

## De Anza students earn Work Experience credit

Up to 16 units of credit can be earned in the Foothill Community College District in the Work Experience education program.

The units may be earned either in vocational work experience or in general work experience education.

DE ANZA students can receive credit either by performing productive work or observing work being done in the actual work setting to determine how suitable the occupation is for them and what preparation is required.

According to Earlene Slattengren, Work Experience Education Secretary at DAC, the program in the Foothill District is designed to assist students in choosing a career wisely.

Both vocational and general programs are supervised by an instructor who makes periodic visits to the job and will hold individual conferences with the student and the employer.

THE PURPOSE of the visits, stated Mrs. Slattengren, is to assist the students in obtaining maximum benefits from par-

ticipation in the program.

One to four units of credit may be earned each quarter for a maximum of 16 units under the vocational program. One to three units of credit for a maximum of six units under the general program.

"Students must work a minimum of 50 hours during the quarter for each unit of credit earned, which is an average of five hours a week during a 10 week quarter," commented Mrs. Slattengren.

SHE ALSO said that students must be enrolled in a minimum of eight units including work experience education for credit. For example, a student participating in the program would only need one other four unit course to meet the requirements.

Mrs. Slattengren also indicated that the students are responsible for obtaining their own jobs. However, assistance is available through the College Placement Office.

For further information on the program, contact Mrs. Slattengren between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Seminar 7A, Extension 498.

## Learning Lab hopes to add to course material

Utilization of different media in aiding students to learn supplementary material outside of the classroom, is an important aspect of De Anza's Learning Center.

Realizing that there are many concepts students can learn outside of class, some instructors now require their students to use the center's coordinated learning lab for supplementary material. The Coordinated Learning Lab is simply a combination of the various media. For example, a student may listen to a tape while he views his lesson on a series of slides.

One function of the Coordinated Learning Lab is to produce media that is not commercially available.

A COURSE on the library is one of the classes now utilizing the Coordinated Learning Lab to teach students. Students view a series of slides, such as one called "How to Use the Card Catalog," while listening via headphones to a taped cassette and filling in a prepared worksheet.

Some political science, nursing, ethnic studies and auto technology courses now employ filmstrips instead of slides for

supplementary learning.

A little more advanced is the film loop projector, which uses film loops to demonstrate various skills and techniques, such as how to give injections or take blood pressure. Other classes now using film loops include some gymnastics, baseball and biology sections.

THE SLIDES, filmstrips, and film loops are used in the reserved reading room of the Learning Center, while upstairs in the Listening Room still more learning devices are available. Besides tapes for entertainment and various class assignments, students can take a complete course in algebra, for example, via tape cassettes. One advantage of this method is in being able to stop the tape at any time, and the option of going at individual speed.

Operating on the principle that "media extends an instructor" the Learning Center hopes to provide, through the Coordinated Learning Lab, a stimulus for improving a student's learning progress.



Cannabis sativa growing wild in Minnesota.

(La Voz photo by Frank Browning)

## Financial Aids for Handicapped

Financial Aid is available for all handicapped students at De Anza College.

In order to receive aid, handicapped students must meet the requirements as follows: the student must have a physical or emotional handicap that can be medically diagnosed; the handicapped student must have difficulty in finding or keeping steady employment, and, through Financial Aid's services, they must be able to return to a gainful occupation.

Also available through the program are books, supplies, transportation and assistance in finding a rewarding job.

If interested, please contact Miss Agnes Smith in the Administration Building for an appointment with Mr. Larry Payton, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the State of California.



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## Legal action threat aimed at council

One disgruntled De Anza student is considering legal action to recover books he feels were unlawfully appropriated by the Student Book Exchange.

Troy Challenger, leader of the movement, is trying to organize student support for his movement.

THE STUDENT operated, student staffed Exchange instituted a deadline policy to be incorporated with their winter quarter operations.

This policy consists of having the student who used the service sign both a white card and a yellow sheet. The yellow sheet, which the student retains, states that "You must pick up books and-or money no later than April 7, 1972, by 3 p.m." The student also signed a white card, saying "I understand and agree that I must pick up my unsold books or monies, if sold, no later than Friday, April 7, 1972. If I fail to do so, I understand I will lose title to my book and-or claim to any monies."

Challenger feels that the sheets he signed were not a contract granting property rights to the Exchange, because the documents did not include mutuality. He also stated that "90 per cent of the students" did not know what they were signing when they affixed their signature to the white card. He used the example of a laundry ticket when

referring to the yellow sheet. If clothes are not called for within 30 days, the laundry has the right to sell the clothes to cover the cost of holding the clothes, and only for that cost. The laundry does not market the clothes to gain a profit from them.

He thinks that he is entitled to his books, but that a small holding fee for recovering them is not unreasonable.

The Student Council voted, with two negations, to maintain the Exchange deadline policy. The negative votes were cast by Director of Finance Mike Hoppin, and Representative-at-Large Josue Prada. Both Prada and Hoppin felt that the deadline did not allow for any extenuating circumstances, such as being out

of town, or illness.

Hoppin feels that the two sheets were indeed binding contracts, because the student signed them.

The problem of the Exchange is also a physical one, as there is no place to store the 100 or so books that were left over. Challenger thought that the books could have been turned in to the lost and found, or perhaps the books could have been left for pick-up in council officer chambers.

Hoppin also felt that a deadline was necessary to prevent Dave Kert, director of the Exchange, from having to call and deliver leftover books to the homes of students who neglected to pick them up for one reason or another. This is what happened to the director of the service last quarter.

### DE ANZA STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

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Student contract with the Book Exchange.

## More courses offered for community

In an effort to make the community college more accessible to the community, the Office of Continuing Education has developed a series of college courses available in neighborhood elementary and junior high schools.

Under the direction of Florin Caldwell, Associate Dean of Continuing Education, the courses are open to all, whether student or interested citizen. The only fees required are the usual student card-registration fee, of \$2.50, and books. Community class students are eligible for all privileges accorded to regular DAC students, including library facilities, and use of the student center.

THE PROGRAM has received a great deal of co-operation from the surrounding school districts, with Sunnyvale, Cupertino, and Fremont hiring a separate coordinator to act as director for the community classes.

Schools offering the classes include San Miguel School, 777 San Miguel Avenue, Sunnyvale; Lakewood Elementary School, 750 Lakechime Drive, Sunnyvale; Cupertino High School; Madrone School, 739 Morse Avenue, Sunnyvale, and Fair Oaks School, 725 North Fair Oaks Avenue, Sunnyvale. Engineering and science related courses are taught at such locations as Lockheed, Hewlett-Packard, and Moffet Field.

The courses, which range from Health 21, to Guidance, to Childhood and Adolescence, were developed to augment the 100 percent utilization of the Evening

College. This program allows De Anza to serve a greater portion of the community without increasing educational costs.

THE PROGRAM has been extremely well-received, with "enrollment reaching 11 percent," according to Director Florin Caldwell.

The classes, which maintain the same standards as regular college classes, are staffed by both De Anza instructors, such as Gary Cummings, and by field specialists, such as Health 21 instructor, Kat Lorig. Miss Lorig specializes in Public Health programs, with emphasis on minorities, and their health needs and problems.

Any person interested in registering for the classes, which follow the standard fall, winter, and spring schedule, should contact Florin Caldwell, Ext. 403.

## Marijuana issue needs student petition support

"The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is doing very well on college campuses," stated Al Tatano, coordinator of a meeting for "decriminalization" of marijuana held Thursday in the Student Council Chambers. The group's problem, however, is to get petitions circulating throughout the community. They need 330,000 signatures by the June 15 deadline to put the initiative proposals on the ballot. ASDAC Vice President, Peter Verga said, "We also need people to circulate petitions to their friends and where they work."

Among the group's other problems are that many people aren't registered to vote and only registered voters can sign the

petitions. This problem, however, is not so great at De Anza. According to Mike Hoppin, Director of Finance, approximately 85 percent of De Anza students are now registered voters.

In order to recruit help to alleviate some of these problems, Al Tatano will be holding further meetings. The meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. throughout the quarter. In addition, the group will discuss CMI's future plans of a large program to educate the public on marijuana. For further information contact Al Tatano or Peter Verga, ASDAC Vice President, in the Student Council Chambers.

**Letter to Editor**

**No drinking not mistake**

Editor:

I think it was not a mistake to exclude drinking on the '18 year old adult law', even though I think 18 year olds should have the privilege to drink.

If drinking was put in the '18 year old adult law' in the first place, we would not have the privilege to be an adult at 18 now. There would be slim chances of that law to pass if drinking was included.

I feel having the privilege to vote state and local and having responsibilities without parents co-signing or saying 'no' is the greatest gift the California's government ever gave to the 18 to 20 year olds. All these privileges should come first, then lower the drinking age. After all, most of us do have good friends over 21 that can buy beer and wine for us. Now we have our responsibilities, let's now lower the drinking age.

John Dennis

**De Anza Film Fair deadline draws near**

The De Anza College Film Guild will produce a countrywide showcase of student-made films on June 8 and 9. The Film Guild announced its show early so that students who wish to enter a film will have their work ready by the June 1 deadline.

The film entries may be 8mm-Super or 16mm. Sound may be optical or on separate recording tape. Running time of film is immaterial.

The film fair expects to offer \$300 in awards for outstanding film efforts. Awards will be made by a panel of student filmmakers and film teachers from throughout Santa Clara Valley.

Further information about the film fair may be obtained by phoning 257-5550, Ext. 231.



**Flint to host professor**

Dr. Uvaldo H. Palomares, co-director of the Human Development Training Institute in San Diego will speak at 8 p.m., in the Flint Center on April 22.

Dr. Palomares, born in Indio, California, and raised in a Spanish-speaking environment as the son of migrant farm workers in California and the Southwest is also a special consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The speech is sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College.

The educator currently heads a research project through the Office of Economic Opportunity on the assessment of the Chicano child in the public school system.

The study expands on intellectual measurements, including not only academic and linguistic ability, but takes account of the cultural environment and life style which have been significant in shaping the development of individual intelligence.

Dr. Palomares is on leave from the Department of Counseling and Guidance at San Diego State College. He received his M.A. at

San Diego State and his Ed. D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Southern California. His dissertation topic was the Mexican-American migrant farm worker.

Dr. Palomares is president of the Institute for Personal Effectiveness in Children in San Diego. He was guest editor of the October, 1971, issue of the American Personnel and Guidance Journal.

Tickets for the speech are available from the Flint Center Box Office, telephone 257-9555, and are priced at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for seniors 65 and over and for De Anza and Foothill Students with student body cards.

**DAC sponsors travel study tour**

Mexico City, Acapulco, and Veracruz are only a few of the beautiful cities of Mexico to be visited in a three week study program offered to Foothill College District students.

Sponsored by De Anza College, the program hopes to promote greater proficiency in the Spanish language through direct participation in a Spanish-speaking culture.

The travel study tour is to be instructed by Jesus Sanchez, a Spanish teacher at De Anza College, and former De Anza College teacher Jose M. Coleman. Participating students may earn 3 units of credit if they take an exam held after the tour.

A total fee of \$530.00 includes transportation, meals and hotel costs. An initial deposit of \$100.00 is required to reserve space and should be mailed to: Travel Arrangers, 10919 North Wolfe Road, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

Participating students will leave San Jose on August 12 via Western Airlines and will return September 1.

**Editorial**

**Citizens asked to end Viet air war**

The United States again feels an obligation to bomb the hell out of peasants in North Vietnam. Mad-bombers in Washington and the Pentagon are even planning now where to put the next pot-holes.

The latest air-strikes, precipitated by the staggering defeats of the South Vietnamese army, are said to be the largest and most wide-spread since the Johnson Era.

It seems hypocritical to us on La Voz, that an administration supposedly committed to "winding down" the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam, should now go whole hog into leveling the northern part of that country.

The present air-strike and massing of naval strength is the affirmation of the doubts of many people who did not believe in the sincerity of the present administration's efforts to end American involvement in Vietnam.

Basically, the American people have once again been stabbed in the back by their elected representatives.

The citizens of California now can have something to say about the slaughter of innocent in North Vietnam.

A petition is being circulated on campus to put the air-war issue on the California ballot. The petition needs 300,000 signatures in order to appear on the November ballot.

La Voz urges all citizens with a conscience to sign this petition in order that the hands of our country will not once again be covered with innocent blood.

Help end the war.

**Letter to Editor**

**Council requests student comments**

Dear Editor and Students:

We are beginning a new quarter, and your student government is anxious to receive any comments, or suggestions about current issues, or ideas for new services or programs.

As your Student Body Vice President, I would like to invite everyone to deposit any suggestions in my mail box at the Student Activities Office, located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Since elected to office I've worked as student representative on the Instructional Policies Committee dealing with the new grading policies, student evaluation of teachers, etc. I am also on the committee that is

planning the De Anza Pinecrest Summer College, a summer program held in the Sierra mountains that you will hear much about in the near future. I pursued the idea of a library "Book Drop" for the "loading zone" in front of the Campus Center. And I am presently developing a format for orientation of new officers, representatives, and appointed cabinet members in your student government.

We would like to do more for the Student Body. I hope you will communicate your suggestions to me frequently.

Peter Verga  
ASDAC Vice President

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## SCENE on CAMPUS

BY SID GAULT

Recently, I wrote in this column about a 20-year-old student, Suzanne Pierson, who worked with children of migrant farm workers. I remarked at that time that it was unusual to find a person at that young age who had a definite direction in life.

Well, I had the good fortune last week to meet someone else who fits in this category. He is 22-year-old Russell Bourke, a pre-med student who plans to transfer to U.C. Santa Cruz and eventually wind up in the field of Psycho-Biology. Russ was a high school drop-out at age 15. He joined the Army at age 17 and stayed three years - one in Vietnam and two in Germany.

With his father, who died last year and who was an electronics design engineer, he has perfected a machine which presents brain wave patterns of thought. The machine is called an Alpha Wave Sensor or a Biology feed-back training machine. According to Russ, it senses the electrical activity the brain generates and can be correlated with specific moods. He said, "The machine does electronically what Yoga exercises do physically - it unites the body and mind."

As I understood it, the machine can provide a means for self-evaluation or introspection. At the time of Russ' father's death, they were working toward obtaining a Federal grant to start experimental courses on campus. He demonstrated the machine during a Guidance course last quarter. The reaction: favorable but skeptical.

On the subject of new programs, former student body president Vicki McElroy has started a Student Volunteer Service Program on campus and she is the co-ordinator. The purpose of the program, according to Vicki, is to give students an opportunity to work in their chosen field - sort of an in-service training type of thing. Her office is in the Job Placement Center . . . There will be a blood drive on Tuesday from 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. on the upper floor of the Campus Center. Maybe we'll eventually get to that 1500 pint goal set by Ruth Foy.

In case you've spotted some new faces on Joe Silva's Security Force, they're Matrons Ester Black, Margaret Watson and Rebecca Sims and Officer John Hickey from De Anza and Matron Barbara Uselton from Foothill. . . If you believe that story that former student body rep Dave Barton is peddling about cutting his foot with a broken cocktail glass that fell off the table, then you're not as smart as I thought you were.

Our Model United Nations delegation - 10 strong plus chairman "Stubby" Wright and Adviser Dr. Roger Withrow will be winging off to Seattle via the friendly skies for a three day meeting April 19-22. The group will represent Ghana. . . Three hips and a hoorah for the Faculty Senate who last week voted unanimously for a contribution of one-half of one percent of each faculty member's salary to help finance the campaign to pass the tax over-ride in the June 6 primary election. Again, a reminder to everyone to vote "Yes" on "S" on that date.

## ZPG asks for support in population shrinkage

Carol Hoskinson  
Guest Columnist

**Students:**  
Zero Population Growth, Inc. is a non-profit volunteer organization which is working to reach one goal: stopping the population explosion in the United States and in the rest of the world.

As we crowd more and more people into our country, we run into more and more problems of waste disposal. Somehow we have to get rid of all the trash and sewage created by these additional people.

Unfortunately we cannot afford adequate sewage treatment plants - we have to spend our money for more schools, hospitals, and roads to keep up with the increasing population. So we dump our sewage into our lakes and rivers.

The result is that these lakes

and rivers become "dead." The fish and wildlife die. We have a striking mess instead of beautiful and useful natural resources. We also dump vast quantities of waste into our atmosphere - over 500 pounds per year for each person in the country.

It settles out as soot on our laundry and settles into our lungs as a possible cancer causing agent. When it gets bad enough and keeps us from seeing the scenery we call it smog.

In Los Angeles people talk wistfully of someday having 1940 quality air. Is this the kind of country we want to live in and leave for our children?

We would like to receive student body support, so we can concentrate our efforts in education and support informed candidates whose positions are ecologically sound.

## Safari slated for Africa

A natural history safari is scheduled this summer for East Africa.

This combination study-adventure tour will concentrate on man, ecology, geology and nature photography in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Anthropology instructor Mick Sullivan along with two Foothill professors, Glenn Moffat and David Roderick will journey with Dr. Herbert Williams of San Francisco State as advisors and instructors.

The six week trip will include visits to the major game parks and reserves throughout East Africa. Included are: Ngorongoro Crater, the Serengeti, Tzavo, Murchison Falls, Queen Elizabeth, Masai Mara and the Northern Frontier. Climbs of Mt. Kenya and Kilimanjaro are planned for the more hearty while the remainder, interested in anthropology, will visit neighboring villages and Olduvai Gorge. The biologists of the group will busy themselves observing the behavior of wildlife and their relationship to the total environment.

College credit is available for the three-month excursion encompassing June through August, and students interested in the safari should contact Sullivan in F31e.

## Students learn data processing by a computer

Students can now learn computer programming at their own speed and choose their own grade in the unique class "taught" by computer.

De Anza has always had a very strong Data Processing Program which was recognized and chosen to take part in this learning program, which was a grant to Stanford University from the U.S. Naval Research Institute.

The main computer at Stanford relays lines to De Anza, which runs the smaller computers. This course teaches the students how to program at their own rate to achieve their grade by how many lessons they complete.

The only requirement is high school algebra. These credits cannot be transferable because of the program's early experimental period. Two other locations have been chosen in this program: UCLA, and the Houston Space Center.

This program will be open in a two week pre-session next quarter. For more information, contact Carl Grame in Room L-73, Data Processing, or Ext. 497. The only cost is your time.

## Inquiring Reporter

# Opinions differ on Marijuana petition

If put on the ballot, will you vote for the legalization of marijuana?

"Yeah. I don't think there should be a penalty for smoking dope but at the same time I don't want it really widely advertised like cigarettes..I think it should be up to the individual."  
Chris Crow



"Heavens no! Because it's bad enough that the government and big businesses like the tobacco industries that will handle it have control of everything else. So keep the dealing to the people that are using it and don't let the government turn a profit off it."  
Robert Hawkins

"I don't really know yet. I'm not sure what I feel the long term affects of the availability of marijuana would be. I don't think it's a crime to smoke marijuana; but on the other hand I don't think it would be a good thing for everybody to use marijuana."  
Kathleen Andres



"Yes, definitely. But it depends on how it was written on the ballot. I've been using it for about the last three years and I've found it a nice alternative to liquor. I wish they would just forget about it, just ignore it rather than legalize it."  
Kevin Seward

"Yes. It sounds like a good thing. They ought to legalize everything. They ought to give it away, just hand it out. It's pretty legal right now - there's not too many people paranoid about getting busted now. If it's legalized someone will just make a dollar off it and then it will go back to how it is now."  
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## Environmental area almost set for study

The environmental study area on campus is scheduled for dedication on De Anza Day, June 3.

The one-and-a-half acres that compose the ten different communities is a student project, under the direction of Doug Cheeseman, De Anza biology instructor.

Students enrolled in the Biology 4 (Ecology) class study various plant and animal communities and then try to duplicate the communities in De Anza's study area. This environmental work is 50 percent of their grade.

The project was financed wholly by a \$12,220 National Defense Education Act Title III A grant.

The day and evening student council each donated \$1,700 with the stipulation by the evening council that lights be installed along the paths to make night study possible.

Tony Look of the Sierra Club

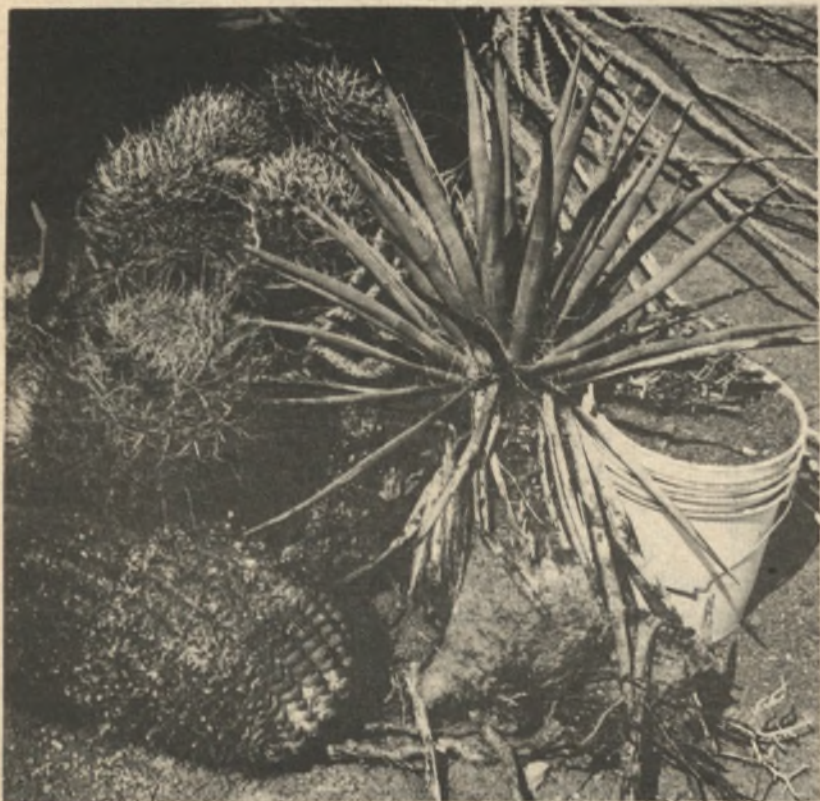
donated 100 yearling redwoods, which were planted by students Mike Grey and Jay Redington last January.

The state division of forestry, local lumberyards, and nurseries have helped toward the completion of the area.

Cheeseman requests that large, native-size trees (specifically conifers), gardening tools, and concrete be donated.

"If the district finishes installing the electricity and the pump by May 15," Cheeseman stated, "completion should run smoothly."

The environmental study area will be used by at least 2000 DAC students per year. Local elementary schools, high schools and community groups will be able to tour the site. A nature path with a self guiding pamphlet will lead the visitors through the center. Guide service will also be available.



Some of the flora to be planted in the desert region.



This pond will be the water source for the environmental area.



This desert region will receive, as a donation, an additional 50 to 100 tons of gravel from the Santa Clara County Flood Control.

# J.C. rises in San Francisco

By MARK WILHELM  
La Voz Feature Editor

Despite the technical flaws in the production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" now running at the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco, it is still a dynamic show.

The production, featuring a cast of 50, including a full orchestra and choir, really pour their collective "all" into the rock opera depicting the final days in the life of Christ.

PATRICK JUDE plays the part of Judas Iscariot, whose opening song, "Heaven On Their Minds" directly follows the Overture. Unfortunately, the Overture was more or less dominated by the live rock band the Travis Justis Group, who had their instruments about 50 decibels above the orchestra, if you can imagine that.

The songs of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rich who co-authored the opera were meant for rock band and orchestra, and it is unfortunate that the rock band dominated the show.

Most of the cast appeared in costumes of some sort of another, which added to the color of the show, especially Robert Corff who played Jesus Christ.

CORFF'S costume and make-up made him actually look like the misty character he portrays. Corff is a musical veteran, having played Claude in the L.A. production of "Hair." Quite a switch from a bi-sexual hippie to the King of the Jews.

The "hit" of the show seemed to be the black King Herod, played by Reggie Mack, when he sang his only number, "King

Herod's Song" in a rinky-tink jazzy manner, complete with Chuck Berry Duckwalking and modified tap-dancing that I should think might cause a few ripples with the NAACP.

Mack's infectious joy and zest brought the audience to life, and even woke up the man next to me (who slept through the rest of the show...\$7.50 just to take a nap!) while it also conjured enthusiasm from the tiring cast who had been slowing down under the pace of the production.

THE LIGHTING director should have taken Christ's 39

lashes for his missed cues and poorly organized crew who never seemed to get the lights turned on and shut-off at the right time. Hopefully they have those problems ironed out by now, along with the microphones that every so often fed back with a scream of their own.

The production will run for another week, and I suggest to those of you who haven't seen it as of yet, or who have a "thing" against going to see the show, that you make a point to make it to this production. It is really a treat.

## Ford Foundation gives awards to De Anza students of merit

Seven De Anza students have been named recipients of Upper Division Scholarships from the Ford Foundation.

The scholarships, awarded by a committee at De Anza, are given to minority students who plan to attend a four year school after getting an A.A. degree at a community college.

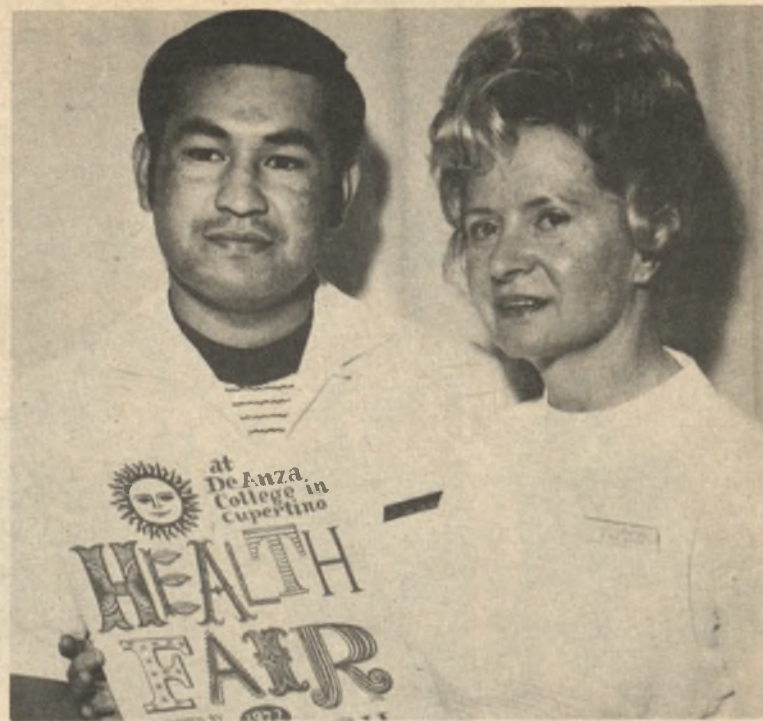
Ford Foundation grants are awarded for one year and cover 20 to 80 percent of the students

educational expenses.

The recipients will all be going to school in California next year.

Alfonso Guevara, Charles Hayes and Ruben Martell plan to attend the University of Santa Clara. Roy Martinez will be going to Stanford University.

Maria Alvarez plans to attend Sacramento State. Philip Wilson will transfer to Hayward State. Ronald Lovato will go to San Jose State.



The Annual De Anza Health Fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Floy Durnford, a DAC student in medical assisting, and Henry Cota, a DAC student in physical therapy assisting, will serve as "theme twins" for the event.

They were chosen because they symbolize the expanding career opportunities in the health care field.

The free event will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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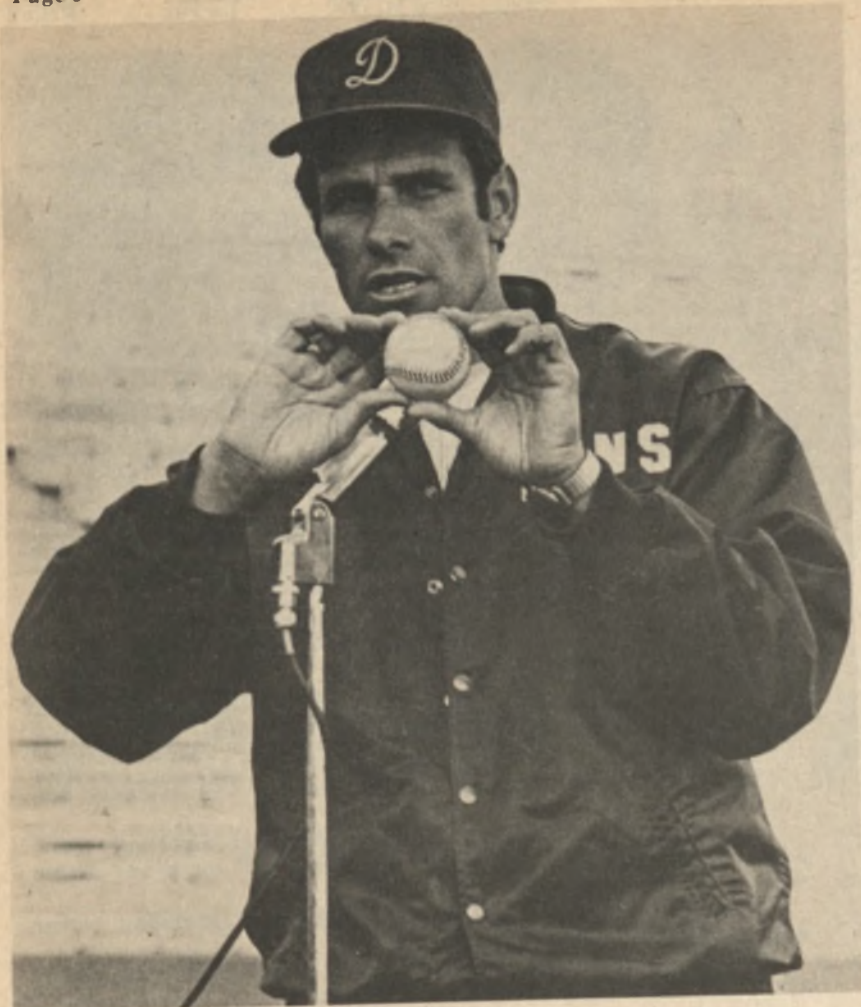
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De Anza Coach Ed Bressoud explained some of baseball's finer points to area Little Leaguers Monday night in a De Anza-sponsored clinic at the San Jose Bee Stadium.

# Pro's give tips to Li'l Leaguers



Bressoud and Ernie Broglio kept a sharp eye on this fledgling Red Sox hurler. The two former major leaguers share 31 years of pro baseball experience between them.



These young Yankees were entranced as former St. Louis and Chicago Cubs pitcher Ernie Broglio talked it over with prospective pitchers.

(La Voz Photos by Mark Meadows, Layout by Alson Silva)



"Watch the ball — all the way in!" And that grin of confidence indicates Bressoud's advice made a big impression with the small fry. Coach Bressoud's own charges, the De Anza Dons, should have been listening. They topped off the evening

by dropping a conference title to West Valley. Despite this, and a sparse clinic turnout, Bressoud said De Anza will very likely sponsor another such clinic "at some future date."

# Dons nipped out

THE DE ANZA track team came within one point of evening their dual meet record at 2-2 last Friday. However, the Contra Costa Comets held on to the bitter end and defeated the Dons, 68½ to 67½.

De Anza track Coach Jim Linthicum termed the meet as one of the best team efforts this season, with the final score pointing to a lot of "what ifs."

FOR INSTANCE, 'what if' the Comets hadn't swept the 120 yard high hurdles race, or the 440-yard dash, or the triple jump?

There were a lot of ways De Anza could have picked up a few more points, but they're all hypothetical now that the meet is over.



Pole vaulting newcomer, Doug Olson.

(La Voz Photo by Alison Silva)

There was nothing hypothetical about Bob Smith's triple wins however, as he won the 880 (2:02.3), the mile (4:39.2), and at the last minute stepped into the two mile and took that race (10:21.6).

THE TWO mile event was perhaps the highlight of meet for the Dons as they rallied Smith to win and Mark Lima and Chris Stone to second and third places, respectively.

Linthicum said he was pleased with the efforts of the tracksters who recently came out this quarter. Notably, Lima, with his second place in the two mile (10:27.6), and second in the mile (4:39.7), Bob Mattscheck, first in the long jump (20'10½") and third in the 440 intermediate hurdles (59.0) and Doug Olson, winning the pole vault in the absence of his teammate, injured John Ceglia, at a height of 13'6".

Jeff Fowler's 9.7 in the 100-yard dash tied the wind-aided school record and Scott Covey threw the discus 161'5" to lead that event to the only DAC sweep.

THE DONS will again be going for a win today when they meet the Santa Rosa Bearcubs. The Bearcubs, however, are coming here with vengeance in their eyes after a mangled defeat to the West Valley Vikings last week.

"Santa Rosa will be spitting nails," commented Linthicum on the situation and added, "Everyone on our team will have to give 120 percent if we're to win this meet."

Santa Rosa has a strong squad with every event covered, and, according to Linthicum, "no



Bob Smith leads the pack of 880 runners.

(La Voz Photo by Alison Silva)

weaknesses."

NEXT Wednesday, the Dons will travel to Stanford Stadium to meet with Laney College and the Stanford junior varsity squad.

Coach Linthicum is hoping to have his athletes "specialize" in their events at that meet and said the team members won't be doing a lot of tripling and doubling.

# Don swimmers end season undefeated

The De Anza swim team closed its dual meet season with an undefeated record by dunking West Valley last Friday, 70-44.

The win was sparked by Jim Parker's tripling in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 500-yard freestyle, the latter two being back-to-back events in which Parker just stayed in the pool and swam again.

De Anza swim mentor Art Lambert cited Parker's performances as "admirable" as Parker placed second in all three events, giving up his usual firsts in order to have enough strength for the tripling.

The freestyle relay also highlighted the afternoon as Ken Sinclair, Joe Goss, Jim Lettore, and Len Zappa clocked a 3:33.0, six seconds pass the season's best

for De Anza.

Lambert was also pleased with the efforts of Bob Marsella who placed second in the one meter diving competition and, said Lambert, "Really gave the team a lift."

Now that the dual meet season is over, the Dons will be concentrating on the finals that lie ahead.

Today and tomorrow, at Solano College, the De Anza swimmers will be going for their fourth straight Camino Norte Conference championship.

Besides the title, the Don mermen will be trying to set a record in the freestyle relay event, as well as having Sinclair, Zappa, Lettore, and Joe Bogen make a last minute attempt at making the qualifying times for the state meet.

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# Pistol team places

Members of Sigma Alpha Phi Epsilon (De Anza's law enforcement fraternity) captured third place honors in pistol competition during the American Criminal Justice National Convention April 6 and 7.

Club president Robert A. Shilling, Jr. paced the team. He took a second place in individual match play.

In all, the club won four trophies. Second place went to Rio Hondo Collete, the pre-convention favorite. Remo College took the convention's first place ranking.

All of the team's members competed in the competition. The

roster includes Shilling, Paul Rocheford, Joe Fabiano, John Finzel, Jim Oninay, Ken Mandole, Rich Foster, Paul Parsons, John Martin and Tom Wells.


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# De Anza nine lose rival battle with West Valley

Timely hitting by first basemen Chuck Behnke and clutch relief pitching by Dave Wright sparked West Valley to a 2-1 upset win over De Anza Monday night at San Jose's Municipal stadium.

In one of the season's more popular rivalries, the Vikings handed the Dons their third league loss of the year, although the De Anza nine remained atop the Camino Norte Conference standings with an 8-3 record.

**BEHNKE** paced an eight hit offensive for the Vikes as he drove in both of the team's runs with hits in the fourth and eighth innings. Wright supported Behnke's blows by striking out two De Anza batters in the ninth to stifle a potential winning rally.

The Dons, playing without the services of infielders John Martin and Steve Lund, who are academically ineligible, broke the game's scoring ice in the home half of the second frame. With two out, third basemen Eric Elson drew a walk from Viking pitcher Dan Dolen. Dave Kawamoto then followed with another base on balls to set up Chris Kallgren's run scoring single to center.

In the top of the fourth, the Vikings countered with a solo

tally as Behnke crashed a long RBI double up the right centerfield power alley, scoring Mike Hodgins from first.

**BOTH DOLEN** and De Anza hurler Randy Zlyker then kept opposing offenses in check through the next several innings. Dolen gave up only two hits and a walk over the next six frames, while Zylker held down the fort on two hits until the eighth. Then, Behnke came to bat...again.

With one out and Rick Kehrig on first, Hodgins lifted a long fly ball down the right field foul line. De Anza outfielder Jess Pifferini, after a long striding run, caught up to the drive with a stretching reach of his glove, only to have the ball pop out of his mit for a costly error. Kehrig took second on the bobble while Hodgins, thanks to a perfect recovery and outfield throw by Pifferini, was tagged out trying to stretch the play to second base. Behnke then stroked a base hit to center to score what proved to be the winning run.

Down by only a run, the Dons looked potentially victorious in the home half of the ninth. After Macchi opened the inning with a fly out to left, Chip Tartar drew a life on the bases as Behnke

mishandled a relay throw from shortstop on a routine ground ball. Burke Wiseman then belted Dolen for a towering double to the base of the outfield fence. Tartar raced to third on the blast, putting the Dons only one hit away from a comeback win. But, at that point things went sour in De Anza's punch. Wright, considered to be West Valley pitching "ace," relieved Dolen following Wiseman's clout. Exhibiting a sharp breaking curve ball an offsetting fast ball, the skilled righthander fanned the next two De Anza batters, Elson and pinch hitter Rod Prince, to end the game.

"**WE DIDN'T** play bad" commented De Anza Coach Ed Bressoud after the loss. "Zykler pitched well and Elson did a fine defensive job at third."

The Coach also admitted that offensively, the absence of Martin (who was hitting at a .400 clip before his ineligible status) and Lund (.250), handicapped the squad.

Looking ahead to next week's diamond action, the Dons will travel to Contra Costa to face the Comets Tuesday, April 18 and then to Santa Rosa to take on the Bearcubs Thursday, April 20.



Randy Zylker, one of De Anza's top pitchers, went 8 innings before giving way to an upsetting loss to West Valley.

(La Voz Photo by Alson Silva)

## Co-ed Soft Ball slated for April 18

Attention all softball players! Co-Ed softball teams are currently being formulated and the league action is slated to begin April 18, during College Hours. Teams should register in P.E. 51a or 51b or contact the Co-Rec Department for further information.

**DE ANZA'S** freestyle relay has gained the nickname of the "Law-Firm Relay" due to the sound of the last names of the team members who originally comprised the team, Hogan, Bogen, Zappa, and Sinclair. It's rumored that the track team is currently trying to put together a mile relay to outclass the swimmer's efforts.

De Anza cross country and track Coach Jim Linthicum will be taking over for Physical Education Director Chuck Crampton during his sabbatical leave beginning next fall.

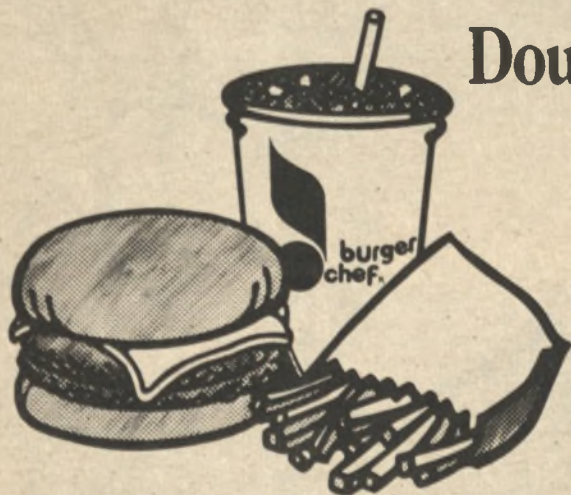
Linthicum stated that he is pleased to be taking over the position and feels he is backed by an experienced and encouraging staff that may help get some new ideas and programs into action.

What does a professional baseball player do when he's on strike? Well, those that weren't picketing were trying to stay in shape. Three of the San Francisco Giants took to the De Anza turf during the past weeks, those being John Cumberland, Russ Gibson, and John Morris.

The Health Fair invades the De Anza campus this weekend and admission is free. The sporting and health activities include a drawing for a 10-speed bicycle. The event is being sponsored by the Santa Clara County Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary.

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