

Shriver attacks Nixon policies

In a two day swing through California, Sargeant Shriver, Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate, spoke to 3,000 to 4,000 students at San Jose State University.

The gravel voiced Shriver assailed the Nixon administration primarily on the economy, the war and foreign policy.

Shriver's hardest attacks were directed at the economy. Shriver accused Nixon of "mismanaging the economy worse than any president since Herbert Hoover."

Shriver pointed out inconsistencies in wage and price controls by naming several insurance companies that were

given permission to raise their interest rates.

Designing his remark for his audience Shriver told the crowd of students that the "price of blue jeans has gone up 50 percent."

"Most Americans are turned off by politics and politicians," said Shriver. He described the government as working for its own ends by disregarding the wishes of the people.

Shriver promised the crowd that George McGovern would "make the government responsive to the people."

Turning to the issue of the Vietnam War, Shriver said the "McGovern-Shriver Administration is to get the United



Sargeant Shriver speaking at Hyatt House.

States out of the war business and into the business of creating peace."

Elaborating on the point, Shriver said that he wants a foreign policy that is as interested in people as it is in the manipulation of power.

At a luncheon at the Hyatt House after his address at State, Shriver charged that Nixon is expanding the war at the same time he is telling people that it is winding it down.

"We still are waging and still are responsible for the war in Southeast Asia" said Shriver.

Returning again to domestic issues Shriver said that the wholesale price index is up 6 percent at the same time that wages are kept down.

Health costs have gone completely out of reach charged Shriver, "You can't even afford to get sick any more."

"Crime has gone up 30 percent on the street, since Nixon took office" said Shriver.

Referring to Watergate and the grain deals, Shriver said that some of the crime on the street has crept into the executive suite.

Shriver concluded his address at the luncheon by saying that the "power belongs to the people." He emphasized however that

power is not handed down it must be taken. He then encouraged his listeners to take their power and vote for George McGovern.

Saturday DAC
Flea Market
draws crowds

(See Page 8)



La Voz

de De Anza
College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

Waterfalls and
deserts make up
new study area

(See page 6)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 6, NO. 2

Freier seeks student vote

Taking a stand on environmental protection, population growth, and education, Rhoda Freier spoke to an informal group of students Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge

Speaking during the College Hour, Ms. Freier explained her background and qualifications as a candidate for the office of State Assembly of the 22nd District.

MS. FREIER, who is a biology ecology instructor at West Valley College, is a member of the Sierra Club and Zero Population Growth will be, if elected, the first trained environmentalist in the assembly.

Ms. Freier expressed interest in saving the coastline through

the passage of Proposition 20. She thinks that the coastal regions of California should be divided into separate autonomous regions yet working together on unified issues.

Ms Freier also said that environmental protection shouldn't come under separate departments, but that air, water, and earth be unified into one department.

CLAIMING that population control is a "sensitive issue," Ms. Freier respects Zero Population Growth, and would like to see passage of laws to permit persons to control their own fertility.

On education, Ms. Freier wants to extend education to all areas of the state and provide each child

with equal education opportunities.

Also in the field of education Ms. Freier wants to employ more teachers, who are presently unemployed, in educational child care. This program would provide care for children of working parents, and those children who come from broken homes or single parents.

ON PROPOSITION 14, Ms. Freier said that this would be a very difficult proposition to defeat. Proposition 14 if passed, will raise sales tax, increase the present state income tax, increase consumer taxes, wipeout local sources of funding for

(Continued on Back Page)



Frank Gillette, 10th congressional Dist. incumbent on the left, Rhoda Freier, candidate for congress, 22nd Dist. second from the left, talk with students after her address.

Photo by Lynn Stapper

Stanford Daily upheld in police seizure

By **MARK FENTON**
Staff Writer

October 8 through 14 was the 33rd observance of newspaper week, and this year there is something special to celebrate, and to mourn.

The cause for celebration is the handing down of a landmark decision, from the bench of the honorable Robert Peckham, involving the search and seizure of materials from the Stanford Daily. The case was touched off by the search of the offices of the Daily by the Palo Alto police, looking for photos or negatives taken by Daily photographers at a protest near the Stanford Hospital.

Judge Peckham, after deliberating most of the summer, ruled that evidence seized from the offices of the Daily was inadmissible in court. The decision sets a precedent that defends the freedom of the press everywhere in the U.S. from raids of the sort that occurred at the Daily offices.

The "something to mourn" is that the American public lost a little more of its right to know the truth when a New Jersey state judge sentenced a Newark

reporter to an indefinite term in jail for refusing to divulge the names of his confidential sources.

Reporter Peter Bridge refused to answer five of the 80 questions posed to him before a grand jury which was investigating charges of corruption in the Newark Housing Authority. Bridge had written a series of newspaper articles last spring. In an effort to get the information, he had promised sources not to divulge their names.

Bridge's comment was, "The government should not be able to use the press as a tool in its investigations."

The case accused a spokesman for the national journalism society to say that one function of a reporter is to investigate the wrong doing of everyone, including officials.

"In the long run," said Dick Fogel of Sigma Delta Chi, "it is the public which will suffer through loss of knowledge about the functioning of its governmental institutions."

Bridge said that unless pressures on his wife and children cause him to tell the court what it wants to know, he will remain in jail until the grand jury's term expires Oct. 30.

Bridge was the first journalist to go to jail for contempt since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that newsmen may not withhold names of confidential sources.

MANY PEOPLE don't realize that freedom of the press is their right, and not a privilege just to help newspapers. To benefit from a good press, the public should zealously defend press freedom even when it hurts. Freedom of the press is not a press freedom but a public freedom, a public possession and right, and in many ways the public's stoutest weapon.

Good journalism is an organized attempt to bring the public the facts, to fulfill the public's right to know. The tendency of governments at all levels to suppress, or to manage the news, is a serious threat to the American way of life. The press needs the public's support in this fight, because it is the public's fight.

Newspaper Week was founded in 1939 and sponsored annually since then by Newspaper Association Managers Inc. The purpose of the week is to focus attention on the fundamental importance on First Amendment

(Continued on Back Page)

EDITORIAL

Grass laws Need change

California taxpayers spend over 100 million dollars every year for enforcing laws against marijuana. Yet the spiraling rise in the use of the substance clearly indicates that all this money and effort does not discourage its use.

The "problem" lies partly in the fact that users, both moderate and heavy, have difficulty in conceiving of themselves as criminals, because their "crime" lacks a victim.

Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative, would decriminalize the use and possession of marijuana, thereby eliminating the cost of "busting" people who possess and use it for their own purpose. However, it leaves the sale of marijuana as illegal as ever.

Getting "busted" usually means a felony on the old record and sometimes jail. The main purpose of the initiative is to prevent this from happening.

It is grossly unfair for martini guzzling, cigarette smoking, coffee-junkie bureaucrats to throw people in jail for the use and or possession of marijuana.

The voluminous research that has been conducted on the subject has produced little except that when smoked, it produces a mild euphoria that hardly merits a police record or jail term.

Parents headed for the voting booths should consider this: with the widespread and ever increasing acceptance of marijuana, chances are good that your children will at least try it. If they are caught, it means a police record, a hardship that stays for life.

Passage of proposition 19 would bring a degree of fairness to the laws concerning marijuana.

Proposition 19 does not encourage or promote the use of marijuana. Under this initiative, the individual would still remain responsible for his actions while under the influence.

La Voz supports proposition 19 because it will remove the classification of criminal where no crime or criminal exists.

DAC Planetarium hailed "world's most advanced"

"We are recognized within the profession as being the most advanced planetarium in the world," says Don MacDonald, director of De Anza's Minolta planetarium.

With more than 800 planetariums in the world, De Anza's is one of the five that use a theatrical format. The carefully planned music and the synchronized art combine to make a planetarium center that students should be proud of, indicated MacDonald.

The equipment in the building is unique. The large projector was custom built by the Minolta Company, who donated the machine to the center. The omniphonic music system and the computer were also custom made for the planetarium. The staff constructed their own special effects projector.

"IN A GIVEN show, we may use 100 different projectors," says MacDonald.

The planetarium is staffed by many experienced personnel. Tom Gztes, who is also director of

the space science center at Foothill, has worked for the Morrison planetarium, and also for the Boeing spacearium. Lee Bonneau and Jack Eddy have also worked at a number of planetariums in this country.

Each show takes from three to four months to produce, with the staff completing all the music, and producing all their own art work.

"I DO MOST of the writing and production myself, but I rely heavily on my staff," asserted MacDonald. The original idea for the planetarium was brought up by Calvin Flint. It is under the same financing as the Flint Center, connected with community services.

MacDonald described the reception of the planetarium as very good, indicating that a major portion of the audience is adults.

A recent show was The Jupiter Pioneers series. The Minolta worked closely the NASA personnel, for the show, and several copies of the production have been sent to other planetariums. MacDonald thinks that they will corroborate further with NASA on other programs.

NOTICE

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- NO GIMMICKS -

Fine Arts to present play

The madness known as the Dance Marathon of the 30's comes to the De Anza Playhouse Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18 as the Fine Arts Department presents its first production of the season, "Marathon 33."

Written by former actress June Havoc, the scene takes place in the small Mid-western town during the Depression years.

According to Hillis Williams, director, the play gives a certain dignity to dance marathon participants. They are victims of the depression, but are too proud to accept charity or welfare, so turn to the physically exhausting marathon, hoping to earn the first prize money, usually \$500, awarded to the winners of the minor league marathons.

"I've spent many hours researching dance marathons," said Michael Holler, technical director, "and it is unbelievable. The dancers spent 45 minutes of each hour on the floor, and the dances last up to 2500 hours, or between three and four months. As the hours passed races were held to exhaust more dancers, thus eliminating them a little faster."

"THEY WERE given 12 meals a day, which was one of the reasons many people participated," he went on, "but promoters managed to cheat them out of most of the prize money by deducting expenses for other things such as shoes and medical expenses."

Dance marathons were a spectator sport, with families spending the day watching the



June (Helen Maciazek) strains to survive "Marathon 33" while carrying the exhausted Patsy (Reed Oros).

dancers and rooting for their favorites. Many extra events were staged to attract larger audiences. "Marathon 33" includes a wedding between two of the contestants.

MR. HOLLER noted that costumes of the '30's are needed, as the wardrobe department is bare of such vintage clothing. Donations or loans of both men's

and women's clothes would be appreciated. Prospective donors may contact Mr. Holler at 257-5550, Ext. 518.

Male volunteers are also needed for minor, but important parts as dancers. Anyone interested in becoming "horses," as professional marathons were known, may contact Mr. Holler or Mr. Williams at the above number.

Swim volunteers aid retarded

Volunteer swimming instructors are needed for the Community Association for the Retarded Swim Center (CAR), according to Betty Wright program director.

C.A.R. of Palo Alto features a

one to one teaching ratio in it's swim center for handicapped pupils. This creates the need for hundreds of volunteers.

The swim center schedules six hours of training plus in-service training for instructors working with their classes. Classes are

scheduled two evenings a week plus a Saturday class.

For information regarding the training classes contact Jean Olsen at 493-8243.

Volunteers should contact Betty Wright or Bruce Moore for applications after 1:30 at 328-7050.

Movies for kids begin Oct. 14

To morrow, Oct. 14, is the first in a unique series of Saturday matinee programs for children five to 14 years old, at Foothill College.

This week's opener includes a feature film, "Amelia and the Angels" (a suspense story, filmed in England), "The Searching Eye," and three cartoons, "Hip Hip Hurry," "Cat-Tails For Two," and "Hot Rod and Reel."

The first show will be spotlighted by the Peninsula recording group "Bullfish and the Crab." Each weekly program will include a surprise "live" feature.

Doors to the Foothill College theatre will open at 9 a.m. and the programs will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Programs unveiled by DAC teachers

Question: "What new programs are going on in your division?"

"One thing we're quite excited about is the environmental studies area. We're also establishing a nursing skills lab. The nursing students can practice a lot of skills here before they go to the patient like IV feeding, and the administration of shots. Our home nursing program is being re-vamped also. The new system puts a lot more burden of learning on the student. It's a whole new approach to nursing education."

Dennis Peterson
Biological & Health Science

"The education program is new. Right now we have Education 1-A, and Education 1-B. We also have Education 2 for elementary school. There is always something exciting happening in the Social Science Division."

Ken Bruce
Social Science

"None. We don't have time to put new programs in the fall. There are too many kids who need the basics. We're going to have a new course in the winter quarter, though. It's called Women in Major Literary Works. Nell Sullivan, who is doing her doctoral dissertation on women in literary works, will teach the course. A class like that is unique in community college. It gives a student a chance to deal directly with the literature. Unlike a survey course, you are able to really get into the single subject. There will be some new courses offered in the winter and spring quarters that have been in the catalog, but have never been taught before. In the fall, we try to do better the job we've been doing all along."

Gary Cummings
Language Arts

"There are two kinds of new things I'm interested in. One section of the introduction to art section is being taught in Flint Center. Next quarter, the big excitement for me will be teaching the history of jazz course. One section of the Euphrat gallery is being converted to a printmaking."

Gaylord Forbes
Art Instructor

"During the winter quarter, we're going to be starting a physical lab which will be in the Total Fitness program. The lab has equipment to check out the various body systems, like cardiovascular and muscular, while students are in the program. The four activities planned for Total Fitness are jogging, swimming, weight training, and gymnastics. We're also hoping to enlarge our advanced classes in the specialties, like having more advanced volleyball and basketball classes. During the winter, we hope to offer a couple of sections on leisure time sports. There have been quite a few requests for a class on ski touring. We also have five new part-time people - Julie Goodrich, Jane Jaworski, Steve Silletti, John Dybvig and Steve Pensinger."

Jim Linthicum
Physical Education

EVERYWHERE ELSE

T. Rex, Poco in area

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz Asst. Editor

Beautiful Day, Poco, and Lighthouse fill the place.

Coming to Winterland next weekend is Elvin Bishop, Copperhead, Joy of Cooking and the Sons.

At the Berkeley Community Theater next weekend is Elton John Saturday night, and Gordon Lightfoot Sunday. Also coming to the Berkeley Community is Randy Newman, on Saturday, November 4.

Cheech and Chong play the Circle Star Theater the 13 and 14...Friday at 8:30 and Saturday Brothers. Tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10:30.

"Godspell," the musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew is still running at the Geary Theater, showtimes at 8:30 Friday nights and 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Engelbert Humperdinck is at the Circle Star Theater October 16 through the 22. Evening performances at 8:30.

At Winterland tonight are T. Rex, Poco, and the Doobie Brothers.

Gades excites Flint stage

By DAVID M. FAMA
La Voz Feature Editor

Antonio Gades and his Spanish dance company excited the Flint Center audience Sunday afternoon to cries of "ole!" and "bravo!"

Gades' colorful troupe performed brilliant variations of Flamenco dancing--bulerias, fandangos, zapateados, tangos--with an electrifying fervor that overwhelmed the capacity audience.

WITH BURSTS of pure energy that defied human endurance, Gades and his dancers sent clouds of dust rising from the stage.

The greatest amount of electricity generated among the performers was when Gades joined his principal dance partner, Cristina Hoyos, in moments of exquisite sensual grace.

Swirling her colorful, ruffled dress about her, Cristina moved passionately with Antonio's glides and spins. It was a spectacle to enjoy whenever they danced.

THE MALE dancers were featured individually in a display of swift, thundering footwork. They took turns while keeping the beat by rhythmic clapping, accompanied by a trio of superb guitarists and a hoarse-voiced singer.

The two male singers added lyrical quality to the dancing by singing with agonizing hoarseness of the passions expressed physically by the dancers.

Gades' choreography and stage production are technically brilliant as they capture all the mystique that is Flamenco with numerous motion and lighting effects.

THE COMPANY'S initial entrance is mesmerizing. Silhouettes of slim, costumed forms appear slowly from the wings of the stage. As they approach center stage, the dancers clap more quickly.



Cristina Hoyos of the Antonio Gades Spanish Dance Company performs the exciting "Buleria" at Flint Center.

The lights brighten the stage as the dancers begin their introductory Flamenco dazzlingly attired in flashy costumes. Each production number is programmed to feature an effective array of skill from the lead performers and allow for necessary costume changes for the next dance.

The physical strain on the performers is obvious when the viewer sees the near anguish on the moist, glistening faces.

GADES AND Miss Hoyos were always dignified in their performance. Both showed a com-

manding poise during and after their smooth execution of their routines.

Toward the end, Miss Hoyos reflected the reward of accomplishment as she smiled during the applause. The audience encouraged a number of curtain calls which resulted in delightful encores.

In the last encore, one singer surprised the audience with his own admirable and amusing steps. Finishing his solo, he knelt opposite Gades and they clasped hands in a triumphant grip as the curtain closed.

Nixon's trashers strike again

By LEO WHITNEY

During this election year, supporters of both presidential candidates have been making a play for the De Anza student vote.

En Garde has noticed that while McGovern backers have an apparently legitimate information table in the Campus Center with political notices posted on campus bulletin boards, the Nixon forces have adopted secretive "strike by night" tactics.

FREQUENTLY anonymous bands of Nixonites will visit the campus at night and attach various Nixon campaign material to campus buildings. Consequently, students have come to school in the morning on at least two occasions to find a photo of the current president beaming down on the benches and tables in front of the campus

center. In one case the caption on the photo was "Nixon Now" and in another it was "Nixon, Carry On, Carry On."

In addition, there has been a wide variety of bumper strips with other virtually meaningless Nixon slogans pasted onto classroom windows. Bulletin boards are avoided in almost every case.

It is dubious whether these tactics have actually influenced anyone's vote. If anything, people who resent having propaganda strewn all over their campus have turned away from Nixon.

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Share tutors help troubled children, earn extra credit

Grammar school children are now learning math while watching a football game. De Anza volunteers from Operation SHARE are acting as big brother, big sister tutors to their individual companions.

SHARE tutors are not required to have any special skills. They need only have an interest in helping children.

The volunteer works with a particular child after school (2:30 or 3:00) or on weekends, and receives one unit of credit for doing so.

"CLASS" IS held in the child's home, in the tutor's home, at a park, in a museum, or even at a football game.

The children are referred by their teachers to SHARE because they might be one year or more behind in math, reading or spelling, from one-parent homes, or from non-English speaking families.

"We need a lot more guys in SHARE to fill some kid's needs for a male image," explains Dennis Osugi, a SHARE tutor for three years.

EACH TUTOR selects a child from referral cards which



One of the activities at the SHARE tutor and student workshop held at San Jose State was a sack race. The workshop is designed to bring different tutors and their students together to pool new ideas and have some fun.

describe the needs of the individual child. These cards are usually filled out by the child's teacher.

"The tutors are in the program mainly to be friends with the children. They can do a lot to help the child's self-image," emphasizes Helen Ramey, SHARE coordinator.

The tutees are from 16 selected schools, some within walking and cycling distance, others where the tutor would need a car.

"Anyone interested in having a one-to-one relationship with an underachieving child should become a tutor," comments Gordon Wright, a tutor for almost two years.

DAC spawns business firms

De Anza's Small Business Program, beginning its third year, is an opportunity for the student to experience the "real world" of business while providing a product or service need to the college or community.

Although these businesses are not allowed to compete with other businesses they earn a profit and the student receives a salary.

Small Business is under the general supervision of the District governing board through a Small Business Review Panel. All businesses are responsible to this panel which accepts for-

mation of new businesses and may disband others for improper activity, financial irresponsibility or lack of an advisor. Each business pays 10 percent of its quarterly "net profit" to a trust fund that is used to make up losses and may be set up as a scholarship fund.

There are two businesses operating on campus. The Computer Service Bureau does computer programming for teachers and counselors. They do not accept any outside business.

A part of the Ecology Corps operates a recycling center in Sunnyvale and in two high

schools. Oddly enough, they do not run the one at De Anza. It is sponsored by the Cupertino Jaycees.

Two or more students may apply for a business. Nine copies of the application should be submitted to Ted Robinson at the

Placement Office and must include purpose, benefits to students, college and community, market analysis, method of operation, staffing, and a budget. A decision would be reached at

the next meeting of the Review Panel.



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SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Whatever happened to the plan to have individual lockers installed on various parts of the campus? . . . The Planned Parenthood group meets every other Monday at 2 p.m. in Room S-82, and Ruth Foy reports that pregnancy tests are now available in her office. . . Also meeting in S-82 every Thursday during college hour is a new club, called War on Weight (WOW). It's open to all students, faculty and staff.

Ted Robinson has been named as the vice president of the Northern Division of Community Colleges Job Placement program. Since the inception of the program on this campus in Sept. 1970, 2,029 of 8,138 students referred have been placed in jobs. . . Another extension of services by Dan Johnson's department is the serving of meals in the staff house. Phylis Skogen is in charge.

If you see someone wandering around campus measuring buildings, it's probably Joe Rogers, who teaches therapeutic recreation in the Evening College. The purpose of the measuring is an architectural barriers study Joe is doing for work on his Masters at San Jose State. The idea is to determine the accessibility of the campus for the physically handicapped.

For the benefit of those who said it couldn't be done, all of the business before Student Council in its first two sessions was completed in the allotted hour. Right on. . . Just in case my position wasn't made clear in my reporting of the braless bit which caused a mild controversy in our last issue, I'm all for it - not against. In fact, it would suit me fine if the campus went topless. So there, you see, I am a dirty old man.

This is national newspaper week and in spite of the criticism and abuse that is sometimes heaped upon members of the Fourth Estate, it is nice to know that we still enjoy the freedom originally designed by the framers of the Constitution. This quote by Adolf Hitler emphasizes even more the beauty of having a free press: "Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government. . . are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head."

Tutor center offers help to students for credit

"We want everyone on campus to become aware that there is a tutorial center, and to know what its functions are," says Margaret Mowrey, coordinator. "Our main purpose is to give academic assistance to any student on campus who needs it." This assistance is given by other students of De Anza.

The tutorial center, initiated November 15th of 1971, aided over 300 students during the last school year.

The tutorial center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The tutors earn one unit of credit under Guidance 96 in the tutorial program. In addition, they receive in-service training under Guidance 99, and are paid \$2.15 an hour.

Students may be referred to the tutorial center by teachers, or they may come in on their own to request help. In addition to receiving the help they need, the "tutees" also get half a credit for the tutoring they receive. Students may be tutored in groups or on an individual basis.

The tutorial center also has self-learning aids. Students may watch film strips and listen to lectures to help in their classes.

The services of the tutorial center are constantly growing and more and more people are receiving help through it.

To obtain additional information about becoming a tutor or receiving help, contact either Anne Lansey, tutorial training supervisor, or Margaret Mowrey, tutorial center coordinator.

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Moody, McMahon outline plans

Debbie Moody and Jim McMahon are this year's elected ASDAC leaders. Debbie Moody, ASDAC president, and Jim McMahon, vice-president, are both majoring in international law.

Their interest in international law stems from an interest in people and the varied cultures they come from.

Debbie comes from a varied background, having lived the first few years of her life in Austria, France and Germany.

They feel that one of the vital functions of De Anza College is to "combine the intellectual realm of education with the practical realm of life."

La Voz — Not many people on campus are aware of what is going on in your office, or even what that office entails; can you enlighten us as to what you have been doing?

Debbie — I think that they will hear what is going on shortly, but what we have mainly been doing is cleaning up old (personal) people's headaches — simple things like; (student) council passed a motion to allocate money to someone. You have to go and tell the student accounts so that they can put money in that account — it's things like that that haven't been done. So we have to take care of it.

La Voz — Concerning student elections, do you think that they should be held earlier in the spring than they were, and why are you holding elections now in the fall?

Jim — The only reason that we are having them is because we were unable to fill council in the last election . . . Last spring was arranged so that the elections would have taken place two weeks before they did — for various reasons it was postponed a week because of lack of publicity, and another week because of mechanical difficulties and therefore it was a 'last-ditch' effort . . . All of our staff was ready even before the official announcement was made because we knew about it and

planned for it; then council postponed the election.

Debbie — We knew the date and the process of red tape that we would have to go through. One thing that I can point out about last spring is that there was a motion on the floor to postpone the election date and everyone was for it save one person.

La Voz — If you had taken office about two weeks earlier than you did, would it have helped in straightening out your responsibilities and duties this fall?

Debbie — Yes, that is true. But it has a lot to do with the previous years president. If he is willing to orientate you and work with you, everything works out. This usually happens. Last year, there were a lot of hassles going on and we were not even willing to take office. We then wanted to



Jim McMahon and Debbie Moody discuss last year's budget appropriations.

straighten everything out last spring with an article in the newspaper and we weren't even able to do that because of the hassles I mentioned. We weren't sure if we were in or out.

La Voz — What did the two of you do during the summer, both here and outside of here?

Debbie — Oh, we didn't do anything, except work here in our office from 8-5 every day, and at Sambo's from 10-6 every night.

La Voz — Can you elaborate about the hours between 8 and 5?

Jim — Well, we went through all of the student government files and correlated it here in this office, in student activities, or any other pertinent office. We installed new locks in all the student government offices, and for the first time we are in control of the keys. We went through all of the (school) codes and familiarized ourselves with them.

Debbie — Another important thing that we did was the registration questionnaire that we sent out during the summer. Its purpose was to find out that peoples' interests are — Fine Arts, Athletics, or otherwise. From this, we hope to start new programs that are desirous to the students.

Jim — We also got an idea of how our present programs rank as far as popularity.

La Voz — How about a legal aid program? Your platform said that the two of you would work on this. As you know, Foothill already has one.

Debbie — We are working on a legal aid program right now, and further information will be forthcoming shortly.

La Voz — What else have you been planning for this year?

Debbie — We are issuing a book outlining each teachers' grading system and policy.

Jim — It's the same thing that Foothill had three years ago.

Debbie — We also worked extensively on public relations between the community and the school and between the school and people beyond the community.

La Voz — What have been the largest problems dumped into



Debbie Moody and Jim McMahon in Student Council Chambers.

your laps by the last administration, your greatest headaches and your pet peeves?

Debbie — Our biggest obstacle had been last year's budget. It was inaccurately tabulated by last year's officers, and so far balancing has been almost impossible. If we are going to start a new program, where are we supposed to get the money from — some of these programs have been going on for years, (with council money) and this is what I object to — I think we should find a way to make them self-financing, have them reach out and find their own money — council is willing to continue helping the old programs, but you can't start any new programs of ours or anything else because you have to find the money for them — there are already ways of getting the money, but there is such a thing as being ethical.

La Voz — Why don't you institute a system where a program can have its budget for a two or three year trial period, during which the program should attempt to become as self-financing as possible? At the end of this trial period, the group would have to file for a 'new' budget along with any other new groups.

Debbie — That's something that has to be decided by the director of finance.

La Voz — Do you have any ideas how these programs can become more self-sufficient?

Debbie — There are such things as government grants. We have to sit down and rap with them and find out what their general attitude is, and a lot of these programs are not willing to do that — they feel that if they can get the money, why not get it.

La Voz — I can see where some programs are going to run into difficulty obtaining some of their own funds to allow for a cut in their budget — just last spring both multi-cultural and ethnic studies had to settle for much smaller spring budgets than they had requested, and although I can foresee the possibility of

multi-cultural activities obtaining outside funds, how can ethnic studies do the same?

Jim — But you must understand that there is a fine line between instructional and non-instructional programs — here we are supporting an instructional program with non-instructional funds — instructional programs should be supported by the district with district monies which are supposed to be paying for the classroom, and teachers, etc. There is a fine line between the two types of programs and you will find that we are funding many programs which border on being instructional.

Debbie — One of the biggest problems with this school from the top all the way down to the student council is that they have no long-range goals — if you have the urge to spend some money, it happens. Programs will be set up and only then, after the program is established, will the direction in which it is going to take be decided . . . this is something that, in the past, the student council has not always investigated, and this goes all the way up the ladder. I think that the college on a whole, the students and the administrators, have to decide on long-range goals, and work towards these goals. If that means starting five years in advance, well, then start five years in advance.

La Voz — Perhaps our idea of a trial period for a programs budget can help these programs get together and plan for the future?

Debbie — This is what we hope will happen — we just have to sit down with the people who have the ideas and institute the system and then say that this is the way we are going to do it . . . unless someone has a better idea.

La Voz — Would the two of you like to publish periodic summaries of what you are doing?

Jim — We've already discussed this among ourselves, and we are intent on doing so.

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Louise Lyon, Natural Science instructor takes a break.

ESA inspired by puddle

By DIANN O'CONNELL
Assistant City Editor

A rain puddle was the inspiration for the new Environmental Study Area at De Anza, says Biology Instructor Doug Cheeseman.

While walking on campus one day he noticed a small rain puddle. Stooping down for a closer look, Cheeseman saw that the puddle was teeming with life. This sparked the idea of a pond community and other plant and animal communities available for students to study on campus.

CHEESEMAN discussed his idea with other members of the Biological Health Sciences Division who concurred with him. In response to their appeal, Pres. A. Robert DeHart approved the use of an acre and a half site for development of an environmental study area, otherwise referred to in biology circles as the ESA.

The site occupies an area near the corner of McClellan and Stelling roads next to the tennis courts. It can be seen from the street.

The instructors, in designing the plot, have planned to include ten types of native California habitat plus a small section of non-native exotic plantlife. Among the native communities represented are: desert, pond, marsh, stream, grassland, chaparral, oak madrone, deciduous, coniferous and redwood forest.

A FRIDAY afternoon visit to the ESA offered a peaceful respite for a nature lover, away from the grind of campus life.

The desert community stood out starkly, as if by some magic a piece of the California desert had been set down in Cupertino. Nearby, the pond seemed still though minnows swam against the current and dragonflies darted lightly over the water.

Dresden blue damselflies gracefully set down on the surface as if for a fill-up, then flitted off providing a colorful display.

In contrast to this scene, a campus groundskeeper was engaged in spraying insecticide onto the other side of the fence bordering the plot.

CHEESEMAN stressed the many contributions made by student volunteers, staff members and local businesses and organizations in the development of the area.

Within the ESA itself, several sweating young men applied picks and shovels to the dry, hard hillside designated for the oak madrone and chaparral, while others maneuvered wheelbarrows laden with seedlings from the storage house to the planting areas. Biology instructors Cheeseman, Miss Louise Lyon and Bill Sauer consulted on the placement of the plants.

Miss Lyon indicated that some of her zoology students presently use the ESA to conduct studies on mice and birds in the area. These animals, said she said, have taken up residence on their own, as have the insects, and even jackrabbits occasionally get inside the enclosure. The mosquito-eating minnows however, were Pres. De Hart's idea as a precaution against

mosquito problems with the pond.

THE POND also contains Sacramento Perch and bullfrogs. The latter have suffered considerable losses as a result of the voracious appetite of a 15 pound Louisiana snapping turtle donated last year by the student body.

Cheeseman noted that all areas have been planted now except for the grasslands and sand dunes. Plans are to have the official opening during De Anza Days, though he admitted that funds have been exhausted and a critical need for identifying markers has yet to be solved.

In answer to the question of whether visitors are welcome and if volunteers must be biology students, he said, "I'd like to see everybody out there working hard."

AS FOR visitors, Cheeseman said that once completed the ESA will be made available to local elementary and high schools and community groups for observing the natural plant and animal communities and for conservation education.

In describing his own enthusiasm for the project, Cheeseman smiled and said, "I really like it. I just wish I had more time to work out there; I wish there was more time in a day to work out there."



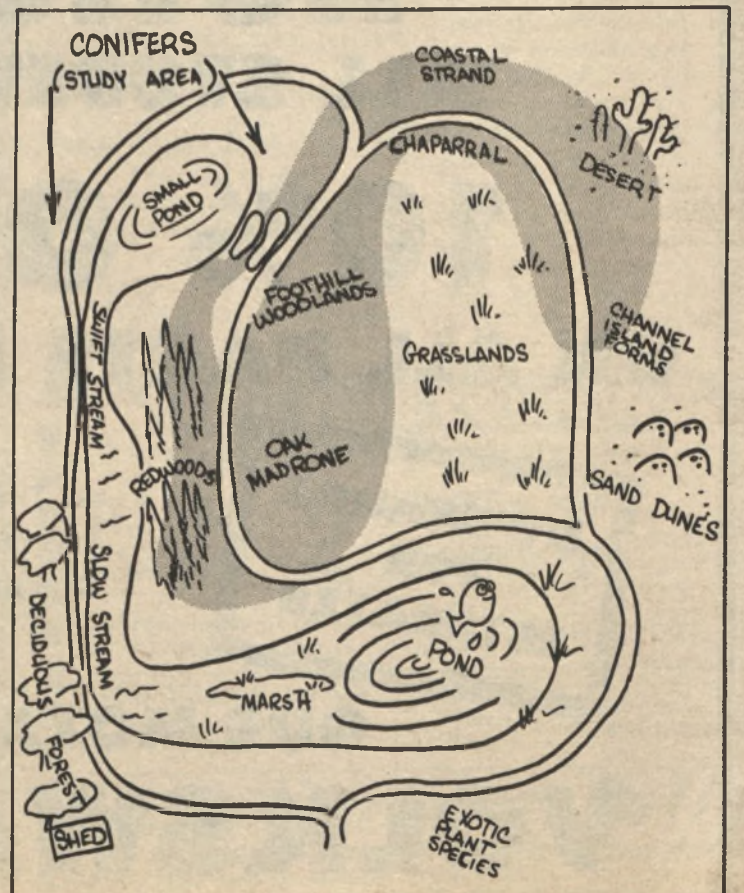
Michael Judd does his part for environmental study area.



Michael Judd fishes for a turtle-eating Louisiana sucker.



Doug Cheesman, Biology instructor, breaks ground for a tree.



(La Voz photos by Kirk McClelland)

(Page make up by Lynn Stapper)

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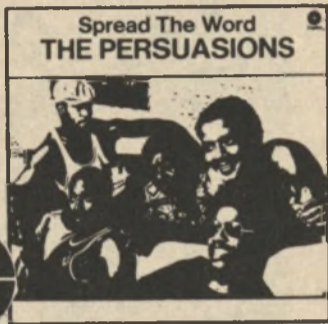
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Various unique items were to be found for those who took the time to look.

Scene at DAC flea market



Reactions varied with one's point of view.



A variety of objects cast unusual flair to surroundings.



(La Voz photos by Glen Allan Clark)
(Page make up by Lynn Stapper)

Dons deck Ohlone



Randy Zylker about to score for De Anza as the Dons upset San Francisco City College, 3-0, remaining undefeated.

The stakes will suddenly become higher and the tackling and blocking a little tougher tonight when the De Anza football team opens league play against Santa Rosa at Foothill stadium.

The Dons, who wrapped up their non-league schedule last Saturday night with a 40-0 massacre of Ohlone, will face five league opponents in their battle for the Camino Norte Conference Championship over the next six weeks.

Following tonight's tussle with the Bearcubs, the De Anza gridders will face College of Marin, Solano, Contra Costa and West Valley on successive weekends.

DONS HEAD COACH Bob Pifferini believes his team can win the CNC crown by playing "tough, consistent" football through the rest of the campaign.

"I think we are capable of beating the other team everytime we play" said Pifferini early this week, "we just have to avoid mistakes and let our younger players mature with every game."

Santa Rosa, runner-up to the State Championship last season, is the "team to beat" in Pifferini's opinion this year.

"They have a good passing game" assured the Coach "and their defense is very effective, although not as strong as it was last season."

THE BEARCUBS also have experienced personnel, with most of their players being returnees from last year's powerhouse squad.

Internally, the Dons look stable and solid at every position both on offense and defense.

After shuttling three quarterbacks in and out of action through the non-league schedule, Pifferini has finally decided to start sophomore Matt Hurley at the helm tonight.

Matt, who missed the first two games of the campaign because of a knee injury, was the Dons starting QB most of last season when he completed 42 percent of his passes for 470 yards and three touchdowns.

THIS YEAR he has regained his starting assignment over freshmen candidates Fred Scaler and Mike Angius, both of whom saw considerable action during the non-league schedule.

Freshman running back Jack Wender, who has apparently shaken off all after effects of a long bout with mononucleosis this summer, has taken over the right halfback spot with a firm grip.

In less than two games of playing time, Jack has rushed for 270 yards and scored six touchdowns. He is averaging better than seven yards per carry this season and was voted Junior College Player of the Week by the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters

and Broadcasters Association for his impressive showing against Monterey Peninsula two weeks ago. Jack gained 130 yards on 20 carries against the Lobos while playing in only the second and third quarters.

Joining Hurley and Wender in the Dons backfield tonight will be either Paul Fong or Dennis Zankich at fullback and Steve Elliott at right half.

Fong, who is close to breaking the school record for career rushing yardage, has had quite a battle with Zankich for the starting fullback spot this year. At times, Pifferini has even put both players in the backfield to give the Dons a double powered running attack.

WHILE THE De Anza offense looks strong and confident, despite having seven positions manned by freshmen, the Dons defense continues to do a crack-down job this year.

Defensive back Ed Ortiz, who stands only 5'-6" and weighs but 130 lbs, has gained both height and weight in the eyes of opposing quarterbacks this season. He has already picked off four interceptions. Up front, tackle Matt Thatcher has anchored a begrudging line. Overall the De Anza defense has given up less than 14 points a game this season and chalked up a shutout with last week's rout of Ohlone.

De Anza soccer team undefeated

Still grasping the first place position in the standings and heading for a showdown with second place Canada this Tuesday, De Anza's soccer team hopes to continue it's winning ways against Diablo Valley at Diablo today.

The Dons again showed their

defensive prowess last week against the defending state champion San Francisco City College by posting a 3-0 victory. It was the third shut-out in a span of ten days for De Anza. According to one Don player, a veteran of last year's team, "The team is playing together much better this year and everyone is really hustling."

The Dons held off several challenges by San Francisco in the very physical game. Goals were scored by the Don's Doug Olson, Greg Fish and Randy Zylker. Despite being kicked in the hip mid-way through the game goalie Joe Prada turned in several excellent saves while minding the net for the Dons.

Only half a game behind and still hot on the Don's trail the Canada team presents quite a challenge for the Dons. But first De Anza must get by the Diablo Valley squad today.

Basketball courts open to eager De Anza females

Men do not have a monopoly on intercollegiate sports these days. And to prove it, 16 girls from De Anza have begun competitive play in basketball this year.

Elmer Gates has organized a squad of female cagers who will play at least ten games this season against other junior college girls.

have to go out and line up schools and play them at their convenience, more or less."

Gates has definitely scheduled games for his team to play in the future. November 4 the girls will battle Hartnell here at 10 a.m. and November 8 tackle U.C. Santa Cruz at 5:30 p.m. in the DAC gym as well.

"Hopefully I can line up some more games before those two," pleaded Gates. "We want to play at least ten this season."

Twelve of the 16 girls on the De Anza team "suit up" regularly for games. Gates praised his starters Jill Mallett, Wanda Brown, Gale Renneke and Lindy Bonetti for their consistent performances so far this season.

"People underestimate the girls' ability" said Gates "they can play very well when given a chance."

Currently, the girls team is sponsored by a P.E. trust fund but Gates hopes he can allocate funds from ASDAC for next season so his team can purchase uniforms, practice equipment, etc.

"We want the same consideration as the fellows get in their school athletic activities," said Gates.

Gates feels intercollegiate sports will branch out extensively in the future for girls. Already there are programs in volleyball, softball, tennis and field hockey.

Laguna Seca set

Mark Donahue, Roger Penske and the Porsche team are big favorites, as the Can-Am series comes to Monterey's Laguna Seca raceway this weekend for the Monterey-Castrol GTX Grand Prix.

In the past, the Can-Am money and prestige has been almost exclusive property of the McLaren team and it's stars Denis Hulme and Peter Revson, but in the seven races to date the McLaren team has only nabbed

two victories, while the Porsche team has dominated the series with four wins.

In individual driving competition, Porsche's George Follmer leads with 90 points over Denis Hulme's 65. Follmer is favored to wrap the championship in Monterey.

In order to beat the turbo charged Porsches, which have a 900 to 750 horsepower advantage, Hulme will have to put in a do or die effort.



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BECAUSE THE is not officially a member of the league, Gates has to devise a "makeshift" schedule for his girls this season.

"We don't really have a set schedule," commented Gates. "We try to set games up in advance as much as we can, but we



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Fremont stages world drag tilt

On October 7 and 8 the American Hot Rod Association sponsored the \$100,000 World Championship Drag Races at Fremont Raceway.

All the muscle and power of the drag world was on hand to compete for the money.

Top fuel eliminator went to local racer Dennis Baca of Walnut Creek, with an elapsed time of 6.22 seconds, for a speed of 227.27 mph. Losing the top fuel event was John Wiede of Kansas, with an elapsed time of 6.33 seconds.

In the funny car event, Gene Snow of Forth Worth, Texas, took top honors with a run of 7.36 (131.77 mph).

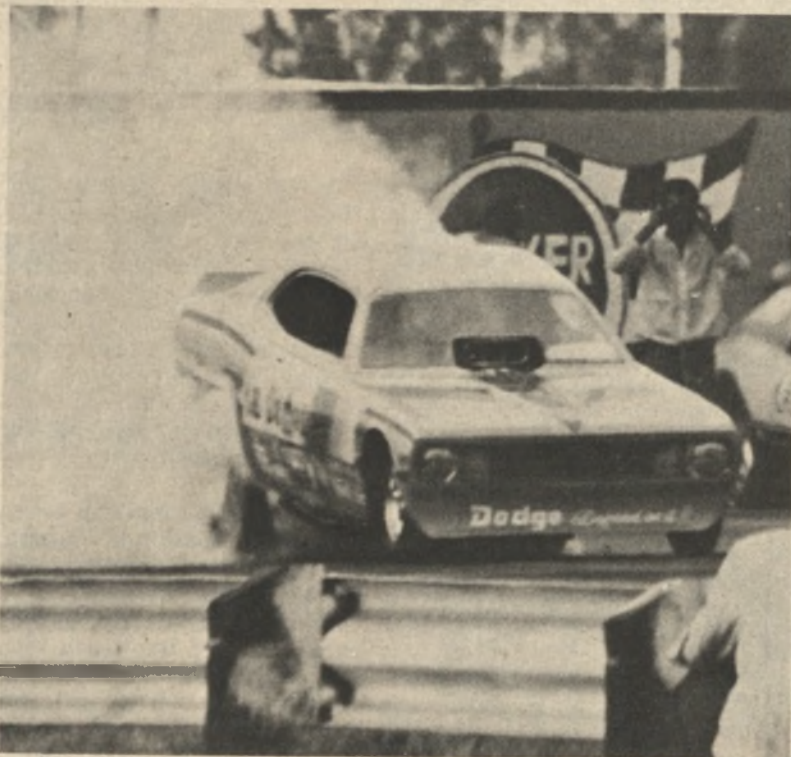
His opponent, Tommy Grove of

Union City, actually crossed the finish line first, where his engine exploded in flames, burning for at least 15 seconds before being extinguished. He escaped without injury.

Grove was disqualified, though, for crossing the center line during the race.

Other races included a modified Pinto, that won the pro-stock class, driven by Don Nicholson, a 200 mph go-cart, a modified Volkswagon that took most of its races, turning 122 mph in the quarter mile, and a showing by a stock Mazda.

The new rear engine fuel dragsters pioneered by Don Garlits were seen in increasing numbers, which may mean a dramatic change in drag racing.



Water poloists sink at NorCal

The De Anza water polo team travels to Contra Costa today, looking for a win, something they didn't see much of at the NorCal Invitational last week.

De Anza started off their tournament playing with a win over Wyoming last Thursday. Behind the scoring efforts of Rick Gebers with five, and Tom Elson, Kevin Mankin, and Steve Halsey each with one score, the Dons trounced Wyoming 8-5.

HOWEVER, the following day De Anza ran into trouble, losing

in the final minutes of the final period, 6-4 to Long Beach State.

Two hours later the Dons were out of the tournament, having lost to Concord, 10-3.

Concord, boasting the talents of ex-De Anza All-American water poloists Jim Parker and Doug Healy, went on to the finals, where they lost in double overtime to San Jose State, who also boasts ex-De Anza illuminaries like John Gebers, brother of De Anza's current offensive ace Rick.

"WE COULD HAVE gone into the small schools division and done pretty well," explained De Anza water polo Coach Art Lambert.

"However, we chose to go into the large schools competition because that was where the best teams were playing (comprised entirely of four-year schools, except for DAC), and if we won there, we knew we had beaten the best," Lambert expresses.

Coach Lambert feels that his squad, made up mostly of freshmen, are very inexperienced and are still learning.

"IT'S A BIG JUMP up for a lot of these boys and its going to just take time and practice before we overcome our mistakes," Lambert notes.

Lambert was pleased with the efforts of Gebers, goalie Dave Hearn, and the offensive drive of Joe Bogen in last week's competition.

Dons draining fast

By RICK THOMAN
La Voz Sports Editor

De Anza cross country Coach Jim Linthicum, acting like the Dutchboy with his thumb in the dike, is busy plugging up a hole in hopes that no more of his runners will trickle away.

Linthicum's reservoir of talent is almost empty now, and more seepage would dry the team up to almost nothing.

THE LATEST casualties include number one runner Mark Lima, who is suffering with a bout of tendonitis and is expected to be disabled another two weeks.

Fred Wichmann is still on the inoperable list after his attack of heat exhaustion at the Foothill meet and it is uncertain when he will be returning to the squad.

DON GUINN was seriously injured at his place of employment last week and will be sorely missed for the rest of the season.

Add to this the uncertainty of number two runner Tony Beeman's eligibility, as well as that of Brad Hall, and you find Coach Linthicum scouring the track for new prospects for the team.

Even with all the problems the team is having, De Anza managed to beat a few teams in last week's Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco.

Over 200 runners competed with 18 schools being represented, and De Anza managed a 16th place with the team time of 1:59.8.

WEST VALLEY made the best showing of the Camino Norte teams by nabbing third with a team time of 1:46.27.

The top runners for De Anza included Brad Hall, who ran unattached with a 22:17 clocking, Tony Beeman with a 23:17, Craig Burch at 23:47, and Chris Stone timed at 24:49.

De Anza went up against Santa Rosa and Canada last Wednesday and meet with the best in NorCal tomorrow in the College of San Mateo Invitational.

The Dons were surprisingly placed in the large school division and will be going against College of San Mateo, winner of the Golden Gate Invitational, as well as West Valley, Fresno City and San Jose City Colleges.

Coach Linthicum is now in the position of trying to put more runners into his reservoir and hoping they'll stay there, betting that by finals his dam will burst with talent galore. However, he may find his dam bursting with nothing inside.

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NEWS RELEASE

A new and unique ski shop, Any Mountain Ltd. will open its doors to the public at twelve noon, Sunday, October 15, with two full weeks of grand opening activities. The grand opening will be highlighted by a drawing at which over fifteen hundred dollars worth of new merchandise including new skis and ski boots will be given away. The drawing will take place at three o'clock, Saturday, October 28. The grand opening will also feature the presence of many ski manufacturers' representatives and KLIV disc jockey Todd Simmons with the KLIV van. Entertainment will be provided by a live band. Coffee and apple cider will be served.

The opening of Any Mountain Ltd. will mark the first appearance on the south bay scene of a truly different ski shop in terms of appearance, atmosphere and service. Any Mountain Ltd. is constructed in the form of a hexagon with a high domed roof. The complimentary interior utilizes an upper level mexxanine apparel section, and distinctive redwood paneling and orange shag carpets throughout. Any Mountain Ltd. characterizes itself by the slogan, "We've brought a ski lodge to Cupertino."

Because Any Mountain Ltd. is committed to customer service, it specializes in areas which are not covered by most ski shops. A complete children's department exists with specialized sales help. Any Mountain Ltd. carries a wide selection of top brand ski equipment, apparel and maintains a well equipped and modern service and repair facility. Individuals wishing to rent will find a large well organized rental department sporting four hundred pair of new skis and catering to the latest trends in "shortee" and GLM skis. In response to the growing public interest in touring and cross country skiing. Any Mountain Ltd. will offer a full line of cross country and touring equipment for sale and rental.

Any Mountain Ltd. also specializes in backpacking, mountaineering and tennis for a year-round outdoor enthusiast.

SKI ANY MOUNTAIN LTD.

20630 VALLEY GREEN DR. CUPERTINO 255-6162

GRAND OPENING Sale

OVER \$1,500⁰⁰ IN SKI PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

30 PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN ALL, THE FIRST TEN INCLUDE:

1. French Dynamic VR17
2. Spalding Sideral
3. Kastle Cobra
4. Volkl Explorer
5. Caber Boots
6. Nordica Boots
7. Heschung Boots
8. San Marco Boots
9. Americana Bindings
10. Grand Prix Bindings

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

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D. A.

WINTER IS COMING AND WITH THE NEW SEASON THIS YEAR COMES A NEW STORE. OFFERING SUCH FINE EQUIPMENT AS:

SKIS

- French Dynamic VR17
- Hart
- Spalding
- Kastle
- Volkl
- "Any Mountain"
- Blizzard

BOOTS

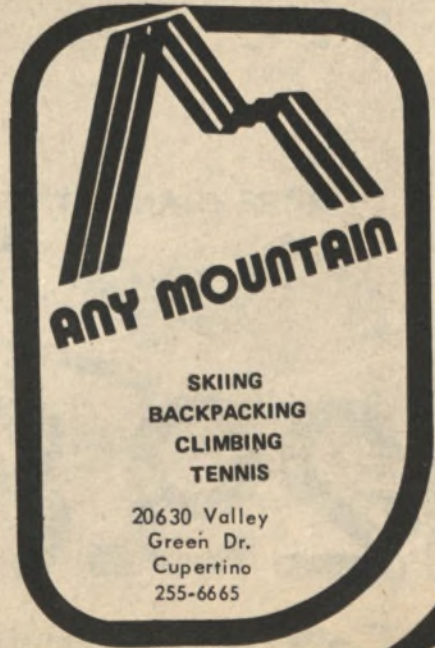
- Nordica
- Heschung
- San Marco
- Caber
- Trappeur
- Lowa
- Raichle

ALSO IN KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT OF ANY MOUNTAIN WE ARE OFFERING THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS. SALE PRICED FROM

20 to 50% OFF

OF THE RETAIL PRICES ON SELECTED BRANDS OF:

- Warm-ups
- Wind Shirts
- Parkas
- Pants
- Skis
- Boots
- Hiking Boots





News Week celebrates press freedoms

(Continued From Page 1)

freedoms, and explain that liberty exercised by the press belongs to all the people and not the press alone.

NEWSPAPER Week also is intended to stress the role of newspapers in community service and its vital contribution to the social, religious, educational and economic lives of their communities.

Newspapers help people live more pleasantly, buy intelligently, improve their community, vote wisely, and live as a reasonably knowledgeable person.

These are things television newscasts can't do, because a half hour of television news would fill no more than 6 of the 8 columns of an ordinary newspaper, and usually only one view is expressed.

THE GREATEST strength of a free

press is not points of similarity, but in the points of difference.

The threat to the liberties of the individual is always possible. External vigilance on the part of the public is essential, and that is why once a year Newspaper Week seeks to focus attention on freedom of expression, a priceless heritage bought with sweat and tears over many years.

Self-discovery for women at Foothill

Titled "Self-Discovery for Women," the program takes place at Foothill College in Room 12 of the Forum Building from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 14. There will be a \$7.50 registration fee which will include any three of five workshops sessions, plus a luncheon on campus.

The day opens with coffee and a 20 minute movie, "Dingbats and Dizzy Dames," in which our friend Archie Bunker does his

thing once again, symbolizing the typical male chauvinistic attitude as well as the lowly image the media generally has of women.

In one of the five group sessions, a workshop called "Archie Bunker Looks at Feminism," participants will be invited to brush their personal feelings onto a large mural. Materials will be provided.

A **SECOND** session on "The Time of Your Life" will point out

the freedoms and advantages which can be obtained by women though better management of their time resources.

"Assertiveness Training" will attempt to overcome the problem of over-inhibited yet potentially creative women who find themselves utterly unable to assert themselves in a positive way. Role-playing and other behavioral techniques will be used in this commendable endeavor.

"Physical Movement Experience" will be a relaxing experience in self-understanding through bodily movement.

Finally, a fifth workshop, "Changing Images," will enable women to try on various costumes and thus explore a variety of new ways to see themselves.

Political opinions aired by Dabney

If the experiences of one De Anza instructor are any indication of racial imbalance in the job market, then such a situation existed 18 years ago, at least in the St. Louis area.

De Anza's George Dabney couldn't get a job teaching white kids upon graduating from St. Louis University with a teaching credential.

"IN THOSE days, 1952, they had segregated schools. There was an overabundance of black teachers, and an underabundance of white teachers. The black teachers taught the black kids, and the white teachers taught the white kids."

Frustrated in his attempts to find a job, Dabney worked as a clerk for the Army for a year. During this year, he vainly attempted to find work as a substitute teacher.

"During that year, never once did I get a call to substitute teach. I graduated and got my degree from a private Catholic university. I didn't go through public schools. I was always last on the list because I didn't go through the system," says Dabney.

HE CAME to California in 1953, and within two weeks had found a teaching post in El Cerrito. He earned enough by substituting there to support himself until he found a full-time job in San Mateo the following year.

The years between 1954 and 1968 found Dabney teaching at nearly all levels of education. He has taught from the fourth grade through university classes.

Describing how he found the job at De Anza, four years ago, he said, "It was an accident, really. I was at the right place at the right time for this job."

REGARDING the political scene at De Anza, Dabney observed "De Anza is a reflection of the country, and the country is not politically active."

He feels that students really don't have a choice at the polls in November. "Nixon is nothing and McGovern is less," he asserted.

He feels that the United States should never have become involved in the Vietnamese conflict in the first place, and that the only way to pull out of the Asian situation is by doing so gradually. Dabney termed it

"preposterous" for Nixon to claim that he is bringing about peace through his actions. He called Nixon's Viet-nam policy a "fraud."

REGARDING the draft, Dabney calls it "an academic subject." While not opposed to the basic idea of the draft system, he thinks that it should be standard



Acting Social Sciences Division Chairman George Dabney.

for everyone affected by it. "Everybody goes, or nobody goes."

On the issue of amnesty, Dabney deems it "unfair" that total amnesty be granted to those who have lost nothing in the war. He indicated that some kind of alternative service plan could be worked into the draft system, whereby draftees wouldn't be forced to flee the country because they did not want to go to the front.

When questioned upon his opinions regarding the campaign, Dabney replied, "What campaign? Nixon is hidden from the public, and has campaigned from Mt. Olympus. McGovern—he's done nothing." He went on to say, "South Viet-Nam is lost. The Communists will take over. We're supporting a bunch of crooks. The war is lost. Nixon says he won't be the first president to preside over an American defeat. I've got news for him. He already has."

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Freier visits De Anza

(Continued From Page 1)

community colleges and give tax reductions to big business.

Referring to her incumbent opposition, Richard Hayden, Ms. Freier said that, in her opinion, "the 22nd District has not been well represented," and feels that a change is in order. She said that Hayden has voted against some environmental issues and is a man who has been in office two years, and authored only four minor bills, in comparison to other freshmen Assemblymen who have authorized more than twenty bills in their first term of office.

Ms. Freier smiled and observed that, in the primary election, which was a three way race, "she had received more than 50 percent of the vote."

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