



# Student Council has double snag

Student Council activities have been stalled for the past few weeks because of what has appeared to be a power struggle within the council.

In an effort to resolve the struggle and get on with council projects, several meetings have been held, some open to the press and some closed because of the discussion of personalities.

ON NOV. 17 a meeting was held in the House of Reps to discuss a letter to Vice - President McMahon, organized and signed by various members of the council, asking for his resignation on several grounds:

1) willful disruption of student activities; 2) use of verbal abuse concerning ASDAC members, and 3) willful disregard of policies.

Rob Fischer made a motion that "a Hearing Committee be chosen today for a hearing to be set for 10:00 Monday morning." The motion carried by a 12 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention vote.

Two committees were chosen, one to hear the charges, and one to prepare the charges in accusatory form.

THE MONDAY MEETING was closed because of the nature of the discussion.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, the House of Reps met "solely for the discussion of projects and committees." However, after hearing from John Strand on the committee studying a change in the semester system, Rob Fischer presented a letter relating to the charges against McMahon.

He was ruled out of order, but after consideration discussion it

was decided to adjourn the meeting and immediately reconvene to discuss the letter.

FISCHER'S LETTER proposed that another letter be drawn up to include the charges derived by the Ad Hoc Committee Nov. 17. Its contents to be delivered to the vice-president as soon as it is accepted by the House of Reps. It was to be considered a letter of censure with all its implications.

During the heated discussion that followed, several members of the House of Reps walked out, among them John Borja and Greg Skaggs. Borja stated afterward that "This whole thing is ridiculous, and I don't intend to become involved in a power struggle."

Pat Keneally stated that in fact most student council members were guilty of the same charges, and he didn't see why this problem had to come up in the first place.

A VOTE WAS finally called on Fischer's motion and it carried unanimously. Included was a note that this would constitute all action in the House of Reps.

A regular Student Council meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at which time Marj Hinson, faculty advisor, notified the council that Debby Moody, council president, had submitted a written resignation. Dave Kert was appointed Temporary Chairman of council on the motion by Karen Brown.

The president and vice-president of the council were in conference with Nancy Cousins, a counselor, trying to resolve the

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## DAC instructor to visit China

Doreen Croft will be realizing a "great opportunity" when she and her daughters visit China this month.

Mrs. Croft, nursery school

instructor, will be making a comparative study of early education techniques in the People's Republic. She will be using movie and still films, taped interviews,

and the results of psychological and questionnaires as means of preserving her observations.

Her program will be presented mainly to her nursery school

trainees, in an attempt to make the future instructors more flexible in their methods, and to broaden their knowledge of international styles.

"An effective teacher is effective anywhere," she asserts.

The equipment that Mrs. Croft will use is funded by a grant from De Anza's Research and Innovations committee. All other expenses will be assumed by Mrs. Croft and her daughters Karen and Colleen.

Karen, a freshman at Stanford, as been commissioned to write an history of their adventures for 17 magazine. Colleen will sell freelance photographs of their trip.

After landing in Hong Kong, the Crofts will proceed to Peking. They will be met by their interpreter and guide, who will accompany them on the five-week journey that ends in Shanghai.

Mrs. Croft says, "I don't anticipate any trouble. They know I'm coming."



Doreen Croft, nursery school instructor, will tour China in a comparison study of early education techniques. All equipment used in the project was funded by a grant from the Research and Innovations Committee. (Photo courtesy of Cupertino Courier)

## Committee plans to alter sabbatical waiting line

A proposal to change the sabbatical leave system was the subject at a Faculty Senate meeting at 1:00 Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Don Vick, A. Robert De Hart, and Don Burchell form the committee that was set up to work with the Board of Trustees and the superintendent to come up with a plan to get people on sabbaticals. They have been working since last year.

A SABBATICAL LEAVE is a means of preparing an instructor for improved service, rather than being a reward for work already accomplished.

There are currently 178 faculty members eligible for their sabbaticals, with 44 more becoming eligible this year, and 59 the following year. Also, 20-22 is the maximum number of members that could receive one.

Under the proposed plan, 48 will become the maximum number of instructors who would be eligible for a sabbatical in any one year.

The proposal would reduce the percentage of salary paid to the instructor on a sabbatical from the present 81 and two-thirds percent to 75 percent. Ken Bruce, Faculty Senate president, comments "This reduction would result in a \$900 loss to individual faculty members."

IN ADDITION, the new plan would reduce the time gone for some faculty members. "Until this issue is solved, there will be

no sabbaticals," expresses Burchell.

"The proposal is the best plan at this moment in time," says Vick, "but I think sabbaticals should be based on a stipend, rather than on a percentage of the instructor's salary."

"A sabbatical is a needed thing. We should deal with this problem professionally," remarks Arnold Bendigkeit, biology instructor.

Arguing in favor of the proposal, Bill Sauer claims, "because so many are becoming eligible for a sabbatical, every year the chance for a sabbatical is pushed back."

SAUER FEELS that the present policy will only grow worse at this number increases. "We could look forward to having to wait 15 or 18 years before becoming eligible, if we remain under the present policy."

Against the proposal, Bob Klang feels that the real issue is how much the sabbatical program is valued by the faculty members. "Someone doesn't believe in the idea of sabbaticals," he says.

According to the Sabbatical Leave Study Committee pamphlet, Klang thinks that the new plan would provide no guarantee that the individual instructor would be offered a year's leave, even after 10 years.

The proposal will be voted on by Board of Trustees on Dec. 7.

## Law class learns ropes

Followers of Ralph Nader will feel perfectly at home in Robert Bean's Consumer Law Class.

The purpose of this class is to "learn the ropes" of what can and can't be done to protect the consumer, and what actions are available as recourse and possible innovations for consumer benefits.

All De Anza students are invited to present consumer grievances to the agency.

Referrals from other sources are also welcome.

Bean's class meets Monday through Thursday, 12:00 - 12:50 p.m. in L74 and cases can be submitted then or at Bean's

office in F51D anytime. Every case submitted to Bean or students of his class will be considered and the case will be completed and solved to the best of the class' ability.

## Law halts termpaper sales

By DIANN O'CONNELL  
Asst. City Editor

The law has caught up with the fake term-paper mills in California. They have until March of 1973 to discontinue their operations.

The Keysor Bill, AB-230, has been signed into law and will make it a misdemeanor for any person to sell "term papers, theses, dissertations, or other written material to another person, for a fee or other compensation."

The phenomena of the buying and selling of fake term papers was short lived in California, lasting less than two years. The question now is: Is the law loophole-free?

ALREADY, FIRMS such as Termpapers Unlimited of San Francisco have changed the emphasis from "termpapers" to the acceptable "research." Voila! The new title is Research Unlimited. This establishment also has initiated a new practice of requiring students to sign a waiver pledging to use the research paper for "reference purposes only."

If the term-paper firms decide to challenge the law, the issue may be settled in the courts. It could conceivably end in a victory for the sellers as the law does not cover the research question - the loophole which may be its downfall.

During its investigation, La Voz visited Termpapers, Inc., of Palo Alto, only to discover that the firm had closed down. An inquiry among neighbors revealed the conclusion that "they went out of business some months ago."

THIS FIRM is especially difficult to keep track of because of its propensity for changing its name. It is known variously as: New York City Termpapers, Inc., Termpapers Unlimited of New York, Inc., Termpapers Unlimited of San Francisco and more recently, Research Unlimited.

Earlier this year, the New York State Attorney General brought court action against the firm in an attempt to close down its operation in his state. He charged, "the firm has subverted the educational process."

Another New York suit concerned the theft of 23 term papers stolen from Harvard professors and offered for sale by another New York firm, Minuteman Research, Inc.

THE NEW YORK Times

reported, "A reporter for the Harvard Crimson, posing as a student interested in purchasing a paper, visited Termpapers Anonymous and discovered that one of the papers the concerned had received from Minuteman Research was one of the 40 or so that had been stolen from Harvard professors in recent weeks."

"After being told that he was in possession of stolen material, Mr. Kawadler (head of Minuteman) agreed to turn over all 23 of the papers to Harvard University."

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc. of Los Angeles, which runs a weekly ad in La Voz, has as of press time and the passage of more than three weeks, neglected to respond to an inquiry as to the nature of their operation.

(Continued on page 8)

## Blood drive falls short

De Anza students donated about 125 pints of blood during the Red Cross blood drive on campus last week. The goal was to collect 1,000 pints.

Blood collected from such drives, according to Red Cross Nurse Marie Bell, goes to the Central California Regional Chapter Blood Center in San Jose.

It is available to patients in any hospital in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties. Veterans hospitals in Livermore, Fresno and Palo Alto are also served by the supply.

One student, Bob Buchser, is experienced at giving blood; he has given it over 200 times, when his sister was in need of it. He said that when he was giving blood for his sister, a unit of blood

would be taken from him, the part that was needed would be taken out of that unit, and the rest would be returned to his body.



The De Anza blood drive seemed all in vein as the Red Cross came out in the red last Tuesday.

**Letter to Editor**

**Search for family home**

If an American family is interested in having a De Anza foreign student live with them, please contact Jacque Farasat in 841 Bellomy St., No. 4, Santa Clara (Tel-984-7578) as soon as possible. A place close to college is ideal. Rent and other expenses are not the most important matters. We are mainly concerned with having the student introduced to the American culture through good people.

Jacque Farasat

**Letter to Editor**

**Asian Students host food fest.**

Last week, The Asian Student Coalition held a Chinese Food Fair on campus. We would like to express our appreciation to the many merchants who aided us in this effort: Los Altos Fish and Poultry, Moor Palace, Golden Pavilion Chinese Restaurant, Chef Chii's Mandarin Kitchen, Franz's Gourmet Meats, Castro City Market, Longs Drugstore, Shanghai Groceries, Tao Tao Cafe, Race Street Fish and Poultry, and the Food Bowl. Sun Sang Market, Peking Restaurant, and the Chinese Garden Restaurant.

The Asian Students Coalition.

**Registration on Dec. 5 - 6**

**Registration Reminder**

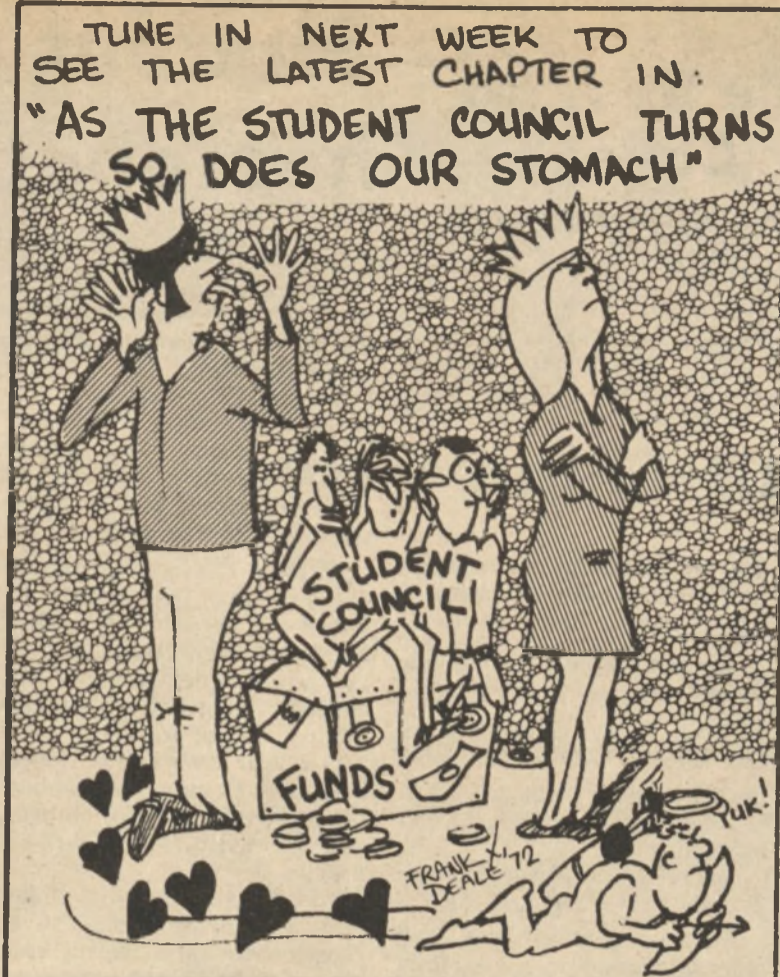
Students with 12 - 19½ units may register on Dec. 1 and 4. Those with ½ - 11½ units may register on Dec. 5 and 6.

**Graduation Petitions**

If you plan to graduate this school year, it is important that you fill out a Petition to Graduate, which you obtain from your counselor. This form should be completed before you register for your last quarter. Those students who will complete their units at the end of Winter Quarter should see their counselor as soon as possible.

**N. W. Grades**

Many students have been asking how our NW grades will transfer. Some fear that these grades may be converted to F's by the four-year transfer institutions. So far, we have been assured by the California State Universities at San Jose and San Francisco that they will accept our grading policy, so that the NW will transfer as W's (non-Punctive).



**LETTER TO EDITOR**

**Theft upsets student**

Dear Sir:

This letter is directed to a certain party on campus. I do not know who he-she is but possibly he-she will read this and he-she will know who they are.

Yesterday I left my brown suede purse in front of Forum 3.

Immediately I went to the Lost and Found and the gentleman there returned my purse to me.

DUE TO my claiming the purse so quickly, the gentleman

did not have the time to fill out the necessary forms regarding returned items. Namely, a list of the contents in my purse. Hopefully, my peers will believe me when I say that there was a wallet, nine cents, a comb, a brush, several pens and assorted pencils, a lipstick, a rosary in a plastic bag, and last but certainly not least, my watch (Description: gold brand-name Hamilton).

It was discovered, much to my dismay, that the watch was missing from my purse this morning.

SIR, the reason why I write this letter is in hope that it may reach the person that possibly may have thought this was a valuable watch. Maybe this person will realize how much this silly and slightly broken watch means to me.

SO IN THE HOPE that this letter will reach that person let me say: Please, person, who ever you are, kindly return the watch. Absolutely no questions will be asked at the Lost and Found. I will have a token of my deep appreciation waiting for the person who finds this watch and returns it to the lost and found. (Seeing as how money might mean something to a lot of people, there will be a monetary reward).

I am thanking you in advance for your prompt assistance in this matter.

Very truly yours,  
Linda Marie Hafel

**EDITORIAL**

**Council at it again**

Student Council activities on California State University, State College and community college campuses are a very important part of the overall government.

This is especially so at De Anza, where the council is responsible for the disbursement of \$136,343 on Student projects and activities.

For some reason, student interest in council elections and the resulting student government has historically been less than spectacular.

In recent weeks student council activity at De Anza has centered around a controversy between the president and vice-president. Rumors abound and charges and counter-charges have been flying. Impeachment proceedings were initiated against the vice-president, resulting in a letter of censure.

According to some of the rumors the president and vice-president had a lover's quarrel, and although this is a personal matter, it seems to have infected the council, resulting in a split council with the further result of seriously affecting the ability of the council to function as it should.

Whether or not officers of the council are romantically interested in one another is of no real importance, although we do feel people with this sort of attachment should not be elected to office as a team.

What is of importance is the fact that council allowed the situation to continue as long as it has, without taking any definite action.

We feel the problem should be resolved now. Whether or not the president and vice-president resolve their differences, the council should present an ultimatum. Either divorce personal problems from the offices in the council, or resign.

In other words, either shape up or ship out, now.

**Opinion**

**Female students at DAC denounced for apathy**

By BETTY SCHNEIDER  
La Voz Staff Writer

As far as we know, women on this campus are unusually aloof and indifferent to the situation and problems they and their sisters alike still face in our culture today.

Such dead calm is indeed screeching to the nerves when one considers that a revolutionary phenomenon is happening right now in the hearts and lives of ever-growing numbers of women all around us.

PERHAPS DE ANZA women in general are too satisfied with their identity and self-image as women to see in this movement anything even remotely relevant or consequential to them.

One must admit that this is indeed a poor excuse to remain a slave to the status quo, and thus implicitly condone the traditional abusive practice of the double-standard in all of its social and political manifestations, with the destructive psychological impact it exerts in the lives of nearly all women.

HOWEVER, THE main reason for the blatant inactivity and lack of cohesiveness among women here is probably the fact that until now, no one found a proper excuse to get together, or even suggest one for fear of being ignored, sneered at - Women's Liberation happens to be a dirty word in some circles - or flatly rejected.

Fortunately, the college administration, in its enlightened benevolence has decided to provide in the form of two courses, and perhaps a third, a tool toward the elimination of this intra-personal gap between women through a common sharing of self-awareness.

IT IS REGRETTABLE that a course dealing with a subject matter as universal as "Sociology for Women" should be closed to the rest of the college. Hence, since women and men alike are directly concerned with the content of this course, they should request that it be available to everyone.

Hopefully, many women will attend all of these classes and find in them a means for more self-expression and gut-level communication: something we badly need at De Anza College.

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# Women meet today

This Friday at De Anza a women's organizational meeting will be held in the Fireside Lounge at 11 a.m. In the evening the motion picture "Z" will be shown in the Flint Center at 8 p.m., sponsored by ASDAC.

Saturday will be highlighted by a flea market in the parking lot from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sno-Show in the evening. Sno-Show will have skiing demonstrations, movies, and a dance. Admission is \$1 and it will run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The De Anza Jazz Ensembles plus A Thought In Passing, formerly It's a Beautiful Day, will be at the Flint Center on Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"THE CHORALE FOR Fall" will be performed at Flint on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Student admission is \$1. Big Band Calacade is scheduled for Flint on the 9th at 8:30. Price information is available at the box office. On Dec. 10 the De Anza College Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

LOCALLY, THE Santa Clara Mission Church is featuring the University Choir singing Handel's Messiah Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Marat-Sade is playing at the Old Town Theater in Los Gatos. Performances are at 8:30 on weekends. In Mountain View the Opaterny Ballet Theater on Dana St. will have performances on Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at 8:30.

A film entitled "The Tragic Diary of Zero the Fool," is scheduled for Foothills Appreciation Hall Dec. 8 at 8:30. Admission is 75 cents.

Cal State San Jose presents Cheech and Chong in the women's gym on Dec. 6. Shows will be held at 8 and 11.

AT STANFORD "Twelfth Night" will be held this Saturday at 8, in the Memorial Auditorium. Also at the Memorial Auditorium the "Nutcracker Suite" will be performed on Dec. 10 and 12.

On Dec. 3 Grand Funk Railroad will be at the Oakland Coliseum. Ten Years After are scheduled for Winterland Dec. 1 and 2, the J Geils Band on the 8th and 9th, and Grateful Dead on the 10th, 11th, 12th.

Two special exhibits are on show at the Oakland Museum. The Museum is open Tuesday-Sunday 10-5, Friday 10-10 and closed Monday. "Not So Long Ago" and "The Living Earth" are currently being featured.

THIS WEEKEND in San Francisco the Gourmet Fair and International Wine Tasting Festival are being held at the Civic Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25 with advanced tickets, including both wine tasting and the fair.

The Dickens Christmas Festival is open weekends in San Francisco at the corner of Rankin and Jerrold Sts. The festival includes wine, foods, gifts and an old time atmosphere.

Ray Charles and B.B. King are at the Circle Star this weekend, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is playing at the Little Fox Theater in San Francisco.

An improvisational group of actors is playing weekends in San Francisco. The Pitschol Players are at 756 Union St., and performances are 8:30 Friday and Saturday.

## Williams in Flint

By SALLY RACANELLI  
Staff Writer

Emlyn Williams (or was it Dylan Thomas?), thrilled the audience last Friday night at Flint Center with his one-man show. "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

The dapper Williams introduced himself as Dylan Thomas and reminisced about his childhood and later youth. Using excerpts from Thomas' writings, the audience was able to look at life in South Wales in the 1920s, through the eyes of the poet.

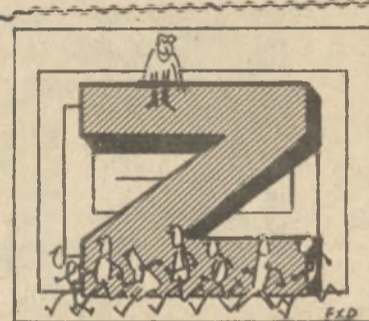
Several incidents were drawn from Thomas' "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," and these were some of the funniest. One of these was delivered by Williams from the stage floor, as he lay chin in hand.

Another sketch, a fantasy, "Adventures In The Skin Trade," related to the poet's experiences as he struck out for his first time alone to the big city, London. Williams portrayed several characters in the lengthy fantasy and their dialogue kept everyone laughing straight through. The skillful Williams made each character emerge as a separate entity.

MANY OF THE sketches were amusing and the audience warmed up immediately to the hilarious facial expressions and antics of the brilliant portrayal of the poet.

EMLYN WILLIAMS is himself a Welshman and an accomplished actor-playwright. In 1951 he embarked on an adventure so successful that he found himself a pioneer of the "sole performance" by appearing "As Charles Dickens," presenting scenes from the novels.

In 1954 he appeared in the first stage performance of "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, and felt that the theatre would be enriched by more of Thomas' writings, even though they were not written for the stage. He then wove together his second one-man show, "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."



This week's Friday night Film on campus is documentary-thriller "Z," filmed in France and Algeria in 1959. It is the story of the attempted assassination of a Greek pacifist leader, to be shown in Flint Center.

Twice on Tuesday, December 5 there will be showings of "Future Shock" at 1:00 and 2:00 in Forum I.



Suzzy Wilson (forefront) and Cheri Walker (right background) entertained a De Anza Homecoming crowd. (Photos by Mark Fenton)



AND SO IT GOES  
BY DAVID M. FAMA

Michael J. Frankovich, Columbia Pictures producer, has a "hit and Ms." problem with his films.

"Butterflies Are Free" appears to be successful enough without "Stand Up and Be Counted" as the flip side of an unbalanced double bill at the Bijou Theater in Palo Alto.

Edward Albert is excellent as the blind young man who breaks away from his Hillsborough mother (Eileen Heckart) and goes to live on his own in San Francisco.

GOLDIE HAWN comes on the scene as a lively 19-year old hippie who befriends Albert yet is "emotionally crippled" when she finds herself falling in love with him.

Miss Heckart is strikingly possessive of her only son and attempts to convince him to return home. Dan (Albert), strong enough to make it without his mother's apron strings, wins Goldie back, and the mother leaves assured that her son can live his life with Goldie.

The movie is an obvious adaptation from Leonard Gershe's play, as the majority of the film's dialogue and action takes place in Dan's downtown apartment. This fact somewhat drags

the film, yet the dialogue is crisp enough to carry the momentum.

UNFORTUNATELY for Jackie Cooper, former Hollywood child actor, his first directorial effort of "Stand Up and Be Counted" is a disastrous attempt at presenting the Women's Liberation movement as anything but embarrassing.

Jacqueline Bisset has an obvious sexploitation role as the attractive journalist who is assigned to cover the movement in Denver, headed by her sister (Lee Purcell).

The uninformed Miss Bisset is promptly enlisted in her sister's feminist ranks only to lead a double life in falling for an airline pilot (Gary Lockwood).

The film never gets off the ground as tongue-in-cheek for it soon becomes more foot-in-mouth. Even the ad-lib scripted seminar with Dr. Joyce Brothers and the "sisterhood" actresses is far too limited in scope to present a legitimate image of what the movement is all about.

STELLA STEVENS manages to show off her body enough to keep the film rated "GP" even while she burns her bra (fortunately she wasn't in it when the fire started).

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## De Anza's Jazz Ensemble



## Tutors offer help, receive knowledge

According to Nancy Adams, DAC student-tutor, the experience of tutoring is not as easy as it seems, rather, it is an art to be learned and practiced.

De Anza tutors have a responsibility to their tutees by working with fellow students, but they are not to be considered "answer machines."

"Tutoring is learning to work with people and communicate," explains Nancy, as the tutor must impart knowledge as a reinforcement of classroom instruction on a personal level.

**THIS QUALITY** of ability or "gift" to tutor will "open the students minds and hopefully improve possible problem study habits.

"However, there must be a cut-off point between showing interest and getting personally involved with the student."

Nancy emphasized that students desiring tutoring should be able to think for themselves about the individual subject's important concepts while not relying on the tutor for all the answers.

The tutor must have a workable knowledge of the particular subject taught to the student by breaking down its concepts in understandable terms.

"**IN THAT WAY**, the tutorial center benefits the students who are there to help tutees," she said. "The tutor is personally rewarded by helping someone, as well as keeping their own interests in the different subjects."

Located in the Learning Center Mezzanine, students meet with other students in an informal atmosphere on the second floor. Choosing the appointment time and the place is a mutual agreement between the tutor and tutee.

Nancy said that she preferred to meet with the student at least two times a week, especially with

subject matter that takes more time to understand, such as astronomy.

There is a "personal satisfaction" in helping the student that outweighs the minimal hourly fee, she said. Since Nancy is interested in speech pathology as a vocation, she feels that tutoring has been an invaluable experience for her.

## Minolta hosts star gazers

De Anza's Minolta Planetarium is one of the best equipped in the country, which is why the International Society of Planetarium Educators (I.S.P.E.) chose to hold its first conference in this area.

Distinguished scientists, planetarium operators, and members of the Regional Society of Star Gazers from all over the United States met from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18 to discuss various aspects of space science.

NASA Ames Research Center, Morrison Planetarium, and the Space Science Centers of De Anza and Foothill played a big part in this conference.

The group took various tours in the area, such as NASA and the Minolta and Foothill Planetariums, on Nov. 13. Two sessions were held in Flint Center as well.

The speakers throughout the week were Frank C. Jettner,

executive editor of "The Planetarian;" Dr. Paul D. Hurd, professor emeritus of education at Stanford; Dr. James B. Pollack, research scientist at NASA; Lt. Col. Alfred M. Worden, Command Module pilot with Apollo 15, and Dr. Jack H. Holland, professor of management at C.S.U. San Jose.

Director of the Minolta Planetarium, Dr. Donald McDonald, was one of the conference officials.

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Golden Gate also offers master's degree programs in business administration, with concentration in accounting, general management, taxation or arts administration; and master's programs in public administration with emphasis in public administration, public affairs, or justice administration.

The School of Law prepares students for admission to the State Bar and professional practice.

The University has special programs in preparation for professional examinations of C.P.A., Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter, Real Estate, and Traffic and Transportation.

Golden Gate University is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Its School of Law is accredited by the State Bar of California and is approved by the American Bar Association.

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The Bear Valley, Mount Reba ski area bills itself as "The best kept secret in the Sierra," but it seems there must have been a security leak of major proportions because more than 3500 avid skiers hit the freeway early Thanksgiving morning, and enjoyed beautiful scenery like this on the way up.



The a.m. girl-watching team scored heavily on the lovely lady skiers at the lodge.

## Skiers flock to Bear slopes



This early-rising young expert made Killy look slow as he smoked down the Koula run at Mt. Reba.



By 10 a.m., the lift lines were so long that you could get in a quick game of chess, while you waited.



The crowding got so bad on the slopes, that many collisions occurred. Fortunately, the toll of serious injuries was only "average," according to the ski patrol. Note this young Lothario taking full advantage of the situation. Haven't we met before? Perhaps it was Grenoble, oui?



SHOOT!

# Booters post best season

By TIM WILSON  
La Voz Sports Writer

De Anza's soccer team, whose overall season record was their finest ever, added some luster to the campaign having three players named to the first team All-NorCal.

The players chosen were John Smillie at wing, Doug Olson at wing and Graham Start at back. The three were also selected to the all-conference first team. Goalie Joe Prada was a second team conference selection.

The Dons' statistical leaders for the year were Doug Olson in goals scored with 11; Greg Fish led in assists with 8, and Jime Gomez in shooting percentage with 30 percent.

In summing up his team's overall performance this season, Coach Bill Walker said the team had done a very good job for the personnel it had. Walker commented that "the defensive unit had little experience but came along as the season progressed."

Walker felt the key to the Dons' success was the desire and aggressive attitude of the team. "They beat superior personnel several times because of this."

Walker named Canada and West Valley as the toughest foes for the Dons this year. "We were very even with the West Valley squad (the Dons went 1-1 in regular season but lost in the playoffs to the Vikings) and Canada had a great team."



De Anza booter Graham Start

# Poloists move to state finals

The De Anza water polo team will be battling for their second State crown this weekend, having won the NorCal championships last week.

The Dons handily defeated Cabrillo in the NorCal finals opener, 13-4. Through the scoring efforts of Rick Gebers, Joe Bogen, and Len Zappa, De Anza ran up a 8-0 lead at the half and coasted in the second half in anticipation of the next match of the afternoon.

HERE AGAIN, the Dons easily defeated their opponents, College of the Sequoias, the team which wound up third by the end of the tournament.

The two wins advanced De Anza to the championship match

with College of San Mateo, which the Dons won 9-5, making them the top seeded team from Northern California to compete in this weekend's State championships.

The top four teams from NorCal will clash with the top four teams of the south, namely number one rated Orange Coast, Fullerton, Golden West and Long Beach City.

DE ANZA plays Long Beach City at Long Beach today, and considering they go all the way to the finals, they will play the winner of the College of Sequoias-Fullerton pair-up later on Friday, and two games, including the championship title match on Saturday.

De Anza water polo Coach Art

Lambert felt the effort his team put forth in the San Mateo game was "the best game we've played all year, and it's about time too."

Lambert adds, "If we play as well as we did in the San Mateo game last weekend, we should do well down South today."

Orange Coast is seen as having the best chance of taking the State title and Fullerton should be in contention for a chance at the crown.

De Anza is the top Northern California team and winner of the State finals last year.

# Dons win and lose in two close games

Nailbiters rejoice! The De Anza basketball season is underway and if the first two games are any indication of what's in store for the rest of the season, you'll be down to your knuckles by the time the CNC finals roll around.

In an exhibition game played before Thanksgiving with the touring Australian Nationals team, the Dons went into overtime and in the final seconds lost to the Aussies, 47-46.

Freshman Mitch Platt was De Anza's high scorer with 18 points and Coach Tony Nunes, getting his first pre-season look at the De Anza squad, said he was pleased with his team's performance, "especially with the job Platt and Bill Ames did."

The tournament starts at 7 with the opening battle between West Valley and Foothill.

Tomorrow night, the losers of those two games will play in a consolation match at 7 to determine the third place finisher in the tourney, and the winners will battle for the Fiesta crown at 9.

NUNES LOOKS TO West Valley as being the power to stop in order to nab the crown and believes the tournament will be a good indicator of De Anza's strengths and weaknesses as all teams in the tourney are "strong."

Nunes feels his team is making good progress so far, "especially for being a young team like we are."

"We have a better shooting squad than last year. We have better size, although we're still one of the smallest teams in our league," he said.

Commenting on the brand of play the Dons executed in last Saturday's opener, Nunes said, "We're playing a conservative brand of basketball this season, using a patterned offense." This way, Nunes hopes to reduce the mistakes last year's 10-19 team made.

LAST SATURDAY, the Dons started their seasonal play with Menlo College, who Nunes ranks as the top small college team in the state.

The Dons, behind the scoring of Gary Hoffman, and the defense of Dan Perry, held off a late Menlo rally to win the season opener, 38-37.

De Anza enters the San Jose City College Fiesta Classic Tournament this evening, meeting the host school at 9 p.m.

# Grapplers eye sixth title

With the return of several seasoned sophomores and the acquisition of some promising young freshmen, the De Anza wrestling team hopes to extend its reign as Camino Norte Conference champion to six straight years this season.

The Dons, who have lost only one dual meet in league competition over the last four years, come off a 1971-72 campaign that saw them go undefeated (14-0) in CNC play and place third in the state finals.

ALTHOUGH graduation took some of the team's top wrestlers at the close of last season, the Dons will still be fortified with adequate, veteran strength this year.

Ed Ortiz (126), Peter Araujo (142), Tom O'Brien (142-50) and Jay Lawson (167-77) are coming back from last season's team.

Ortiz finished last season with a 23-8 individual record. Kaplan was 13-6, Araujo 29-8, O'Brien 14-6-2 and Lawson 32-9.

While Coach Tuck Halsey can rely on those five returning sophomores to man most of the team's lighter and middle weight divisions, he will have to depend on untested freshmen talent to more or less handle the higher weight classes.

FROSH LISTED on this year's pre-season roster include Bob Brandon (142-Lynbrook), Dale Brunett (142-Lynbrook), Cliff Dunbar (150-Monta Vista), Huey Nutz (Hvy-Fremont), Brian Peterson (158-Lynbrook), Stan Pollack (142-Homestead), John Ullrich (190-Homestead) and Paul Yocke (190-St. Francis).

Halsey thinks he has finally found a grappler to hold down the feather weight 118 division: freshman Orlando Escolar (Fremont).

Last season the Dons had to

forfeit every match in the 118's, simply because they just didn't have anyone small enough to compete there.

FOR OBVIOUS reasons, Halsey hopes Orlando doesn't feast too heavily over the Christmas holidays.

Competition for the league crown has not been very stiff over the last few years as far as the Dons were concerned.

This season West Valley, Santa Rosa and Skyline look to be primary contenders for the title along with the Dons.

# Gridders honored

Five De Anza football players, including the league's Most Valuable Player, Matt Thatcher, were named to the All-Camino Norte Conference first team this season.

Thatcher, a defensive lineman, captured the league's highest, individual honor while teammates Ed Ortiz (safety), Mike Martinez (wide receiver), Wes Tanner (guard) and Kim Rhodes (offensive tackle) were also selected to the all-league first squad.

Thatcher, a sophomore, anchored a De Anza front line that allowed less than 65-yards per game rushing this season. His leadership was instrumental in the Dons' drive towards the co-league championship with West Valley.

FIVE OTHER De Anza players were named to the All-CNC second team this year: halfback Steve Elliott; defensive linemen Al Best and Joe Sikich; linebacker Bill Knutson, and defensive back Glen Vitucci.

The all-league selections officially closed out the 1972 season

for the Dons. They finished the campaign with a 7-2 overall record (4-1 in CNC play).

The final CNC statistics prove the Dons to have been the most powerfully balanced team in the conference.

THE TEAM WAS first in both total offense and total defense. Placekicker Doug Stow was the leading booter with 26 points on 20 conversion kicks and two field goals. Halfback Jack Wender was the second best rusher in the league with 532 yards on 97 carries and eight touchdowns. Quarterback Matt Hurley ranked fifth in the final passing stats. He completed 31 of 56 aeriels for 502 yards and six TDs.

MARTINEZ caught over half of the Dons' total pass completions this season. The speedy freshman grabbed 42 passes for 624 yards and eight TDs.

Ortiz and Jones (cornerback) grabbed 13 pass interceptions between them through the campaign. Ed picked off six while Jeff stole seven.

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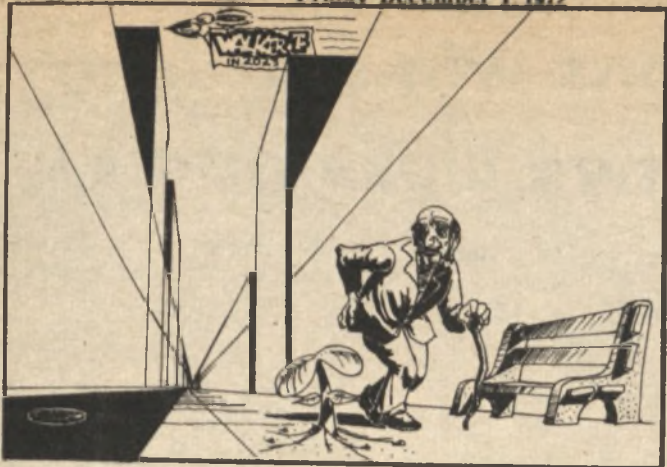
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# The Life School's Inner City offers an alternative

According to Bill Morris, director of "Life" School in San Jose, an alternative to present education is needed for "life to mean school."

In an effort to supplement the existing education system, Morris entered a "partnership with concerned parents and adults" in order for "kids to know what they must face in life."

THE SAN JOSE SCHOOL is an "inner city" concept to education, according to Morris, that offers "apprentice programs for kids to do things on their own."

Morris wants more people to become involved in the school, such as student-teachers and local craftsmen. Morris may be reached at 293-5371 for additional information.

The alternative elementary school is located at 877 E. San Antonio St. in San Jose, but Morris considers the rented house "a school on wheels because the community is our campus."

The educational project was

begun this September by Morris and his partners as a "multi-ethnic school," with ages of the children ranging from 5 through 13. However, Morris added, "Most people don't see Life School as a viable alternative."

Morris commented that many parents have already involved themselves in sending their children to other schools and

thus, disregard the "alternative" offered in Life School.

## Termpaper law changes

(Continued from page 1)

ANOTHER COMPANY runs a classified ad in the Mercury reading: WRITERS needed for term paper company. Degree. A La Voz reporter, purporting to be interested in writing for the firm, called the number listed in the ad. However, he said the person he talked to was skittish and evasive when he "became too inquisitive."

He was not able to learn the name of this particular company but did find out about the pay for writers. The spokesman told him he could start at \$1.50 per page on his first paper, then move up to \$2 per page after that.

The going rate for students who buy the papers is \$2 to \$6 a page. Custom-done papers are the most expensive. The companies trade papers with each other all over the country, thus they are able to sell one paper over and over, making a significant profit.

In discussing the moral issue, DAC students compared a student's buying a fake term paper to an instructor's paying a reader to grade papers. Given these two possibilities, one envisions a scene in which a paid reader is grading a paper written by a paid writer and wonders at the system which produced it.

## Student Council

(continued from Page 1)

difficulties involving themselves and the council. It has been hoped a conclusion would be reached before the council adjourned, but since no results of the conference were noted, the council decided a special meeting may be called to come to a final conclusion on the issue.

MS. HINSON said after the meeting that although Miss Moody had resigned officially, she later tried to rescind the resignation. However, the issue is now in the hands of the council to decide whether or not to rescind it.

In other business a group of three students were appointed to choose a student representative for the Community Service Evaluation Committee at Foot-hill.

Leigh Miller presented the ICC codes as presently constituted and a newly revised code for consideration of the council. A motion was made by Karen Brown to postpone approval for one week in order to review them.

The transfer of \$174.54 in the Sports Day Fair Trust Account to the contingency fund was passed unanimously.

## Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think about the carillon bells?



"Who's ever ringing those - I don't think he's doing too good of a job. I think they're kind of sour. They sound flat. I think it sounds crummy." Rick Schulz

"I like them, because it's always good to have music on campus. Back east it's very popular. I think it shouldn't be just reserved for Sunday. I think that people who file complaints because of the noise are insane. They are just beautiful to listen to. I enjoy them." Prissana Atkinson



"I really like them. They add a lot to the atmosphere. It really has a lot to it. It adds a lot of beauty around here." Dick Duffany

"It sound like a good idea because some of us don't wear watches. They do it at Cal State and they do it at African Universities." Mr. Seward



"It doesn't bother me. It helps me know what time it is." Chris Nefstad

# Cleveland: art should become an integral part of beholder

Seeing art as an experience that makes a man more compassionate and human is the key-stone of William Cleveland, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

"When you hang a painting in your house, and you know that painting, it becomes a part of you. Even though you don't conscientiously look at it everyday, it still expands your awareness," expresses Cleveland.

THE ARTIST'S JOB is to give new meanings to common things through different perspectives. "The romantic vision of an artist locked away in the mountains is just an ideal. Creating art is a lot of hard work," he comments.

To Cleveland, an artist's life is a paradox. "An artist must be egotistical to believe in himself and stand his self-criticism."

"An artist is like a thirsty man, he'll knock his grandmother over

for a drink. At the same time, he can be more compassionate and understanding than other people, but he must create."

CLEVELAND SEES the fine arts like "wheels on a car." They should be in relationship with each other and moving on the same level.

In his own art work Cleveland is experimenting with symbols. He is combining musical notes, mathematical signs, geophysical symbols and words into art.

"Sometimes I write poetry and put it in my work, mostly for visual effect, but it can also be read."

CLEVELAND GOT HIS formal education at Texas Christian University and San Jose State, but a vast amount of his knowledge comes from living.

"My parents never stressed going to school that much, so I got to experience many different things."

Art has always been part of his life, but he wasn't always involved in the visual arts. Cleveland began college as a theater major and then switched to drawing.

"I didn't sit down when I was 9 years old and say I was going to be an artist. I guess I just always moved in that direction."

Cleveland feels that America is now the forerunner of the arts. He doesn't attribute this to the public school system which "doesn't encourage creativity," but to the wave of artists that came over to America during the second World War. Many of the artists taught in universities, encouraging young artists.

CLEVELAND DOESN'T BELIEVE in governmental control of art. "An artist can't really create if he has someone telling him what to create. Artists, however, have led almost every social reform ever enacted."



Fine Arts Division Chairman Bill Cleveland discusses a resin nude with student in sculpture class. (Photo by Lynn Stapper)

## Those who deserve shall receive

Each year, millions of dollars are poured into the food stamp program.

For college students having trouble managing a tight budget, food stamps can be the answer. Yet, many students who are eligible for food stamps either don't know that they qualify, or don't understand the procedures for receiving them.

There are seven basic eligibility criteria: The applicant must be a county resident.

FOOD preparation facilities and equipment are also a prerequisite.

Applicants must be rooming or boarding on their own, or else

living with relatives. This stipulation is an anti-commune provision. A movement is currently underway to eliminate the "undeserving poor" from food stamp rolls.

An applicant who has been claimed as a tax dependent within the last year isn't eligible unless the taxpaying family was.

POTENTIAL recipients must register for work unless they are already working 30 hours a week, or are students at least half time. Applicants are also excused from working if they are physically or mentally impaired or must take care of dependent children or adults.

An applicant must have assets

of no more than \$1000 for one person, or \$1500 for two or more people. Assets include bank accounts, real estate, stocks, bonds, etc.

An applicant's maximum net monthly income cannot exceed, for one person, \$170; for two people \$222; for three people, monthly net income cannot exceed \$293 and still receive food stamps.

TO APPLY FOR food stamps, contact one of the two county social service offices.

Two local social services offices are located at 100 Moffett Blvd in Mountain View, and on the east side of San Jose, at 41 E. Gish Road.