



Rich Mannina
Presidential candidate



Nelson Barber
Vice- Presidential candidate



Greg Hardisty
Presidential candidate



Armand Souza
Vice- presidential candidate



La VOZ
de DE ANZA
"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"
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Maninna, Barber promise involvement

Experience and the desire to increase student interest in and support of campus activities are two major campaign proposals which Rich Mannina and Nelson Barber promise voters in next week's ASDAC elections.

During a press conference at La Voz Tuesday, Mannina and Barber discussed their concerns for more student "input" and "support" of programs such as the Women's Re-Entry Program, student employment services, handicapped student assistance and faculty evaluation systems.

"**WE CAN'T FORCE** students to become involved in these issues," related Barber. "But, hopefully we can generate response by showing them that we are at least trying to get their views expressed and considered."

Mannina and Barber expressed dissatisfaction with women's participation and representation on campus in several areas. Both objected to the "apparent imbalancing" of financial support of women's, as opposed to men's athletic programs.

"The budget has been shifted to favor men's sports," said Barber. "We think the women need as much financial support as the men."

Both Mannina and Barber said they thought that contingency funds should be set up for women's athletics to cover the cost of seasonal expenses.

"**THE WOMEN'S** volleyball team could not make it to a tournament down south because they didn't have the funds," pointed out Mannina.

Both candidates said they plan to study the disabled program, possibly considering the construction of ramps leading on and off the campus grounds and parking lots for students confined to wheelchairs.

Mannina claimed several students have complained to him about the long commuting time required on the bus system currently used to transport stu-

dents to and from school.

"Some student told me it takes him an hour and a half to get to school in the morning, and that's ridiculous!"

BARBER SAID HE hoped to evaluate the transportation system for handicapped students, especially the current small van system as well as especially equipped buses.

Other issues of interest to Mannina and Barber include the expansion of student employment opportunities in campus jobs and the initiation of a "mandatory" faculty evaluation system.

"We think student should be given the opportunity to take maintenance jobs such as gardening and perhaps even service work, like the print shop facility," said Mannina.

CURRENTLY, THE Foothill-De Anza Community College District hires on-campus maintenance personnel.

Barber also said he hoped to set-up a student employment "grievance" committee for student employees who have problems with hiring procedures and working conditions.

With respect to the faculty evaluation system, Mannina and Barber said they felt a computerized teacher evaluation program, whereby students would evaluate instructors by filling out IBM cards with questions concerning instructors' abilities, methods, etc., could be very beneficial to students during registration periods and class selection.

"We think students should have some kind of say in the kind of instruction they receive," explained Barber.

BOTH CANDIDATES said their biggest opposition to the campaign proposals made by their opponents, Greg Hardisty and Armand Souza was the proposal to investigate and evaluate the campus security force.

"I think there is a definite need for security personnel on campus, but not police," insisted Barber. "I think an evaluation might be time consuming and even wasteful."

Hardisty and Souza ask for involvement

Leadership experience and an attempt at promoting greater student influence and involvement in Student Activities are the major campaign offerings of candidates Greg Hardisty and Armand Souza in their quest for the ASDAC leadership roles next week.

Hardisty and Souza are seeking the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, against the team of Richard Mannina and Nelson Barber.

In an exclusive interview with La Voz Wednesday, Hardisty addressed himself to the problem of student input as a significant difficulty for the Council.

He said he felt the establishing of a Student Relations committee and information table were a good first step toward solving the problems, but he believes more could and should be done.

"The think that makes me angry," he said, "is that any problem which comes up is shoved on the student relations committee while we're sitting here as a body waiting on their decisions."

"I'd like every member of the Council to sit on the student relations committee, and I'd like to expand the information table."

He said the table could be used for a complaint center, a place to sponsor ASDAC polls of student opinion, and information center and a place to discuss student relation matters.

Hardisty said that he saw a need for study into several areas of student concern by the council, including such widely diversified areas as campus security, parking adequacy

or inadequacy and drop deadlines.

He commented, "The general consensus I've received from my own informal polls shows that most students would prefer a deadline closer to the end of the quarter. I think two weeks would give the registrar time to handle the load administratively, and I think it would be more of a convenience for the students."

Hardisty described the parking on campus as fair but inadequate and felt that campus security as a direct influence on students should be investigated.

He cautioned, however, that he expected difficulties with the Council advisors and the security people themselves over the latter.

Hardisty and Souza both expressed support of women's opportunity programs and indicated an interest in promoting equality for women in campus related affairs.

"I think the Women's Opportunity Center is one

of the best programs on campus," Hardisty said, "and I feel women are an asset to the school and should be equal in every way--including athletics."

Souza wanted to carry the idea of a Women's Opportunity Center a step further when he proposed a "People's Opportunity Center," along the same lines, but Hardisty was quick to add, "I don't see any reason to say you can't do this anymore to the women. If enough people feel the need maybe we could have both."

Souza, who is a member of ASDAC's Community College Growth and Financial Reform Committee also hastened to say, "I think Governor Brown is making a big mistake with his limitations, I think ASDAC has a responsibility to try to do something about it."

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La Voz, Friday November 14, 1975

LaVoz urges students to vote

Involvement and participation in local politics are essential to the success of a democratic society. Monday and Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to help mold and formulate governmental processes and policies at the most exclusive, local level—student government.

Unlike national, state, county or even city elections, Monday and Tuesday present student-citizens with a uniquely convenient, one-to-one participation in the governmental forces that influence their immediate environment. As a fringe benefit, the administrative political powerhouse is not located miles away at Sacramento or Washington. It is here, a few steps from the heart of the campus community.

LA VOZ DOES NOT believe in begging citizens to "get out and vote." Nor do we feel the need to enlighten students as to their patriotic duties or coveted, constitutional rights. Supposedly, college students are responsible, mature individuals concerned not only with bettering themselves but their environment as well.

Editorial

The election choice of La Voz:

La Voz believes candidates for office should present voters with well-defined, positive campaign proposals and solutions to problems which will benefit the community as a whole. With this in mind, we urge support of the presidential-vice-presidential team of Rich Mannina and Nelson Barber in next week's ASDAC elections.

We feel Mannina and Barber, through their backgrounds in student government and their platform proposals, offer the student body leadership and constructive action in areas of community concern. We strongly support their desire to see the Student Relations Committee become a more representative, self-supporting unit within the council realm. We also agree with their interest in strengthening the representation and support of women on campus, especially in the area of athletics.

ASDAC will spend over \$140,000 this year, expenditures which will affect every aspect of student life. Last year, five per cent of the student population voted in student body elections. Roughly, that figure translates into 300 people telling 6,000 what to do, an incredible ratio of 20 to 1.

Generally, Mannina and Barber have expressed desires to strengthen student participation and representation on campus through a variety of proposals, including more assistance for handicapped students, a mandatory faculty evaluation system conducted by and for students, and more structured representation of student groups and organizations on student council.

By contrast, the team of Greg Hardisty and Armand Souza offer the student body little in the way of constructive, positive proposals. We disagree with their desire to extend class drop dates until two weeks before the school quarter ends. Such a proposal would certainly not be endorsed by the faculty or administration and would allow "skating" or "failing" students to coast through a quarter, while taking up seat space that could have been occupied by

interested, deserving students. For too long, the minority has ruled the majority because of apathetic attitudes and non-actions. Supposedly, the college students of today will be the governmental leaders of tomorrow, but before we can clean up the injustices of a "dismal" system tomorrow, we'd better give that system a fair, honest chance in our own backyard today.



La VOZ

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Letters

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor 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 although names will be withheld upon request. Shorter letters will be given preference. Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41 on campus or dropped off 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 Adviser.

Sedaka to perform at Flint

By Janet Barker
Staff Writer

Neil Sedaka, the popular singer-songwriter who has written more than 75 top-ten hit records, will perform Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center.

Sedaka, 36, has written three No. one single records in 1975; "Love Will Keep Us Together" for the Captain and Tennille, plus two which he recorded, "Laughter in the Rain," and the current "Bad Blood."

THE RECENT hits are nothing new to Sedaka. From 1959 to 1963 he sold more than 25 million records. Between 1972 and 1975, Sedaka placed four albums in the English charts at the same time—all in the top 20.

During the past three years, he has had five hit singles in a row, won a gold album ("Sedaka's Back") and two gold singles in the United States.

His songs have been recorded by such artists as the Carpenters, Maria Muldaur, the Captain and Tennille, Andy Williams and Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods.

SEDAKA BEGAN his career by studying classical piano under Auther Rubenstein. At the age of 13, he began to write songs, and by the time he was 20, he was an international pop star. Many of Sedaka's songs of that period became rock classics. A few from this era are "Oh Carol," "Calendar Girl," "Breaking Up is Hard To Do," "Happy Birthday Sweet 16" and "Stupid Cupid."

Three years ago, after a leave of absence from performing, Sedaka began to record again in England. He promptly took over the charts and with his signing to Elton John's Rocket Records, the Sedaka craze reached the United States....again. His first American single in years, "Laughter in the Rain," was a hit in a matter of weeks.



"I AM A contemporary artist," Sedaka says of his current success, "not a ghost. I've continued to write all the way through and I've tried to stay aware of what people are buying. I hope my songs have grown and developed."

Sedaka's appearances are sellouts wherever they take place in the world. On a recent tour with the Carpenters in Australia, he was asked to leave the show because he was more popular with audiences than the Carpenters.

Audiences come to hear both his songs of the sixties as well as his current hits. "I didn't have to come back into this business," Sedaka said, "and if I'd been restricted to just singing my old hits, I wouldn't have. But I want to express myself, and I feel I have something to offer."

'Dog Day Afternoon:' re-enactment of bank robbery

By William Reid
Staff writer

"Dog Day Afternoon," which premiered at the San Francisco Film Festival, is a taut and tense dramatized re-enactment of an attempted bank robbery that actually occurred in New York City in 1973. It is a superbly crafted film, and the combination of mounting suspense, insights into character and mob psychology, and the humor of the foibles of human beings under less than perfect conditions should provide you with a good amount of entertainment.

The movie starts right in with the beginning of the ill-planned robbery attempt, and almost all the action in the movie takes place inside the bank or on the sidewalk outside it. Character development and psychological insights into the motivation of the two moronic criminals comes after it is discovered all the money is gone, the police surround the bank and the two would-be thieves, Sonny and Sal, decide to take all the employees hostage to insure their escape.

JOINING THE 100 policemen on the street is a crowd of about 400 or 500 neighborhood people who come to watch the action, and quickly come to idolize Sonny with his flamboyant gesticulations on the sidewalk as he negotiates with the authorities. Sonny's "wife," a homosexual male, is called in to plead with him, and it becomes apparent that Sonny wanted to

rob the bank to get enough money for sex-change operation for him-her; meanwhile, Sal is perturbed that the television reported that two homosexuals are involved, and he hetero.

When they finally deduce that their escape is impossible, they agree to trade the hostages for a plane to Algeria, they should have quit when they went ahead; by this time the FBI has been called in, and if you ever watched the old Efrim Zimbalast show on TV you can guess the outcome. Those guys never miss—at least in fiction.

As Sonny, the ultimate loser and pivotal character, Al Pacino is brilliant, and he reaffirms his position as the best young film actor working today. His performance is a major asset to the movie, but then the entire casting and cast direction is perfect down to the most minor roles.

THE DRIVING FORCE behind the excellence is the director, Sidney Lumet. He is a consummate veteran craftsman, and in addition to his fantastic handling of the cast, he utilizes in "Dog Day" the talent he has gained over the years in quick editing and location shooting. In this semi-documentary, insistent style is what gives the film its suspense and feeling of immediacy. Every aspect of his work is flawless, and Lumet is what can truly be called a film "professional."

Bradbury's 'Dandelion Wine' adapted

"We've adapted a novel by Ray Bradbury, 'Dandelion Wine', for our next Readers' Theater presentation," said Helen Yuill, De Anza speech instructor, "but this is NOT the Ray Bradbury you know through his works of science fiction. The same humor and imagination are present, but he has applied them to presenting a view of 'small town, U.S.A.' as seen by the young boy, Douglas Spaulding, growing up in 1928."

THE DIRECTOR said the 12-year-old Douglas finds himself very much at home in this extraordinary world.

The Readers' Theater format would appear to be ideal for this production, in which faculty and students combine talents. In ensemble costume, the actors each take a variety of roles, reading while sitting on stools before lecturns.

FACULTY members in the production are Donald Fraser, Wayne Shrope and Peg Thomas. Student actors are Kent Merritt, Maggie Landry, Richard Stafetas and Armand A. Souza.

Special visual effects were created by Jim Halliday of the De Anza staff. Music for piano and harpsichord will be performed by

Mike Bell, a music student on campus.

The presentation on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in Building A-11 (one of the choral buildings East and to the rear of Flint Center.)

Symphonic bands to play at Flint

The symphonic band of De Anza College will be joined by the concert band of San Jose City College in a performance Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Flint Center.

De Anza's symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe, will perform selections from the following list: Joseph W. Jenkins' "American Overture for Band;" Modeste Moussorgsky's "Coronat-

ion Scene;" Grant Fletcher's "Diaphony;" Dimitri Shostakovich's "Hamlet Suite;" John Phillip Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea;" Charles Ives' "March: Omega Lamda Chi;" Darius Milhaud's "Suite Française."

The concert band of San Jose City College, conducted by David Eshelman, will play five selections, among them Fritz Velke's "Qualitative Piece" and Alfred Reed's "A Symphonic Prelude."

The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Fine Arts Division Coming Attractions

GALLERY:

"Realism in Painting & Ceramics" Thru Nov 26

DANCE:

Alwin Nikolais, Director & Choreographer of the Nikolais Dance Theatre of NY, will be teaching a master class. Spectators welcome. Nov 18 PE21 1:30-3PM SLS90 Credit FREE

Slide lecture on "movement in relation to design" by Nikolais-Nov 18 3:30-4:30 Grn Rm SLS90 Credit

MUSIC:

Student Recital-Nov 14 at 1:30PM, A-11 Free
Nova Vista Concert honoring Aaron Copland 14 8PM Flint Center Admission \$2/\$1

De Anza Chorale presents its Fall Choral Recital Nov 16, 8PM First United Methodist Church Los Altos Admission Free

De Anza Symphonic Band Performance Nov 8PM Flint Center Admission \$2/\$1

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Perata praises counselors; says 'mission' not impossible

By Keith Bennetts
Editor-in-Chief

De Anza counselors direct their efforts towards the completion of a "mission," which counseling director Donald Perata claims is to "aid students so that they can utilize their own capabilities" and "develop personal initiatives."

Perata, who directs a staff of 23 full time counselors, said in an interview last week that his counselors try to provide students with assistance in developing "attitudes and insights" about themselves with respect to career goals and educational objectives.

"I'D SAY WE have an excellent counseling staff here," said Perata. "I think we've successfully pursued our mission."

Perata said he and his staff evaluate their successes and/or failures through a student feedback system. During registration students are asked to fill out counselor evaluation questionnaires which are accumulated and then reviewed.

"We've had pretty good feed back and positive response from the students," he commented. "We use the student evaluation system every two years to account for student turnovers."

PERATA SAID SINCE he has been involved with the program, the system has expanded and improved immensely.

"I would say that we have much more varied and expanded services and pro-

grams now," he explained. "We have employed our services all over the campus. We send counselors to advise division leaders, student groups and a variety of other campus organizations."

Perata is particularly pleased with the progress of the counselors' instructional-oriented services like Human Sexuality courses, SLS 90 classes, Guidance sessions and other classroom programs.

Efforts are being made to involve counselors in off-campus activities as well, according to Perata. "We've started serving the Fair Oaks satellite center and we're still expanding."

COUNSELORS WORK A minimum of 35 hours per week and are required to work at least one evening a week also.

"Judging from the load of counseling appointments we get, I'd say we are pretty busy here. I think students are taking good advantage of the services we provide," he summarized.

Perata said he believes his staff is well represented with respect to minority groups. "We do follow the affirmative action initiative here but we are more concerned with attaining people who are sensitive to the needs and problems of the students and can communicate with them."

Next Issue: Counselors discuss their jobs.

Hitchhiking a popular mode of travel

Hitchhiking seems to be not only an acceptable, but also well used method of transportation. At least, many De Anza students interviewed earlier this week occasionally hitchhike.

Out of 100 people interviewed, 38 said that they occasionally hitchhike to school. Only seven claimed to hitchhike to school regularly. If the 100 people questioned earlier this week are a fair representation of the De Anza day students, approximately 560 students hitchhike to school on a regular basis.

ALL OF THE opinions listed below are those of the 22 people claimed to hitchhike to school on an occasional or regular basis.

It seems that there is really no pattern as to when one will get a ride. However, rush hour drivers are less likely pick up a hitchhiker. "There seem in too much of a hurry to even stop and give you a ride home," commented one male hitchhiker. "I never have too much trouble getting a ride, though. It just takes a little more time during rush hour."

Commented one female hitchhiker, "I don't have a car, the busses aren't that good; they are no better than hitchhiking, anyway, and I live too far to ride a bike. Hitchhiking is the best way for me to travel. It's cheap, and really not that dangerous. Anyway, I don't think it's dangerous." This seemed to be the standard response from the 22 people interviewed who either regularly or occasionally hitchhiked to school.



La Voz Photo by Mike Frazee

"WHEN PEOPLE SEE you with a bunch of books, they don't seem to be afraid of picking you up. I always get rides anyway. Besides, when I'm driving, I'm not afraid to pick up people who look like they are students," said one male hitchhiker.

According to our sources, the place where it takes the least amount of time to get a ride is on Stelling or Hollenbeck heading toward De Anza. Stelling from school back toward Homestead is the second fastest route. Stevens Creek toward Highway 9 is the third best route, Stelling toward McCellan is fourth and Stevens Creek toward Bernardo is the worst.

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Older Adult Program turnout staggering Flint stairwell material declared not dangerous

Tasks have been formulated by members of the Older Adult Program to meet the needs of its participants.

The advisory council met Nov. 7 in council chambers under the direction of Joan Bower, Older Adult Program Coordinator, to organize their program of development by asking for volunteers for specific Task Forces.

Davild Kest, associate dean of education, pledged his support of the older adult movement. "I'm staggered at how many have turned out," he said. "Usually only a few people show up for advisory committee meetings. Today, we have standing room only!"

KEST CONTINUED, "The college has a responsibility to meet the requirements of older adults and provide educational services for them."

Before explaining the Task Forces, Bower read the Vasconcellos Committee Report, a year-long \$150,000 study which determined that the population is shifting from younger to older adults and from full-time to part-time education. The report suggested that to utilize their vast years of experience, the older students can design their own programs and create college degrees relevant to them.

In a letter to President De Hart, Bower asked that a line of communication between the college and older students be kept active through "existing policy or new reform to meet their unique needs."

Ann Cuny and Helen Windham of the Recreation and Leisure Services Department said 11 classes designed for older adults will be offered in the winter quarter.

THEN BOWER stepped up to the blackboard to explain the Task Forces. "The Steering Committee is first and foremost," she said. "It will coordinate the Task Forces which are designed for faster action."

One Task Force will evaluate classes, schedule hours and set up social programs through curriculum, recreation and leisure programs.

Another group will put out a quarterly newsletter



La Voz Photo by Greg Pritchard

beginning in December with \$1,000 received from the President's Council on Aging.

A COMMUNITY COORDINATORS group will represent agencies or themselves to bring information from the community. Ann Jones already has 55 single women organized to overcome public stigma. Dot Siko will be recruiting those in the 40-50 year age group.

Special services for the handicapped and shut-ins will be established.

Those with counseling background will be offering assistance from their group.

An historical society will record the writings of those with "messages from the past of experiences unique to today."

The issue has been raised that the soundproofing in the stairwells at Flint Center may be dangerous. This, in addition to the recent roof leaking problems, may cause concern among students and financial supporters of the center.

Cutler's statement concurs with that of Harry Harvey, auditorium operations manager, who said, "I'm sure there is no asbestos in the soundproofing. In fact, I believe it's illegal to have it where it could be exposed to humans."

The alleged danger concerns the physical makeup of the soundproofing board. It is believed by some students to contain asbestos fibres, which have been linked to lung cancer and other vascular diseases. Since the material breaks apart easily, it is feared that the fibres could easily enter the lungs by diffusion, through the air.

However, according to William B. Cutler, director of business services, the reports are totally erroneous. "There is no danger present," he said. "In fact, the soundproofing boards are made of paper pulp and a chemical fire retardant. There is no asbestos in them at all."

MINI-COLLEGE POPULAR

The Mini-college at DAC has enjoyed great popularity since its inception winter quarter, 1971. At that time, the College had to raise \$51,100 to implement the program.

SETS RECORD

De Anza student James Lye put his name in the Guinness Book of World Records June 2, 1974, at DAC's World Record Day when he downed a pound of grapes, with seeds, in 57.7 seconds.

Senate reviews curriculum

The purpose of the Faculty Senate's weekly assemblages is to consider decisions about curriculum, DAC financial operations and educational policies.

Robert Klang, Faculty Senate president, said this college's sponsored committee of faculty members also meets to help administration, students and the District Office coordinate courses of action in the interest of all at DAC.

The senate is comprised of 19 members with at least one representative from each of the nine divisions. Student personnel is the largest group with three people representing such offices as multi-cultural, employment and counseling.

On the current agenda is academic concern for the faculty loads, master plans for the direction of the District, staff development of a DAC program to update faculty education,

school calendar recommendations, convocation to discuss collective bargaining, and problems of part-time teachers.

Anyone wishing to sit in on the senate's open meetings will find them gathered in the El Clemente room in Campus Center every Monday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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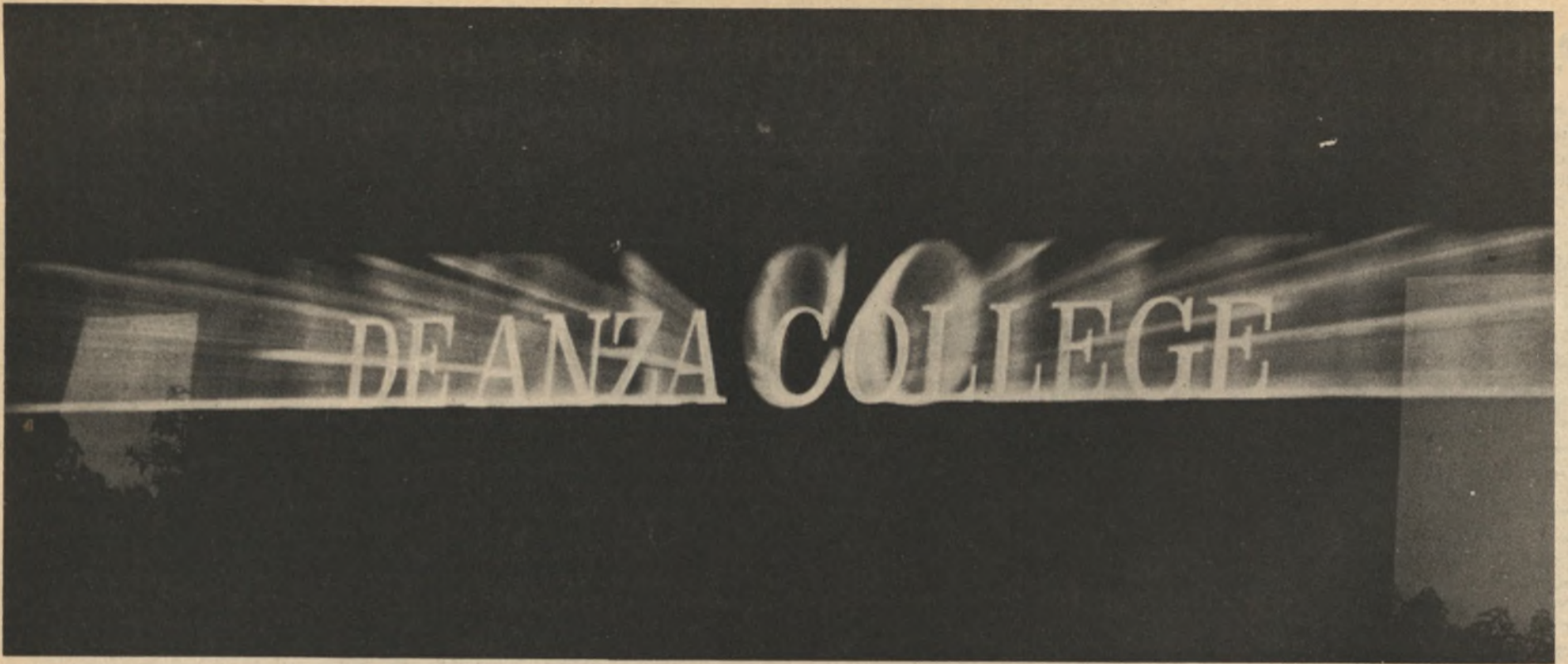
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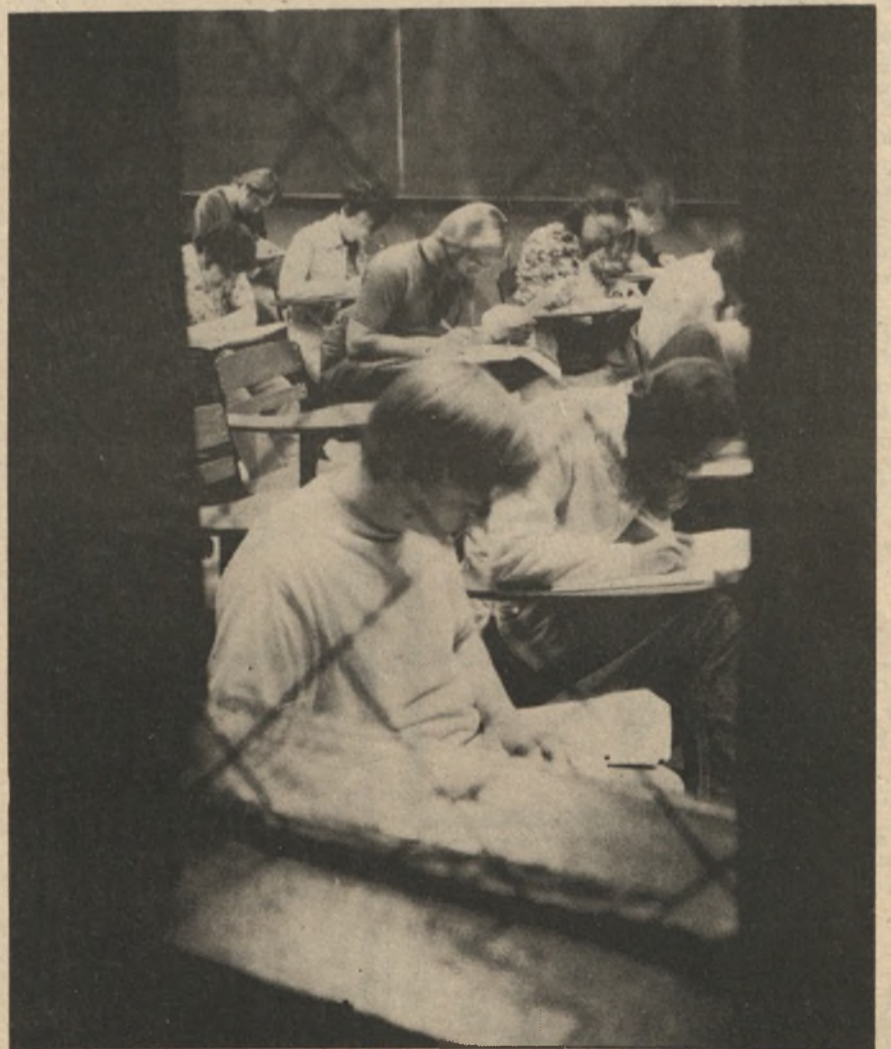
They do it at night

Photos and Layout

by Howard Lipin



De Anza student Mike Garcia looks over one of the many bulletin boards to see what's happening on the De Anza campus.



Mr. Bonsell's math 200 class in room S-49.

Dons sink Vikes, gain GGC title

La Voz, Friday November 14, 1975



La Voz Photo by Mike Moore

De Anza poloist Lee Rider starting the scoring in the championship game against Diablo Valley. Rider added another goal as his teammates clinched the Golden Gate Conference title with an 11-2 victory over the Vikes.

Remembering last year's thrilling overtime victory and not wanting a repeat, the De Anza water poloists "sank" Diablo Valley in the De Anza pool last Friday and gained the Golden Gate Conference championship, by an 11-2 score.

two difficult saves, and make them he did.

A defensive standout for De Anza was Greg Jensen. He stole the ball on numerous occasions and played his man tight, causing poor passes and turnovers.

Diablo Valley scored first and the game was close with De Anza leading 2-1 at the end of the first quarter. After that, it was all De Anza. The offense was on the mark with few shots going wide of the goal. De Anza scored four times in the second period, twice in the third, and three more in the final quarter, for their total of 11.

On the offensive ledger, Doug Demirelli scored three goals and Tim Elson and Lee Rider added two each.

In a warmup to the championship game, De Anza scored a 13-8 victory over Laney College. That game was not close as De Anza played almost the entire fourth quarter a man short to practice penalty situations. On Saturday, De Anza played the University of Santa Clara and also defeated them, 10-2.

WHILE THE OFFENSE was making their shots count, the defense was magnificent in allowing Diablo Valley only two scoring shots. The De Anza goalie had an enjoyable game as he had to make only

LA VOZ SPORTS SCORES

FOOTBALL

De Anza - 2 Diablo Valley - 17

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

De Anza - 8,13 Cabrillo - 15,15
De Anza - 15,15 San Jose City - 6,3

WATER POLO

De Anza - 13 Laney - 8
De Anza - 11 Diablo Valley - 2
De Anza - 10 Cal Poly - 2

SOCCER

De Anza - 4 West Valley - 2

CROSS COUNTRY

Golden Gate Conference Championships
Greg Eger - forth place

Defense bright, offense dim, they score points, we don't win

By Les Reese
Sports Editor

THE ONLY bright spot for De Anza was the defense; they made a couple of goal line stands. The best was in the second quarter when they stopped Diablo Valley on the one-foot line. In the third quarter De Anza again stopped Diablo Valley, only to have quarterback Tom De Rego turn the ball over immediately on a fumble.

The much heralded De Anza offense, that won three weeks ago with 47 points and averaged 350 yards total offense for the year, has only managed five points in the last two games and Friday night, amassed 110 total yards offensive might.

The only score for the Dons came in the fourth quarter when Diablo Valley had a bad snap go over the head of their punter and he was tackled in the end zone. Actually, he fell on the ball and a De Anza player fell on him.

Showing no imagination in the choice of play selection, De Anza was soundly defeated by Diablo Valley 17-2, last Friday night at Foothill Stadium. The game wasn't ever as close as the score.

Craig Juntunen started at quarterback for De Anza and proceeded to call upon fullback Dan McCrone fourteen times in the first half. McCrone carried for 23 tough yards before being removed for the remainder of the game. Diablo Valley was keying on McCrone—hence the small yardage.

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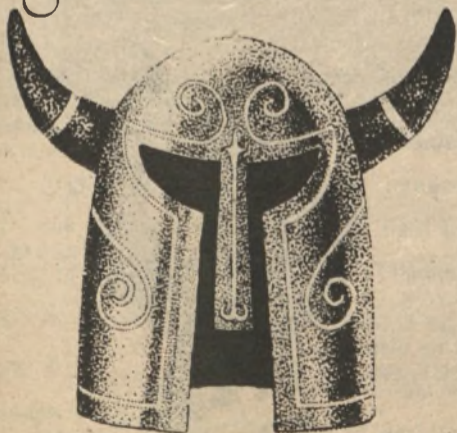


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Gas tanks to insure against shortage, says plant services

"Because our national gas supply will probably be cut by at least 20 per cent this year, we're installing five fuel storage tanks. In this way we'll have enough reserve for about one week," commented Maurice Gallipeaux, district manager of plant services.

"There will be two 8,000 gallon tanks, and three 6,000 gallon tanks, which will be located near the five boiler rooms on campus," he added.

ACCORDING TO Gallipeaux, the natural gas shortage is only one of the problems plant services has to deal with. "Our energy costs increased up to 40 per cent last year, and we can expect a 30 per cent increase this year. The cost of gas has doubled, and there are more vehicles on campus now. It gets harder to maintain them all the time."

Smiling, he pointed out that although

he could use more money, as long as he is director of plant services, he will continue to make ends meet in order to keep the campus running smoothly. "Every move we make is to support the educational end. My primary goal is to see that the classrooms function well."

"We've built 15 new offices this summer to accommodate the increased faculty, and we've created them in the most inexpensive way, by using space existing on campus. A large office was converted into two smaller offices; unused space was converted into a gang office."

"IN PE 12, there was a 16 foot ceiling, so we're putting another classroom above it. Eventually we're going to have to build more, but first we should use everything available to us already," he concluded.

Legislature finds educational system deficiencies

Significant changes in California State's educational system may be near.

On Oct. 19, a report, the result of a one year, \$150,000 study, was presented to the California Legislature. It found significant deficiencies in the educational opportunities available to adults.

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN VASCONCELLOS (D-San Jose), whose Joint Committee on Postsecondary Education commissioned the study, said that the report's 17 recommendations, "suggests that the state and its educational institutions must adapt to fundamental shifts in focus: from institutions to students, from younger to older individuals, from full-time to part-time students, from on-campus to off-campus education, from homogeneous to heterogeneous populations, from an old world to a changing world."

DAC's David Kest, associate dean of education, who has not yet seen the complete report, said that from what he has heard of it, it sounds "very appealing and very timely."

Kest said that he could not comment in detail until he has read the whole report but that he feels strongly "some

form of educating the adult population" is important.

KEST ALSO POINTED out that De Anza has always been responsive to the needs of the community and as long as a year ago was looking into alternative education.

He mentioned that adult education is of major concern throughout the state and he expects the issue to come to a head in January.

Bruce Fuller, staff consultant to the Assembly Permanent Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, said that he expects legislation, based on the report and public hearings now being held, to be drawn up by January.

Fuller said the report found that the community colleges were generally doing a very good job meeting the needs of the community, and that four-year institutions should adopt some of the programs now used by two-year colleges.

HE ALSO SAID that they were looking into the possibility of reallocating funds to provide more money for the new type of services recommended in the report.

Some of the highlights of the report's recommendations, as given in a press release from Sacramento, are:

°Establish additional "individualized learning programs." This would allow students to design their own personalized degree programs. Taking into consideration their past experiences, present situations and personal interests, they would be able to select the subject matters and teaching methods best suited to their needs.

°"More equitable fee schedules, student financial aid for part-time students, and fee waivers for needy student."

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Calendar

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14

College Hour, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Composition Recital, Room A-11, 1:30 p.m.
Reader's Theater, Room A-11, 8 p.m.,
"Dandelion Wine"
The Schola Cantorum and the Nova Vista
Symphony in Flint Center at 8 p.m.
Football at San Jose City College, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

Nor-Cal Cross Country Championships in Fresno.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16

De Anza Chorale, United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Community Recreation, P.E. area, 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17

ASDAC election, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

ASDAC election 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Inter-Club Council, Council Chambers, 11 a.m.12 p.m.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20

ASDAC President's Cabinet, Council Chambers, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
ASDAC House of Representatives Meeting, Council Chambers, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
ASDAC Student Council, Council Chambers, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
San Francisco Symphony, Mozart Festival, Flint Center, 8 p.m.

Women create supplemental library

"Books for women by women is the theme of the women's library now open in the Women's Opportunity Center," said Donna Harwell of WOC.

The 65 books presently available are nonfiction, and titles range from "Success in College to "Women's Survival Manual." The first 25 books were purchased with WOC budget and the remaining were donated.

Judy Gantt is in charge of organizing, purchasing and accepting donated books for the library and looks forward to seeing it grow. Selection of books is based on suggestions from both teachers and students.

In addition to "Women's Survival

Manual" by Women in Transition, Inc., a feminist handbook on separation and divorce, there is "Ella Price's Journal" by Dorothy Bryant about adjustments she experienced upon returning to college. Other books being checked out are "Unbought and Unbossed" by Shirley Chisholm and "Saturday's Child" by Suzanne Seed in which 36 women discuss their jobs.

"Anyone is welcome to come in Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and check out a book for two week," said Harwell.

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