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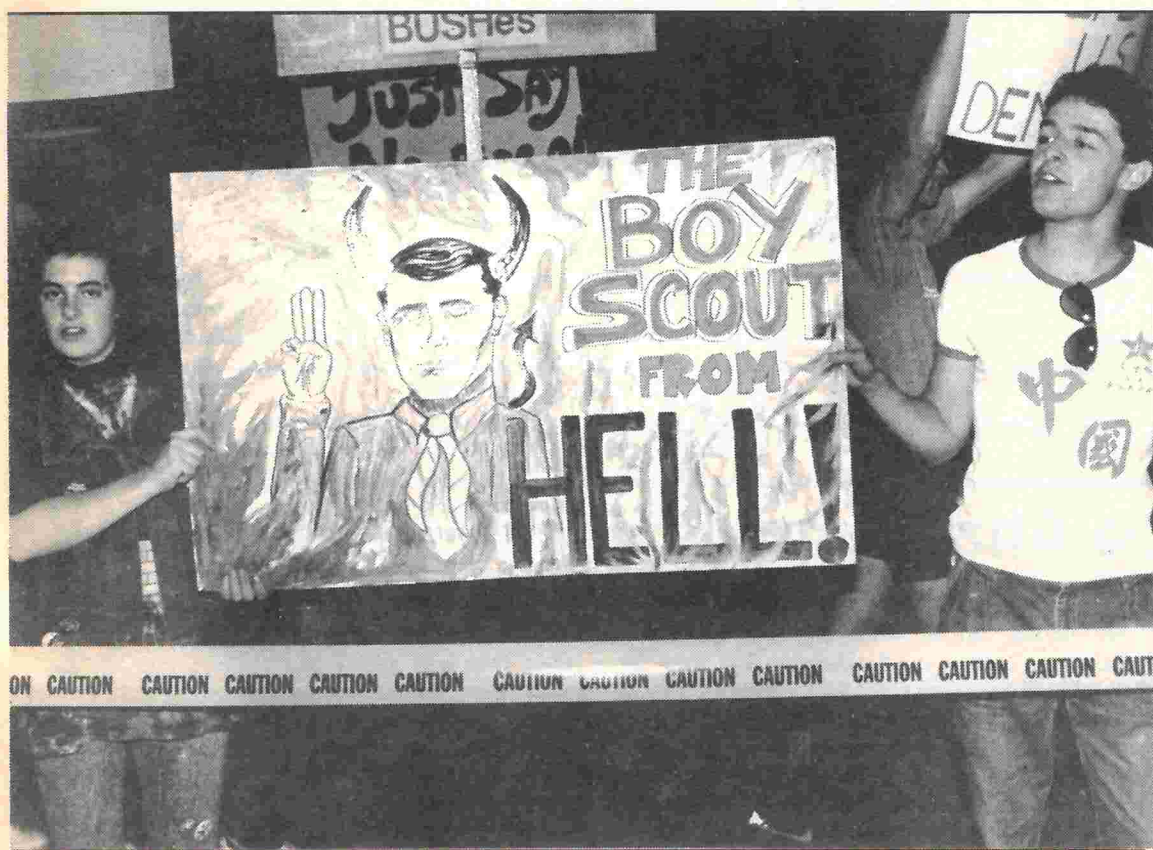
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Students protest North speech



BY JOHN RICKMAN/SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Colorful signs and catchy slogans were the order of the day as more than 500 protesters turned out Saturday to rally against Oliver North's appearance at the Flint Center.

By Mary Phillips
Staff reporter

About 500 people, chanting "Throw the bum in jail," gathered outside Flint Center at De Anza College Saturday night to protest retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North's appearance there.

The demonstrators, including members of De Anza's Friends of Central America (FoCA) and numerous local groups, carried signs proclaiming their antipathy, not only for North, but for the Reagan administration and American foreign policy in Nicaragua as well.

"Our government has laws," said Betty Zimmerman of the Interfaith Peace Coalition. "It's illegal for us to try to overthrow the Sandinista government."

"We object to the view of North as a hero," a Vietnam veteran said. "North is a liar and a criminal."

A rally was held in the Sunken Gardens during North's speech and included singing and guest speakers. The music of Episcopal Deacon Judith Aine opened the show for an enthusiastic crowd.

Protesters listened to speakers

tell of abuses of the U.S. Constitution by North and others involved in the Iran-Contra affair, as North addressed Flint Center patrons on the need for faithfulness to the U.S. Constitution.

"We are very pleased with the demonstration-rally", said Greg Nelson of the South Bay Nicaraguan Solidarity Committee, and emcee of the rally. "We got what we wanted: a peaceful, non-violent demonstration."

According to Nelson, demonstration sponsors met with Santa Clara County Sheriff's department officials as early as two weeks before North's speech.

"We wanted the Sheriff's department to know exactly what we had planned, to know exactly what we were going to do here tonight," Nelson said.

Eric Smith, spokesman for FoCA, said that their purpose in participating was to show that groups could come together to protest in a peaceful context.

"We are not anarchists", Smith said, "We are working within the system to help bring about change."

Oliver North raises funds with patriotic performance

By Brian Boxall
News editor

They paid \$15 to see the man they call an "American Hero." What they got was a full package production.

The evening began with a 100 voice choir singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while cheerleaders in red, white and blue uniforms paraded across the stage. The crowd rose as one for the national anthem, and when the curtain closed, a gigantic American flag was unfurled.

The stage was set, and retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, strode to the podium.

North was greeted with a boisterous standing ovation, prompting him to joke, "Keep it down. Students are studying, and I'm in enough trouble already."

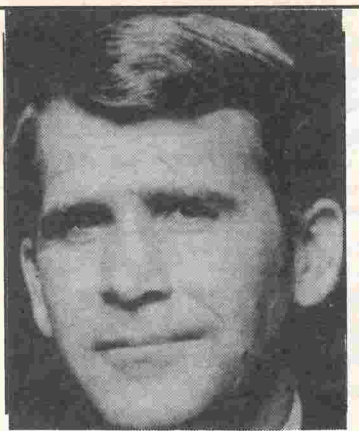
Emphasizing traditional family and moral values throughout his 50-minute speech, North began by saying, "If I were to introduce myself to you, I would prefer to be known as simply the husband of one, and the father of four."

North spoke on behalf of the Christian Businessmen of Silicon Valley, and all proceeds from the event went toward his legal defense fund. He reportedly received \$25,000 for his appearance.

North lamented what he sees as a decline in religious values in America. "Somehow or another, many of these values and ideals seem to be in question today," he said. "There are those who wish to remove the words 'In God we

'(America) is endangered by an alien and godless philosophy called communism.'

-- Oliver North at Flint Center



trust' from our legal tender.

"Truly our constitution does require a separation between church and state," North continued. "That is proper. But I don't believe that anyone can ever mandate a separation between the heart and soul of America, and our trust in God. I believe that's one of the things that made this country as great as it is."

North warned the crowd of nearly 1,200 that "this blessed land of ours is endangered by an alien and godless philosophy called communism."

"We have succumbed in large measure to perhaps the most enormous and effective public relations campaign, certainly since I have been alive," he said. "As I've watched the growth of this idea of *Glasnost* and *Pere-stroika* spreading its wings all over the world, particularly in our own press and media, I must tell you that I am cynical, because I don't believe it."

He reminded the audience of

Mikhail Gorbachev's recent moves to consolidate his power, concluding, "Before the lamb lies down with the lion, the core and character of that very aggressive regime has to change. And we have to be very, very zealous about girding the ideals of freedom and faithfulness in the hearts and minds of our children."

While he never addressed the Iran-Contra issue directly, North did touch on his motivation. "If indeed (Thomas) Jefferson was right, that every man, woman and child of God is entitled to the same liberties that we claim as birthright, then we have a responsibility to those that do not have those liberties. And I had the good fortune and great blessing of serving with a president and vice-president who understood just that."

North remains optimistic about his upcoming trial, joking "It's like having a bad cold. You know you'll get better, you just don't know how or when."

De Anza mourns death of counselor Cozzens

De Anza News Release

Nancy B. Cozzens, long-time counselor and psychology instructor at De Anza College and director of the school's honors program, died at her home October 5 after a four-month battle with cancer. She was 66.

Cozzens joined the Foothill Community College District in 1961, and played a key role in the development of its counseling program. She transferred to the De Anza campus when it opened in 1967.

As a senior member of the psychology faculty, Cozzens exercised leadership in many of the programs pioneered at De Anza. She developed and taught the popular Human Sexuality course first introduced in 1972.

Cozzens was instrumental in the introduction of a women's studies program and a new peer counseling service. She was a long-time member of the Faculty Senate and recently served as chairperson of the college curriculum committee, which revised the college grading and faculty evaluation systems. She also designed and coordinated De Anza's Honors Program.

Commenting on her death, De Anza President A. Robert DeHart said, "Nancy was a truly outstanding faculty member and counselor whose impact on almost all facets of the college has helped De Anza get to where it is today. Her warmth, compassion for students and staff, and delightful sense of humor will be deeply missed."



Nancy B. Cozzens

A native of Illinois, Cozzens moved to California in 1952. She taught at Covington Junior High School in Los Altos and in 1955 became Director of Guidance at Los Altos High School, where she remained until moving to Foothill.

A 1944 graduate of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., Cozzens earned masters degrees from both the University of Chicago and Stanford University. In 1954 she was awarded a year-long fellowship at Stanford and in 1964 received a fellowship for advanced study from the National Science Foundation.

Cozzens is survived by her daughter, Ann Lloyd Brown of Portola Valley, two granddaughters—Lynne and Whitney—and a brother, John Black of Stanford.

The family prefers contributions to the Nancy B. Cozzens Memorial Fund, c/o De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, 95014.

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No on Prop. 104

The insurance companies, sensing consumer revolt in the making, are attempting to circumvent the situation with a placebo initiative, Proposition 104. The California Association of Insurance Companies sponsored initiative asks California's voters to let the insurance industry reform itself. Vote no on Prop. 104.

With four insurance initiatives on the November ballot, some voters may feel confused and will vote either yes, or no, on all of them. The insurance companies would love for that to happen. A 'no' on all the initiatives keeps the status quo. If all the initiatives are passed and Prop. 104 receives the majority vote Prop. 104 cancels out the others. Prop. 104 is intended to retain as much of the status quo as possible.

Consider this: Prop. 104 would allow the insurance industry to retain their anti-trust exemptions, forbid the sale of insurance by banks and prohibit rebates from insurance agents. The state is requiring us to carry insurance and the industry is asking for exclusive rights to provide it. No other sector of business would enjoy such a financially profitable situation.

It retains the current governor appointed insurance commissioner. The commissioner gets final approval from the state senate. With insurance companies having one of the most powerful lobbies in Sacramento this selection process leaves too much room for industry influence in the choice of commissioner.

Even though our elected officials passed the laws requiring insurance, Prop. 104 prohibits them from setting or approving advanced rates. Convenient for the insurance companies and unfair for the consumer.

The insurance industry has had its cake and has been eating it too; for way too long. Prop. 104 offers reform, but to the insurance companies benefit, not the public's.

Insulted by ads

The differing sides of one issue to be decided this November have filled the media with advertisements that do little more than frustrate the viewer. Instead of explaining an issue, they attempt to sway the voter with melodramatic scenarios. They contain little content based on legislation. For Proposition 99, the 25 cent cigarette tax, both sides are guilty of unwanted propaganda.

Proponents run a spot depicting a man stating that if Prop. 99 passes, he would fill his car with cigarettes from out of state, then sell them here in California and use the money to buy guns.

The opponents of Prop. 99 depict a small boy buying a rose for his mother who is hooked up to oxygen, supposedly dying of a smoking related illness.

Appealing to the emotions is good advertising. But, when it comes to creating new taxes, what the voter really needs is information; not soap operas.

Neither ad explains the issue, and both, with their dramatic depictions, are insulting to a rational public. We're voting on a new tax, not the academy awards, and we shouldn't allow either campaign to sway us with their sensationalistic propaganda.



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AS JACK KENNEDY

Letters to the Editor

De Anza instructor remembered

Editor,

Last Sunday, Oct. 9, memorial services were held in the Sunken Garden for Nancy Cozzens, former counselor and Director of the De Anza Honors Program. Nancy will be fondly remembered for her helpful counseling and her energy in creating and maintain-

ing the Honors Program. De Anza will miss her.

But even more tragic than our loss is the nature of Nancy's death. Nancy was a smoker. She died of lung cancer and a brain tumor only a few months after they were discovered. Nancy's death was unnecessary.

The moral of this letter is, of course, if you smoke, stop. If you don't smoke, don't start. My hope is that no more precious lives will be lost due to smoking cigarettes.

-Heather Abrams

Commentary

The First Admendment and rock-n-roll

By Mark J. Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Anyone who has listened to KSJO's Morning Show has probably been shocked at one time or another. "Shock jock" Perry Stone and side kick Trish Bell have been broadcasting for nine months on KSJO, and have been stirring controversy in the bay area ever since. Perry Stone's humor can be called off-color, and is often based solely on color; skin color. Stone's early-morning ethnic jokes and bizarre humor have caused uproars from many segments of the population. The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed complaints with KSJO and the Federal Communications Commission. The broadcast often strays into blatant bigotry, but has been toned down in recent weeks following the week-long suspension of Stone and Bell in early August. KSJO received hundreds of calls and thousands of letters from enraged listeners who wanted the morning duo reinstated to their slot.

Perry Stone claims that the Morning Show's overall popularity proves that most people not only approve of his on-the-air antics but that they have no real reasons to disapprove. Stone is an "equal opportunity offender," meaning that he airs jokes about everyone and everything, including himself and his own ethnic background.

Ethnic jokes and bizarre humor have caused uproars

Groups that oppose Stone's form of eliciting laughter from listeners have called for advertisers to boycott KSJO, but have been largely ignored. In fact, only one advertiser has withdrawn its contract from the station, but several others have replaced it in the months that Stone and Bell have been riding high on the ratings.

In fact, the ethnic jokes that have inflamed certain segments of the population only make up a small percentage of the Morning Show, which covers news, current

events, rock and roll programming, radio skits, audience participation and interviews.

The main problem with the arguments of those who never want to hear Stone on the air again is that they are attempting to breach the First Amendment right to free speech which every citizen of the United States is entitled to.

If enough activists cared enough about the Morning Show's content and Perry Stone's ethnic jokes, they would have protested by the hundreds, not the mere 35 who turned up for the first such protest earlier this month. If KSJO decides that Perry Stone is pushing the content of his broadcasts to an unacceptable limit, KSJO can tell him to tone down the show. If Stone refuses, KSJO can fire the DJ.

Stone's devotees number a considerable amount more than those who would like to see him riding off into the sunset. Perhaps those who don't like what Perry Stone airs on his show should simply turn it off. It's radio. One can do that.

Letters to the Editor policy

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Rain forests in danger

By Randy Robertson
Staff reporter

Biology teacher Jim Anderson warned of the importance of preserving the world's rain forests last Tuesday.

Rain forests, which are threatened by the logging industry, provide a home for many animals and plants which could not survive elsewhere.

"Some people estimate that already 30% of the world's rain forests have been destroyed," said Anderson.

Anderson, speaking on behalf of the De Anza Green Future Club, gave two reasons why we need to maintain the rain forests: The raw materials needed to produce certain drugs are found only in rain forests, and the impact that the destruction would have on the wildlife that lives there.

A drug found only in rain forests has been discovered which helps fight Hodgkins disease. The drug is able to slow the disease and enable people to live longer. Another drug found only in rain forests helps chil-

dren with leukemia to survive. Where at one time the majority of these children would die, the drug now offers an 80% chance of survival

These drugs "come from plants in rain forests. If we destroy them before we check them out, we'll never know (if other drugs are out there)" said Anderson.

The wildlife living in rain forests is in danger. Many species live exclusively in rain forests, and if we destroy the forests, the animals will die out.

"The jaguar is only found in rain forests...now if we get rid of rain forests, the cat goes too," said Anderson.

Anderson pointed out that 25 of the 37 species of cat live in rain forests, as well as some species of mongooses, bears, and dogs. If the destruction of rain forests continues, these species may become extinct. Anderson believes that the destruction of rain forests is wrong, and "ethically, it may be one of the worst things we can do as a species."

Clubs boost membership

By Mary Phillips
Staff reporter

Thirty-one De Anza student clubs participated in the Inter-Club Council's (I.C.C.) fall quarter Club Day held in front of the Learning Center Oct. 6.

Club Day, which is the I.C.C.'s biggest quarterly event, gave student clubs an opportunity to solicit new members in a lively, festive atmosphere. Refreshments were served by some clubs and a disk jockey was provided by the Student Ambassadors.

This quarter's event, which ran from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., gave students a chance to meet with representatives of campus clubs as well as with members of the De Anza Student Body, (DASB), at booths set up by the participating organizations.

The booth set up by the Vietnamese Student Association was voted the "best booth" by the I.C.C.

"They outdid themselves," Eric Seifert, I.C.C. Chairperson said. "They drew alot of attention from students."



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Students mingle amongst the many booths set up by various campus clubs on De Anza's quarterly Club Day.

In years past, clubs have realized significant membership increases as a result of their participation in Club Day.

"We had a much better turnout than in the past," Seifert said. "It was excellent; the best we've had in two years."

"Club Day was great," said

Gene Murden, President of the Black Student Alliance. "We got about 90 new members that day."

Kris Aanenson, Secretary of the DASB, said the students all seemed to have a good time.

"I had a great time," Aanenson said. "I was covered in pink cotton candy; I had alot of fun."

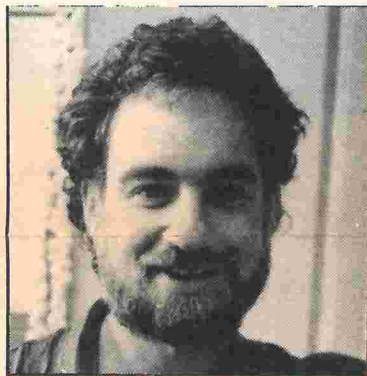
College Day

De Anza's annual College Day will take place on Tuesday, Oct 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representitives from more than 50 colleges and universities will be on hand to answer your questions about transfer procedures and requirements.

College Day will be held in the main dining room of the Hinson Campus Center.

Awards are commonplace for Margolies, Channel 30



Elliot Margolies

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment editor

"Thirty to 40 groups at any given time are making programs for their own unique audiences," reports Cupertino Community Television coordinator Elliot Margolies.

"It might be disabled people making a program about the disabled or senior citizens about senior citizens or Vietnamese about Vietnamese."

And diversity of programming is what won Cupertino Community Television/Channel 30 the highest national award for overall excellence in public access broadcasting from the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers.

The De Anza Television Center has been sending

entries to the NFLCP's annual "Hometown Video Festival" for four years, winning the award twice and placing once as finalists out of some 1200 entries for programming that reflects a diversity of voices in the community.

Channel 30 serves Cupertino and Los Altos from 5 p.m. to 11p.m. through a joint venture between United Cable, De Anza College and the City of Cupertino.

The station is currently producing programs on the various political candidates and the ballot measures.

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X-country defeats Foothill



BY ROBERT ARAKAWA/LA VOZ

Two runners compete in a cross country meet Wednesday at Foothill College. The men and women's divisions of De Anza's cross country team returned victorious.

The men's division beat Foothill by forfeit, because a Foothill team member failed to finish the four-mile race. The women's division finished 35-24.

Sixth-ranked De Anza continues undefeated

By Randy Robertson
Staff reporter

The De Anza Dons football team showed once again why they are a high-ranking junior college team with a 31-7 victory over the Cabrillo Seahawks.

The game was the Coast Conference opener, and sixth-ranked De Anza improved their overall record to 5-0, while Cabrillo dropped to 0-5.

De Anza ran over Cabrillo on Friday night. They ran the football on nearly every down, and Cabrillo rarely was able to stop them. In the first half, the Dons had the ball for four possessions, and each time they brought the ball down deep into Seahawk territory. As a result, the Dons got three touchdowns.

Nearing the end of the first half, De Anza added insult to injury when Aldin Barrett blocked a punt, picked up the ball, and ran it into the end zone for a touchdown. The Dons dominated the Seahawks throughout the game which was virtually over by halftime, Dons led 28-0. Cabrillo managed to score late in the game. With a big lead, De Anza coach Bob Mazzuca was able to play the second half with his

reserve players to see how well they could do.

The Dons, two-time defending Coast Conference champions, were led by their backfield.

Joe Fragiadakis, coming off a three-touchdown performance last week, scored another touchdown this week on a spectacular 39-yard run late in the first half. Fragiadakis burst through the line and then won a foot race to the end zone.

William Moore also scored a touchdown on a run early in the game. The other first-half score came on a quarterback-keeper by Fred Morales. While Leon Hawthorne did not score, he too ran impressively behind a strong De Anza offensive line. The line, manned primarily by Ted Rivera, Jeff Arcuri, James Poli, Rob Kerr, and Edward Robinson, opened gaping holes all evening as the Dons manhandled Cabrillo.

Cabrillo punted after every possession in the first half, and that continued in the second half until they threw an interception. The interception was made by David Morgan, who made a sensational run back to the De Anza 45-yard line.

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