



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

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CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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La Voz photo by Howard Lipin

Dr. Bertram Wolfe, left, House of Representatives representative Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, McCloskey's aid Ted Krough and Dr. Terry Lash, (right) debate the virtues and faults of nuclear power at last Friday's Flint Center.

Center debate. Wolfe is the general manager of Fuel Recovery and Irradiation Products department of San Jose's General Electric. Dr. Lash is the director of the Palo Alto-based National Resources Defense Fund.

McCloskey sponsors

Debate covers nuclear power issues

A debate on whether it is possible to safely dispose of nuclear waste from power plants and whether spent nuclear fuel can be safely recycled and reused was attended by over 2,000 people last Friday night at Flint Center.

The debate sponsored by Rep. Pete McCloskey and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, was between Dr. Terry Lash, director of the Palo Alto-based 'National Resources Defense Fund and Dr. Bertram Wolfe, general manager of Fuel Recovery and Irradiation Products Department of San Jose's General Electric.

Dr. Wolfe opened the debate with a 25 minute speech on what's right with nuclear power and its advantages over other sources of energy.

Dr. Wolfe contended that the California Initiative (to go on California ballots in June) asks for "nuclear wastes to be disposed of in a perfect manner. No system can do this," he said.

As an example, Dr. Wolfe cited historical cases of deaths caused by coal plants. Then, he said coal, when burned, releases arsenic, lead, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide into the air. "If just one coal-powered plant the size of the standard nuclear power plants in California was opened, it would cause 10,000-70,000 asthma attacks, 10,000-50,000 other respiratory diseases, you must also take into account the 1,000-4,000 deaths already caused in the United States by black lung disease, all to coal-miners.

"We don't have these problems with nuclear power plants. In fact, working in a nuclear power plant is about the safest industrial job around," said Dr. Wolfe.

Dr. Wolfe then claimed that we still don't know enough about solar energy. "That may be the answer for our children but not for us. It's not yet an economical or well-explored system," he said.

The only solution to our energy problems for the present and for the near future lies in nuclear energy,

according to Dr. Wolfe. But, "the key is in conservation. Industry must conserve, not just consumers," Dr. Wolfe said, claiming that only five per cent of all energy is used by consumers.

Dr. Wolfe went on to disclaim conservationists claims that nuclear power is too polluting. He argued that all wastes produced for the rest of this century by nuclear power could be dumped into the ocean and, if evenly dispersed, would have virtually no effect. "You could still drink the water without any ill effects, except that it would be salty," he said.

Dr. Wolfe concluded his speech by saying we have to look at the problem in perspective. "This system has problems, like every other system. But it's the most economic. Whatever you are going to do, it's going to take energy. Nuclear power is the only way to supply enough."

Then Dr. Lash spoke. Claiming there is not enough known about plutonium or "virtually endless containment of radioactive matter," Dr. Lash said we need more research if we are to build nuclear energy plants.

"Nuclear power has been used for over 20 years. There is still no acceptable disposal method developed," said Dr. Lash. Citing the government's attempts to find the answer in burying sealed containers of radioactive waste in saltbeds, Dr. Lash said the government "still hasn't come up with an acceptable method of disposal and it doesn't look like they will in the near future."

Dr. Lash then said there is no guarantee that the answer to the nuclear power disposal problem will ever be found. "Our actions are unpredictable. There are presently no safeguards good enough. Not only of disposal, but of security."

Dr. Lash continued, "Our security is terrible. Last year, the government could not even account for six per cent of the nuclear waste. They don't know what happened to it."

Continued on Page 5

Planetarium offers star gazing pastime

Back in Galileo's day the problem wasn't so much finding the stars, but rather defining what the mystical lights actually were.

With atmospheric disturbances, today's smog surrounded city folk discover star gazing is more than meets the eye. To combat these modern burdens De Anza's Minolta Planetarium offers starry, starry nights for \$1 and \$1.50 Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Matinees are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

A glimpse of "Orion's Arm" may be seen through May 2 in the Planetarium which is located near the biological science buildings. A view of the Earth within the Milky Way Galaxy is seen along with an explanation of the various constellations observed in the winter sky.

"The Planetarium was built six years ago to take the load off the popular Foothill College planetarium," said astronomy instructor Paul Trejo. A major dome was constructed at De Anza but due to lack of funds the building did not include a projector and was vacant for two years.

"Minolta was trying to sell projectors in the United States and made an agreement that if De Anza would let them put in a machine, they would donate one," Trejo said. Since that agreement, the Planetarium has been in constant use both for public shows and instructional purposes.

WHEN SHOWS ARE changed, technicians from the space science program at Foothill check out the system. Minolta annually sends Japanese experts to De Anza to inspect the projector's performance.

Most of the presentations are changed every two to three months and at this time all the special effect projectors are altered accordingly.

Class cut short today at 1 pm

All classes scheduled for 1 p.m. or later will be canceled today because faculty and staff members will gather for a meeting at Foothill College today. The meeting is scheduled to

deal with collective bargaining.

The Campus Center, switchboard and Learning Center will remain open normal hours with minimal staff.

THIS ISSUE

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Letter

La Voz stands corrected...

Editor,

The January 30, 1976 issue of La Voz featured an article titled "Robinson v. Ramirez: Ethnic Studies Usurped?" Since people often tend to believe everything they read in print I think it important to clarify and/or correct some of the statements made in the article.

"Ida Robinson, Ethnic Studies Division Chairwoman, charged Oscar Ramirez, Dean of Instruction, with designing a system 'which proves what it sets out to establish' at last Friday's student input meeting." Fact: The meeting was not scheduled for student input.

Quoting Mrs. Robinson, "I have remained here late at night to attempt to bring the division management to the required status. I have no assistant."

Fact: None of our Division Chairpersons have assistants for administering the day college.

"Robinson also said that she did not receive the professional courtesy of being told in advance the charges which were brought against her division." Fact: No charges were brought against any division.

"The controversy stems from a four-

point-to-consider plan, presented by Dean of Instruction, Dr. Gary Peterson." Fact: Gary Peterson is the Associate Dean of Instruction, Learning Center. Fact: Dr. Peterson's position paper spoke to enlarging the Ethnic Studies Division into a large, more diverse division; my paper spoke to "Possible Uniting of Ethnic Studies Courses and Faculty with existing divisions." Mrs. Robinson's papers were to address themselves to "Status Quo" or "possible reduction of management time."

The De Anza College administration recognizes that suggestions for change are often received with strong emotions. We need look no further back than last spring when the Master Plan was presented to faculty and staff at De Anza College to remind us of the emotional aspect. We have been studying administrative reorganization for well over a quarter and will continue to discuss the various possible alternatives. If any changes are to be made, they will be made only after all people concerned have had a chance to be heard and consensus reached.

Dr. Richard Kent

But not that corrected

La Voz would like to make some clarifications in response to Dr. Kent's letter focusing on the "facts" about a story appearing in the Jan. 30 issue of La Voz.

First of all, Dr. Kent correctly states that Dean Ramirez did not design the system referred to in the article, "Robinson v. Ramirez: ethnic studies usurped?" However, the story never claimed Ramirez designed the system. In fact, the story clearly stated "The controversy stems from a four-point-to-consider plan, presented as a position paper Jan. 12 by Dean of Instruction Dr. Gary Peterson..."

Ida Robinson claimed Ramirez designed the system, not La Voz.

Dr. Kent's second "fact" is that the meeting was not scheduled for student input. According to Dean Ramirez, the meeting was scheduled for student input. "The meeting was designed, according to Dean Ramirez, to get 'student attitudes as input for next Friday's meeting with the president'," said the news story, partially quoting Dean Ramirez.

DR. KENT'S THIRD "Fact" is that "none of our

division chairpersons have assistants for administering the day college." The story never said otherwise. The story simply quoted Robinson as saying, "I have no assistant."

Dr. Kent's next "fact" is that "no charges were brought against any division. Again, the story never said there were any charges brought against the ethnic studies department. The story indirectly quoted Robinson as saying, "Robinson also said that she did not receive the professional courtesy of being told in advance the charges which were brought against her division."

AS CAREFUL READING will tell, La Voz didn't say there were any charges brought against Robinson's division. Robinson claimed there were charges brought against her division. Our reporter simply used what she said in his story. Nothing else.

The last two facts stated by Dr. Kent are accurate and true. La Voz offers its apologies to Dr. Gary Peterson for calling him a "Dean of Instruction." Dr. Kent is quite correct in stating that Dr. Peterson is the Associate Dean of Instruction, Learning Center.

Dr. Kent's paper and Dr. Peterson's paper were both incorrectly reported on. We offer our apologies. The purpose of Robinson's paper was, as Dr. Kent stated, to deal with the status quo.

The story may have been poorly written, but, for the most part, an accurate job of reporting was done.

Berry fixes

'Voz errors

La Voz would like to take this opportunity to help clear up any reader doubt about a story which appeared in our Jan. 23 issue.

The story, "Inscape not replaced; Bottomfish not related," has several confusing and possibly misleading lines.

As Frank Berry, Bottomfish adviser said in a letter to the editor, only a few members of the student council thought that Inscape should have a student council member on the Inscape editorial board last year. It was not the majority of the ASDAC council which wanted to place an editor from the council on Inscape's editorial board. It was only a few members of the council who favored this plan.

Letters policy

Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number although names will be withheld upon request.

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41 on campus, or dropped off in the Letters to the Editor box located at the entrance to the Learning Center.

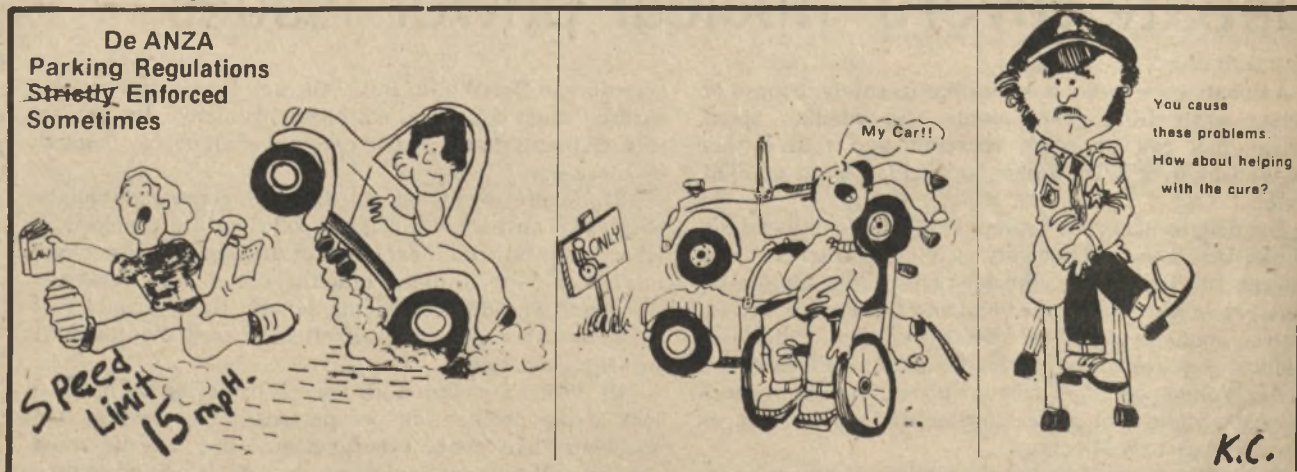
Dance status?

Editor,

Assembly bill number 2443 concerning dance will be up before assembly this month. It would make dance an art instead of being in the P.E. department.

Please write your senator in support of this bill now.

A. Colbaugh



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Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources. Published weekly by the students of De Anza College. 21

Berry fixes

'Voz errors

Other Campuses

Natural life featured

ANTI-MATERIALISM AND the benefits of a natural life style are being emphasized at a number of colleges around the state. There is also concern about child abuse and interest in the telephone systems growing versatility and expense.

Speakers Maggie and David Cavagnaro urged students at American River College to reevaluate their life styles and consider the value of simple living. They focused on a life style of "returning to the earth," this emphasizes "being and doing" what is natural rather than "having" what is man-made.

Members of Hare Krishna, an Indian religious movement, spoke to Skyline College students about the benefits of natural living. Dharma, the main speaker, attributed most of America's problems to over dependence on money and material things. He stated Indians are poorer but live much simpler and happier lives than most Americans.

A STUDENT AT SANTA Barbara City College noted today's progress is slowly destroying the natural beauty of our planet. "As society becomes increasingly mechanized, people spend less time enjoying nature, and seek artificial (man-made) pleasures instead." In conclusion, she asks, "After spoiling what was once Eden, will we then go to Mars?"

At California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, a student questioned America's insistence on manufacturing nature. There is everything on the market from natural shoes, to organic sweaters and hair sprays. It is his belief that the things most natural to man are those things children are taught to give up because they are not polite, or do not conform.

KKUP FM provides variety for listener

There is a radio station on the air today which has music entertainment and information for just about everyone. KKUP FM 91.5 is a non-commercial radio station aimed at providing the listener with a variety of music, programs and community oriented information.

KKUP broadcasts from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The station plays a large variety of music including light rock, jazz, folk and classical.

There are also a number of interesting programs aired on the station. Some of these are: Future Think, discussions by well known philosophers and visionaries; the Classified and Job Mart; and Changing Perspectives, considering various aspects of social psychology.

In addition, KKUP runs more public service messages than most other stations. In this way the station gives exposure to the groups that need it most; that is, VD clinics, referral services and group meetings.

Listener donations are the station's sole support. Current income is about \$200 per month, just enough to cover expenses.

All work at the station is done on a volunteer basis, and volunteers are always in short supply. The managing staff of KKUP believes a good attitude is far more important than experience. This makes KKUP one of the few stations at which an inexperienced person can receive training in various broadcasting skills.

Board of trustees underwrite program

The Board of Trustees for the Foothill-DeAnza College District approved the plan to initiate a district underwritten performing arts program at Flint Center starting in 1976-77.

In the proposal of the plan, Kim Chase, director of community services, outlined difficulties experienced since 1973 in providing programming for the community.

By taking over the programming it is hoped well balanced seasons can be created. There are five series projected, the "Arm Chair Traveler," a guitar series which Chase hopes will include Carlos Barbosa Lima and Carlos Montoya; a jazz series including the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the George Shearing Quintet; a dance series with the American Ballet Theatre, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and a general series including Van Cliburn; a program of Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts and Boris Goldovsky's "Madame Butterfly."

With a maximum budget of \$80,000 approved for the 1976-77 season, the district director hopes to offer audiences the best possible prices for the shows.

When contacted for an information update on Jan. 20, Dr. Chase said "I personally want to see something happen to establish student 'rush' tickets"-meaning students would be allowed to buy tickets at a lower than normal price if seats were available immediately prior to performances.

"The idea would have to be approved before putting it into effect and depends on costs and completion of projected plans" Dr. Chase said.

Power plants debated

A nuclear war is being fought throughout the state of California. The opposing sides are Project Survival and other concerned citizen groups, against PG&E and various nuclear oriented agencies and corporations.

One of the major issues is the radioactive waste produced by nuclear power plants. The main goal of the war is the passage or defeat of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative (NSI).

The NSI is supported by Project survival, and will be on the ballot in June. There are three basic requirements in the initiative.

One: By June 1977 the liability limits for nuclear plants must be ended. This would mean nuclear plant operators would be required to give full compensation to the public in the event of a nuclear accident.

Two: By June 1981 the safety of both nuclear plants and radioactive waste storage and handling must be proven to the California Legislature. The result would be determined by a two-thirds vote.

Three: The governor must publish annually the evacuation plans for each nuclear plant. (These plans currently exist, but are not available for public inspection).

If either of the first two requirements are not met, the plants would be cut back to 60 per cent of their maximum capacity. They would then be cut back an additional ten per cent each year until the requirements were met.

Anti-initiative, PG&E believes nuclear power is the only alternative energy source that can replace fossil fuel

at the present time. The nuclear industry and PG&E feel radioactive waste does not pose a critical problem.

Currently there is no permanent way of storing the waste, but storage tanks have been developed which will remain in tact for several hundred years. Additionally, shipping containers for the waste are constructed of heavy steel, and have been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

PG&E believes the risks of nuclear energy are minimal, and the economic and environmental benefits very substantial. The pro-nuclear factions feel the NSI is far too demanding. The unlimited liability requirement alone, they believe, will bring an end to nuclear power in California.

Project survival and other groups behind the initiative have very different feelings.

They note exposure to large amounts of radiation is lethal. Prolonged exposure, even to low levels of certain radioactive waste products, can cause cancer. Other waste elements cause deterioration of reproductive organs, bones and the liver.

FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING ATTRACTIONS

GALLERY:

5th Annual Bay Area Graphics Competition, Feb. 9 - March 3.

FILM:

Feb. 10, Laurel & Hardy's *The Music Box* and *Way Out West*. Feb. 17, W.C. Fields' *The Dentist*, *The Fatal Glass of Beer* and *The Pharmacist*. Film Series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's/40's. 12:30-2:30, Forum 3. Free.

MUSIC:

The Schola Cantorum. Flint Center, 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. Admission \$2/\$1.

DANCE:

Master class in Ballet by Penelope Lagos, Feb. 14 in PE15, 1-3 p.m. SLS90 Credit. Free to DAC Students. \$2 to others.

THEATRE:

"*The Ant and the Grasshopper*." Flint Center, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Admission \$1/50 cents.

Diet analysis expected

MINI-DIET is coming to De Anza.

A computer program designed to help a student analyze his diet on the basis of 24-hour recall, MINI-DIET WAS WRITTEN BY Mr. Jack Rhine, director of student computer services at San Francisco State University.

The student who uses this program will tell the computer how much of what food groups he ate in the last 24 hours, and will then receive an analysis of his diet.

"It analyzes one's diet and gives him a definitive breakdown on the consumption, then notes any deficiencies and suggests corrective procedure," according to Jim Lucas, staff development/computer assisted instruction program specialist.

According to Lucas, the program which would normally cost \$175 will be

brought to De Anza for no charge as part of a reciprocal agreement with SFU.

MINI-DIET will arrive within a few weeks, and will probably be operational by next quarter, according to Dorothy Coltrin-Holler of home economics.

"I believe this program could be used in two ways. It could be for a person who comes in off the street and wants to know more about his diet," commented Mrs. Coltrin-Holler.

She added the second method would be to use it in classes. The classes would probably record their diets many times in order to draw conclusions.

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Review

'Sherlock' zany movie

The "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," currently playing at Century 21 Theater, is the Zany misadventures of the younger brother of Sherlock Holmes, Ziggy Holmes.

The movie stars are Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman.

Gene Wilder plays private detective Ziggy Holmes, taking over a case for his sick brother. Marty Feldman plays a detective from Scotland Yard who assists Wilder on his case.

Madeline Kahn plays a dance hall singer, governess, fiancée, and opera star who seeks Wilder and

Feldmans help in returning a document she stole from her lover to pay a blackmail threat.

The plot thickens around the person responsible for the blackmail, a fellow opera singer of Madeline Kahn, played by Dom DeLoise.

DeLoise has plans to sell the document and does business with Sherlock Holmes's famous enemy, Professor Moriarty.

the movie, though not as good as Mel Brooks "Young Frankenstein," is quite entertaining and does have it's moments of absurd humor and craziness.



The cast of "The Ant and the Grasshopper" from left to right, Amy Ryder, Robert Lowe Jr., Jack Herrera, Veva Bissonnette, Kim Powell, Mark Price, and Mona K. Opprieht.

SCAT offers variety

If your cash reserves are low but you would like to go see a good amateur theatre play, the place to go is the Santa Clara Arena Theatre.

The theatre is located in Santa Clara at 3091 El Camino Real, between Bowers Ave. and Calabazas Blvd. in the Bowers Plaza Shopping Center.

The admission price for Friday and Saturday is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 or under. Thursday rates are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The theatre is closed the rest of the week. The performances start at 8

on all nights. Group rates and season tickets are also available.

The play now being shown is "Dear Ruth," a comedy set in the 1940's during World War II. It will be shown through the 14th of February.

After "Dear Ruth" the theatre will show "Butterflies Are Free," then "The Green Bough," followed by "Prelude To Love" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." For more information concerning these plays give the theatre a call at 296-SCAT.

Students, Faculty, Staff,

You've been really neat to put up with the inconvenience caused by our store remodeling

NOW come wiggle your toes in our new carpeting (if you haven't done so already).

We hope our remodeling will be completed by the time you get back from the five-day weekend, Feb. 12-16. Then we'll be even better than normal!



Watch for our
Open House
later this
month!

New play to premier

"The Ant and the Grasshopper," a new play written by DAC student Rob Dearborn, will have it's world premier at the Flint Center on Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. and 21, at 1 p.m.

The play will have a special childrens showing's to 16,000 elementary school children on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Ushers are needed for all performances, and sign up's may be made at C. James Quittner's (Director of the play), office by the Flint box theatre.

Costumes for the play are done by the theatre departments new professional designer, Gwynn Clark.

Two students, Ross De Alessi and Mary Kay Rhodes are designing the lighting and the scenery for the play.

Peter Foy, who flew Mary Martin through the air in Peter Pan, will do the special flying affects for the show at a cost of \$800. The play is an adaptation of the famous Aesop's fable and includes a grasshopper, ant, spider, a boy ladybug, and royal queen, and caterpillar and butterfly, as cast members.

Holiday activities

A check of activity planned during the five-day holiday from Thursday, Feb. 12 through Monday, Feb. 16, reveals a complete shut-down of the learning operation.

Barbara Wood, public services specialist at the Learning Center, said the facilities will not be open for the full five days.

Chuck Crampton, PE division chairman, said scheduled athletic events will be held. A check prior to deadline with Ms. Helen Windham reveals that community recreation scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15, will be held.

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Besides offering a large selection of flavors, Gourmet ice cream is a rich (14.1 per cent) ice cream, with an excellent level of milk-solids.

The shop, located in the Rhonda-Valley Shopping Center, is open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week.

ONE OF THE few flavors missing from a selection which always boasts at least 50 flavors, is that of divinity fudge. However, the shop makes up for lack of this flavor with its excellent section of other flavors. For example, Gourmet ice cream has Turkish coffee, RumN' coffee, mocha fudge, mocha chip and, during the right times of the year Kalua and Irish coffee.

GOURMET ICE cream has all the traditional flavors, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, rocky road, chocolate chip, etc.

dance schedule for Friday night has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9 p.m., according to Cindy Everhart in the Student Activities office.

The ACT test schedule for Saturday, Feb. 14, is cancelled. Mrs. Wanda Larsen, test technician, said the test will be given at

It also carries a lot of un-traditional flavors, such as brandied peach, confetti, buttered rum and spumoni.

In all fruit-flavored ice cream, real fruit or real fruit puree is used. Because all ice cream is made at the shop, the owner, Ole Yecny, is able to assure a high-quality ice cream.

Yecny, is able to make all his own ice cream, thereby assuring a high-quality ice cream.

BESIDES THE traditional ice cream cone, hot fudge, chocolate, hot caramel, butterscotch, cherry and marshmallow sundaes are available in three sizes. Also, banana splits, regular or special, are offered.

All sundaes or splits come with ice cream, topping, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry.

Also offered by Gourmet Ice Cream are slushes, root beer and pepsi floats, punch and lemonade. The shop also sells over 200 different types of candy.

The Flint Center has the Schola Cantorum scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13; the Barber Shop Quarter's "Stroll Down Harmony Lane" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, and Ferrante and Teicher at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 said Carolyn Letson, Flint Center box office treasurer.

artist materials
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Administration takes to wheels

Workshop handicaps staff

De Anza's administrative staff discovered last week some of the problems physically limited students encounter.

As a part of an in-service workshop sponsored by the Enablers program, one of the homework assignments was to spend a day in a wheelchair.

"THE MAIN PURPOSE WE HAVE in using the wheelchairs is to understand the handicapped person's problems getting around the campus," Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president, said. "It's very awkward going through doors," he explained, "You forget about the lifted portions of doorways and you worry about hitting your knuckles."

Debate on nuclear power held at Flint

Continued from Page 1

After his speech, Dr. Lash was given a five-minute rebuttal of Dr. Wolfe's speech. Claiming that Dr. Wolfe avoided the real issues, Dr. Lash asked Dr. Wolfe to deal with the topic of plutonium in his rebuttal. Dr. Lash charged Dr. Wolfe with ducking the issues.

Dr. Wolfe started his rebuttal by claiming that 60 per cent of our energy comes from coal, with a 30 per cent increase estimated in the next 15 years. "I have already gone over some of the problems of a coal plant. But in answer to Terry's (Dr. Lash) questions about plutonium, we must remember that plutonium doesn't indiscriminately spew-out radiation. All nuclear wastes are stored in containers which must be able to withstand a 20-foot dead drop and a 10-foot drop onto a spike and being put into a 1500 degree fire, then immersed in cold water.

"The containers can withstand a lot. There is virtually no chance of anything happening to these things."

The two doctors then answered questions, first from McCloskey, then from the audience. McCloskey asked, "What should I instruct Congress to do?"

Dr. Wolfe said, "I think what the Congress should do is put the screws on the Federal Energy Recovery and Development Administration and ask them to get saltbed waste depository underway at the earliest possible moment."

Dr. Lash said, "Laboratory tests and the actual thing sometimes produce different results. We must have proof that a system of disposal of nuclear wastes is in existence before we use nuclear power."

DAC travel service revitalized

The revitalized service in the Campus Center is brought to you by Student Travel Services.

The students manning the service are available from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The director is Dave Kert at extension 276.

This office is part of the Council on International Educational/Student Travel Services, a non-profit organization. The West Coast office is on the second floor of the Eureka Federal Savings Building at 236 North Santa Cruz Ave. in Los Gatos. They also have offices in New York and Europe.

The service specializes in student travel primarily to and in Europe. By using an International Student Identity Card the doors to student hotels and restaurants are opened, tours and charter flights mainly with-

in Europe are available, railpasses good in thirteen countries can be purchased and discounts at museums, theatres and more are offered with its use.

Information on American Youth Hostel passes, insurance and car rentals is also available. The general information is free of charge. Literature such as "Student Guide to Europe" does cost.

The cheaper way to fly is by Travel Group Charters. They are available to anyone but full payment must be made 65 days prior to departure. Other flights are available and students should check out all proposed trips to learn if reduced rates can apply.

Exciting ideas such as studying or working abroad, student travel on ships or any aspect of student adventure should be checked out early in the planning stage with your travel advisor in the Campus Center Annex.

The workshop, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About the Handicapped Person, But Were Afraid To Ask," was offered last quarter. "The response has been fantastic," said Enabler's coordinator Dick Farr.

NOT ONLY HAS THE STAFF observed the architectural barriers on campus but they have also realized the stigma attached to people in wheelchairs," he said. "And the realization is minor compared to the feelings and discoveries they have made about their own personalities while dealing with abnormal situations," Farr said.

Dr. David Kest, associate dean of continuing education, found that while he was in the chair he became acutely aware of things he usually took for granted. "The response of always having to look up to people rather than looking them in the eye can create a psychological barrier," he said.

BY THE END of the day Dr. Kest said he became both physically and mentally fidgety. He observed that a person would have to adjust his thoughts. "I think it was probably a consciousness raising for all of us to increase our sensitivities," Dr. Kest explained.

Associate Dean of Students, Donald Perata conducted a meeting and went about his normal business day during his wheelchair experience. "I didn't have any problems with the curves or getting around but the thing which struck me most is sitting in a chair all day," Perata continued. "I felt very confined."

"I AM NOT really sure we can empathize with a disabled person's position because when we are in the chairs we know that at the end of the day we can always get out," Perata said.

Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students said, "I found a new definition of what a hill is." Dr. Clements observed an extraordinary interest in himself when we went swimming. "Four people at the pool wanted to help me and they didn't even know me. I thought that was reassuring," he said.

MAJORIE HINSEN, associate dean of students, agreed and said, "There are two positive affects. The first is you are offered a seat when you get to a meeting and secondly people are very willing to help you." She continued, "I have found that many of De Anza students are very gracious in lending you help."

Hinson stated that it took tremendous arm strength to push the chair and she discovered that she had to leave earlier to get to meetings on time.

Gary Peterson, associate dean of instruction at the Learning Center, said that being in a wheelchair was a "great discovery experience" about himself. He said, "I felt like telling people, look, this is just a learning experience, I don't have to be in here," He continued, "Being in a chair is a potential for discovery about what it is like to be handicapped."

'Re-keying ordered by DeHart

Because of what College President Dr. A. Robert DeHart calls "a wave of equipment thefts," the administration building is being "re-keyed." The announcement, which was issued to all staff members this Tuesday, is hoped to be just a minor inconvenience and a temporary measure, according to Dr. DeHart.

The administration building will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Campus Security Office will arrange admission for staff members during hours when the administration building is closed.




Dr. David Kest, seen in wheelchair, had trouble during the staff's "enablers" program. He needed a little help getting through doorways.

"IT BEATS the heck out of not walking," said Oscar Ramirez, dean of instruction. He explained, "The reason I say this is if a person has no choice, the chair is a pretty good way of having some mobility." Ramirez clarified by saying that he would not be looking forward to ever having to be in a wheelchair after his day experience.

"I had a good time because I realized it was only a one day situation. I was popping wheelies," Ramirez said. By the end of the day he said that he became aware of dirt and conscious of the dogs that walk along campus and soil.

Ramirez discovered that when people tried to help him he reacted defensively. "I wanted to do for myself," he said. "I am more sympathetic than ever for the plight of the person who is incapacitated and has to use a wheelchair as a way of locomotion," Ramirez concluded.

THURSDAY AT 2:30 in the El Clemente Room, there will be a panel of students from the Enablers program who will speak to the president's cabinet answering questions about themselves. The purpose is to help those who are not disabled to become aware of how a handicapped person prefers being treated. "Really the protocol and etiquette," said Dr. Kest.



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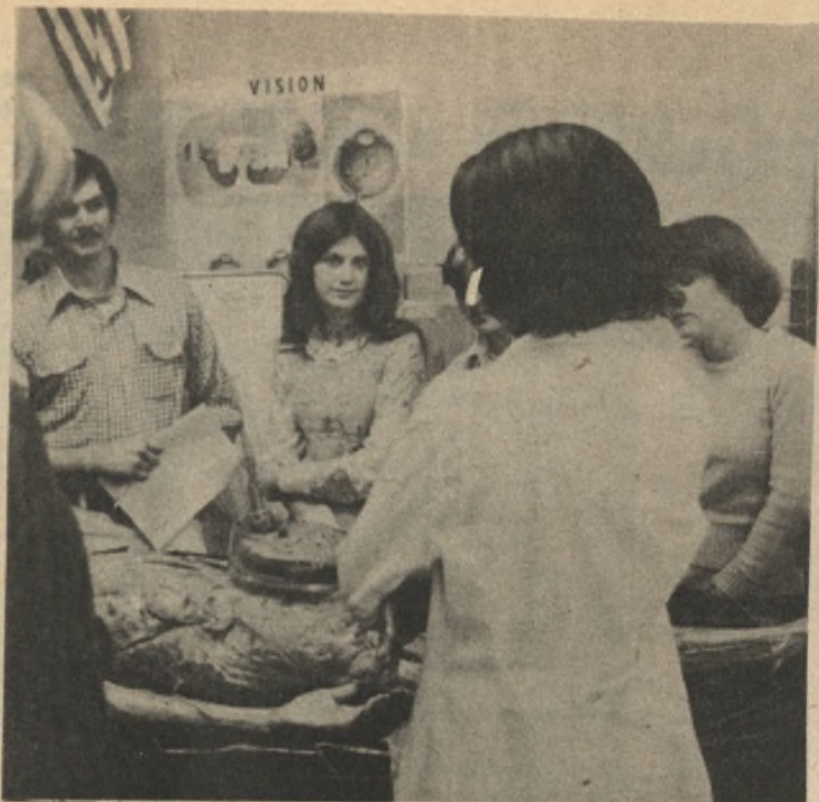
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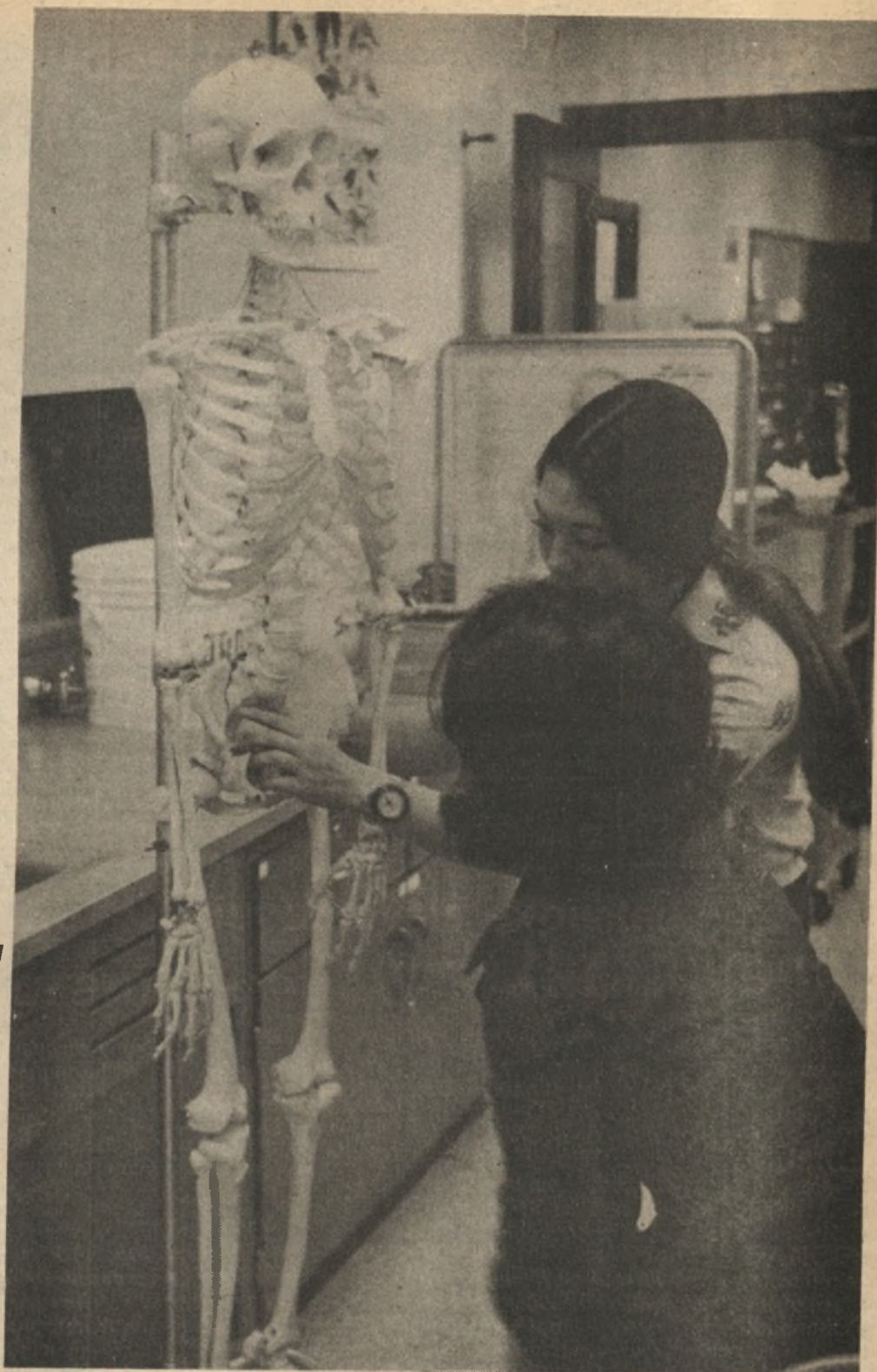
Biology instructor Rosalie Deslonde discussing the fatal complications of diabetes with the Bio 51B lab class.

Discover the human body

If you like Biology, don't mind a lot of hard work and have a strong stomach, the Health Sciences Division has just the course for you.

The course, which convenes each quarter, is Biology 51; Human Anatomy and Physiology. About 40 per cent of those enrolled in the class are nursing students but anyone is welcome. At present, students seeking degrees in physical therapy, medical assisting, physical education and psychology are also enrolled. The course takes three quarters to complete and covers all the systems of the human body thoroughly.

Photo Page
by
Ralph Caldwell



Class tutor Sandy Peabody explains the skeletal structure of the human body to Rei Peabody.



The least understood organ of the human body--the brain.



Sandy Peabody inspects some of her handy work.



Photo by Pablo Gonzalez

Mary Renneke (32) prepares to sink a free throw while Vicki Ascue (24) and Sally Halvorson (12) expect a rebound. The '74-'75 state champs

hope to keep an undefeated record alive when they face SJCC Tuesday Feb. 9 at 6 p.m.

Onward go the champs

With league wins over Monterey Peninsula College (77-16), and West Valley (48-44) as well as tournament wins over Travis Air Force Base (74-19) the Ohlone (46-19), the De Anza women's team improved their record to 19-2.

In all four of these games the offense was led by freshman Terri Palmer. Palmer's statistics for the last week are astonishing. Palmer scored 63 points, and grabbed 45 rebounds, as well as having committed only four fouls in those four games.

The week was started with the battle of the undefeated. Both West Valley and the Dons were 3-0 in league play. The vikings were expected to take second in what is supposedly a weak division, with former state champs DAC to take first. The game was even closer than the final score indicated as Dolores Johnson scored with 0:01 left on the clock. WVC had one chance to tie it up. Debbie Freeman was fouled trying to score on a drive up the middle and stepped to the free throw line. However, she missed the first toss and in an attempt to score a basket tried to miss the second. Freeman did accomplish this but only too well. It was an air ball and the Dons were awarded possession of the ball.

Palmer was the high scorer with 11 points, followed by co-captains Mary Renneke with 10, and Liz Keough with 9. It was also against the Vikings that the consistent play of Lori Hoffman began. Hoffman scored 8 points along with 8 rebounds, 3 steals and 5 assists.

The WVC game was followed by a weekend tournament in Monterey. Here the Dons were pitted against some of the better military installations in the area.

The first game matched Travis Air Force Base with DAC. The Don's offense were awesome. With Palmer and D. Johnson controlling the boards and Keough and Sheryl Johnson playing tight defense, the team cruised to a 15 point lead and never looked back. Palmer topped the scoring with 17 points as well as rebounding with 15 caroms. D. Johnson was second with 8 points and 7 rebounds. Both S. Johnson and Keough tallied 8 points to go with 4 assists and 5 steals apiece.

The championship game had the Dons facing an old opponent, Ohlone College of Fremont. This game was nowhere near the 68-22 beating the Dons gave them early in the season. It was only due to foul trouble to 6 footer Sharon Day, and all-tourney pick, that finally turned the game toward the team's direction. With little to no height to stop them, Palmer, Hoffman, and S. Johnson attacked the captured boards. Without rebounds Ohlone quickly fell further behind. The tourney win is the eighth against only the 1 point loss to Santa Rosa marring an otherwise brilliant record. The Dons efforts were rewarded with Palmer and Keough all-tourney, as well as Keough garnering the MVP award.

In the latest victory the Champs jumped out to a 23-2 lead and were not to be stopped. Those with big contributions were Palmer (20 points, 10 rebounds and 3 assists), Hoffman (12 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 steals) Sally Halvorson (12 points, and 13 rebounds) and both S. Johnson (12 points 8 rebounds, and 3 assists), and D. Johnson (11 points and 14 rebounds).

The women will next take the court on Tuesday Feb. 9 at home, facing the Jaguars of San Jose City College.

Men even ledger

By Don Fernandez

An anonymous observer asked De Anza mens basketball coach Tony Nunes if he has been having nightmares lately. Nunes quickly replied, "You can't have nightmares unless you fall asleep."

For Nunes this entire week of competition has been one big nightmare, and the tension isn't expected to subside until after the Don's encounter tomorrow night with Golden Gate Conference leader Laney College.

Tension had already begun to mount last week when the Dons split their two conference games with Chabot and West Valley Colleges.

After being on the short end of a 34-33 half-time count against Chabot, De Anza surged, then faltered briefly but held on for a 69-65 win.

The Dons were quick to open a 11-point margin in the opening minutes of the half. Guards Glenn Simmons and Vance Walberg, who finished with 16 and 14 points respectively, provided most of the scoring.

When the Dons began to falter slightly in the closing moments it was Walberg's defensive efforts on an inbound pass that enabled the Dons to hold off a late Gladiator rally. Walberg turned in a 3-point play with 6:09 left giving the Dons a little breathing room when it was needed most.

Simmons, playing with three personal fouls saw limited playing time in the second half, but along with forward Andy Pecota, who finished with 12 points, backed Walberg's play with consistent scoring efforts of their own.

Unfortunately little of those brilliant scoring efforts rubbed off on the Dons 53-51 loss to West Valley last Friday night. After owning a 29-25 half



Andy Pecota (45) lets loose a jumper over Foothill's Rich Atchison (14) defends. Foothill will be facing the Dons next Wednesday Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Photo by Pablo Gonzalez

time advantage, De Anza came out on the floor in the second half and shot miserably, hitting on only 9 of 20 shots. "I really don't have the answer, we just couldn't seem to find the hole," shrugged a disappointed Nunes.

Walberg was the only Don scorer in double figures with 14 points. For De Anza it was just another loss in the closing seconds, the kind that has been keeping Nunes up till all hours of the night.

It is almost assured that Nunes had a few winks of sleep after Tuesday nights victory over San Jose City College (56-53). However, the constant closeness of the scores will probably take its toll in ulcers before the year is out.

The Dons were ahead by their usual 10 points when both offense and defense went cold. The Jaguars finally tied the score midway in the second

half with a 15 foot jumper Ronald Lowe. Lowe's basket made it 38 all, and a Lowe steal followed by his own basket put SJCCA-head, 40-38. At this time the Dons woke up and revived a dormant offense. Back-to-back jumpers by Simmons and a baseline drive by Pecota put DAC ahead to stay.

The tough physical contest came to a head with just a minute left in the game. With DAC in possession of the ball and a stall in the workings, a shoving match between Chandler of De Anza and Danny McAdory of San Jose turned to fisticuffs. Both were tossed from the game and given two technical fouls a piece. Lowe stepped to the line, missed the first and sank the second. With the pressure on Chris Coles of DAC, he shrugged it off, and calmly sank both tosses.

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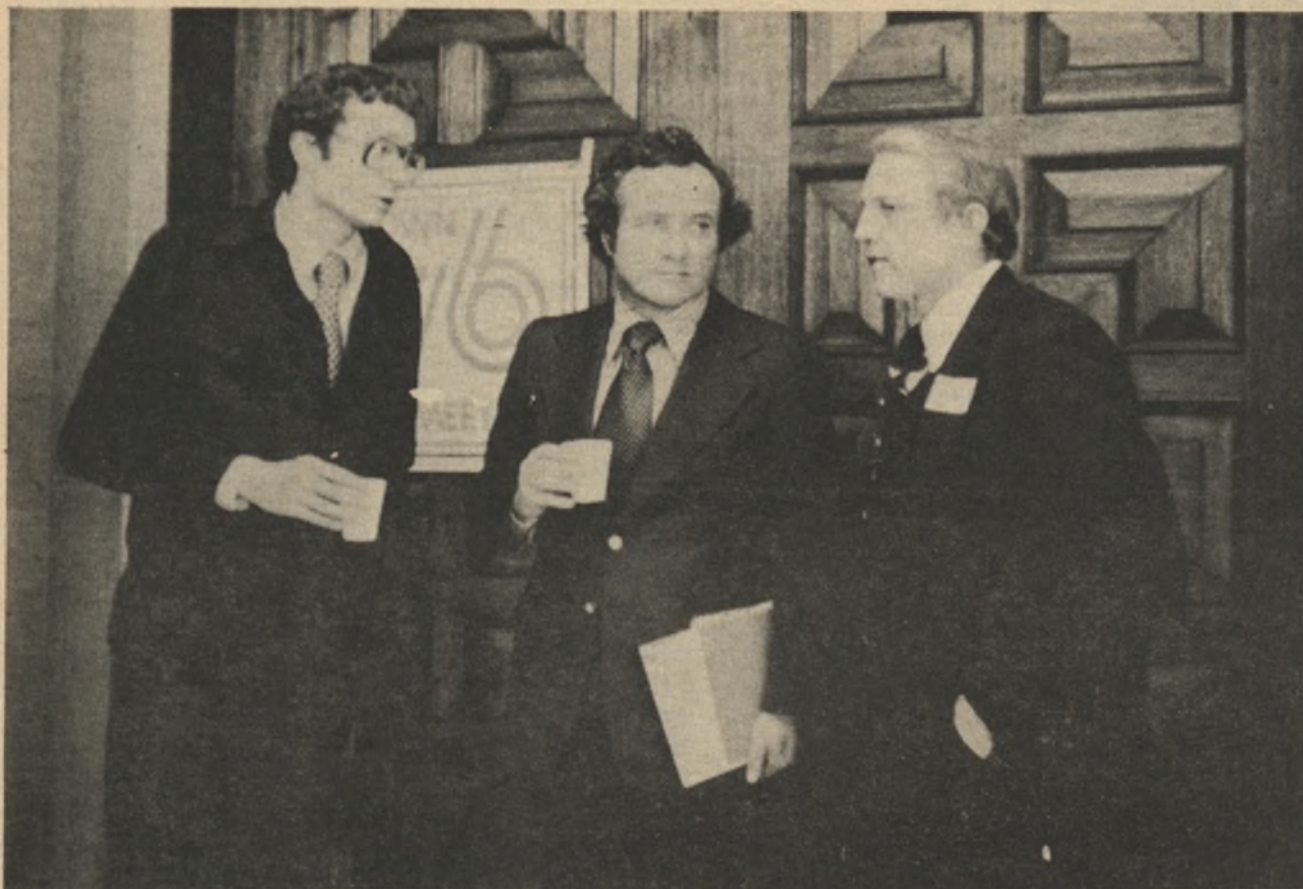
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Senator Jerry Smith, 12th District, is flanked by Bill Lowe on the left and David Scott, staff members of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, the national promoters of Town Meeting '76. Other dignitaries at the meeting were:

Mayor James Jackson and Councilman Robert Meyers, Cupertino; Rod Diridon, Chairman Bicentennial Commission Santa Clara County; Dr. Howard Delsner, president, Board of Trustees and Norman Shaskey, member, Board of Trustees.

Bicentennial gathering for townspeople

Town Meeting '76, held Jan. 24 at the Campus Center, was a one-day Bicentennial gathering.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the challenge facing our community and the nation.

Approximately 250 townspeople, young and old, student and educator, ranging from apprentice to retired, participated.

Economic, political and cultural challenges were identified in the workshops. Practical proposals to meet these challenges were made. Groups of townspeople created a community story, song, symbol and slogan.

Town Meeting '76 was sponsored by SLS 90.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE RESULTS from the Town Meeting is the song. It reflects on the community's past, present and future, naming several of its challenges and hopes for the future. The song is sung to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine."

"The Possible Dream"

Do you remember those trees and vineyards
The open spaces we used to know
The quiet byways, the clear blue skyways.
The Sunday outings so safe for all.

We are struggling with many problems
Our families losing integrity
We have a need for good education
Open land and clean air to breathe.

Our plans are many, our will is strong
Let's get together and right the wrong
The future dreams of all human caring
A great community for all.

Oh Cupertino! We now are moving
Into the future that can be bright
We are committed to meet the challenge
Through hard work, our love and insight.

Red Tape ties up long add lines

Though many students adding classes may have to wait a long time in line, there are reasons for this, according to Claire Davis, assistant registrar.

The reasons that a student adding a class must have the registrar sign the add card are:

- to make sure that the student is officially registered,
- to make sure that the student has the right kind of student body card,
- to know if the student is a foreign or non-resident student who pays \$21 per unit.

A full-time student body card is one in which the student is taking eight or more units and costs \$7 per quarter. A part time student enrolled in seven units or less and costs \$5. A night class student body card is one that costs \$3.

There are reasons why the registrar must know what kind of student body card a student has. A night student taking six

units wanting to add a four unit day class would owe the school \$4. By adding four day units, the student is now classified as a full-time student.

The registrar wouldn't know the student would end up with 10 units unless the registrar could check the student's student body card.

This works the same way for the foreign or non-resident student. If this student decided to add eight more units and didn't have the registrar sign his add card, the school wouldn't know that he had added the eight units and would lose out on \$168. Eight units times \$21 equals \$168.

Another thing that contributes to the size of line said Davis is that some students sign up for any classes just so that they are registered, fully intending to drop or add classes when the quarter begins.

Davis also pointed out that some students will change classes just because a friend of theirs is in a different class.

Bike lockers to be rented

For bicyclists who wish to use one of the 20 bicycle lockers the sign-up sheet has been available since Monday on the Student Activities bulletin board.

A rental fee of \$10 and a refundable deposit of \$5 will be charged. The deposit of \$5 will be returned when the renter gives back the locker key at the end of the quarter.

ASDAC student body card holders will have first choice for use of the lockers.

DAC adds equipment new TV apparatus

DeAnza is acquiring tens of thousands of dollars in new equipment which will expand and improve the capabilities of educational TV on Campus.

The most expensive piece of equipment already purchased is the Hitachi color television camera. The camera and its control unit cost \$20,000.

Norman Starratt, chief media technician, said that cheaper cameras were available, but they lacked some of the capabilities of the one purchased.

Starratt pointed out that De Anza does not have a television studio and would have to use the camera under existing light. Therefore, the less expensive cameras could not do the job.

Gary Peterson, associate dean of instruction, Learning Center, added that the camera purchased could be used in places like hospitals, where bright lights could not be used even if you had them.

Another piece of equipment that has been purchased is a special effects unit. Made by American Data Corporation, the unit and its sync generator cost about \$6,000.

Used in conjunction with the TV camera, it can frame a portion of the picture with various shapes, colors, and sizes of background. It can also create a fading in or fading out effect, and can key on areas of different intensity giving a striking visual effect.

Not yet received is a \$15,000 TV cassette editor. It has a built in memory and works with push button ease. Starratt said that anyone, once he learns what the buttons are for, can operate it without difficulty.

A new TV cassette player and individual sized monitor has also been purchased at a cost of \$1,800. It and an older cassette monitor have been mounted in two of the stalls previously used for individual listening, in the audio section of the Learning Center.

Peterson said that plans have been made to purchase equipment which would allow the Learning Center to pipe TV programs to Forum 1 and possibly some other classrooms as well.

Half the cost of the new equipment will be paid for under a federal grant. Peterson said that the grant is from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

Peterson stressed that a lot of research was done before any decisions were made as to what equipment would be purchased.

He said that great care was exercised in the selection of the equipment for two reasons. First, they did not want to spend large sums of money carelessly, and secondly, it was necessary in order to qualify for the grant.

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