

CESDAC council offers \$50 evening scholarships

CESDAC council voted Monday to establish \$400 worth of scholarships for evening students.

This scholarship fund is to be given out as four \$50 scholarships in the coming winter and spring quarters. Also budgeted with the scholarship fund was \$50 to promote it.

All evening students are eligible if they meet the following criteria: the student must be a CESDAC card-holder, have a GPA of 3.5 or more and be enrolled in at least six evening units with a total of 36 or more completed units at De Anza. The student must write a 250-word essay explaining his academic goals and financial need.

ACCORDING TO Frank Briski, CESDAC president, the criteria is set up so that the person who works and still maintains excellent academic grades is rewarded for his accomplishments.

Briski will read the essays to weed out those who are "trying to pull a fast one," then the selection will be made from the remaining entries.

In other council action, Adviser Bruce Fremd announced that CESDAC lost quite a bit of money with last Friday's Disco Dance.

The exact financial loss was not mentioned but only 65 tickets were sold to the affair.

FREMD THEN explained that West Valley had a dance the same night and Foothill had a dance scheduled following their football game the next night. Also there were about four high school home-

comings scheduled over the weekend.

The high school situation is really what lost CESDAC the money, since, according to Fremd, "they make our bucks."

In a related matter, council passed a resolution to honor all other ASB cards in Area VI of the CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) at CESDAC functions, thus giving other students the same discounts now given to De Anza students.

This move is hoped to bring added revenue to CESDAC by increasing attendance at CESDAC functions.

AFTER APPROVING a \$34 allocation to match ASDAC council's for food at tomorrow's CCCSGA Area VI meeting here, Dennis Stone asked council to send a challenge to ASDAC council.

Stone proposed that the losing council pay the entire \$68 for the Area VI meeting.

The challenge that Stone wanted was a banister race. Each council could select one person to slide down the banisters from the top level of the Campus Center to front of the Council Chambers.


The winner would be the first person to reach the bottom by sliding all the way.

Luckily for ASDAC, Mark Lulitich and Briski didn't take Stone seriously, since Stone was seen sliding down the banisters during Friday's Disco Dance and doing it in pretty good time.



Photo by Jan Shaw
Bunting, banners and 25 bleary-eyed candidates marked Wednesday night's Candidates Fair. Ballot proposition opponents and proponents were at the front doors thrusting printed arguments in front of passersby.

The overflow crowd and atmosphere were reminiscent of an old-time county fair. At stake are numerous positions ranging from county sheriff to congressional seats in Washington, D.C.



La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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Brown hits issues affecting students



Photo by Sam Baker
Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., speaks to concerned voters at San Jose State last Friday.

Election issues of importance to students was the subject discussed by Governor Jerry Brown during a "get out the vote" campaign rally at the Student Union Amphitheater at San Jose State University last Friday.

Brown's comments came before the crowd of 1,500 students, press and distinguished guests including Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Assembly candidate Rusty Hammer and candidate for San Jose Mayor Al Garza.

GEARING HIS oft-repeated campaign comments towards the student vote, Brown expressed a desire to keep California in the forefront of openness of new ideas and experimentalism.

"I see things (happening in California) that are setting the tone for the country," Brown said.

He also said that one important thing he wants to accomplish is to place more "quality in government rather than quantity."

The governor pointed out that his opponent, Attorney General Evelle Younger, had made an alliance with Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, "and they promise to build 30 nuclear power plants in the next 20 years. I don't think we need it and I think they're wrong. I think you'll have to pay the bill."

INSTEAD, BROWN feels that efforts should be made to utilize solar power and keep from constructing houses and buildings that are "energy pigs."

Brown pointed to the one million new jobs created since 1977 as significant since economic prosperity is compatible with environmental quality.

"Who is willing to speak for the future?" Brown posed. "My opponent expressed wistfully that he thought it would be more fun to run for governor a hundred years ago." Brown's explanation of Younger's comment was that

women, minorities and people with different ideas for the future than Younger's are merging in significant positions of political and economic power.

"I THINK HE gets nervous," Brown quipped.

Brown also told the gathering that he has lowered his expectations in seeking national office. Pointing to President Carter's success with the Camp David summit and the ever-popular Edward Kennedy waiting in the wings, Brown said, "This (being governor) is a good job. Why do you think Younger wants it?"

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OPINION

Editorial

Voters: Soul-searching needed on propositions

This Tuesday, citizens will need more than a registration slip to vote. A long, well-thought-out decision of their moral convictions will also be required.

Propositions 5, 6 and 7 all deal with personal moral beliefs of the individual. A simple study of their financial impacts or a scanning of the political ads is not enough.

What is the Californian's opinion of the gay teacher? How does the individual feel about the rights of convicted murderers and the death penalty? What is one's moral conviction about smoking in public places?

Last election's big initiative, Proposition 13, asked voters to search their pocketbooks. Props. 5 through 7 ask them to search their soul.

THERE, INEVITABLY, will always be things on the ballot that go unnoticed and unheralded. There are eight propositions, not three. Many state and federal hopefuls are staging relatively calm campaigns.

The voter must exercise caution with these, the quiet ones. There are candidates and issues who intend to ride to victory on the coattails of their big brothers. In these cases, personal merit is being overtaken by political and social connections.

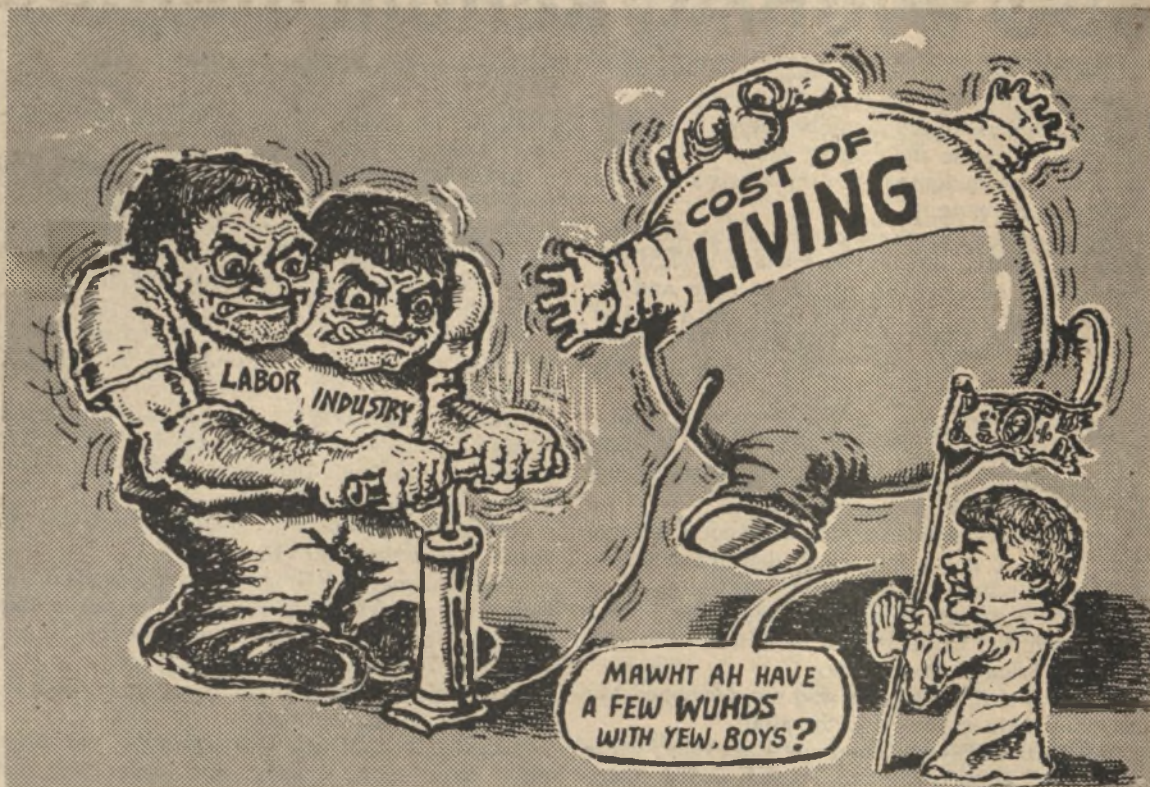
THERE ARE, of course, other important items on the ballot. Any other year, the gubernatorial race would hold the limelight. Though the Brown-Younger race is being overshadowed by the initiatives, the subtle differences between the two men should be studied and evaluated.

The need for individual study is even more important with the situation of Chief Justice Rose Bird. Since she feels she should not campaign, previous record and the press are the only sources from which a voter can receive information.

Bird's situation is unprecedented in the history of the court system in the state. Californians will be given the opportunity to erect or prevent a precedent in the judicial system.

Therein lies the problem of any major election. The amount of issues and candidates listed exceeds the time available to make them commonly known to the general public. Political ads, commercials and flyers can only stretch so far.

La Voz hopes that each and every citizen will take time to search themselves and search out the facts to cast the most effective and responsible vote.



Cartoon by Rick Yamashiro

LETTERS

Moonies story's writer rapped

Editor:

Can Robyn Soares write an article without saying "it seems that" or "they seem to" every other paragraph? It seems not; her recent front page exposition of the Moonies "seems to be" overlooked with seemingly seamy innuendo, hearsay, and bias, not to mention bad writing.

I have little use for the Moonies (or any other "fanatical

religious organization"), but even less use for the editorial implication that people who travel, or major in philosophy, or attend concerts, or hitchhike, or are bewildered, all are to be lumped together in some undesirable, pathetic sub-strata, ready for recruitment...goes back to the "let's get the long hairs" ethic of the early sixties.

Further, any group that teaches being humble on a \$1200 video tape recorder can't be all bad.

For excessive use of "it

seems," plus having a cutesy-poo name to go with her holier-than-thine-Moonies writing style, I award Ms. Robyn Soares an "N.C." in bonehead journalism. And please, don't use terms like "religious fanaticism," ever. New right buzz words are out.

Jay McDermott

Butt burns irk angered citizen

Editor:

As a non-smoker I am literally sickened by other people's cigarette smoke. Are people stupid because they smoke or do they smoke because they are stupid?

Today, more mature adults don't smoke; over half the population doesn't. But at the ages of 15 through 25 there has been a large increase. So much for the smarter, better-educated youth of today being cool and doing their own thing.

With over 97 percent of the funds fighting Prop. 5 coming from outside the state, how can these dealers of death call their campaign "Californians for anything?"

As far as paying, we non-smokers pay for tobacco price supports, lung cancer research and every time a fire department has to respond to a smoker-related fire. Yes, Prop. 5 is necessary.

If you think that we can rely on the consideration of smokers, look around our campus at all the butts on the ground. What's an ashtray for? Look at all the black cigarette butt burn spots in the grass along Highway 280.

If they don't care about their health, that's their business, but I care about my health. I hope you care about yours and vote yes on Prop. 5. Please.

David D. Blair

La VOZ

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Pangrac Papers

Staff column**Eligibility of council members questioned**By GREG ABREU
Staff Writer

There are some representatives on council that haven't bought student body cards, meaning that they aren't official members, said ASDAC Publicity Director Diane Blake at last Friday's council meeting.

"I wish you hadn't brought that up in the meeting," said Presiding Member Gwen Davis.

Davis claimed she didn't know who the individuals were.

Activities Coordinator Greg Druehl first claimed that he didn't know. Seconds later he stated that he refused to release that information on the grounds of student confidentiality.

BLAKE NOT only refused to divulge the information, but proceeded to instruct the various council members to withhold proof of the ASB card purchase, because "if everyone shows him (this reporter) their cards, he'll eventually find out who doesn't have them."

Blake and Druehl weren't concealing this information on a whimsy.

Druehl knew—and Blake strongly suspected—that students sitting on council who hadn't purchased the \$9 ASB card were not officially council members.

THUS, EVERY VOTE they had cast was invalid, and their

presence could not be included in the count for a quorum, leaving the strong possibility that some of this year's meetings were conducted without a quorum, thus negating every decision made during those meetings.

What does it mean?

The actual consequences depend on a few "if's."

If three, or even two specific council members didn't have the cards, council wouldn't have had a quorum on Oct. 20.

If this happened, Athletic Director Tony Nunes would be presently spending \$1,570 of the students' money that no one had a right to give to him. Likewise, Vintage Singers' Director Royal

Stanton would be presently spending \$1,500 of the students' money that had been allocated illegally.

THIS IS one specific occasion that can be readily pinpointed. There are doubtless more potential examples of gross error.

It's been established that only a few new members weren't aware of the ASDAC card requirement. Even so, who was responsible for getting the word out?

Some of the council members believe that Druehl, as student government adviser, is responsible for checking the requirements of each applicant for council.

INDEED, ON the candidate's application form there is a section providing space for Druehl's signature and the dean of the segment which the candidate is applying for. Above their signatures is the stipulating statement: "I have discussed the requirements of this office with the candidate."

But after talking to three out of the five newcomers to the council (Woody Dennis of Humanities, Paula Gordon of Activities, Gary Dockham of Applied and Behavioral Sciences), it was discovered that neither their deans nor Druehl had told them that they had to have the \$9 student body card to be eligible for student government.

When initially questioned, Druehl said that he didn't believe that it was his responsibility to check on their cards. He drew

this conclusion from his personal examination of existing records and documents and the fact that "no one had made it clear to me that I was supposed to do it."

MINUTES LATER he rescinded. "In retrospect, I suppose that it ultimately was my job to ask them if they had purchased ASDAC cards," said Druehl.

"This has been an embarrassment that can and will be avoided in the future," said Druehl, adding that plans are already underway to change procedures.

The last question: Why the cover-up?

Druehl, as a college employee, must withhold student information from the public, due to the terms of the Buckley Family Privacy Act.

Blake, as a student, was not bound by such legal limitations. She withheld the information because "the commotion it would raise isn't necessary when the problem can be easily taken care of. A story about it wouldn't do any good."

I don't believe De Anza's auditors would swallow that. Nor do I believe that Tony Nunes, Royal Stanton, or any concerned students would either.

Incidentally, due to a misunderstanding between members, it turned out that all of the members actually did have ASDAC cards, so everything checked out. This time.

But as of 8 a.m. Monday morning, they didn't know that.

Staff column**Political assaults on Bird questioned on fairness**By JORDAN BRIAN
Staff writer

On March 26, 1977, Governor Brown did something which surprised many people and infuriated some. He appointed a woman to what is possibly the most important post in the entire state of California. A woman, and a Democrat at that!

The woman was Rose Elizabeth Bird, then aged 37. An extremely capable, most likeable, talented and experienced woman. She is a former lecturer at Stanford Law School, and more recently, in the Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office, she held numerous responsibilities from the Department of Food and Agriculture to Veterans' Affairs.

But apparently there are those who feel that, not having been a judge in any of the lower courts, she was not qualified for the post of Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court; also, that she is soft on criminals, and, most horrendous, a crony of Brown. An organization known as the Law and Order Campaign Com-

La Voz rates 'All American'

For the third consecutive semester, La Voz has captured an "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press. The rating, the highest award by the NSPA/ACP, was presented for publication during the second semester, 1977-78.

This is La Voz's fourth "All American" rating in the six years the NSPA/ACP has been evaluating its collegiate press members.

Special "Mark(s) of Distinction" were awarded in three of five categories, including coverage and content, editorial leadership and opinion features and photography, art and use of graphics.

mittee, led by State Senator H.L. Richardson, an ultra-conservative, is determined to unseat her in the forthcoming elections and is in the act of raising \$1 million for the purpose.

ANOTHER GROUP, calling itself the No on Bird Committee, said to be financed largely by Central Valley agricultural interests, focuses principally on her alleged lack of qualifications for the post. Bird was formerly Brown's Secretary of Agriculture and was greatly responsible for a Farm Labor Relations Act that California farmers have always resented.

And the Republican State Executive Committee has foolishly, blatantly, with undisguised political motives, joined in the anti-Bird campaign, despite the supposedly non-partisanship of the state's "merit retention" laws.

Bird, in conformity with the position she holds, refuses to campaign, and state judges do not as a rule denigrate their dignity and the dignity of office by campaigning as other candidates for office do.

ONE OF THE principal objections raised against Bird hangs on a rape decision handed down by the state supreme court, in which they decided, 5 to 3, that

the California legislature had clearly intended the term "great bodily injury" to mean substantial injury "in addition to that which must be present in every case of rape."

The majority called the rape "outrageous, shocking and despicable," to which Bird added in a concurring opinion: "Personal repugnance toward these crimes cannot be a legitimate basis for rewriting the statute as it was adopted by the legislature."

Another accusation leveled at her, via TV commercials and other media, is that she supports busing in Los Angeles. Even if that were a valid cause for removal from office, the Law & Order committee apparently has forgotten that the state supreme court ordered this busing in June of 1976—eight months before her appointment.

She had made some mistakes at first, naturally, as anyone in a new position might do until more thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office. But on the whole her tenure as Supreme Court Justice seems to be one of great judicial restraint, especially from a young feminist.

Fortunately, the California legal community has rallied to her defense—at least to that of an independent judiciary.

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Faire helps ease women back into work

By JENNIFER EAVES
Staff Writer

Helping women find ways to approach today's job market with confidence was a main goal of the Women's Job Faire Saturday at the San Jose YWCA.

"We set up the Job Faire in response to the number of women who were displaced because of Proposition 13," explained Judy Butler, program director for the Sunnyvale YWCA Center. Also, she said, emphasis was placed on the problems of women entering the job field for the first time or after a long absence.

Anchoring the various seminars was an all-day drop-in Employment Information Forum, where women could find literature and discuss problems in specific areas. Representatives from 18 area employers, employment agencies and re-entry programs were present, including representatives of De Anza's Re-Entry Program.

A series of five workshops was offered with some lectures on skill problems, such as how to write a resume, and others with more theoretical bases, like the "Job Preparation" seminar.

The emotional, mental and

visual preparations necessary for a job interview were explained by Adam Escoto from Economic and Social Opportunities. He felt his talks were mostly directed towards women with no job experience outside the home.

"There's a lot of rich experience they can begin to sell to a prospective employer," he insisted.

The first thing he recommends is to assess one's own skills. Escoto says many women overlook valuable qualities, such as budgeting, volunteer work, working with children or household management.

Relaxation is important during an interview, he claimed, because "you only have 25 minutes or so to give a complete profile of yourself to a prospective employer." Dressing for comfort, getting a lot of rest, and being in good health are important for a good impression, he feels.

For women who want part-time work, some possibilities were explained by representatives of Kelly Services. Judy Butler said she felt that part-time work was becoming a more acceptable form of job today, instead of being relegated to "teenagers and housewives."

For women who wanted an even less traditional career, there was a workshop called "Alternatives in the Work World," led by Michael Clossen of New Ways to Work, an employment agency in Palo Alto.

Clossen talked not only about unconventional types of jobs but also unconventional ways of looking for them. Jerrie Ingram, one of the women in the workshop, felt it was "quite helpful."

"It's thinking about what you want and focusing more on that," she said, in comparison to searching for more traditional jobs.

Some alternatives discussed were job sharing, where two people work at one job together, and "cyclical work," which involves working long hours for a length of time, perhaps years, then switching to part-time work for a period.

"With job sharing you have to be compatible," Ingram noted. "I think it would be good for two friends."

An alternative to job hunting is to talk to people in an area of work before trying to get the job. Making personal contact is more valuable than just reading classified ads, stressed Clossen.

Also, Ingram pointed out, a functional resume as opposed to a chronological one has advantages for a woman who hasn't worked before.

"A functional resume lists skills you have, and possible skills, like hobbies, instead of listing past jobs you've had," she explained.

The final feature of the Faire was an encounter theater presentation entitled, "Would You Hire You?," a one-woman show put on by Sally Fox.

Eight job hunters were por-

trayed, while the audience chose the personality they felt should be hired.

Fox said she and Butler tried to pick out fairly typical traits of the women who would attend the Faire, in an effort to point out faults and attributes of certain personalities during job interviews.

One woman in the audience said she recognized herself as one of the stereotypes. "I didn't know I looked so silly," she claimed. "But I think the whole thing helped me."

Lack of bike racks force mopeds up against trees

An inadequate number of bike racks seem to be the reason bicycles and mopeds are found chained to the trees and lamp posts on campus.

One moped owner explained she doesn't like having to use the lamp posts as a bike rack, but by the time she arrives on campus in the morning the bike racks are full.

Another agreed, saying her only alternative would be to park her bicycle by Flint Center and walk to her class on the other side of campus.

The solution to the problem should be a simple one—more bike racks placed in the quads most congested.

According to John Comisky, assistant security chief, there has been only one reported bike theft in eight months.

"A bike is a clean ecology type thing and creates no problems," said Comisky. There are no definite rules regarding mopeds although it is illegal to use the motor when riding mopeds on campus.

A citation may be issued for tying mopeds to trees or those parked near doorways or buildings. Comisky added that future laws may be issued concerning mopeds.

As for damage to the trees, Bob Mibach, facilities supervisor, explained that most of the trees are large, hardy sycamores and there has been no reported damage. However, he feels the grounds would look better if an alternative was offered. He would like to see a place designated for mopeds.

Said Mibach, "We're going to have to address the issue before it becomes a problem."

Bike lockers can be rented from the student activities office at a cost of \$15 per quarter. When the locker key is returned at the end of the quarter, \$5 will be refunded.

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Council condemns parking fees idea

In the year's longest council meeting held Oct. 27, ASDAC approved a new free speech proposal, condemned the implementation of parking fees, and endorsed the controversial confirmation of California Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Council unanimously approved a proposal revising De Anza's present regulations and procedures regarding the posting and distribution of materials, as presented by Activities Coordinator Greg Druehl.

The proposed revision was a result of an ad hoc committee formed by Dean of Activities Don Hogan in response to a legal opinion issued by the Santa Clara County Counsel regarding the "legal and constitutional defensibility" of De Anza procedures in Sept. of 1977.

THAT OPINION was prompted by charges made by the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) in April, 1977.

In it, the county counsel suggested that contrary to what the district feels, the district's decision to limit distribution of materials to the Campus Center because of litter problems constitutes a violation of the principles of free speech.

As a result, the ad hoc committee proposed a correction for this problem, with the strong implication that more bulletin boards would be erected on

campus to provide for the fewer limitations on distribution.

The committee also suggested several wording changes in the present regulations and procedures document.

FROM ASDAC council the proposal will go to the College Council and then to the board of trustees for final consideration.

In unanimous action, council gave no vote to the implementation of parking fees as outlined in an Oct. 17 summary report issued by an ad hoc committee formed to study the issue.

According to Activities Representative Paula Gordon, the district informed the Campus Security Advisory Board that there may be no funds for the maintenance of parking lots next year.

IN RESPONSE, the board considered at least three plans for establishing parking fees and their conclusion to use gate control was made without the solicitation of student input, according to Gordon.

In the only non-unanimous decision of the day, council approved (3-1-1) a resolution endorsing the confirmation of California Chief Justice Rose Bird.

Presented by Guy Frank, ex-ASDAC president and present law student at University of Santa

Clara, the resolution contended that Bird was being attacked as a result of her being in "the wrong political party...a woman...and a bold decision maker" who goes out on a limb for her convictions.

The only dissenting council

vote was from the Applied and Behavioral Sciences segment. According to the representative Gerry Marinucci, the value of the resolution was "questionable," because of the lack of information presenting the "other side" of the Bird Controversy.

In financial matters, council unanimously voted to authorize Presiding Member Gwen Davis to sign financial requisitions in the absence of Director of Finance Elizabeth Garrett, who has been called to jury duty for an indeterminate period.

Campus areas inundated by nostril-tingling odors

From time to time, a nauseating smell can be detected near the northeast side of De Anza.

The foul odor is located near the L-4 building and the adjacent walkways leading from parking lot "B."

When asked about the smell, Bob Mibach, facility supervisor, said, "This is the first I've heard about the smell."

HE SAID THE PROBLEM could be stagnant water that settled in the storm drains during the long, hot summer and he hopes the water will be flushed by winter rains.

Mibach said he would check into the matter.

The Clark Company of Saratoga, a plumbing and sewer service, could not identify the smell or its causes. A spokesman for the company speculated that it "sounded like standing water" or it "could be a leak from the sewer to the storm drain."

However, he couldn't be sure because he didn't "know the plans" (sewer and drainage network).

REFERRING TO THE SECOND possibility of a sewer leaking into the storm drains, George Parkhurst, district plant manager, said, "It is against the law to run both lines together. The storm drains and the sewer system are both totally isolated from each other."

After investigating the smell Mibach said he

could find no unusual odor in the air or around any of the storm drains.

ANOTHER PROBLEM occurred when a foul stench filled the Campus Center on Oct. 20, caused by a sewage back-up in the Council Chambers.

For several hours in the morning a district plumber and an aide attempted to correct the problem.

Klaus Dehn, director of Food Services and the Campus Center, had no comment regarding the incident with the sewage back-up.

ON MONDAY, THE district plumber and his assistant returned to the Campus Center to unplug the sewer.

Using "snakes" (tools used to clear drains), they managed to remove the sewage build-up. However, pressure that had increased in the pipes caused the drain to act in a geyser-like manner, spewing sewage all over the Council Chambers exterior.

Having cleared the sewers, the sewage was cleaned up and disinfectant was used, but the smell lingered afterwards.

Answering allegations that problems with the health department might ensue, Mibach said that the mess had been thoroughly taken care of and reports had been sent to Parkhurst declaring the situation to be "OK."



"Working with Secretary of State March Fong Eu."



"Quality of Life is important."



"Lea and Dick Hayden—Community Service." (Son Greg & Daughter Julie help.)



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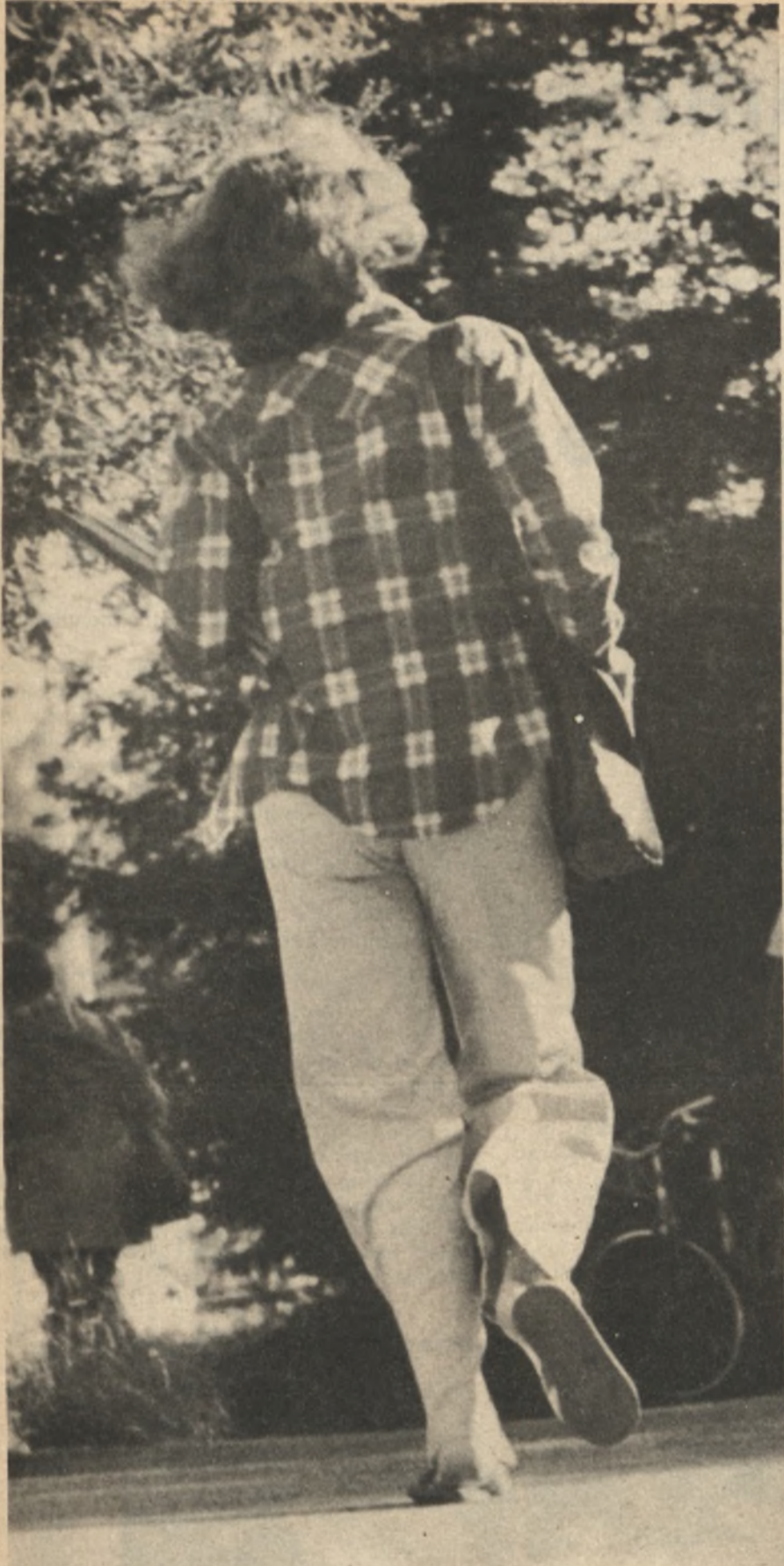
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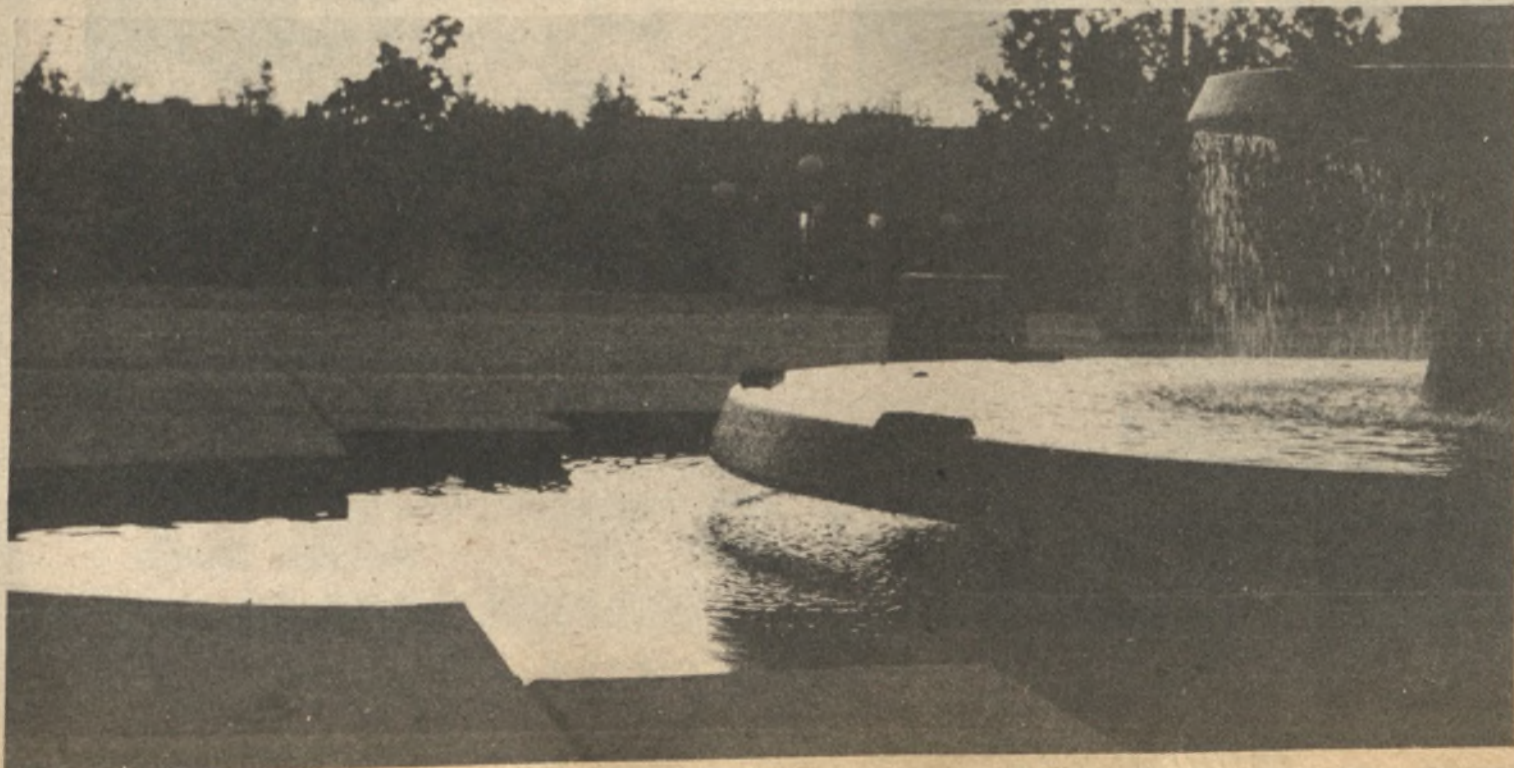
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Monday, Monday . . .



Monday. The weekend is over. The alarm clock rings. Eyes are pried open. Grumbling is heard through the valley.

Mondays at De Anza start out quietly. The sun rises on a nearly empty campus. A few security people are here. A few students with 7 or 7:30 a.m. classes. The grounds people. The food service people.

By 9 o'clock, De Anza changes from sleepy solitude to bustling activity. Drivers race to find the few remaining parking places. Those who end up parking in Fresno make haste to get to class.

Mondays always seem similar. And from somewhere comes the energy to finish the day and start the week.

Photos by Jan Shaw

Statewide offices cause heated campaigns

By **SAM BAKER**
City Editor

Among the many issues to be decided Nov. 7 by the general election will be choosing those who will run our state government for the next four years, congressmen, judges and sheriffs.

One cannot turn on a television set or radio without being inundated by political commercials charging one candidate with being "wishy-washy" or charging another with being soft on criminals, or running up tremendous budgets.

Candidates are intent, at all levels of government, with spending millions to get elected to jobs that pay only a fraction of what they spend to get elected.

THE RACE for governor gains more heat and momentum the closer to election day the campaigns draw. Two candidates stand out in the race for chief executive of the state: incumbent Democrat Edmund G. Brown and Attorney General and Republican candidate Evelle J. Younger.

Brown's biggest plus, according to literature provided by the League of Women Voters, is that he is the first governor in 20 years to serve without raising a single general tax. Frugality in his daily life has carried over to certain aspects of his administration.

Younger says that, as governor, his main priority will be to seek a constitutional limit on government spending.

THERE ARE other claims and counter claims that these two front-running candidates make that are designed to appeal to the voters.

It is clear that in the early hours Nov. 8, either Younger or Brown will happily accept victory over the other, as well as American Independent candidate Theresa Diedrich, a journeyman silk-screen printer, and Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate and attorney specializing in anti-trust cases.

Leading the race for Lieutenant governor are Republican Mike Curb and Democratic incumbent Mervyn Dymally.

Curb, one of the country's youngest millionaires, became famous in the recording industry in the '60's as president of Warner Brothers Records and leader of the "Mike Curb Congregation" recording group. His background as a successful businessman heads his list of qualifications for the post.

Dymally has been deeply embroiled in controversy surrounding his activities in office, and allegations of lining his pockets with state funds. If elected, Dymally pledges to con-

tinue to work for jobs in the private sector.

Jan Tucker, Peace and Freedom candidate for lieutenant governor feels that the most important issues facing that office are full employment and tax reform.

IN STATE government, the job of business manager is divided between the lieutenant governor and the secretary of state.

Incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu, a democrat, pledges to continue to work to eliminate or reduce administrative barriers in her office.

Her Republican opponent, Jacob Margosian, pledges to promote the return of monolingual ballots, among other things, mainly because of the cost involved and his belief that "common language, common ground" promotes unity among Americans.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT candidate Valerie Seeman feels that the greatest priority of the office of secretary of state is to improve the elections process in the state. Peace and Freedom candidate David Wald has provided no information to the League of Women Voters concerning his

campaign.

Incumbent Democrat Ken Cory and Republican challenger James Ware lead the race for state controller, the state's accountant. Cory feels that the most important priority of the office is to comply with the law and audit each claim for payment.

Republican Ware provided no information concerning his goals if elected, but Peace and Freedom candidate Dr. Edmon Kaiser lists income tax reform as his prime objective.

Incumbent Treasurer Jesse Unruh, a Democrat, is receiving only token opposition from Peace and Freedom candidate Lewis Shireman and American Independent candidate Don French. Shireman wants to establish a state bank to use the state's surplus to benefit all people, and French states that California needs a treasurer who does more than just manage the state purse.

REPUBLICAN George Deukmejian and Democrat Yvonne Braithwaite Burke head the list of candidates for the office of attorney general, vacated by Evelle Younger's decision to run for governor. Organized crime, repeat offenders and narcotics will have top priority, according

to Burke, presently serving in the U.S. Congress.

Deukmejian, meanwhile, feels that we have snail-paced justice with no certainty of punishment, conditions he hopes to change. Also appearing on the ballot for attorney general are Dallas Reid and Robert Evans of the American Independent and the Peace and Freedom Parties, respectively.

The confirmation of state supreme court justices, ordinarily a formality in an election, has taken on a different twist this November, with the controversy surrounding the confirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird. Her opponents feel that she is not qualified and is soft on criminals.

THE ATTACKS have, so far, gone unanswered by Bird, who apparently shares the feelings of many justices that campaigning for her confirmation would denigrate the office, and would not be in the best interests of the judicial system in this state. Also on the ballot for confirmation are associate justices Wiley Manuel, Frank Newman and Frank Richardson.

In addition to the state offices, congressional districts throughout the state have candidates vying for seats.

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Firing range fortress is home to DAC gun safety

Owners and non-owners of firearms, who would like to know the proper usage, laws, and safety precautions, can take a class at the De Anza Firing Range.

Located next to the track, the firing range is a long cement structure that looks like a fortress.

Because of this image, one realizes the seriousness of the program and the steps taken to make it safe and accident-free.

VIC MUSSER, instructor for the firing range, offers several programs. The fundamentals of firearm usage is taught in Administration of Justice 90.

There are also beginning and advanced firearms courses offered. However, they are only for students involved in the Administration of Justice program.

Emphasizing the need for a

person to understand the importance of properly handling a firearm, Musser feels that more people in the community should take AJ 90 because it leans heavily on weapons safety and the moral aspects involved in using a gun.

REGISTERING FOR AJ 90 is easy. There are no prerequisites, and it is open to all students and faculty at De Anza, except the physically handicapped individual. Problems for the handicapped person include difficult access into the building and lack of special facilities.

There is a \$2.50 fee in AJ 90 which pays for all ammunition used, cleaning fluid for the firearm, all targets and any minor repair that a gun might need.

"As for supplying his own gun, a student needn't worry. The firing range will provide all

students with a handgun," said Musser.

THE FACT that the range provides these guns, which were supplied through the Federal Vocational Funding, is one of the reasons the security in the range is so stringent.

Another innovative aspect of AJ 90 is that students can work at their own pace. This way an individual can gain confidence and use his firearm when he is ready.

Musser also realizes the number of guns owned in the community is significant and would like to see more people enrolled in classes on the fundamentals of firearms so they would know the safety aspects of their weapon.

STUDENTS, faculty members, and police officers can have their guns inspected at the firing range to determine if they are safe.

Use of the range is also contracted out to law enforcement agencies and two other community colleges, Evergreen and West Valley.

THE FIRING range does restrict the type of weapons used on the firing line. Guns varying from .22 long rifle to .44 magnum, .22 caliber rifles and 12 gauge shotguns using shotgun shells are allowed.

The firing range has also provided trap shooting for handicapped individuals.

In the spring, skeet and trap shooting classes will be offered, but not on campus.



Photo by Robin King

A Samurai warrior lounging in a corner while chatting with a pink bunny and Broomhilda wasn't part of a Walt Disney nightmare. It was just a typical scene at ASDAC's second annual Halloween party Tuesday.

"The party's going well; we had a bigger response this year," observed Accounts Assistant Linda Jaramillo, while adjusting her antennae.

"This was a joint effort by everyone in the office," said staff assistant Sherry Hernandez, the bunny. "Everyone was assigned decorations to bring, and everyone carved a pumpkin."

It was rumored that Dean of Activities Don Hogan dressed as a clown.

No Coneheads were present.

On-job learning gives working students credit

Students have an opportunity to earn college credit for on-the-job learning through Cooperative Work Experience Education (Co-Op Ed.).

Co-Op Ed is an individualized learning program open to working students at De Anza. According to Earlene Slattengren, secretary to the executive administrator, "Over 700 students are enrolled this quarter."

Co-Op Ed offers up to four transferable units each quarter that apply to an associate degree at De Anza. The units are transferable to state universities and UC campuses.

In order to qualify, one must work at least five hours each week for each Co-Op unit approved, and take at least eight units. This can include units from Co-Op Ed.

"Co-Op Ed requires that each student write their own course objectives," says Slattengren. In other words, students must make a list of goals they will achieve at work.

There are also two required papers. One is a self evaluation of the course objectives, the other is a program evaluation. The course is graded on a credit/no credit basis.

To get in Co-Op Ed, one must fill out an application to be approved by the Co-Op staff members. The students must attend one of the Co-Op orientation meetings to enroll. Students can not enroll by listing the course on the regular registration form.

Disco Dance plays to empty house

The De Anza Campus Center was all set for bumping, hustling, and letting it all hang loose at the CESDAC/ASDAC Disco Dance last Friday. However, by the end of the evening only 65 disco-ers had shown up to take advantage of "the biggest disco dance floor in the Santa Clara Valley."

Why was the long-awaited dance such a flop? According to Bruce Fremd, CESDAC adviser, there were a number of reasons. One was the bad reputation of the

De Anza dances from previous years. Fremd commented, "Last year we had a bad track record."

Another reason was insufficient publicity to promote the dance. Fremd claims the district has laid restrictions on ASDAC/CESDAC prohibiting them from putting up posters or promoting the dance in any other way, outside of campus.

He also believed that the fact that West Valley was having a dance that same evening might

have had some effect on the attendance at De Anza's.

Entertainment was provided by Disco-Trek, complete with a light show and fog machine which covered the dance floor with fog. The cost to ASDAC/CESDAC for Disco Trek was \$400.

Hayward State offers info day

Students interested in attending Cal State Hayward or any other state university are invited to an information day to be held Nov. 7 at the Hayward campus beginning at 9 a.m.

Four seminars covering college admission procedures, financial aid, career planning and the Educational Opportunity Program will be presented. The program focuses on Cal State Hayward, but questions about all California State Universities will be answered.

An optional \$1 box lunch can be provided.

For further information, contact the DAC counseling center or call Cal State Hayward, (415) 884-3901 and ask for Judith Hirsch, director of admissions and records.

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Staff column

Cellar attractions draw small crowd

By STEVE MURRAY
Editor-in-Chief

De Anza's Cellar-by-Night program has acquired the means to survive, but the lack of advertising and exposure is killing a potentially cohesive program for the two student bodies.

Cellar-by-Night began last year as a Thursday evening event featuring free entertainment and decent food. ASDAC's Director of Communications Diane Blake, CESDAC Adviser Bruce Fremd and publicity shop artist Rick Yamashiro have been the prime movers behind the shows.

Last year, the program operated under the stipulation that it produce \$100 in food sales to cover the cost of hiring a Cellar employee to run the grill.

CELLAR-BY-NIGHT, which profits only from the food sold, walked a tightrope of up nights and down nights. It would break even one week, then bomb the next.

When Proposition 13 passed, all were sure Cellar-by-Night would go the way of the woolly mammoth and Euphrat Gallery.

The Thursday night musicfest survived, however, with a revamped system that incurs little or no overhead. The grill has been shut down, replaced with lasagne and quiche lorraine. The Cellar employee was transformed into a volunteer who needs to know little more than how to push

a button on a microwave oven.

This new-found solvency no doubt pleases the student councils, since last year the worst part of a council meeting was usually when Blake arose to give a financial report on the last show.

SO CELLAR-BY-NIGHT lives on and great entertainment and food (yes, the quiche is much better than a cheeseburger) flourishes every Thursday night.

So where is everybody?

Advertising apparently is the

biggest problem. Since La Voz comes out on Friday, the Cellar committee was placing an ad almost a week ahead of time. That gives the casual reader plenty of time to totally forget what's happening on the up-coming Thursday night.

They usually resort to the cheapest form of advertising: a banner hung in the Campus Center or flyers on billboard walls and kiosks.

Judging from the Oct. 26

show, this isn't effective. The evening was supposed to feature a costume contest with all attending urged to dress up. As it turned out, the only ones in costume were the Cellar volunteers and a La Voz reporter who shall remain nameless.

THE ROCK band, Alex the Cat, packed 'em in, but due to lack of announcements, no one seemed to notice the food behind them just waiting to be ingested.

Hopefully, Cellar-by-Night's

problems are just a matter of momentum and the number of regulars and newcomers will increase as the weeks go by. The program provides students with an opportunity to interact and mingle, and this kind of thing seems rare on campus.

The Cellar committee knows it can hold on indefinitely, but if the students don't show, what last year would have been a waste of money will this year become a waste of time.

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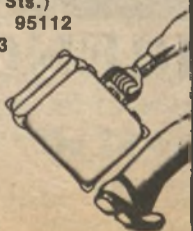
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Instructor funnels money to orphans

By JAN SHAW
Staff Writer

An orphanage in Taos, New Mexico seems a long way from a quiet community college in Cupertino, but a direct link exists between the San Felipe del Rio orphanage and De Anza.

That link is anthropology instructor Vernon Shehan, who

works with De Anza students to send boxes of clothing, books and toys to the "extended home" and serves as liaison for several of the home's local financial benefactors.

His efforts began in 1969 when his brother-in-law, Robert Conti, first organized the extended home for Indian children.

AT THAT TIME, basic shelter

was provided by temporary mobile homes. Clothing, money and everything else was in short supply. The 15 weekly boxes of toys and books sent in addition to clothes by De Anza students were an enormous luxury, according to Shehan.

Since then, money donated specifically for buildings has allowed beautiful cluster homes to replace the old trailers. The donated land is in a spectacular mountain setting outside Taos, Shehan said.

About 100 children from infants to teenagers, male and female, reside there.

Unique to this extended home is that it is just that—a home. None of the children are up for adoption. The founders want it to be a real home without the threat of disruption and separation, he explained.

The Indian children are placed in the home permanently by family or local agencies. Many have relatives in the area. The majority of the children are local, but many come from across the nation. San Felipe del Rio is their home through the age of 18.

THEY ARE EDUCATED in the local public schools. If a person wants to go on to college, the home finances their education with the provision that the person come back and work for one year at the home. The ties tend to remain strong.

The founder, Richard Conti, was originally affiliated with an orphanage in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He felt the need for an orphanage in the southwest United States and proceeded to organize this one. He and his wife, Michelle, continue to run

the non-denominational home. Basics are now adequately supplied. According to Shehan, however, shortages exist in pocket money for the children at school and the type of clothing and costume jewelry which would allow them to dress like their peers.

"IT TAKES A LOT of money" to provide spending money for 100 children.

Shehan became involved with San Felipe del Rio through his wife, Ruth. Mrs. Shehan's sister is Michelle Conti, the founder's wife.

Interested students can contact Vernon Shehan at 996-4588, or drop by his office at L31A during office hours. If interested in contacting the San Felipe del Rio home directly, the address is San Felipe del Rio, P.O. Box AAA, Taos, New Mexico, 87571.

Class schedule change aids student selections

During winter registration, students will no longer be baffled by indecipherable course names which don't give them a clue to course content. The winter schedule of classes has changed in both form and information to enhance clarity.

The content now includes a brief course description under the course title. The form is now standard letter size, closely resembling the size of a standard college notebook. The purpose of the change is to make the schedule of classes more readable and more informative. Prior to this, a student or local resident had to buy or borrow a college bulletin to find out course content.

Now, to discern what "Total Running" is, one simply looks at the course description in the schedule of classes.

"It is a better document because it is simply more helpful," said Ron Bottini, public information officer.

Dean Richard Wright ex-

plained that "We had also anticipated that it would be less expensive to print."

Unfortunately, such was not the case. The 100,000 copies cost about \$12,000. This fall quarter's schedule cost about \$10,700. Some costs were trimmed by De Anza doing its own paste-up.

Local residents receive 75,000 of the schedules through the mail with 25,000 reserved for on-campus students.

President A. Robert De Hart is the mover behind the changes. He authorized it seven weeks ago but had been considering it for a long time.

The schedule is still printed on newsprint. The cover, however, is a white bond paper, similar in texture to newsprint but slightly heavier. It is stapled together.

"It's attractive. It no longer looks like the Payless or Penny's ad supplements you get in the mail," said Bottini.

Winter schedules will be available on campus Nov. 6.

Mopeders rejoice with cheap, fun transportation

By LAURA STONE
Copy Editor

A world of no campus parking problems, 70 cents for two weeks of gasoline and a non-boring commute to school exists for many De Anza students.

Mopeders. All engaging in the "craze" of Europe that has recently hit the States. But craze is really not an accurate term. Mopeds offer commuters a practical, economical and ecological alternative, filling the gap between bicycles and cars, leaning towards the airier of the two.

LEGALLY DEFINED in California as a motorized bicycle and registered as a bike, a moped demands little mechanical attention, and a minimum of exertion. Essentially "the effortless bike,"

as one local retailer calls it.

Several models are available from the dozen or so dealers in the area, and most sell for around \$450, some less, some a little more. They are all automatic transmission, two-stroke engines, and very basic. California does not require special insurance at present, just financial responsibility and a regular driver's license or learner's permit is all that is necessary to operate one.

AS THE PRICE of cars and maintenance continues to rise at an incredible rate, more people are turning to mopeds as an alternate form of transportation, not to completely replace the automobile, but for the shorter trips.

At over 100 miles per gallon, it sure beats a gas-guzzling station wagon. And if the model is

equipped with full shocks as most are, the trip can be practically as comfortable as the car.

Mopeds are equipped with a two-stroke engine and this means the gas must be mixed with oil before it can be used. This may seem like an inconvenience at first, but since the tank is filled so rarely, it usually doesn't cause a problem.

MOPEDS ARE not motorcycles, and should not be regarded as such. They have a small engine, not much power and are not easily seen in traffic. They are only legal where bicycles can go, which means no freeway riding. They are also prohibited on parts of Foothill Expressway, so caution must be taken as to where riding is done.

Actually the drawbacks are few, like rainy days, and riding can be great fun when approached from a defensive-driver position. They are ideal for city riding with a lot of stop and go traffic and everything close by. But the real fun comes when the little putters take to the road to Stevens Creek Dam or Skyline Boulevard. A little pedaling assistance may be helpful on the steeper hills, but generally mopeds take care of themselves and zip right along at about 25-30 mph.


So if economy, ecology or just fun are important factors in the big transportation decision, mopeds provide a feasible alternative for those who don't like the idea of exerting themselves with a bicycle and can't afford a car.

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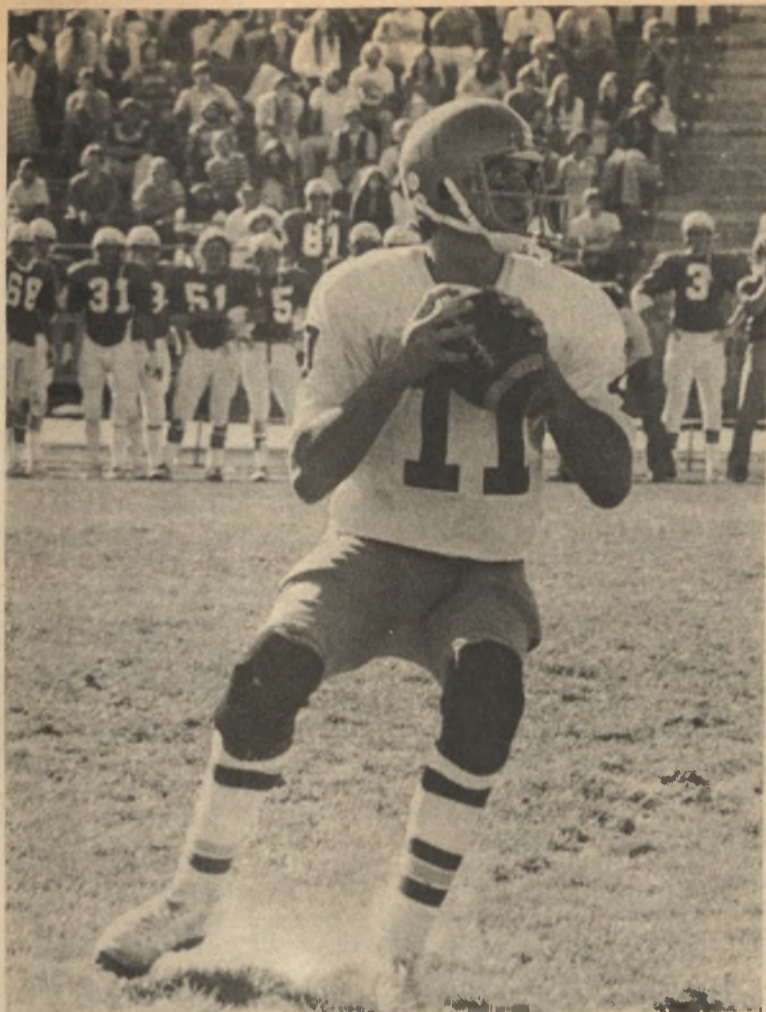
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Dons survive close kick



Tyce Ferguson sets for a forward pass against College of San Mateo during last Saturday's victory.

Photo by Eric James

It happens so often—a titanic battle between two excellent teams is decided by one or two big plays or big blunders.

De Anza's 19-17 decision over previously-unbeaten College of San Mateo was true to form, as the two high-scoring teams locked horns in a defensive battle.

Head Coach Chuck Elder, his tie loosened around his sweat-covered shirt, was not surprised with the results.

"WE DIDN'T expect a high-scoring game," he said. He added that this game was easily "the greatest in the history of De Anza football."

Elder, noted for his lofty statements, found few that would disagree.

San Mateo quarterback Claudio Cipolla (19 of 33 passes for 315 yards) and De Anza's Richard Hersey (135 yards rushing) were the big offensive guns for their respective teams.

De Anza began their victor-

ious resurgence in the fourth quarter with San Mateo ahead 17-7. Linebacker Travis McNulty recovered a Bulldog fumble on the opponent's 45-yard line. Tyce Ferguson's 15-yard scramble on first down was the key play in the resulting drive, capped by a Hersey touchdown run from two yards out.

SEVERAL MINUTES later, San Mateo found itself with a fourth down on their own 15. The subsequent punt was short, and Tracy Philyaw ran it back to the 37, where he was speared out of bounds by Skip Campbell. The resulting 15-yard penalty set up Ferguson's pass to Hersey, who walked in for the score from two yards out.

San Mateo went for all the marbles with six seconds left when Cipolla heaved a pass to Dennis Haskins, who was interfered with by Scott Coen at the one.

With no time on the clock, San

Mateo set up for a potentially winning field goal. Mark Ferguson's chip shot sailed wide left and the De Anza sideline was unbridled bedlam.

"I didn't know they missed it until the official said no," said an elated Elder.

A JUBILANT Tyce Ferguson, looking a little worse for the wear, wasn't surprised at the comeback.

"I knew we had the momentum," he said.

His touchdown pass was just as routine. "I was looking to the other side, then I turned and Hersey was standing there wide open."

With the big game out of the way and two contests left on the schedule, De Anza may become its own worst enemy by letting down. Chabot (tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.) and Laney, however, were high pre-season picks and should give the league-leading Dons some severe tests.

Harriers run for third

At the beginning of the season, the De Anza cross country team set itself a goal.

The goal wasn't for first place. Nor was it for second place. The Dons figured that, at best, they had a chance for third place.

Three weeks ago, a possible third place finish looked bleak for the Dons after losing a dual meet to West Valley and San Francisco City College. To qualify for the top four spots in today's league finals at Crystal Springs in Belmont (3 p.m.), the Dons faced a must-win situation in last week's dual meet against Chabot and Diablo Valley College.

The Dons' performance against West Valley and CCSF left Coach Jim Linticum a little pessimistic about the upcoming Diablo Valley-Chabot meet.

However, his pessimism vanished last Friday as the Dons defeated DVC, 32-23, and Chabot, 32-23.

"I really believe we can run with anybody in the league, except for San Mateo and West Valley," said Linticum. "But our conference is so strong, that

on a given day, anyone could run well and win."

Rob Riplinger, Danny Grimes and Jeff Nicklin led the Dons past DVC and Chabot. Yet strangely enough, DVC and Chabot are tied with De Anza for third place and both are De Anza's prime competition today for the top four spots.

West Valley and San Mateo will more than likely capture the first two spots in today's league finals. Although De Anza, DVC and Chabot are the favorites for the last two spots, any of the remaining teams in the GGC have a reasonable chance.

After the top four teams have been established, they participate in the Northern California Championships.

"There are at least three GGC teams which are going to be left out that could win in any other conference," Linticum said.



Fred Avant [21] and Tyce Ferguson [11] embrace in happiness after watching San Mateo's Mark Ferguson's 19-yard field goal try sail wide with no time remaining

on the clock to seal De Anza's 19-17 come-from-behind victory

last Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Photo by Eric James

Co-Rec offers Big Sur hike

Backpacking in Big Sur, complete with food, guide and an overnight stay is scheduled for this weekend. The outdoor event is sponsored by De Anza Co-Recreation.


A fee of \$19 for the weekend also includes some equipment. Sign-ups and further information are available at the Co-Rec table in the Campus Center Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. space is limited.

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Area legislators speak about state CC controls

In a talk with members of the De Anza faculty and staff, two local legislators said that the state would try to assume more control over community colleges with the increase of state aid.

According to Assemblyman Victor Calvo (district 21) and Senator Arlen Gregorio (district 10) these controls might include a statewide pay scale for employees and standardized proficiency tests and/or grading scale.

During the Oct. 23 talk, Calvo said that he "would vigorously resist a program...that included a freezing of salaries."

HE ALSO STATED that the decisions made so far by the legislature may have been unwise, "but given the facts we had during that three-week time period to pass a budget (after Prop. 13)," the legislature did the best it could.

Gregorio said that the state should exert some control on community colleges but that the bulk of the control should be local.

Even though he thinks curriculum is still a local matter, Gregorio is "sick and tired of justifying courses like wine tasting and macrame" and other non-academic courses.

BUT HE still thinks that community colleges are a good buy for the money, just in need of a little fat trimming. He feels that once the cuts are made the core of the community college will remain strong as "the most relevant progressive educational system" we have.

A solution to state control, according to Gregorio, is to give the cities and counties a greater percentage of the sales tax, thus

freeing more of the property taxes for the use in education.

Another possibility would be to set aside a percentage of income tax collected in a district for that district. This system would be hard to maintain and would cause a great disparity in funds. Districts in low-income areas would, for example, receive less funding, when they may in fact need more, according to Gregorio.

OTHER PROBLEMS being worked out in Sacramento include the amount of funds given each district. Gregorio stated that some senators would apportion the districts the entire amount they think the district would need, then subtract the district's surplus.

Gregorio thinks that this method is grossly unfair to the districts that were frugal and saved money for the future crisis. He would like to see only one-third of the district's surplus over five percent of operating costs removed from state-aid money.

This would reward districts with good money management while not hurting the poorer districts.

Senator Gregorio also explained why community colleges did not fare as well as state colleges and universities.

While the colleges and universities have a well-organized group in the legislature consisting of alumni, the community college supporters are few in numbers and unorganized.

The college and university organization includes numerous alumni sitting on key budget and education committees.

CALENDAR

FILM

- 11/3: "Double Suicide," (Japanese) Forum 1, 9:30 p.m.
- 11/7: Warren Miller's "Ski a la Carte," Flint Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/17: "The Ceremony," Nagisa Oshima, 1971, Forum 1, 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

- 11/4: Starsong, Flint Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/5: California Youth Symphony, Flint Center, 2:30 p.m.
- 11/12: Schola Cantorum, Flint Center, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 11/4: Flea Market, parking lot "A", 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors fees: \$6 for community members, \$3 for DAC students and senior citizens. No admission charge.
- 11/4: Environmental Study Area Tours. The biology department conducts tours of plant and animal sites. Meeting on campus, corners of Stelling and McClellan Roads from 12-4 p.m., for reservations dial 996-4525, no charge.
- 11/8: Blood Drive, Council Chambers, all day.
- 11/17: Art Exhibition and Auction, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

CONTINUING EVENTS

- 11/Fridays: Day Student Council meeting (ASDAC), Council Chambers, 2-4 p.m.
- 11/Monday evenings: Student Council meeting (CESDAC), 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Through Nov.: Cellar-by-Night, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Beneath College Bookstore.
Through Nov.: "Eye See the Light Show," Thursdays, 7:30, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Sundays, 7:30, 9 p.m. Admission fee.

SPORTS

Cross Country:
11/3: GGC Championships at Belmont, 3 p.m.
11/11: Nor Cal Championships at Belmont, 10:30 a.m.
11/18: State Championships at San Diego, TBA.
Field Hockey:
11/3: Butte College at Butte, 2 p.m.
11/14: American River College at Monta Vista, 3 p.m.
11/17: Yuba College at Yuba City, 3 p.m.
Football:
11/4: Chabot at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.
11/17: Laney at Laney, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer:
11/3: WVC at West Valley, 2:45 p.m.
11/7: Chabot at De Anza, 2:45 p.m.
11/10: Canada at De Anza, 2:45 p.m.
11/14: CCSF at CCSF, 2:45 p.m.
Water Polo:
11/3: Foothill College at De Anza, 3 p.m.
11/4: U.C. Berkeley JVs at Berkeley, 9:30 a.m.
11/8: Diablo Valley College at Concord, 3 p.m.
11/11: Golden Gate Conference Playoffs at Foothill, all day.
11/14: Santa Clara University at De Anza, 3 p.m.
11/17: Nor-Cal Championships at De Anza, all day.
11/18: Nor-Cal Championships at De Anza, all day.

Renters seek tax rebate

If a Mountain View group has its way, landlords will be required by law to share Proposition 13 tax savings.

The Renter's Association of Mountain View (RAM), coordinated by Eapen Mathews, is gathering signatures to place the Renter's Tax Return Initiative on a special election ballot early next year in Mountain View. This initiative would require landlords to pass on all of their Jarvis-Gann rebates to renters for a period of one year only. This is a temporary initiative. Mathews emphasizes that this is not rent control.

RAM is willing to help Sunnyvale and Cupertino residents start the initiative process. Palo Alto already has the measure on the November 7 ballot. San Jose and Los Altos are working towards an initiative.

Mathews feels that the lower rents will be better for the community in many ways. It keeps more money local in the case of absentee landlords.

Lower rents will allow people to stay in the same place for a longer period which means more stability for the community. Commercial property as well as residential rental are affected by this initiative.

Mathews states that this initiative will also protect those landlords who have kept their rents down over the years by economizing costs and absorbing property tax increases themselves. This is done by guaranteeing a fair rate of return for landlords on their investment. All new property is exempt from the ordinance.

Anyone wishing to help of needing information, contact Coordinator Eapen Mathews at Ram headquarters, 184 Ada Ave., Mountain View, 965-1725 or 964-6624; or treasurer John A. Ytreus at 961-4050.

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