that directly affects students and faculty at De Anza.

Students that work on specified jobs on campus will now be earning \$2.65 to \$2.85 per hour due to approval of Step four on the Student Pay Schedule.

Two short courses that dealt with minority relations were both passed; they were proposed in cooperation with the Women's Re-entry Program.

A proposal to have tennis court lighting at De Anza College was approved by both the Board of Trustees and the Cupertino City Council. Both approved slightly different versions and will still have to reach an agreement on that.

A request to have the Euphrat House used as a staff house for De Anza was approved and will be used for one year on a trial basis. How it's utilized will determine the future of the temporary facility.

The proposed name change of the Foothill Community College District to the Foothill De Anza Community College District has been taken back to the District Council. They will discuss a more adequate name change to give back to the Board for their approval.

The next board meeting will be on October 17 at 7:30 p.m. and at this time no special meeting has been planned.

Legal services offered at DAC

Legal services are offered on campus for DAC students unable to retain their own personal lawyer. The ASDAC Council has a contract with Attorney Dick Pepper to provide legal services for student body card holders.

Pepper is available two days each week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. for day students. For evening students his hours are Monday and Tuesday, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. His office is located in Room CC 23 on the lower level of the Campus Center.

Appointments for consultation should be made with Sherry Hernandez, Student Activities Office, also located in the center's lower level. Student body cards must be shown at the time an appointment is made.

"A WIDE variety of cases has been handled since legal service began last January," says Pepper. "We have had 250 to 300 clients."

Some students had lawsuits against them; others

had landlord troubles. Domestic problems have been numerous. Consumer complaints are frequent.

Often students want to know their legal rights. Pepper has represented a few clients in divorce cases.

Many cases do not need legal action and are free of charge. For those involving court appearances, fees are set at a lower rate than charged by most attorneys.

The student's ability to pay is taken into consideration and the rate can be discussed before action has begun.

PREVIOUSLY students were required to sign an horrendous stack of legal forms. This was objectional to many and the forms are now eliminated.

Cases based solely on malicious intent may be refused.

Students are reminded Pepper is unable to handle cases against other students eligible for representation. He explained "I can not be on both sides."



Staff extends Sept. welcome

We here at La Voz would like to welcome the De Anza community back from their carefree and hopefully unharried summer. Those of you who have recently joined us this quarter, we sincerely welcome you and wish you lots of luck with your stay at DAC.

In the past week, as with the beginning of any quarter, confusion and hassles and other problems have been mingled with the joy of renewed friendships and friendships beginning. Throughout this excitement there have been certain occurrences on campus which we at La Voz feel have not been of any help in alleviating the beginning quarter confusion.

Parking facilities are provided at DAC and the regulations have been posted in the students handbook. In spite of this, there has been a seeming disregard on the part of those using the parking lots in observing some of these regulations. As many as two and three parking spaces have been taken up by one car. With the influx of students at De Anza this fall, these spaces could have been used allowing others access to the already crowded parking areas.

Also, with the fine weather we have been having, there are many students who find it both convenient and enjoyable, if not necessary to ride their bicycles to DAC. Again the student handbook outlines where bicycles are allowed to be ridden or how they are to be moved about campus yet again there is a minority which disregards the safety of themselves and their fellow students by not observing the guidelines set forth.

Also, with the influx of handicapped students now attending De Anza, we would suggest that all traffic of necessity by small motor vehicles be kept at the minimum and that caution and speed rates be observed.

With a little consideration on the part of all of us at De Anza, our campus can be enjoyed by all with a minimum of problems and confusion.

Nationalist China trip a step toward culmination of DAC coed's dreams

By DIANN O'CONNELL
La Voz City Editor

President Nixon was not the only American to opt for a China trip this year.

"Something in me said, "This isn't all there is—just studying, working, fast cars, high meat prices and Watergate..."

A breathless Debbie Jarvis, De Anza coed and La Voz staffer, paused for a moment as she recalled her reasons for taking a trip to Nationalist China last summer.

DEBBIE IS A vivacious blonde with a ringing infectious laugh unmistakable to those who know here. She joined four other students on a tour of Taiwan and Hong Kong, sponsored by the Chinese Language Institute. The tour was partially financed by the Taiwanese government as part of a policy to encourage better relations between the United States and Taiwan.

It all began with her sixth grade teacher, says Debbie, crediting him with originally turning her on to the study of Chinese, the country and its culture. The teacher had once lived and taught English in Taipei, the capital.

Once she reached Homestead High, Debbie signed up for Chinese and later she recalls, in her junior year, thinking,

"Hey, this could be important," a thought which convinced her to continue study of the language as a college major. Once at De Anza, however, she learned she could not get an A.A. degree in Chinese. So she shifted gears and decided on journalism as a major and Chinese as a minor.

When she first arrived, Debbie was stunned by the poverty and common sight of people suffering from untreated disease and deformities. However, she says, she soon grew accustomed to it. Now she says she discovered how little it actually takes to live, giving her a new sense of values.

She remembers riding on a bus once and looking over the shoulder of a passenger reading Seventeen magazine. Suddenly, she thought how ludicrous it is to be wrapped up in the purchase of a stylish \$150 winter coat. Material things aren't that important, she thinks now.



La Voz staff writer in Taiwan prays for traveling money from home.

SHE ALSO GREW accustomed to jumping out of the way of wildly driven motorcycles, which travel on sidewalks causing pedestrians to scurry in their wake. These have replaced the traditional rickshaw, which is seldom seen.

The Chinese people were "super friendly" and hospitable to the students. They were instantly recognized as Americans, Debbie says, and never mistaken for Europeans, a fact which she can't explain.

"You feel safe at night on the streets," she marveled, explaining the crime rate is low. Perhaps the cause is "It's instant execution," for crimes such as stealing.

American travelers should keep in mind that a marijuana rap is life imprisonment, she warns.

Two common forms of entertainment are, "watching T.V. or walking around town"

TRANSPORTATION IS good and also cheap. "You can ride all over town on a bus for three cents," while trains are \$1, "to go all the way across Taiwan."

RECORDS WHICH COST \$4 here cost 35 cents there, an example of the difference in the cost of living between China and the United States.

The group was also able to get out of the cities and into the lush countryside where, Debbie relates, "The really do have rice paddies with water-buffalo." And Debbie has pictures to prove it.

Now back home, Debbie is reunited with her sixth grade teacher in a common effort to teach newly arrived Chinese children English.

"**HE TUTORS THEM** three days a week Monday, Wednesday and Friday and I tuttor them Tuesdays and Thursdays," she explains.

Who paid the \$840 cost of the tour? Why Debbie, of course. "I worked at Farrell's and for the Cupertino recreation department."

"**I'D JUST BEEN** saving for something that I wanted to do," she laughs.

Her plans now are to complete her education and return to Taiwan, where she hopes to either teach English or "maybe work at the embassy or something."

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Monterey Has Jazz Greats

By Mike Palermo
La Voz Staff Writer

The 16th annual Monterey Jazz Festival got off with a bang last Friday night with a precise combination of the spectrum of Jazz.

Buddy Rich and his Orchestra (of which 45 per cent are of high school-college age) proved that Big Band Jazz is alive and well in the hearts of music lovers.

He became the highlight of the evening when he jolted the audience with a 10 minute long syncopated drum solo. With such extremes as a soft mellow cymbal riff, to a striking five drum bash which sent chills up my spine.

The soloists in his semi-young orchestra proved to be most impressive. It appeared that Rich handpicked the younger musicians from some of the best high school and college jazz bands in the country.

The mellow part of the evening was the Piano Playhouse which consisted of Billy Taylor, Ellis Larkins, Toshiko Akiyoshi, and John Lewis, all having a turn to jam with Ray Brown, bass, Mundell Lowe, guitar, and Roy Burns, drums. Ellis

Larkins got a large ovation when completed was sounded like a jazz fugue, with light finger tip sprees uniformly hitting each octave. Billy Taylor got everyone off by playing Bach.

The Pointer Sisters took the finale as they were very together. As John Wasserman (S.F. Chronicle) put it, "The girls strolled out in 1940's Billie Holiday marcelled-hair, flower-print floor-length dresses, decorously hung their coats on a convenient hat rack... They shimmied, grinned, bounced, flounced and sang, handling the extremely difficult vocal passages with ease, harmonizing in close-order drill and scatting like it was the word of the Lord herself."

Jon Hendricks (formerly of the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross) was the surprise guest as he vocally jammed with the Sisters, a tight jazz tune which Hendricks wrote, which sounded like five trumpets getting it on, in unison.

Also playing was the Clare Fisher Quintet contributing to what proved to be one of the greatest nights of Jazz.



CHERYL STEWART

Honors grad joins fine arts staff

Mrs. Cheryl Stewart, a De Anza honors graduate, has recently been added to the staff of the Fine Arts Division. Cheryl, as she prefers to be called, completed her upper division work at Santa Clara University and now hopes to use her skills in expanding the Fine Arts program at De Anza.

One of her goals is to promote the writing and production of student plays. The Fine Arts Division hopes to have at least one student-produced play each quarter. This will be in addition to the regular faculty-directed play of which Cheryl will assume the duties of costume designer.

Cheryl has requested that any students interested in producing plays should see her in office A3. Also, any students desiring to produce or direct a play of special interest should contact her.

Budgeting, rehearsal time and general production problems will be some of the areas she will oversee.

Outside of her new work activities, Cheryl is planning to continue her participation in several community concert choirs. Presently, she is studying lighting design and is adding this new skill to her repertoire of theatrical abilities.

Coming Events

Entertainment abounds

The Big Band Cavalcade heads a long line of concerts at the Flint center tonight at 8:30 p.m.

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Tickets on sale, \$3.50 to \$5.75 at the box office.

If that doesn't satisfy, The Great American Music hall will have Thad Jones and Mel Lewis tomorrow night, tickets are \$6.00 at the door. Dizzy Gillespie Quintet will be there October 2-7 and Don Ellis follows October 12-14.

Tonight Bette Midler will be at the Berkeley Community Theater, \$4.50 to \$6.50. Next week it will be Deo Dato. Also at Chabot College in Hayward, CHASE will get it on, \$5.00 at the door.

San Jose Civic will have Buddy Miles, Elvin Bishop, and Azteca Sunday night. Tickets are \$4 to \$6.

The Cow Palace hosts Faces with Rod Stewart Tuesday night. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at the door.

The Armchair traveler film series starts October 14 in the

Flint center with "Rome and the Italians" at 7:30, tickets are \$2.00 general, \$1.00 students and children.

The San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, starts its '73 season at the Flint center December 29, December 29th.

American Brass Quintet will perform Sunday, Oct. 7, 2:30 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Music of J.S. Bach, Coperario, Brehem, and others will be offered. Admission is \$4.

The American Ballet Theater can be seen on "Special of the Week," Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Channel 9. Selections will

include excerpts from "Rodeo," "Swan Lake," Alvin Ailey's "The River," and "Les Sylphides."

Helen Reddy, Grammy award winner, will appear at Circle Star Theatre beginning Friday, Oct. 5. Tickets are available at Circle Star Box Office, Macy's Ticketron and other leading agencies.

Black Drama, Music and Dance Narrated

PRESENTED in two acts, "Unfinished Song," begins with folk tales, myths and the traditional African roots of oral literature. The joy, humor and games of African dialogues are supplemented by chants and drum music.

The second part opens with the abrupt and tragic intrusion of slavery. Gospel rhythms are broken by poet works from the last 150 years of black literature, including those by Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou. James Weldon Johnson's "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is offered by the ensemble, and the classic "Stagger Lee" is spoken by a group of young men.

The Company is developing other performing art ensembles, among them a children's theatre, Uburu Sasa Dance Troupe, Kweli Walusi vocal group, Liberation Prophets (poetry) and Deliverance, an instrumental group.

This program is co-sponsored by Laney College Community Services and the Oakland Museum's Department of Special Exhibits and Education.

"The Unfinished Song," a dramatic tribute to black experiences from Africa to America, will be offered in two free performances at the Oakland Museum Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. It will be drama with dance, music, and poetry.

Both performances will be given in the museum's James Moore Theatre. The Museum is located at 10th and Oak St.

Conceived and directed by Glenda Dickerson, a Washington, D.C., director, writer, teacher and former actress, this presentation marks the Bay Area debut of the Freedom Theatre Ensemble of the African People's Performing Arts Company.

Theater construction set

The Cupertino City Council recently approved a proposal for three movie theaters, to be located on Stevens Creek Blvd. across from De Anza.

Many people like this idea, and yet there are those who oppose it for reasons such as the space the theaters will occupy and the traffic consequences.

Ed Arnes, a De Anza student approves of the idea. He says "If Cupertino gets a couple of theaters, there will be more of a selection of movies." He also stressed that he would not have to travel so far to see a good

film. Cupertino needs a theater, he explained.

De Anza student Beverly Carter also likes the theater proposal. She says "students need a place to go at night to keep them out of trouble, and in Cupertino there just aren't that many places to go."

Student Dan O'Haver is against the idea. "It will screw up the concept of learning," he said. If a theater was built right next to De Anza, students might tend to drop in for a show rather than attending school, he feels. He also says that Cupertino doesn't need any more cement buildings.

Chief Richard Abrego of campus security says that there will be some type of traffic problem when the theaters are built. "It will be the cars coming in and out of the parking lot that will

cause the problem," he said, adding that cars will use the De Anza parking lots as a short cut. Despite these anticipated problems, Chief Abrego feels he can keep things under control.

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Campus Security not copping out at DAC

"This is a learning institution and we want to make the learning experience of each student here at De Anza as comfortable and safe as possible" says Chief Richard Abrego of Campus Security. "We are glad to assist in any way we can. If a visitor or student needs help, the staff is willing to help, even to the point of providing an escort if that is necessary."

Abrego, the only deputized officer on the staff, is extremely dedicated to the purpose of his office—to provide security. He feels it is beneficial to everyone on

campus and to the community if the campus is "running smoothly".

Part of that smooth operation is the registering of vehicles. This is for the owner's benefit so that information will be on hand should the staff need to locate the driver. Registration stickers must be obtained during the first three weeks of each quarter.

After that, tickets may be issued. Abrego stresses the importance of reading and knowing the regulations which are distributed. The

reverse side of these rules provides a handy campus map.

BICYCLE registration is not handled by the security office but registration with community fire department is required. Racks for 1500 bicycles are provided around the campus.

The number of vehicles in the parking lots has increased and students are reminded that Lots D and E off McClellan Road are seldom filled. Lot E is as convenient to many buildings as those bordering Stelling Road.

Speeding and violation of parking rules are the two most common infractions of the California Vehicle Code, which also gives the staff its law enforcement power. The same code permits the College to set any rule or regulation the Board of Trustees deems necessary or advisable. The general laws of

the State apply to the College grounds.

WHEN A member of the security staff observes a violation, a warning is issued first. Should a second infraction occur a citation is issued. This imposes a \$2 fine. Violations must be cleared or the matter is

turned over to the dean of students. Any action which seems unjust may be appealed to the Traffic Committee. This group consists of two day students, two evening students, two faculty members, the chief and a lieutenant of the security staff. The student must accept the committee's decision. Grades, transcripts

and diplomas may be withheld, so students are urged to clear their record of infractions.

Abrego says the security staff is ready to help with emergencies whether it be illness or an accident. Assistance can be offered to anyone having trouble with their automobiles.

KKUP starts dollar drive

Listener-supported radio station KKUP-FM, in Cupertino, kicks off its 48-hour membership marathon at 6 p.m. on Oct. 5.

The nonprofit station, built by volunteer radio buffs 18 months ago, is seeking larger membership to underwrite increased public affairs programming covering Santa Clara County. The station's founding announcers will

return to conduct the combined marathon and auction. Items on the auction block will include audio equipment and collector's item recordings.

ANNUAL station membership is \$5.00; family membership is \$10.00. Mastercharge, Bankamericard, and First National Bank credit cards will be honored during the event.

Bidding on all auction items starts at \$5.00 and each purchase entitles the buyer to KKUP membership

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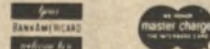
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HEW office offers new aid

A new student financial aid program is now available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year. The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, known as Basic Grants, is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

APPLICATIONS are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education,

high school guidance counselors, post offices, State employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be

repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully-fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the post-secondary education of the student. However, no grant can be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

FOR THE 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

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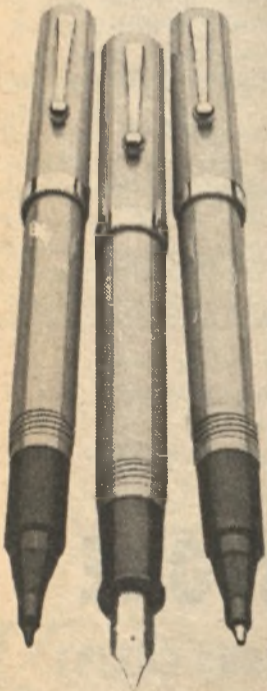
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SHARE IS similar to a big brother, big sister program. "You get more out of it than you put in," remarked Elisia Talbot, SHARE tutor.

Sharon Hosteller, SHARE coordinator at De Anza, wants students who have a "desire to help elementary school children" to join SHARE.

The SHARE program emphasizes commitment. "A kid with a problem needs

somebody desperately—just to be a friend," explained Robert Harris, assistant coordinator at DAC.

SOME TUTEES, especially those from broken homes, need attention and the desire to learn. Through SHARE, "they have a person from the outside to be a friend," commented Elisia.

Tutors will meet weekly to discuss how to make learning more interesting for their tutee.

The tutor meets with the pupil's teacher and then with his parent before meeting his tutee. He will be called by SHARE once every month, and should contact the pupil's teacher at least that often.

SHARE serves 18 elementary schools, encompassing the Cupertino and Sunnyvale areas.



SHARE tutors give needed help in education.

New appointment

Dr. Alan Ellis, head of the economics division has been appointed recently as the executive head of the Administration of Justice Program at DAC.

Dr. Richard Kent, assistant dean of instruction pointed out that he will be filling the position vacated by Earl Lewis who had to return to full time teaching.

AS DIVISION head he will be responsible for coordinating the various administration of justice programs that are now being offered here, Dr. Kent commented.

This kind of program is designed primarily to meet the training needs of law enforcement students and those who are interested to pursue studies in this particular area.

He added that many of the students who come here are already employed either by private or local law enforcement agencies within the community and vicinity.

Some are cadets or interns who will be future peace officers and security personnel in the private industry.

DR. KENT explained that more aspects of the administration of justice program will be discussed in a scheduled meeting between him, Dr. Ellis and others sometime in the first week of October.

He also emphasized that the program is not at all concerned with providing actual legal services to the student population or any individual.

It deals mainly with giving the necessary training of law enforcement students, peace officers as well as individuals whose employment requires a more advanced knowledge of the administration of justice.

MOST OF THE economics classes of Dr. Ellis have been taken over by Robert Francis who was hired as a full time instructor at DAC.

The Assistant Dean of Instruction stated that during the winter quarter, Dr. Ellis will be teaching a couple of classes and one of them will be economics 1B.

Dr. Kent also mentioned that recently Dr. Ellis earned his doctorate in jurisprudence at Santa Clara University.

Night sheet to become live wire

How do you feel when you're trying to start publishing De Anza Evening College's first newspaper and the registrar tells all interested students that the class is reserved for a non-existent group of "Hot Line" students?

Mr. Paul Lukes found himself in this position when

only one student, Tom Curran, attended the first class meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 20.

Tom Curran stated that he was adding into the class and other interested students were turned away by the registrar.

Mr. Lukes hopes to attract staff members as soon

as the evening college students become aware of the newspaper, entitled "Night Wire." He expects that publicity from La Voz, the Grapevine, posters, and outside publications will encourage student interest.

The "Night Wire" is expected to be published monthly in the beginning, but could vary according to

the staff. It will cover evening news primarily, but will also include feature stories, opinions, editorials, and photography.

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Special athlete swims

Sunday, Sept. 28, Steve Scott, a De Anza student, will attempt a 10-mile marathon swim at the De Anza pool.

Marathon swims are not much in themselves, the difference this time being that Scott is a wheelchair athlete. He has been confined to a wheelchair since childhood.

The purpose of the swim is two-fold. Scott would like to raise money for the benefit of the U.S. Wheelchair Olympic Team, scheduled to compete in the Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru, in November. Sponsors can pledge a specific amount for each lap, for each mile, or a set amount for the total ten-mile swim. Forms are available at Student Activities office and the swimming pool area.

THE SECOND PURPOSE of the swim is to publicize a new program instituted this year, Physical Education for the Handicapped, under the direction of Steve Siletti.

Several pilot programs were conducted in the Fall and Winter of 1972, to determine the feasibility of a handicapped PE program. An architectural study was also made to find out what modifications were needed to the physical plant at De Anza to accommodate handicapped persons.

The pilots programs resulted in a full-scale credit (up to 5 units) or no credit program. The goal of the program is to provide therapeutic and recreational physical activities, not only to De Anza students but also to the community at large.

Programs are set up tailored to meet an individual's needs. Those handicapped under the care of a physician will have a program worked out between Siletti and the physician. For severely limited people there

will be card playing, chess tournaments, table tennis, for more active handicapped archery is available, swimming programs and wheelchair basketball. Wrestling for the blind is also included.

THERE HAS BEEN hesitation on the part of the handicapped to get out into the world and rejoin the world.

Mrs. June Welter, when asked what she thought of the program replied, "Marvelous, I wish something like this had come up years ago."

Mrs. Welter brought a friend, the victim of a stroke, to her first class. The woman was extremely shy and the first day refused to allow anyone but Mrs. Welter to help her to the pool area. The next day she readily accepted Siletti's aid and cooperated fully with every direction he gave, her confidence in him quite evident.

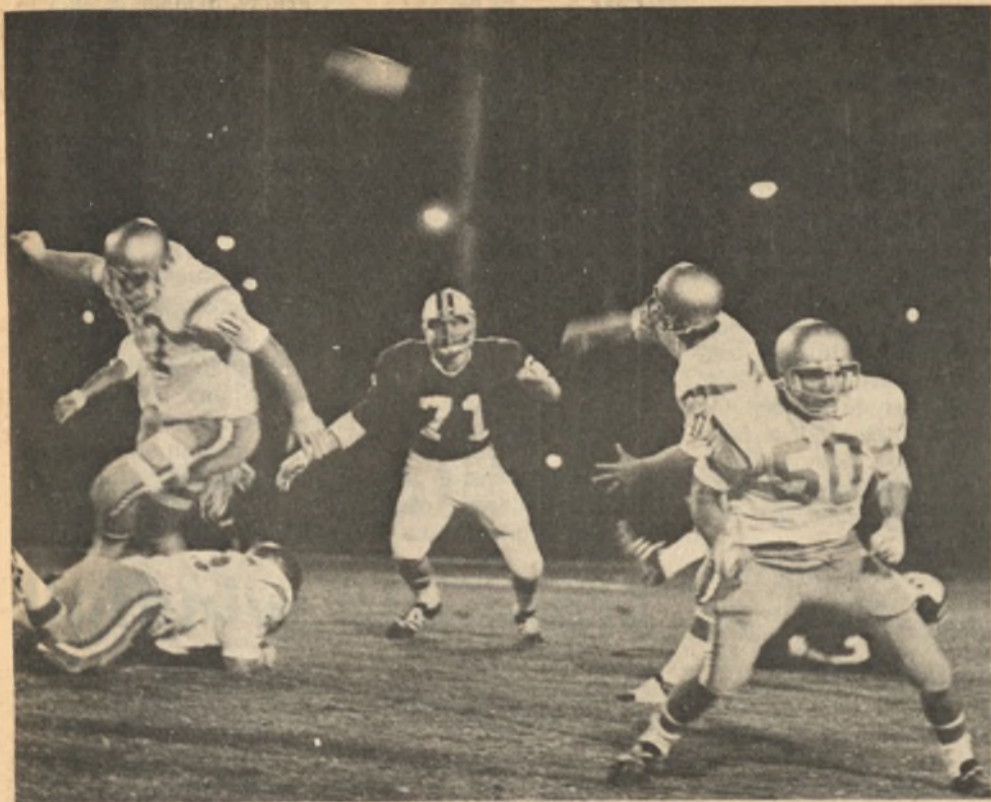
MRS. WELTER'S neuro-surgeon had refused to allow her to participate in any physical activity until this program was developed. Now her physician has given her his blessing. "My ambition is to play golf again," Mrs. Welter said.

The architectural study of the De Anza physical plant revealed the complete lack of facilities to aid the handicapped.

As a result of this study ramps have been installed to aid wheelchair occupants, rest-rooms have been enlarged with handrails installed. Through a grant from the state an elevator will be installed in the pool area.

Handicapped persons in the community are urged to call Siletti or the dean of instruction at 257-5550, ext. 427 or 411 for more information on the programs.

Winter quarter will start Jan. 2 and Spring quarter on Mar. 22.



The Don quarterback got this one off against San Jose City College two weeks ago but De Anza dropped its first game 29-13. Last Saturday De Anza bowed to a big Reedley

College team, 14-6. Tomorrow night, the Dons seek their first win when they host Monterey Peninsula College at the Foothill field. Game time is 7:30.

Rec. program going places

This year De Anza's recreation program ranges from five days in Hawaii, to the rapids of the Stanislaus, to six man flag football teams during college hour, according to Miss Helen Windham, instructor of the rec. 96 class and faculty coordinator of the recreation program.

On campus recreation includes various intramural sports during college hour. Flag football sign-ups will be Oct. 2 in room P.E. 51a.

Also during college hour each week, the entire P.E. area will be open for the use of the students.

Likewise, Tuesday nights are Co-Rec nights, and all facilities will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

The off campus program looks even more exciting, with a wide variety of trips for all, starting with a bike ride on Angel Island this Sunday, Sept. 30, with sign-ups in PE 51a.

The bike ride will be followed Friday, Oct. 5 by a horseback ride and steak cookout. And on the long weekend of Oct. 20-22, river raft fanatics will thrive on the rapids of the Stanislaus

River. Also planned, for sometime in November, is a theater night, possibly to the Paramount in Oakland.

And to top them all is a trip over the Thanksgiving holiday to Hawaii. According to Miss Windham, the cost will run around \$175, including airfare, hotels, and most meals.

The handicap program has widened to include a nursery school at Monta Vista High and a therapeutic recreation class at Cupertino High for working with the handicapped. Miss Windham noted that for the first time De Anza will have its own complete wheelchair basketball team, representing the school against other schools.

The recreation program this year is run primarily by students from the Rec. 96 classes and coordinated by Ted Gully, a San Jose State senior, according to John Smith, member of the Rec. 96 class.

Also included in the off campus program this quarter are hiking and camping trips and scattered ski trips to such places as Squaw Valley. Also planned

is a December scuba trip and the Co-Rec bowling league, now under way at Futurama Bowl.

All this is just part of the De Anza recreation program waiting to be taken advantage of.

Evaluation book helps registrees

A teacher evaluation book is being worked on by Student Council so that students will have information on teachers before they register.

Last year a questionnaire was distributed to all the students in every class. They evaluated the teachers on a one to five basis and were able to comment on them.

ROB FISCHER, Student Body President, said the idea of the book is that it's the student's feelings about the teachers compiled into book form.

He also said that the response was good and that the price and distribution would be worked out by Student Council.

The plan as of right now is to summarize the majority comments and include it in the rating. How they list the teachers has not been decided.

Fischer stated that the progress is slow because the questionnaires take so long to read and involves a lot of paper work.

"**WE'RE STUDENTS** here too and we have classes to go to just like everyone else."

In closing Fischer said that if any students are interested in helping they could see Robin Bruner. Bruner is the Student Body Vice President and one of the main people in charge of the book.

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Student government needful of counseling?

By LES MOYER
La Voz Staff Writer

Student government on the De Anza campus is quite similar to government at most high schools, on a larger scale.

To the incoming freshmen, beset with problems in adding and dropping classes, buying books then returning them, trying to find their way around the campus, student government problems are the last thing to worry about.

However, since the student body fees you paid to register are, in the main, handled and disbursed by student council perhaps it would be a good idea if you were given a general indoctrination to the intricacies, intrigues, etc. of DA student government.

Student body card fees are put into the student government fund. Each spring the various departments on campus submit requests for funds to the budget committee, which in turn decides how the funds are to be allocated.

For example, the PE department requests funds to finance the athletic teams, to provide money not available through an instructional budget. The Fine Arts

department, last year put on a production of Kiss Me Kate, this year requests money from council to finance another musical. Each department hopes, through their team, their musical productions or whatever, to make a profit or at least be able to return some of the money to council for other good works dreamed up by council or anyone else with a good idea. The bicycle racks around campus were purchased with student council funds. The clubs are financed in part by student council. Most dances, some concerts, World Record Day, etc. are financed by council.

These are all part of the serious side of student government. The fun and games part comes during election time.

For some unfathomable reason one administration was elected last year as a boyfriend-girlfriend team. Everything was rosy until the boyfriend and girlfriend split up. Then council started going to hell. They were split between the male chauvinist pigs on the vice-president's (male) side, the remainder on the side of the president (female).

As a result not much real productive work was done.

A wise decision was made by the administration to resign.

However, the girl decided to run again for president, against a young man who had run five times before and lost. The election result was confusing to say the least. After a tie vote, a runoff election, another election, we finally wound up with a completely different student council president.

Beautiful. Things have finally settled down and student council could get down to serious business.

However, this council president developed personal problems. Here we go again!

Thank goodness spring and June came. With a vacation coming, perhaps another school year will bring a more stable council.

Elections were held just before summer vacation. This may seem illogical to some of you, but actually the administration spends the summer planning the winter's programs. They have been here at least one year and are familiar with student government operations. They are sort of a transitional government.

Incoming freshmen will have the opportunity of voting later for candidates of their choice.

Our present administration, Rob Fischer, president, and Robin Brunner, vice president, are two personable, intelligent and dedicated students. Their motives seem to be pure, the welfare of the student body seems to be their concern.

Best of all, they are not romantically involved.

Quite the contrary. There seems to have been some slight disagreement about policies. We hope these will be straightened out soon so council can get on with business.

One decision has us somewhat upset. It seems after a year of meeting on Tuesday afternoon, in time for La Voz to carry a story on council matters, the decision was made to meet on Thursday, much too late for La Voz' deadline.

We asked Rob Fischer about this change and the reasons seem logical. House of Reps meets Tuesday, deciding what should be brought before council, eliminating the dead issues and not cluttering council's time with unimportant items.

With council meeting on Thursday all the House actions will still be fresh in their minds. If more than two days elapse Rob apparently feels the Reps will forget what they were discussing at their own meeting.

The thought does occur to us that if council does something we feel is not in the best interest of the students by the time La Voz

can report it, it will be a week and a half old, and in a week and a half nobody will care much. But this thought probably did not occur to the administration.

We earnestly hope student government will progress smoothly, but if the past is any indication our readers can expect an occasional column about the fun and games, intrigues, romantic involvements, etc., characteristic of the past.

State aid windfall long awaited boon

California's 96 community colleges have come into a long hoped for windfall of an additional \$65 million in state aid.

The money comes as a result of legislation introduced in the state legislature by Sen. Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) which was signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan in July. Reagan had previously vetoed a bill which would have increased state aid to community colleges even more.

De Anza's share of the money is expected to be from one to three million dollars. However, the money can not be used until next year, as this year's budget has already been set.

The legislation boosts state support of community college financing to 41 per cent, the largest single increase ever granted to the community college system. As a result districts will now receive \$1020 per full time student in average daily attendance, and \$556 for part time students over 21.



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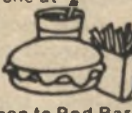

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