



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

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Semester system opposes quarter

Should De Anza and Foothill stay on the Quarter System or change to an Early Semester System beginning in 1977-78?

An ad hoc committee appointed by the De Anza Faculty Senate is inviting expressions of opinion about this from the faculty, students, administration and classified staff of both schools.

The committee includes representatives of several divisions, the senate, and administration, and was formed in response to continuing questions about a possible change, with a view to finding out what various segments of the entire College community think. Committee chairperson Royal Stanton, Fine Arts, points out that the survey is not intended as a binding vote, since a final decision is a matter for action by the district board of trustees.

AFTER TWO MONTHS of preparation and suggestion-gathering, the committee has distributed survey forms to all staff, certificated and classified, and will hold an "opinionaire" survey for students in the Campus Center and Learning Center areas next week, Jan. 26-30. All students are invited to make their opinions known.

To focus the issue clearly, the survey has narrowed the choice down to one option between the alternatives which kept emerging from the wealth of suggestions and viewpoints submitted to the committee, according to Stanton. This was the basic query: Do we stay on the quarter system or change to an early-semester system?

The district has already proposed the dates of the usual quarter format for 1977-78. According to this proposal the fall quarter would begin Sept. 19 and end Dec. 16. Winter quarter would be Jan. 2 through March 24, and spring quarter April 3 through June 20.

A proposed early-semester system would return to the two-semester format, with the first semester running from Aug. 18 through Dec. 23, and the second semester from Jan. 16 through May 26, including a week of spring recess, March 20-24.

EACH SYSTEM MEETS the State Education Code requirement of a minimum of 175 days of instruction, a factor which complicates every system proposed, and one not forced on the University of California or state universities.

Among other systems thoroughly examined by the committee were the "Tri-mester" plan, made impossible by the Code requirement that the 175 days must be completed exclusive of summer session; the "4-1-4 Plan," featuring a one-month short session in January, between two four-month semesters. Reports from other schools

Continued on Page 6



La Voz Photo by Larry Walton

Just another group of people enjoying some sun? No, performing on behalf of Project Survival, "The Rainbow Players" try to stir up the DAC campus populous and win a conservationist vote.

Town meeting to 'recapture spirit'

Council gains new chairman

The Inter Club Council, headed by temporary Chairman Brian Macomber held its second meeting of the quarter last Tuesday. The main topic of the agenda was the re-enstatement of those clubs who were genuinely interested in giving De Anza some internal support. Three out of a total of 14 clubs were formally re-enstated. Those clubs were: Black Student Union, Campus Ambassadors, and the Film Guild. Nominations for permanent chairman were also requested with elections to be held at the next meeting. The nominees were: Lisa Miller (Blue Coats) and Leslie Burnett (B.S.U.). There was only one nomination for vice-chairman that of Macomber from the newly formed Athletic Club.

State Senators Alfred Alquist and Jerry Smith, and Ron Diridon of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors will attend and participate in the discussions. Ken Bruce, De Anza history instructor, will be the master of ceremonies.

Advance reservations for the meeting are required and may be made at the SLS90 office, ext. 368. Participants in the program will pay an admission fee of \$1, including lunch and a printed record of the day's proceedings.

With the exception of senior citizens, all participants who are not enrolled for the winter quarter will have to pay the SLS 90 fee of \$2, in addition to the Town Meeting fee. The SLS fee entitles registrants to attend all SLS 90 activities.

Town Meeting 1976, a Bicentennial gathering designed to recapture the spirit of America's early town meetings, will be held this Saturday in the Campus Center.

The object of this one-day workshop sponsored by the Seminar Lecture Series (SLS 90), will be to consider the challenges facing the local community and to formulate proposals and solutions to meet those challenges.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., the workshop will consist of two sessions. During the first half participants will consider the challenges facing both the nation and the community. After lunch they will use the data gathered to write practical suggestions for the ideas raised.

A story, song and symbol for America's bicentennial era will be completed, and a printed copy of the day's proceedings will be mailed to government agencies in the county.

Fire: prevent it or call it muy pronto

Fire prevention is everyone's business, according to Richard Abrego, chief of Campus Security.

Since there are no individualized safety provisions, aside from the obvious precaution of evacuation the buildings, Abrego offers students three options: sound off the alarm which is connected to

the central fire department, call central fire directly, or call his office from any telephone on campus. "We will respond as fast as we can," he said.

Rotating in different sections of the campus, fire drills are conducted three times a year by officers of the district. The alarm is localized and activated five

minutes before classes break, making the evacuation of the buildings necessary at a time when they would be cleared in any case.

Everybody on campus could tell the difference between a drill and a real fire because in the latter case sirens would be heard almost immediately.

"We should have emergency procedure publications posted in all the obvious places on campus, district plant services manager, Maurice Gallipeaux, said, adding that these public notices would be of help not only in cases of fire, but any imaginable emergency as well.



This section of broken fence stands as a grim remnant of a De Anza College Coed's death. For related story, see page 6.

Stava criticizes council *Homosexuals, libbers starting new clubs*

By Tom Stava

Arne Benowitz resigned last Monday. Chalk up one more for the De Anza College Who Cares Movement (DACWCM), an organization dedicated to absolutely nothing whatsoever.

The roots of this very alive and vibrant (or so it can be inferred from its massive membership) organization lie in the dark ages, long before the current ASDAC administration could bring it to the forefront of student affairs.

But if there was ever a time when its membership was larger, it too is lost in those same dark ages.

Benowitz is joining with fellow resignees Nelda Green and several of her suspended ICC member clubs. They seem to have carried the matter further than the members of the House of Representatives who just decided not to show up for the council meeting on January 15.

But unlike some of the others, Benowitz is a grave loss to the students and the council alike. When it came time to approve this year's budget last spring, Benowitz was one of four representatives that stayed long enough to vote.

The ASDAC budget for 1975-76 is \$148,800.

The situation at that time was so ridiculous that Speaker of the House Darci Keeslar had to ask two representatives to resign in order to retain a quorum.

One of those resignees, John Black, was re-elected to the House this year. On January 15, he was among the representatives that did not show up. Black who resigned last Spring without giving a reason did not show up Thursday Jan. 15, again without giving a reason.

He and several others were not present despite a presentation by a group offering a low cost dental program for students.

Apathy toward student government appears to be a fairly universal problem. The president of the student body at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz estimated his electors at just over one-half of one per cent.

Raising Kane Brown axes frills

By Stan Kane

De Anza seems to be faced with a terrible dilemma. Enrollment. However, De Anza's problem, and most California community colleges, seems to be a switch: too many students.

Since Governor Brown signed a bill which allows only a five percent growth in community college's budgets, inflation alone will more than eat the growth allowed at De Anza.

New courses, new equipment, new teachers, and a growing student body must all be kept to a minimum because of Brown's five percent limit on growth.

When one adds to this Brown's "eliminate the frills" on community colleges crusade, one must wonder what Brown is trying to do.

The main trouble Brown has with his plan to cut frills is that he can't decide what a frill is. In the spirit of trying to help the governor, I propose the following suggestions:

All day students will be required to take classes from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be no adding or dropping classes. The frill of picking any time during the day for classes, and the frill of adding and dropping classes as students please is costly and unnecessary.

Evening students will be required to take classes from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. No student will be allowed to take classes during both day and night sessions. No students will be allowed to enroll in fewer than 16 units. The paperwork costs too much to justify having students carrying only a few units, or, enrolling in both night and day classes.

Minimum class size will be set at 50 students for lab classes and 175 for lecture classes. Instructors are not worth paying if they don't handle a large enough load.

Another frill students have had is the privilege of parking. All parking lots will be closed. This way, De Anza will be doing its part to help encourage students and faculty to use the Santa Clara County Transit system.

Rooms will no longer be heated and lights will not be used during the day.

I know that at first the elimination of these frills is going to be hard. Nevertheless, these are all things we can learn to do without. I believe that the above recommendations should sufficiently reduce costs at De Anza without impairing the quality of education received.

Of course there are some "softies" who won't be able to take it, but, as the governor said, "There are too many people going to college; our society does not need that."

But when the student leaders themselves don't seem to care or show any interest, why should the students.

One problem with the council at De Anza is too many ideas and not enough action. The meetings are bogged down with adherence to a parliamentary procedure and the semi-important reports of officers. There is a great deal of concern that the council is not receiving enough attention or credit from neither La Voz or the students. A considerable amount of time is spent on matters relating to statewide community college organizations.

While those organizations may be a useful tool in serving the students at De Anza, they deal mainly with nebulous conceptual and abstract situations which are not of immediate concern to the average student.

A change in focus by the administration of president Richard Mannina might be a solution. If Mannina and his cabinet were to carry out what Director of Finance Phil Plymale suggests for the fledgling student relations committee, they might cause an increase in student interest.

Plymale feels the whole council should act as the student relations committee, placing emphasis on concerns which the students express. The present committee has yet to meet this quarter due to organizational difficulties.

In the past, the committee has dealt with issues like cafeteria pricing policy, the Learning Center and Co-Rec. Plymale envisions future projects dealing with student discounts on county transit, a classified advertising service in La Voz and greater student control over campus center use.

Plymale is one of the few leaders on the ASDAC council this quarter. His interests, like those of Benowitz in times past are also those of the students. Perhaps if Mannina and his other cabinet members would concentrate on those issues, the interest level would rise.

Perhaps Arne Benowitz would still be elections chairman, perhaps a quorum could be met at future council meetings.

Homosexuals, libbers starting new clubs

By Laurie Prowse

News from California campuses last week centered around homosexuality, outdated education and the women's liberation movement.

Two gay students attending Ohlone College, have started a Sexuality Counseling Service, (SCS), for homosexuals in the Fremont area. The SCS provides a large variety of counseling services for adults, adolescents, couples and families, both in person and over the telephone.

In a West Valley College interview, two students revealed some of the discrimination they and other homosexuals encounter in day-to-day living. Homosexuals must endure job and housing discrimination, harassment from the general public, and worst of all, rejection by friends and family.

The interviewer made the point that now is the time to change this situation, and the people of this generation hold the key.

San Francisco City College journalists dared to ask the question, "Is college really the road to success?" Their answer was a resounding, "not necessarily." Today there are a number of interesting vocations which offer excellent economic and advancement opportunities, without the need of college education.

The journalists concluded a college degree is not guaranteed. Much of what a person achieves is determined by his ingenuity and willingness to work.

A Foothill student suggested the entire educational system is totally outdated. The student believes today's education should prepare students for the future. This could be accomplished by studying possible life styles, opportunities, and occupations for the up-coming decades.

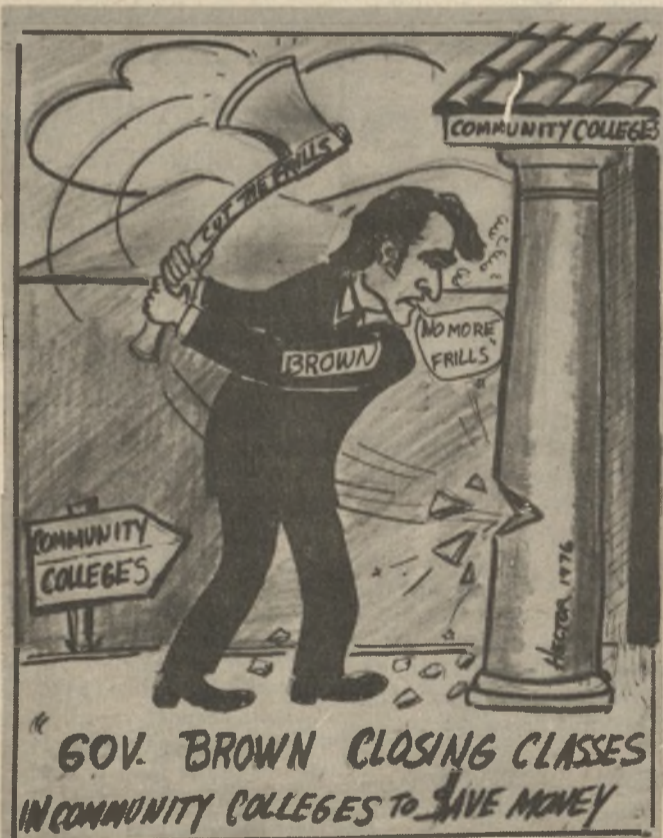
The women's liberation movement has "caused most of the significant improvements" in open sexuality between men and women. That was the opinion expressed by human sexuality authority, Dr. Harry Caplan at a recent lecture at Diablo Valley College.

West Valley students expressed a variety of opinions about women's liberation in response to questions asked by the Viking Review, WVC student newspaper. Some of the students believe most women don't really want to be liberated, while others feel it is only right that men and women share all the responsibilities of life. Several of the men felt threatened by the possibility of female competition. Some of the women, on the other hand, were angered over the possibility of receiving unwanted responsibilities.

The majority of students expressed the belief that all women are individuals. As such they should be allowed the freedom to express themselves through whatever roles they choose.

The news for women's libbers is not all positive. At Humboldt State University, the newly formed Macho Organization of Men (MOM) is campaigning for members.

MOM's basic philosophy toward women centers around the four P's: a Pucker on the lips, a Pat on the head, a Pinch on the rump and a Plow through the love field.



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Letter

ASDAC election Chairman resigns post

Dear Editor,

I read your editorial on apathy with great interest and I must say, I agree with you for the most part.

I concur with your point that "many students care little more about student government elections than they do about any colonies." I know this only too well as I was election chairman last quarter and had decided to stay on for this quarter. You also stated "...few of the over 8,000 students at De Anza find student government important or interesting enough to bother with." That is all too true.

What does the student government do here at De Anza?

Our main job is to support student programs and services at De Anza through the use of student body card fees. Without our support, there would be no football, soccer, track, or any athletics of any kind. Drama would be a figmentation of someone's imagination.

No bands or chorales would exist. No free legal aid or emergency vehicle aid would be offered. La Voz would no longer have the funds to be published. No ASDAC.

Letter

Police reforms praised

Editor,

Progressive law enforcement procedures and priorities were given positive recognition and support earlier this month by San Francisco's new district attorney. He announced that he would direct police efforts at preventing and controlling major, criminal lawlessness, as opposed to "victimless crimes" spawned from what some hazily define as "immoral behavior" and "permissive attitudes."

San Francisco's projected lead paves the way for police priority reform throughout not only the state but the entire country. For too long, law enforcement agencies have been afflicted with the time consuming, money wasting task of defending "public morals" while violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery continue to soar at sky-rocketing rates.

Police protection and defense are becoming increasingly important,

especially in a regressively violent and explosive society.

So called "vice" arrests for prostitution and gambling rarely bring solid convictions let alone control such "crimes." Police authorities are being bogged down with administrative "make work" as a result of these morals arrests while rampant, violent crime flourishes and takes advantage of understaffed, misdirected police efforts.

Hopefully other cities will take heed of San Francisco's promised reforms and re-evaluate the priorities of their law enforcement agencies. We don't need "protection" from street walkers or gamblers. There is enough violent crime in this or any other community to concern and worry even the most ardent of "moralists." It's time we began apprehending the REAL criminals.

Keith Bennetts

Our main purpose is to represent the students.

How can the student government here represent students when they (the students) don't give a damn about us? After all, you can't represent students who don't care or want to be represented.

Your editorial stated that despite the apathy, student

government is still an important part of student life. This is certainly true, but how can we do the job we're supposed to do when most students don't care.

Student government might never be interesting or exciting, but that doesn't mean students shouldn't care about things that are going on that affect them.

With the overwhelming apathy that is so prevalent on this campus, why should I bother to run an election when the majority (97 percent) either don't care or don't want to get involved. I have found being in student government to be hard, unappreciated work.

It was your editorial and the general feeling of the students which prompted my decision to resign as ASDAC Election Chairman on Monday, January 19.

Yours truly

Arne Benowitz

Former ASDAC Election Chairman

Letter

Downs wants answers

Dear Editor,

Last quarter and this quarter I have arrived at classes only to find class cancelled notices tacked on the door. This is a very discouraging and frustrating situation for many students. I, and I know other students, would like to know why such classes have been cancelled. 'Is it lack of enrollment? Lack of teacher?

Why couldn't the division chairman write the reason of cancellation on the notices?

This would answer a lot of questions and perhaps make students more aware of lack of interest of enrollment in certain classes. Then, if they are truly interested, they can spark up interest for the next time the class is offered.

I feel it is the right of the student to know why his classes are cancelled and I feel it is the responsibility of this school to let us know.

Carin Downs

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Locker fees set?

If the council got a quorum yesterday, and if the quorum decided, bike locker rental fees may already have been set.

If they are set, the prices for quarterly use of the lockers and the cost of the deposit will be posted on the student government bulletin board in the Campus Center, according to Phil Plymale, director of Finance.

For those who wish to sign up to use one of the lockers, there will be a sign-up sheet available Tuesday in the Student Activities Office, also in the Campus Center.

The lockers are located in three places on the campus. Four lockers are near the Trianon, eight lockers are in the staff parking lot by the guard house, and the last eight are next to the rifle range.

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Vincent finds argument with La Voz reporting

Editor,

I object to the implications of a couple of the remarks contained in the article, "Academic Council Gathers Grade Data," in today's (Jan. 16) La Voz.

The statement in the introduction, "Governor Brown's financial budget pressure is 'eventually' prodding the re-evaluation of the present grading system" is only conjecture and could not be further from the truth. I have been pushing for changes and clarification to the current grading system for a number of years. My reason has always been to have a system that is as equitable as possible, that rewards success, and that is understandable to both students and faculty. Budgets don't fit into my reasoning process about grading systems. You may also check with Academic Council members and discover that the Council has been considering grading system changes for about two years.

The questions asked in numbered items of the article are direct quotes from an article which I prepared for a recent issue of Que Pasa; however, I object to the implications of some of the appended statements that are biased and attempt to lead the reader to the Writer's predetermined conclusion. As an example, why would basing probation on number of units of "NC" grades be any more ambiguous than basing graduation and other rewards on number of units as well as number of specific courses? If we assign rewards on the basis of units why not assign penalties on number of units?

My purpose in writing this letter is not to chastise you in any way, Mr. Kane. I want to warn you readers to read the five questions in the noted article and add their own remarks and/or conclusions to round out considerations for changing the current grading system.

Sincerely,

F.E. Vincent, Councilor and member of the Academic Council

Letters

La Voz welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with author's true name and telephone number; names will be withheld upon request. The

editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41, or dropped in the Letters to the Editor box located at the entrance to the Learning Center. For an elaboration of this policy contact the Editor or the Advisor.

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Review Lucky Lady

by Kevin Crawford

Lucky Lady, another of the new movies just released is an exciting, comical, and sometimes violent story of rum runners and the fortune they make smuggling booze from Mexico to California.

Burt Reynolds plays a man who smuggles illegal aliens across the California border and when he finds he's not cut out for that kind of profession, he changes to booze.

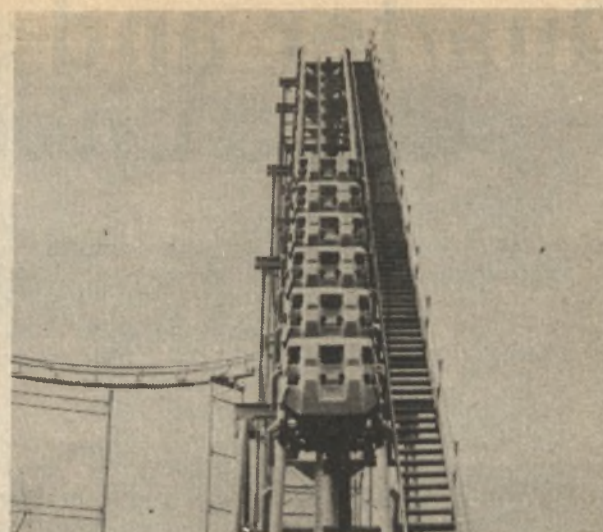
Liza Minelli plays Reynolds partner and they team up with Gene Hackmen, one of the aliens on the last run of illegal aliens. They strike it rich after

eluding the Coast Guard and a gang of racketeers on the first run.

After deciding to stay in the business, their territory is taken over by the racketeers who decide to use guns instead of words.

The private business men get together with Reynolds and Hackmen, who end up commandeering a Coast Guard cutter, and they fight the mobsters to the finish.

Of course they win and sail off happily ever after with the real Coast Guard passing and saluting them as they go by with another cargo of booze on the deck.



"Willard's Whizzer," a 45 m.p.h. roller coaster ride with 70° banking turns.

Review Cuckoo's Nest Shines

by Bill Reid

Though flawed by an anecdotal, non-directed script, the new film version of Ken Kesey's iconoclastic novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is still a poignant, amusing, and thought-provoking movie. Fine ensemble acting and directing make up for the deficiencies of the writing, making it one of the best of the holiday releases.

Kesey's book, published in 1962, was set in a mental ward and his tale of the oppressive coercion to conform to authority therein was, to many in the counter-culture' the perfect symbolization of modern American society. It was transformed by playwright Dale Wasserman into a theater presentation that suffered poor Broadway attendance but has gained recognition for the story in its many celebrated and popular off-Broadway runs. The tale of this nest of cuckoos, and of the manic Randle Patrick McMurphy, the rogue that comes to roost with them, has become a classic.

Years of attempts to bring the novel to the screen were frustrated by several factors. One of the largest was Kesey's dissatisfaction with the play version which made him reluctant to submit his story to moviemakers. Finally Kirk Douglas, who played McMurphy on Broadway and held the rights, turned them over to his son Michael. The young Douglas proved to be an able producer, finding adequate financing for the project, and securing the talents of the actor that most everybody agreed would be perfect to play McMurphy: Jack Nicholson.

Nicholson's performance might seem to be the critical turning point of the film, but the movie still succeeds despite a merely adequate performance from him. The lack of brilliance in his role can probably be traced back to the script, which fails to draw a sufficiently strong or realistic character of McMurphy.

Most of the other characters are played and directed superbly.

Major characters are softened in their didactic intentions: the best example of this is Nurse Ratched, transmuted from person-eating orge to a human, believable, if not entirely nice person. Other characters, whose personalities are crucial to the themes of the piece reduce to shadows of their former selves, such as the mother-dominated Billy Bibbit and the giant, completely demoralized Indian, Chief Bromden.

The movie shines whenever group acting is required, and is much less successful when it attempts to move the plot and themes along.

Theater trip offered

The Co Rec department is sponsoring an evening dinner theater trip in San Francisco on Thursday Feb. 5, at 5 p.m.

Price is \$7.00 and includes transportation and

admission to the new comedy musical, "Snoopy," at the Little Fox theater.

Registration deadline is Jan. 29, and may be made in PE 51a or PE 51b, or the foyer of the campus center.

Jobs

2000 Positions Open

by Kevin Crawford

Interviews for jobs at Great America will be held on Mon. Jan. 26, 1976, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park for a number of remaining positions. Wages for each job start at \$2.20 an hour.

The park will open for weekends beginning March 20, 1976. Park hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during weekends until May, when it will open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday during the summer.

The park cost \$50 million to build and consists of 556 acres. It contains a 300-room hotel and a 200 acre parking concourse.

The park contains a number of spectacular rides, live shows, restaurants and shops, which for one admission price can be seen all day.

One of the many outstanding rides in the park is the "Columbia," the world's largest most spectacular doubledecker carousel with over 100 prancing horses.

The outside detail work of the "Columbia" is all hand carved and each of the figures are fiberglass replicas of the world's rarest carousel horses and animals.

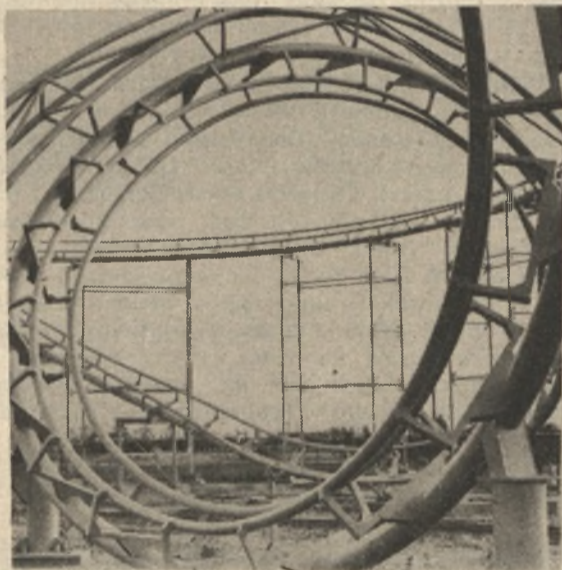
The complete carousel cost over \$2 million to build and at the present, final touches are still being made. Great America consists of five major areas, Hometown Square's replica of a rural America town during the 1920's Yukon Territory represents the legendary Klondike during the Gold Rush days. Yankee Harbor is a nineteenth century New England fishing village. Great Midwest Livestock Exposition and County Fair, re-enacts an old-fashion county fair with a real circus. Orleans Place revives the old south during the mid-1800's.

Each area is completely and authentically represented with extensive architecture, landscaping, shops, boutiques, restaurants and theatres.

Admission will be \$7.95 for adults age 12 and over, \$6.95 for children ages 4 through 11. Children three and under are free.

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One of the many corkscrew turns on the, "Turn of the Century," at Marriott's Great America.

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FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING EVENTS

MUSIC

DAC Jazz Ensemble has been invited to perform at the third annual NAJE National Convention at Cal State University, Northridge, Jan. 22-25.

FILM

Jan. 27, Howard Hawks' *His Girl Friday*. Feb. 3, Preston Sturges' *The Lady Eve*. Film Series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's and 40's. 12:30-2:30, Forum 3. Free.

GALLERY

Art that Rolls & Flies, thru Jan. 30.

Quarter and semester systems checked out

Continued from Page 1

Many suggestions were received that De Anza move to the "short-semester" plan similar to San Jose State's. However, it became apparent immediately that there was no possibility of meeting the legal Education Code requirement of 175 days with this plan, so it could not be considered.

which have tried this, among them Cabrillo College, were so discouraging that the committee felt it was not a comparable option. A return to the "traditional" semester system was studied, but recurrent strong objections to having the long Christmas break right before final exams dropped this from the present consideration.

To help all those interested in expressing an opinion, the committee assembled arguments for and against each system, drawn from suggestions received from all parts of campus. Among those received from students, or judged by the committee to be of most concern to student interests, were the following:

FOR QUARTER SYSTEM:

1. Makes it possible to cover more subject areas in a single year.
2. Best suited to courses built on modular plans, such as those in medical assisting, nursing, and dental assisting.
3. Does not commit students or instructors to a subject for such a long time.
4. Probably best suited for remedial courses needing short periods of intense concentration.
5. Can allow acquiring more units in shorter spans, for those under pressure of jobs or family obligations, with limited school time.
6. It is the system to which most students at De Anza and Foothill are accustomed.

AGAINST QUARTER SYSTEM:

1. Many complaints have been received that it is too fast-paced and pressured.
2. Academic subjects requiring sequential thought, analysis and synthesis, and extended projects need more "soak-in" time than the quarter system allows.
3. The system runs too late in the year; by June 20 students from other schools have had first call on the summer job and summer session opportunities.
4. Schedules, grading, and unit values are increasingly out of phase with 4-year schools. The entire University of California system has announced that it will move to the early-semester system beginning 1977-78.
5. Registration and data-keeping procedures report a diminishing ability to keep pace with demand by having to do everything three times a year instead of two. This increases costs, involving funds that might be otherwise utilized.
6. Performance and skill-development subjects were reported as being handicapped by having to start procedures over three times each year instead of two.

FOR EARLY-SEMESTER SYSTEM:

1. Completes the first semester before the Christmas break, and lets school out in late May, allowing students and faculty to take summer school work, and a more competitive position in the summer job market.
2. Reduces the pressure for 4- and 5-day classes, thus allowing more "soak-in" time with days between classes for preparation and study.
3. Increasingly in phase with the observable national trend toward the early semester format. This will ease matters of grade, unit and subject transfer in moving to other schools.
4. Less pressured pace will allow more attention to identifying and helping individual student needs, both in subject areas and personal problems.
5. Will greatly improve the ability of the registration and data-keeping functions to serve student needs, and probably cut costs in the bargain.
6. Allows longer spans for skill-development and performance-oriented training.

AGAINST EARLY-SEMESTER SYSTEM:

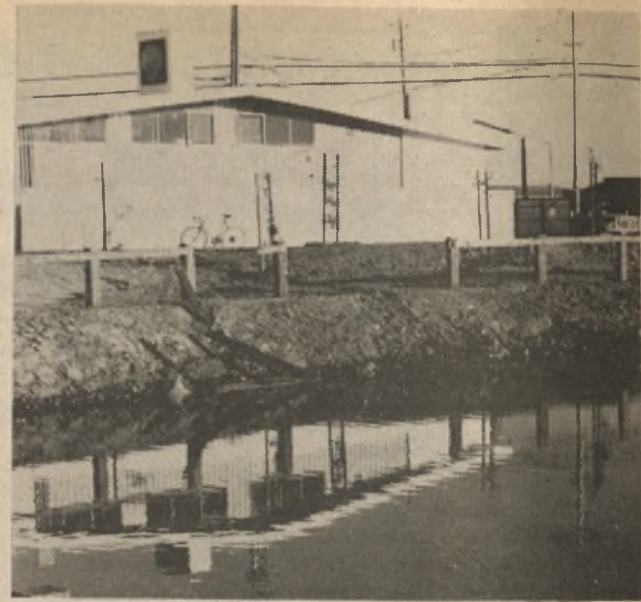
1. The need to start school so early (Aug. 18). While this is somewhat balanced by the early end of the year, many expressed reservations about it.
2. Students and instructors may not wish to be locked in to a subject and a mutual association for such a long time.
3. Works a hardship on courses and curriculums now organized on a short modular basis, and those which lead to examinations or qualification tests not entirely controlled by college authorities.
4. Some summer jobs run to Sept. 1, which would cause conflicts with the early starting.
5. Demands a revision of one's definition of "summer vacation," moving it about a month ahead. This may involve conflicts with work, family obligations, travel, and other social responsibilities.

The committee understands that this list is incomplete, and that each person undoubtedly has personal reasons not stated. Stanton said this was an underlying reason for inviting expressions of opinion from all segments.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS include Olivia Mercado, secretary (Ethnic Studies), Murray Alexander (Physical Sciences and Mathematics), Don Barnett (Language Arts), Kent Clunie (Social Sciences), Connie Larkin (Biological and Health Sciences), Carmelita Geraci (Registrar), Don Perata (Senate and administration) and Bill Tinsley (representing the Foothill College Faculty Senate).

Bob Klang, De Anza Faculty Senate president, stressed that the senate's action in appointing the committee was an attempt to initiate action in an area where there has been widespread discussion with little sense of direction. In response to this, Klang asserts, the opinion of everyone involved is valuable and should be given a chance for expression.

Students interested are urged to look for the tables set up next week to assist them in recording their views.



Twenty-two year old Barbara Tomolonis, a De Anza College Coed and former Air Force seargent, was drowned last week when her speeding car crashed through this fence and into a pond.

De Anza Coed dies in car collision

Barbara R. Tomolonis, a De Anza student, died in the waters of a percolation pond near De Anza early Tuesday morning. Sherriff's deputies said Tomolonis, apparently westbound on McClellan road, when she tried to make a left turn onto Bubb road at high speed.

She apparently lost control of her car, struck a curb, and caromed across Bubb road, passing with inches to spare between a pole and a tree. The car sped through a service station hit an embankment and tore through a wooden fence and into the McClellan Percolation Pond.

One of the first men at the scene was Merlin Dyball, central fire district fire-fighter. Thinking he might be able to spot the car, Dyball stripped and dived into the 13-foot deep pond. Three times he went down in search of the vehicle, but he was unable to locate it.

By 3:30 a.m. the sheriff's department diving team arrived at the pond, and the divers went down to continue the search. The car was found at 4:30 a.m.; some 30-40 feet from the edge of the lake.

Divers connected a cable from a tow truck to the car, and pulled the car to the edge of the lake. Miss Tomolonis was already dead.

The cause of the accident is still unknown. According to Seargent Tom Rhodes, the throttle and the breaks were in "working order." "We don't know what might have caused the accident at this point," said Rhodes.

The McClellan Percolation Pond was constructed in 1975 to filter and purify water by passing it through gravel and loose soil into the water table. The three-acre pond was filled with water just last month.

Jeter case receives another continuation

After more than a year of trial continuations and runarounds, the Maurice Jeter case still goes on.

Maurice Jeter was the former Flint Center box office manager. He was

indicted on grand theft charges for the disappearance of \$18,869 in ticket receipts and rent money.

The money was discovered missing when an internal audit was taken on

Sept. 5, 1974. Jeter was arrested in his home in Sunnyvale on Sept. 13, 1974.

Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, 1975, the sixth continuance of the trial was held only to end in another scheduled for Feb. 6, 1976.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Popolizio, when reached after the trial Dec.

2, said Jeter still has the right to tuther appeal but only until Feb. 3, 1976, at which time the appellate procedure will be concluded.

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Gals take three

The De Anza women's basketball team continued the onslaught of other female dribblers by defeating Foothill (78-33), Hartnell (70-33) and San Mateo (80-24) last week.

The hardest portion of the Hartnell game seemed to be the trip to Salinas. Even though DAC led by only 11 points at halftime, the game was really no contest as the Dons came out smoking in the second half to move 33 points ahead. It was with the help of Terri Palmer, freshman center, that the lead grew.

Palmer hit the boards for 18 rebounds and added 20 points both game highs.

The Foothill game could be a physical contest,

Co-captain Renneke led the way in this one although she was hampered by foul trouble early. Renneke was the game leader in scoring with 17 points while blocking 2 shots and grabbing 5 rebounds.

Other offensive and defensive contributors were: Halvorson, (13 points and 9 rebounds); Palmer (8 points and 10 rebounds); and Keough (5 points, 9 assists and 3 steals).

The C.S.M. game was a demonstration of hot and cold shooting.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs they were cold and the Don's were hot. Renneke was again the offense leader with 22 points. The women will next be in action tomorrow at 8 p.m. at De Anza versus the University of Santa Clara.

Don dribblers finally win

Men's basketball coach Tony Nunes and his crew have their work cut out for them.

Moving into their third week of conference play, the Dons have the awesome task of turning their 1-3 record into something more appropriate for a team of post-season playoff caliber.

Work towards that goal begins tonight when the Dons take on City College of San Mateo at 8 on CSM's home floor.

"They have got some of the best talent in the league," warned Nunes.

Nunes spoke specifically of the Bulldog's freshman forward Mike Wilson. Wilson, who came to CSM from Louisiana, stands 6'7" and he just loves to shoot the ball. "He's one of the best players in the conference," said Nunes.

Wilson is averaging over 20 points a game. Wilson also plays the boards. He is averaging 15 rebounds a game, making him a well-rounded threat.

Nunes admitted that if the Dons are to be successful tonight they would have to control Wilson.

For the most part, De Anza's offensive charge has been led by Andy Pecota. In the Don's 53-47 loss to front-running Foothill College last Wednesday night, Pecota finished with 15 points. Teamate Vance Walberg, who owns a reliable shooting limb himself, added 10 points to the losing effort.

Pecota and Walberg, along with the help of teammate Ethan Aronie, were responsible for De Anza's only victory thus far, a 85-62 win over Diablo Valley College. Pecota led with 17 points, Walberg had 12 and Aronie had 14.

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Chabot wins; breaks Classic jinx

The De Anza Classic, well known for the quality of wrestling and its jinx of no team ever winning the championship twice, was held last Saturday.

Chabot, however, broke the jinx by beating second place Foothill by 17 points, 77-60, and once again took the classic team trophy back to Hayward.

De Anza did not fare too well as it entered only four wrestlers and their best result was a fourth place by Randy Livingston in the 142 pound class. Gary Russell followed Livingston's fourth by placing fifth in the 158 pound class. No other De Anza grappler made it past the opening round.

Chabot was helped by its two heavier class wrestlers Curt Bledsoe, a former all-Gold Gate Conference running back this year, who took a first in the 190 class and David Shaw, an all-G.G.C. defensive lineman, who took a second place in the heavyweights.

Shaw's only loss of the day was in the finals against top ranked John DeRosa of Cabrillo.

Chabot did do what was expected by contesting every weight class and gaining points as well as injuries along the way.

Zack Papachristos, head coach for Chabot, had every one of his wrestlers injured in one way or the other. This, however, did not interfere with the final results; victory.



Classic champs [front row from left]; Andy Gonzalves, Dwight Miller, Sam Kinanahan, Andy Wilson, Wes Burris, [back row] Tony Grewer, Kirk Poppay, Mike Dia, Curt Bledsoe, Joe De Rosa.

Other individuals who grabbed off special awards were: Mike Dias, Modesto, (most outstanding wrestler); Jim Harriot, American River College, (fastest pin, 22 seconds); and Dias with the most pins in the least time.

Monday the Don grapplers were in action in a dual meet between Skyline and Canada. It was again lack of depth that led to defeat as the final score showed numerous forfeits and free points for skyline.

However, De Anza did not pull out a victory against Canada (24-19) with the help of Russell, leading pinman, and Livingston, easily the most improved wrestler this year.

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Inscape not replaced; Bottomfish not related

By Stan Kane

Bottomfish, a new magazine focusing on student and South Bay area fiction, poetry, photography and art, is scheduled to come out for the first time in late April.

After this year, the magazine is planning to come out "a thirdly;" meaning once during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Although the magazine will be edited, printed, and assembled at De Anza, it is soliciting manuscripts from writers throughout California.

"We are particularly interested in writers in the San Francisco Peninsula area," said Frank Berry, the magazine's advisor.

"De Anza is called a community college. We would like to see more community involvement in this effort," he said.

Because of this, Bottomfish will not solicit funds from the student council.

In the past, De Anza has had a literary magazine of its own, called *Inscape*.

Last year, *Inscape* was declared by some members of the student council to be biased. Student council claimed that *Inscape* should allow the council to have a council member on the editorial board of *Inscape*. Since this "request" was denied, ASDAC Council threatened to cut off funds to *Inscape*.

Since the magazine printed work from writers in addition to student writer's work, and since attaining funds

from ASDAC was a problem, *Inscape* has been dropped.

There is approximately \$200 left in *Inscape's* budget. What is going to happen to this money is still to be decided.

Phil Plymale, director of finance, said, "The funds will probably remain in *Inscape's* account until they are requested. If they are not requested in a reasonable amount of time, the funds will probably resort to general use."

Although Berry did not have an exact figure on how much it would cost to print Bottomfish, he didn't seem concerned about ASDAC funds. "I might ask them for a contribution, but, that's about it," he said.

Since Bottomfish is not replacing *Inscape*, but is a "totally new magazine," the funds designated to *Inscape* will not be automatically transferred into a Bottomfish account, according to Plymale.

Berry has not talked with Dr. Patricia Ann Walsh, the district's resource development officer. Dr. Walsh is in charge of writing and aiding all Foothill and De Anza requests for government grants.

Dr. Walsh said that all federal grants take at least one year to receive. "We are working on grants for next spring right now," said Dr. Walsh.

"There are grants available under certain language arts programs," Berry said.

Students interested in helping with the editing of Bottomfish may sign up for English 65. Anyone interested in submitting stories for publication may contact Berry.

New Bilingual/bicultural programs being added

A bilingual/bicultural education program in Spanish-English and Chinese-English is being offered by De Anza at the Sunnyvale Center, 725 No. Fair Oaks, Sunnyvale.

The instruction can result in an AA degree in bilingual education and lead to teaching credentials from a four year college or university.

There are 40 students enrolled in the Spanish-English program. Fifteen of these students have been awarded stipends of \$1,700 each to serve as teaching aides in local school districts.

The students receiving stipends funded by the state are: Olga Chibras,

Michele Dumond, Ester Flores, Miguel Flores, Dolores Holst, Sara J. Kaska, Paula Limon, Natalia Mead, Maria Mendoza, Elsa Nokleby, Sylvia Ovalle, Antonia Puffer, Julia Renteria, Agnes Rosa Rodriguez and Martha Van Zuuk.

Fifteen students have enrolled to date in the Chinese-English program which offers Cantonese I, Mandarin I and Mandarin II. A federal grant funds this program.

Students may still enroll in either program. For Spanish-English information contact Dolores Loftis at 739-4612. For Chinese-English information call Clair Lee at 739-4612.

Most of the Spanish and Chinese courses are offered between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. on week days.

The programs are specifically designed to meet the critical shortage of instructors and instructional aides in the area of Bilingual Education.

The 90 plus units required for the AA degrees may be learned by contacting Ms Loftis or Ms Lee at the Sunnyvale Center.

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