

McG hailed by overflow crowd

McGovern at Cow Palace

Senator George McGovern opened a strong attack on President Nixon's Vietnam policies Friday night before a record-breaking crowd at the Cow Palace.

Comparing his program with that of former French Premier Mendes-France, McGovern noted that five weeks after the election of Mendes-France the French war in Vietnam was over, and within three months, every French prisoner had been returned.

"Mr. Nixon's 'surrogates' have been unusually busy responding in often-hysterical terms to what I said," McGovern told the cheering crowd of 20,000, but "what they have been saying makes little sense. I ask you tonight to consider what they are not saying."

"Not one has argued that my plan will not work."

His remarks were carried by loudspeakers to more than 5,000 people standing outside the Cow Palace. He said, "We remain in Vietnam, we are told, to preserve our honor. But how can there be honor in persisting in a mistake?"

Earlier in the evening McGovern addressed more than 900 contributors at a \$125-a-plate dinner held at the Hilton, where he said, "I see unmistakable signs that I believe with all my heart that on Nov. 7 we are going to win this election."

He said his campaign has planned six more half-hour television programs between now and Election Day and "they are going to turn the tide."



A new surge of unity in the Democratic Party was evident when Willie Brown, spoke to an enthusiastic overflow audience Friday night at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

It has been a long time since 20,000 people had come to witness a political rally anywhere in Northern California. In fact, only the legendary John F. Kennedy was able to do this in 1960.

Last Friday night, the charisma was there once again as George McGovern jammed the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Although the audience consisted primarily of the South Dakotan's youthful workers, the presence of parties so far not seen gives McGovern's campaign a new surge. There were Humphrey backers, Kennedy people, a few old-timers from the Roosevelt era, and more than 4000 overflow spectators who listened to the proceedings from outside the Cow Palace.

Inside, contrary to the edicts of AFL-CIO boss George Meany, a scattering of unions displayed

signs showing support for McGovern.

A sign declaring, "Sara-Togans for McGovern" prompted a CBS man to ask, "Who's she?" Shrugging, a McGovern aide replied, "Just a gal with 15,000 votes down in the Peninsula."

State Senator George Moscone (Dem-S.F.) got the Friday night proceedings under way by bringing in Assemblyman Willie Brown to procure money from the gathered assemblage. Thanks to the vigorous urgings of Brown, most of the money needed to pay for the expense of the rally was collected with a small catch. Each politician on the podium had to kick in 200 dollars to hold such an honor.

McGovern, in the tradition of candidates with busy schedules, arrived late. As a symbol of party unity, Mayor Joe Alioto, over the

(continued on back page)

California coast depends on '20'

A proposition determining the future of the California coastline rests in the hands of voters this November.

The California Coastal Conservation Zone Act (Proposition 20), sponsored by the Sierra Club and other environmental agencies is on November's ballot.

A massive petition drive collected the required number of names to ballot the proposition, 20 percent of voters participating in the last gubernatorial election. Bills similar to Proposition 20 have been held up in the State Legislature for the past four years.

DESIGNED AS a four year program, Proposition 20 will be completed in 1976.

Included in the proposition is a built-in flexibility. It can be amended at any time after it becomes law by two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

If enacted, a State Commission and six Regional Commissions will be established.

REGIONAL COMMISSIONS include 12 to 16 members divided equally between the general public and local governments.

The six Regional Commissions will represent: North Coast (Del Norte, Mendocino), North Central Coast (Sonoma, San Francisco), Central Coast (San Mateo, Monterey), South Central Coast (San Luis, Santa Barbara), South Coast (Los Angeles,

(continued on back page)



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1972

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 6 NO. 4

GOP blasted for espionage

The FBI and Justice Department blasted Nixon's campaign committee last week, for planning political espionage against the Democratic effort since mid-1970.

Washington Post sources are quoted as saying that Nixon forces have been using money for the scheme from a \$350,000 to \$700,000 campaign fund that has been controlled by former Attorney General John Mitchell.

ACCORDING TO federal investigators, "Nixon forces have attempted to discredit individual Democratic presidential candidates and their campaigns."

The Post said the sabotage campaign included these activities:

Following members of Democratic candidate's families.

Forging letters and distributing them under the candidates letterhead.

Leaking false and "manufactured" news to the press.

Fouling up candidates' campaign schedules.

Seizing confidential campaign files.

Investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers.

"Intelligence work is normal during a campaign and is said to be carried out by both parties," the Post said, "but the investigators said what they uncovered goes far beyond what is normal, and is unprecedented in its extent and intensity."

IN INVESTIGATING the Watergate Hotel incident, FBI officials have encountered substantial resistance from middle and lower-level White House officials.

So bound were investigators that they suggested to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III that he ask President Nixon for complete cooperation from federal employees in the White House.

EVENTUALLY, FBI AGENTS

managed to interview all of the White House personnel and obtain most of the documents they sought. But in some instances the information initially provided was incomplete and necessitated repeat interviews.

Nixon, for his own part, said during a press conference that the administration would "be sure" that no details of the Watergate affair would be covered up.

Although the FBI sources said they were confident there was no overt or concerted coverup, they said they repeatedly had problems setting up appointments and obtaining information from White House employees.

WHENEVER AN FBI AGENT had trouble in getting an ap-

Suffrage amendment will set voting age and more

Entitled "Suffrage," Proposition 7 will allow the state legislature to modify the voting regulations for primary elections.

Besides promoting the 18-year-old voting age and altering the residency laws for voter registration, Proposition 7 would also delete existing primary election provisions. Similarly, passage of the proposition would provide for primary elections for partisan offices. However, the changing of voter residence requirements remains the most controversial point of the "Suffrage" proposition.

It will require legislation to provide for an open presidential primary, declare certain offices non-partisan, provide for secret balloting and most controversially, change requirements dealing with voter residence.

Proponents of the measure

pointment in the White House, the bureau would call and complain to John W. Dean III, counsel to the President, who sources said "before long he would call back and say that it was all lined up."

"Both at the White House and within the President's re-election committee," the Post said, "the intelligence sabotage operation was commonly called the 'offensive security' program of the Nixon forces," according to investigators.

"Perhaps the most significant finding of the whole Watergate investigation, the investigators say, was that numerous acts or political sabotage and spying were all traced to this 'offensive security' which was conceived and directed in the White House and by President Nixon's re-election committee."

claim that the existing California Constitutional sections about voting are obsolete, and a "yes" vote would remove this outdated material.

Unnecessary language relating to primary elections, voting machines, fluency in English, and militia duty on election day would be removed.

Those against Proposition 7 indicate that a number of our traditional protections in the area of voting eligibility would be wiped out if the measure passed.

A transient population or even tourists in the area for 30 days could vote for additional taxes under the proposed measure, thus saddling a community with debts to be paid long after the temporary population has moved on.

Also, allowing persons who cannot read or write to vote, as is proposed, might lead to uninformed voting, voting based upon how someone tells them to vote.



Outdoor play as well as indoor activity is featured in the De Anza nursery school. The children involved in the program are supervised by students in the two year nursery school course. An observation room is open to any DAC student who is interested in watching the children. Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin is the program director. (See story on page nine.)

La Voz photo by Lynn Stapper

Loan goes to Psyc lab

Student Council voted Tuesday to loan the Psychology Club and lab \$486.15 for the purchase of a biological feedback device.

A point was made by Rand Tanner, director of finance, that this was a loan, not a gift, and would be paid back at \$20 a month for 20 months with a 6 percent interest rate.

Also approved was \$650 for the Homecoming Dance. The money will be allotted from the welcome dance and contingency fund. All money will later be returned to the contingency fund.

In other business, Inscape, a literary magazine, asked for a loan of \$1200 to help finance it this year. A decision on this was postponed until a later date.



Gillette meets with students

Frank Gillette, Democratic candidate for Congress, spoke at De Anza in the Campus Center on Oct. 17. He discussed with interested students his views concerning issues and propositions to be voted on in the coming elections.

Frank Gillette's opponent, Charles Gubser, was also supposed to speak to students concerning his views. However, Gubser did not arrive for his appointment.

Gillette is against the legalization of marijuana. He explains "It is regrettable that we do not spend more time with the basic issues. For instance, Proposition 17 'capital punishment'."

He felt the laws concerning capital punishment were improving and becoming more humanistic.

On Proposition 14 'state taxes' he made the statement, "That's a phony if there ever was one."

However feels that Proposition 20, concerning the preservation of the coastline is important.

Proposition 21 'bussing' is a bill he hopes to see defeated. He says he is in favor of bussing, if it can be used to support integration. He expresses that the wording of Proposition 21 is such that bussing can't be used to support integration.

He was asked about the arguments concerning bussing to achieve integration, such as the fact that many children live very

close to a school they would prefer to attend but are instead bussed many miles away to another school.

"The across-the-county-argument is a phony one," claims Gillette. He says that in reality there aren't many cases such as this.

"I think bussing is a tool which, if judiciously used, can achieve integration," he continues. He thinks, however, that bussing isn't as important as it seems. Referring to the fact that it has become an issue of discussion



Democratic candidate Frank Gillette

among students, he exclaims, "I blame President Nixon for this, I really do."

DAC offers workshop in "Childhood Education"

For anyone fascinated by small children, a four-session "Workshop in Early Childhood Education for Parents and Paraprofessionals" will be offered on our campus.

The series, presented by the De Anza Women's Re-Entry Educational Program, will explore various ways to observe, enjoy, and communicate with the pre-school set.

The free sessions will occur Saturday Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, and Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

in the Seminar Building.

They will feature child specialists Dr. Thomasye Lightfoote Wilson and Johnnie McGuire of the Early Learning Center, College of Notre Dame in Belmont; Dr. Violet Sprains, California State University, Hayward; and Dr. Ruth A. Glenister, chief of Children's Services in San Mateo.

Topics will include "The Self-Image and Its Influences," "Foundations for Observing Children," "Practical Life and Sensory-Motor Experiences for Developing the Child's Competence," and "Talking With Children."

Brochures with registration forms and college credit information are available from the Office of Community Services here, and at Foothill College.

Editorial

Prop. 14 would burden students

In an attempt to cure the states tax problems in one quick shot, Los Angeles assessor Phillip E. Watson put together a tax reform bill which has qualified for the ballot as Proposition 14.

This measure would have two drastic effects; the first being the creation of new tax loopholes and unfair tax advantages to big business interests, especially land developers and oil companies. The second negative aspect of the bill is that it would cut off a huge chunk of the funds that support our junior colleges, at the same time dumping millions of dollars on new taxes on students.

California's non-partisan Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, has completed a detailed study of Proposition 14 and has documented how it would provide a near billion dollar tax break for the state's large landowners. Post reports, "The owners of non-residential properties as a group would be the main beneficiaries of Proposition 14," with "a net savings of 868 million dollars." He continues, "Renters will pay 378 million dollars in increased state taxes, but will receive no direct property tax relief from this initiative."

The California Community College system would suffer a 455 million dollar cut in revenue and the California Community College Association estimates that 750,000 students will be turned away along with 10,000 instructors and other staff if Proposition 14 passes.

To compensate the state tax reservoir for the big break given to business and big landowners, the bill makes provisions for a 50 to 100 per cent hike in state income tax, a 40 per cent increase in the state sales tax and a 100 per cent jump in cigarette taxes.

It is no surprise that almost every education group in the state is opposed to Proposition 14. It would probably prove to be the most destructive single measure to hit the state education system to date.

It is significant to note that the biggest backer of Proposition 14 (pledging \$250,000) is the California Real Estate Association.

A lot of important issues will be decided at the polls in November. We should make it our business to explore the issues and make a decision based on reliable information. DON'T JUST GUESS.

The editors of La Voz strongly urge a "NO" vote on Proposition 14.

Lobby seeks recognition

Working for social reform through the judicial process, People's Lobby is fighting the Inter-Club Council (ICC) to be recognized as a club at De Anza.

Steve Robinson, speaking for People's Lobby, claims that the club was organized for people who have lost faith in the Congress and the President to restore peace or to secure a livable environment.

People's Lobby is against the Viet Nam War because, according to Robinson, the U.S. is defending a corrupt military dictatorship there, which is not a

representative of the people in South Viet Nam.

"It's a war against women, children and old men. We bomb everything, not jus the military bases; we are missing the targets, resulting in such tragedies as the bombing of the dikes that were located 20 miles from the proposed target."

From October 11 through 13, Navy and Marine recruiters set up tables in the Campus Center, displaying their "war philosophies." However, People's Lobby had set up adjacent table, exhibiting anti-war brochures.

The club plans to hold a drive to obtain the 500,000 signatures needed to pass the new Clean Environment Act in the 1974 June primary.

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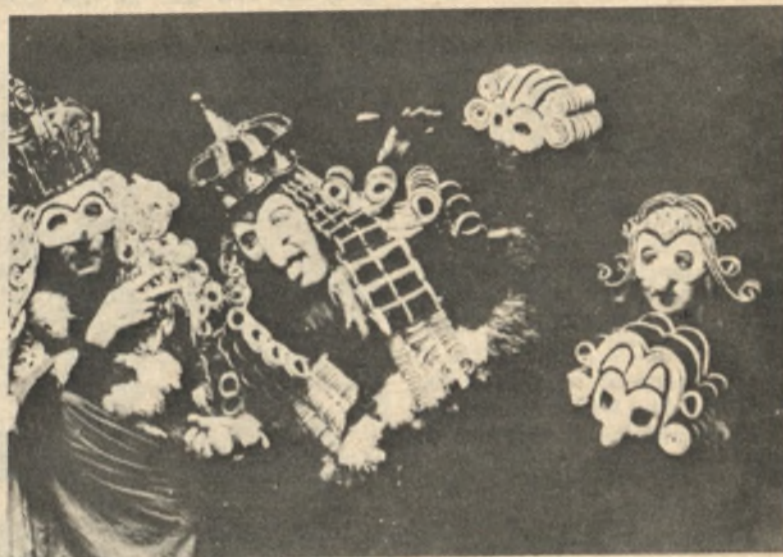
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- NO GIMMICKS -

Bizarre Tom Paine play performs Flint tonight

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Asst. Editor



Surrealistic images such as the above "chess scene" in "Tom Paine, a play with music," appear tonight in Flint.

with their own brand of music. James Taylor will be there for two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. on October 29, and Randy Newman will do another fantastic show there on November 4.

At the Orpheum in San Francisco: "Man of La Mancha" plays at what they call popular

prices... \$5.50 to \$8.50 (must just be popular with them).

Ike and Tina Turner will be at the Greek Theater at U.C. Berkeley on October 28 along with Cold Blood and Gropus Cackus (fresh from their performance at Lynbrook High School).

Tonight in the Flint Center will be the National Touring Company of "Tom Paine" at 8:30 p.m. followed next week by Carlos Montoya on October 27 also at 8:30.

Tomorrow night the Flint will be graced by the "Nostalgia and Now" of the Guy Lombardo Revue at 8:30. Tickets for all of these are available at the Flint Center Box Office.

"God spell" has been held over again, and is playing at the Marine's Memorial Theater in San Francisco, Friday nights at 8:30 and Saturdays at 6 and 9.

Bill Graham has Elvin Bishop, Copperhead, Mike Bloomfield and the Sons tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Sunday he has Gordon Lightfoot at the Berkeley Community Theater also at 8.

This Tuesday night at 8 (Oct. 24) Savoy Brown and Uriah Heep along with Miller Anderson grace the Berkeley Community Theater

Virgil Fox brings back Bach

By DAVID M. FAMA
La Voz Feature Editor

Bach is alive and well in the spirited form of virtuoso organist, Virgil Fox. The white-haired magician enchanted the capacity audience at Flint Center Saturday night with his ability to share the great composer's work by careful explanations and wondrous keyboard artistry.

Virgil Fox is aided by the enormous Rodgers Touring Organ and the superb rear-projection light show, Revelation Lights, in reincarnating the spirit and genius of Johann Sebastian Bach. Fox is not just a classic organist, but a gifted father who beckons his audience to join him in taking a trip through Bach's music.

FOX SUCCEEDED with his invitation as his spectacular finish encouraged the audience to scream for more. The grand master obeyed the pulse of the

cavernous theater and proceeded to play a number of encores which thrilled his fans, young and old alike.

From the first three deafening notes of Bach's most well-known piece, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," to the sensitive reverence of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Fox had captured the mesmerized ears and eyes of the novice, as well as the more familiarized listeners of Baroque organ.

Fox's kind, bespectacled face has a winning effect upon the viewer, as personal warmth and outstretched arms set the novice at ease.

AFTER PREVIEWING the monumental compositions with a gifted teacher's insight, Fox moves swiftly into the character of the composer, organist and instrument becoming as one. Fox moves his powerful fingers in intricate arpeggios with dexterity and precision, yet with all

the emotion of a man in love with his art.

Fox never lost his followers, even though the brief intermission that allowed the audience to comprehend their devastating experience. His second appearance in the performance was no less captivating as his footwork on the pedals moved quickly through a bass solo.

Three of Fox's albums, one of which was recorded live at Winterland, were on sale in the lobby before and during the performance. There was not to be an "after," as the most avid fans bought out the limited supply before Fox had taken his final bow.

Revelation Lights is to be commended for the brilliant and respectful treatment they brought to the essence of Fox's performance. The projected images were soft blends of swirling, misty colors that intensified tastefully the multiple sounds of Fox becoming Bach.

Scandinavian Seminar set for Europe

Scandinavian Seminar, a living-and-learning experience in Europe, is now being offered for the academic year 1973-74 by application.

The study-abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden, is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to learn about another culture and a second language.

The fee is \$2,500 and includes tuition, room, board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels.

The student will engage in an initial 3 week language course, followed by a family stay, as an opportunity to experience the language and community life on a daily basis.

After being separated from his fellow American students, the individual lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education called a "People's College," or some other specialized school.

The American and Scandinavian Program Directors

work closely with each student, relating to individual studies, experiences and progress. This is accomplished during student participation at Introductory, Mid-year and Final Sessions.

The Seminar program focuses on Independent Study Projects

with the student's special field of interest.

Since a limited number of scholarship loans are available, applicants requiring further

information should write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

AND SO IT GOES BY DAVID M. FAMA

Flint Center is a massive place to communicate. John Kornfeld Associates have proven this by arranging for more than 60 attractions of cultural variety during the '72-73 season.

However, according to Dr. Tim Chase, District Director of Community Services, Kornfeld is 4th on the 5-level priority policy of the Center's use.

First and second priorities for the facility are, respectively, the benefit of its use as an instructional "arm" as in the DAC Art Appreciation course, and for ASDAC sponsored programs such as The Youngbloods concert.

THIRD PRIORITY is given to Community Services which presents attractions such as Schola Cantorum. Fourth priority is on the commercial level which includes Kornfeld attractions.

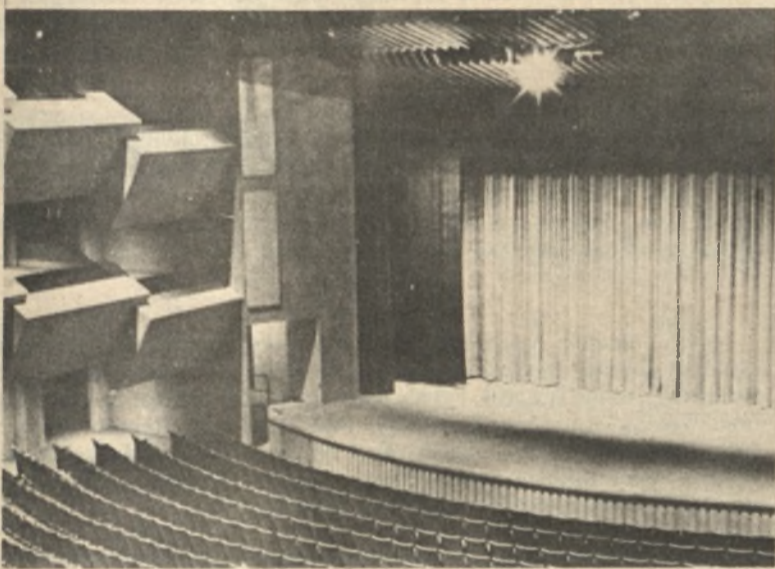
APPLICATIONS for usage of Flint Center are filed at Foothill College, 948-8590, with Barbara Godwin at Special Services (ext. 301).

Legitimacy of application is discussed in terms of what organization is presenting the attraction, what date is available (schedule conflicts are always possible), for what purpose is the Center being put to use, and technical costs (stage and light crews, security, etc.).

The legitimacy factor is essentially determined by the risk to the Center. In this sense, Flint is hardly the place for Winterland events, unless the

audience is mature enough to throw their garbage somewhere else. Memory brings us back to the Crosby, Stills and Nash disaster.

THE FLINT Center for the Performing Arts can be a major tool in communicating the various cultural events for the benefit to the community. Used sparingly or not at all would be a tragedy.



The vast emptiness of the Flint Center for the Performing Arts is misleading. Throughout the year, De Anza students and faculty use the 2,600 seat facility, as well as local and international groups entertaining weekly.

The fifth priority is at the community level which includes those organizations (i.e. church and youth groups) desiring to present their programs.

On the surface, it would appear to the uninformed member of the community that the big promoters like Kornfeld control all of the programs shown at Flint.

However, he controls most of the programs presented at Flint during an entire season, while other community and college programs have lesser publicity and greater control as to what will be presented. After All, Flint Center belongs to the community, not just outside promoters.

BUILDING A community facility like Flint Center is one thing. But to put it to its best advantage is another.

An outside commercial group such as the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Los Angeles appearing last Saturday night, rented the Center a community rates and presented quality entertainment.

The advantage in the Center's location is then obvious. Outside and local groups have at their disposal a 2,600 seat auditorium with international flavor.

The 60-40 ratio of commercial

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

New grant helps History Center to extend work

De Anza's California History Center is operating under a new grant this year. These funds enable the center to carry on extended research activities, and to hire more personnel.

In addition to the National Endowment for the Humanities grant, the Center also receives financing from CESDAC, and from the Foothill evening college association.

The purpose of the Center, organized by Walter Warren and Marjorie Hinson, 7 years ago is to give students the opportunity to have their extended research papers on California history published in book form, instead of having the papers merely graded by an instructor and handed back to the student. This quarters booklet deals with a ranch in Los Altos. Ms. Donna Harris, curator of the estate, has been helpful in the preparation of the publication, according to Warren.

Warren, originally a history and political science instructor, bears the title of director of the center, but he claims that "the center is by the students, for the students."



Walt Warren, one of the co-founders of the California History Center sits by a mountainous pile of research material.

The facilities are used by all History 10 (California History) classes, and all American institution students. These students account for about 300 to 400 of the 700 to 1000 people availing themselves of the center. The balance comes from the evening college students of DAC and Foothill.

The history office is staffed by

seven people, some in a paid capacity, and some doing volunteer work.

"Local historians are tremendous. They really help the students," asserted Warren. Local historians have donated information and research to students working on papers, and also have lent ideas to help the center.

SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Next Tuesday, Oct. 24, is the last day to officially drop a class without penalty - so, don't forget. . . Also upcoming is the annual blood drive, the first to be held on Nov. 21. The goal is 1,000 pints. If this objective is attained, all students faculty and staff will have access to free blood, if needed.

A good way to build up your personal library is to take advantage of the bookstore's weekly special. The one for this week is "Gods Graves and Scholars," the story of archeology by C.W. Ceram. . . My apologies to Denis Smith for incorrectly identifying him as the new director of publicity. He is director of activities.

A 31-year-old Japanese wife of a Tokyo dentist will spend six weeks in the Cupertino area in the near future with the hope of improving her command of the English language. She wishes to stay one week at a time with six different families in the area. If you are interested, contact Ted Robinson in the Job Placement Center. Her trip is being sponsored, by the way, by the National Cash Register Company with whom she is employed in Tokyo.

A number of clubs on campus - too numerous to list - are in danger of losing their charter for inactivity or non-attendance at ICC meetings, according to Chairman Leigh Miller. She suggests that representatives of these clubs contact her in the Campus Center. . . Student Council voted last week to expand the funds necessary to include a carillon system in the soon-to-be-installed public address system on campus. If it's finished in time, we'll be able to enjoy carolling between classes.

A typewriter, believed to have been stolen from La Voz's Office, and duly reported as such to the campus security office, turned up in the cop shop. It seems it was borrowed by one of the security officers. . . The Mini College will operate again during Winter and Spring Quarters. Your counselor can answer any of your questions about it.

Newly elected representatives who were seated at Tuesday's Student Council meeting are Cynthia Clements, Biological and Health Sciences; Willie Ratcliff, Ethnic Studies; Robert Brodie, Engineering and Technology; Pat Keneasley, Fine Arts and Robert Fischer, Physical Sciences and Math. Also representatives-at-large Karen Brown, Gigi Buttitta, James Devine, Jeanie Hamblin, Dave Kert, Linda Reinert, Burns Searfoss and John Strand.

Family planning clinic opens doors to student's questions

Any young man or woman can obtain a birth control method that is specially suited for them. Babies are for people who really want one.

That is why Ruth Foy, DAC nurse, has helped to establish a family planning clinic

SHE DISCUSSES the different methods of birth control with each person or couple who comes to her office in the administration building. Mrs. Foy never inquires into the reasons why the individual desires a method of birth control.

A girl can relax in Ruth's comfortable and home-like office while filling out the standard medical form required by

gynecologists prior to examination.

A DOCTOR COMES to the family planning clinic here at DAC, every other Monday afternoon. During clinic sessions, coffee and cookies are served to make the girls and guys feel comfortable and at ease. All doctor's appointments must be scheduled through Mrs. Foy. She will be giving premarital blood tests and Rubella (German Measles) tests and shots this month

A few myths that still linger in the minds of many people are, "I can't get pregnant the first or second time..." or, "I can't get pregnant if I don't go all the way..." Both of these are statements that Ruth hears all of the time. However, of course, neither of these statements is true. If a young man and woman are having any close sexual relationship, obtaining birth

control information should be of primary importance.

"I WANT TO HELP couples prevent unwanted pregnancies. What the people who come to me do with their private lives is their own business," says Mrs. Foy.

The two year medical assistant students here at DAC help to run the clinic. They do a great job of helping out there, and not enough good things could possibly be said about them.

Ruth Foy also gives abortion counseling and medical referrals for pregnancy tests. She counsels the girl or couple asking the most important question: "Do you really want this baby?" If the answer is "Yes," she refers the girl to a gynecologist and congratulates her. But if the answer is "No," she aids her in finding another solution to her problem.

The family planning clinic provides free birth control for those girls who normally could not afford it. Also, financial help can be sought through the County of Santa Clara, to help pay the expenses of an abortion, providing a girl qualifies for a Medi-Cal Card.

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Tony Laus speaks on sex, marriage, drugs

If the subjects of sex, marriage and drugs are complex to most, they are clear and simple to Tony Laus, DAC Engineering instructor.

"Sex for pleasure only, destroys the very reason God created it for," comments Laus. "I want my twelve-year-old concerned with marbles and basketball, not sex," he continues.

LAUS SAID he wanted his sixteen-year-old to have a "healthy respect and an understanding for sex, as procreation and marriage, not pleasure entirely."

On abortion Laus said simply that it was "not less than murder." When asked if it might not alleviate the problem of overpopulation, Laus said that "God is not so small that he would not solve the problem of overpopulation."

He said that when man acts as God and aborts babies about to be born that we will have to suffer for it.

COMMENTING ON communal living, Laus said that there is a hippie way of life promoted by many of this campus, making a vague reference to the English Department.

Elaborating on the point, Laus said that fidelity is the catalyst of marriage, where fidelity does not exist marriage is destroyed.

"Communal living is destructive because fidelity does not exist," he said. When asked about communes where fidelity remains intact, Laus denied the existence of such by saying that "if the breakdown doesn't occur immediately it soon will."

"I AM AGAINST pornography," said Laus. He defined pornography as anything that

extols nudity, sexual or suggestive situations and the use of hands by members of the opposite sex on the screen.

"My attitudes are strengthened by my age, children and past experiences and by what I read, see and study. I live by the grace of God, not by the grace of the world. I am not the epitome of virtue," said Laus. "I rely heavily on prayer and my religion to guide me."

Laus said the legalization of marijuana would lead kids to destruction. "Marijuana dulls the



De Anza Engineering instructor, Tony Laus

senses and breaks down the thinking process."

TONY LAUS HAS BEEN in the teaching profession for 23 years. It was while he was in the eighth grade in 1935 that he decided to go into teaching.

He received his degree in mathematics from California State University in Pennsylvania.

He taught at the University of Delaware for two years. He also taught at Balboa High School in San Francisco for six years.

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DYNACOR BELTED 2+2 78 Series

DYNACOR BELTED 2+2 — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Twin whitewall — 40,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
C-78-13	(700-13)	18.61	2.00
D-78-14	(695-14)	20.95	2.37
E78-14	(735-14)	18.76	2.37
F78-14	(775-14)	19.93	2.54
G78-14	(825-14)	20.98	2.69
H78-14	(855-14)	22.85	2.95
J78-14	(885-14)	23.91	3.05
F78-15	(775-15)	20.90	2.62
G78-15	(825-15)	21.89	2.80
H78-15	(855-15)	22.96	3.01
J78-15	(900-15)	23.92	3.12
L78-15	(915-15)	24.91	3.27

LARGE RADIAL PLY 70 and 78 Series

NOTE: Radials for compact cars on page 3

RADIAL BELTED 2 + 4 Slim Line White Tubeless. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. 2 ply polyester cord body plus 4 plies rayon belts. 6-ply tread. 50,000-mile tread wear, workmanship and road hazard guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-13	(700-13)	26.94	1.95
ER78-14	(735-14)	27.90	2.47
FR78-14	(775-14)	29.90	2.61
GR78-14	(825-14)	31.96	2.88
HR78-14	(855-14)	33.85	3.10
BR78-15	(600 735-15)	28.92	2.52
FR78-15	(775-15)	29.90	2.69
GR78-15	(815 825-15)	31.96	2.85
HR78-15	(845 855-15)	33.85	3.21
JR78-15	(900 855-15)	35.90	3.44
LR78-15	(915-15)	37.85	3.51
AR70-13	(650-13)	26.87	1.92
DR70-14	(735-14)	27.93	2.39
FR70-14 15	(775-14 15)	32.80	2.82
GR70-14 15	(825-14/15)	34.78	3.01

78 SERIES FOUR PLY

FULL 4 PLY POLYESTER — New wide look. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. 36,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee. *Dyncor.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13*	(600/650-13)	15.95	1.86
C78-13	(700-13)	19.45	1.95
B78-14*	(600 650-14)	16.95	2.00
E78-14	(735-14)	19.95	2.24
F78-14	(775-14)	20.88	2.39
G78-14	(825-14)	21.92	2.56
H78-14	(855-14)	23.90	2.75
J78-14	(900-14)	24.80	2.95
F78-15	(775-15)	20.90	2.43
G78-15	(825-15)	21.92	2.63
H78-15	(855-15)	23.90	2.81
900-15	—	24.80	2.90
L78-15	(915-15)	25.90	3.16

BELTED TRUCK TIRES — Premium Hiway Rib

Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers

Size	Replaces	Ply Rating	Tubeless	Tube Type	Excise Tax
E78-14	(700-14)	6	27.96	—	3.06
E78-14	(700-14)	8	29.90	—	3.08
G78-15	(670/710-15)	6	26.85	25.95	3.99/3.33
H78-15	(700-15)	6	28.80	25.90	3.99/3.64
H78-15	(700-15)	8	—	26.85	3.65
F78-16	(650-16)	6	—	24.81	3.24
H78-16	(700-16)	6	—	27.98	3.90
L78-16	(750-16)	8	—	36.89	4.20
800-16.5	—	8	39.88	—	3.56

RADIAL STEEL 70 and 78 Series

RADIAL STEEL BELTED— Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected tire makers. 50,000-mile tread wear, workmanship and road hazard guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
155SR13	(560-13)	26.94	1.48
165SR13	(590 600-13)	28.86	1.65
155SR15	(560-15)	29.96	1.62
165SR15	(590-15)	31.85	1.91
185 70-13	(700-13)	31.89	1.85
185 70-14	(700 735-14)	32.92	1.95

CONVENTIONAL WIDTH TIRES

FULL 4 PLY NYLON — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Written 30,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13	14.98	1.76
700-13	15.76	1.95
695-14	15.92	1.95
735-14	15.96	2.01
775-14	16.82	2.14
825-14	17.72	2.32
855-14	18.89	2.50
885-14	19.90	2.81
735-15	16.78	2.01
775-15	16.92	2.16
825-15	17.94	2.37
855-15	18.90	2.54
900-15	20.93	2.89
600-16 TT BL	13.65	1.84

WIDE OVAL TIRES

FULL 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD — WIDE RIDE — Raised white letters. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
A70-13	(650-13)	20.78	1.76
D70-14	(735-14)	22.90	2.24
F70-14	(775-14)	23.94	2.55
G70-14	(825-14)	24.98	2.72
H70-14	(855-14)	26.91	2.92
G70-15	(825-15)	24.98	2.84
H70-15	(855-15)	26.91	2.98

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CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY — 42-month service guarantee. These sizes fit most 12-volt American and foreign cars. **NO TRADE REQUIRED**

Group No.	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price
24C 42 Months	15.95
29NF " "	15.95
22F " "	15.95
24F " "	15.95
60 " "	15.95
53 " "	15.95
42-VW " "	16.95

FIBERGLASS BELTED 2+2 70 and 78 Series

FIBERGLASS BELTED — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts — wide tread. Dual whitewall. 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
C78-13	(700-13)	20.92	2.00
E78-14	(735-14)	21.90	2.34
F78-14	(775-14)	22.85	2.54
G78-14	(825-14)	24.97	2.69
H78-14	(855-14)	26.85	2.95
J78-14	(885-14)	28.92	3.05
G78-15	(825-15)	25.90	2.80
H78-15	(855-15)	26.95	3.01
J78-15	(900-15)	28.90	2.96
L78-15	(915-15)	29.95	3.27
E70-14	(735-14)	23.95	2.51
F70-14	(775-14)	24.96	2.64
G70-14	(825-14)	25.96	2.84
H70-14	(855-14)	28.95	3.05
G70-15	(825-15)	27.96	2.87
H70-15	(855-15)	28.95	3.11

EXTRA STRENGTH 4+2 FIBERGLASS BELTED

FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2. The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Twin whitewall, 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts, 6 ply tread — 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	(600-13)	20.87	1.86
C78-14	(695-14)	22.88	2.17
E78-14	(735-14)	24.84	2.50
F78-14	(775-14)	26.72	2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	27.93	2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	29.85	2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	30.93	3.01
E78-15	(735-15)	24.94	2.23
F78-15	(775-15)	26.95	2.75
G78-15	(825-15)	27.93	2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	29.90	2.98
J78-15	(900-15)	30.93	3.08
L78-15	(915-15)	31.88	3.22

COMPACT AND IMPORTED CAR TIRES

SPORT PREMIUM — Tubeless blackwall — 30,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee. Add \$1.00 for whitewalls.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
550-12	13.90	1.37
600-12	13.90	1.44
520-13	12.90	1.34
560-13	13.90	1.48
600-13	13.90	1.60
560-15	13.90	1.74
600-15	14.90	1.91
560-14	13.90	1.54

CAPITOL SUPER HEAVY DUTY — FOR CARS LOADED W/HIGH-DRAIN EXTRAS. 60-MONTH GUARANTEE.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price
24 60 Months	19.95
29NF " "	19.95
22F " "	19.95
24F " "	19.95
60 " "	19.95
27 " "	21.95
27F " "	21.95

CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY 6-VOLT — 36 month guar.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price
1 36 Months	12.95
19L VW " "	13.95

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FIBERGLASS BELTED SWINGER — Raised white letters. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Newest look — Super Wide 60 series, up to 10 inches wide — Fiberglass belted polyester cord.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	
E60-15	(735-15)	27.89	2.88
F60-14/15	(775-14/15)	28.96	2.81
G60-14/15	(825-14/15)	29.91	2.93
J60-15	(900-15)	32.98	3.53
L60-14/15	(915-14/15)	34.79	3.76

RADIAL PLY TIRES FOR COMPACT & IMPORTED CARS

RADIAL BELTED—Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. 40,000-mile written tread wear, road hazard, workmanship and material guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
145SR-13	(550-13)	21.95	1.35
155SR-13	(560-13)	22.89	1.39
165SR-13	(590 600-13)	24.98	1.66
175SR-13	(640 650-13)	26.69	1.96
155SR-14	(560-14)	25.91	1.52
165SR-14	(590 600-14)	25.92	1.85
175SR-14	(640 650-14)	26.93	1.94
185SR-14	(700-14)	27.90	2.02
155SR-15	(560-15)	25.94	1.63
165SR-15	(590-15)	26.97	1.92

CHROME WHEELS

DELUXE PREMIUM CHROME WHEELS — One year workmanship and material guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price
14x6 Solid Dish Chrome	15.90	Slotted Chrome 17.85
14x7 Solid Dish Chrome	17.90	Slotted Chrome 18.85
15x6 Solid Dish Chrome	17.90	Slotted Chrome 19.95
15x7 Solid Dish Chrome	19.95	Slotted Chrome 20.95

- CAMPER — DUPLEX TYPE NYLON CORD TUBELESS HIWAY**
- LIMOUSINE — AMBULANCE 8 PLY RATING HEAVY DUTY WHITEWALL — NYLON CORD**
- COMMERCIAL HIWAY TRUCK NYLON CORD TUBELESS**
- CAMPER — DUPLEX TYPE Nylon Cord Mud & Snow Traction**
- COMMERCIAL NYLON CORD EX. TRACTION MUD & SNOW**
- INDUSTRIAL — BOAT TRAILER NYLON CORD**
- MUD AND SNOW TIRES**
- COMMERCIAL HIWAY TRUCK NYLON CORD TUBE TYPE**

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De Anza photographers...



Student organizer Steve Behrens

Jeff Matte and Mac Booth.

Forrest Brown

DAC photogs organize their own show

By DIANN O'CONNELL
Asst. City Editor

The Young California Photographers are planning to publish a photo book of the same name early in November.

The book will contain a sampling of photographic prints produced by members of the group and will sell for a tentative price of \$3 or \$4. Student Coordinator Bruce Waller said, "We want it so people can afford it."

CURRENTLY THE group is exhibiting their work at the Valley West Apartments near the Eastridge Shopping Center. Plans are for the exhibit to remain there until the end of October, when it will move on to the Cooper House in Santa Cruz, for the month of November. The group hopes to make the exhibits continuous at a variety of locations.

The Young California Photographers are described by Miss Shirley I. Fisher, photography instructor, as "budding young photographers who will soon be practicing photography professionally."

The members of the group dubbed Miss Fisher "Photographic Spiritual Adviser" when they presented her with a medal which now hangs on her office wall, obviously an

object of great pride for her. The group is composed of 15 former students from her Photography 51A and 51B classes of last year.

Everyone agrees that it all started at an end-of-the-quarter party at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Cathcart, a free lance writer taking the course. Miss Fisher credits Mrs. Cathcart with having an infectious enthusiasm that permeated the group.

MISS FISHER and Mrs. Cathcart suggested the idea of the book at the party, encouraging the students to show their "professional caliber" work. The reactions ranged from "Who us?" to "Do you think we can do it?" and finally, "Let's!"

Miss Fisher says, "No, I've never done this with other students before. There's always been a good flavor in the classes but this group exceeds the average. There's never been this kind of feeling in a class before."

Some of the students tried to explain why they want to publish the book. Photo major Glen Clark said, "It's hard to get your work shown. We decided as a group we could have our work shown to get the experience and to help in building a portfolio."

Student Coordinator Bruce Waller said, "This book will help us later to get our own books published. It's valuable ex-

perience as far as I'm concerned."

MRS. CATHCART added another point, "It will show the community that photography is a serious art."

The students emphasized that the book is not a profit-making venture as they may not break even, but rather a means of becoming known in their field.

The purpose of the series of exhibits is to offer students an opportunity to sell some of their prints to help pay the publishing costs for their book. The prints

sell for \$20 and under. Miss Fisher comments, "This price is a real bargain compared to professionally done photos by well known photographers."

Miss Fisher sees this as an opportunity for beginning collectors to purchase really fine prints at a modest price. She says, "I feel very strongly that many of these people are going to become well-known in the future." This would increase the value of the prints accordingly.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES are Christmas gifts or for the art lover on a budget. She suggests cutting out the pictures from the book and mounting them.

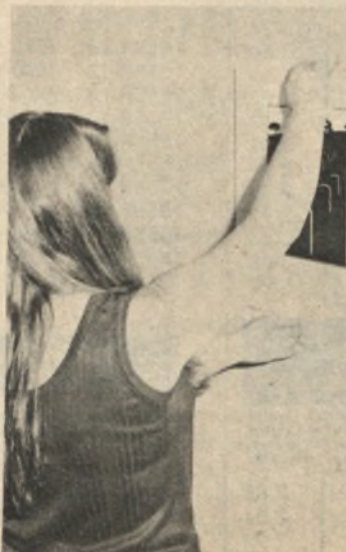
The book will be on sale at the exhibits beginning in November. For the convenience of De Anza students the group hopes to make the book available at the Campus Bookstore. They also hope to exhibit in the Helen Euphrates Gallery on campus sometime during the 1972-73 academic year.

Pictures in the book include landscapes, people, and post-visualization, a process which Miss Fisher terms "extremely creative. It goes beyond what the camera sees."

ANYONE interested in purchasing one of the prints pictured on these pages may leave a note with his name, phone number and



Photo group meets to hang exhibit.



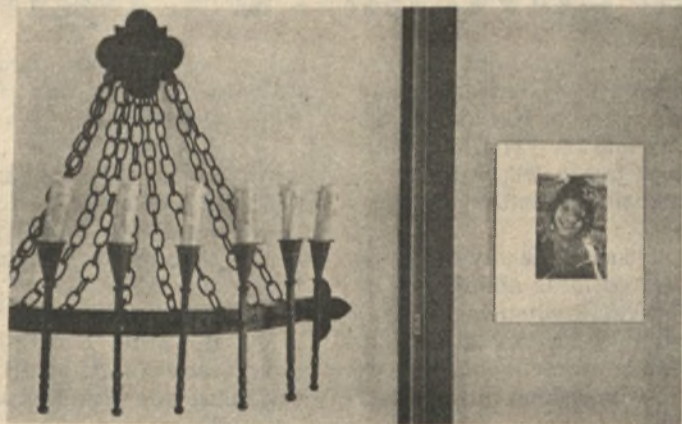
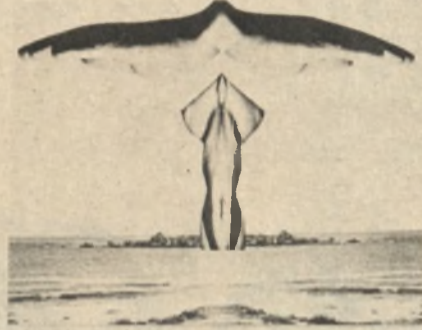
The group's first showing is finally realized.

the name of the photographer who did the print, either at La Voz Office (L41) in a box for the purpose, or at Photography A65 on the bulletin board, and the photographer will contact him. Groping for an explanation for the unique devotion and commitment with the group, Miss Fisher says, "It's a joyful celebration of each human being as a person." Certainly that attitude is reflected in these pictures.



The exhibit is being shown in comfortable surroundings.

The show is designed to attract a casual audience.



The first showing will hopefully inspire advertisers for the group's planned publication of their work.

(Photos and Layout by Glen Allan Clark)

.in traveling California promotional program



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.



Lani Aplin demonstrates how to lick a handmade paper lollipop.



Steve shows Sally Swanson how the puzzle parts piece together.



Never too young to get juiced!

Children stimulate learning

Every fall, approximately 80 students take Nursery School Training 50. About half of these students will continue in the Nursery School Training program at De Anza.

Students in Nursery School 50 work every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with children in the nursery school environment. It is in this way that students are screened to determine whether or not they will continue in the Nursery School Training Program, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hamlin, the program's director.

Nursery School Training is a two-year vocational program financed by district funds, Mrs. Hamlin added. In addition to the

general education requirements, the students take other courses, including nutrition, music, home and community relations, and Nursery School Principles and Practices. Students also work in laboratory situations, sharing such activities as cooking, painting and music with the children.

Classes and lab activities are both held in the Home Economics Building. An observation room is available to any students interested in observing small children.

The Nursery School usually operates from 9-11:30 a.m. each weekday. During the fall quarter, however, it is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-

3 p.m.

Children in the nursery school come from the community. Most parents attending De Anza do not have their children in the nursery school because of the hours of operation, although Mrs. Hamlin said that there are a few faculty children involved.

"I try to get a cross-section of the community here," Mrs. Hamlin said. "We like to have representatives of different ethnic groups, and income levels." But, she added, most of the people concentrated in this area are middle class. There are some bi-lingual oriental children in the group, however, and some children who speak both Spanish and English.

There is a two-year waiting list for children to get into the nursery school.



Randy discovers the wonders of Elmer's glue.



Doreen Croft, nursery school instructor, handles the lecture portion of the class.



Dorothy Hamlin and Christopher prepare an egg salad



Dolores Reder and Susan enjoy their morning tea.



Student Betty Bock greets Susan and Diana.

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CAT STEVENS
CATCH BULL AT FOUR — Brand new and everyone wants one. Get yours now while the price is low.



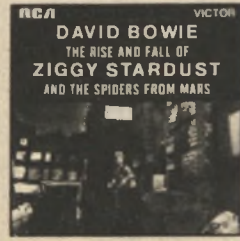
THREE SUPER STARS OF TODAY



JOHN DENVER

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DAVID BOWIE

By the end of October David Bowie will be the most talked-about, sought-after, and listened to artists in the USA. Be the first in your block to know why. Pick up his latest LP's "Ziggy Stardust" & "Hunky Dory" while the price is low.

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**MORE
HITS**



GEORGE CARLIN — CLASS CLOWN — Warning: This record contains "Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television". Hearing it could infect your mind, curve your spine and lose the war for the Allies.

KENNEY RANKIN — LIKE A SEED — an exquisite album of eleven original songs which make you concretely understand abstract terms like gentleness, peace and restfulness.

JONATHAN EDWARDS — HONKY TONK STARBUST COWBOY — Here's a second great album from the artist that gave you "Sunshine". This could be one of the best albums you've heard in a long time.

YES — CLOSE TO THE EDGE — A strikingly original and beautiful LP built around two extended pieces of music. The group projects a shimmering motif of sound.

JOHN DAVID SOUTHER — A brand new talent with a brand new album. Singer, song writer, and soon a super-star.

JOHN PRINE — DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH — John continues to explore the musical potential of the country blues idioms and create specific precisely etched mood masterpieces with his brilliant lyrics.



**STILL
MORE
HITS**



SEALS & CROFTS — SUMMER BREEZE — A wondrous blend of voices feeling the insides of words are Seals and Crofts, whose artistry also commands a multitude of instruments.

FOGHAT — English style earth blues, frequently hard-charging music. A new group formed by, among others, some of the past members of Savoy Brown.

TOWER OF POWER — BUMP CITY — Including "Gone", "You Got To Funkify", "Of the Earth", "Down To The Nightclub" and more.

GORRON LIGHTFOOT — OLD DAN'S RECORDS — His fourth album for Reprise, and it just may be the balladeer's best yet. Contains 10 new Lightfoot originals.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS — TOULOUSE STREET — They play for dancing, an art they learned through years of pummeling their instruments in the darkness of Northern California bars and social and unsocial gatherings.

MALO — DOS — The band that gave us the hit of "Suavecito" is back with a new collection of Latin rhythms, moving music and hits to come.



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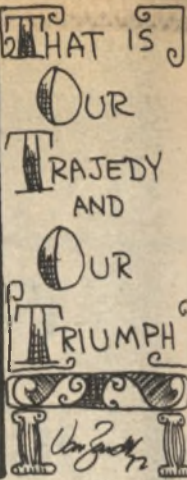
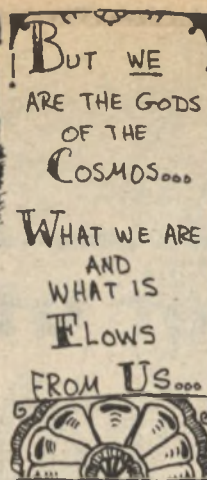
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Voters decide on coast

(continued from page 1)

Orange), and San Diego Coast (San Diego).

The State Commission consists of 12 members, one from each coastal region and six from the public at large.

PUBLIC APPOINTEES will be selected by the Governor, Speaker of the Assembly and the Senate Rules Committee. They will be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

All members of the commissions will be subject to strict conflict of interest provisions.

After the commissions are set up each Regional Commission will develop a coastal plan for its particular region. Regional meetings will be open to the public.

THE SIX REGIONAL PLANS will be submitted to the State

Commission. In turn they will coordinate and review each plan and present the entire scheme to the Legislature, as the California Coastal Conservation Zoning Plan, in December 1975. It will be up to the Legislature to ratify it in the '76 session.

During the regional planning period no development may take place without a permit.

Permits are issued by the State Commission upon consulting the Regional Commissions as to the possible effects that the development will have on the environment and the course of their coastal plans. If it is shown that a certain development might hurt the environment it will not be given a permit.

THE PERMIT AREA lies between the seaward limit, three

miles off the coast, and 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide. Land that is already under development is excluded from these permits.

Proposition 20's function is to coordinate California's 1,087 mile coastline into a well planned region with environmental protections for the future. As it now stands some coastal cities and counties have individual coastal plans, but there is no mechanism to regulate the piecemeal development for the coast as a whole.

California is not the first state to try to initiate coastal planning. Oregon, Maine, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Delaware are already operating on similar plans, and Washington also has a coastal plan on the November ballot.

De Anza student finds job in computer industry in Germany

Rita Malmleaf boarded a jet to Munich, Germany with an A.A. degree from De Anza and an eye open for the future.

She couldn't find a job in data processing in California, so she moved where she could find one—Germany.

"Finding a job in California in the computer industry is almost impossible now, especially without any experience," Rita explained. "I knew I was going to move so why not move big?"

RITA LEFT for Munich on September 20, 1971, with one year of German, the address of a friend's mother and a three months visitor's visa.

By November 1, Rita was employed by Max Planck Institute, a governmental sponsored scientific research center.

RITA WORKS as a computer programmer making about \$450 a month. She believes that anyone with a skill and a basic knowledge of the language could find a job.

In countries such as France, Austria, Denmark and Sweden the use of computers is just beginning. People skilled in these fields are in great demand.

"The main problem with a student landing a job, is writing a first resume," said Rita. "What can you say when you have no experience? I've found some books in the library that are helpful."

Rita plans on sending a copy of the Munich want ads to De Anza, so students can get an idea of the opportunities available to them.

"I am personally thrilled about being in Germany. The society is more classed and formal than America, but that's just their culture. It's good to be back in the States where you can call everyone by their first name. My visit here is almost over, but I'm looking forward to getting back to work."

GETTING adjusted to the lifestyle and the language is difficult but the opportunities for

travel and cultural experiences are fantastic.

Public transportation is excellent in most of Europe, so Rita doesn't own a car. She gets to work by bus and "there always on time!"

WHILE employed by Max Planck Institute all her medical expenses are taken care of.

"Even while I'm visiting in the U.S. I'm completely covered, the only things I can't get are false teeth and plastic surgery."

Rita's plans for the future include another year and a half in Germany. She then plans to return to the U.S. to continue her education with some exciting job and travel experiences.

Labor opposes '22'

Proposition 22, the agricultural labor relations initiative, is one of the most controversial propositions appearing on the November ballot.

It's backers include the State Farm Bureau and various growers associations. It is opposed by virtually all organized labor, from the Teamsters Union to the United Farmworkers of Cesar Chavez.

PROP 22 comes to 11 pages of small type in the voter's handbook. Basically, here is what it would do:

—Set up a five person Agricultural-Labor Relations Board, appointed by the Governor, which would certify unions as representatives of the workers in labor disputes, if a majority of workers voted for that particular union to represent them. A union would have to get a majority of votes cast, no matter how many unions were on the ballot, along with a "no union" choice.

—Provide that only secret ballot elections would be valid.

—Impose strict regulations on which farmworkers could vote in an election. No worker could vote unless he had worked for an agricultural employer at least 100 days of the last year, and if he was not employed by the employer involved at least 14 of the last 30. In addition no worker could vote if he voted within the same geographical area within the last year. No more migrant or

seasonal workers than permanent employees could vote.

OPONENTS TO Prop. 22 would say "outlaw fair elections and take away strikes and boycotts, the farmworker's only non-violent means of bringing about collective bargaining. Farmworkers who ask consumers to boycott lettuce would be thrown in jail."

—The proposition would provide for the granting of a 60-day restraining order against strike or boycott. Opponents claim that this would limit the effectiveness of strikes, since growers would be able to get injunctions against strikes at harvest time, when their impact would be the greatest.

"PROPOSITION 22 IS a cleverly worded attempt by right wing agribusiness groups to increase their wealth at the expense of the most powerless group of workers in America," assert opponents of the proposition.

The initiative has also come under fire from Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who called it "the worst case of election fraud to ever be uncovered in California." Some circulators of the petition which qualified Prop. 22 for the ballot said it was supported by Cesar Chavez and the UFW. However, a judge ruled that there wasn't enough fraud to justify taking it off the ballot.

Inquiring Reporter

Voters respond to the pot proposition

"Yes. Because I don't think it's illegal to smoke something that grows naturally. I smoke it myself, and I don't want to be busted."

Reginald Banks



"I don't think that you need marijuana, because I think life should be an experience, that you shouldn't have to have outside stimulants for it, and that you should be able to enjoy life for what it is. I'm also a Christian."

Diana McGee

"I'm for it for sure, guarantee right there. Why not? We all need it. We've all got to get stoned some time or another. That should say it all, right there. I'm going for it."

Tony Lopez



"I'll be voting yes on it. I see nothing harmful in marijuana, and actually it is a good trip. Vote for McGovern."

Bill Hinds

McGovern in Bay Area

(continued from page 1)

chorus of cat-calls, introduced the Democratic presidential candidate.

Amid wild cheers, McGovern triumphantly took the podium. He appeared no bigger than an ant, but spoke the words of a political giant, "Give us back our country!" For an instant, the cynicism surrounding McGovern's ability to defeat Nixon disappeared in a deafening applause.

After his standard campaign speech, McGovern left the Cow Palace for a San Diego speaking engagement the following day.

On the way out, secret servicemen were doing their best to keep supporters from mobbing their idol but there was little they could do. After numerous handshakes

and autographs, the presidential hopeful reached his limousine.

For the Senator, the night was almost over, or so he thought. Like his 20,000 ardent supporters, he had to wait almost one hour for the traffic jam in the parking lot to thin.

The wait couldn't have seemed too bad for McGovern. This night it was even possible that the polls could be wrong.

Moxie plays

A band called MOXIE, complete with a brass section of four and a six-piece rhythm section, will be moving your feet this Friday, October 20 at the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.