

# LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE "THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA VOL. 7, NO. 20



## Skins flick by DAC

At first last Friday seemed to be an ordinary day in Ken Bruce's History 17b class in Forum 1.

Suddenly both exit doors at the front of the forum opened simultaneously. "It's a streak!" somebody yelled.

In darted a naked runner of the flat chested variety. The disrobed dasher handed a written statement to the scarlet Bruce and ran out the other door as hundreds of students dissolved into hysterical laughter and—seconds later—applause.

Bruce wore the expression of a man who has just swallowed his handkerchief, but it was not long before he regained his

customary aplomb. "Any of you girls recognize him?" he asked.

He read the statement from De Anza's first streaking organization to the class. "A streaker a day 'till the fountains spray" was their manifesto. Once more the students applauded.

Many observers expressed disappointment that the streaker was not a member of the more modest sex. The event was covered by a La Voz photographer who had received an anonymous phone tip.

The incident was not a first for De Anza. Five years ago a female night student accepted a \$25 offer from a fellow student to run across the campus nude.

Photo By Fernando Decena

Text By Leo Whitney

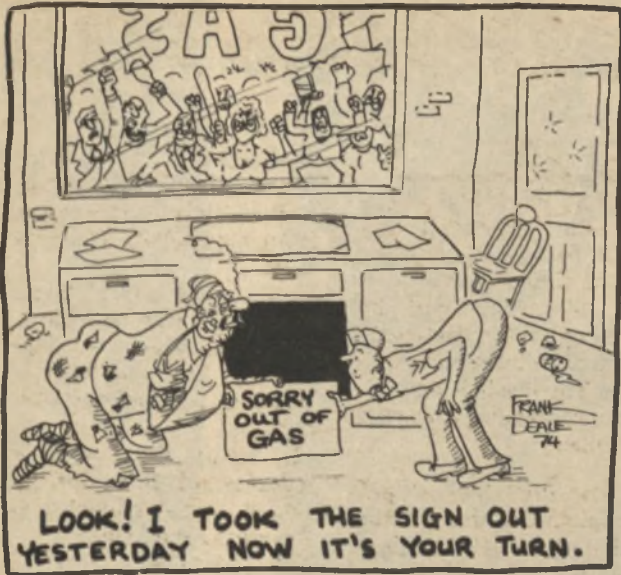
## Winter quarter ends with examination blues

Classes meeting on THURSDAY, plus any other combination of days, will have final examinations:

8 a.m. — 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19  
9 a.m. — 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, March 20  
10 a.m. — 8:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, March 18  
11 a.m. — 8:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 21  
12 — 8:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 19  
1 p.m. — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, March 22  
2 p.m. — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19  
3 p.m. — 8:30-10:30 a.m., Friday, March 22

Classes which do not meet on Thursday will have final examinations:

8 a.m. — 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday, March 18  
9 a.m. — 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, March 20  
10 a.m. — 12:45-2:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 20  
11 a.m. — 10:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 20  
12 — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21  
1 p.m. — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday, March 18  
2 p.m. — 2:30-4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21  
3 p.m. — 2:30-4:30 p.m., Friday, March 22



## Editorial Gas line a boon

The two-hour waiting lines for gas may be a blessing in disguise. With a little American ingenuity, they could turn out to be a boon for good ole American capitalism.

We've already had reports of industrious young ladies "babysitting" cars for \$1.50 an hour. The possibilities are unlimited. A captured audience is hard to find these days.

We could be the first to introduce the car-to-car Fuller Brush man, with on-the-spot demonstrations on how to remove oil stains from the pavement. Magazine salesmen would be received with more friendliness. Two hours a week (at least) leaves one with a lot of extra reading time. And what an opportunity for the Campfire Girls, although the danger of being Thin Mint cooked to death is very real.

This, of course, is all very business-like. But what about entertainment for the disgruntled car owner? Hollywood is suffering, too. How about putting the unemployed actors and actresses to work? A podium and loudspeaker could be set up (where space was available) and with a good show, the two-hour wait would seem like one.

The irony of all this is that it could eventually bring the politician back to the people. What better place for the politician to woo his constituents? What better place to attack the present administration's policies? It has already been reported that some Waldie's petitions for the impeachment of Nixon are being met with enthusiastic acceptance in the gas lines.

Even Americans can be pushed too far.

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## New skills rank units

Twelve units of credit will be available to De Anza health science students who need to improve their basic learning skills in a new non-graded course next quarter.

The Health Careers Tutorial Program offers a "change of pace" course, remarked Robert Nansen, DAC biology instructor.

IMPROVING learning skills while visiting local health facilities, seeing films and talking with guest speakers are some of the aims of the program.

Through this credit-non-credit class, students receive credit for Speech 16, Guidance 50 (both basic education requirements), English 100A and Health Science 56Y.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Joan MacDonald, DAC English instructor, and Nansen will teach the class at DAC in the spring.

TO ENROLL, students should contact Carol Howard in the counseling office, room 8L, ext. 214.

Health Careers Tutorial Program is not affiliated with the DAC Tutorial Center. It is funded by Health, Education and Welfare, through the College's Biological Science and Health Science Divisions.

The loosely-structured program originated at Chabot College last year and, said Nansen, was funded by HEW "to see if the program would work in a multi-campus district."

The course will stress different avenues of health science, including X-rays, occupational therapists, medical assistants, etc.

## Humor column

# Humor flashes back

By PAUL L. BECK

In spite of all that's been bugging us for the past few months, at least for some, the sense of humor hasn't been lost.

Here we are, sitting in long lines, turning thermostats down to 68 degrees, blinking our eyes in dim classrooms. There seems to be no help for any great change until a cry is heard at the door and a glimmer of hope is seen. The apparition trots past flaunting convention, horrifying, delighting, protesting, but most of all showing that there is a fun side to life.

IT'S BEEN ON T.V. news, in pictures and films, in newspapers, yes and even on De Anza's campus, much to Dr. Ken Bruce's amazement. His history 17B class, held in Forum 1 at noon last Friday, was interrupted by the call to attention, "Streaker coming through!"

Was this an extremist plot? Perhaps the lowering of morals, a Communist invasion (don't they wear uniforms?) Any of these can and will be used to explain away the streaker and the foretelling of

doom he brings upon his naked heels.

But, in these times of trial, tribulation and itchy wool long johns worn against cold furnaces and colder homes and classrooms, there are a few free souls who can laugh at the plight of all human family. Hopefully some of us haven't lost our sense of the ludicrous, the inane, and the humorous.

TO THOSE who trot by unclothed, streaking through crowds amid giggles, the goggling of voyeurs and the gasps of the unenlightened, it's all in fun but with a slightly serious side (Dr. Bruce's streaker was protesting the turning off of the fountains).

It just goes to show, take away a true American's gas, heat, and time by making him wait in long gas lines and he will manifest his displeasure in whatever nose thumbing fashion he is able. Thank heavens for our Yankee sense of humor. According to one witness, it even caught Dr. Bruce by the shorts and the great man was silent at least three minutes, totally flabbergasted.

Who ever said that Americans have no sense of humor. Swallow a goldfish anyone?

## ICC ratifies new vet club

A new club was ratified through ICC, the inter club council at De Anza, Monday, March 4. The new veterans club XIG (Alpha Sigma, Mu) is now an official part of DAC.

Aimed at helping the veteran and his dependents both on campus and in the community the vets club's main objective is to let the veteran know about De Anza and the opportunities available to him. The club also gives the vet an opportunity to make new friends and contacts through its activities.

ANOTHER function of the club is to aid the Ex-GI who is seeking financial help. Funds are raised through activities sponsored by the club for direct aid to veterans. According to Jim Lye, president of Alpha Sigma Mu, "a big problem is the right to ten week delay before a vet receives his first benefits check." The clubs hope is to help the new vet through this period.

Also, the vets club and office of veterans affairs initiates veterans scholarship and loan foundations. Members of XGI believe that "only a vet can talk to a vet about his problems and know what it is all about." Those in the vets club have first hand knowledge of the problems of adjustment, housing, and finance each newly separated veteran comes up against. Through this knowledge they can best aid the returning soldier.

XGI can also refer a veteran to an upgrading counselor if the vet was discharged less than honorably and seeks aid in changing his discharge classification. There are one half million former GI's who have other than honorable discharges which affects their benefits.

A FUNCTION of the veterans club which is more visible to De Anza students are blood drives. The most recent one held three weeks ago was coordinated, spon-

Con'd. on Pg. 5

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Editor-in-Chief, Marla Stein  
City Editor, Louise Patten  
News Editor, Brent Baader  
Feature Editor, Mark Wilhelm  
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Photographers: Larry Bowen,  
Ad Staff: Darlene Thorne.

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# Foothill & DAC happenings

## Coming Events

Tonight, the Friday Night Film Series will present "Adrift." The Czechoslovakian film will be shown at the DAC Forum 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1, at the door.

The DAC Chorale, along with the Schola Cantorum, will perform "The Creation," tonight at the Flint Center. Royal Stanton will

conduct the Chorale through Joseph Haydn's oratorio. Samuel Jackson will conduct the Cantorum. Tickets have been on sale at the Center's box office for \$1.50, for general admission, or \$1 for students and senior citizens. The program starts at 8.

**THE FOOTHILL** Chorale will give its spring performance, tonight, at the Foothill College Theatre.

Roger Letson will direct the 65-member group. This program will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50, at the door.

The "Films and Things for Kids and Kings" program will present the Walt Disney film "Treasure Island," at the Foothill Theatre. Also there will be a modern dance performance, designed especially for kids. Tickets will cost 50 cents at the door, Saturday,

March 16.

The San Francisco Symphony, under the direction of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will perform at the Flint Center, Saturday, at 8 p.m. Akiyama will introduce a contemporary Japanese work. Guest soloist — Andre Watts will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Tickets are available at the Center's box office, for \$6 and \$7.

The Evening Workshop students will be performing several one-act plays tonight and tomorrow

The Evening Workshop students will be performing several one-act plays, tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight, Friday, March 15,

"Ludlow Fair," "The Mall," and "The Lovliest Afternoon of the Year" will be presented. Saturday, "People in the Wind," "Utter Ecstasy," and "Bertha, The Bartender's Beautiful Baby" will be performed. Bertha... is a melodrama. All these will be at the DAC Playhouse, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

## SLS 90

Vicky Katz, SLS 90 Coordinator, reports a new option for SLS 90 enrollees for the spring quarter. One unit of credit will be awarded for completing 12 hours of lectures and seminars. The one-half unit option for attending 6 hours is still open.

The final SLS 90 presentation for this quarter will be a special showing of the film "Sounder" as part of Eb Hunter's seminar, Blacks and the Media — Renaissance or Rip-Off. This event takes place Thursday, March 21 at 1 p.m. in Sem. 1 and again at 1:15 p.m. in Forum 4.

Activities for the spring quarter begin April 1.

### Mon. April 1

9:30 a.m. Julie Nash conducts a seminar on The Woman Thing — "Woman, What is She?" in S-41.

### Tues. April 2

11 a.m. James Linthicum presents a seminar on physical fitness and exercise in the Student Council Chambers.

### Wed. April 3

11 a.m. Frank Savage will lecture on selected topics from Psychology Today in L-76, 12:30 p.m. In L-12, C. Singh Wallia lectures on "Meeting of the Ways" — Psychology, East and West — What is Humanistic Psychology?

12:30 p.m. Curt Baldwin lectures in L-76 on Corruption of Woman's Identity in America (Part One).

### Thurs. April 4

7:30 a.m. Tuck Halsey hosts the Athletic Fellowship Breakfast in El Clemente Room, Campus Center. Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, San Jose State University, will be the speaker. 12:30 p.m. Mick Sullivan presents "Travel the World on \$25-\$35 a week in Forum 3.

7 p.m. James Atchison will lecture on The Unconscious Mind — Concept of the Unconscious is useful! in Sem. 3.

### Fri. April 5

1 p.m. Tom Johnston, National Film Board of Canada, lectures on "Opportunities in Film Communication" in L.C. 10D.

## Review

# English humor introduced

By MARK WILHELM  
La Voz Feature Editor

Comedy records in the United States are on the backslide. Cheech and Chong are still on reds, Lenny Bruce and his imitators are literally or figuratively dead, and the Firesign Theater are so sporadic with their releases that its no longer a laughing matter.

However, there is a very talented group of Englishmen now coming to the surface in the U.S., making many of our comics about as funny as a four-hour gas line. They call themselves Monty Python.

**THE GROUP** has enjoyed tremendous success in England with a weekly television show called Monty Python's Flying Circus, along with four fast selling albums.

They've also done a feature film, "And Now For Something Completely Different" for Columbia Pictures here, but it hasn't been widely distributed as of yet.

Their albums aren't the easiest to find in record stores...more often than not you have to ask the clerk to order it in for you... a service most reputable stores will perform if you ask. The albums are all on the Charisma label, a subsidiary of Bud-dah records.

**THE MATERIAL** is sometimes hard to follow, mainly because it sometimes centers on strictly English humor: ("Dead? Ring Arthur Sergeant, the fastest funeral service in North Wales. We'll have the deceased out of the house and down the chute within the hour. Free set of wine glasses with every certified stiff. Also Danish and Scandanavian books... see

everything!") delivered with a cockney accent so rapidly that it almost eludes the listener.

The albums, incidentally, are titled (in order of release): Now For Something Completely Different, Another Monty Python Record, Monty Python's Previous Record, and the just-released Monty Python Matching Tie And Handkerchief.

The later albums have a much wider appeal, and tend to stay away from jokes and routines that only the english can understand. To set them on paper, however, would kill most of the bits, so the temptation to try is being suppressed.

**THE LATEST**, Monty Python Matching Tie And Handkerchief, not only has a matching tie and handkerchief "included," but also has a disc inside titled "FREE RECORD, given away with the purchase of the M.P. Matching tie and handkerchief" on both sides. Both sides are also labeled "side two," and the second (or is it the first?) side two has two grooves cut side by side, giving you a fifty-fifty chance of getting one track of insanity instead of the other side two. That makes three side twos. Or is that three sides on two sides?

It makes one feel like the person on one of the Python albums who greets you on side one with a hysterical scream of "Not this record! NOT THIS RECORD!" before the sound of a needle scratching loudly across a disc.

Hopefully, Monty Python will get with a better label here, and hopefully they will also finish the TV special they are now preparing for airing in the U.S.of.A. Nixon just isn't as funny as he used to be, and America needs a good laugh.

## Ride assistance

Shane McGinness is offering a ride to school at 8:15 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, from the corner of Homestead and Stelling Roads. Those who would like a ride should contact him at 732-1165.

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# Film Guild accepting applications for contest

Now is the time to load those cameras and consider entering a film in the annual De Anza Student Film Fair. This event, to be held at the DAC Playhouse, in June, is sponsored by the Film Guild and will offer \$300 in prize money.

Those interested in films and film making but having no equipment may have access to 8mm and 16mm cameras, recording and sound equipment and editing materials from the Media Center on Campus.

There is also someone at the Center to instruct and offer advice on any film making problem. So, even if you've only used an Instamatic, there is every possibility you can enter a film in the Festival.

**THIS IS A** non-profit festival whose purpose is to encourage film making. The Guild sponsors this festival, says Ernie Thor, representative, because they "dig films and want other people to have a chance to show their work and show the community what is happening with films."

According to Thor, the minimal cost of

making an 8mm B and W, soundless film would be about \$10 while an 16mm B and W sound film would be roughly \$75.

It is recommended that films be no longer than 10 min. because the Festival tries to show as many films as possible in the limited amount of time they have. This is not to say that a very good, 20 min. film would be rejected, says Thor.

**INITIALLY**, three years ago, the festival began as an impromptu show in the Campus Center. Because of its success, it has become an annual event. Last year, 25-30 films were shown at the Festival to a capacity crowd in the Playhouse. Animation, humor and documentaries were among the subjects.

There is no charge for film entries but there will be a small admission charge to the Festival.

The Film Guild invites all students and members of the community to enter films and help in the organizing of the Festival. Further information is available from the Media Center, ext. 485.

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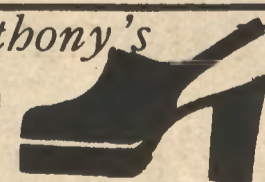
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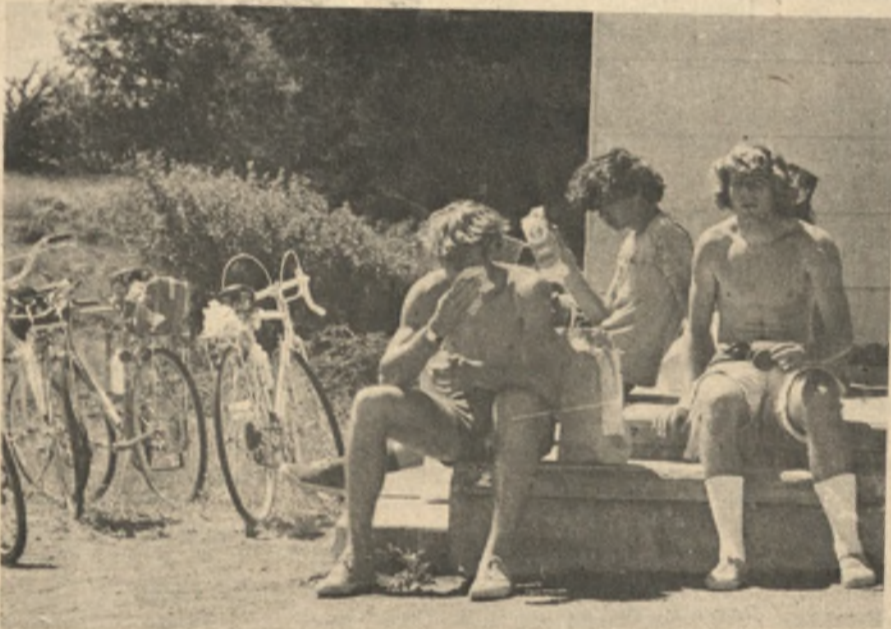
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# Bikers plan long coastal safari



Pit stop for pictures halts safari.



Nature boys consume health lunch.



The only way to go-on a tube.

Have you always wanted to bicycle down the California and Oregon coast? Would you like to raft down the Rogue River in Oregon? Would you like to spend a day on Catalina Island, a night in Tijuana, nine days exploring Baja and earn up to 9 units of credits?

If your answer to these questions is an enthusiastic yes, then you should take a serious look at the six week bicycle trip being offered by the DAC recreation department.

IT WILL COST the student approximately \$200, possibly less, for the six-week excursion. But this \$200 will pay for all meals, eight motel stops and two train trips — from San Jose to Portland, Oregon and from San Diego back to San Jose. All the student needs to bring is his bike, a sleeping bag and himself — or herself.

The trip begins on June 30 and will end August 11. A student may sign up for only half the trip for \$110. But students wishing to sign up for the six week trip will have priority.

OTHER STOPS on the trip will be Hearst Castle, Solvang, the Gualala Hotel, College of the Redwoods and many more. Sign up in PE51a or b (ext. 341), or call 257-7889. But hurry — there is a limit of fifteen students.

You will be bicycling an average of fifty miles a day. But Joe Rogers, the recreational instructor who will supervise the trip, says this should not deter the inexperienced cyclist from signing up.

"I want to emphasize that students who don't do much bicycling should not feel that they cannot ride fifty miles a day," said Rogers. There will be a month-long training program for students to get in shape. There are also two courses in bicycling taught by Rogers offered in the spring quarter.

Rogers, who has led several European trips, says he thought it would be a "fantastic, neat thing to do for the students." One of the things he likes about teaching at DAC is that the administration is so "open to new ideas that would be exciting to students."

Text by Mary Burchert

Layout by Ed Quinones



Safari speeds on to Baja.

# Tourney draws top crowd

Joe Davis took top honors in the Co-Rec intramural badminton tournament held Feb. 19, 26 and Mar. 5.

Davis won the men's singles and teamed with Jackie Ishimaru to take the mixed doubles. Althea Hamm won the woman's singles in this double elimination tournament. Doug Parker, Judy Esteban and Xavier Ploake

were finalists.

Joe Rogers, Co-Rec director, said the tournament had a great turnout. "It took longer than we expected and there was a lot of good badminton played. We even had some Foothill students who wanted to enter."

There were 20 participants in the tournament. Eleven entered men's singles, six entered

women's singles and there were four mixed doubles teams.

Barbara Osaka and Herbert Furness, members of the Rec. 96 class ran the tournament. Each member of the class has to be on a committee for one special event and one intramural one.

Rogers said that the class has tried to reach more students with their program this quarter. "We thought that events like log-rolling and jacks would get the attention of more students than the traditional flag football."

Some of the events planned for next quarter are miniature golf, water polo, frisbee and yo-yo tournaments. Some special events planned are a water-ski weekend and a deep sea fishing trip. One possible event that Rogers is very excited about is a dance, swim and barbecue on the DAC pool deck.



Bird flies across net as tournament tigers chase those points. Co-Rec once again proudly presented an event which drew crowds and entertained the multitudes. (Photo by Ed Quinones)

Exiters to have interviews

National Direct Student Loan borrowers who leave De Anza must have exit interviews, said Nancy Hall of Financial Aid.

These students should contact her at Ext. 413.

# We challenge you.

## Club aids vets at DAC

Con'd. from Pg. 2

sored, and advertised for by Alpha Sigma Mu. The vets club plans for another blood drive during the spring quarter.

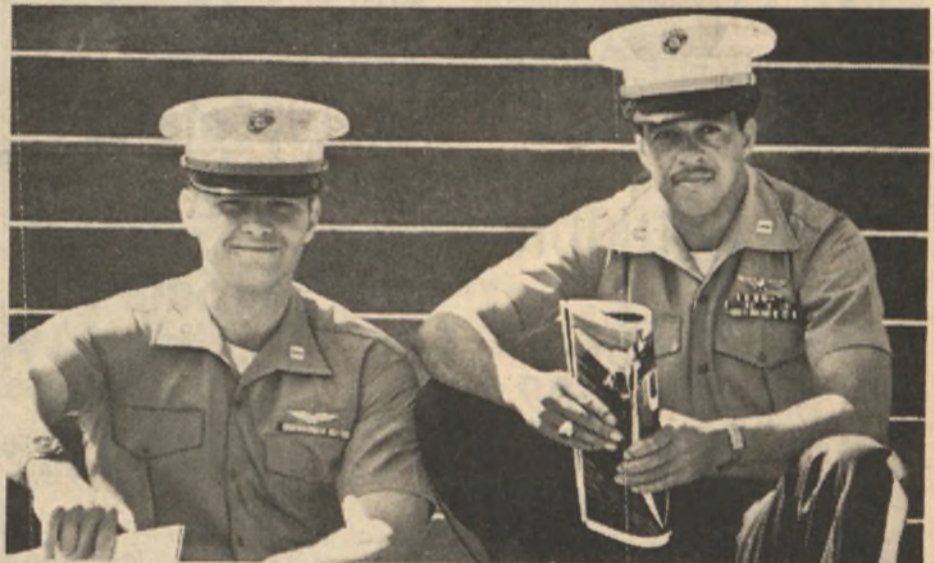
As any new club, Alpha Sigma Mu needs members. There are 1700 veterans on De Anza's campus and each is eligible to join XGI. Dependents are also welcome to join. The vets club is planning a free coffee membership drive on Monday, March 18 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. to promote the club. All veterans and their dependents are welcome. Further details or schedule changes will be posted.

Community wide activities will be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Mu. These will be undertaken both as service projects for the community such as a turkey giveaway to needy families, and as publicity for vets club. Le says "the club is interested in

working to get the community involved with all veterans, and to get the veterans involved with their community." Unity he says can get a lot of things done, if people are willing to work.

**THE NEW OFFICERS** of the executive board of XGI are Jimm Lye, president, Rommie Taran, vice-president, Dave Schuller, secretary, Agatha L. Russo, treasurer, Murray Jones ICC rep and Joe Chaudoin, publicity and activity coordinator.

All veterans are urged to join the club. Meetings will be held in L-64, Thursdays at 1 p.m. For further information about membership and activities of Alpha Sigma Mu, there will be a vets table in the Campus Center Lobby Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. until 3 p.m.



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# DAC eliminated in playoffs ; Nunes: 'Just played average'

De Anza was defeated in the first round of the State Playoffs by Santa Ana College 71-65 that ended the best season of basketball in De Anza history.

De Anza played far below Coach Nunes' expectations against Santa Ana. The Dons shot 39 per cent from the floor while their season average was 49 per

cent.

"I'M UNHAPPY because we played average" said Nunes, "When you get that far you can't expect to win when you only play average."

Talking of the playoffs Nunes added that it was ironic that Menlo (small division) and Hancock

(large division) won the state championships because De Anza defeated both of them in pre-season.

Elaborating on the record setting season Nunes noted that it may well have been the strength of the team's bench that pulled them through to the playoffs.

"OUR BENCH" stated

Nunes, "Was a big contributing factor to our success this year. The starting five get the publicity but without bench strength you can't do as well as we did this year."

"One thing I'm glad of is that Dan (Perry) played his best game of the year and so I'm happy he went out in style."

In the all-league selections Mitch Plaat made first team in the CNC and also made honorable mention all-state.

Russ Carlson and Warren Jackson both made all-league second team in the CNC. Both will probably be coming back next year.

Wil Garner of Marin took the MVP award for the second year in a row.



Chuck Crampton shows the form it took to win the De Anza horseshoe tournament.

## Crampton wins it all

Chuck Crampton, head of the P.E. department, won the De Anza horseshoe tournament by defeating Joe Rogers, Tom Houlihan and Terry Basset.

In his opening match Crampton thumped Joe Rogers, who is head of the Recreation Department, by the score of 21-1. Crampton got a scare from Tom Houlihan but held on to win 21-16.

In the finals Crampton met Terry Basset and with devastating accuracy beat Basset 21-10.

For his win Crampton won two free tickets to any movie in the area and then Crampton offered to share his skill and knowledge by giving a few horseshoe lessons.

Participants in the tournament endured four straight days of rain during the competition, the event was held behind the volleyball courts with the participants building their own pits.

## Dons in rematch

The De Anza gymnastics team will meet Santa Rosa with the Dons hosting today at 3:00 p.m.

In action last week the tri-team meet turned out to be a dual meet between De Anza and Santa Rosa because Laney College pulled out. De Anza won the meet 66-41.

PACED BY an outstanding performance from Maryanne Jensen and good all around ability by Linda Price and Melissa Currie the Dons were able to win despite being two members short. Kathy Kennaghan had an ankle injury from the previous meet at Consumnes River and Cindy Tremper could not make the trip because of school obligations.

Maryanne Jensen took a first in both the uneven bars and in vaulting. Maryanne was the only Don gymnast to take two firsts.

Linda Price took two seconds in both the free exercises and on the balance beam. She also took a third in the uneven bars and a fourth in vaulting. She took a second in all around competition.

MELISSA Currie tied for first in the free exercise and a third on the balance beam. She followed up with a fourth in the uneven bars and a fifth in vaulting. She took a third in all around competition behind Price.

Renee Rachfal added a fourth in the balance beam

and Kathy Marshall also took a fourth in the free exercise to aid the Dons' cause.

## Top man ineligible

Chuck Phillips, the tennis 1 man for De Anza, is ineligible for league matches but to the members of the team Alameda was a practice match. Phillips played and won and so did John Nelson (No. 2) and Jeff Nelson (No. 3).

HOWEVER, because Phillips was ineligible John Nelson should have been playing number one and Jeff Nelson should have been playing number two so all three forfeited and the doubles team Phillips was forfeited so instead of winning 9-0 they won 5-4.

In recent action De Anza's match against West Valley was cancelled but then they decided to have the match at West Valley College so they held it there.

It rained sporadically throughout the whole match and finally they temporarily postponed it with De Anza needing one more match to win. They decided to continue on Thursday pending weather conditions.

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# DAC spikers meet Foothill

The De Anza track team will take on Foothill today at 2:30 p.m. on the DAC track. Weather conditions could be a factor on the event.

De Anza will be trying to get back on the winning trail after losing to Santa Rosa last week 86-58.

Allen tossed the javelin 156-0 feet for a new school record and then added another school record toss in the discus with a 155-6 effort.

Matt Church took the three mile in 15:09.7 to clip over 20 seconds off the old record.

A major reason for the Dons' loss is the fact that they were completely shut out in three events; 120 high hurdles, the 440 and in the pole vault. The Dons swept none of the events.

IN THE Santa Rosa meet De Anza got an outstanding performance in the field events with Ron Allen winning the Javelin, discus and shot put.

# Pifferini's crew crushes Solano

On Tuesday of last week, the De Anza Dons crushed a weak Solano squad on their home course by a score of 49-5. Blue Rock Springs Golf Course, nestled in the cow fields on the out-skirts of Vallejo, was the site of the expected trouncing.

Last Monday, however, the Dons suffered their first conference defeat at the hands of West Valley Junior College. The upset occurred at the Dons' home course, Los Alto Golf and CC.

COACH BOB PIFFERINI had this to say about the team's performance against Solano. "I'm very satisfied the way the team played. A score of 49-5 is comparable to a 49-5 football win, if not worse."

Rain and high winds caused the Los Altos course to play differently than it has all year. This may have had something to do with the upset defeat. Coach Pifferini had something different to say about his teams poor scoring. "Los Altos is Bruder's home course. Heck, the guy lives out there. I don't care if there's a hurricane out there and it's snowing mudballs, he should never shoot 83."

THE DEFEAT relegated the Dons to third place in the conference with a record of 4-1. They were formerly tied with West Valley and Foothill Colleges in the Camino Norte Conference, all with no defeats. However, every team plays every other team twice during the season, so the Dons are looking forward to beating West Valley at their home club. Riverside. Also, they will get a chance at Foothill College on Thursday at Foothill's home club, Palo Alto Hills Golf and CC.



De Anza's gym has bleachers only on one side so that when a game is crowded people are forced to stand. Hopefully, according to Don Hogan, this and many other changes will be made. (Story below.)

# DAC expanding facilities

"Help complete the whole thing" is the title of the campaign started last year to improve and expand athletic facilities at De Anza.

The Recreation Facilities Expansion Committee chaired by Student Activities Assistant, Don Hogan, is in charge of the project. The committee's main responsibility is raising funds and gaining public support.

The first priority of the committee was to establish lighting on the tennis courts. The city of Cupertino wanted the Cupertino courts lighted and banded with De Anza to raise sufficient funds for both courts. The \$24,000 lighting system will be a reality by this summer.

Funds have been attained and plans are in effect for an improved acoustical ceiling in the main gym to be completed by this summer. It will cut

down on the noise level and improve the clarity of the P.A. system.

The next priority, still in the fund-raising stage is the addition of bleachers to the gym. Several basketball games have had overflow crowds, the De Anza vs. Foothill game on Feb. 21 being a notable example.

Spectators were standing at the end of the gym, sitting in the aisles and crowded into the space behind the teams where Hogan hopes the new bleachers will be. A number of people had to be turned away at the door.

The committee is having problems in getting funds for the bleachers. "We have gotten a very small number of contributions," Hogan said, "The bleachers will cost \$15,000."

"Ideally we would like to be able to have them completed by the next basketball season but I

don't know if it's possible," Hogan added.

# Dons bop the Tars

Splashing to a first place at the swim meet against Marin last Friday, the coed DAC Swim Team will go into its next meet with a record of 1-1.

They had their first loss against Santa Rosa last week. Coach Lambert felt that this was because of the lack of divers on the team to compete in the diving events. DAC placed first in only 3 of the 11 events.

THE meet against Marin was a different story. They took first place in 9 out of 11 events with a total score of 68 against Marin's 43. The score may have been higher, says Lambert, but there are still no divers on the team.

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# B. of A. announces winners

Bank of America's 1974 Community College award scholarship program announced the names of its first round winners this week.

Margaret Strom won in the business field. Margaret is a math tutor and is working toward a certified Public Accountant career. She is known for her utmost dedication to her studies and service to her fellow students here at DAC.

NINA Yokobata won in the Science-engineering section. Nina is planning a professional career in Dentistry. She presently holds a good G.P.A. in the accelerated mathematics and chemistry classes she takes. Nina also tutors in math and chemistry.

The Social Science

Humanities award goes to Randall Tanner, an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy, attending DAC under the Associate Degree Completion Program. Randall is a political science major is also a past Associated Student Body President of DAC.

A DAC Physical Therapy Assistant, Robin Darget won in the Technical-Vocational field. Robin plans on continuing working towards a Master's degree in Physical Therapy at Stanford.

**THESE** second-year students, now eligible to compete for \$2,000 cash awards, were selected on the basis of scholarship, outside activities, and leadership abilities.

They will now go on to a semi-final event to be held

March 20 at the B of A in Salinas. They will be competing against winning students from other community colleges. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of the scholarship, extra-curricular and community activities, and their performance in group discussion. Two students from each of the four study fields will be selected as area winners and go on to the final event in San Francisco on April 18. All other participants will receive a cash award of \$150.00.

**AREA** winners will compete for top cash awards of \$2,000 at the final event. Second place winners will receive \$1,000, 3rd place winners receive \$500, and all other participants receive \$250.

This is the 21st year of the Community College Awards program and Bank of America will present cash awards exceeding \$85,000 to competing second-year students from all of California's 97 community colleges.

## Crank upsets DAC serenity

A bomb threat aimed at De Anza brought about an abrupt halt to the school's activities last Thursday evening.

The threat, reported at 4:45 forced evacuation of students, teachers and

administrators as sheriff's deputies tried in vain to undercover the alleged bomb. No bomb was found.

At 4:45, Althea A. Mendez, PBX operator, received a phone call from what is believed to be a young girl stating, "There is a bomb set to go off at 10 p.m. have your ass there." Ms. Mendez then proceeded to call the sheriff's department who sent over a special bomb expert.

Whether or not the threat was part of the recent bombings of the empty 24,000-gallon storage tank in San Jose and more recently the Shell Self-Service Station in Los Altos by the radical organization "Americans for Justice" is pure speculation but nevertheless, it was termed legitimate and forced a massive search and evacuation.

## Advice on health

"Everyone wants good health, unfortunately most of us didn't get exactly what we wanted so it is no surprise that the health industry is a half-billion dollar a year business," according to Robert Bean, Consumer Aid advisor.

Self-styled food experts, peddlers of vitamin pills and advocates of health

and bizarre diets are part of the problem of nutritional misinformation. "If you plan each day's meals from the four basic food groups you can forget all the problems raised by food quacks," Bean said. "The fully informed consumer knows that balanced diet is the best way to maintain a healthy body" he said.

Health clubs may offer to help fight the "battle of the bulge" with their mechanical and electrical devices but they may also ask for a signature on a contract. "This contract could be for the use of the facilities, a personal exercise program or any number of other things," he said. "Be sure to give careful consideration to the terms of the contract before you sign or it could end up costing more than you planned."

The organization also has claimed credit for the 1973 bombing of the Cupertino PG&E station near De Anza.

In the search, deputies did find a shoe box near A-2. However, only some tennis shoes and other items in the box were all they found. The shoe box was then believed to be planted as part of the recent streaker happenings according to sheriff's deputies.



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## Staff Column

# Chorale sings creation at Flint



Chorale being conducted through difficult part of the Creation of an upcoming performance at Flint Center.

## Opia takes post

Eric Opia ethnic studies and social science instructor, recently replaced biology instructor Bill Sauer as Faculty Senate president. Opia takes the reins after serving a year as president-elect under Sauer.

Bob Klang of the Language Arts division has been elected president-elect after winning a run-off election. This term he

express it where and whenever necessary. I honestly hope I can serve the faculty well.

**Q. What are your goals for the year?**

**A.** It is very difficult at this point to define the goals of the Senate for the year. Quite often it reacts more than it acts. Hopefully the time has come for us to take some initiative in improving certain things that need to be improved in order to provide for quality instruction and a better operation of the College as a whole.

Secondly, I hope the Senate can help eliminate the problem of APATHY that, in my opinion, exists on this campus.

**Q. How do you plan to accomplish these goals?**

**A.** If we accept the premise that providing quality instruction is a goal, I would hope that the administration would join the Senate in restructuring our procedures to be more inclusive rather than exclusive. Also, examine issues as "only" issues and not intertwined with personalities. And lastly, consider alternatives before choosing along "democratic principles" the best possible answers or solutions to our problems.

**Q. Do you plan to enter public life at a later date?**

**A.** Maybe

**Q. What special interests do you have?**

**A.** I love writing, dancing and playing tennis.

**Q. Do you consider yourself a conservative, moderate, liberal or radical?**

**A.** I am Eric Agume Opia and certainly do not label myself. I would like to think that I am a reasonable, logical, human being.

**Q. How do you respond to people who accuse you of being a racial bigot?**

**A.** I just simply ignore them, because they do not know me.

**Q. Do you intend to make some racial changes?**

**A.** This is an important issue, which I would rather discuss at a later time.



Eric Opia is De Anza's new Faculty Senate president.

(Photo by Ed Quinones) will serve as vice-president under Opia and will become president next year.

Opia declined to be interviewed by a La Voz reporter but did agree to return a typed list of answers to the reporter's questions both of which follow.

**Q. Why did you decide to seek the Faculty Senate presidency?**

**A.** It has to be understood that I did not go out of my way to seek the Faculty Senate presidency. I was asked by my colleagues to serve my College, and of course I honored their request . . . because I am personally committed to De Anza College and what it stands for, in other words to truly and honestly attempt to educate our Community.

The faculty's role cannot be over emphasized. It is important for the faculty viewpoint to be expressed through the Senate. And I, hopefully, will carry and

By  
**MICHAEL J. LIPUMA**  
La Voz Guest Columnist

This evening in Flint Center the De Anza Chorale, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will perform Joseph Haydn's well known Oratorio, The Creation.

Performing with the Chorale will be the Orchestra of the Schola Cantorum with Robert Newton playing harpsichord. Also from the Schola Cantorum, a community chorale group conducted by Stanton, will be bass Karl Schmidt, soprano Mimi Bernard, and tenor Nile Norton singing solo parts for the characters Raphael, Gabriel, and Uriel.

Singing solo parts for the characters Adam and Eve will be baritone Rich Richardson and soprano Dorthy Preshaw, both members of the De Anza Chorale.

The Creation is Haydn's musical interpretation of the Book of Genesis. It covers God's creation of the earth, animals, and man with lyrical arias, descriptive recitatives, and inspirational choruses.

Such masterful musical imagery is a unique blend of Haydn's orchestral talents, semi-operatic poetic technique, and of

course, superb vocal composition.

It is doubtful, due to the new scheduling system, that such a weighty work as The Creation may again be undertaken by the Chorale.

Tickets for this event are available at the Flint Center Box Office for \$1 to students and seniors, and \$1.50 for adults.

## Council needs reps

There is still time for interested students to apply for student council representatives.

Divisions that are still open are in the fields of Language Arts, Biological, and Health-Science. Chosen students will be representing all of the people enrolled in these fields.

To qualify all persons must be full-time students, carry a grade point aver-

age of C or better, and must submit a petition in the Student Activities Office to Mr. Leland Nerio.

ASDAC president Randy Christensen is urging people to submit petitions now for student council budgets must be set by April 6.

Division representatives will be elected by the Council's House of Representatives.

160 voices will be raised in Flint center at 8 p.m. Sunday March 31 as the Schola Cantorum presents the third concert of its tenth anniversary.

The program will open with Bruckner's Mass in F Minor (the "Great") completed in 1868 and first performed in 1872. With an orchestra and a quartet of soloists, the piece will be performed in the style of the period.

THE QUARTET will consist of Annelle Delfs, soprano; Arlene White, contralto; Johnathan Mack, tenor; and Richard Clark, bass. Mack received his early musical training at Foothill and De Anza Colleges. He has recently completed his Master's program in performing arts at the University of Southern California.

Tickets for the concert are available from Schola members and from the Foothill and De Anza College box offices.

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Qualifying examinations for the enrollment in the two-year Army ROTC Program will be conducted Saturday, March 30, 1974 at 8:00 A.M. in room 324 McQuarrie Hall, San Jose State University. Telephone (408) 277-2985. The examination will consist of a written test, an interview and filling out of necessary forms. SAT and ACT Test scores may be substituted for one of the written tests. Testing will take four hours. For further information please contact Colonel Glenn A. Davis, Robert Dynan or Major Steven R. Taylor in the Army ROTC Military Science Department, McQuarrie Hall third floor. (408) 277-2985 or 277-2986.



## Army ROTC Opportunities

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, information on the Army ROTC Opportunities.

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Return to: Major Steven R. Taylor

Army ROTC

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McQuarrie Hall

San Jose State University 95192

# Lassies log longer than men



Craig Robertson splashes for the 4th time.



Terry Bassett tries 100 yd. dash across water.



Kim Rook splashes again



Who's log is it? One at a time only.

The women who competed in the log rolling contest on March 5 held their own better than the men did, according to Joe Rogers, Recreation instructor. The average time that the women stood on the logs without falling off was 11.3 seconds, while the average time for the men was 7.5 seconds.

Each contestant climbed onto a log supported by two people. When the contestant had his or her balance, the other two people let go of the log, and the contestant was timed for the length of time spent on the log without falling off. Each contestant had five tries and the timings for all five tries were totaled.

Sandy Chelemer took first place with a total time of 15.9 seconds. The longest she spent on a log at one time was four seconds. Her prize was two pancake breakfasts at Uncle Joe's Pancake House in Santa Clara.

Second place winner was Judy Millon, whose total timing was 11.9 seconds. The longest she spent on a log at one time was 3.5 seconds. Her prize was a free breakfast with the purchase of one at the International House of Pancakes.

Third place winner Terry Bassette's total time was 10.5 seconds. The longest he spent on a log at one time was 2.9 seconds. His prize was \$1.60 deduction on a breakfast at the International House of Pancakes.

The logrolling contest was facilitated by Recreation students Mary Klugherz and Sandy Roberts.

Text by Pat Treat

Photos and Layout by Ed Quinones

# More special events

By LOUISE PATTEN  
City Editor

The Malunakonics are sparking artistic interests with their exciting exhibition of black and white photographs entitled "The First Nine Months," now showing at the Cupertino Library.

The group — De Anza students and their instructor — began "infectiously" during an intermediate photography class. The members, all free-lance photographers, clasped together their imaginations and talents to form the unusually named group. Malunakonics is an acronym of brand names of photographic equipment the members used: Mamiyaflex, Luna Pro and Kowa 6.

Each of the photographers presents her interests in a style of her own. Everyone can find something to enjoy in this varied collection.

Photographs by Linda Davis spotlight Mother Nature at work, showing both fragility and strength. In "Alabama Swamp," Mrs. Davis portrays the slimy, smelly swampland as a study of lines and shapes in a variety of tones.

Darlene McCabe pictures the world as several separate images but brings them

into one thought. Her work, which she describes as "Middle Earth," combines nature with the flowing lines of the human body. In "Love is an Open Hand," Mrs. McCabe depicts an open hand supporting both human life and life in nature.

Joyce Morrison draws on her feeling for people to show women in an ordinary event, a visit to the beauty salon. Her series of photographs catches the little things, the often undramatic steps, of a new coiffure. Her approach is direct and intensely dramatic by its simplicity. She conveys a complete story in one picture showing hair, cut and unceremoniously plopped to the floor. There it lies next to the wastebasket awaiting the final heave to be gone and forgotten, but suggesting the ritual will again be repeated.

Diane Oakley has captured the nostalgic craze of today with "expressions of preservation for those things which were once revered for their beauty but have fallen into disuse." Her "Dirty Dog Saloon" leans into the past as scattered remnants of the roof allow the sun to seep through to rafters which supported the haven for weary travelers in its heyday.

Shirley Fisher, (S. I. to the group), has been dubbed "photographic spiritual adviser" because she was instructor for



Members of all women photo exhibit pose with instructor S. I. Fisher. The group calls themselves the Malunakonics, their show, "The First Nine Months" is now showing at the Cupertino Library.

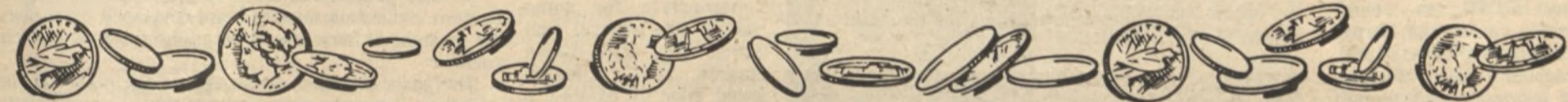
Photo by S. I. Fisher

the members during the "first nine months." She presents two photographs from her forthcoming portfolio, "Dreams." In "Butterfly" she has captured the somewhat startling feeling often experienced in a dream, that of reaching out to catch a fleeting object.

The exhibition leaves viewers with the

desire to search for more intriguing photographs by these sensitive, talented women.

"The First Nine Months" will be on display until March 30. The library is located at 10400 Torre Avenue and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



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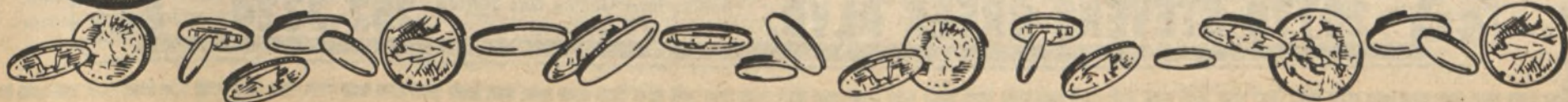
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# Center a success

The neighborhood bilingual center is ending its first quarter with signs of a successful future.

"The growth of the center, 450 N. Sunnyvale ave., 15 students who enjoy the man, center director, "We have over 80 students."

The center, which is located temporarily at Bishop elementary school, 50 N. Sunnyvale ave., offers classes in two languages.

## Santa Cruz to welcome vets

Veterans enrolled as students at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will set up a UC information center for local veterans at De Anza College Friday, March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coordinator of the information program from UCSC, in John Macias, a Marine Corps veteran. "The object of our program," says Macias, "is to encourage veterans to apply for admission to one of UC's eight general campuses particularly UC, Santa Cruz." There will be information available and application forms for each of the campuses. Other information about application procedures, financial aid, and the education opportunity program will be available as well.

THE UC, Santa Cruz campus is currently accepting applications from veterans for admission on the freshman, sophomore, and junior levels for the spring quarter, which begins April 1, and for next winter quarter, which begins early in January, 1975.

According to Macias, "any veteran interested in furthering his education is welcome to drop by our recruitment center to talk about the opportunities offered by the University of California."

"Although we have mostly Spanish-speaking people attend the center, we also offer classes for Chinese, Native Americans, Phillipinos and Indians from India," said Mrs. Zoffman.

Other Center Services include family and individual counseling, a bilingual library of educational materials and community service brochures, and maybe eventually courses leading to an AA degree in bilingual education.

Classes are held at

various elementary schools throughout the area. Most classes are held at night. Registration will take place at the first meeting of each class next quarter.

"Our staff is very enthusiastic," stated Mrs. Zoffman. Besides the part-time instructors, there are \$5 students who enjoy the work because "they can see the fruits of their labor."

The bilingual center has sponsored two seminars and an international carnival with games, festivities and foods from different countries.

# New union name

"In unity there is strength" could very well be the slogan of the newly formed Disabled Students' Union which held its first organizational meeting last week to decide on goals and methods of achieving them.

Better communication with other people on campus is one of the chief goals of the group, according to Barbara Benson, instructor in the Physically Limited Program at De Anza College.

Ms. Benson said that transportation is one of the biggest problems of disabled students. There are many who would love to come to De Anza but cannot because of the lack of transportation.

Making the campus more accessible to people in wheelchairs, is another union goal. Ms. Benson said that De Anza has more ramps and accessible classrooms than most campuses, but the improvement of accessibility for disabled students is high on the list of goals of the newly formed union.

The first meeting had a good turn-out of enthusiastic students. Barbara Benson invites anyone interested in joining, to call

her at Ext. 450. Her office is located in Seminar 7D.



Barbara Benson coordinator enabler of the disabled students union at DAC

## Tryouts held

Tryouts for the drama department's spring production "UTBU" will be held March 28 at 3 in the playhouse, according to drama instructor Hillis Williams. There are roles for four men and six women.

Williams said that scripts will be placed on reserve in the library early next week. He described "UTBU" as "a wacky farce." The play was written by James Krikwood.

All De Anza students are encouraged to try out, Williams said. "UTBU" will presented on May 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

# De Anza staffers present varied opinions on grades

The overall increase of higher grades at De Anza is not necessarily an indication that academic standards are being lowered, according to dean of students, Dr. Thomas Clements. He believes that the elimination of non-punitive grades has been responsible for the higher grade average.

The Spring 1973 grade point average at De Anza included 25 percent A's and 23 percent B's. while in the Spring of 1972 there were 25 percent A's and 24 percent B's. In the Spring Quarter of 1967 the overall GPA for De Anza was 2.88, while the overall GPA for Spring 1973 was 2.93.

DR. CLEMENTS said that he thinks the credit-no-credit system would be "appropriate for some courses, like general education and non-major classes, that students would take to explore a subject. But subjects taken to satisfy requirements for a major should be taken for letter grades." He said that he would like to see students have the opportunity to explore subjects, since the reason for educational institutions is to explore.

One De Anza counselor said that most younger students today are not as concerned with grades now as they were in years past. She feels that the higher overall GPA is an indication that higher grades are easier to get, plus students are more concerned with learning.

English instructor Cyril Gulassa believes that grades are an indication of what a student is achieving in class. He said that the pass-fail system is not feasible in most cases, because unless a student faces the pressure of earning a letter grade, he will not commit himself as

much to a course. While he does not feel that he must give a certain percentage of any particular grade, Gulass follows a curve that allows for natural breaks in the quality of students' work.

Geology instructor Don Ester uses his own background when grading his students. He believes that tests should measure a student's ability to synthesize material, not how well he can memorize.

# Philo. lecture held

A lecture on "Existentialism and Mental Health," sponsored by philosophy instructors Drs. Marguerite Foster and Thomas Vician, was held Thursday, March 7, in Forum 1 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Professor Peter Koestenbaum, a well known interpreter of existentialism in the area, author of the "The Vitality of Death" and professor of philosophy at San Jose State University, was the featured speaker.

HE SPOKE about the contribution of existential philosophy to the concept of anxiety. "The experience of anxiety leads to the experience of being rounded and on solid ground," he said.

He also pointed out that when the Greeks and the western civilization invented and developed psychology the meaning of these words entail the meaning of their goals.

The goals indicated exploration of the nature of the structure of human consciousness and its authenticity which is the meaning of psychiatry, according to the professor.

"The discipline today which concerns itself directly to the exploration of the structure of consciousness and the health of consciousness is even more than psychology and psychiatry," he said.

WHAT HAPPENS if you approach a therapeutic situation from an existential point of view? One of the things that will happen according to the professor is the profound understanding of what it means to be a human being. Another point is that "you have a deep understanding of human nature," he quipped.

He emphasized that there are several specific conceptual categories that distinguishes the existential approach to all issues of mental health, but would rather discussed anxiety.

"Most of what we experienced as anxiety is a fear of anxiety rather than anxiety itself and that fear of anxiety is indeed debilitating," he said.

WHEN MEDICATION is used in order to alleviate anxiety it does not enable you to get into an excited communication for it tends to tranquilize the secondary anxiety making you less alert and out of fear, he said.

And so the goal of an existential psychotherapy is to help you fight your goals, be in touch with your goals or in another way experience the phenomena of embodiment, according to the professor.

For "a human being is equally accountable to himself, he has the glory of his freedom and the anxiety of his dream," he added.

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