

Collision sign problem

Another automobile collision was attributed to the use of yield signs rather than stop signs on campus roads.

Last Monday, two cars, driven by Pat Chester and Ronald Pifer, collided at the intersection of Stelling Road and the campus perimeter road near Parking Lot B.

SALLY SLATER, witness to the accident,

claimed that Pifer "ran right through the yield sign," which cautions drivers on the perimeter road to yield to the traffic turning from Stelling.

De Anza Security Sgt. Albert Alvarez thinks stop signs are needed instead of yield signs. "People keep going through the yield; that's where you get most of the accidents," he said.

Ms. Chester, driver of a BMW which had the driver's side caved in, commented "yield usually doesn't mean anything to people; they should have stop signs rather than yield signs."

PIFER REMARKED, "I slowed down and then accelerated — from what I could see, it was clear." His Chevy Nova had the front left fender bent to where it had to be pried from the wheel.

DAC Lieutenant Ed Penfold encourages students to go directly to the administration of the college in order to get the desired improvements in areas including parking and driving on campus.



Rain and signs contribute to car collision.



Ronald Pifer struggles with a crowbar to pry fender from his Nova's wheel after his and Pat Chester's cars collided last Monday.

Photos by Les Moyer

Listening room open to students

The Listening Room has a supply of over 3000 tapes for student and community enrichment and enjoyment.

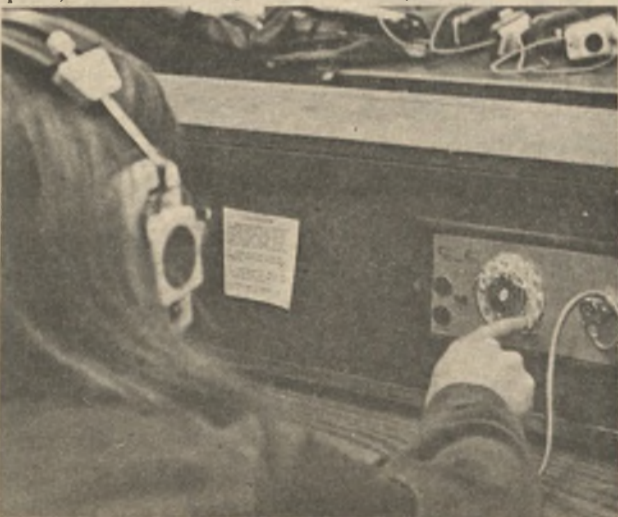
The Listening Room which is located on the second floor of the Learning Center provides earphone listening to recorded selections and small audio-rooms for listening through a speaker.

Besides over 1000 musical recordings, jazz, classical and rock, the room has available a multitude of non-musical tapes in seven categories; drama, foreign language, music of special interest, poetry-prose, specialty, speeches, and temporary class assignments.

Mrs. Bellefeuille, director of the Listening Room, says any student or community member may use

the room, but children under 14 should be accompanied by an adult.

The Listening Room is open Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m.—9:45 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.—4:15 p.m., and Sun. 1 p.m.—5



Student dials in program at the listening room.

Council cited by Holliday

Doc Holliday, speaking at the Nov. 1 student council meeting cited the council as being "racist."

Referring specifically to the two unnamed council members who cited irregularities in the campaign of homecoming queen Jueetta Lee, but who refused to have their names printed in the Oct. 26 issue of La Voz. Holliday went on to say they were "talking about issues they didn't know about."

ASDAC PRESIDENT Rob Fischer said "the views expressed by a man or woman who did not want their name printed is not a council stand." He mentioned also that he himself was not approached for comment by the paper on the issue, and that the opinion of the two council members "states nothing about the whole council."

Doc Holliday said he would like to see the council take a stand on the Oct. 26 story. The director of mass communication, claimed the "main problem is with

More special events

Long pink flyers, attached to kiosks and doorways, herald the coming of the "1520 A.D." event to be held Nov. 15.

Sponsored by Co-Rec, the evening includes dinner with the court of Henry VIII, entertainment and transportation. The usual \$12 price has been whittled

down to \$6.99 by special recreation intern, Ted Gully.

GULLY, A recreation major at San Jose State, has been very active this quarter in providing for De Anza students, faculty and staff a variety of programs at nominal cost.

Past events have included an Angel Island bike

trip, a ride on the rapids of the Stanislaus River and a sizzling steak cookout after a lazy afternoon of horseback riding.

A week's stay in Hawaii is planned for Thanksgiving. Jet fare and hotel room will cost about \$156.

ANOTHER event in the planning stage is a ski trip from Dec. 17-22 to Olympic Village. For the price of \$79, a skier receives sleeping quarters, a wine and cheese party, three dances, skating, lifts, broom ice hockey, and discounts on rentals. The non-skier gets all of the above plus a discount on ski lessons.

Regular Co-Rec hours for use of the gym, pool, and courts are as follows: Tuesday thru Thursday...1-2, Tuesday 7-10, and Friday...9-3 and 7-10 p.m. There is a charge of 50 cents for students using facilities Friday evening.

Co-Rec has many other events scheduled. Helen Windham, head of the P.E. Division, is interested in student reaction to plans for having athletic facilities open either Saturday or Sunday. Gully and Windham can be found in P.E. 51a and b

the La Voz staff." Former Vice President Robin Bunker quickly stated "I think it is La Voz." She made reference to two earlier stories as being false and poorly written. One story was concerned with her resignation as ASDAC vice president.

A letter to the editor of La Voz to express dissatisfaction was suggested to council. Ida Robertson also recommended a conference with the editors.

IN OTHER council activity, Ron Martin was introduced as the new vice president by unanimous ratification in the house. A Nov. 10 dance following the West Valley game was also discussed.

The Cellar will be open the night of Nov. 30 and suggestions for its use were required. Also the council has received a Flint Center date in December and is presently looking for suggestions on bands to play. Ski club asked for a Dec. 1 date to sponsor a dance.

We stand corrected

La Voz inadvertently credited Joyce Morrison with all the photos of the Chinese delegation during their visit to campus last week.

A picture on page five, showing Ms. Fisher and Perkle Jones presenting books to the Chinese, was taken by Donna Roizen.

Ms. Fisher presented the delegation with a copy of "Young California Photographers," a compilation of photos taken by her students.

Perkle Jones presented a copy of his book about the Black Panthers, with text and photos by Jones and his wife.



Fed Gully, Co-Rec director.

ACLU opinion: Nixon should be impeached

By MARILYN SPILLER
La Voz Staff Writer

Impeachment is often erroneously understood to mean the removal of a public official from office. According to Funk and Wagnalls, "Impeachment comprises both the act of formulating the accusation and the resulting trial of the charges.

An impeachment trial may result either in an acquittal or in a verdict of guilty. In the latter case the impeached official is removed from office; if the charge against him warrant such action, he is also remanded to the proper authorities for trial before a court."

THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union has called upon the House of Representatives to initiate impeachment against Richard M. Nixon. In their resolution, ACLU states that there is now substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors which have violated the civil liberties of the people of the United States and the rule of the law.

ACLU feels that impeachment should be predicated on grounds affecting civil liberties. He and his closest aides have organized and conducted a deliberate assault on civil liberties by authorizing massive invasions of the First Amendment rights of U.S. citizens.

Editorial

It pays to talk over problems

Retrospection can be a valuable tool if used properly.

In view of recent happenings at De Anza involving the Homecoming ceremonies and accompanying racial issues looking back shows that we of the DAC community are truly capable of being human in the best sense of the word.

Ida Robinson's Fireside Chat was the meeting ground and each of us who attended can feel that something important was accomplished. At the beginning of the meeting, there were mixed feelings and tension was apparent. When the meeting concluded, issues had been aired and the air cleared.

It seems that when we put our minds to the task and find the courage to speak to our neighbor and our neighbor takes the time to listen understandings can be arrived at, issues can be resolved.

Yet, the work is not finished. It is up to all of us to continue finding further solutions and future understandings. With this in mind we can use the lessons learned in the recent past to ensure a better future.

He personally approved the Houston plan for domestic surveillance and espionage by such methods as burglary, wiretapping and eavesdropping, mail covers, and military spying on civilians. These methods of political surveillance were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

HE HAS USURPED the war-making powers of Congress, as in the bombing of neutral Cambodia, and he deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and the people of the United States; and he has said he would do so again under similar circumstances.

ACLU points out that he established within the White House a personal secret police (the Plumbers,) operating outside the restraints of the law, which engaged in criminal acts including burglaries, warrantless wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

He and a principal aide offered a high federal post to the presiding judge during the Ellsberg trial, and for a prolonged period he withheld from the Court knowledge of the burglary of the office of Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He and his aides caused the politically motivated and unjustified prosecutions of dissenters, and corrupted the constitutional function of grand juries to make them instruments of political surveillance and harrassment.

ACLU CHARGES THAT he has perverted and attempted to pervert the operation of various federal agencies, including the Department of Justice, the National Security Council, the Secret Service, the State Department, the Defense Department, and the Central Intelligence Agency by engaging them in political sur-

veillance and in the falsification of information made available to Congress and the American people.

An important motivation behind ACLU's resolution calling for impeachment is the belief that this precise constitutional formula provides a relatively quick, just, and efficient solution for airing the truth and resolving the doubts of Watergate. Procedural and separation of powers problems are solved by the Constitution itself.

Inquiring Reporter

Students on Nixon

DO YOU THINK NIXON SHOULD BE IMPEACHED?

MAC HARRISON: Yes. For instance, he took money from everybody, raising a hell of a lot of taxes on everybody, poor, rich, and that's taking money out of everybody's pocket.

I.R.: In other words, you think he's corrupt?

M.H.: Yeah, I really do. I think he should be punished, too. He won't be - though. Look at Agnew. He knew he was getting impeachment. So does Nixon. He'll get it. At least I hope he will.

TOM PETERSON: Yes. Because he's a crook.

I.R.: Do you care to expand on that?

T.P.: Well, I think the fact that he's firing all the people he's hired to investigate him is saying he's guilty, and he doesn't want anyone to uncover the facts.



Program creates new awareness

One outcome of the Ethnic Studies program is that it instills an awareness of the different ethnic backgrounds in the students. Edward Culp, who is taking Chicano Studies, said that he feels closer to Chicanos now because he has a better understanding of their background, where they migrated from, and their culture.

Mary Linder, who is taking a Black Studies class, said that, "It's helped me to become aware of the blacks and their contributions to society." One other student said that she is now more aware of blacks and Chicanos and the way she reacts to them.

"I NEVER really paid attention to them before," she said.

Abraham Sung, Asian studies instructor, said of his students' attitudes:

"Their reactions in many ways are positive. There are lots of chances for the exchange of ideas." He went on to say that the students challenge many ideas because they are now aware of the problems.

Sung also said that since students of ethnic minorities are being brought up in America, they must be given the full opportunity to be American. On the other hand, they must not be brought up to be ashamed of their cultural heritage.

RICHARD Valencia, a Chicano studies instructor, sees his responsibility as giving information to the students who haven't been exposed to it before. He said that he doesn't know if students attitudes have changed, but the long range effect is that they're at least made more aware of ethnic problems.

"I bring my Chicano perspective into the classroom," he said. He feels that the interaction between him and his students has been beneficial to the students, as well as to himself.

"SOMETIMES an Anglo student feels confronted, but that's not the point. I try not to attack a particular group, but to attack the mentality of racism."

Ida Robinson also feels that the Ethnic Studies program has helped to increase student's awareness of different ethnic backgrounds, although, "we are not trying to brainwash them or change their attitudes 180 degrees." She believes that students should be exposed to ethnic studies in kindergarten and the primary grades. Since they are not exposed to ethnic studies until their college years, she said, it is often difficult for them to internalize what they learn.

MICHELE IZZARELLI: Yes, I do. Definitely. He's being evasive. I don't think he should get away with this. Right now there's a lot of distrust of the government and it's going to be even worse because of the lack of leadership. Who else could we put in his place if he's found guilty? But then again, what we've got now isn't so great either. It's the lesser of two evils. Which would you prefer?



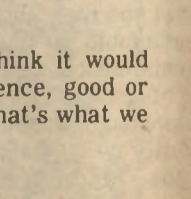
DANIEL BREault: Yes. I feel he's involving himself in too many things that he doesn't have the right to involve himself in. He's been lying and trying to deceive the American public.

BOB FRANCIS, instructor: There's two arguments you could go by. I think he should be impeached because he's gone past the point of the normal abuse that's taken place in the history of the United States. However, the impact of impeachment may be worse than the advantages of impeachment. Impeachment would mean that there would be nobody left to run the government who is qualified. Not that we have someone now. Nixon has been as unqualified as anyone else.



BEV KELLY: Yes. I think it would probably bring all the evidence, good or bad, out into the open, and that's what we need to find out.

I.R.: Of the fourteen people approached, thirteen were in favor of having Nixon impeached. Thus if De Anza has its way it's good-bye to Tricky Dick.



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Nelson Tandoc, conductor, rehearses members of Nova Vista Symphony for Nov. 16 concert. This first concert of their '73-'74 season features pianist Francoise Regnat in the Franz Liszt "Second Piano Concerto." The Carl Nielsen "Second Symphony" will complete the program. This Friday evening concert in Flint Center will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, available from Flint Box Office, are priced \$2 general and \$1 students and senior citizens. (Photo by Dick Ohnsman)

MacLeish's "J.B." staged

"J.B." opens tonight in the De Anza Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

Written by Archibald MacLeish, this play

dramatizes and parallels tragedies befalling the biblical Job by focusing on modern characters in a modern setting. Loss of family, fortune and health build a mound of personal loss with which our battered but gritty 20th century Job is stricken.

McKenzie and Patrick Martin respectively.

The entire cast of 24 characters will perform again Sat. Nov. 7 and also Nov. 16, 17. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

"J.B.", a banker, is played by Tom Turkish, his wife, Sarah, by Jany Holland. Dave Bright will portray Zuss, the Godmask role and that of Nickles, the Satanmask, is played by Helynn Maciazek.

Also in the cast are the "Three Comfortors" Bildad, Zophar, and Eliphaz portrayed by Marcell Spencer, Allan

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"Requiem" performed

The Schola Cantorum will open their 10th concert season this Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Flint Center. Tickets may be purchased from Flint Box Office now or the evening of concert. Admission will be \$2 general and \$1 students and senior citizens.

Brahms' "Requiem" will be the featured work. Royal Stanton, conductor and founder of the 150-member choral group, says this work is almost as popular as the "Messiah." Stanton chose to do the "Requiem" because it is a "familiar, rewarding, and enjoyable work."

Soloists will be soprano Sara Franklin, a San Francisco resident who attended Julliard School of Music in New York, and Roger Ardrey, a baritone from Los Angeles. Both are professional musicians.

Movie review

Wildest dream fulfilled

By LEO WHITNEY
La Voz Copy Editor

"Westworld," MGM's latest extravaganza, is a bizarre science fiction western.

Westworld is one part of Delos, a kind of super-Disneyland, which also includes Medieval World and Roman World, and costs a mere \$1000 a day.

In Westworld, the people are all robots, scientifically programmed to "look, act, talk and bleed just like real people." The idea is that tourists are able to return to the period of their choice, and live out the fantasy of their dreams—kill a gunslinger, rob a bank, or visit an old-west brothel. Nothing can possibly go wrong, but of course everything eventually does.

The sets and costumes, including western, medieval, roman and futuristic, in typical MGM fashion, cost a great deal of money, and in all probability, will be up for academy awards next spring.

Richard Benjamin and James Brolin play two tourists visiting Westworld. Yul Brynner, in a master stroke of type-casting, plays a robot-gunslinger. He steals the show with a brilliant perfor-

mance. No actor ever died so many times in one movie.

"Westworld" is a very imaginative and entertaining film. The story line is very reminiscent of the old Hollywood westerns, so it will not disappoint those who go expecting to see a John Wayne type movie.

Beyond that, "Westworld" is a subtle satire on the nonchalant way human lives are thrown around in movies and on television. There is a certain appeal to seeing blood pouring out of bodies, as evidenced by the over-abundance of death in the entertainment media. In Westworld, this appeal is taken to its ultimate. One is actually able to kill people for entertainment. Yet the reality of a human being dying is far removed from the "kiss kiss, bang bang" atmosphere of the movies and TV.

Dance

An after-game dance, sponsored by ICC, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Campus Center from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission for De Anza and Foothill students and their guests will be \$1.50 with ASB card, \$2 without card for each student. "Eros" will provide the entertainment for this first '73 Fall dance.

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DAC voting apathy

Rob Fischer, ASDAC president, sees one of the prime goals of his administration as "getting a handle on exactly where the student's money is going." He feels that it is important that the money is being spent for the benefit of the students.

A newly organized fund raising committee is planning chess and bridge tournaments to help fund the many student services provided by the Associated Students of De Anza College.

ONE OF Fischer's brain children is World Record Day which last spring was reported in the national and international press.

A drawing for a round trip ticket to the Bahamas during Christmas week, under the auspices of Students Service West is in the planning stages.

Fischer said that student government on college campuses is very important, but "unfortunately most students don't even know there is a student government or what it's doing." Recently returned from a San Diego conference on student government in community colleges, Fischer said that De Anza was looked upon as the "epitome of what student government should be."

Representatives from other community colleges looked to De Anza people for ideas and answers to their problems. One of the key differences between De Anza's student government and that of the other schools is that since ASDAC is self-funding, it is also self governing. It initiates programs rather than carrying out district-initiated programs as do most of the community colleges, Fischer said.



Mike Siladdi speaks in rebuttal at Fireside Chat.

Racial issues eased

De Anza students proved that airing racial issues can be a worthwhile exercise, at a standing room only open meeting held in the Fireside Lounge last week.

Although administration officials and some ASDAC members had feared eruptions, courtesy prevailed. Ethnic Studies head Ida Robinson gave her usual SLS90 Fireside Chat seminar time-slot to lead the meeting.

A panel composed of six students: three ASDAC members and three BSU members each had ten minutes apiece to present their respective versions of the controversial homecoming issue. The presentations were followed by questions from the audience and other panel members.

La Voz came under attack from both sides for two reasons: Rob Fisher, ASDAC president, complained that the news article which first drew attention to the homecoming issue, quoted unnamed ASDAC officers, thus giving readers the impression their opinions were those of the entire council.

Fisher maintained they were not and he further argued that the problem is not between Council and

the BSU and promised both he and BSU President Doc Holliday would compose a letter-to-the editor stating their position and criticisms of the La Voz article. The accompanying editorial was not mentioned.

Holliday, on the other hand, credited La Voz with running what he admitted was an accurate account of the BSU meeting. However, he cited the campus paper for not naming ASDAC critics,

whom he referred to as "gutless racists." Holliday said he couldn't understand why all BSU speakers were named but ASDAC critics were anonymous.

In other remarks, Holliday said, "I'd like to address myself to the inconsistencies of the elections (meaning homecoming and ASDAC)." He proposed candidates be given copies of election rules to prevent future misunderstanding.

Cont'd on page 8

Bill for vets needs support

One could appreciate what a veteran is and what he or she has contributed to our country. The Veteran Affairs Organization is asking for support in the form of a letter to your senator or congressman for a bill which is currently in the House of Reps.

The bill, which would raise the educational allowance to \$250 per month for a single veteran, passed the Veterans Affairs Sub-Committee and is now being debated in the Full Committee.

Information about this and other V.A. programs can be obtained Thursdays at 1 p.m. in room L-22, or by calling the Veterans Affairs office.

REGARDING A student court of justice, Fischer said that if the students want a student court of justice, "we would have a court of justice." He said that of his knowledge, no one had ever presented the idea to the council. He opined that Dr. Tom Clements, dean of students is better able to handle cases in which a court of justice would ordinarily be used. He feels that students mete out harsh justice to peers, and that it is an embarrassing experience to go before an open court rather than to appear before a dean in the privacy of his office.

A plastic student body card with the student's photograph is Fischer's latest idea for improving the student's lot. In the past, this idea was rejected because it necessitated buying six thousand dollars worth of machinery, but under the new plan, a Portland, Ore. company will produce the cards for \$1.05 apiece. The new cards will facilitate check cashing, library handling, adds and drops and registration, Fischer said. They also fit in the wallet better than the current student body card.

Fischer is a native Californian, and a graduate of Homestead High who was active in the ski club and track team in his high school days. He is still an avid skier and has added scuba diving to his interests since his stay in Hawaii with the navy. He spent two years in the far east, including Viet Nam, as a radio operator on a P3 sub chaser.

Describing himself as "avidly single," Fischer hopes to eventually get a teaching credential and teach second grade. At De Anza he is a second year student and math major. He has served on the student council as physical sciences and math representative, and as representative-at-large, as well as speaker of the house.



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Help is near

On a drop-in basis, troubled students can consult with one of 18 De Anza College counselors in the Counseling Center.

Located in the lobby of the Administration building, the center includes educational vocational and personal counseling.

Don Perata, associate dean of students, heads the group of counselors who serve for one or two hours each week. They Counseling Center involves "a commitment to work with the different problems on a campus of this size," he explained.

PERSONALITY and aptitude tests, health counseling by Nurse Ruth Foy and psychological testing are some of the services offered by the center.

Students should ask at the counseling desk in the lobby or contact Agnes Smith, counseling secretary, to see the drop-in counselor immediately or to make an appointment, or they should call 257-5550.

The Counseling Center is responsible, according to Miss Smith, for specific counseling services, including the Career Center, the Crisis Center, Human Development groups and Guidance classes, which

can be found in the schedule of classes.

HUMAN Development groups were organized for students "to help them with their personal growth," commented Perata.

Students might be referred to county agencies, if appropriate.

Health counseling includes advice on family planning, abortion, venereal disease and some problems with drugs.



Don Perata, head of Counseling Center.
Photo by Dave Freedman



Counseling center offers students help and information.

DAC reaps lots of foreigners

Each year, De Anza manages to reap it's fair share of foreign students. This year is no exception.

According to district rules, De Anza is allowed to accept 1 per cent of the student body, or approximately 60 foreign students, per year. There are presently about 30 foreign students attending De Anza.

THE DISTRICT board in charge of foreign students considers these students to be an advantage to the campus in that they help to create a more cosmopolitan atmosphere for the rest of us, according to Don Perata, Associate Dean of Students.

It's not easy to enter a California community college as a foreign student.

At De Anza, all foreign students are required to take what is called the TOFL Test, which measures their proficiency in English and must pass before being considered for admission. These students

must also have academic as well as personal references, including a sponsor.

The sponsor, usually a relative, must assume financial responsibility for the student in the event that it is necessary. With the tuition cost for foreign students being \$18 per unit, they are required to have a minimum bank account of \$2,000 before being accepted.

SOME FOREIGN students work while attending school, but if given employment privileges by the Immigrations Office, they are only allowed a maximum of 20 hours per week in which to work.

Most foreign students attend De Anza on recommendations from friends or relatives in the area. Others attend because they enjoy the atmosphere that the campus offers, along with available classes.

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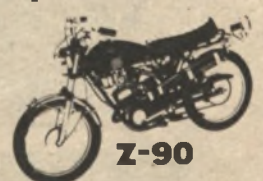
Contact person for information at De Anza College is Mr. Ed. Kawazoe, Multicultural Dept. Billy Austin, assistant director, EWSC-UYA, will be at De Anza College on Nov. 14-15 to talk to interested persons.

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Nurse dispenses health



Ruth Foy and athletic coach assist injured athlete.



Ruth Foy gives emergency first aid.



Ruth Foy spends most of her day doing consultation and making medical appointments.

Photos and text by Joyce Morrison

A gentle hand, a quick smile, and a lot of information are dispensed daily by Ruth Foy, school nurse. Her help is both private and free, and her door is always open.

Mrs. Foy has been at De Anza for approximately four years. She has had experience in both hospital and public health nursing.

She currently serves students who are sick, hurt or in need of medical counseling.

Birth control methods, information, and counseling are offered daily, as is venereal disease information. Mrs. Foy can arrange for blood donations, and set up medical and optical examinations.



Ruth Foy, Marj Hinson and Sally Brown discuss possibility of a "War on Weight" program at DAC.

DAC and Vikes eye second spot

De Anza will face West Valley College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill football field. It will be the last home game for De Anza this season.

Contra Costa has already clinched the league championship by beating Foothill last week so the game between De Anza and West Valley could decide who will place second.

Commenting on the upcoming game Coach Pifferini said that the West Valley team is going to be ready and so will De Anza.

"It's another rivalry and I expect a tough game but this game is different than the ones in the past. This is the first time I can remember that the championship didn't hinge on this game. It seems like every year it came down to this West Valley and De Anza game."

In last week's action De Anza stormed by the last place Solano Falcons 60-22.

On the first offensive play of the game quarterback Fred Scaler connected with Mike Martinez for a 78 yard touchdown. Rick Alderman intercepted a pass and returned it for another De Anza touchdown. Jeff Jones returned a punt 70 yards to score and by the time the first quarter was over De Anza led 34-0.

"It's sort of hard" said Pifferini, "to pick an out-

standing player when you score 60 points. The whole team was outstanding, we just went out and did what we're capable of doing."

"Dennis Zankich was running real hard and I think he's finally back to his old form."

Injury jinx continues

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Sports Editor

Anyone who had seen the pattern developing could easily have known that Ben Quinn would be the outstanding running back for De Anza this year.

Several years ago, De Anza had an outstanding Frosh running back by the name of Sammy Croom. The next year Croom suffered an injury and, although still a good runner, could not achieve the results that everyone expected.

A FROSH RUNNING back named Paul Fong emerged and had a phenomenal year, making First Team All-League and almost leading the Camino Norte in rushing. The next year however, Fong ran on a bad knee through out the season and once again a returning star did not meet expectations because of injuries.

During all the publicity of Fong's injury another Frosh running back came out in the open.

Jack Wender became De Anza's leading rusher and was leading the league also until he suffered a late season injury. It seemed apparent that Wender would be the best back in the league in his Sophomore year, he was even called the best back in the State for Junior Colleges.

IN THE FIRST GAME of the year Wender hurt his left knee and in a comeback attempt was injured again, this time for the rest of the year.

Now Ben Quinn who is second in the league in rushing has become the new Frosh sensation. Quinn should be leading the league but was unable to play against lowly Solano and it enabled Mike Burns of Contra Costa to creep by.

In early speculation, it seems that Ben Quinn will be an interesting back to watch next year. The past points in his direction.



De Anza claimed their seventh water polo championship by defeating Foothill 8-7 in overtime. De Anza will now play in the NorCal championships on November 16 & 17.

De Anza poloists clinch CNC title

"We are league champions, we beat Foothill," commented water polo coach Art Lambert following the team's overtime defeat of Foothill last Friday by a score of 8-7.

The winning goal came in the second period of overtime after De Anza had tied it up with one minute left in the fourth quarter. Al Lorentzen scored the winning goal in what Lambert terms a "weird game."

The win game De Anza the Camino Norte con-

ference title, making this the seventh straight year De Anza has won that title. The team now heads for the Northern California championship tournament to be held Nov. 16-17 at Diablo Valley College in Concord.

De Anza will be one of eight teams at the Northern Cal, four of which will go to the state championship. De Anza has won five straight Northern Cal titles and are after their sixth. They were state champions in 1971 and hope to repeat.

Dons run at NorCal

Looking for a comeback from a fifth place finish in last week's Conference Meet, Don Harriers will be racing in the Northern California Championships tomorrow at 12 noon on the Crystal Springs course.

Although most Conference coaches expected the De Anza team to finish fifth, the team had hoped to place second or third.

Team scoring for the meet went as follows: West Valley (1st place, 54 points), Marin 2nd (56 pts.), Foothill (3rd, 77 pts.), Santa Rosa (4th, 81 pts.), De Anza 5th, 131 pts.), Canada (6th, 198 pts.), Solano (7th, 234 pts.), Contra Costa (8th, 239 pts.), Alameda (9th, Incomplete team).

"I was disappointed in the race; we have a better team than Santa Rosa and Foothill; I hope we can bounce back," commented Coach Linthicum.

De Anza's best performance was turned in by Matt Church. Running possibly his best race of the season, his ninth place (21:52) finish earned him All-Conference honors.

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Strength of UFW coming from the cities

The strength of the United Farm Workers (UFW) comes from the cities. They cannot survive without our help, said Liz Barron of the UFW before a MECHA meeting held in El Clemente room last week.

Mrs. Barron urges the Chicano students to get involved and rally behind the UFW's boycott struggle against Safeway stores, the largest carrier of non-union grapes and lettuce in the state.

WE HAVE TO get organized and start consumer informational line and go out to inform the consumers about the lettuce

and grapes boycott by picketing Safeways in the area, the UFW worker said.

"You do not have to go down to Delano to help the union, we can do it here in our own neighborhood," she told the group.

She also mentioned that many of the UFW picket lines have been manned by whites and it is good to know we do have white brothers and sisters who are helping us with this struggle, she said.

HOWEVER, SHE emphasized the importance of having a dark or brown skin right on the picket line so the consumers will see that we do care about our people.

"Sometimes it is really hard to stand up there with a picket sign and be confronted by the people, but all it takes sometimes for a Chicano to stand is a red flag," she said.

The boycott of Safeway stores is for everyone and not only for the union. It is for all the people and we have special interest because our presence shows that the community supports the farmers cause, she told the group.

"**I THINK FOR** a Chicano college student this is a very interesting challenge, because they see your dark skin and hair and for some reason they think there is nothing in your head," she said.

But the point is when they see somebody out there like you who can respond

intelligently to their questions and talk about any aspect of the boycott, they know then they cannot continue to oppress minorities in this country, she pointed out.

"Your education does not end in this college nor any of your classes, but it ends out there in the community back with our own people," she said.

Meanwhile, she also criticized the Reagan administration for its failure to enact laws protecting the rights of the farm workers.

The fact remains she said, "that minorities are still in the fields picking vegetables and fruits with wages far below the poverty wage."

The group gave her a warm round of applause.

Sauer heads faculty senate

The sharp snappy pounding of a black plastic ashtray by biology instructor Bill Sauer brought yet another meeting of the faculty senate to order.

The Senate, made up of teacher representatives from each department is headed by Sauer with ethnic studies instructor Eric Opia serving as president-elect.

According to Sauer the senate serves as a means of organizing the faculty and expressing the faculty views to the Board of Trustees. Sauer notes that "the Board of Trustees is anxious to know what we think," but adds that the senate cannot make laws.

The senate took a stand against Proposition One and last Monday bought a

\$500 half page ad in the Palo Alto Times. Opia thought a better on-campus campaign could have been waged against the proposition.

Along with the normal concerns of teacher load conditions, the senate is presently working for De Anza to join along with 26 other northern California colleges in a program which broadcasts classes on television directly to the students.

Also the possibility of increasing time in class to decrease meetings over a weekly period and thus make better use of the facilities has been discussed.

Sauer hopes to include reps from Continuing Education on the senate in the future and hopes that "the senate can organize the talent and capabilities of the faculty so the decisions the senate makes are wise and can be heard elsewhere."

THE provocative seminar, "Our Bodies and Ourselves," with Melody Hartline and Colleen Crosby, continues Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Dr. Walt Warren continues his seminar "And He Had 22 Daughters" in the Fireside Lounge Thursday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Series features films

"Rosemary's Baby," a movie starring Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon, will be shown as part of the SLS 90 series in Forum 4, Monday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Dr. James Murphy of San Jose State will speak on "Time, Work, and Leisure," Thursday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in Sem. 1.

A **NEW** addition to SLS 90 this week will be "The Making of a Garment," facilitated by fashion designer Roi Ford. His presentation will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. in Forum 4.

A two part lecture series on Transcendental meditation will begin Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in L-43.

Doreen Croft will lecture on her comparative study of early education in China, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. in Forum 1.

Career Center epics

Here is an "Epic Career Capsule" from the Career Center, the first of a series.

This week's capsule is "The Forester," rated P.G. for Prospects pretty grim, at least until 1980.

Sorry, foresters, the field is overcrowded. However, private owners of timberland will be employing more foresters.

Average starting salaries in federal jobs is \$6600 to \$8095. Needs dedication to trees, long hours and rough weather. Educational requirements: heavy on chemistry and biology, with a B.S. in forestry suggested, and an M.S. needed for teaching and research. Also, practical experience will be helpful in getting a job.

Fireside chat airs issues

Cont'd from Page 1

Miss Jessica Roche, student activities director for Council, told of a series of problems which plagued the planning of the homecoming. Everything from a brand new convertible which collapsed and died minutes before the queen-to-be was to ride around the field, to not having time or help to aid in preparations.

Members of the audience said the P.A. system failed, thus not getting word out of an after-game celebration at a local pizza parlor.

Election board chairman Mike Siladdi and BSU homecoming campaign manager Bobby Brown each gave their accounts of election disputes. They disagreed over the distance to the polls campaigning could be conducted. Siladdi maintained, "to my knowledge I never gave any figure other than 50 feet," while Brown said at one point Siladdi had told him 150 feet.

Brown also told of complying with Siladdi's request that he stop using a bull-horn near the polls until he saw another candidate campaigning there. Siladdi said that he also told her to stop.

Members of the audience testified that campaigning



Doc Holliday speaks at fireside chat.

at or near the polls was done by nearly all candidates or their sponsors.

Homecoming queen Jueeta Lee simply said, "We should pull together — it doesn't matter what color you are." She also said, "I wasn't treated like a homecoming queen."

When pressed for specifics, Miss Lee seemed near tears. Mrs. Robinson rescued her asking, "Is it too painful to go into?" Miss Lee nodded and sat down.

When asked if he was bitter about Miss Lee's election, Rob Fisher said, "No, I was glad as hell."

When it was suggested that Fisher stand to respond to questions, he declined. When asked why he said, "Because I'm so damned nervous." The audience laughed understandingly.

Other students offered possible reasons for the lack of enthusiasm demonstrated on the night of the homecoming. Miss Melody Hartline suggested that beauty contests, homecoming queen elections etc. exploit women and are passe. Miss Roche said, "De Anza just isn't a rah rah school."

Another said he equated it with fraternities and other passe campus activities. "Students just aren't interested in those things anymore," he said.

Mrs. Robinson thanked all those who attended and promised more similar discussions in the future during her SLS90 seminars.

She praised everyone for being kind and commented that this was the first seminar she'd led which attracted three deans and a Campus Police chief.

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