




Students stormed the Administration Building this week to bemoan their unhappy fate — mainly, incomplete schedules. Three master schedules for 2,400 day students made for some congested scenes, like the one above (Dr. Murray Shipnuck

helps out an outnumbered counseling staff). De Anza is the "guinea pig" for computer registration. Despite the wonders of modern technology, some students doubted if the computer was really the answer to registration problems.

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## Program change plagues campus

Problems of incomplete schedules and schedule changes should be worked out this week, according to the Counseling Department. Those issued incomplete schedules (12 units or less) were given Add-Drop cards on Tuesday.

The one day jump was given to these students because while they had programmed and registered at the proper times, due to various reasons they did not receive full schedules.

**DR. MURRAY SHIPNUCK**, assistant dean of students, said that two of the reasons for incomplete schedules were inadequate time-blocking and students requesting single course offerings without alternates.

Out of 4800 day and evening school schedules, approximately 520 were listed as partial. This figure includes many evening students who will not want more than 12 units.

Fully-scheduled students wishing to make changes, began to add or drop courses Wednesday. In order to change, students must first discuss the planned

change with a counselor. Then the counselor gives the student an Add-Drop card to be signed by the instructors involved. After completing the card, the counselor signs it. The card is taken to the Registrar's office for the final step.

**DE ANZA IS THE** "pilot school" for the IBM system of computer scheduling. Fourteen or 15 junior colleges from Stockton to Monterey are involved in the program but the system will actually be tested here. These schools will benefit from the problems solved and changes made at De Anza.

Dr. Shipnuck noted one of the changes made this semester: "All computer scheduling was frozen as of Jan. 19th. All scheduling after that has been manual."

Dr. Shipnuck stated that an advantage of computer registration is "load-leveling". Each department in conjunction with the Office of Instruction planned a preliminary master schedule. This was programmed with the student requests.

## Third campus funds sought

A new tax override procedure is being explored as a means to obtain funds to build a third campus in the Foothill Junior College District.

The override procedure means that if a district meets the requirements local boards can assess taxes. The taxes needed previously had to be passed by voters as a bond issue.

**TO MEET THE** requirements the district has submitted a 10-year master plan for education to have it approved. The state will provide 62 per cent of the cost while the residents in the district would be assessed for the remainder.

The state also requires proof that all federal grants have been denied before it will consider using state funds.

The third campus is proposed for the Bayshore area of Mountain View. The campus will be needed in 1974-75. It is hoped that construction can be started in five years.

**THE MOUNTAIN** View campus will probably be constructed on a "cluster college" concept similar to UC at Santa Cruz.

This design will enable the college to open economically with an enrollment of 500-1,000 students. The additional "clusters" will be constructed as the enrollment rises.

The population surveys done for the district indicate that the DAC-FC campuses will have a growth increase of 1,000 students a year. In three years, projected enrollment for the district is 9,000 students. "The DAC-FC campuses are built for 5,500 students each," said Dr. A. Robert DeHart, president of De Anza College, "but we know that we can handle 7,000 each

since Foothill's enrollment was that last year."

**ONE OF THE** sites under consideration for the new campus is the site passed over for the new Peninsula state college. Dr. DeHart said some of the reasons for not choosing this site were the noise from Moffett Field, the Redwood City site that was chosen had more natural beauty, and San Mateo County had put its bid in long before Mountain View.

Another feature of the submitted master plan is a cosmetology program for DAC and a horticulture program for FC. "After state approval," Dr. DeHart said, both programs would also need curriculum committee's approval."

## Noted pianist to perform here tonight

William Corbett Jones, acclaimed American pianist, will appear tonight in the De Anza College Forum building at 8:15.

Jones made his debut in 1953 at the San Francisco Museum of Art, and has since toured extensively in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada as a recitalist and concert soloist.

**IN 1961 HE MADE** his London debut and made regular appearances on major European networks. Recent European tours included Amsterdam, Athens, Brussels, Bucharest, Cologne, Hamburg, and Istanbul.

The S.F. Chronicle has commented, "Under Jones' hands the piano sings. It is a rare pleasure to hear a musician who seems to care for no effect whatsoever save that of producing the most beautiful music his instrument is capable of."

Jones is presently on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory. He occasionally gives lecture recitals and makes television appearances.

**SELECTIONS** for the De Anza

College recital include three sonatas by Scarlatti, Sonata in D Major, K-576 by Mozart Intermezzo in F Minor, Op. 118, No 4 by Brahms, selections by Debussy, and Chopin's Impromptu in F Sharp Major Op. 36 and two Chopin Etudes.

Tickets are \$1 with a student body card, and \$2 without. Tickets are available at the De Anza College Box Office or may be purchased at the door.

## 'Brig' flicks shown tonight

Two movies, "The Brig" and "Jonas in the Brig" will be shown tonight in the Choral Building at 8 p.m.

"The Brig" depicts a grueling day in a Marine Corps prison, filmed and edited by Jonas Mekas. "Jonas in the Brig" shows a behind the scenes look at the art of making movies.

All tickets are 75 cents.



Pianist William Corbett Jones appears tonight in the Forum Building.

## Dance kicks off new term

A Welcome Dance will be given in the Main Gym Feb. 3 after the West Valley basketball game, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50¢ per student. De Anza, Foothill and West Valley students are invited. Student body card holders may bring one non-student guest for an additional 50¢.

The Zu, "a good rock and roll band," according to Roberta Goulding, ASDAC director of activities, will provide music for the dance. The Zu is a five member band and has played for Menlo College and several high schools.

The dance is being given in honor of De Anza's basketball team. Decorations will include fluorescent posters and will center around a psychedelic theme.



# Sense of values needed

Is a mathematician more important than a historian? Is an engineer of greater value to the United States than a poet, a philosopher, a teacher? Some people seem to think so, specifically, an advisory committee of the National Security Council.

Congress some time ago charged the council with drawing up a list of critical skills that would justify a graduate deferment. An advisory committee recommended that deferments be given to those graduate students in the "hard" sciences, namely, physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering and health. Students in these fields number approximately one-half of the 144,000 first-year

graduate students in the United States. Thus, only humanities and social science students would be eligible for the draft.

In other words, only science students are essential to the United States and hence deferrable, while all the other students are relegated to a second class stature. It is easy to foresee large numbers of law, English, political science, history, art, music, sociology, psychology and other "unimportant" majors switching to the sciences to escape being called up.

But don't worry. Since President Johnson heads the council, the decision is ultimately his.

# 'Dirty Bird' to fly tonight; De Anza students invited

The "Dirty Bird", a new dance place for college students only, opens its doors tonight for the first time.

The "Bird" was conceived by several students who recognized the need in the general San Jose-Palo Alto area for a place to go on weekends.

"There is a fantastic need in this area for a good place for college students to dance and have a good time," remarked Don Dzura, one of several Foothill College students instrumental in creating the "Dirty Bird."

Dzura noted that many students must travel to San Fran-

cisco for entertainment on the weekends. Dzura emphasized that no "teenyboppers" will be allowed admittance.

Although all college age students will be allowed in, the place is intended for De Anza, Foothill, and Stanford students.

Tonight there will be two bands playing from 9 to 1 a.m. (It will not be open Saturdays.) The cost is \$1.50 per student and refreshments may be purchased.

The Dirty Bird is located in Los Altos at the American Legion building, at First and Whitney.

# Letters welcomed

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed.

The decision to print or reject a letter rests solely with the Editorial Board, composed of major editors of the paper, but will not be determined by the "wrongness" or "rightness" of a letter's point of view as compared with the Editorial Board's position. However, misstatement of fact may result in rejection of a letter.

Shorter letters receive preference, and La Voz reserves the right to edit for spelling, wordiness and grammar.

All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and his ASDAC card number, although the author's name will not be printed if he so desires.

In addition to letters, La Voz welcomes any questions stu-

dents may have. La Voz will then print the answer to that question.

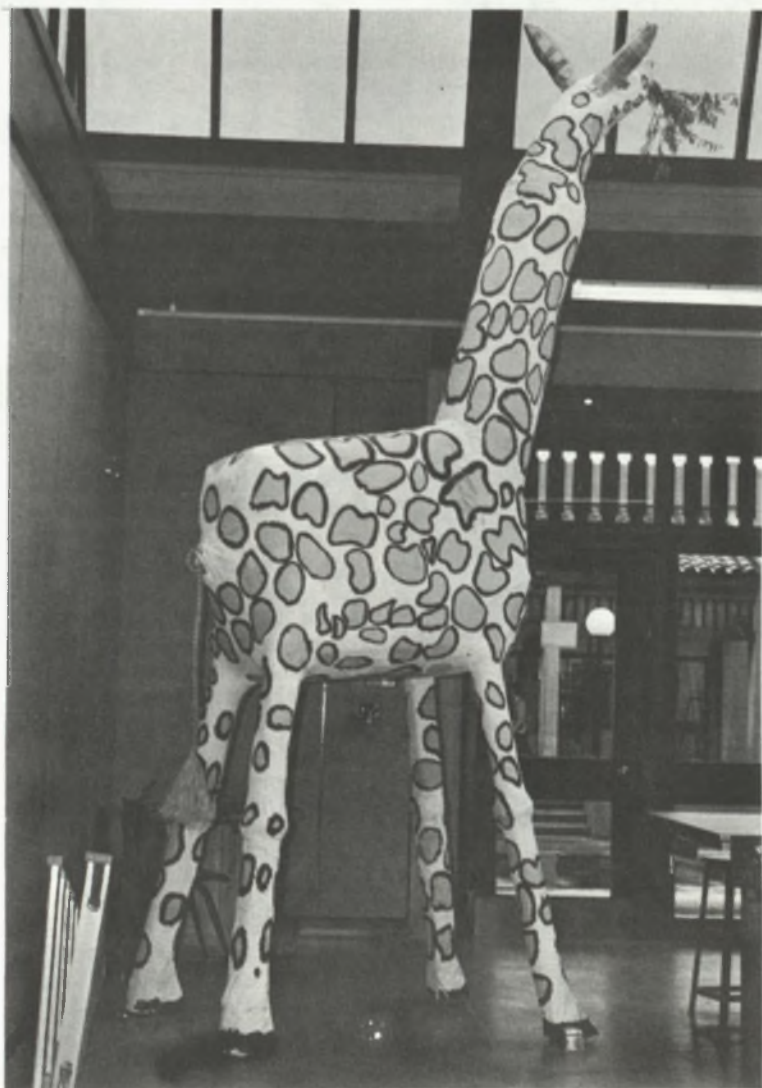
The Letters to the Editor column can be an important sounding board for students and faculty alike. There is a box by L-41 for all gripes, views, compliments and questions.



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Industrious art students have created a giraffe. The paper mache beast was intended to decorate the De Anza nursery school, but the towering figure could not be pulled or coaxed out the door. Students are planning to continue their zoo, only with smaller animals this time that can fit through the door.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

# Chess Club is on the move; players keen on area league

The De Anza Chess Club is in trouble. It's having a great deal of difficulty in finding opponents to challenge.

That is, not many colleges in the area have clubs with which to compete.

**SURROUNDING JUNIOR** colleges seem to have a hard time in getting a club organized, apparently lacking the proper facilities or prospective members. West Valley College students, for example, wanted to form a chess club, but could not. Their rules, like De Anza's, called for an adviser — and they couldn't find one.

De Anza's club has not had this problem. In fact, it has two advisers, Hugh Thomas, political science instructor, and David Williams, English instructor.

At this time the Chess Club has 20 members, two of them "outstanding," according to Thomas.

"THEY'RE SO outstanding that if you play against them, you really don't have much of a chance," commented Thomas.

There is no unified chess league existing between colleges. Interested student participants are hoping for a remedy to this problem in the future.

Thomas feels there should be a league and that "there's a real chance of forming one if

the other junior colleges form chess clubs and are interested in having tournaments with other colleges. I'm hoping that chess will become recognized as an inter-collegiate and collegiate activity. It's really not a sport, as such, you know."

**AS OF NOW** the Chess Club has met only one other college, Foothill. In this first encounter last December, the Dons lost, 5-2. Winning the two games for De Anza were Carl Freeman and David Lynn. Also competing were Bob Pollock, Jan Dawson, Dennis Sedove, Ken Gladder and Geri Hernandez.

Two prospective tournaments have been set up for mid-February, probably at San Jose City College and San Mateo College.

Interested students should contact Juanita Miller, club secretary, or Ken Gladder, president of the Chess Club.

# \$20 card price set by Council

Student Council Tuesday set next year's ASDAC cards at \$20 per school year. Because De Anza will be put on the quarter system, students will pay \$7 and \$14 for one and two quarters, respectively.

**Coming Events Calendar**

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

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FEB. 2  
Movie, "The Brig". Free with De Anza or Foothill student body card. 8 pm choral bldg.

FEB. 3  
Children's play, Foothill College Theatre, "Winnie the Pooh."  
Dance in Gym  
Basketball, West Valley, 8 pm

FEB. 5  
Wrestling at Foothill, 5 pm

FEB. 6  
Basketball, Hartnell College, 8 pm

FEB. 7  
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# ASDAC petitions due

The position for ASDAC Vice-President will not be open to petition. "If Student Council decides that it wants to have a vice-president, then the office will be opened. Normal procedure is to leave the position open until the next election," stated Jim Angelo, ASDAC President.

The positions that are open to petition are Associated Women Students (AWS) representative, Associated Men Students

(AMS) representative and director of mass communications. The petitions are due Monday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

General qualifications for any ASDAC elected or appointed officer are:

A. Must be a full time student of De Anza College, carrying at least 12 units.

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# Auto dealership to be built



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An artist's concept of the Chevrolet dealership to be constructed on the corner of Stevens Creek Boulevard and Stelling Road, across from the

College. The building will not, however, have a carport on the left as pictured.

Cupertino City Council approved by a 3-0 vote Monday night a permit for a Chevrolet dealership at the northeast corner of Stevens Creek Boulevard and Stelling Road.

The applicants, General Motors, John Chaffitz and Donald Lucas, faced little opposition, except for a nearby church which succeeded in guaranteeing that the dealership close by 5:30 every afternoon, open no earlier than 8 in the morning and remain closed on Sundays.

The planned installation will be built on five acres of land, encompass an area of 40,000 square feet and employ approximately 75 people. An additional 15,000 square feet of frontal grass area will be planted.

Bill MacGowan, General Motors representative, told the City

Planning Commission, which approved the permit two weeks ago, that there would be adequate screening to shield residents of noise.

He also assured the commission that used cars on the prem-

ises would be good looking vehicles of recent make.

One city employee told La Voz that the dealership's close proximity to De Anza College was not brought up. "The point was not even raised."

## DAC co-hosts business class

The Office of Community Services will sponsor a new business seminar entitled "Tax Planning for Small Businesses," to begin Feb. 6.

The purpose of the course is to inform small businessmen on how they may reduce their present local, state and federal tax costs.

The talks to be presented are "Sales, Use and State Excise

Taxes," "Property Taxes," "Federal Payroll and Excise Taxes," "Income Tax Planning Related to Assets," "Income Tax Planning Related to Other Areas," "Forms of Doing Business" and "Case Studies — A Panel Discussion."

The series of seven seminars is coordinated by Dr. William H. Tuttle, lawyer and Foothill instructor of law and business management.

Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 at Foothill College in H-9. A fee of \$35 includes a printed outline of the course lectures, informational aids and instructional pamphlets.

## De Anza seminar to focus on 'Real Estate and Taxes'

A public seminar dealing with the income and tax aspects of acquiring, holding, and disposing of investment property will be presented at De Anza beginning Feb. 29.

"Real Estate and Taxes," a community service of De Anza and Foothill Colleges, will stress the taxation of, and planning for capital gains, installment sales, depreciation, estate planning for the real estate investor, real estate investment trusts and tax free exchanges.

The seminar will be conducted by two local real estate specialists, Thomas S. Jordan, Jr., who specializes in estate planning, probate, and real estate transactions, and David W. Mitchell whose specialty is tax and business planning, tax litigation, and real estate transactions. Both men are partners in the San Jose law firm of Weir, Hopkins, Donovan, Jordan and Mitchell.

Enrollment is limited to 45

persons in the sessions to be held Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30. The enrollment fee is \$45. Registrations forms may be picked up in the De Anza or Foothill Community Services Offices.

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## Card catalog to replace book catalog in library

A decision to discontinue the use of the data processed book catalog at De Anza and Foothill College was made at a recent meeting of district personnel.

The time and cost of converting bibliographic data from punched cards to printed catalog pages will be impractical for student service within the next five to ten years. It was concluded at the meeting that the perfection of a Student Master File would be of more benefit.

FOOTHILL, which kept its card catalog during the time that the data processing techniques were being used, will have no problem in reconverting to cards. However, De Anza lacks a back log of cards and will find it more difficult to convert to the card catalog.

In the meantime, catalog cards will be prepared for all new acquisitions.

The library at present has 25,000 volumes, of which 14,000-15,000 are included in the book catalog in use since September. These titles and others will be produced to establish a card catalog as soon as possible.

THE CARD CATALOG will provide accurate and current information for present students until necessary techniques are

perfected to serve the future students.

Ten returns from a survey during semester break indicated that students favored a book catalog to a card catalog. The questionnaire was not designed to show whether the students would indicate the same preference if they were aware that the book catalog was seven months out of date and incomplete.

Faculty members questioned on the subject also liked the format of the book catalog but expressed a preference for an up-to-date card catalog.

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# Crippled Dons play WVC

By Mike Downing  
La Voz Sports Writer

What happens to a basketball team that loses eight players through the course of a half season? De Anza hoop coach Tony Nunes will be finding out this Saturday at home against West Valley at 8 p.m.

Four of the original five starting players on the team are no longer around. Paul Card married and quit the team, leading rebounder and scorer Rick Korte is sick and out indefinitely, John Knabke was declared ineligible because he lived out of the De Anza district, Dave

Bauer is out with injuries, and most recently, John Myers received the academic ax.

Late season performer John Saraceno, whose height and scoring ability sparked the Dons to a 3-1 record in the last four games, has to have a knee operation and is also lost for the balance of the season.

Add to this list Greg Pappazis Mike Utt and Rick De La Cruz. The only player left that has a full half season of experience is guard Rick Utt. Center-forward John Dybvig has seen a lot of action all season.

The men no longer in service

accounted for 670 of the team's 1264 total points so far.

**THE STARTING** five now consists of Utt and Tom Kemper as guards, Joe O'Bryne at center, and Dybvig and Scott Irwin as forwards, "Kemper has come on real well and Irwin has done a remarkable job for us," commented Nunes. "Dybvig has improved with each game and Utt has been a consistent player all year," continued Nunes.

John Myers closed out his season with a flourish, leading the hustling Dons to a 74-57 conquest of the Solano Falcons. The Dons played sluggishly at the start, falling behind 15-5. Then they caught fire and with a little more than five minutes left in the half, led 27-15. That 22 point scoring blitz established a lead that De Anza never relinquished.

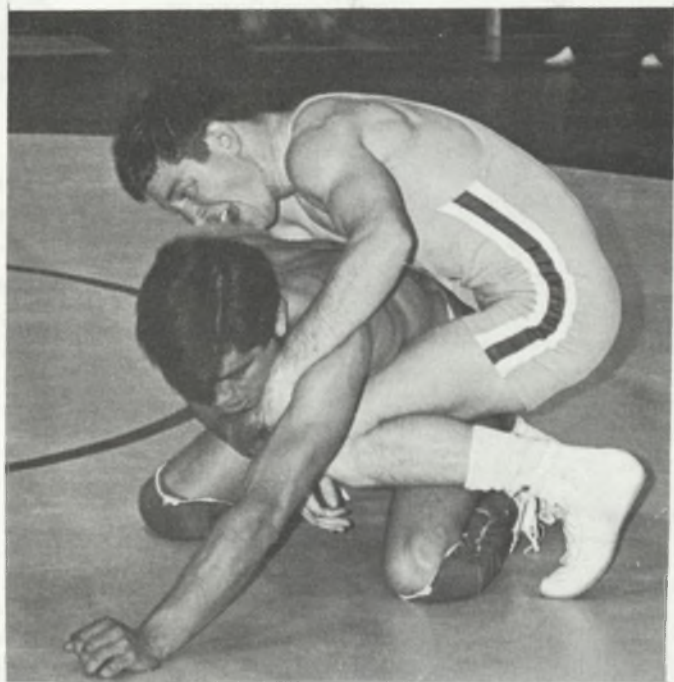
Myers scored his game high of 23 points on an assortment of driving lay-ups and 15 to 25 jump shots. He leaves the team as leader in free throw percentage, .764; recoveries, 64; and co-leader with Utt in assists, 34.

**AFTER A SLOW** start he has come on to score 11.1 points a game and make 42 per cent of his attempts from the field. Myers and footballer Dan McCash are joining the Army together.

Balanced scoring was the Don trademark once again as Utt's 15 points and Saraceno and Dybvig's 13 digits apiece paved the way.

Ex-Homestead all-leaguer Jim Rear and a Nunes protegee from Sunnyvale high, 6'7" Tommy Thompson have joined the team in an effort to somehow make up for the loss of manpower. Said Nunes, "We're just playing from game to game and hoping for the best."

## Laney falls, 24-19; wrestlers at FC



Don grappler Kit Lauer (top) displays top form in Monday's meet against San Mateo. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

"As a team, it is the hardest working group I've ever coached," stated wrestling coach Bill Walker after his charges hand-Laney its first dual meet loss in two years Jan. 19, 24-19. Walker hopes his team can pull a similar upset this Monday when the Don grapplers travel to Foothill

College to go against the Golden Gate Conference leaders at 5 p.m.

The high-riding Owls figure as heavy favorites. "They're a real good team," revealed Walker. "They should beat us. Everything is in their favor. On paper they're a lot stronger. But we'll sure be in there," he added.

The Laney match was a nip-and-tuck affair until the crucial match at 177's when Don Bill Harrigan pinned his man. Bob Garcia's ensuing decision at 191's sewed up the victory, and when Al "Tiny" McGuire was pinned by Laney's monstrous George Wells, it only tightened the final outcome.

Last Monday, the Dons beat a strong San Mateo team, 27-12. Kit Lauer, at 12's, followed his pin against Laney by beating Garcia of CSM, 7-3. Other Dons winning by decision were Steve Conner, 8-3, Brigham, 6-0, and Garcia, 6-3. Burt Dudgeon and Harrigan both pinned their men. McGuire, at heavyweight, won by forfeit.

"Dave Brigham is the outstanding wrestler on our team," commented Walker. "He has so much desire that he is not satisfied with anything but a pin." Brigham leads the team in pins with 11, and his closest rival is Sal Munia with six.

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