

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 8

Dymally, speaker for SLS - 90

"Only through a 'politics of reconciliation' can we work to solve our problems" said State Senator Mervin Dymally. He went on to add that he felt the state and the country were tired of polarization and demagogery and ready to listen to people "who would come clean" with them.

Dymally's recent SLS-90-sponsored appearance was part of a state-wide speaking tour of the college community.

He began with a compliment to the audience:

"I'M IMPRESSED BY the political awareness of the community college. I've gotten greater reception at the community colleges than at the universities and four-year schools. It seem the more prestigious the school, the smaller the turn-out. In the past the universities were my first consideration but now I can see that my priorities were reversed."

Dymally said that since Proposition One had failed to pass he had to revise his usual lecture and was still in the process. He was glad that the initiative had not been approved as it was a good example of the abuse of executive power.

He said it had some good points but the bill was too complicated for people to understand. It had too many interpretations. The people want reform, but a "little at a time."

Continuing the theme of political abuse of power, Dymally said that Reagan had advanced from welfare abuse to tax reform, all his proposals taking from, instead of helping the people.

IN THIS INSTANCE, it had a backfire effect. "This time the cloud has a silver lining," he said. Witness the results of this week's elections across the country, he added; more minority persons in office than ever before. But that wasn't the whole picture; the people with power lost some of that power in hard fights.

Part of this change resulted from the Watergate discoveries, he said; "Watergate has damaged the whole

political process. Here we have a president unable to govern, distracted, not paying heed to the real problems of the country.

"We have to make sure we express our concern," Dymally said. "Our concern about the economy, the environment, the energy crisis."

WE HAVE TO develop civil service job opportunities that enable people to start at the bottom, and while working their way to a better position, be able to go to school. To make the education easier, Dymally is introducing a bill that would provide the means to do this.

It would be a "university without walls"; a fourth segment of the higher education system. Federally funded, the program would give working adults a chance to earn degrees or just further their education without rearranging their whole lifestyles.

It would make maximum use of existing facilities, and give credit for life experience.

Dymally said that he had been named chairman of a joint committee for legal equality whose major task was to better the position of women in the state.

WHEN ASKED WHY he was involved, Dymally said; "My motivation began with a concern for the plight of black women specifically, but when I realized that what raises the lot of one black woman would raise the lot of all women, I saw they were all interconnected. We have to eliminate all barriers."

I have been working to rid the state divorce laws of their inequalities, said Dymally. The Probate Law Bill would make community property a reality, entitling a woman to more than just an over-mortgaged house and the kids.

Dymally encouraged those interested in politics to start at the local level, build a foundation before they seek higher office. He said the picture was bright for minorities and youth.

Dymally represents downtown Los Angeles and the Watts district in the State Senate. He has served 11 years



From left to right, Senator Dymally, Senator Dymally's aide, Ida Robinson.

in the legislature; four years as an assemblyman and the past seven as a senator.

Dymally is now preparing to announce his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor, probably in early January of 1974.

When not working in the legislature, Dymally teaches a class in government at Claremont College.

Model U N growing

Although not a class, as such, at De Anza, Model United Nations is nonetheless a growing and active group on campus.

Interest has been expressed by enough people to warrant a class which will be instituted and become functional the second week of Winter Quarter. Registration will be by "add" card.

Model United Nations is basically a learning experience strongly related to the field of International Relations, but more specific in scope. Each year De Anza has been invited to send delegates to a meeting of the Model U.N., of the Far West, to be held this coming spring in Portland.

At the meeting each school represents a particular country, De Anza last year representing Indonesia. In representing a country the participants study the history of the country, both cultural and political, to enable them to present the ideas and goals of that country to the Model U.N.

De Anza has been well represented each year for the past six years. During the last session De Anza had delegates elected as Rapporteur of the Security Council and the First Committee, acting as spokesmen for the committees.

Recently De Anza Model U.N. was invited to take part in the United

Nations Cultural Fair held at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. Under the direction of Rand Tanner a booth was set up and visitors to the fair acquainted with the actions of Model U.N.

Students enrolling for the class, Special Projects 40Y, Social Sciences Department, will study intensively to prepare for the Twenty-fourth Session of the Model United Nations Far West April 17 to 20 in Portland. Fourteen students will be allowed to participate in Portland, so Tanner urges interested students to enroll early for the class.

Further information at the Student Activities office.



The ambulance that arrived on campus Thursday, Nov. 8, picked up La Voz staffer Fernando Decena who was suddenly taken sick. He has been hospitalized in Oakland Naval Hospital with what has been diagnosed as a bleeding ulcer.

(Photo by Ed Quinones)

Editorial

Draft program waste rapped

As of July 1, 1973, the drafting of eligible young men into the U.S. armed services was called to a halt. Unfortunately, there has been something overlooked, namely the fact that anyone reaching his 18th birthday is still required to register.

This is amazing. Why should such a waste of bureaucratic time and money be inflicted on the taxpayers? For what reason should those of draft registration age be forced to place their names in the memory banks of a computer that is just idling? Perhaps someone in Washington has something in mind like suddenly activating the draft and sending American youth halfway around the world to die in some new crisis.

Of late there has been much talk of an energy crisis, high taxes, waste in environment and through an overabundance of consumer products, many of which we can do without. But the regime still grinds out boondoggles and wastes money, time, and material through the use of a system which expired four months ago.

The sad thing about this system, is the direct cause of a rise in felony offenses by those who unwittingly, or purposely do not file for the non-existent draft. Five years in prison, or a \$10,000 fine or both is a rather stiff penalty for not letting a computer, which at this time is not doing very much, gobble up your name, social security number, and other vital statistics.

It might be argued that by keeping the registration for the draft open, we might have on the rolls the resources to be used as cannon fodder should it become necessary to go to war in the near, or far future. Would you believe that with the tensions and the world situation we have today, if a war should start we will hardly have enough time to press our buttons and duck our heads let alone start the draft again.

In these times of overextending ourselves and consuming conspicuously, then wasting a large percentage of all this, why does the government keep on burning money and time by the truckloads? Perhaps, there is really an energy shortage on the part of the administration, brain energy. It's probably a symptom of breathing bad air and drinking dirty water.

Letter to the Editor

Trash, odors offend student

Editor:

It strikes me as particularly offensive when a visiting dignitary, such as the few from People's Republic of China, is subjected to the nauseous odors and flies of the large trash receptacles near the cafeteria patio.

Imagine yourself entering a beautiful and impressive campus, the monolithic solidarity of Flint Center towers to your right, and an artistic display acquaints you with De Anza's aesthetic endeavors on your left.

As you walk up the steps, a Sistine fountain

and lush mall unfolds to the right, and just at the moment when De Anza's heart, the Administration building, comes into view, offering an excellent example of Spanish modern architecture, a whiff of the air turns your stomach. Two boxcar-like gunmetal gray dumpsters,

with no closed lids are next to you emitting a disgusting rotten carnal aroma of garbage in a radius of at least fifteen feet. The thought of someone actually drinking from the water fountain located within ten feet of one of these receptacles further sickens you, and you wonder about the health hazard of eating lunch next to ten million house, horse, and blueflies. By this time your first impression of De Anza is dubious at best, that is if you still would even consider such an obviously inconsiderate welcoming could be reminded, that you desire doing business here.

I, for one, believe those receptacles can be closed and located in an area that is less offensive to pedestrians using that thoroughfare. Especially when that walkway is used more than any other.

Thank you,
Stan Hager, De Anza student & tutor



People passing by the patio outside the Campus Center are greeted by unpleasant odors from unsightly garbage bins.

Students consider these offensive both to themselves and to visitors to De Anza. Photo by Les Moyer

Breadwinners find assistance when they are in need of employment

Need a job for some bread? The Placement Center is a good place to begin.

The coordinator of the center, Shirley Kawazoe said, "the school year of 1972, there were 2,800 jobs available. Only 1,350 were filled."

EMPLOYMENT helps teach self-discipline and provides a valuable contact with reality and career exploration. The Place-

ment Center, Career Center, Work Study Program and the counselors work together to help you realize your vocational interests through self-assessment.

Part-time, full time and temporary jobs are available. Are you a clown, house keeper, engineer, musseuse, gardner? Or is your forte typing, filing, or taking dictation? Whatever your skill may be the Center can match you with a job.

Shirley Kawazoe has introduced a new class proposal to the Administration. This class will teach the basics a job seeker needs to know. This will include how to write a

resume, the importance of mannerisms and impressions on the potential employer, and the best method to use to inform your employer of your goals. Employers and employees will address the classes about the conditions and benefits in the various working fields.

THE Placement Center also attempts to maintain suitable working conditions and pay, for the students, by informing employers about Womens Rights, Civil Rights Act, and legal wages.

There were also difficulties in attaining employment positions for the

handicapped. The Placement Center working with the Vocational Rehabilitation Center has helped expand the jobs available.

Many jobs are coming in for students with an A.A. degree. De Anza graduates can put in applications for desired employment positions. With the assistance of the Center, a personal resume and faculty reference can be attained.

The Center is located in CC-31, the lower level of the Campus Center, open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, 8-4:30 on Fridays. If you have any questions give them a call at 257-5550 ext. 266.

Ph. D in Chemistry would like to tutor Chemistry, Physics, & Math. 968-5985

LA VOZ de DE ANZA COLLEGE

Editor-in-Chief, Paul L. Beck

City Editor, Diann O'Connell Copy Editor, Leo Whitney
News Editor, Marla Stein Sports Editor, Robert Handa
Feature Editor, Joan Pearson Staff Artist, Mike Palermo
Photo Editor, Les Moyer Adviser, Warren A. Mack
Ass't. City Editor, Louise Patten Ad. Manager, Jon Ramos

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editoria! Board. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles, columns or letters are those of the individual writers. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, CA 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, ext. 483. Subscription and advertising rates on request.

Middle East Imports

Direct Imports from the Middle East

Featuring:

- Persian Rugs, Tapestries
 - Jewelry, Handbags
 - Kaftans, Embroidered Dresses
 - Belly Dancing Records, Finger Cymbals
- Hassan Zeno, Importer

For Information CALL (408) 255-7234



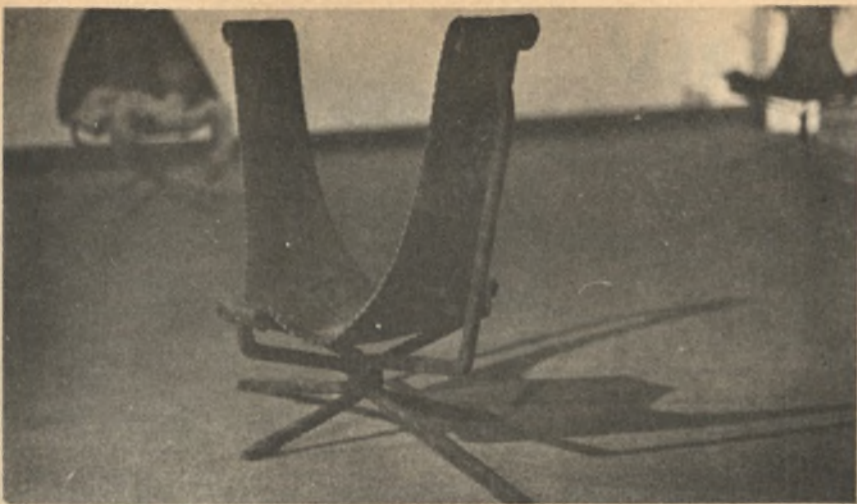
Palace of Eastern Arts

A most unique School of Eastern Arts

Featuring:

- Belly Dancing, Hawaiian &
 - Tahitian Dancing, African Dancing
 - Arabic Instruments: Oud,
 - Dorbakeh, Tabla
 - Yoga Classes
 - Arabic Language
- Zarifa Aradoon, Belly Dancer

Huntington Shopping Center 11475 Saratoga Sunnyvale Road, San Jose



What has been described as a titillating display of photographs by Gene Antisdal accompanied by sculptured furniture created by Dan Wenger is presently on display in the Euphrat Gallery. The Gallery will be open 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday and 7-9:30 p.m. on Sundays. The showing will run through Nov. 28. The show is being run by Janet Schoenbrun in her first showing at De Anza.

Classical guitar at Flint

Manuel Lopez Ramos, classical guitarist, performs Saturday Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in Flint Center. A native of Argentina, Ramos is currently on tour of the United States. He will play pieces by Bach as well as other baroque composers.

Tickets are priced \$1.50 general, and \$2, \$3 and \$4 reserved. Further information is available from Flint Center Box Office and Ticketron outlets.

Choreographer Paul Taylor and his 11-member dance company will visit perform Saturday Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium at San Jose State. A modern dance troupe, this company has toured the United States including several foreign countries for the past fifteen years. Admission is \$3 general and \$1 student.

FRANCOISE REGNAT will be guest soloist performing the Franz Liszt Second Piano Concerto with the Nova Vista Symphony tonight in Flint Center at 8 p.m.

This concert is the first of the Symphony's '73-'74 season. Tickets are priced \$1 students and senior citizens, \$2 general admission.

The California Youth Symphony will open its 22nd season with a concert in Flint Center, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Conductor Aaron Sten will lead his young musicians in Dvorak's Symphony No. 9; Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov; and the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. Robert Gonnella will be the piano soloist. Tickets \$2 general and \$1 students and senior citizens will be available at the door.

Women in forestry, problems of soil sedimentation, and how's of creating a contoured garden in town will be some of the topics covered in a new agricultural program beginning Saturday Nov. 17, at 8:30 a.m. on KTVU-Channel 2.

Improvisational dance gives talented premier performance

By LEO WHITNEY
La Voz Copy Editor

Sensitive Chaos, a group of three musicians and two dancers, had their premier performance last week in the Flint Center.

The event was billed as an improvisational program of music and dance, with many different instruments used, and a wide range of musical styles covered.

The first two parts of the presentation consisted solely of music. The three musicians, listed on the program only as Chris, Mark, and Steve, played a wide variety of instruments, including ancient chinese gongs and oil drum, in a wide variety of fashions. At one point Mark

played the piano by manipulating the wires inside the piano with a stick, instead of hitting the keys.

The result was an intricate array of noises which bore little resemblance to conventional music. The music was certainly chaotic, but it was not clear exactly what it was sensitive to.

The third part of the program, entitled "(Buckett Pupps) Inn Spacce," featured dancers Anita and Karen. This was by far the most interesting part of the program to view. The musicians were offstage, in the balconies and elsewhere. The dancers performed a sensitively chaotic dance.

Sensitive Chaos has not started a new cultural revolution here in Cupertino, California. However, in the event that the group does perform again, it would be intriguing to watch, particularly for those who are interested in music.

AUTO INSURANCE
LOW Low Rates
for College Students
Monthly Payment Plans
STEVE PEACOCK INSURANCE
266-0183 or 366-0427

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

24 HOUR Webbs SERVICE
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
BLACK & WHITE DEVELOPING & PRINTING - KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES
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

J. B. play well done

By PAUL L. BECK
La Voz Editor-in-Chief

The De Anza Playhouse was filled to the capacity Saturday, Nov. 10 for the performance of J.B.

The play started with one mishap, a cue was missed and the "voice of God" was not heard emanating from the overhead speakers. The cast did a fine job of covering the vacant portion of Zuss's speech, and the performance went on without any further problems.

J.B., PLAYED by Tom Turkisher, is the modern personification of Job accompanied by all of the old testament afflictions. Turkisher gave an outstanding performance, each line carefully acted out with great depth and feeling. As the play progressed, Turkishers performance drew the audience and held them through each scene.

Another outstanding performance, was that of Nickles, or the Stanmask. Helynn Maciazek, gave a good interpretation of the role and her interaction with Zuss the Godmask, played by Dave Bright told the story of Job well.

Outside of the missed cue in the beginning of the performance, special effects and lighting was well done. The supporting members of the play involved with set design, lighting and special effects should be congratulated for the hard work and expertise which was evident in the success of the performance.

The cast of 24 was one of De Anza's largest casts, and all of the performers did a fine job. There will be two more performances, one tonight at 8:15 and the other tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 17. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 general

Program going places

Assuming the duties of Student Activities Assistant is Leland Nerio. He is replacing Vicky Katz who is now coordinating the SLS 90 series.

Defining his new job as a "facilitator to help students," Nerio, a San Jose State graduate in psychology, will be coordinating many student services. Among these are legal aid, consumer aid, housing, elections and a score of social events on Campus.

A special area Nerio will supervise is programs geared toward helping our senior citizens whom he feels "are an integral part of the De Anza community. As yet, though, no new plans have been ironed out.

When questioned about current projects in general, Nerio said he is still "in a learning process" and any ideas will be introduced and implemented at the appropriate time.



New student activities assistant Leland Nerio.

JC grads
COME
TO CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, STANISLAUS
"A Place to be Somebody"

Stanislaus is the only public 4-year institution in California currently under the 4-1-4 academic calendar. Students normally take four courses in the Fall and Spring semesters and one course during the Winter Term - hence 4-1-4. Courses during the Winter Term emphasize intensive study of a subject selected by the Student; afford the opportunity for field work, research, and travel-study; and encourage faculty and students to change the pace from traditional courses and methods.

Stanislaus strives to keep classes small enough to develop close relationships between students and between students and faculty. The low student/faculty ratio affords greater opportunity for students to obtain individual attention - the student is not just a number at Stanislaus. To foster personal instruction, students are encouraged to participate in individual study and research projects at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

AND STAY AT YOSEMITE RESIDENCE HALL
Yosemite is a total living and learning experience, where college life is more than attending classes. We are motivated toward developing creative living in both academic and social spheres.
3500 Geer Road, Turlock, across from CSCS campus.
Phone: 209/632-4061

Here and Now La Voz staff column

Bunker projects identity crisis of Whites

By GERALD BOYD
La Voz Staff Writer

Whose name is more of a household word than Dick Nixon's? Who mesmerizes more than 71 per cent of the television audience on Saturday nights? Of course, Archie Bunker!

I am intensely aware that Bunker projects the identity crisis which all White America feels, its equilibrium shook up — the present — shocked, confused, spastic, anxious feelings which seems to touch most Whites in this country.

ARCHIE BUNKER, his wife, son-in-law and daughter well represent, as far as I can tell, a typical majority-member American family. They too, are media symbols of people caught in the vortex of a system which forces them to search and destroy anything that seems to threaten their existence and has left Archie trying to seek his (thereby their) identity in the midst of a screwed-up world.

I am aware that many people are sharing gallows laughter with Archie — for uneasy reasons quite plain to me.

Maybe it's all a "liberal establishment" game to show the blue collar man and his family as the urban area's "niggers" and tear down "traditional" family roles.

PERHAPS, IN the main, it's a conspiracy to make ethnic jokes popular again and to legitimize them so that we might face up to the truth and see how stupid and useless ethnic and racial slurs, prejudice, and racism are here and now in today's world. And again, it could be that "All In The Family" is being made into something more than it is: a marketable commodity with no pretention or moral or social awareness.

In the final analysis, who really is laughing with Bunkerisms? The rich, the poor, the advantaged group, the deprived

conservatives, intellectuals, liberals, working folk, children, students — that's who.

One White person commented to me the other day, "I have a crisis of identity with this man. I still can't figure out this love-hate relationship I'm having with an imaginary figure, this media symbol of a racist, bigoted pig."

IT IS CLEAR then why the White middle American, who comes out of working class background, who was educated and broke into the professions, has felt left out of the mass media.

He is the same one who has been making a terrible impact on America for too long and now feels shuffled out of the main stream of American life by the marvelous militancy of minority peoples, and the emergence of developing nations such as Africa, The People's Republic of China, and Asia, after WWII and the rebellion in the 50's and 60's.

Gone was Amos 'n Andy, gone was Fu Manchu. But the Untouchables were on the air. Now enters Archie Bunker who says: "I'm White, I'm Protestant, I'm hard working — but I can't fine one lousy amendment to protect me!"

I AM INCLINED to feel with Peter Shrag in his book called "The Decline of the WASP" that White Anglo-Saxon Protestants are no longer in charge, despite the fact that WASPS still labor under an archaic Puritan ethic with all that that concept implies. Archie is a racial type, an ethnic minority thrown, unaware, into a cultural trauma which enslaved racial groups have been screaming about for centuries without complete success.

Each week Archie protects White America's "infantile omnipotence syndrome" acting out his frustrations. One of his main problems is that he doesn't know who he is.

Archie is sick and he needs help.

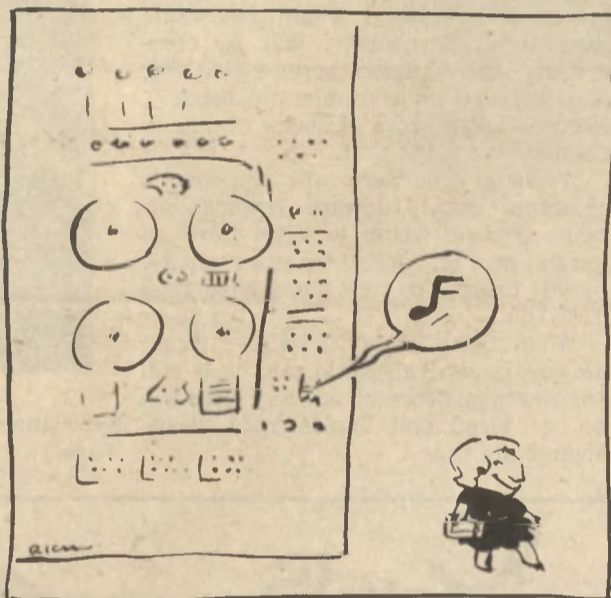
EACH SATURDAY night he strikes out at everyone he perceives as threatening to him and his kind. Archie ventilates his racism at home and comments on the entire world situation — everything he thinks will attack the womb-like microcosm of his personal identity.

The producer seems to be saying: "Hey, it's okay to laugh at your frustrations and bigotry. There is some prejudice in us all; thank God it's in the good American people and not the militants." Exit Melcolm X, Jack Kennedy, Martin Luther King, exit Bobby Kennedy, Evers, Fred Hampton, exit George Jackson.

Archie Bunker (White average America) and his creators suffer from historical constipation because, you see, Archie is a cultural paranoid. And I mean paranoid in the true psychological sense: one who wishes to stick a traumatic object like a "Billy club" or surface-to-air missile up someone's anus. He is neither lovable or laughable. He's pathetic and pathological — and so long as America laughs with him and lovingly identifies with a paranoid they do so without knowing that they are wading in bad water.

Archie, his creators and his viewers, are out of touch with reality. To make friends with a paranoid you have to be one yourself.

Computers get X



Today we turn the spotlight on "The Computer Programmer" which rates a big "X" for prospects Excellent through 1980.

This is a highly detailed, logical, yet creative job—the 'Brains' behind the machine. Remember that computers can't think—yet! Computers have an endless variety of applications ranging from translating languages, to calculations in astronomy, from banks to making the formula for cake mixes.

Great opportunities for women, including part time work.

There are an estimated 35,000 job openings per year with a starting pay of \$8,500 to \$10,000. An A.A. is required for a general programmer, a B.S. for scientific applications.

The spotlight is on you and your career at the De Anza Career Center.

Winter schedule incorrect

The winter quarter schedule seems to have a fine mixture of fact and fiction combined within its golden covers.

The exam schedule is wrong and instructors have been told to notify students, a new finals schedule will be available after the winter quarter begins. According to the erroneous winter schedule, Jour-

nalism will be taught in Italian; there is no Journalism title so students will have to search for Journalism classes on page 16.

There has also been a memorandum circulated (on blushing pink paper) to inform students of classes changed in Administration of Justice 59C, Art 69, Engineering 51B, section 1 and 2, Guidance 67, Math

60B and Econ 1A. If this comes as a surprise, it would be wise to find, beg, borrow, or (shudder) steal this memorandum.

There may be other changes required in the winter schedule, so if possible check with your instructors and-or the registrar, and be aware of memoranda, La Voz, and the Grapevine notices.

The little theater boasts poet James Ryan

Poet James Ryan will present his work "What a Piece of Work is Man," Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater, as part of the SLS 90 program.

Also this week will be an audio-visual presentation, "Creating a Lable," by Robert DeVito, a commercial graphics designer. This

will take place Monday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. in L24.

Frank Savage concludes his "Love and Will" series on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the Council Chambers at 11 a.m.

"Sketch of Will and Probate" is a special lecture to be given at the Sunnyvale Community Center by Attorney Richard Pepper.

It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m.

"Home," a foreign import play brought to Broadway in New York, will be the subject of another SLS presentation by Dr. George Willey. Exerpts of the play, on videotape, will precede a seminar Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in Forum 3. The entire videotape will be shown Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the El Clemente Room.

The second of two lectures on Transcendental Meditation will take place Wednesday, Nov. 21 in L11 at 1 p.m.

NOV. 16th thru 30th

Our thanks to you Thanksgiving Special...

69¢

GETS YOU AN ENCHIRITO AND A LARGE DRINK

TACO BELL

IN CUPERTINO AT 10660 S. SARATOGA-SUNNYVALE ROAD JUST NORTH OF BOLLINGER ROAD

The Forum HOFBRAU

CASUAL DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Handcarved Sandwiches & Dinners

- Roast Beef ● Pastrami ● Ham
- Turkey ● Corned Beef and Cabbage

From \$1.39 to \$2.59 Per Plate

OPEN DAILY 11 AM to 10 PM
Open Thanksgiving Day

BANQUET FACILITIES to 150

1141 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. San Jose 253-6560
(In Huntington Village)

Book of the Week

"A fine item!"

A Literary Calendar 1974

reg. \$3.00 SPECIAL \$2.39

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ASTROLOGY BY TROCK 354- GALACTIC 1988 Old Town EMBASSY Los Gatos

Visitor info center now open

It took five or six weeks to build the new Visitor's Information Booth near Parking Lot A because it was designated as a low priority project. The Plant Services people worked on it only when they were not working on classrooms or other student-related needs.

Manager of Plant Services, Maurice Galipeaux explains that his organization is responsible for construction and repair at both De Anza and Foot-hill.

Mr. Galipeaux "gues-timates" the cost of the new booth to be about \$5000 including the necessary work on the parking lot.

Because no outside contractor was brought in for the job, the costs have been held to labor and material. Mr. Galipeaux said that California building requirements for on campus structures demand that they be twice as rugged as anywhere else.

Attempted to match the surrounding campus architecture, the workers undertook the tricky and "new to them" job of building a tile roof. The heavy tile roof necessitated 2" x 6" studs instead of the customary 2" x 4" studs, as well as thicker corners on the walls of the structure.

Costs included the electrical and telephone wires which go under the road to a nearby building, and concrete pylons to contain the parking area. It was necessary to cut through a traffic island and to reline the parking lot, as well as to pour new curbs and add curb reflectors.

The building is about 25 square feet in area and about ten feet high. It has a "Dutch-style" door which enables the on-duty guard to leave the upper half open during nice weather. The booth has windows on all sides so that the attendant can have an unobstructed view of the visitors' lot.

Poor poaching pooches policed

In recent weeks dogs have been observed on campus, in classrooms, begging food from people eating in the cafeteria and patio, locked in cars in the parking lots, and roaming unattended around the campus.

It is illegal for any animal, except seeing eye dogs, to be on campus under any circumstances, according to Sgt. Craig Fox of Campus Security.

Fox says that enforcement of this law has been lax in the past, but says "It's getting to the point where we are going to have to start enforcing it more strictly."

Robert Knox, animal control officer of the County Department of Public Health,

says that it is usually left up to the security guards of college campuses to capture and confine dogs on the campus.

After the animal is taken into custody, it is picked up and taken to the pound by the Department of Public Health.

It is a violation of the California Vehicle Code, section 21113a for a dog to be on a community college campus. However, the code allows college administrations to impose regulations under which animals may be brought onto the campus.

It is further a violation of the California Restaurant Act for an animal, other than seeing eye dogs, to be in a food establish-ment.



The information booth is finally completed, as well as parking lot improvements.

Reporter describes Watergate issue

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward told a large audience at San Jose State College last week that the President's picture of the media is wrong.

He said that by and large the media is fair, in fact, they don't do a thorough enough job of investigating and reporting the shortcomings of the government.

WOODWARD said that the Washington press corps has an "obscene affection for the official version" of the news as handed out by the administration. Instead of piecing together bits of information and following these up to get a good story, they are content to ask superficially tough questions at press conferences. Woodward stressed over and over again the need for more investigative reporters.

Woodward said that the general public did not believe the first Watergate reports because the public had been softened up by the many attacks on the media by Vice President Agnew. The seeds of doubt were laid among the people and the administration made a mammoth effort to make the conduct of the news media the issue.

THE FIRST real clue about the whole Watergate mess, Woodward said, came about two days after the burglary when he and Carl Bernstein learned from a police contact that Howard Hunt's name was in one of the burlar's notebook. When telephoned by the Post reporter and asked about the significance of his name in the notebook, Hunt said, "Good God!" and slammed down the phone.

Woodward said that trying to find out anything from the White House was like trying to investigate the Soviet secret police.

From a list of 350 names the two reporters gleaned little bits of information, such as a report of Jeb Mc-Gruder running down the hall to the shredder room. A trail of money led the two reporters to much of the key information and was called "the money tree" by the Post. It charted who disbursed and who received money.

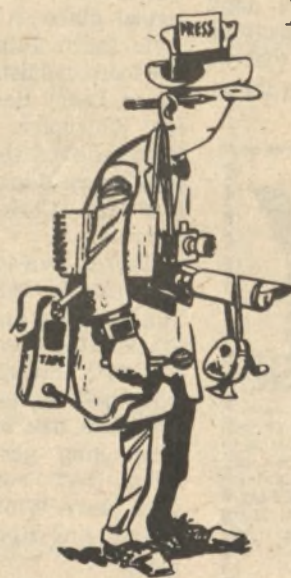
WOODWARD gave great credit to Post publisher Katy Graham and her backing and trust during a period when seasoned Washington reporters were still believing in Haldeman and Erlichman even when there was evidence to the contrary.

From the time the two reporters traveled to Miami to investigate why the district attorney was subpoenaing Barker's phone records and to track down four Mexican checks to Maurice Stans, the investigation intensified. From a tip from a friend, Woodward and Steinberg learned about the Sigretti activities. They found out that the FBI also knew all about Sigretti and that he was part of a widespread campaign which used CIA methods of disruption.

Woodward reminded the audience that the Watergate mentality was not just isolated to the Re-elect the President campaign, that it goes back to Nixon's California political races. He said that Water-gate shows that the news media have failed in their job because the "Cover-up" went on too long. He said that the Nixon administration has not monopoly on deception but that he raised it to a high form.

WOODWARD said that secret investigations in the White House have been a way of life for this administration. He said investi-

Cont'd. on Pg. 6



You'll be registering soon
for Winter Quarter

Pick Up **2 UNITS**
Winter Quarter

Plus

FUN and PROFIT

register for:

JOURNALISM 61, News Staff (2 units credit) for Writers, Cartoonists, Reporters and prospective Editors. Meets Mondays, 2 to 5, plus newsgathering and assignment time by arrangement.

JOURNALISM 63, Advertising Staff (2 units plus 10% ad commission) for Ad Salesmen and women; provides ad service to area firms and individuals. Meets Friday noon, plus sales time by arrangement.

For more information, see any of these:

PAUL BECK, Editor

JON RAMOS, Ad Manager

WARREN MACK, Advisor

LA VOZ
de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

Editorial, Advertising and Adviser Offices are in Room 1L-41. Campus phone is 483 or 484. If off-campus, dial 252-9950.

Student felony

Many De Anza students may be committing a felony, carrying a maximum sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine, by simply doing nothing.

These offenders are violating, often unknowingly, the draft law which requires all males to register with Selective Service within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday.

Although the draft expired on July 1, 1973, the Selective Service System still operates on a stand-by basis. The local office is located at 884 North First Street, in San Jose. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 5.

Those who register late are asked to fill out a form explaining why. If one has a "reasonable explanation," the Selective Service usually doesn't have the case prosecuted, according to a local Selective Service source.

In the case of someone refusing to register, the Selective Service sends the case to the U.S. District Attorney for possible prosecution.

After registering, young men are classified 1-H and filed into a holding category. During the calendar year of their 19th birthday, they are subject to a national lottery.

The lottery ranks the registrants by their birthday. Shortly afterwards, the Selective Service announces a 1-H cutoff number. Those with numbers above the cutoff number remain in Class 1-H, and are not processed further (except for a major mobilization).

Registrants who have lottery numbers at the cutoff or below are processed for possible induction, classified 1-A, and must "stand by" for induction during the year of their 20th birthday, unless deferred or exempted.

After a year of vulnerability, young men are placed in a lower category of draft vulnerability and reclassified 1-H. One's draft vulnerability drops lower each year up until the age of 26, or age 35 for those who have had a deferment.

Watergate speaker

Cont'd. from Pg. 5

gations included Teddy Kennedy, the Smothers Brothers and the producer of the "Milhouse" movie. He said that the forging of secret cables, the internal phone tapping of the White House, the 17 Kissinger wiretaps and the tapping of the phones of reporters in the name of national security, the enemies list, the plans for the seduction and blackmailing of Mary Kopeknik's friends, the secret funding of the Watergate burglars, the ITT affair, the Vesco affair, all add up to a picture of the White House mentality.

Woodward said that Watergate did open up the system so that the public can now see the series of lies out of which our government has been working for too long. He quoted Ramsey Clark as saying that the trouble with Americans is not so much that we are soft on crime but that we are soft on truth.

He said that we don't really have all the truth on Watergate yet and that we should not let up on the investigation.



John Stevenson, Karate instructor, practicing with students.

Karate class all winners

John Stevenson's karate students have, for the past three weekends, done an outstanding job in competition.

This last Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Japanese Karate Association of Stanford, DAC Karate Competitors met ten other bay area colleges.

IN THIS invitational tournament, DAC won a second place in the free-style team tournament. The team consisted of Bert Neves, Larry Bennett, and Roy Rodriguez. The kata team grabbed third place, with Laura Lorman, Rad Ryzl and Chris Winters competing.

There was a surprise for Stevenson's team when Tim Summers placed in the top six in the open division free-style. Summers as a white belt competitor beat two black belt holders, an outstanding performance. Other DAC competitors were Steve Winters, Sally Burma, and Rocky Ishida.

Sunday, Nov. 4, at Avilla's Invitational

Tournament at Cupertino High, Stevenson's students once again brought in some trophies. Larry Bennett competing in free-style, white belt division, had a first. Roy Rodriguez grabbed a third in the same event. Steve Winters in white belt kata won first, and second went to Roy Rodriguez. Third place in the women's free-style went to Laura Lorman. Stevenson himself won a second place in kata, black belt division.

AT THE Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco, Sunday, Oct. 25, Stevenson won second place in Kata, but his students had bad luck in

competing, winning no trophies. This was the All Olympic Karate Tournament.

Stevenson is continuing his Basic Karate class for the winter quarter. The class is listed under GA60-81 time is at 12 to 12:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Stevenson also has a class in defensive tactics for women at 11 to 11:50 A.M. Monday and Wednesday. This class is listed under GA28-81.

For both basic and intermediate-advanced students there will be an open session on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for practice.

Soccer men kick 3rd

De Anza's soccer team finished the year with a 3-3-1 record. Good enough for third in the Camino Norte behind second place Canada and first place West Valley.

John Smillie, last year an all-league choice, will almost certainly repeat again this year. Coach Fred Nourzad has also had hopes of him being All-American.

League powerhouses West Valley and Canada have almost an entire Sophomore team while De Anza has only one sophomore on the team this year.

Coach Nourzad speaking on the team was pleased with the team he acquired this year.

"They're a real dedicated group and I will be truly surprised if they don't take the league tittlenext year."

Council pays

Students should be aware that ASDAC elections are important and they should vote.

ACCORDING to Rob Fischer, the reason for low voter turnout is because DAC is a commuter college, students take classes, and then leave campus for jobs or they go home.

"There is a built in apathy rate here at DAC," says Fischer. "But students should be aware that Student Council is here for a purpose and it can get things done."

An example of the purpose and effectiveness of the student council is the recent move to solve the motorcycle parking problem. It had been brought to Fischer's attention that parking facilities in parking lot A for motorcycles was less than adequate. Fischer talked to Marj Hinson faculty advisor to Student Council and Chief Richard Abrego of campus security. A work order was drafted and sent to Dr. Clements for signature. Work has been completed and the problem is solved.

When you need a pencil we get the lead out.



That goes for any other kind of art supplies you might need, too.

We've got the largest selection of all the big names in art supplies that you'll find anywhere.

No matter what you need.

And you'll find our prices are right.

Because we keep our pencil sharp.

commercial art materials-framer
fine art aids
Janpaint
drafting supplies-wallpaper
78 VALLEY FAIR SAN JOSE 248-4171
365 SAN ANTONIO RD. MOUNTAIN VIEW 941-3600

FLY THIS WINTER

For information and reservations, mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Marilyn Frangadakis in the DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014, 257-5550, ext. 515. (Hours M 10-12 & 1-4, W 9-12 & 1-4, Th 5-9, F 10-12 & 1-3.

Circle destination of interest and mail.

New York (JFK)

Flight #387 Trans International Airlines DC-8, Dec. 18 return Jan. 1, from OAK \$170.

Mexico City

Flight #618 United Airlines DC-8, Dec. 18 return Dec. 30, from SF \$165, from LA \$149.

Freeport, Bahamas

Flight #287 Trans International Airlines DC-8, Dec. 14 return Dec. 29 from OAK & LA \$160.

Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of De Anza College.

Associated Student Travel Service

Housing programs available.

Fare based on Pro rate share of minimum group 40 and includes an administration fee of \$15.00. Fare is accordance with tariff on file with the CAB and includes all taxes. Fare may vary based on the actual number of passengers travelling. Aircraft are B707 or DC8 jets.

California Girl

Beauty Salon



YOUR COMPLETE

REDKEN

RETAIL CENTER

Haircut Styled The Way You Like It!

28422 Silverado Ave.

Cupertino

253-9942

Harrier's fine effort shows

"I was very pleased with the effort. It was our best meet of the season," commented DAC cross-country coach Jim Linthicum on the Don's tenth place finish in the Large College Division of the Northern California Championships.

The Nov. 10 meet was moved from the Crystal Springs course to the four mile course on the College of San Mateo campus because of rain.

ALTHOUGH not qualifying for the State Meet, the Dons beat two teams that had previously beaten them, Chabot and Foothill.

De Anza's top finishers were Matt Church (36th place), Dirk Rohloff (38th), Rich Roesky (44th), Mark Lima (51st), and Brad Hall (57th).

Running his best race of the season, Dirk Rohloff pulled the team to its



De Anza's cross country team placed 10th at NorCal finals held at Crystal Springs.

tightly-grouped finish. Rohloff improved from seventh runner in the mid-season to second runner in the final race.

"I THINK Dirk impressed me as well as the rest of the team—through hard work, he continued to

improve." praised Linthicum.

Brad Hall had to fight great adversity during the race. He ripped a shoe, took both shoes off, and took a bloody fall before reaching the finish line."

Since the Northern California Championships was

the final race in the cross-country season, Don runners will change gears in preparation for the upcoming track season.

"Overall, we ran as a team this year. It is a good base to build on for the 1974 seasons," evaluated Linthicum.

White ball action can be hard on eyeballs

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Sports Editor

With the furor created by football, water polo, cross country and soccer the public tends to forget about a sport that requires stamina, and coordination, and lightning quick reflexes.

Table tennis, which most people habitually call "ping pong" has not yet taken the United States by storm but is nonetheless increasing in popularity.

LED BY MARIO Richardson, player-coach, and Ray Kong, De Anza will field a table tennis team to take on West Valley and possibly Stanford on November 20th.

It seems that De Anza must win just from the economic standpoint for they are supplying the trophy for this round-robin tournament.

Looking at the three team records, De Anza with an 0-0 record, West Valley 0-0 and Stanford 0-0 it would seem obvious why De Anza is favored to sweep tournament honors.

The problems facing fans of other sports are non-existent. The cold weather of football games is absent because table tennis is played indoors, the rising heat of a gym in basketball is also nowhere to be seen because the players are not emitting enough heat.

So when you go, forget the blanket and hot coffee or the cold drink. The best thing to bring is Visine because of injuries to eyeballs trying to watch that little white ball.

Dons seek share of title

De Anza's football team travels to Marin to play the Marin Tars tomorrow at 1:30 pm.

Due to an unexpected loss dealt to the Contra Costa Comets by Santa Rosa, De Anza will be playing for a share of the Camino Norte league championship.

COACH Pifferini commenting on Marin, said that the team has to be wary of Marin's explosive offense.

"Marin has a really good quarterback who likes to throw and a receiver who catches almost everything thrown to him. Since this game is for the co-

championship we can't afford to overlook them at all."

In game action last week De Anza completely dominated West Valley and scored a 28-7 win.

WITH both teams tied for second place the game was billed as a battle for second place. It wasn't a battle by far, the De Anza defensive unit shut out West Valley and only allowed 21 total yards. The Viking's only score came on an interception.

Pifferini was very exuberant about the defensive play exhibited by the Dons.

"Our defense was outstanding, I mean they really took it to them. Our

offense was a little spotty but consistent enough to win and that's what counts."

"MIKE Martinez was outstanding as he's been all year and Fred Scaler looked good at quarterback. The turning point of the game was probably the 75 yard punt return by Bob Pierceall."

"Dennis Zankich and Mike Angius both scored and they played real well also. The entire offensive line played very hard which is how they've played all year."

RESEARCH AIDS

Free Catalog

- Thousands of research aids listed
- Each available with footnotes & bibliography
- Lowest prices - \$2 per page are guaranteed

For a FREE copy of our latest 80-page mail-order catalog, send 50 cents (to cover postage & handling) to:

National Research Bank
420 N. Palm Dr., (213) 271-5439
Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210
You must include your zip code.

Donettes face SJCC

The women's basketball team will face undefeated San Jose City College in a home game at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

This meeting is important because De Anza has only one loss and could tie SJCC for the league lead. Coach Mary Lasagne says that if De Anza is to have any chance of winning they will have to stop San Jose's outside shots. "They have a couple of shooters who are tough to defend against."

IN A recent league match De Anza ran all over Diablo Valley, defeating them 36-42. The game was close through the first three quarters, with De Anza holding on to a slim lead. In the fourth quarter with the help of steals and

fast breaks the Dons pulled away.

Lindy Bonetti, shooting half of the team's quick guard duo, led the team in scoring with 16 points. Center Tony Devilviss was top rebounder and added eight points.

ADELE Johnson, ball-controlling guard, and forward Lori Hoffman each contributed six. Forward Vicki Ascue added four and Karen Ertman and Kim Mercer each made a foul shot.

Coach Lasagne was very pleased with her team's performance. "Diablo Valley was much taller than us but we played our kind of game. We ran the other team and took outside shots, which is what we have to do to win."

Wanted:
Men & Women Drivers

for ice cream, soft drink & candy vending route

Arrange work schedule compatible with class schedule.

30-50% commission
call
TROPICAL ICE CREAM COMPANY
330 Race Street
San Jose
297-4228

fantastic
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!!!
one-half plus 10%

Barometers ★ **CHESS SETS**
RADIOS INDIAN PRAYER RUGS
★ English Taxi Horns ★ Clay Pots
Shadow Pictures ★ *jaw harps*
Special ★ ★ ★
★ *Handmade-by-students GOODIES*

An Almost Endless Supply of
Etc., Etc., Etc.

free bubble gum
Bubble Blowing Contest
prizes Every Hour on the Hour: *Super-Boxes, etc.*

at your
De Anza College BOOKSTORE

Prof. book

The proposal by the 1973 spring Student Council to institute a plan of teacher evaluation for student use is now nearly a reality.

According to Duncan Graham, chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, the booklets will be ready for distribution Nov. 21.

The evaluation was prepared by asking students 13 questions about teachers attitude, grading policy, class procedure, text used, etc. The purpose of the evaluation, according to Graham is to "make information about classes and instructors available to students, especially new students."

Graham said that present plans call for books to be distributed from the Administration Building, the Campus Center and possibly the Bookstore.

The question of charging for the evaluations was mentioned at council meetings but defeated on the grounds that this was a student service and student services shouldn't be charged for.

Also mentioned was restricting books to ASDAC card holders which would not include all students at De Anza. Doc Holliday said "If you have something for the students it should be for every student, even if they don't have a student body card." Burns Searfoss suggested charging a dime to help offset costs.

Graham says the system has been tried at other schools. He mentioned the "Towers" at San Jose State but claims the De Anza evaluations were not modeled after any other schools.



Chief Abrego and committee members discuss traffic safety.

Traffic committee hears cases

Appeals of traffic citations with reasons ranging from "Everybody else was parked there, so I did too," to "I have no reverse in my transmission so I couldn't back out of a stall," were considered at a meeting of the Traffic and Safety Committee Thursday afternoon.

In past years the traffic committee met infrequently, a condition Chief Richard Abrego hopes to remedy this year. The primary purpose is to hear appeals, survey traffic problems, initiate changes in traffic patterns, and generally improve traffic safety on campus.

Earl Lewis, law enforcement instructor and a member of the committee, informed the group that several years ago one of his classes conducted a traffic survey as a term project, and recommendations and submitted the report to the district. To date no action has been taken by the district offices.

The committee discussed the possibility of resurrecting the report and perhaps updating it and implementing some of the recommendations depending on finances available from the district.

Approximately 80 appeals of traffic citations were considered by Abrego, Lewis, Marj Hinson, Vic Musser, law enforcement instructor, Bill Knudsen, student council representative, and Andrew Jones, campus security representative.

According to some committee members there is a distinction between guests and visitors on campus, but this distinction is not clear to many people. It was determined that a guest is someone invited by a faculty member or the administration, as opposed to a visitor merely viewing the

campus or visiting the administration office. Guests may use the faculty parking lots, where visitors have to use the student lots.

It was decided that signs should be made more specific as to where people may park, again hinging on money for new signs.

The rash of accidents on campus is a cause for concern by the committee, strengthening their resolve to investigate changes in traffic patterns, speed regulations and signs.

A date for the next meeting was not set, but indications are that the committee will be meeting on a regular basis.

New calendars

Two newly proposed calendars are presently being discussed by members of a faculty-student calendar committee for use next year. Eric Opia, faculty senate president pro tem says the committee needs student input and opinions on which calendar to go with.

Under one "radical" proposal the fall quarter would begin on Sept. 9 and run until Nov. 27 followed by an 11 day fall recess. The winter quarter would begin on Dec. 9 and be broken by the Christmas recess from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2. The winter quarter would end on March 14 followed by the start of the spring quarter on March 24. The spring quarter would end on June 13.

According to Opia, initial criticism over this suggested calendar is the splitting of the winter quarter by the Christmas recess.

The other proposal is much closer to what the college has been running on in the past. It would start on Sept. 25 with a Christmas recess between the fall and winter quarters and a spring recess between the winter and spring quarters. The spring quarter would end on June 24.

The main reason for the calendar change, according to Opia, is to provide for five working days between each quarter for registration purposes and for class field trips.

BAYSHORE BIKE WORKS

BIKES FROM 3 COUNTRIES

ITALIAN • DUTCH • JAPANESE

Complete Lines of Back Packing and Ski Touring Equipment

5% DISCOUNT
with De Anza Student Body Card
(open seven days a week)

BAYSHORE BIKE WORKS

2218 OLD MIDDLEFIELD RD • MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA
969-2229

SALES • PARTS • REPAIRS

DECEMBER 1st — 7:30 p.m.

Stanford University Maples Pavilion

HOT TUNA

AND

The Albert King Review

WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS

Michael Mark
BLOOMFIELD NAFTALIN

TICKETS \$4 \$5 \$5.50

(reserved seat loges, available at Tresidder, Stanford, only)

Ticket Agencies: Tresidder Box Office, Stanford; all Macy's; San Francisco Downtown Center Box Office; Peninsula Box Office, Los Altos; San Jose Box Office; ASUC Box Office, Berkeley; Banana Records and Town and Country Music, Palo Alto. Mail orders: 205 Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

ASSU Special Events Productions
(415) 321-2300 x4331

ACADEMIC RESEARCH MATERIALS

THOUSANDS OF RESEARCH STUDIES
ALL SUBJECTS
CATALOGUE CONTAINING 10,000 LISTINGS
NOW AVAILABLE

Send for FREE Details or
Telephone (415) 848-6710

Academic Research, Inc.
2409 Telegraph
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Your Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____