



New campus land use under consideration

The use of a new land acquisition by De Anza College is currently being considered by the Foothill Community College District for: continuation of the west perimeter road, a faculty house, another parking lot or instructional use.

The eight and three-tenths parcel of newly available land was part of the original purchase of the College. Located on the extreme northwest corner of campus, the tract was part of a lease-back agreement that the FCC had with the former owner, Mr. E.F. Euphrat.

The terms specified in the contract was that upon the demise of the owner De Anza would formally acquire the

space, and the owner has since passed on.

THE ACREAGE has some existing structures and suggestions have been made for their integration into the campus scheme. A large house, an old horse barn and a complex of housing units (formerly servant quarters) stand on the plot.

Some of the speculations made were for a faculty house in the main residence, a studio or rustic theater in the barn and general use for the servant quarters.

Unfortunately because of California state earthquake requirements for learning institutions only the faculty house notion is feasible.

Originally designated as a parking lot in the Master Plan for DAC the issue has been on the agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting three times. However since details and lack of development, discussion and a final decision have been postponed.

THE PROPOSALS were presented later to a District Council meeting for discussion, and representatives of the Faculty Senate were asked for suggestions. An informal study group was appointed to make recommendations for the eventual land use.

An open meeting was held on March 6, by the members of the study group, to discuss the question with interested parties. The recommendations presented by the group at the meeting were not to complete the campus

northwest peripheral road which runs directly into the property.

The group felt that any additional land should be utilized primarily for instructional purposes, if not, to find an alternate use.

They concluded that no decision should be made on the main house until the faculty can have a chance to tour the residence and decide if a faculty house would be of practical use.

THE ARGUMENTS supporting the recommendations were that the completion of the peripheral road will create a traffic and noise hazard for the entire west end of the campus. The road would become an ideal short-cut for non-campus traffic heading south from the freeway.

It also appears that the road would have to go in front of the Euphrat residence and would

later detract from the value and potential use of the house.

The study group concluded: from their information, there appears to be no shortage of parking at DAC now or in the foreseeable future. They said De Anza's problem is that the parking distribution is inconvenient, especially for Flint Center. Therefore our position is that there is no need to increase the parking facilities at the expense of either open space or potential instructional space.

They recognized that the northern end of the property is probably too far from our present facilities and too noisy to be ideal for instructional use.

The recommended opinion of the study group composed of Bill Sauer and Ray Strauss, instructors from the Health and Science Division; Mick Sullivan from Social Sciences and Ted

Con't on Pg. 8



Suggestions have been made to integrate into De Anza's campus the existing structures and orchard of newly acquired land.

Anti-discrimination program approved

The Affirmative Action Program, a plan to eliminate all existing discriminatory employment practices in the Foothill Community College District, has been approved by the Board of Trustees as of Wednesday, March 7.

The plan proposes guidelines for an increase in the recruiting, hiring and promotion of minorities and women at all levels, including executive and supervisory posts.

DR. DE HART explained that Affirmative Action was developed by a committee here at De Anza College composed of minorities from Black, Chicano, Asian groups, and women.

The President's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action has come up with the guidelines for the program. Foothill has approved the guidelines. "They are now in operation," stated Dr. DeHart.

The program needs an Affirmative Action officer to run it. This officer will serve DAC and Foothill, and both colleges will share in the expense.

The main duties of the officer will be opening up recruiting to hire more minorities and women.

THE OFFICER will help recruit and fill the position of dean of instruction, from which Donald Fraser is resigning to return to teaching.

The Affirmative Action officer will be responsible for the overall

development and coordination of the program, in accordance with board policy and administrative regulations, and will provide for the detail planning and implementation of the program.

He or she will ascertain current population figures for minorities and women living in the district, the county, and the state, and keep current data for minorities and women in all job classifications who are employees of the District.

Financial Aids now taking applications

The Financial Aid Office announced it is now accepting applications from students who wish to apply for spring quarter financial assistance. Students can apply for the Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Program and National Direct Student Loan.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for applications is April 15.

FOR CONSIDERATION, a person must carry at least 12 units and be in financial need. All grants will be competitive and will be awarded to those that desire training in a program of

Superintendent succumbs

Flags flew at half staff the earlier portion of this week to mark the death of Calvin C. Flint. Flint died Monday morning of cancer. The educator was 66.

Flint served as district superintendent of the Foothill Community College District from 1958 to June 30, 1971.

A veteran of community college education, Flint served as chairman of the Junior College Accreditation Commission, and chairman of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

HE ALSO served as president of Monterey Peninsula College before coming to Foothill in 1958. Flint served as president of the Los Altos campus from 1958 until 1967.

The educator gained a bachelor's degree in 1928, a master's degree in education in 1931, and realized a doctorate in education in the year 1952. All the degrees were granted from Stanford University.

Dr. Flint was also one of nine men who assisted in the formulation of the Master Plan for Higher Education in California.

"I've been associated with Dr. Flint since 1950," observed Dr. A. Robert De Hart. He gave me my

first teaching job at Monterey Peninsula College.

"I'VE BEEN associated with him in various capacities since then, but he has always been the president," De Hart continued.

Speaking for the faculty senate, "and indeed for all the faculty and staff both here and at Foothill," Ken Bruce, DAC instructor said, "It's very difficult to say anything about a man who was so well-liked."

"He undoubtedly was one of the of the greatest administrators in the United States. Our colleges are proof of this. De Anza and Foothill were his legacy, and I can't think of any greater legacy than the one that Cal Flint left to us."

"IF ALL of us could do as much with our lives as Cal Flint did with his, the world indeed would be a better place. We'll all miss him."

Marj Hinson, longtime associate of Dr. Flint, remarked that, "It certainly is education's loss."

In my years of association with him, he has been one of the finest college administrators in the United States. He was a colleague and a friend, and he certainly shall be missed."

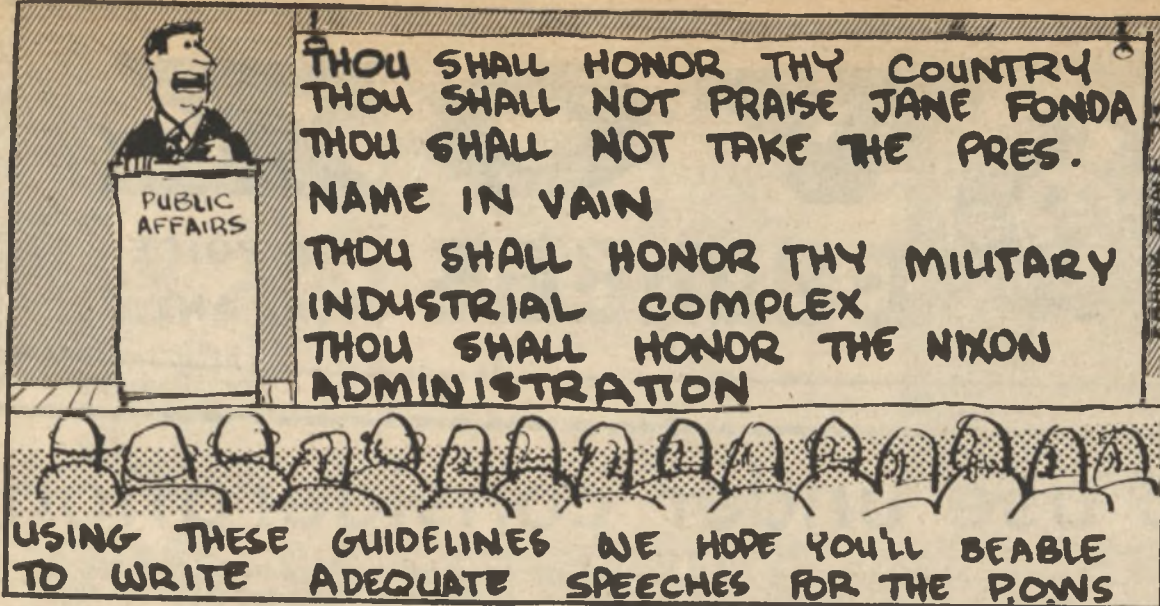
Carl Grame, chairman of the business and data processing division, said, "Certainly education in California is losing one of the most dedicated men in the field. I'm priveleged to have worked for him, and to have known him. He was a dedicated man, a dynamic individual, and certainly dedicated to his job."

"I SHALL remember him with affection," observed choral instructor Royal Stanton. His influence in the district was probably the most important of all persons."

Services were held at Roller and Hapgood in Palo Alto last Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Lenore Flint requests that memorials be contributions to the American Cancer Society.



Calvin C. Flint, district superintendent of the Foothill Community College District from 1958 to 1971, died Monday, March 12, of cancer.



Bean gives advice

By ROBERT BEAN
DAC Consumer Aid Adviser

Has a merchant ever told you, "Sorry, nothing we can do for you...the sales tag said 'No guarantees, no warranties'?"

In California, everything you buy has an "implied warranty of merchantability." If it is being sold, you can expect it to do the job it was made for. Only the words "as is" or "with all faults" can remove that warranty.

DEMAND REPAIRS, replacement, or refund. De Anza's Consumer's Aid will help you enforce your consumer's rights.

If you have been treated unfairly or want advice, call Consumer Aid 257-5550 Ext. 227 or come to the Student Services Room in the Campus Center.

Editorial

POW's prompted

An interesting question has risen from statements made by prisoners of war returning to the United States. Some of the men have made negative comments about the peace rallies and their related activities that have occurred in America in the last few years. The question is, how did these P.O.W.'s that have been locked up in North Vietnam know that the demonstrations had taken place?

Lt. Commander Everett Alvarez, who spent eight and one half years as a prisoner in North Vietnam, was quoted as saying, "I, as most of the other men, believe that the antiwar activities did prolong our stay." Alvarez made this statement just after his arrival in the states.

In another case, three returning Navy captains have condemned the efforts of antiwar Americans, Jane Fonda and others, saying that they "shamed our nation in the eyes of the enemy."

The statements these men have made during the past few weeks, does not correspond with what we have come to accept as the government's concept of POW life. In years past, we have been told that the POW's did not know what was happening on the home front because of the tight censoring practices imposed by North Vietnam, and yet they condemn the antiwar movement as if they had been following the activities week to week.

The Pentagon has even stated that the POW's were cut off from the world in an excerpt from a briefing session for POW families which said, "It is not purely the fact that you are a prisoner as such, or that somebody has a gun pointing at you. It is the complete and final cutting off of all you've ever known, all you've ever dealt with, all that's ever been familiar."

The reason for these statements comes not from the prisoners but from clever government "senior public information officers" who were aboard all the flights from Southeast Asia. Each of the planes were equipped with a "quick reaction team," which consisted of doctors, nurses, medical technicians and "public affairs officers."

Why must each returning flight of POW's have public affairs officers on board? Perhaps the fact that the government does not want to ruin the chances of release for those prisoners still held in the north, is one answer. Another answer may be the fact that the Pentagon wants to keep the truth of what has actually happened in North Vietnam a secret from the American public.

Whatever the true answer to the question is, this is a topic that must be kept fresh and alive in the minds of all aware Americans.

Letter to editor

Sympathy given

Editor:

For Mr. Schneiders, I have sympathy. I do not believe in free speech, and whether you know it or not, neither do you. I'm sure that the vast majority of students and professors do not believe in it, because it merely means that those who believe in free speech, in the main, have utter contempt for the sensitivity and beliefs of we in the majority.

What happened in the cafeteria is, in my opinion, the reflection of the conditioning going on in some English classes where the teacher uses and encourages the use of obscenities, whether they read a dissertation reeking with obscenities or whether a reading or writing assignment reeks with same.

MANY STUDENTS, captive in these classes, are humiliated and shamed. Will they walk out of class? Or say something to defend themselves? I don't think so. They need the "units" and they will endure. Will they tell their parents? I doubt it.

The student who are humiliated should inform their parents, of all reading and lectures involving obscenities.

It is one thing for, say a stevedore, construction worker, or machinist to use obscenities in his environment at work, but it is another thing to use obscenities at home in the presence of his daughter or wife.

I AM CERTAIN that a man's language at home is clean and not

obscene. Sure, there are a few who believe in free speech at home and who believe its their right to break away from custom.

I'm referring to the concerned parents who find it revolting and disgusting when these expressions are used in the presence of their children.

I defy all students to take home lectures, reading materials and all works that reek with obscenities.

I predict some pretty angry stevedores, machinists, carpenters, etc. They know that it does not require a college degree, or even a high school diploma to use obscenities. In fact, it takes a great deal of ignorance and contempt as well as immaturity to dwell upon obscenities especially from a college podium.

I HAVE RESPECT for the dignity of womanhood. I have respect for somebody's wife or daughter in my class.

I don't dare humiliate or shame them in the presence of anybody and I do not want my wife or daughter as well as my sons humiliated in a classroom situation, or even in public.

For this reason, if the occasion ever arises where members of my family are humiliated, I will do something about it very fast. I guess I would warn the teacher and inform the administrators about it, then if repetition occurs, I'm sure that members of the board would be next and finally I would exercise my right to sue.
Anthony Laus

Exams scheduled

DAY

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

- 8 a.m. classes . . . 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tues., March 20.
- 9 a.m. classes . . . 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Wed., March 21.
- 10 a.m. classes . . . 8:30-10:30 a.m., Mon., March 19.
- 11 a.m. classes . . . 8:30-10:30 a.m., Thurs., March 22.
- 12 noon classes . . . 8:30-10:30 a.m., Tues., March 20.
- 1 p.m. classes . . . 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fri., March 23.
- 2 p.m. classes . . . 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tues., March 20.
- 3 p.m. classes . . . 8:30-10:30 a.m., Fri., March 23.

Classes which do not meet on THURSDAY; will have examinations:

- 8 a.m. classes . . . 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon., March 19.
- 9 a.m. classes . . . 3:00-5:00 p.m., Wed., March 21.
- 10 a.m. classes . . . 12:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m., Wed., March 21.
- 11 a.m. classes . . . 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Wed., March 21.
- 12 noon classes . . . 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thurs., March 22.
- 1 p.m. classes . . . 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon., March 19.
- 2 p.m. classes . . . 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs., March 22.
- 3 p.m. classes . . . 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Fri., March 23.

EVENING

Evening classes that meet on:
Monday only — Mon., March 19
Monday-Wednesday — Wed., March 21
Tuesday only — Tues., March 20
Tuesday-Thursday — Thurs., March 22
Wednesday only — Wed., March 21

Wednesday-Friday — Fri., March 23
Monday-Thursday — Thurs., March 22
Thursday only — Thurs., March 22
Classes whose starting times are between 6-8 p.m. hold finals from 6-8 p.m. Classes whose starting times are between 8:30-11 p.m. hold finals from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

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Coming events

Symphony at Flint

The San Francisco Symphony will perform at the Flint Center Saturday night, March 17 at 8 p.m. World-famous pianist Claudio Arrau is the featured artist and Aldo Cerrato the guest conductor. The symphony will perform Penderecki's "Polymorphia" and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Arrau will join them for Schumann's Piano Concerto.

THE DADDY-O JAZZ BANDS, directed by Dr. Herb Patnoe and Thomas Gates, will be at Flint Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The "young, inexhaustible, beautiful" dance company from the emerging African nation of Senegal will perform on the Flint stage Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. The 45 member company will perform the dances and songs in their purest form, complete with drums and elaborate costumes.

Maynard Ferguson will bring big band jazz to the Flint Center March 21.

THE FOLLOWING NIGHT, the Flint Center will host De Anza's two jazz bands, under the direction of Herb Patnoe.

Elsewhere on campus, the Czechoslovakian film "Closely Watched Trains" will be shown in Forum 1, tonight at 8 p.m. It was awarded the Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film" in 1967.

Philip Farkas, America's foremost French horn artist, will conduct a clinic for French horn students this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theater. Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. he will perform the Mozart Concerto No. 2 for French horn and other works, on the same stage. The Foothill Youth Symphony band will accompany him.

TOMORROW MORNING, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the Foothill College Theater will present a program entitled "Films and Things for Kids and Kings." The show is designed for children from 5 to 14 years of age and features films and live entertainment.

Bella Abzug, Democratic Representative from New York, will speak about politics and the women's movement in the Foothill College gym, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Tonight, March 16, the Fox Theater on First Street in San Jose presents Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks. Also on the bill are Asleep at the Wheel and the Country Swing Band from Paw Paw, West Virginia. There will be shows at 8 and 11:30 p.m.

AT WINTERLAND tonight and tomorrow night, Bill Graham presents the Steve Miller Band, the Doobie Brothers and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Next week, the incredible Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin will play at Winterland for two nights, March 23 and 24.

The Divine Miss M. Bette Midler, will do two shows at the Berkeley Community Theater on March 18. Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m.

TONIGHT THROUGH SUNDAY, the Boarding House will present the self-styled acoustical guitarist John Fahay.

George Benson, called by jazz critic Ralph Gleason the "world's greatest living jazz guitarist" will be at Keystone Korner through Sunday.

Chorale hits Flint tonight

The Fine Arts Division of De Anza College will present "Chorale For Winter," Friday night at 8 p.m., in the Flint Center.

"Chorale For Winter" is a program that includes the Vintage Singers, and the Madrigal Singers. Royal Stanton will be conducting, and Robert Newton is the organist.

THE PROGRAM will feature

the "Dettingen Te Deum" for choir, soloists, wind ensemble, and organ, by George Frederik Handel.

The program was presented in San Francisco last week, and received a standing ovation.

The general admission for this event is \$1.50 and the student fee is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.



One of the Daddio Jazz Bands, under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe, rehearses for the Flint concert, March 18, at 8 p.m.

'Daddio' jives Flint

The De Anza Evening Jazz Ensembles, better known as the Daddio Jazz Bands, will perform at the Flint Center Sunday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

There are two Daddio Jazz Bands. One is under the direction of Tom Gates, who is coordinator of community science services for De Anza and Foothill Colleges. Dr. Herb Patnoe, director of De Anza's jazz program, will lead the other ensemble.

The program for Gates' band includes three Thad Jones numbers: "Don't Git Sassy," "Dedication" and "Central Park North." Doug Miller will be featured on alto saxophone in Matt Schon's "Night Scene."

Patnoe's band will perform "All Together," by Kim Richmond, "Good Stuff," by Robb Swenson, "I got a Woman," "Johnny One Note," and "Sweet Georgia Upside Down."

Gonzales coordinating for assertive training

Some very interesting personal development groups are being offered for the Spring quarter under Guidance in the schedule of classes.

Richard Gonzales of the Counseling staff is one of the coordinators of these groups. He leads the group called "Assertive Training," which has been very successful in the Mini-College.

"AS FAR AS our groups are concerned," Gonzales said, "we don't want them thought of as classes. We are calling them group experiences. The student gets out what he puts in."

The groups are instructionally non-structured and there are no exams. "Some of the two unit groups might have a mild paper," Gonzales said, "but all the groups are pall-fail."

Gonzales said that the goals are to make people more aware of themselves and in relating to other people. "If we can accomplish these objectives, our job is done."

If the student is going to do well in the classroom he must have his

head together, Gonzales said, these groups can make the person function better. "They are as important as any classroom experience."

GONZALES describes himself as a behaviorist. He feels that we are the sum total of our environment. Everything is conditioned, you can learn anything and reinforce any behavior. In his Assertive Training group he says that he works toward assertiveness and at the end the person can decide whether he needs more assertiveness or not.

This quarter there will be some co-leading done. One of the advantages of this will be that one leader will pick up what one misses.

"**ONE THING** about the groups," Gonzales said, is that everything is confidential. We want the students to feel at ease. Nobody gets hurt. We want people to come out growing, not shattered."

If anyone has any suggestions for a new group, Gonzales said to mention it to your Counselor.

Stage band plays DAC

Two fine De Anza College jazz ensembles will perform March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The first band, called the Tuesday Band, will be directed by student Dick Wilkie. The second band is under the direction of Doctor Herb Patnoe. "It's the finest jazz band I've had in 11 years," stated Doc.

LEIGH WEIMERS, from the San Jose Mercury, said Doc Patnoe's band "swung far beyond its tender years. Dr. Herb Patnoe's De Anza College jazz band could tour professionally tomorrow (if the students didn't have classes, that is) and blow most other bands out of the hall."

Some of the selections Doc Patnoe's band will perform are "Theme For Lana" from the Stan Kenton collection, "Groove Merchant" by Thad Jones and "A Little Trane" from the Buddy Rich Library.

SOME PIECES the Tuesday Band will play are "Little Sunflower" by Dean Stringer. "The Colorado Rock" by Bill Colver and "Sinful Wicked Lady" by Ladd McIntosh.

Both bands will be at the Reno Jazz Festival March 23 and 24.



Maynard Ferguson, jazz trumpeter, will bring his 18-piece Big Jazz Band to play at the Flint Center, Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m. The evening jazz concert is being sponsored by the associated students at De Anza.



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DAC teacher authors new book



"A collection of poems and prose pieces that ask the reader to consider the unseen things in our lives," is the way Sherman Welden describes his new book, "American Pescadero." The book just went on sale at the De Anza Bookstore.

Welden, a popular member of the English faculty at De Anza, started writing various pieces of the book a couple of years ago. Last fall, he asked Geoff Ashby, DAC photo major, if he would help illustrate the book.

They started working together, in what spare time they had, on Welden's ranch near Pescadero, a small coastal town near Half Moon Bay. They explored the town, the coastline, old farms and people of the area, trying to

capture the feeling and history of the land. Later, as the book progressed, they took trips to San Francisco to photograph the city, because of the role it played in Welden's life.

Another part of the author's life was centered around Berkeley while he was attending Cal, and this part of the book was illustrated by another De Anza photographer, Bob Sapp.

The book presents Welden's views of life — past, present and future, which he describes best in one of the book's last poems: "The challenge of modernity is to rediscover how we feel about each other and ourselves."

The photos on this page are a sampling of those illustrating the book.

Photos, layout and story by Geoff Ashby



Atlas makes PIRG effort

Steve Atlas, member of the Nader's Raiders consumer group, spoke to 13 students here last Thursday in an effort to organize a chapter of the Northern California Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at De Anza.

The chapter would research various social problems at the local level, while the state group would coordinate all the chapters at northern California universities and colleges and engage in lobbying, public education, and litigation.

Some of the work would be done by students on a voluntary basis, possibly for credit, and some of it would be done by full-time paid professional lawyers and scientists.

"This would create conditions for people to do social work without having to go hungry," Atlas said.

"It would create a new job category. The professionals would not be doing it for the money, since they could probably make three to four times as much working for a corporation. They would do it because they don't want to prostitute themselves," he explained.

FOR THE GROUP to be funded, one half of the student body would have to sign petitions calling for a tax. Each member of the student body would pay a fee of one to three dollars at registration time.

About three weeks into the quarter, the fee would be refunded to those who did not wish to participate.

PIRG's have been set up in 17 states. In Texas, one PIRG uncovered wide discrepancies in the price of a prescription drug sold by one company, and the price of the same drug sold by another.

In Pittsburg a group found that the wealthy Mellon family had extensive land holding which had been assessed for taxation at amounts far below their actual value.

Atlas said that over the past 2 years students have been left without a role to plan in social change, due to lack of continuity in organizing efforts and lack of technical equipment and information. He said PIRG hopes to overcome these difficulties.

HAY FEVER
(Feb., Mar., Apr.)? In 1st 12 days of your season, get free pills and \$12-22 for drug study.
TAVIST 321-4412



Mary Linder has been selected "Volunteer of the Month."

Existential study offered

Philosophy 30, a class in existentialism, will be offered to daytime students here at De Anza for the first time this Spring. Taught by Dr. Marguerite Foster, the class is scheduled to be held from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The course has been taught in the Continuing Education Division this quarter, for the evening students. It has been very successful, according to Dr. Foster.

"ATTENDANCE has been perfect," she remarked, "and there are always interesting discussions going on in class."

The students in her evening class studied films on topics such as Zen and alienation, and read about leading existentialists such as Sartre, Kierkegaard, and Heidegger.

Students enrolling in her Philosophy 30 class this Spring "will undergo some experimental approaches to an understanding of self, others and the world," Dr. Foster stated.

"It will cover just one movement in contemporary philosophy," she continued, "rather than introduce a lot of theories. I think it is unique in this way."

The students who register for her Spring class will study readings from Kafka, Hesse, Ionesco, and other leading existentialists.

The class will explore existentialist themes in literature, art, theater, and religion. Also, the "healing arts" such as medicine, nursing, and psychotherapy will be studied.

"OUR STUDY of existentialism will include such concepts as meaninglessness of human life, loneliness, absurdity, death, love and the human concern with God," explained Dr. Foster.

Nursing volunteer finds dream

Mary Linder, 34-year-old De Anza nursing student, is realizing her life-long career dream, all because she joined the campus Student Volunteer Service. She's now involved in nursing situations on the extended care neurology ward at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.

She's also been selected "Volunteer of the Month" by the campus service, a program which offers opportunity in many work fields to allow students to see how well they would function in their chosen fields.

MARY EXPLAINED, "I went into volunteer work because I have had a life-long ambition to become a nurse, but before investing in years of study, I wanted to be sure I'd be able to be a worthwhile, contributing member of the nursing team."

Mary works four hours a week in uniform on a flexible schedule, with patients recovering from cardiovascular attacks (strokes and diseases that damage the nervous system).

Currently under her care is an ex-heroin addict who took an overdose of the drug resulting in extensive damage to his hearing and use of legs.

"YOU MUST BE patient," Mary cautioned, "and also YELL alot!"

Other patients include a man with degenerative brain damage, and several people over 40 who've had heart attacks.

"My duties on ward consist of bedside nursing, taking temperatures, pulses and blood

pressure, bed-making, and many small services I am capable of doing," Mary explained.

AN ADDITIONAL 12 hours per week of volunteer service consists of transporting patients to class, and other outside activities associated with hospital work.

"The staff on my ward has been extremely helpful in instructing me in my duties and allowing me to ask any questions," Mary reports. "Since I haven't had any nurses training, I am totally supervised," she added. Next fall she plans to become part of De Anza's R.N. Training Program, since she is enjoying nursing so much now on a volunteer basis.

She explained, however, that a person needn't be interested in a nursing career to assist at her hospital.

"Many volunteers come in wearing street clothes to visit with patients, run errands, and just bring a little concern and caring from the outside world into the hospital situation," she recounted. "Others serve as assistants in educational therapy by helping to teach crafts."

THE ONLY PROBLEM Mary encounters is finding the time to organize her busy schedule.

"I have to discipline myself so that my volunteer hours don't interfere with my 13-year-old daughter's life and my own school work," she explained.

But to Mary, the enjoyment received from her volunteer service far outweighs the problem factor.

No change for vets

On Oct. 24, 1972, President Nixon signed a bill increasing veterans benefits from \$175 a month for single veterans with no dependents to \$225. In January, the Viet Nam truce was signed. Neither event has had any noticeable effect on the Veteran's Counseling Office at De Anza.

The 25.7 percent increase in benefits, though enacted in October, was a retroactive one, affecting nearly all 1,800 veterans and veteran dependents who signed up for Fall classes in September. Una Leighton's job as veterans administration clerk here at De Anza, though, has not been altered as a result.

"OUR FUNCTION here is primarily administrative," she said. "After the initial counseling and paperwork, virtually all correspondence is between the veteran and the VA Office in San Francisco. It's not the same situation as student loans or

grants. We never touch the money." That money comes entirely from the Federal government.

The end of the war is expected to create more long range effects. Those effects, however, have yet to surface.

"We received two recently discharged veterans this morning, and of course, there will probably be some registering for the Spring quarter, but we don't expect a large increase until September," said Mrs. Leighton. Apparently, other than the sheer number of vets it will have to handle, the end of the war will not drastically change the duties of the Veterans Counseling Office.

THAT OFFICE is now located in CC-30, the Financial Aids Office, in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Both services are performed by Mrs. Leighton, whose office is open from 7:30 to 4:30.

"Being a volunteer nurse has been a whole lot more than I ever expected it to be. Anyone who gives a few hours a week will most probably be surprised at how much more you receive than you could every possibly give!" she emphasized. "The time the staff and patients have given to me is a gift I can never repay."

MARY URGES all students to become involved in the Volunteer Services Program on campus.

"Vicki McElroy, co-ordinator, has many fields open to all interested students. As you plan for your future, why not see how well you'll do in your chosen field?" she reasoned.

The Student Volunteer Service is located in the lower level of the Campus Center within the offices of the Placement Center.



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Don't take pay toilets

sitting down



(Photos and layout by Larry Kay)
(Text by Sally Racanelli)

Pay toilets are an abomination. They're an encroachment on man's basic rights - or more frequently, women's rights. But for all the grumbling most of us have done about them, they're still with us.

It's a subject that most of us have been taught to avoid. Nobody seems to know who invented the toilet as westerners know it, or where it got its name. We just don't talk about it. But now the time has come.

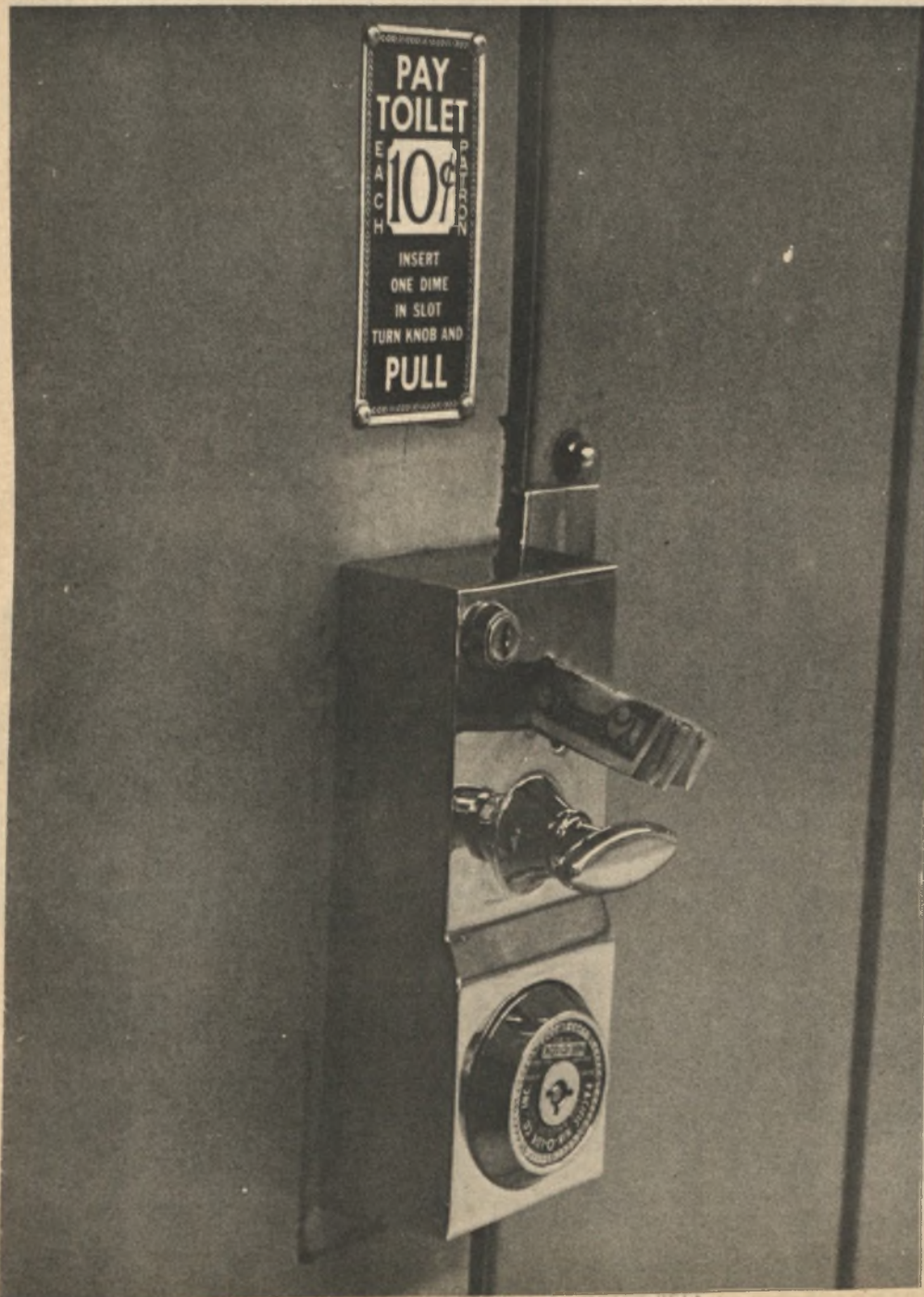
IN CHICAGO last week, Mayor Daley announced an end to pay toilets at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest air terminal. He said it is part of the women's liberation movement, with no mention that men have had movements in the same

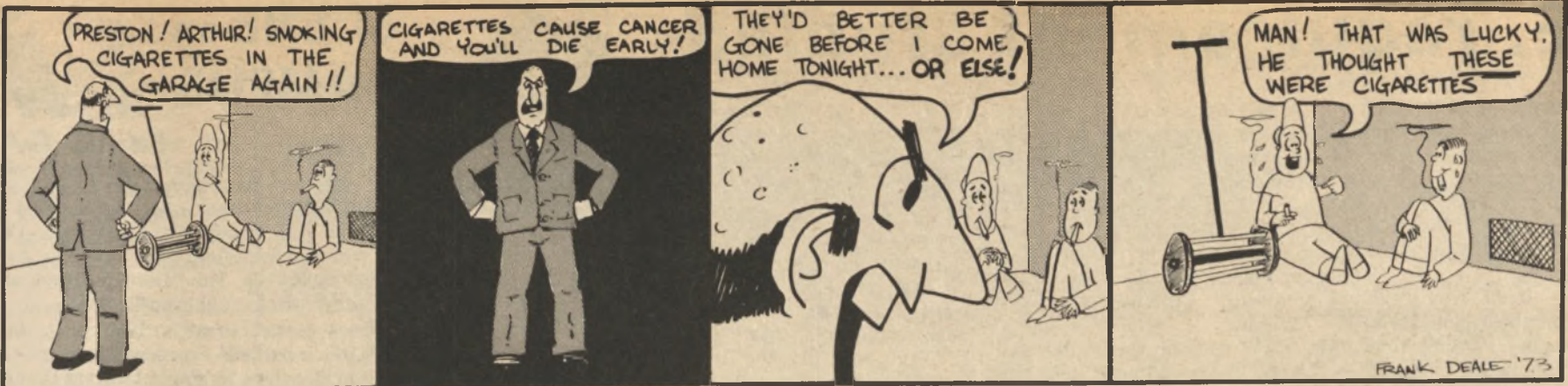
direction. The article failed to say how the women accomplished this amazing feat, but cynics suspect it's a Daley political maneuver.

Perhaps politics is our only answer to ending the problem. Certainly it is hard to imagine going through the usual channels for social change. Who can imagine a toilet boycott? Who would suffer in the end?

WITH CITY elections coming up in our area we should look for candidates who will stand (or sit) firmly on an "end pay toilets" platform.

Meanwhile we can do as one La Voz photographer has done - and climb over the door, or crawl under, depending on your size, finances or the urgency.





Wheelchair teams Spring sports schedule battle tomorrow

Four wheelchair basketball teams, from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Seattle will do battle in the De Anza gym, tomorrow and Sunday.

The winner of the four game tournament will represent the West in the National Wheelchair Basketball meet in Champagne, Illinois.

Tomorrow's match begins at 1 p.m. when, contrary to what was printed last week, Sacramento will meet Los Angeles. Seattle will play Long Beach at 3:30. The losers of those games will play a consolation game Sunday, at 11 a.m., with the championship bout two hours later, at 1.

Prices are \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students and free for children under six.

Baseball

Sat., March 17, Contra Costa at Contra Costa.

Tues., March 20, Santa Rosa at De Anza.

Thurs., March 22, Marin at De Anza.

Tues., March 27, Skyline at De Anza.

Thurs., March 29, Solano at De Anza.

Sat., March 31, West Valley at S.J. Municipal Stadium.

Tues., April 3, Canada at Canada.

Thurs., April 5, Contra Costa at De Anza.

TENNIS

Fri., March 16, Marin at Marin.

Mon., March 19, Northwestern U. at De Anza.

Fri., March 23, Canada at Canada.

Mon., March 26, C.O.S. at Visalia.

Tues., March 27, U.C. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

Fri., March 30, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Tues., April 3, Solano at De Anza.

Fri., April 6, Santa Rosa at De Anza.

TRACK

Fri., March 16, Marin at De Anza.

Thurs., March 22, Solano at Solano.

Fri., March 23, Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

Sat., March 24, Relays at Santa Barbara.

Fri., March 30, Alameda & North Peralta at De Anza.

Fri., April 6, Contra Costa at Contra Costa.

SWIMMING

Thurs., March 8, Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley.

Fri., March 9, Contra Vosta-West Valley at De Anza.

Fri., March 16, Solano at De Anza.

Fri., April 6, Marin at Marin.

GOLF

Tues., March 20, West Valley at Riverside.

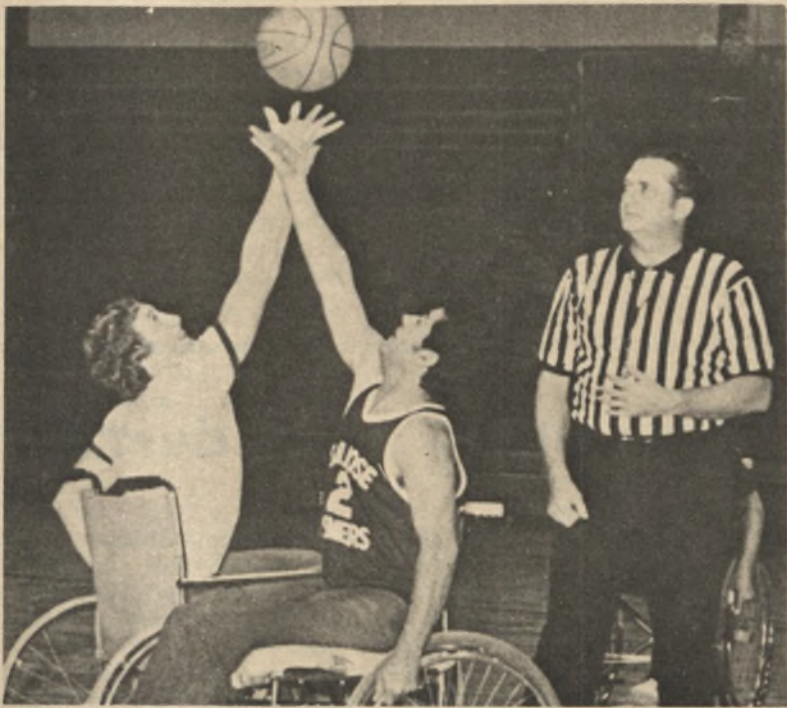
Thurs., March 22, Cabrillo at Los Altos.

Tues., March 27, Solano at Blue Rock C.C.

Thurs., March 29, Skyline at Los Altos C.C.

Tues., April 3, Marin at Los Altos C.C.

Thurs., April 5, Santa Rosa at Sonoma C.C.



Dons wipe Comets, 0 9-0

After a disastrous start, the De Anza tennis team is beginning to look like the conference contenders most people thought it would be. Two shutouts and a 6-2 win over a strong San Mateo team have evened up the Don's record at 3-3, with a 2-0 league record.

The 9-0 shellackings came against Alameda and Contra Costa Colleges, both fellow members of the Camino Norte Conference. Neither is a powerhouse team, as coach Bob Potthast readily admits.

"Against Contra Costa we didn't even have any three point matches. Still, considering the home court advantage they had, I'd have to call the victory an impressive one."

SPEAKING OF home court advantage, coach Potthast remarked, "Our schedule is very rough in that regard. We play every tough team on their courts." By "tough teams" he is referring primarily to West Valley, Marin and Canada who, along with De Anza, are considered to be the top contenders for the conference title.

"They're all good teams, but Canada is probably the class of the conference, if not Northern California," Potthast stated. Sherm Stever is still recovering from a separated shoulder that has kept him from performing at his normal level. "It will still be a while before he gets back in the groove," said Potthast. Greg Clark, who pulled a stomach muscle, and Chuck Phillips, weakened by the London flu early in the season, have regained their form.

From Russ Mayhew, coach Potthast has had no problems whatsoever.

"**MAYHEW HAS** beaten all the no. 1 players from opposing schools and has a 6-0 record.

The tennis team will get a severe test this afternoon when it travels to Marin for a match scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday,

they will host the team from Northwestern University in a non conference match. One week from today, on March 23, they will travel to Canada for what promises to be one of the toughest matches of the season.

49ers challenge coaches

The San Francisco 49ers and members of the coaching staff at Foothill College will stage a benefit basketball game on Friday evening March 16 at the Foothill College gym. Tipoff is scheduled for 8.

Returning to the Foothill gym after last months triumph over the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders in another charity tournament, the 49ers will feature Randy Beisler, Johnny Fuller, Jim Johnson and

hot shooting halfback John Isenbarger. Opposition will be provided by a conglomeration of coaches from local colleges including De Anza's Jim Linthicum and several Foothill staff members.

General admission is \$2 and \$1 for students and children. The 49ers will be available for autographs at halftime and all proceeds from the game will go to the sponsoring Community Association for the Retarded Inc., of Palo Alto.

De Anza swimmers lose two in disastrous week

Individual performances by Don swimmers Rick Gebers and Tommy Elson were the only highlights in the overshadow of a somewhat dismal team showing last week.

In an unprecedented De Anza loss, the Dons were defeated for the first time Friday in dual meet competition by conference rival, West Valley. Don swimmers were literally overpowered in the 66-47 thrashing, despite several outstanding individual efforts, Swimming Coach Lambert citing depth as the team's major short-coming.

THURSDAY, THE Dons went on the road and were again defeated, this time being heavily stymied by Diablo Valley. De Anza entered a roster of eleven swimmers to DVC's figure of

somewhere in the high thirties.

Tommy Elson, De Anza's freshman addition from Fremont High, had his work definitely cut out for him, took the 501,000 yard distance freestyle events for both respective meets.

Elson's times in the five hundred nearly matched in his distance, Thursday-Friday duo, registering a 5:10.2 at DVC and a 5:10.6 at West Valley. Under a somewhat greater pressure Thursday, Tommy's thousand times bridged four seconds going a 10:33.3 to a 10:29.0.

RICK GEBERS, sophomore returnee and last year's state hundred yard backstroke champ, set a new school record in the 200 yard individual medley. He lost the event to his Diablo Valley

opponent by five tenths of a second in a decision. Rick won easily over the same Diablo Valley swimmer that an hour before came from behind in the breaststroke leg of the medley to defeat Gebers. Rick won the two hundred yard back both days with times of 2:04.0 and 2:05.0.

Coach Art Lambert also cited sophomore Lenny Zappa's dual performances in the 200 yard freestyle. Len also shaved a full two seconds off his leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay, Friday against West Valley.

This Friday the Dons will seek to further their Camino Norte record to 3-1 against Contra Costa, here at our stadium at 3:30.

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P.E. requirement studied

The Foothill College District Board of Trustees decided Wednesday night to elect a committee to study all alternatives to mandatory P.E. The committee will give the date for the report of their findings at the next meeting.

The decision was reached following an hour-long discussion between nine Foothill students and the five board members.

The Foothill delegation was chaired by student body president Gary Westley. He and the eight others wanted to sway the Board from the last meeting's decisions to study the issue and report back to the Board within 8 months.

EACH OF THE nine Foothill speakers were allowed five minutes to give their presentation.

The arguments against mandatory P.E. ranged from claims that it was "a deterrent to enrollment" to assertions that the policy was "discriminatory to 18-20 year-old students."

The suggestion that P.E. be made mandatory for all students taking more than nine units was also brought up.

Three students presented the idea that "more interesting" classes be offered.

A PETITION threatening a class action suit against the "discriminatory policies" was circulated during the meeting.

Rand Tanner, ASDAC president, also issued a statement regarding mandatory P.E.

He remarked that the De Anza Student Council had voted unanimously to support the Board of Trustees in their eight month study for alternatives to P.E.

Following the student's presentations, Board President

Alfred Chasuk closed the public portion of the meeting and led the discussion between the five members.

MEMBER Mary Lou Zoglin issued bouquets to the student speakers, praising them for their "mature" method of presentation.

She said she was "interested" in the proposal that P.E. be made a requirement for all students taking more than nine units, and also showed interest in the suggestion that it be made a requirement for an A.A. degree.

Mrs. Zoglin reassured Westley that the issue would not be dropped because some involved students would not be on the scene. Westley had expressed that this would be the case.

BOARD MEMBER F.P. Johnson was roundly applauded when he urged his fellow members to act to abolish mandatory P.E. "quickly." He called last week's action "an injustice," and I urge you to reconsider the motion of last time."

"I don't think it is our job to tell people when to get exercise," he added.

Mrs. Zoglin brought up the time factor, and wanted a timetable drawn up so that the issue would be "kept alive."

Chasuk then gave a presentation. He said that "a number of questions have been raised."

Among his concerns were the questions that "should any course be mandatory" and "should the Board of Trustees decide anything?"

HE CLAIMED that P.E. had good programs and pointed out

that "the benefits, the fun and recreation of P.E. would be lost should it not be made mandatory."

He urged the Board not to reconsider and to "maintain present policy curriculum."

District Superintendent John Dunn also issued a statement concerning mandatory P.E.

Dunn said that the Board was "not unsympathetic" to the students' cause, and claimed the Foothill delegations proposals "excellent suggestions."

Dunn urged that a committee be formed to "explore alternatives to the issue. He supported a continued study of the matter.

JOHNSON REMINDED the Board that the budget was due to be prepared some time soon, and again advised quick action.

He urged that the Board implement some change "at least by fall." Dunn responded that the date for the committee's finding would be set at the next meeting.

The issue of part-time teachers and their ability to have redress for grievances was brought up by Foothill instructor John Lovas.

Lovas claimed that they had no professional avenue to take action on their complaints.

Johnson suggested the idea that the presidents of each college organize some kind of committee to which the disgruntled instructors could turn to.

THE BOARD VOTED unanimously to select one affirmative action co-ordinator for the district.

There was some discussion as to whether there should be two officers, but it was decided that one person would be "most effective," according to Dr. Dunn.



SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Mark this date on your calendar - Saturday, April 7 - because that will be your final opportunity to see "Dear Liar," performed by Dr. George Willey and Mrs. Helen Yuill. It will be at 8 p.m. in the De Anza Playhouse...Also in the entertainment line, there will be two jazz concerts in the Flint Center next week. The "Daddio" band will perform on Sunday and the College jazz ensemble on Thursday.

One of life's little mysteries, at least, to me is: Why is it, at the start of the quarter, you can't get a parking space within a mile of the Campus Center unless you arrive about 7 a.m., but toward the end, you can find a space in the second or third row as late as 8:30? . . . What happened to the Student Council Newsletter? If my memory is correct, it died after one issue. This, I am told, is the third attempt to bring out such a vehicle, but no more than two issues have ever hit the street.

Some lucky student will receive \$50 worth of test books for next quarter and two others will receive \$20 certificates for the purchase of anything other than text books in the Book Store. This is the result of a Student Council fund-raising drive begun by Pat Keaneley to insure the publication of the results of the teacher evaluation survey. A donation of 25 cents will give you a chance at the prizes. . . Why doesn't some ambitious member of Student Council initiate legislation which will ban bike riding on the inner campus?

This is our last issue for the quarter, but we'll be back on April 6. So, have a nice quarter break.

Plan under consideration

Con't from Pg. 1

Riese of Language Arts was not to increase parking space. Their reasoning was if parking facilities are constructed in that area of the campus it should be accompanied by alterations of existing parking on the east side of the campus to make that area more useful for outside instruction, more esthetically pleasant or both.

BILL CUTLER, director of business services, said that he and President A. Robert DeHart thought of an east campus readjustment five years ago.

A five acre percolation pond in place of parking lot E was proposed in response to the Santa Clara Flood Control Districts plea for a place to replace ground water artificially.

Cutler said the advantages of the pond to the College would be that non-portable (untreated) water could be purchased by DAC for use as irrigation at one-tenth of the present cost.

He also mentioned that the pond would be dug at the expense of the flood control district and DAC would pay for landscaping. The projected outcome would be a functional and distinctively pleasing addition to the JAC landscaping design.

The question of funding for the completion of any of the proposals has put them off for at least two years. The decision on the Assessment District Tax (which will determine who pays the bills, state or community) will affect the final action.

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