

# Carmichael speaks at "Black Awareness"

Stokely Carmichael, black political, pan-African spokesman will be featured speaker Tuesday, Feb. 20, as part of a "Black Awareness Celebration." The celebration is scheduled to run from Feb. 12 through Feb. 23. Carmichael will be on campus visiting classrooms and speaking to students and community, culminating the day with a speech in the Campus Center

Dining Area at 8 p.m. The Black Awareness Celebration begins Tuesday, with an Art Display, "Untold History of the Black Man in America," in the Learning Center. Exhibit hours are Monday, 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8-10 a.m.; Friday, 8-4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The exhibit will continue until Friday, Feb. 23.


MANY AFRICAN art pieces will be on display in the Campus Center trophy case daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. closed on the weekends. Wednesday, Feb. 21, a full schedule of events is planned, beginning with a Black Arts Craft Sale in the Campus Center Entry from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 11:45 to 1 p.m. Glen Battles, Black Actor in Residence and the De

Anza Black students will present Historical Perspectives of the Black Experience. A symposium, "The Black Athlete" will be held in Council Chambers at 1 p.m. featuring Sam Skinner, sports announcer, S.T. Saffold, former professional football player, and Lester Bond, former track star. An informal reception will be held in the Fireside Lounge afterward.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, the Milpitas High School African Dance Ensemble at 12 and an African Fashion Extravaganza, with clothes by Nikki Lee and Nbari African Imports, at 1 p.m. will be highlighted. A Soul Luncheon is scheduled for 12 on Friday, Feb. 23 featuring David DuBois, son of the famed social theorist W.E.B. DuBois.



Eric Hieber joined the ranks of editors-in-chief last Thursday. Hieber plans to stress communication between the individual editors on La Voz, and wants to be an editor who works outside the office. Hieber will try for a balanced coverage of campus news and off-campus events. He wishes to keep all news content relevant to De Anza students. He is a journalism major, and plans to attend San Francisco State in the fall. He was chosen on an interview against two other staffers by Advisor Warren Mack, by veteran newsman Roger Budrow, and former editor Larry Giesler. Hieber feels that he can work well with the staff of La Voz, and has high hopes for a successful year.



## La Voz

de De Anza College

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## De Hart deems proposed tuition hike grossly unfair

A recommendation, stemming from a joint legislative committee on the master plan for higher education, to change tuition at community colleges is "grossly unfair" to the middle classes, according to President A. Robert DeHart.

Dr. DeHart expressed his views at a recent press conference with La Voz reporters. The recommendation came as the result of a study made by the Academy for Education Development, Inc. of Palo Alto at the request of the legislature.

This would allow approximately 25,000 students, now economically unable, to attend institutions of higher learning. DE HART expressed the opinion that the proposal "doesn't stand a chance." He pointed out that tuition at

Community Colleges in most other states generally amounts to about \$300, or a fraction of that proposed for California colleges. Although guessing that "we've probably heard the last of the proposal," DeHart pointed out another factor of unfairness: Many community college district residents feel they have actually prepaid tuition fees through the high tax rate in California.



DAC President A. Robert De Hart

HOWEVER, DeHart did predict that some "nominal" tuition plan would go into effect, "maybe within ten years," but that the fee would be nowhere near that suggested by the Palo Alto group's study.

He is in favor of providing more financial aid to students but not by putting the burden on middle income families, as the study recommends.

"We should not place any more economic barriers on education," he said. "Society gives education but the individual gives his time. That seems like a fair exchange."

DR. DE HART noted that the whole concept of higher education in California is to make education as readily accessible as possible. He said this is a major concept of community colleges.

Noting the existence on this campus of student financial aids, work experience and student job placement, DeHart said some \$500,000 in federal and local funds now go toward supporting these programs.

"That's a far cry from the \$500 or so we had to work with when De Anza started," he said.

## DAC tax service to open Feb. 13

MECHA is sponsoring a Student Income Tax Service on campus beginning Feb. 13.

Fred Hernandez will be preparing both state and federal returns in CC-11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. CC-11 is next to the Multi-Cultural Center downstairs in the Campus Center. For further information or an appointment, call extension 534.

The tax service is for De Anza students and staff. There will be a charge depending on the type of form prepared, and who is using the service.

April 15 is the deadline for filing tax returns, without penalty. Refunds can only be received if a tax return is filed.

## Auto repair saving

The high cost of automotive repairs has been challenged by the De Anza Automotive Technology Division with the offer to perform their mechanical skills without monetary profit.

Inspection of the vehicle to locate and diagnose the malfunction carries the cost of five to ten dollars for most jobs. After the initial fee, only the cost of parts is charged.

All labor is performed by the Auto Tech students, under the guidance of the department instructors. The work is accepted on a schedule that conforms to

the curriculum established for the classes.

PRESENTLY brake inspections and cooling system examinations are being performed. Repairs will include all facets of the brake system and engine cooling equipment. These jobs will be accepted until March 16.

Front end, suspension and electrical system work will be received from April 2 through May 7. Front end alignment and replacement of ball joints, shocks, springs and associated hardware is offered. The electrical portion will feature rebuilding of alternators, generators and starters.

After May 7, manual-automatic transmissions, drive line and tune-ups are planned for the remainder of the quarter. Transmission will be rebuilt and drive shaft components replaced.

Tune-ups will consist of necessary adjustments, rebuilding carburetors, replacing spark plugs, distributor points, condensers and rotor caps. Any necessary engine rewiring will be completed. In addition to the last segment, cooling and electrical systems will be handled with tune-ups.

APPOINTMENTS can be made by calling Ext. 464. After the initial inspection has been completed the owner is contacted and apprised of the situation, and if necessary, authorizes the repair. Since exacting procedures must be followed, time limits for the work cannot be set.

A complete engine overhaul is offered throughout the quarter. This phase is coordinated by Gary Lewis, DAC auto tech instructor, who can be reached at Ext. 208 or at E14b.

The Auto Tech facilities are located on the west side of campus, adjacent to parking lot E. The installation is equipped with modern equipment and has a complete machine shop and electronic diagnostic center.

## Council sets newsletter

In an effort to improve communication between government and students, Student Council member Jeanne Hamblin is starting a Council newsletter.

The purpose of the publication is to reach students who might miss Council or campus news through La Voz or the Grapevine.

"We kind of hope we'll hit them with all three, or one of the three, anyway," commented Jeanne.

THE DITTOED sheets are typed by Jeanne, and the copies of the newsletter are printed without expense to students.

Jeanne will garner her information from the various committees, such as On-Trial and the Bike Lock group. She will also have a financial corner, with a treasury statement, and a list of extensions and office numbers of campus leaders.

For the first two weeks of the operation, the newsletter will be stapled to the Grapevine. In the future, she hoped to have special boxes set aside for the newsletter.

TWO COMMITTEES will be featured per week. If news gets scarce, she says, she will go into stories about the grading policy, academic council action, and the instructional policy committee.

## Jose Robledo chosen as Financial Aids director

De Anza College has a new Financial Aids coordinator in the person of Jose Robledo. He arrived Thursday, Feb. 1, to fill the office vacated by acting coordinator Ted Robinson, who went to San Jose State to study law enforcement.

Robledo came here directly from the University of California

at Santa Cruz where he received his B.A. degree in Economics in 1970. Since then he's been working at U.C.S.C. as the assistant director of the Economic Opportunity Program there.

His new job as chief coordinator of our Financial Aids Department is a complex one.

Student loans and grants, on the state and federal level, naturally, come under his direction, as do Work Study programs and various Veteran's programs.

His department is also involved with Law Enforcement and Nursing programs. In loose terms, Robledo's job involves roughly half desk work and half direct student relationships.

He is a handsome, personable young man, married with one son. His tentative goals, at this early stage in his involvement here, include expanding state financial programs available to De Anza students and attempting to "eliminate some of the bureaucracy and red tape" that frequently bewilders students trying to receive financial help.



Jose Robledo, Financial Aids director

Letter to editor

## Back stabs not noticed

Editor:

For the past three weeks I've read with interest Joy McCloud's observations and opinions on WREP and I would like to share some of my own.

I'm a WREP student with a husband and four kids who has been out of school since 1947. Though I've always wanted to return to school, the thought of returning alone was somewhat disconcerting. Then I heard about WREP. I'm not terribly concerned about the motives behind the financing; I'm just happy to be able to take advantage of it.

I'm working hard to learn all I can while I'm here at De Anza. I still have a family and home to care for, therefore I must set priorities. Being in my mid-forties may tend to make me a little impatient; I want to get on with the business at hand — my education.

FOR SEVERAL years I've been fairly active in this community and feel knowledgeable about the need for liberation for women as well as some men. Additional education will help me to effect change in the areas that I feel are important.

I haven't seen back stabbing in Soc. 28 or any other class. I have seen women learning more about themselves, each other, helping one another, sharing and strengthening one another. I'll be eternally grateful to WREP and all of my sisters in the program...without you all, I couldn't make it.

Joyce K. Bailey

## Counselor tips

### Drop-In Counselors

There are counselors on duty now for drop-in questions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. This includes the noon hour and College Hour.

### Williamette University

A representative from Williamette University, Salem, Oregon, will be visiting De Anza on Friday, Feb. 16. All interested students are invited to stop by the Campus Center after 1 p.m. on Feb. 16 to chat with Dennis Reese, who is Admissions Counselor at Williamette.

### Spring Registration

Registration for spring quarter is imminent. The first packets to students with 40 or more units will be mailed on Feb. 16. Make an appointment to see your counselor if you need help with your spring programming.

### June Graduates

If you are eligible to graduate in June, make an appointment to see your counselor to fill out your Graduation Petition.



## Editorial

## La Voz requests student opinion on endorsements

La Voz goes out on a limb to express an opinion. Often we are accused of biting the hand that feeds us when we print such opinions.

La Voz does not owe anything to student council. Our purpose is to serve the students and community involved in De Anza College.

Student body elections will be coming up on Feb. 22 and 23. Our quandry is this: Should we, can we, and will we endorse a candidate for student body president?

It is our belief that we would do a service to you if we print an endorsement.

It will be an endorsement which we do not want you to agree or disagree with. We want you to read it, think about it, discuss it with friends, and with the candidates, then act on your own intelligent opinion.

We ask you to understand, therefore, that we do not intend to abuse our monopoly of the Campus press but we do want to stimulate, amuse, fascinate and infuriate you.

Whether or not we can endorse a candidate is not really a problem. In 1970 La Voz and Foothill Sentinel staffers presented a petition to the Board of Trustees for the district asking for our right to endorse candidates.

The board granted us our rights.

At this press time we do not know if we will endorse a candidate because we don't know where they stand.

If the editorial board of La Voz can agree on a candidate, we will endorse him or her. If we can't we won't.

We don't bow to pressure. It is our decision and we will make it.

## Editorial

## Loss of protection under First rapped

The community of San Andreas, about 50 miles East of Stockton, is reliving the glorious days of the past all over again. The focal point of this Mother Lode saga is the backward step in time taken by Justice of the Peace Howard Blewett.

The episode began last week, when Justice Blewett ordered the arrest of the owner of a wayward puppy. The trespassing dog made the mistake of digging in Blewett's garden.

The good Justice then set bail and presided over the pre-trial hearing of the dog's owner. Following this miscarriage of justice, Oscar Mellin, ex-lawyer and publisher of the San Andreas Enterprise, wrote an editorial criticizing the action by the Justice, whereupon Blewett slapped Mellin with a contempt of court citation.

Blewett stated that Mellin's editorial embarrassed and discredited the system of justice in Calaveras County. Editor Mellin stated the problem, in his own country tone, as fairly as possible, without making an attempt to damage the legal process involved.

Mellin, who is protected by the First Amendment, may be criticized for what he had said, yet still retains the right to say it.

These antics seem to us to be reminiscent of actions portrayed on the silver screen, where folks lived their lives according to the "code of the Old West."

This action is yet another in a continuing series of events, on the part of certain government functions, to stifle or suppress the media in any way, shape or form they can.

This new method of "justice" is a first in the history of law and the press, and could serve as a building block for more and concentrated efforts to restrict and censor the press by the government.

What we at La Voz are concerned about is that can we, as future journalists, look forward to censorship and court citations that may come as a result of our prospective efforts? If so, this means, for journalists, a loss of protection under the First Amendment, and an even greater loss to the people of this country.

## Lovas' "constuction article" praised

Editor:

La Voz recently published a cogent article on student activity - "Instructor Views Apathy Differently," John C. Lovas, Jan. 26, 1973.

In accord with Mr. Lovas, it appears to me that many individuals have not recognized that campus life has changed. It is no longer a sanctuary for the highly privileged. Rather it is the place where all people may come to share in an educational pursuit NOT provided by other institutions within the community (local, state or federal) in microcosm.

SUCH, I THINK, leads to sterility, for it is virtually impossible to combine activism with scholarship. More appropriately, collegiate time should be spent in studying man's past achievements, freely contemplating his present status and intelligently considering alternatives for his future.

It is time that we have constructive appraisals and not destructive criticisms of the roles of students and faculty - Mr. Lovas' article is such. He is to be congratulated as an insightful observer of the contemporary scene, and from him we stand to learn.

I WOULD suggest that students and faculty review his article with the possibility of reorienting themselves towards more viable and attainable goals.

J. Vernon Shehan  
Anthropology  
De Anza



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## Coming events

# Black Week on

### ON CAMPUS

On Feb. 10, the San Francisco Symphony will present a concert at Flint Center. Istvan Kertesz will be the guest conductor.

"The Lure of Alaska" is featured this week in the Armchair Traveler Film Series. It starts at 7:30 in Flint on Feb. 16.

Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada are scheduled for Flint on Feb. 15 and 16. All performances have been sold-out.

**THE VIENNA** Choir Boys are at Flint Feb. 18, with a performance at 2:30 in the afternoon.

For ticket information on the events at Flint Center the box office number is 472-3500.

A pastel art show is displayed in the Learning Center Feb. 12 through 23. It is a part of the Black History Week celebration and is entitled "The Untold History of the Black Man in America."

### LOCALLY

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," starring James Cagney, is playing tonight at Foothill's Appreciation Hall. The movie begins at 8:30 p.m.

Black History Week is being observed at the Oakland Museum with a free showing tonight of "Black Girl" and a lecture Sunday on Black History. The movie begins at 8:30 Saturday and the lecture at 2:30 Sunday.

**THE COMPANY** Theatre in Berkeley is presenting "King Lear." The play will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8. The Company Theatre is located on Bancroft Street.

Theatre of Man is winding up its tour of "After Eurydice," this Friday and Saturday at Mountain College.

The Opaternity Ballet Theatre in Mountain View is presenting an improvisational production entitled "The Wing." Shows are Friday and Saturday, for ticket information call 968-5654.

### BARS

The Bodega this weekend features "Truckin," and "Tubes" is playing at the Chateau off Highway 17.

Isadore's is playing the Duncan Sisters while Flash is at Andy Capps.

**THE ODESSY** Room has the Victory Light Opera for this weekend and a special program Monday night featuring John Lee Hooker.

Bluesman, Charlie Musselwhite, is performing this weekend at the Shelter Saloon.

February 3 was the Chinese New Year, the celebration begins on Feb. 10 with art and cultural exhibits displayed around Chinatown.

At Winterland on Feb. 16 and 17 It's A Beautiful Day, Cold Blood and Steely Dan are playing.

A **PROGRAM** entitled "Giants of Jazz" will feature trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and Pianist Thelonious Monk, along with other Jazz greats, Sonny Stitt, Kai Winding, Al McKibbon and Max Roach.

The great American Music Hall presents Carmen McRae with Jazz this weekend. Minors are welcome.

Greatful Dead is playing at Stanford's Maples Pavillion tonight. The show starts at 8. For ticket information call 321-2300.

# Jones jazz jams

The Second Annual Palo Alto Jazz Festival, which began yesterday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., will continue tonight at the same time. It will be held at the Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto.

Featured Thursday night was saxophone artist John Handy, and there tonight to perform will be the legendary New York recording artist Elvin Jones. Tickets are available at the door.

The evening will showcase the noted Elvin Jones Quartet in a rare west coast appearance. The concert will also premiere a new and powerful big band - the All Star Jazz Ensemble. The climax of the concert will feature Elvin Jones and his group combining with the All Star Jazz Ensemble.

His musical background includes affiliation with jazz greats such as Charlie Parker, Charlie Mingus, Miles Davis, Bud

Powell, Pepper Adams, Donald Byrd, Art Farmer, Duke Ellington, and the great John Coltrane.

Jones' newest group formed about two years ago, and features Steve Grossman and David Liebman on reed instruments and Gene Perla on bass. They have worked with groups ranging from Miles Davis to Sarah Vaughn. From the outset it was an electrifying group with Jones' tremendous creative power setting the pace.

The All-Star Jazz Ensemble is a powerhouse of 28 members, made up of the top high school jazz players in the Palo Alto Unified School District. This "all city" ensemble will perform works of Bill Potts Charles Dowd, and Thad Jones.

The Palo Alto Jazz Festival was founded in 1972 by Dr. Tom Gray, Music Coordinator in the Palo Alto Unified School District.



Ambitious workers are preparing the set for DAC's first musical production. "Kiss Me Kate," which contains a play within a play, will be shown February 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. The mechanics and plot of the play are designed to involve and entertain.

(Photo by Larry Bowen)



"Sleuth" came to Flint Center last weekend with witty dialogue but minus three detectives. The New York touring company presented the 1971 Tony Award play with only two actors, George Rose and David Haviland.

Anthony Shaffer's play opens with Andrew Wyke (Rose), a middle-aged British writer busily typing another mystery. He is waiting for his wife's lover, Milo Tindle (Haviland), to arrive at his country home in Wiltshire.

The sharp English wit, mixed with old-fashioned slapstick was amusing to a point. However, the accents used were at times much too thick for an American audience to appreciate. During the second act, Milo impersonates Inspector Doppler in order to fool Andrew.

**WHEN MILO** (Haviland) says his lines as Doppler, it was difficult to understand the major portion of them. This ruins the effectiveness of the character. To make matters worse, Rose and Haviland had the thankless job of playing opposite each other for both acts, thus carrying the entire two-hour play.

Massive rewriting of lines must have occurred to supplement the loss of Inspector Doppler (Herbert Bott), Detective Sergeant Tarrant (Frank Sturtevant), and Police Constable Higgs (Martin K. Pagliaro). With these men absent, the two principal actors exchange clever dialogue, much

to the amusement of their audience.

Rose dominated throughout the exchange, even when Haviland improved in the second act, portraying two parts. Rose never had problems with his part; Haviland appeared to have made an effort to get into his role, but it took longer.

**WILLIAM RITMAN'S** scenery and lighting was clever in the use of depth and change in dimensions of space and time. Sound effects were well cued but the pistol-shooting sequences defied realism when the crockery failed to shatter at the moment when the pistol was fired.

Both seasoned veterans of stage and screen, Rose and Haviland have starred in a number of international productions performed in England, Australia, America, Mexico, and the Fiji Islands, as some of the locations. The two actors have added another success to their credit, however, "Sleuth" should be performed with more than two stars.

## Part timers help at DAC

This year, there are more part time teachers on our campus than ever before. Part time teachers, unlike full time teachers, are generally hired for a limited amount of time. They sometimes fill in when other teachers are on sabbatical leave, or have prolonged illnesses.

"Four of the five part time P.E. teachers are new this year," commented Jim Linthicum, acting chairman of the P.E. division. "They are specialists in their fields, and they're a great help to the P.E. program," he continued.

**ECONOMICALLY**, the part time teachers receive nowhere near the pay of full time teachers. Part time teachers don't get paid for holidays, vacations or even for their whole day on campus. Their salary includes only the actual hours that they teach.

**FACE**, the Faculty Association for Continuing Education, is an organization for part time teachers which is attempting to work for more benefits, better salaries, and improvement of its members' abilities.

"The idea began early last year, but the organization didn't actually get started until September," remarked James Hanley, one of the 6 members of the executive committee. "It's still in its beginning and middle stages," he says. Hanley teaches political science and history part time, here at De Anza.

**FACE** has over 250 members, and is the largest faculty organization in the district. "It may be the only part time faculty organization in the state or the nation," said Hanley, "and it will most likely be the wave of the future."

To be chosen for part time teaching, a teacher is usually recommended by someone for an available position, and then interviewed by the division chairman. After being okayed, they are interviewed by the two deans of instruction.

"There is a lot of red tape involved - checking transcripts, and things like that," said Steve Salletti, a part time P.E. teacher.

Joan MacDonald, in the Language Arts division, also enjoys teaching part time, "in spite of its disadvantages."

"The college gets a lot more time out of part time teachers than full time people, for less money," Joan continues. But she likes her part time schedule, because "it gives me more time to be with my family."

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# De Anza College and students



Umbrellas and wet feet were the uniform for the day.



The only two people truly prepared for the storm.

# both get soaked by a storm



Photographer finds himself stepping in it.

The rain was falling and people were reacting. Some people strolled casually alone with their thoughts and umbrellas, some saw the need to share and others were left to what limited coverage a math book or coat could offer.

Rain can clear the courts, but it's bound to fill the union. You may hurry by when you're walking in the rain, but it gives you more time to socialize inside.



The usually crowded court yard . . . now deserted.



(Layout by Geoff Ashby, photos by Geoff Ashby and Larry Bowen)

## L. C. classes now offered

The De Anza Learning Center is offering two new courses that are listed as "laboratory experiences in learning how to find information."

The objective of the pair of courses is to help students become familiar with using libraries in general and the De Anza Learning Center in particular.

**THE COURSES** are quite innovative, in that they are highly individualized courses in which the student works independently of an instructor, and that the normal A,B,C,D,F grading system has been forsaken in favor of a credit-no-credit approach.

One of the major obstacles to students doing research is unfamiliarity with the major indexes (card catalog, essay guide, etc.). The courses familiarize the student with all Learning Center resources.

After signing up for the course the student goes to the Reference Desk during the first week of registration and establishes a folder. The folder contains 12 units of work, with an instruction sheet, a work sheet assignment and a review.

**THE STUDENT** is required to spend 2 or 3 hours a week completing the assignment but he gets to choose when he wants to do the work.

The work must be done at the De Anza Learning Center and no other library. The Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and 1 to 5 on Sundays.

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## SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Black Awareness Celebration will feature two nationally known speakers as well as other entertainment. Stokeley Carmichael will speak on the 20th at 1 p.m. in Flint Center and at 8 p.m. in Campus Center. On the 22nd, David Du Bois, son of W.E.B. DuBois will appear in Campus Center at noon. Those in charge request that only those interested in the latter speech choose that hour to have their lunch.

Want to learn how to cook a real Southern dinner or Pennsylvania Dutch flank steak with meat stuffing? It's easy. Just enroll in a course now being offered called, "American Regional Cooking," starting Tuesday. It will run for six Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. If you're interested, check with Community Services. . .The recent blood drive, netted 115 pints, with about 50 people being turned away because of recent illnesses. Not too bad, considering the recent epidemic.

The installation of the detecting device in the Learning Center has decreased book rip-offs by 85 to 90 percent, guesstimates Gary Peterson. . .Don't be surprised if prices go up in the cafeteria. What surprises me is how Dan Johnson has been able to keep them as low as he has.

Innovative attempts by the Office of Continuing Education seem to have the blessings of the gods. Enough students enrolled in the Mini-Quarter, which began last Monday, to ensure that none of the scheduled classes had to be cancelled. . .The rain epidemic caused the cancellation of De Anza's Flea Market last Saturday but it will be held tomorrow, weather permitting.

Student body elections are coming up again and - you guessed it - perennial candidate Dave Kert has thrown his hat in the presidential ring again. What is this, the fourth or fifth time? Anyhow, his running mate is political neophyte Burns Searfoss, who bears a slight physical resemblance to Dean Edwards (remember him?). Opponents will be the teams of Debby Moody and Maria Reyna and Rand Tanner and Fletcher Kinne. I'm afraid I'll have to endorse the team of Tanner and Kinne. As I stated last week, it's time we had some maturity on Council.

Plans for the third annual De Anza Day Recreation Fair to be held on June 3 are well under way. Don Hogan is attempting to lure such celebrities as Bing Crosby, Ernie Ford, Mark Spitz and George Foreman for appearances that day. It looks to be the biggest one yet. . .A tip to the vendors with the striped carts: If the buns were warm, the hot dogs would be much, much more appetizing.

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## Amateur Chauvinists get it on in library

By JOY McCLOUD  
La Voz Staff Writer

The following is just some (double) standard dialogue overheard in the De Anza Library.

**Reading Room South:**

He: I used to be drummer for John Mayall.

She: (Wide-eyed) Really!?

He: Yeh, I used to hang around where the band was jamming and pretty soon I was drummin' for 'em most of the time.

She: What happened?

He: (Shrugging) Aw, I don't know. I just got off into some other bags. But I could still get it on if I felt like it.

She: What kind of drums did you play?

He: Slingerland — same kind as Ginger Baker.

She: (Her eyes now big as banjoes) That's really far out! Hey, you wanna go over and look

in the Psychology section with me?

**Periodicals:**

He: What's that? Another chick's magazine?

She: Yes, but it's about women's liberation.

He: I don't know why you want to waste your time on that trip. Chicks have the world by the ass already. I think they're just frustrated 'cause there aren't enough guys to go around.

**At Card Catalogues:**

He: Why don't you give me your phone number — maybe I can give you a ring.

She: I don't have my phone yet. It might be installed tomorrow, but I don't know the number. Why don't you give me your phone number?

He: I have a private phone, and I just can't give that number out. It's a matter of principle. But whenever you get your phone, let me know. I'd like to give you a call sometime. (wink)

## DAC's Psych. lab runs rats ragged

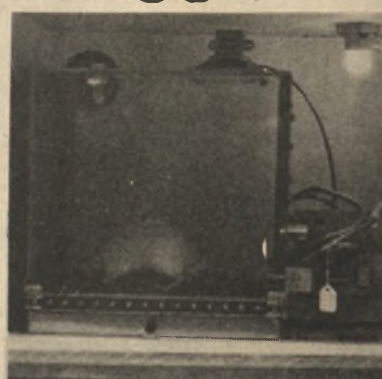
De Anza College's Psychology Laboratory offers students the facilities required to further their studies in the field of psychology.

According to Bernard Poduska of the Psychology Department, the lab is "probably one of the best equipped psychology laboratories outside of Stanford University."

The lab is used by students of Psych. 1, 2 and 4. Special projects conducted by students in the lab keep the facilities the busiest.

**THE LABORATORY** was created primarily by Frank Savage of the Psychology Department. Various industries, electronics firms, NASA, and Stanford Research Laboratories have donated some of the equipment used.

The lab is equipped for experiments involving human beings, rats and pigeons. Last year there were two Rhesus monkeys in residence, but these have gone to Santa Clara University on loan. Students buy the animals used and are responsible for their well being.

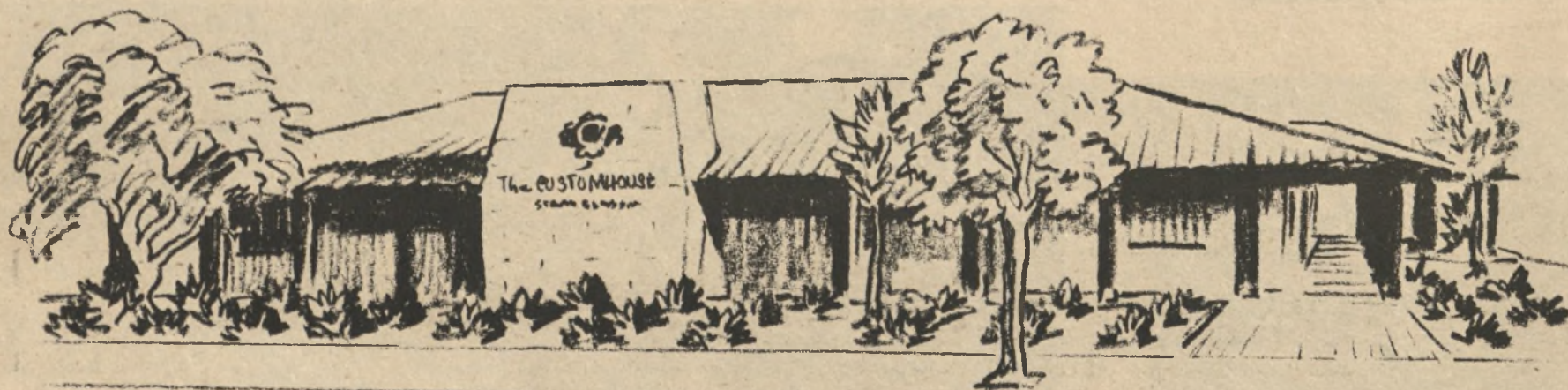


At this time, there are 20 rats and seven pigeons being used by students in experiments.

The equipment in the laboratory includes Skinner boxes for experiments involving both rats and pigeons, and an EEG machine for testing responses of human beings.

DAC and SCU work together on research projects in the lab. Dr. Gosling, head of Experimental Research at Santa Clara, aids in this work.

Students majoring in psychology can look forward to using the facilities offered by the laboratory.



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One of the more unusual entertainment attractions to hit the area will be happening tonight and tomorrow night up in the Foothill Gym.

The second annual Summer Camp Benefit Basketball Tournament (rolls right off your tongue, doesn't it?) will feature the questionable cage talents of: the San Francisco 49ers, the Los Angeles Rams, the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers.

The tourney, under the joint sponsorship of the Santa Clara County Jaycees, Summer Camps For Dependent and Delinquent Wards, Inc. and the Rally Club of Foothill College, will get underway tonight. The first game is scheduled for 6:30, pitting the 49ers against the Chargers, and the nitecap, slated for 8:30, sends the Rams up against the Raiders. The second evening's bill matches the Friday night losers, in the consolation game, at 6:30 and the winners meet for the championship at 8:30. Both evenings' events will be hosted by John Chaffetz of KNTV.

The tickets are \$3 apiece, and are available at the Foothill College Box Office, from the California Jaycees at 375 McKendrie Blvd. in San Jose, phone 292-8211. Ducats are also available at the Flint Center Box Office. All proceeds are intended for use by youths of S. C. County, and ticket donations are tax deductible.

# Dons to play West Valley; big meet for De Anza

By RICHARD RIDER  
La Voz Sports Writer

It seems rainy afternoons make for the best wrestling interviews, so Monday I sat in on workout and afterward spent a good deal of time talking with Coach Tuck Halsey, the Don wrestling coach.

The best term for Halsey is De Anza's wrestling magician. Even he doesn't know how his small force can whip some of the better balanced teams they do. Proof of this: Their Thursday night dumping of Marin and Solono and their present Camino Norte record of 10-0-0.

Mid-season state and individual all American selections are out, and my first question for Coach Halsey was why West Valley was rated number 12 with their present record of 8-2 and De Anza only 15th, with a so far, untarnished league standing?

Also, why Eddy Ortiz and Jay Lawson, both with win-strings of 18-1 and 17-2 respectively, only ended up "Honorable Mention."

Coach Halsey, still sweating and not yet removed from his practice role, was unmoved by my question. "Well, one, they don't consider conference standings down there (southern California), and number two, the only thing left to base it on is tournament performances. West Valley has participated in two more tournaments than we have, and done a pretty fair job. This also accounts for Lawsons and Ortiz poor showing."

"Concerning West Valley's actual team strength, I'm really not too sure, we've beaten the teams that beat them. Rankings at this stage really don't mean a whole lot. Last year we weren't even ranked at all, and ended up taking third at States."

He cited upcoming West Valley, next Thursday night, the last home match, as the team's final milestone. "West Valley is going to be tough. Actually, I think they've got the makings of a far better dual meet team than they are now. They've got some pretty good kids; so do we. We've just got to beat their good ones with ours."

It all boils down to this. If the Dons can win their next four matches, West Valley included, they will have the conference title wrapped up. Losing to West Valley, both at the dual meet level and at the conference tournament, would result in a De Anza-West Valley tie.

"All we can do is hang in there," finished Tuck.

Thursday, against Contra Costa and Santa Rosa, then Tuesday night, here against Skyline and West Valley, the Dons will try to do just that...

## Dons meet Skyline tomorrow

By MARK FENTON  
La Voz Sports Editor

Putting out what Coach Tony Nunes called, "one of our best efforts of the season," the De

Anza basketball squad broke open a close game in the second half to crush Contra Costa 76-55, last Saturday in Richmond.

The win puts the Dons solidly into the title picture, as they trail league leaders Marin and West Valley by only one game. The Tars and Vikings each hold six and one league slates, with the Dons at five and two.

The Camino Norte Conference moved into the second half of the schedule last Wednesday, as De Anza faced Santa Rosa at home.

TOMORROW night the team travels to South San Francisco to meet Skyline at 8. Coach Nunes commented, "I feel that the next few game are the most important that we'll play all year." In the next two games, the Dons face Marin and West Valley.

In the Contra Costa tilt, the Dons dominated the game statistically as well as on the scoreboard. Scoring was fairly even, as four Dons hit in double figures. Dan Perry and Dave

Rathbun both netted 17 points to lead the team, and Mitch Plaat wasn't far behind as he tallied 16.

Gary Hoffman pumped in 14 points and hit at a sizzling 88 percent from the field - amazing accuracy for a guard. As a team, the Dons outshot the Comets, 55 percent to 37 percent.

COACH NUNES was obviously pleased with his teams performance, and explained why. "We shot very well and we also out rebounded Contra Costa as well."

The Dons really hit the boards hard against the Comets, pulling in 27 caroms to their host's 22. Of those 27, the team's improving front line pulled down 20; Dan Perry at center with 13, and forwards Dave Rathbun and Frank Seltenreich with 10 and seven respectively.

## De Anza hosts Russians

Thursday, February 17, the Soviet Union's National Water Polo Team will begin a three game series of world class, international water polo competition, beginning here at De Anza. Meeting the Russians, Thursday, will be the NCAA runners-up and Indoor National Water Polo Champion, San Jose State, coached by Lee Walton.

Last time an American team played the Soviets was in the Munich Olympic Games. In that game the Americans led until the final two minutes, during which the Russians wiped out a two goal deficit to salvage a tie. The Russians went on to win the gold medal.

Spartan coach, Lee Walton,

hopes that this meeting will not remain "strictly an international water polo competition" but is very doubtful that it will result in anything more than that.

"We, as an institution, are inviting them on campus. We want them to meet people, to have lunch, and maybe take a tour of the campus. We'd like to make a little more of a social thing out of this. I hope they will accept that kind of an invitation."

"I almost bet they won't. They won't allow any socializing before games, after games; this kind of thing. They're here to play water polo, and while it could be a valuable exchange of attitudes and ideas, it will probably remain just world class

water polo, played by the Russians, with the Americans attempting to muster some sort of showing in this, our off season."

Our own water polo coach, Art Lambert, a ten-year veteran of international competition himself, and a long time friend of Russian coach Bloominthal (English spelling) looks for rough, aggressive play from the Soviets, which is to Lambert "world class water polo."

At any rate, Thursday, February 16, and then again the following Sunday, internationally sanctioned, world class water polo will be played here, in the De Anza pool center.

## Girl netter's home finale

The De Anza girls basketball team, coming off three impressive victories in the last two weeks, will meet Foothill in our gym Feb. 15, prior to the men's game against West Valley.

This will be the girls' final conference match and the last home game for them.

The last time these two teams met was Jan. 26, when our girls drubbed the Owls 40-10 behind the 20 point performance of 5'6" Wanda Brown.

Three days later it was Wanda Brown, again, who provided the impetus in the Dons' 30-29 win over the Ricochets, an adult recreational team. With seven seconds left in the game, she swished a baseline jumper, providing the winning margin in that cliffhanger.

LAST Monday they defeated another ladies recreational team,

the Bobblers, 38-32. Doris Alves led the team effort with 12 points.

The girls, along with their coach, Elmer Gates, take the game seriously. According to Gates, this is a comparatively disciplined team, with little of the freewheeling anarchy that typifies many girls' basketball teams.

"We run set patterns on offense and we have the outside shooters that enable us to do this successfully," explained Gates, "but our main weapon is the press; the full-court zone press and trap press. We're not a tall team so it's important that we force a lot of turnovers."

THE RULES for the girls' basketball are almost identical to those used by the men with the major exception of playing time. The girls play four eight-minute quarters, as opposed to 12 minutes for the men.



U.S. Coaches, Art Lambert and Lee Walton watch Indoor Water Polo Champion, San Jose State, as they prepare this week and next to meet the Russian Olympic team, here, in world class, international water polo, this Thursday.

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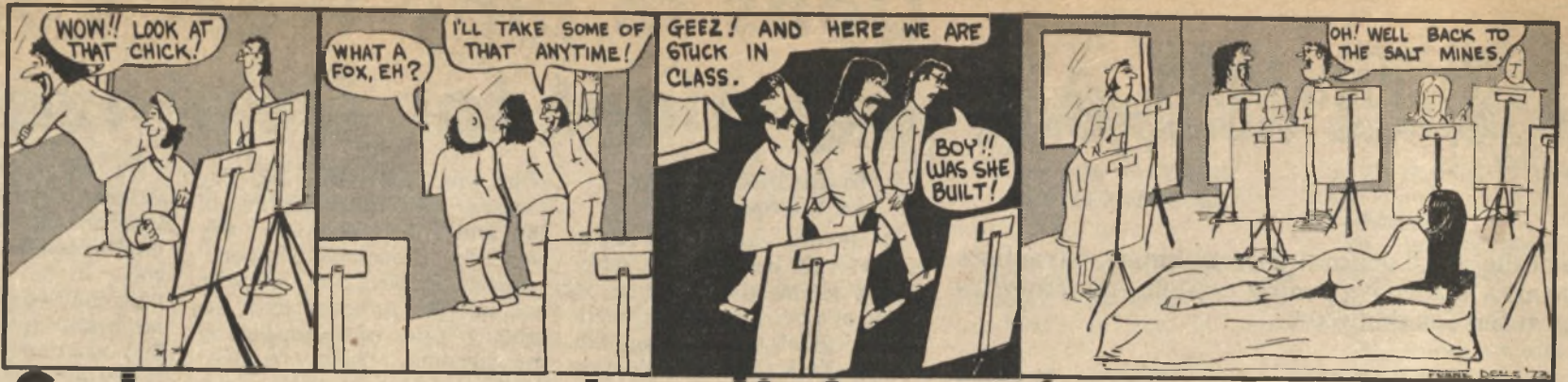
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## Salesmen and solicitors invade privacy

By DIANN O'CONNELL  
Asst. City Editor

Privacy is dead. The sanctity of the home is daily invaded by a barrage of persistent and ever-present door-to-door salesmen and telephone solicitors.

The home was once considered a castle—a refuge from the outside world—not so anymore. Today it is a market place—fair game to just about anyone who can push a door-bell or dial a phone. There are few legal restrictions, and these tend to be aimed at weeding out the unethical, rather than protecting the individual's right to privacy.

Most De Anza students queried say they are subjected to an average of two or more telephone pitches per day. The number varies depending on the neighborhood, what lists the person is on and what has been happening in his life lately.

IF SHE IS A new bride, or a new mother, or if he has had a fire in his home or even a death in his family, he can expect to receive as many as 8 or 10 calls from people offering such diverse values as pots and pans, diaper services, fire alarms or funeral service.

Understandably, many consumers find this kind of timing regrettable. A DAC librarian remarked that she receives several calls whenever she is home sick. "It always makes me wonder how many I get when I'm not at home."

A La Voz staffer laments that her calls invariably occur at

dinner time. Neither of these situations deters the callers, however.

AS AUTHOR Vance Packard relates in his book, "The Naked Society," "People put up with being called from the shower or the dinner table or from a nap by a man offering to check on whether the roof is ailing. The calls are especially bothersome to those people who work by night and sleep by day. Their friends know this and don't bother them, but the solicitors don't know and do bother."

Most everyone agrees that telephone soliciting is a nuisance and, many believe, an infringement on their rights as private telephone subscribers. Why do Americans put up with this?

PERHAPS BECAUSE as Packard says, "As youngsters most Americans are admonished by their parents to be nice to people who call them on the telephone. This ingrained habit has proved a boon to today's hordes of telephone solicitors."

Solicitors are sometimes victimized too. Often they are drawn from the ranks of the unemployed, housewives and students. Deceptive advertising is employed to attract applicants to an unattractive job.

Once hired, they are underpaid, sometimes subjected to listening in by supervisors or talked into using their own phone and home—a financial boon to the

company which saves by not having to pay rent and utilities.

THE SOLICITING companies, together with the telephone company, appear to be the real winners in this game.

Consumer watch-dog Fred Wilcox of KCBS's "File 74" says candidly, "Phone soliciting has bugged me for years, but nothing has been done about it."

"I think the phone company gets away with murder."

THE PHONE company is the object of much hostility, particularly because it profits from the promotion and rental of what is known as a "reverse" directory, or as a Pacific Telephone spokesman said, "We prefer to call it a 'street' directory."

This directory lists subscribers by street address, rather than by name and is widely used by solicitors and investigators.

For example, if you have applied for credit, a job, insurance

or any kind of government classification, you can expect an investigator to thumb through this directory and quickly find who your neighbors are. Then, without leaving his desk, he can call them up and ask them about your personal habits.

MANY OF THE questions are extremely intimate and what he doesn't ask, the neighbor may volunteer. From this he may conclude that you are a good risk—or label you a possible sexual deviate, a deadbeat, a radical or some other unstable type.

If the latter is the case, you will probably not be informed of this conclusion, or have an opportunity to confront your accuser.

In spite of all this, Frank Smith, public relations supervisor at Pacific Telephone, was able to tell this reporter, "It's (the reverse book) not just for the

convenience of the solicitor; it's for the subscriber too."

HOW THIS is so, Smith was not able to make clear. Further conversation went like this:

Q. Mr. Smith, there have been occasions when I've wanted to know a person's address and I called information...the operator explained to me that it is not the policy of the phone company to give out addresses. Is that correct?

A. That is correct.  
Q. Well then Mr. Smith, I don't see how the reverse book serves the average consumer.

A. It (the reverse directory) doesn't serve the average consumer; there is a rental charge—it varies with the community.

This is the first in a series of articles on privacy in the home. Next week La Voz will attempt to further examine the problem of telephone soliciting and what the consumer can do about it.

## 'Perennial Candidates' running again

By LES MOYER  
La Voz Staff Writer

The Bobsey Twins are at it again. This time it's with different running mates, but the format is the same.

Dave Kert is now a partner of Burns Searfoss, and Deb Moody has done it again with a member of a minority group with the possibility of getting a good share of the minority vote. Her running mate is Maria Reyna.

It has been this reporter's feeling for some time that the minorities on campus should be better represented in student government. Several meetings with Miss Reyna have tended to firm up this opinion. She is a very strong-minded girl, quite mature, and with not only the interests of the Chicanos at heart but also the welfare of the student body as a whole.

HOWEVER, IN combination with Miss Moody, the question of future conflicts of opinion and the possibility of a rift between president and vice-president are again present. Miss Reyna is not going to be pushed around by anyone or used by anyone. Miss Moody does not seem to be above using anyone or anything to gain her goals. When two such strong personalities clash, trouble is the result and student council has had enough trouble lately, especially with Deb.

Burns Searfoss, the "Perennial Candidate's" running mate is new on campus, and new on Council. With only one quarter's experience it would behoove him to wait and gain experience in student government before attempting to gain the next highest office on Council. Perhaps next fall would be a better time.

WHAT CAN BE said about the "Perennial Candidate," Dave Kert? Everytime the wind changes so does Dave. After the last election fiasco Dave said "I won't run again. I will help all I can but I don't want to run."

Someone must have jabbed him with a pretty big needle because he's off and running for dear life.

### Audits open

Students in the Readers Theater workshop are auditioning for a play about Frankenstein that will be read for classes on campus, according to Jay Howlett, a member of the class.

Howlett said that the Readers' Theater performs for general audiences on and off campus and for De Anza speech and English classes. He also said that the group is open to more students.

Those who want to join may sign up for Speech 32. It is a two unit class.

All that this B.S. adds up to is there is a good possibility of another run-off election. Perhaps the students will turn out in force and turn out the two "Perennials," but from this corner it is doubtful.

So look for another election within two days of the one coming up. Then more protests, then another election, then...ad-nauseam.

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.  
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## Council slates events

A change in the meeting time for Student Council was agreed upon today. Beginning next week Council will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Reports from the Bike Lock Committee and the Teachers Evaluation Committee were given. John Borja requested \$115 for the teacher evaluation. The notice will be posted for a week and voted on at the next meeting.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT by Marj Hinson, created some interest. It seems Student Activities is in possession of several thousand gift boxes of basic cosmetics for both male and female.

It was decided by Council to distribute these gift boxes free through On-Trial beginning next Thursday, and also through the House of Reps. A student body card is required and will be punched so no one can rip off a

number of boxes.

On-Trial will also feature the candidates for Student Council offices. The candidates will be presented along with their platforms.

STUDENT COUNCIL members also have a number of tickets to "Kiss Me Kate" for sale. If anyone needs a ticket and can't find it elsewhere, see a Council member.

Jim McMahon, former vice-president of Student Council, was dropped from Council for missing four meetings. Diana Doggett submitted her resignation as representative, because she did not have the time to devote to Council. The resignation was accepted by council.

A sample of the Council newsletter was passed around by Jeanne Hamblin in an effort to enlist support from the other Council members.

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