

Scriven explains "Nature of Man"

"The Nature of Man: Machine, Animal, Spiritual," was the topic of the kickoff lecture for the Philosophy Symposium at De Anza last Tuesday. The speaker was Dr. Michael Scriven of U.C. Berkeley.

THIS TALK was a series of free public lectures sponsored by De Anza College and The Council for Philosophical Studies through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Along with Dr. Scriven, there were five other speakers giving lectures in various classrooms on campus. They were, Dr. Thomas Schwartz speaking on "Ethics, Population and Respect for Human Life." Dr. Julius Moravcsik, "Conceptions of Creativity and the Self in Ancient Times and Today." Dr. Hubert Dreyfus, "The Difference Between Robots and People." Dr. Frank Barron, "Design of Man and its Implications for Consciousness." Also Dr. Thomas Ambrogio "Secular Grace and the Old Piety - Personhood and Religious Experience."

Dr. Foster instructor of philosophy and coordinator of the activities for De Anza gave a brief welcome. George Dabney, acting chairman of the social sciences division, gave an introduction and told the audience they were in for an "unusual treat." He also thanked Dr. Foster and Vician for their work in bringing the Symposium to De Anza.

THE LECTURE began with Dr. Scriven expounding on man and his perception, how man used models to interpret the external world, and the workings of the human mind. After this brief sketch he compared man with the rest of the animal world by saying, "Man is an animal in many ways, yet he is more than an animal in his language, science and art."

Continuing, Dr. Scriven compared man as an organismic machine, and also compared man with man's own machines. "Man is Superior to a machine as to flexibility, reproduction capability (continuation of the species), and the ability for man's body to repair itself and be repaired through man's science." "But," he went on, "man is also inferior to his machines. Man's technology has surpassed him in memory, speed and durability.

Relating the chronology of man's development as an introduction to views on civilization, Dr. Scriven told of studies of the Aborigines in Australia. He said that, "Man is still a primitive creature. He has little to show of his means of development except for external trappings."

COMPARING civilised man with the Australian Aborigines, Cont'd on Page 8



Dr. Scriven starts Philosophy Symposium with speech on the Nature of Man.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973
CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA
VOL. 6, NO. 25

Physician assistant program cut

The Physician Assisting programs, offered at the Foothill Campus, have been halted by the Foothill Community College District because the California State Board of Medical Examiners will not sanction the total scope of the profession.

Orthopaedic and Primary Care are the two year career programs that will not appear in next year's catalogue. The deletion of these programs will not affect other medical curricula in the district.

FINAL DECISION to offer the classes again will be dependent on the State Medical Examiners action to change existing laws.

The trustees have moved to take action to attempt a revival of the programs. They resolved to ask the chancellor of community

colleges in California to pursue the legal steps necessary to get proper approval for the programs.

Both programs are approved by the American Medical Association, however the state has the final word in the employment of the physician assistants. The current licensing laws of this state are written in a way that makes the assistant legally unable to work independently.

PHYSICIAN Assistants work in doctor's offices and help the practitioner by evaluating patients and performing minor medical functions much like nurses have in the past. The assistant, unlike the nurse, will receive patients and diagnose their case prior to the physicians involvement.

The Orthopaedic program had to be dropped because the state requires the school administering the program be affiliated with a medical center or hospital.

Stanford University Medical Center was asked to sponsor the Orthopaedic program but they refused.

Students completing the program, because of the state law, have had to seek jobs as technicians. Their employment as assistants must be sought outside the state.

Primary Care has been put in a holding situation by its sponsors at Stanford. Foothill is the only college that offers this course in California and will graduate the first class in June.

PRIMARY CARE studies began in 1964 at Duke University but is new to this state. Because the field is new and unexplored the Stanford officials wanted to make a study of the first graduating class before making any long term commitments. All second year classes were on the Stanford campus.

Students currently involved in both programs will be allowed to complete their work. A decision will be made on Dec. 15 of this year if the Primary Care course will be offered again in 1974. The Orthopaedic program has no definite resumption plans.

Lou Hobson, associate director of student affairs for the Primary Care program at Stanford, voiced optimism for the assisting program.

HOBSON, WHO is a graduate of the Duke program, pointed out

that the assistant is needed because of the doctor's reluctance to practice in certain environments. He said that places like the ghettos, desolate and poverty areas are situations that the assistants will be happy to work in. Unfortunately, he admitted, the law forbids the independent operation of the assistant. The current law "leaves the Primary Care assistant legally handcuffed to the patient and physician," Hobson said.

Hobson could not make a definite appraisal of the future of the program in California. He said the planned study will reveal how the community will react to the assistant which will make or break any plans for changes in the law. Bay Area physicians, Hobson said, do not generally like the program.

A reason that the State Board of Examiners will not accept the program is because of external pressure, was the idea of Dr. Nathan Boortz, FCCD director, technical education. "I think the nurse lobby has something to do with it," and there is a "real division of the medical practitioners on whether or not physicians assistants are a good thing," Dr. Boortz declared.

DR. BOORTZ said the district and proponents of the program have had a great deal of difficulty in contacting the state about the law changed.

With the action of the board of trustees, Dr. Boortz stated, the district will begin to put the pressure on. The board will take measures "to do whatever can be done."

Hypnotist Kirk zaps 17 people in lecture and demonstration

Hypnotist Norman Kirk placed 17 members of the Forum One audience into hypnotic sleep in an amazing demonstration of the mysterious and fascinating science of hypnotism.

KIRK, IS ONE of only a few people with a masters degree in hypnotism. He traced the first recorded beginnings of the science to Egypt 3000 years ago where, "sleep temples existed for the therapeutic treatment of the people there at that time."

Kirk cited other evidences of hypnotism throughout Africa, India, and Europe, including the infamous shock experiments by Mesmer in France in the mid 1700s.

To illustrate how little new development there has been in the field of hypnotism, Kirk referred to a paper written by Mesmer in 1756 and pointed out that many of the theories and concepts related to by Mesmer, "have not changed one iota from that time till the present."

"THEN IN 1958," Kirk said, "hypnotism was accepted by the American Medical Association for therapeutic purposes in dentistry, childbirth, etc." "This is where hypnotism stands today," he added.

Kirk then called for volunteers to be hypnotized, assuring them that afterwards they would feel better in "mind, body and spirit," then they had in a long time.

Kirk put the whole row of volunteers to sleep through a series of reinforced commands. He gave each one a number and told them to respond to commands only when their number was called.

KIRK PERSUADED them through many situations including a bumpy bus ride, hot and cold temperatures, blowing bubbles and kisses, leading an orchestra. He told one person to sing his favorite song. Interestingly enough the fellow began singing "I Get High With a Little Help From My Friends." Kirk also got one woman to remove her shoes by telling her first that her feet were uncomfortable and that she would feel better if she removed her shoes.

Kirk then left those hypnotized with a command which he later triggered post-hypnotically. Upon hearing the words "thank you" spoken by Kirk, the volunteers, who had returned to their seats, suddenly all jumped and shouted "Norman Kirk for President."

THE PROGRAM ended with a brief question and answer period in which Kirk, the audience, and those who had been hypnotized, all exchanged topics related to hypnosis, ranging from helping drug addicts and smokers to kick their habits, to what the nights experience had been like.

Teams compete at Plymouth's contest

De Anza will host the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest on May 9, Wed., from 10:30 to noon in parking lot "E." The free event will include 40 2-man teams competing from local high schools and community colleges.

Plymouth will install malfunctions in the electrical, starting, ignition, fuel, and lighting systems of the 1973 cars used in the competition.

The winners will be determined by how each team troubleshoots

these problems and covers basic areas of automotive technology as a result of written exams. Participants in the event will be competing for a \$5,000 scholarship.

"Because DAC students are the defending college champions, a measure of pride is at stake," commented Les Schwoob, DAC Auto-tech instructor. "Our students have studied hard and practiced many hours."

Designs at Euphrat

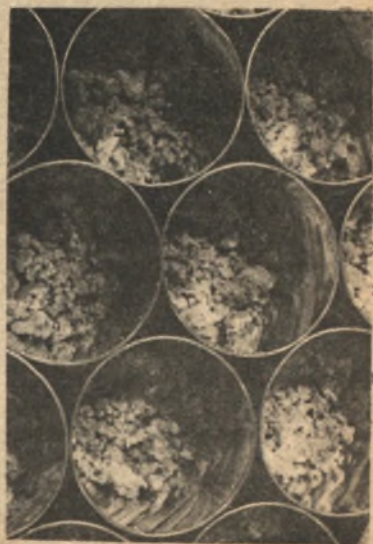
"Four by Four," an environment of design, is featured at the Euphrat Gallery through May 18.

Roofing tile, muslin, wire and other simple, easy-to-find materials have been molded, draped and maneuvered into a total, room-filling design.

The designer-artists Lester Gok, Mary Ishida, Jay Lewis and Prentiss Cole, individually expressive, have sought to accommodate and compliment each other's goal and artistic direction for the show.

This concern has resulted in a welcome, non-division of displays.

The artists will be in the gallery during the show to talk and meet with students.



Cylinders of sawdust glint in gallery.

Editorial

Roseville rocked

On Saturday, April 28, the town of Roseville, Placer County was rocked by what appeared to be an air attack by a group of B-52 bombers.

Immediately Governor Ronald Reagan jumped to the phone and declared the counties of Placer and Sacramento to be placed under a state of emergency.

Not only on the state level, but the federal government also joined the action by sending in the Treasury Department, FBI, Federal Explosives Safety Board, and explosives ordnance men from the Army, Air Force and Navy.

"GROUND ZERO" was the Southern Pacific railroad yard area just toward the northern section of town.

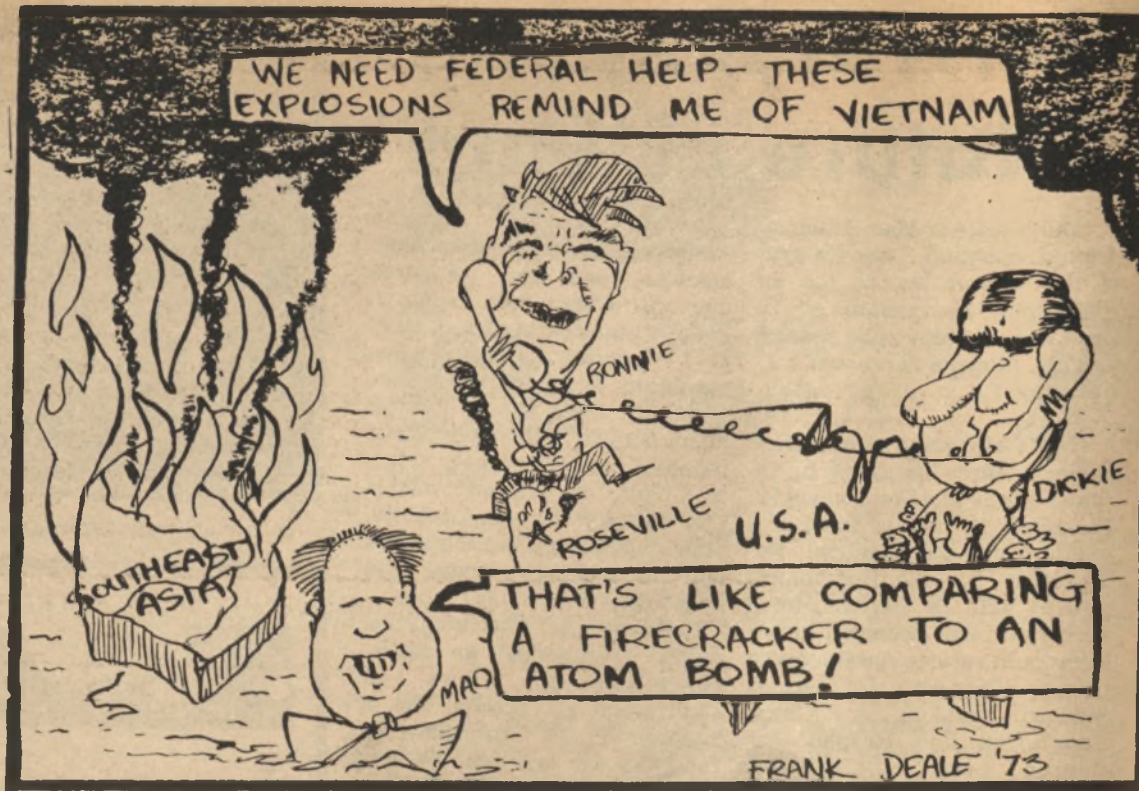
A freight train load of 7,056 250-pound fragmentation bombs, being shipped from Hawthorne, Nevada, to Port Chicago, Calif., began exploding about 8 a.m. in Roseville.

Following the first explosions, a major trans-Sierra highway, No. 80, was closed for about four hours to all traffic.

The total damage has not yet been determined, but it has been estimated that the total will run as high as two million dollars.

THE INCIDENT WAS tragic, and the duties performed by those people in the rescue operations were commendable. Yet one wonders, after seeing the results of fragmentation bombs exploding in our country, how these very same bombs must affect the daily lives of the people in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the quick action taken in Roseville could have been well heeded by the government, and applied in the steamy jungles in Cambodia.



Letter to Editor

Butler bugged by babies

I just sat through another lecture that was attended by one of the student-mothers, who are attempting to turn the college classroom into a babysitter.

The child who was in her tow was 2½ to three years old and was competing with the instructor by giving her own lecture and climbing up and down on empty seats.

Her mother would occasionally compete with both of them by

unsuccessfully trying to keep her daughter quiet.

THE WEEK just prior to Easter was particularly bad. For example, I spent 50 minutes, along with other unsuspecting students, in Forum 3 attempting to listen to an instructor and take notes, while acting as a gate for a five to six year old who kept traveling up and down the row, from his mother to the aisle.

The college lecture hall and classroom is no place for these young children. Their attention span is too short to expect them to sit quietly for almost an hour at a time for each of the classes their parent attends.

A parent expecting that behavior is simply showing his or her ignorance. Moreover, the parent is showing a total disregard and lack of respect, not only for the instructor, but for the other students in the room.

I AM NOT advocating that parents deny themselves of an education, but why the hell should they make it harder for the rest of us?

There is a free child-care center on campus for parent students. If you cannot get your child into that, there are a number of sitter alternatives to be used, ranging from friends, neighbors or relatives, to professional sitters.

Respectfully,
David G. Butler

Anti-abuse sessions set

The "Hotline" will be conducting training sessions starting May 7 for those interested in serving the Palo Alto Community Drug Abuse Board.

There will be five Monday night sessions from 7-10 p.m. providing instruction on: general phone techniques; dealing with adolescents; dealing with potential suicide and referrals and how to make them.

The "Hotline" staff is planning to use a variety of training techniques including straight information role-playing and group discussion.

For further information on these free training sessions, call 321-9180 for a screening appointment.

Foreigners seek club

De Anza College presently has about 40 foreign students paying \$250 for tuition per quarter, the same as out of state residents.

So far, they have no club on campus. Rand Tanner, ASDAC president, said, "They should form a club or organization in order to collectively approach people in the right position which might be more sympathetic to their cause."

Fernando Frederico, one of the foreign students, said, "I like this country, but to me there is nothing like my little Portugal."

Another student Yukio Takashima from Kobe, Japan, said, "this is a very good place."

Both students commented DAC is great.

REN BAR BUSINESS SERVICES

Expert typing of term papers. Work guar. for accuracy and format. Reasonable rates. Call Renee. 252-5858

Scholarship Counselors News offered to Last day for drop DAC students

DROPPING CLASSES

Today is the last day to officially drop a class, otherwise you will receive an NW.

JUNE GRADUATES

Students who plan to graduate in June must turn in their Graduation Petitions by May 10. Please see your counselor.

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for next year are available from the Financial Aids Office beginning April 30, 1973. Returning students who wish to be considered must submit an application by June 15, 1973.

CAREER CENTER

The opening of our Career Center is scheduled for May 7. This Center will act as a resource

center to the myriad of jobs available to individuals. It will encourage the individuals to look at their needs and relate these needs to a job. Our Career Center is located on the second floor of our Learning Center.

TRANSFERS TO CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

The most current Application Filing Period Status Report indicates that all campuses of The California State Universities and Colleges, with the exception of San Francisco, are still accepting applications for the Fall term, 1973.

Upper-division transfers may apply at all open campuses. Applicants should be advised that some major programs are closed. No further applications for Nursing or Architecture can be accepted for the Fall term, as those programs are severely oversubscribed at the respective campuses. Other programs with application limitations include Art, Speech Pathology, Physical Therapy, Film and Radio-TV.

Funds raised for Indians

The two day De Anza College campus drive for donations to the Indian Center at San Jose netted \$29.30.

The cash collected was given to the center to help the needy Indians.

Money, food and clothing are still being accepted but donors should take it to the center at 90 South 2nd St., San Jose.

Vicky McElroy, who is connected with the placement center, started the campaign to help the poor Indians in the area.

Cindy Clements, a biological and health science representative to the Student Council said, "we appreciated the donations to the center."

A Sweet Surprise™ your Mother will love.

Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it.

Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container—a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy. Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than \$12.50.*

Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!



Sweet Surprise #1
Usually available
for less than
\$15.00*

Find out how easy it is to send flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol, you'll be welcome. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

LA VOZ de DE ANZA COLLEGE "THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Editor-in-Chief, Eric Hieber

Associate Editor, Diann O'Connell
City Editor, Kathy Hill
News Editor, Marla Stein
Feature Editor, Dave Fama
Copy Editor, Paul L. Beck

Sports Editors, Mark Fenton,
Rick Thoman
Photo Editor, Larry Kay
Staff Artist, Frank Deale
Ad Manager, Fidel Gumin
Adviser, Warren A. Mack

REPORTERS:

Scott Amundsen, Kevin Danaher, Fernando Decena,
Sid Gault, Melody Hartline, Randy Hoyt, Lamont Hutchins,
Debbie Jarvis, Bill Kucher, Mike Lipuma, Les Moyer, Joan
Pearson, Sally Racanelli, Rich Rider, Jo Schadeegg, Leo Whitney

PHOTO STAFF:

Jim Abrahamson, Dave De'Ment, Frank Saude

AD STAFF:

Jon Ramos, Jo Schadeegg

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n., Inc. and
Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Seniority, best plan criteria for sabbaticals

By SALLY RACANELLI
La Voz Staff Writer

The dictionary says a sabbatical is "bringing a period of rest that recurs in regular cycles." This is definitely a misnomer in the FCCD.

Instead, sabbatical is more aptly subtitled professional development leave. An eligible faculty member must present a specific and concrete demonstration that his leave will improve his performance in his present position and will increase his value to the district in the future.

AT THE REQUEST of the board of trustees, sabbatical policies were studied by a faculty-administration committee last fall and the revised plan offers one, two and three quarters leaves, after six, eight and ten years of continuous service.

A total of 24 faculty from the district may be on leave during any given quarter of the academic year 1973-74, with the number changed annually to reflect changes in the total number of faculty.

Don Fraser, dean of instruction, said a problem arose three years ago when more than

the allotted five percent became eligible and applied for the then one-year sabbatical. At this time seniority came into focus. Those with the best plan and the most years of service have priority. Applicants with the same seniority are arranged in priority order by random drawing of lots.

"SABBATICALS are one of the finest things in the educational system" Fraser said. "In my judgement they ought to have high priority. But we have a responsibility to have accountability."

"Sabbaticals make teaching more attractive and keep teachers from getting stale."

What do DAC faculty members do on their sabbaticals? An amazing variety of things. Raymond Strauss, mathematics instructor, spent a year in industry. "I thought it would be a good idea to get my hands dirty," Strauss said.

HE WORKED ON ten different assignments for the same company, working with large and small computers. Strauss said it has made a difference in what he is doing with his classes. Emphasis with calculus is different now. "We can move in the direction of things that will be used," he said.

Strauss considers the sabbatical leave a distant fringe benefit but said, "I believe people would not change jobs if the district did away with sabbaticals."

FROM THE Language Arts Division, Phillip Stokes had a different kind of sabbatical. He spent a year traveling through Europe in a VW camper. He and his wife traveled over 15,000 miles. Stokes teaches foreign students and now, after visiting their countries feels that he is better able to relate to his

students. He said he also had a chance to catch up with current literature.

Stokes was one the the people leading the battle against sabbatical cuts. "I feel that sabbaticals are a part of the employment package," Stokes said. "The amount of schooling we have to have and the long hours we put in don't match up with our salary. Sabbaticals make teaching more attractive and keep teachers from getting stale."

Paul Trejo, chairman of the Engineering and Technology Division, had special permission

granted to take two one-quarter sabbaticals, in 1971 and 1972.

DURING HIS first leave he traveled around the nation and visited planetariums and observatories studying program techniques and teaching methods. During his second-quarter sabbatical he wrote a book on AC circuits, a companion to his already published book on DC circuits.

Trejo feels very strongly in favor of sabbaticals and says the board of trustees should have foreseen that many faculty members would become eligible at the same time and should have set aside the necessary funds.

"It would really do damage to the morale of the faculty to do away with sabbaticals," Trejo said.

ROBERT OLSON from the Fine Arts Division spent his one-year sabbatical traveling from London to Lisbon. His project had a two fold purpose; 1) to determine how college level curricula in England and Europe were using courses in correlated arts, and 2) to search out examples of musical associations in the visual arts. Olson said, "The worth of a sabbatical is in proportion to the thought and work preparing for it."

Olson feels that the sabbatical is an appealing part of the teaching profession. "I believe that a college situation that can provide sabbaticals is good," he said.

ALSO FROM the Fine Arts Division, Herbert Patnoe became eligible for a sabbatical in 1969

but for personal reasons relating to finances he could not take one. "I feel sabbaticals are very important for teachers," Patnoe said, "it keeps you from getting stale."

Patnoe is able to spend summers working in Jazz Camps which enables him to keep up he said.

Helen Windham, Physical Education instructor, has had a two-quarter sabbatical approved for 1973-74. She plans to spend her sabbatical working full time as a volunteer in the agencies most related to DAC curriculum.

"I feel this experience is vital for effectiveness in the classroom and for properly placing students in fieldwork and for employment possibilities for our graduates," Miss Windham said.

SHE FEELS that sabbaticals are an included privilege in the profession. "I don't expect to see them removed but I don't think we should take them for granted just because they've been available for years and years," she said.

Glen Bushnell, counselor and teacher in the Business Division, came to FCCD while on a sabbatical from Bakersfield College. He was getting his MA at Stanford University when Dr. Calvin Flint offered him a position in the district. Bushnell returned his sabbatical money to Bakersfield and joined FCCD in 1960. He has been eligible for a sabbatical since 1969-70.

"I haven't found anything that I'd rather do than teach," Bushnell explained.

Events Schedule

'Jimmy' shines in May

DAC Events

"Jimmie Shine" opens Friday, May 18 and has scheduled performances May 19, 25 and 26 in the De Anza College Playhouse. The play is directed by Hillis Williams and acted by students in the Theatre Arts Department. For ticket information call 948-4444.

Richard Tucker, a leading tenor with the "Met," performs in Flint Center, May 7 at 8:30.

This Tuesday, Stanford University poet Al Young will read his poems at 1 p.m., Forum 4. Admission is free.

Friday, May 11, The Chicago

Symphony will perform in Flint Center at 8:30.

American Indian Market Day, an annual event, will take place in De Anza's gymnasium and pool area. This Saturday, May 12. \$1 donation is asked.

Sunday, May 13, Dr. Leonard Jeffried and Mrs. Rosalind Jeffried will conduct a color slide through West Africa, showing artifacts, films and discussing political, social, and cultural aspects of the land. For ticket information, call Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

Rock and Jazz

TICKETS ARE ON sale for the Carol King concert, to be held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, June 3.

Paul Simon will be at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, May 20.

Three fine local bands, the Joy of Cooking, Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs and Gideon and Power will rock the Memorial Gymnasium of the University of San Francisco tonight at 8.

Aretha Franklin will perform in the pit, the Oakland Coliseum, Sunday, May 18.

The Crusaders, formerly the Jazz Crusaders, will bring their entertaining soul-jazz to the Berkeley Community Theater Friday, May 11. Dr. John will open the show, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Humble Pie is at Winterland tonight and tomorrow night. The show, which starts at 8, also features Slade and Steely Dan. Next weekend, May 11 and 12, Winterland will host Buddy Miles and Malo.

The magnificent singing talents of Carmen McRae will be presented at the Great American Music Hall tonight through Sunday. The GAMH is on O'Farrell street in San Francisco.

DAN HICKS and his Hot Licks will perform otnight and tomorrow night at the Boarding House. They will do so, however, without the services of violinist Sid Page, who left the group after last month's Winterland gig. Appearing with Hicks will be, appropriately enough, juggler Jim Rinehart.

Showtimes for both nights are 9 and 11. Jerry Jeff Walker, composer of the classic "Mr. Bojangles," will be in next week from May 8 to 13.

Coming off a triumphant appearance at the Berkeley Jazz Festival, the Pharoah Sanders Sextet will play three sets nightly through Sunday at Keystone Korner, in the City.

Airto Moreira, considered by many to be the most creative percussionist in the world today, will be at the Korner for five nights, starting May 8.

**NEED HELP
CALL HOTLINE
321-9180
VOLUNTEER NEEDED
FOR HOTLINE
TRAINING BEGINS
MAY 7
CALL 321-9180**

Book of the Week

**"WHAT DO YOU SAY
AFTER YOU SAY HELLO"**

by Eric Berne, M.D.
(author of Games People Play)

Reg. 2.95.....SPECIAL.....

\$2.29

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

**Our transfer
students
don't just study
equal rights.**

They get them.

**The American University
Transfer Student Program
Washington, D. C. 20016**

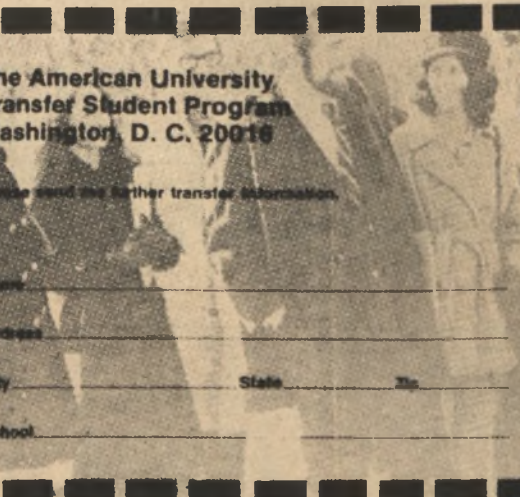
Please send me further transfer information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____



It's no fun being a transfer student when you find the courses you want all filled up Or the dorms the same way.

It happens.

We try to make sure it doesn't happen at The American University.

This year, we have about 1,100 transfer students, so we know a thing or two about making the transition as painless as possible.

If you're a transfer student, the first thing we do, the minute you get on campus, is try to get you to forget it. We give you inside information on courses, programs, professors, activities, places to have a good time, you name it. And we keep room draw and registration open long enough for you to get equal rights.

Because, here, you are equal.

**The American University
Transfer Student Program
Washington, D. C. 20016**

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

*That makes the occasion
look as Special as it feels.*

*A different kind of
photography for People
Who Care*

Petersen & Bishop
PHOTOGRAPHY
438 NORTH SANTA CRUZ AVENUE
LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA 95030
PHONE 354-2513

TIRE WAREHOUSE

MAJOR BRANDS *

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for all De Anza students and faculty with the Major Brands Tire Warehouse that will enable you to take advantage of special wholesale prices on name brand tires and other automotive products.

All tires in the Major Brand Tire Warehouse are premium* and first line* name brands manufactured by the most respected manufacturers in the tire industry.

Due to the low, low factory direct wholesale prices we cannot identify the manufacturer in writing without losing our car load purchasing power. Car load purchasing enables Major Brands Tire Warehouse to sell you a name brand with a coast to coast GUARANTEE.

Major Brands Tire Warehouse encourages you to shop and compare for quality and price.

Tire Warehouse is so confident of the quality of its tires: If you are not fully satisfied with your new tires, you may return them within 30 days or 1,000 miles of purchase and receive a full refund of your purchase price or full credit toward another set of tires.

Tire Warehouse does not offer exaggerated or unrealistic mileage guarantees. Tire mileage is largely dependent upon driver and driving conditions.

If you are not satisfied with mileage received from any tire purchased from Tire Warehouse a cash refund or credit toward a new set of tires will be made to customers satisfaction within reason.

Road hazard, workmanship and material defects will be replaced on a prorata charge based on original purchase price plus federal excise tax. Road hazard commercial tires, first 25% of TREAD WEAR.

Major Brands Tire Warehouse prices include free Mounting

STEEL POWER Polyester—Steel Whitewall

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
D-70-14	695-14	\$26.90	\$2.67
E-70-14	735-14	27.68	2.78
F-70-14	775-14	28.79	2.82
G-70-14	825-14	30.44	3.07
H-70-14	855-14	32.66	3.12
J-70-14	885-14	33.97	3.22
F-70-15	775-15	29.55	2.90
G-70-15	825-15	30.70	3.22
H-70-15	855-15	32.67	3.36
J-70-15	900-15	34.86	3.39
L-70-15	915-15	36.92	3.46

Major Name Brand Polyester Fiberglass 78 Series Belted

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
A-78-13	\$17.27	\$18.87	\$1.81
C-78-13	18.59	20.68	2.01
B-78-14	18.42	19.69	2.00
C-78-14	18.99	20.78	2.11
E-78-14	19.91	21.63	2.31
F-78-14	21.18	22.80	2.50
G-78-14	22.98	24.83	2.67
H-78-14	—	26.80	2.94
G-78-15	22.98	25.83	2.73
H-78-15	—	26.78	2.96
J-78-15	—	28.92	3.12
L-78-15	—	28.97	3.31

DYNACOR BELTED 78 Series 2 + 2 Whitewall

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
C-78-13	700-13	\$18.60	\$2.01
E-78-14	735-14	18.74	2.31
F-78-14	775-14	19.90	2.50
G-78-14	825-14	20.92	2.67
H-78-14	855-14	22.80	2.94
J-78-14	885-14	23.90	3.02
F-78-15	775-15	20.89	2.54
G-78-15	825-15	21.87	2.73
H-78-15	855-15	22.94	2.96
J-78-15	900-15	23.92	3.12
L-78-15	915-15	24.89	3.31

Compact—Imported Sizes Full 4 Ply Dynacor Whitewall

600-12	155-12	14.90	1.64
520-13	145-13	13.90	1.36
560-13	155-13	14.90	1.45
600-13	165-13	14.90	1.61
590-14	165-14	14.90	1.77
695-14	175-14	15.90	1.88
560-15	155-15	14.90	1.74
600-15	165-15	15.90	1.82
735-15	185-15	16.90	2.01
600-15L	—	18.90	1.82

*Free mounting standard drop center wheels

*Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standard exists for tires.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Wide "70" Series Radial Whitewall -6 ply Tread Name Brand Manufactured

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
ER-70-14	E-78-14	\$31.60	\$2.70
FR-70-14	F-78-14	35.85	2.88
GR-70-14	G-78-14	37.90	3.06
HR-70-14	H-78-14	39.85	3.33
FR-70-15	F-78-15	33.92	2.94
GR-70-15	G-78-15	38.77	3.08
HR-70-15	H-78-15	39.91	3.33
LR-70-15	L-78-15	43.70	3.70

Domestic cars must be aligned for radial ply tires. A free front end alignment, is included with each set of 4 domestic size radials.

Major Brand Radial Ply Tires For Compact and Imported Cars

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
155-12	\$19.15	\$ —	\$1.49
155-13	21.58	—	1.39
165-13	23.85	25.45	1.66
175-13	25.69	26.85	1.96
155-14	23.71	25.36	1.52
165-14	25.70	27.56	1.85
175-14	28.81	—	1.94
185-14	29.78	—	2.02
155-15	27.90	—	1.63
165-15	26.56	29.40	1.92

Conventional Width Tires 4 Full Ply Dynacor First Line

Size	Black Group Price	White Group Price	F.E.T.
650-13	\$14.73	\$15.73	\$1.73
700-13	15.69	16.69	1.88
735-14	15.81	16.81	1.96
775-14	16.67	17.67	2.09
825-14	17.60	18.60	2.24
855-14	—	19.76	2.43
885-14	—	20.80	2.68
775-15	16.87	17.87	2.11
825-15	17.90	18.90	2.30
855-15	—	19.81	2.47
900-15	—	21.76	2.80

70 Series Raised White Letters

Size	Belted	4 Ply	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$21.78	—	\$2.08
F70-14	27.94	26.88	2.61
G70-14	29.63	27.88	2.82
H70-14	31.57	—	3.09
G70-15	29.63	28.76	2.86
H70-15	31.57	30.90	3.06

E-Z RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS
HEAVY DUTY LIFETIME * GUARANTEE
\$6.00 Each — 4 for \$21.50

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY LIFETIME * GUARANTEE
\$7.50 Each — 4 for \$27.80

*Guarantee applies to non commercial vehicles.
Original purchaser only.

Major Brand Twin Steel Premium* 40,000 Mile Factory Guarantee Polyester—Steel Whitewall

Size	Size Equivalent	Whse. Group Price	F.E.T.
C-78-14	175-14	\$27.75	\$2.22
E-78-14	185-14	28.90	2.50
F-78-14	195-14	30.76	2.68
G-78-14	205-14	33.81	2.85
H-78-14	215-14	36.92	2.98
F-78-15	195-15	30.76	2.83
G-78-15	205-15	33.81	2.87
H-78-15	215-15	36.92	3.10
J-78-15	225-15	43.18	3.43
L-78-15	235-15	43.18	3.48

Premium Extra Wide "78" 2 + 2 Dynacor Whitewall

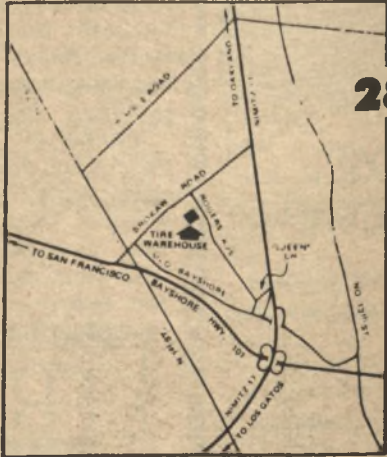
D-78-14	695-14	22.85	2.14
E-78-14	735-14	23.82	2.31
F-78-14	775-14	24.90	2.50
G-78-14	825-14	26.92	2.67
H-78-14	855-14	28.83	2.94
J-78-14	885-14	31.96	3.02
G-78-15	825-15	27.90	2.73
H-78-15	855-15	29.93	2.96
J-78-15	900-15	30.96	3.12
L-78-15	915-15	32.97	3.31

Compact Size Steel Radial

155-12	—	29.08	1.78
165-13	29.80	32.90	2.02
175-13	31.62	34.87	2.24
175-14	35.93	—	2.07
185-14	—	38.32	2.62
165-15	34.89	37.82	2.31

60 Series Raised White Letters

Size	Belted	4 Ply	F.E.T.
A60-13	—	\$26.76	\$2.02
F60-14	—	29.96	2.96
G60-14	37.89	30.87	3.11
L60-14	45.40	37.51	3.56
E60-15	34.46	—	2.77
F60-15	35.91	29.96	2.96
G60-15	37.89	30.97	3.18
L60-15	45.40	37.51	3.66



PHONE
287-0663

1763
Rogers
Ave.,
San
Jose



Wet, Wild birthday!



Photos by Eric Hieber.
Text by Kathy Hill.
Layout by Larry Kay.

The culmination of a year's instruction in the essence of experimentalism and surrealism in the realm of the theatre is the subject of this photo page.

A Monday morn stroll through the Fine Arts area yielded Lake De Anza, a sailor making his round, (resplendent with his toy gun), and a birthday party for Mark Leet in what used to be a landlocked courtyard.

Drama instructor Mike Holler allowed his theatre 21 class to work around the "general theme of water," and mermaids, hot dogs and frogmen were the result.

Holler's crew is also responsible for such strange occurrences as the garlands of paper leaves which adorned the otherwise barren trees flanking the patio area.

His class also decorated the cafeteria with a mass of cola cans, and he predicts other like happenings in the near future.

When queried as to how he managed to flood the square, Holler replied "with great difficulty."





De Anza de Noche

Nightfall at De Anza means a totally new perspective through the effects of campus lighting.

With the incandescence of nightlights, mellowness falls over this scene of pathways, corridors and buildings. Vegetation and architecture

blend into magical forms, which create the reality of a night world.

Take the time, on your way to your next evening class, to experience and digest this muted side of De Anza's personality.

Photos and layout by Gary Skillmen
Text by Paul L. Beck and Mike Lipuma



DAC spikers seek to qualify at finals

The De Anza track team heads for Contra Costa tomorrow to compete in the Camino Norte Conference finals, slated to begin at 10 a.m.

De Anza track Coach Jim Linthicum says his team will be going for qualifying marks that will seed the meet's top athletes into the NorCal finals to be held next weekend.

"THE CONFERENCE championship doesn't hinge on what anyone does here at the finals," Linthicum said. "The conference champion is determined during the dual meet season."

The De Anza delegation will be lead by Rich Roesky in the 120 yard high and 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Jan Remak in the three mile, John Ceglia in the pole vault, and John Tarabonavic in the discus.

Other De Anza entrees in the running events include Byron Kelley in the 100 yard dash, Rich Thoman in the 220, Craig Burch in the 440, Paul Gaesser in the

880, Don Guinn in the 440 intermediate hurdles, an undisclosed 440 relay squad and a mile relay team of Roesky, Guinn, Gaesser and Thoman.

IN THE FIELD events, Bob Elias will compete in the discus, Elias, Tarabonavic and Bruce Masterson in the shot put, Doug Olson in the pole vault, Curt Gordon, Gary Sturdevant, Mike Connelly, and Frank Seltenreich in the triple jump, Seltenreich, Bill Erbes and Joe Wingerd in the high jump, and Bob Mattscheck in the long jump.

Linthicum noted, "We can't afford to have a bad day. We've got to put forth our best performances if we expect to go on (to NorCal)."

In last Saturday's NorCal Relays, Rich Roesky won the 440 intermediate hurdles setting a new Relays record at 53.5, Jan Remak won the open two mile with a personal best time of 9:22.3, and Bruck Masterson improved in the shot put for a fourth place at 49'2".

Colts trample Dons, 4-1

Ken Egusa's solo homer in the first inning provided the only score the De Anza baseball team could muster as they dropped a 4-1 decision to visiting Canada College last Tuesday.

The loss lowered the Don's Camino Norte Conference record to 8-10, with only three games remaining.

Don starter Chris Loafman was rocked for 12 hits in the eight innings he pitched, giving up all four runs, and collecting the loss.

His cause was hindered by some questionable fielding in the later innings when the sun became a visibility problem, but no errors were charged. Dave Moranda relieved in the ninth and gave up one hit.

Leading hitters in the losing cause were John Martin (2-3), Ken Egusa (2-3), and Dennis Crumb (2-4).

Martin is also leading the team in the overall batting race with a .400 average, with Egusa close behind at .383.

Rick Schleaf is dominating his specialty with 19 RBI's. Leading hurler is Mike Kizzier with a record of 3-2 and an E.R.A. of 1.87.



Preparing to "smite the ball sharply," Don catcher Pete Newton is caught in mid-swing in last week's game against Canada. The Dons didn't hit enough in the right places, and lost 4-1.

La Voz photo by Mark Fenton.

Ex-major leaguer voices views

By DEBBIE JARVIS

La Voz Staff Writer

Teaching golf, badminton, body development, and coaching the De Anza baseball team is a retired major league baseball player, Ed Bressoud.

HAVING BEEN in pro ball for



20 years (played 18 and managed two), he has played as shortstop for the New York Giants, the San Francisco Giants, the Boston Red Sox, the New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals. He then retired in 1967. Why?

"Because I was getting too old."

Too old? But what about Willie Mays?

HE LAUGHED and shook his head. "He's a different type - he is a SUPER STAR. If you happen to have good speed and can run at 39 that's fine. Most of us, our legs give out at 33, 34, 35 or 36, and at that point when your legs give out, your career is just about over."

H-m-m, what's it like getting traded?

"It's a little bit of a traumatic experience the first time, but after that you recognize the fact that this is a necessary part of the game. Frequently it's a matter of trading experience for youth, or youth for experience."

It seems to be somewhat like

slavery but it's a necessary evil. Initially it's a real problem, you have to buy another home...move your children...maintain two homes...

Besides teaching at De Anza he also runs a sports shop.

"I needed a challenge...and there's nothing more challenging at this time than trying to sell sporting equipment. It's extremely competitive."

THE SNEAKY question of dirty business in baseball soon came up. His eyes widened in mock surprise and anger.

"What do you mean by DIRTY BUSINESS? You wanna rephrase that question?"

No.

"Well, he admitted," there's politics in any profession you go to...you scratch my back - I'll scratch yours. However, when it comes to production - you must produce. Many times one fellow will get the opportunity before another and if that fellow produces then the second fellow never does have the opportunity.

But by and large, if you have talent, the talent will come to the foreground sooner or later. Are you going to ask me about the devaluation of the dollar?"

HE CHUCKLED again and then listened intently to a question on Women's Lib.

"The public and society have a tendency to be much easier on a woman - and frankly I like it. I like to open a door for a woman, I like to treat a woman as something special. I want to treat her as a special person and she really is. If women want equal rights, they must accept equal responsibilities too."

ED BRESSOUD really likes what he's doing. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and a Masters degree in physical education.

"I enjoy young people and they always say that it keeps you young working with young people and I think that's probably true. I

thoroughly enjoy my job, and this is a good school district.

Junior college is an excellent opportunity for young people to prepare themselves for four year schools. There's excellent instruction in many, many areas."

P.E. for example?

"HA, HA - DON'T be facetious. Really though, when I was at UCLA...we had teaching assistants. You'll never see that happening at a junior college...students should get the most qualified instructors available and TA's just aren't the most qualified."

Bressoud now resides with his wife, two sons and two daughters in Cupertino.



De Anza's State finalists in swimming, Rick Gebers (right) and Tom Elson (left) will compete tomorrow at Foothill College. Gebers will be performing in the backstroke and individual medley events and Elson will be going in the freestyle races.

WE OFFER A HIGH INCOME CAREER YOU CAN ACHIEVE EARLY IN YOUR BUSINESS LIFE!

Allocate the time for a personal interview with the general manager of a multi-million dollar business, and we believe you may see the opportunity that presents itself in the automotive industry.

Holiday Ford in Sunnyvale is going to select students, right from the campuses in the area, as candidates for their unique management training program. We are seeking self-motivated young men, over 21 years of age, with your college background.

If you are selected, there is more in store for you than the \$750 per month guaranteed training salary, the fringe benefits, and the new auto you will drive. Most important is that you can reach your high earning objectives in a short time.

We ask only that you be honest with yourself. If your needs and wants are greater than average...your energy and enthusiasm are without limit, then be sure you can work in a responsible position for a dynamic company.

When you decide you qualify, call Mr. Middlekauff, General Manager, for an appointment.

**HOLIDAY FORD • 650 EAST EL CAMINO REAL
SUNNYVALE • 738-1800**

Golfers top Vikes; CNC tourney next

De Anza's golf squad broke a 27-27 tie to defeat West Valley last Monday at the Los Altos Country Club.

In the event of a tie, individual strokes are added up and when the counting ended, De Anza sneaked by with a 479-483 advantage.

The victory, their second against the Vikings, enabled the Dons to move on to the 36 hole conference tournament on May 7.

Roger Bruder and Dennis Lehman were the team's outstanding players with scores of 73 and 74 respectively. With this win the linksters finished the season with a 12-4 record, good enough for third place.

Cancellation of two key matches might have cost the

Dons a league championship but in spite of this Coach Bob Piferini was pleased with the team's performance.

The winner of Monday's tourney will advance to the NorCal Tourney where outstanding individual performers will also square off.

HAY FEVER

in April and May? In first 12 days of your season, get free pills and \$12-22 for drug study.

TAVIST 321-4412



... well, maybe not a million, but we do have all of Winsor & Newton's fine Artists' Oil Colors. Everything from Alizarin Crimson to Zinc Yellow. We've got Winsor & Newton's Water colors too, dozens of 'em. Stop in and see them all.



78 Valley Fair
San Jose • 248-4171
365 San Antonio Rd.
Mt. View • 941-3600

Everything Photographic
Webbs
BLACK & WHITE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES
24 HOUR SERVICE

California's Oldest Camera Shop

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• 66 S. 1st DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE • 99 N. REDWOOD AVE., SAN JOSE
• 1084 LINCOLN AVE., WILLOW GLEN • 479 UNIVERSITY AVE., PALO ALTO



DAC co-eds set example for women, in Auto-Tech

The Auto Technology Division here at De Anza has three members of its two year program, who are unique in their choice of career.

The three are young women, Nancy Gaynor, Linda Meder, and Sue White. All of them are hoping to complete the program and receive an AA degree and then continue in the field.

EACH OF THESE young women entered the field with an interest in automobiles. Ms. Gaynor, who started in the program last September, liked cars, but was in commercial art at first. She took Auto 50, became even more interested and decided to go further. Gaynor wants to combine the knowledge she is gaining in the working and operation of the automobile, and art, and ultimately go into automotive design.

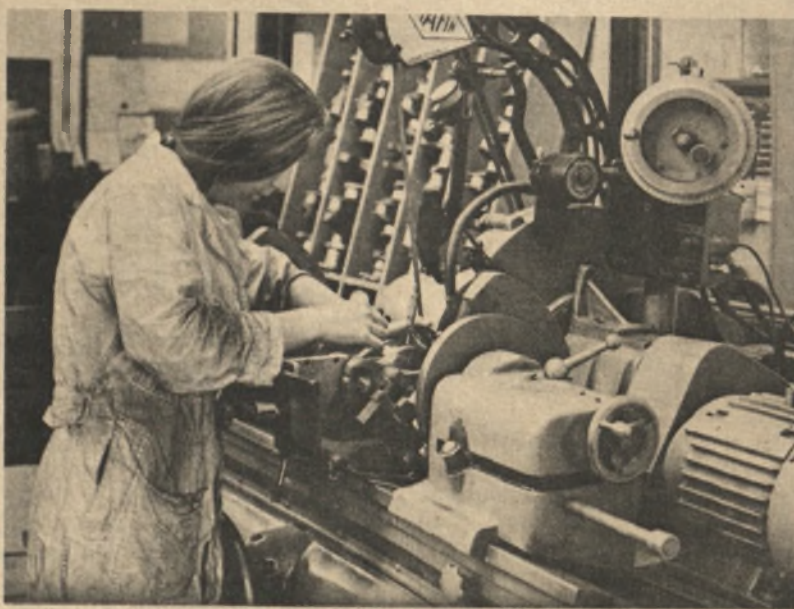
Ms. Meder, entered the program in the winter quarter. She became interested in cars on her own, and decided that she wanted to learn how to repair today's complex automotive machinery correctly. She also had a few friends in racing who helped to spur her interest.

Ms. White, comes from a family of mechanics, her father being in the trade. She took two years of auto tech in high school, and continued at De Anza. She wanted to experiment and find out if she could do the work and she can.

ALL THREE are also involved outside of class with cars. Ms. White works at a service station, Ms. Gaynor has been employed one month working for a shop that does cylinder porting and polishing for race cars.

As a group, Ms. Gaynor, White and Meder feel that they are not losing their femininity. They wear coveralls, have to get greasy and dirty just like anyone else, as well as work hard. Ms. Gaynor says she doesn't mind the grease, etc. and "I feel that a girl can be super feminine and still be able to enter the male oriented fields."

Sue White feels that a woman is afraid of losing her femininity. According to society women aren't supposed to work on cars, but a guy is not put down if he likes to cook or enter that career.



Coeds of the Auto Technology Division are breaking into a male oriented field. (Photo by Larry Kay)

There are fields like Service Writing that a woman can enter if they feel they would rather not be mechanics. If she is interested in the automotive field, there are many other jobs a woman can do if she feels she doesn't want to be placed in the mechanic category.

Service Writing is a position over the mechanics, and there is better pay involved, but it requires the technical knowledge of a mechanic.

The girls are in agreement that the guys in the auto tech. division have accepted them completely as one of the group. At first, the girls felt that the guys didn't know how to handle the fact that there would be women around. There were no threatening attitudes.

Les Schwoob, instructor, feels that equality is important, that woman have a great deal of patience, which enables them to be effective in the exacting work in the shop. He considers the girls to be above average students.

Auto Tech., he continues, does things together. There is a certain Esprit de Corps. The young women in the program are very much a part of this predominately male group.

According to Schwoob, "The automobile doesn't know what the color, or sex is of the hand

that cares for it, but just when it hasn't been taken care of."

WITH THE amount of mechanical devices that women have in the home today, a woman needs to be mechanically inclined. Ms. Gaynor says "I think a knowledge of technology is applicable in any field. It's good for a woman to know about cars especially the things involved with their operation like spare tires."

According to these young women and Les Schwoob, Auto Tech. 50 is a good place to begin training and finding out if the automotive field is the vocation desired. Women are realizing there are many career opportunities open to them. If they are properly trained, they can enter many of these fields.

Cont'd from Page 1

modern man seems to come short of the mark in true advancement. "The Aborigine technology is incredible, a means of survival in a seemingly not useful land, unique because it is all in the aborigines head." The Aborigine carries nothing he can't reproduce from his environment by the use of knowledge."

Dr. Scriven entered into the spiritual nature of man with



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Having trouble concentrating or remembering? Well, you can join the Transcendental Meditation Club which has just been granted a charter by ICC. As well as accomplishing the above, you can learn to calm frustrations, according to Nancy Bruce, the club's president... There will soon be a roped-off section in the cafeteria for non-smokers. The project was started by members of CESDAC, I think.

Note to Dan Johnson: If the Campus Center continues to be as frigid as it has the last few mornings, how about serving something more stimulating than coffee. Like gin, maybe?.. Wonder who goofed on those posters in the Center about the flea market which is held on the first Saturday of each month. The poster says, "Be sure to contact one of the above persons before the 6th of May." According to my calendar, Saturday is the 5th.

An interesting item was mentioned in Dr. Willey's Theatre Arts class this week. Only two noted playwrights have met with a violent death - Marlowe, in a tavern brawl and Lorca, by Falangist bullets in the Spanish revolution. So, if you're looking for a non-dangerous occupation, turn to playwriting... Rob Fischer, whose world record day event is being held on campus May 19, has been contacted by a representative of Channel 4 with the idea of covering said event.

Which brings to mind a thought - for better media coverage of any upcoming student event, I suggest you contact Jan Ford in the Public Information Office... Jeannie Hamblin informs me that she and Dave Kert, former Student Council member, will be married on June 9... By the way, today is the last day you can officially drop a class without penalty.

De Anza's first intramural golf tournament will be held May 14 through 18 at Spring Valley Golf Course in Milpitas. It is open to students and faculty and you can call 267-1722 for starting time preference... Counselor Elly Smith is looking for volunteers to help in a new Career Center which opens Monday.

The third annual De Anza Day will have some new features as well as a repeat of most of events held the past two years. Bugs Bunny and Yosemite Sam will appear live from Warner Bros., there will be two hot air balloonists instead of one this year and there will be a tour of Doug Chessman's baby, the Environmental Center, located on the Southeast corner of the campus.

Philosophy symposium held

some statements and conjectures about Extra Sensory Perception. "ESP," he said, "is power that man has that is both strange and bizarre. If this power exists wouldn't it show that the world is not as limited as we (mankind) thought."

The lecture continued towards the conclusion with some mention of man's science as being "more powerful and less good; man and his motives are affected

by the environment, and man in turn affects the environment."

THE CONCLUSION was tempered with the thought that, "man's philosophy is more powerful than his science, or his machines. Far more effect is produced by mans philosophies (Karl Mark for instance changed the world)." Einstein with his ideas according to Dr. Scriven was to a large extent philosopher, trying to explain himself with the logic of mathematics.

Dr. Scriven finished with two thoughts referring to the death of man. "In the end man will fade away, but the point of life and man is the point each man gives to his life."

**IMPORTED
AUTO PARTS
OF LOS GATOS**

REPCO

**10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS
WITH PROPER I.D.**

Also Special Discounts on Accessories
15349 LOS GATOS BLVD.
(across from Lago Lincoln-Mercury)

BOSCH

**PHONE
356-7196**

LUCAS

**SPEED
READING**

5 wk. course
Double or triple
your reading rate

Taught courses at
Stanford, UCLA
New York Life,
Westinghouse,
Pac. Tel. & Tel.

**BEGINS MAY14th
\$50.00**

Call evenings
Michael Katz
327-7567

**NATURAL
AND
ORGANIC FOODS
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES**

Fresh fruit & produce,
grains, beans, seeds, honey,
fruit juices, vegetable oils,
eggs.

10 to 3, Tues. thru Sat.

THE WELL

795 W. Hedding St., San Jose
247-4800

**FULL OR PART
TIME STUDENTS**

High income, choose own
hours, earn your
potential.

**CALL MR. JORDAN
941-2545**

between 1 and 5 p.m.