

## Registration soon ending

This Sunday is the last day for community members to register to vote for the November election. Registration can be done at any fire station or with any deputy registrar of voters.



# La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 8, NO. 2

## Ski swap

A Ski Club Swap will be held at Foothill College this Sunday, Oct. 6. Chuck Broussard, sponsor of the Foothill Ski Club said, "Bob's Sport Shop and Ski House will be selling used equipment and students may also sell their own equipment."

The time is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the place is the Foothill cafeteria.



new home of the History Center, the Trianon is to be remodeled to accommodate artifacts and references of California memorabilia.

## Trianon moves; houses history center

The restoration of the Trianon will provide a home for the California History Center and a location for a History Museum.

Mrs. Sharon Bolick, secretary in the De Anza History Department, said, "The Trianon will be moved by Thanksgiving onto a new foundation behind the sunken gardens. Possible occupation will be by mid-December."

**MOST OF THE** inside of the Trianon is intact; the original furnishings have been sold. The designer of the Trianon was Willis Polk who incorporated architectural aspects from a 17th century French pavilion, "Le Grand Trianon" at Versailles.

Nearby the Trianon, tucked away in a wooded area behind the Flint Center, is the temporary location of the History Center. The long building was once servants quarters and a guest house. Historical relics decorate the temporary site as well as old issues of the San Jose Mercury revealing much of the area's colorful history.

**THE HISTORY** Center is growing in "leaps and bounds with community involvement." It is geared to the students and they will serve in many capacities

when the Trianon Museum is ready.

A Council of History will help plan and prepare the year's activities, advise in areas of problems and serve as a source for new ideas. It is made up of students, community citizens and members of the Historical Society of Sunnyvale and Cupertino.

Work has begun by the

History Center on Cupertino's history. Research is done by the history students at DAC and will be compiled in a quarterly publication. Other works have included "Sunnyvale, City of Destiny," and "The Costanoan Indians." All these materials and many other memorabilia will be found in the forthcoming museum.

## Program standardizes learning

The College-Level Examination Program is a nationwide standardized testing program that enables individuals to demonstrate their academic achievement even though their education was obtained nontraditionally.

CLEP recognizes that it is not how a person has acquired his education but what education he has. The program consists of over 40 specific subjects and five general fields. De Anza gives credit for the general subjects, English composition, humanities, mathematics, social science and natural science.

Phyllis Weidman, associate dean of students, says CLEP is not used at DAC to meet useful requirements. "It is possible to get elective credits with successful scores on tests. Interested students should first discuss it with a counselor to see if the CLEP Exams fit into their individual plans."

Each examination is an objective test consisting of multiple-choice questions. Six hours is needed for the five tests plus additional time for instructions and distribution of materials. The tests are normally administered in two half-day sessions.

Mrs. Wanda Larsen, testing technician, said, "testing cost is \$30. Students may call the Palo Alto Testing Center for further information. DAC has never had any CLEP exam accepted outside of students who have been in the service."

The majority of colleges granting credit do so for purposes of general education requirements and electives. DAC will credit 45 quarter units for electives. Since many DAC students transfer to San Jose State, the credits are based on SJS transfer policies.

## Welden drops suit,

By Diann O'Connell  
Staff Writer

Controversial English instructor Sherman Welden announced he was dropping his suit against Foothill Community College district at a meeting with students last week.

Welden told a group of about eight students that he decided to give up his fight to be re-hired when he realized he had no faculty support.

"I've no voice in this society," he concluded.

**REALIZATION** CAME after a faculty meeting he had called drew only one faithful supporter — Robert Scott, mass media instructor, also of the Language Arts division. Also in attendance was division head Gary Cummings, representing the administration.

Welden initiated the suit several months ago after the board of trustees accepted his resignation, then refused to re-hire him. The board acted on the recommendation of then dean of instruction Donald Fraser, Cummings and English department colleagues, who gave Welden low marks in their peer evaluations of his teaching ability.

**THE COLORFUL** instructor maintains it is his liberal philosophy which brought him into conflict with the others. Welden feels it is important to teach what he calls "humaness" while Cummings and other faculty members say it is vital that an English 1-A instructor be able to teach students "how to write a complete sentence."

"I'm more radical than he is," said Cummings of the argument that Welden was discriminated against because of his beads-and-sandals approach to life.



Sherman Welden

Welden claimed the resignation was all part of an agreement he made with Fraser and Cummings. According to Welden, the

Please turn to page 8.

## Inter Club Council sponsors activities

Film, music, athletics, whatever your hobby or interest, the Inter Club Council is sure to have it. The ICC, run by Chairwoman Maria Reyna, is the starting base for all clubs on campus. They also sponsor the popular De Anza Day which was held last spring.

If a person wishes to organize a club he must submit a constitution (summary of the club, prospective objectives, etc.) to the ICC where in turn the council will study it and make a decision. The same rule applies if a club wants to have a fund-raising event

in which a "bid" must be submitted to the council for discussion.

Each club on campus has one person who represents his or her club in the council. These people are the councilmen and women that make up ICC.

The 15 to 20 members meet bi-monthly to discuss student activities such as dances, fund-raising events, new clubs and suggestions for getting students involved in the general social aspect of De Anza College.

These meetings are open to the public and Ms. Reyna urges all interested students to attend.





**Editorial**

**Voters urged to fight apathy**

October 6 is the last day to register to vote in the November election. Disillusioned by the policies of our leaders, many students will fail to register. Granted our system of government needs many changes, but dropping out is not the answer. Apathy is our worst enemy. If we learned anything from Watergate, it was that our politicians need to be scrutinized and watched over.

To indiscriminately label all politicians as crooked is a cop-out. Certainly there are those politicians interested only in lining their pockets, and we, as voters have the right and the obligation to remove them from office. Students complain that no one listens to them. There are 25.6 million eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 25. The vote is the loudest instrument we have.

The actions of one person can change things. Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends

forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

It is still a government "by the people." Our politicians can either be elected by the will of all the people or by special-money interests. If we choose to drop out, there can be no complaints. We will get the government we deserve. The choice is ours.

ACCORDING TO the county registrar of voters as of Sept. 12, 512,557 people were registered to vote in the county, a figure down considerably from two years ago. The registrar cited voter apathy as the main reason. Eligible persons can register as late as midnight on Sunday, Oct. 6, at any fire station.

La Voz will do its share this fall to inform students and community members of the candidates and issues but the public must also do their share by registering to vote and then voting.

**Letter to Editor**

**New bike racks deter ripoff artists**

Dear Editor and students:

In the past few years bicycle traffic on the De Anza campus has increased markedly. Recently the campus has been altered to accommodate this influx. New bike-racks and bike paths have been installed, and the auto traffic patterns are being changed.

Bringing bicycles into the center of the campus was disallowed, officially, until this year. However it appears the problems which brought about this rule still remains on our campus. This is the problem of people locking their bikes to things other than bike racks, and people riding at excessive speeds.

THE BIKE-RACK Committee of the student council has been looking into these problems. Last year the committee ordered seven new bike racks (enough to hold 105 bicycles). These racks were installed throughout the interior of the campus (except by the lower fountain) and some racks were moved to more convenient locations.

The reason for this was that some of the students, and the faculty, were chaining their bikes to trees and wooden fences, causing injury to the trees by slowly sawing them off at the base, and chewing up the fences. The fences have to be replaced about once every two years due to this, and a few trees may have to be replanted (one tree already has been).

Although the new racks are being used to a great extent, usually 1/2 to 2/3 full, many people appear to be ignoring them. There can be open spaces on a rack and you can find four bikes attached to a nearby tree 10 yards away. In some areas it can be and is worse. The worst offenders are in the area south of the Forum Building, also the area west of the Administration Building.

WHAT IS BEING DONE about this? At present the Bike-Rack Committee is trying to get the word out to students: There are racks, use them, and if you can't, use the metal tree supports. We don't like the idea of people locking up on these poles and lamp posts, but it's better than trees and fences.

The committee is trying to look into the possibility of confiscation and fines for bikes locked to wood articles. As it presently looks, the procedure would be cutting the lock off the bike, and taking it to another location where the owner would have to pay a fine in order to have his/her bike back. The money from the fines would be used to buy new racks, and generally improve conditions for biking around campus.

May I emphasize at this point that this is not in our immediate plans to be invoked, but is only under a feasibility study. However, the ultimate decision, if it is made, will depend on the bikers.

AS FOR OUR SPEEDSTERS, we have a problem. Most of them are kids from the community and do not fall under the jurisdiction of De Anza. But for those who are De Anza students, right now all we can do is ask them to slow down to 6 m.p.h., 8 m.p.h. tops.

For people who are interested in more information, want to help, or just want to talk about the bicycle situation, or anything going on on campus, come in and see me in the representatives offices in the Drop-in Center at the back of the Lounge in the Campus Center, or call Ext. 276.

Gregory Harrah  
Representative-at-large  
Bike-Rack Committee Chairman

**Job opportunities still open here**

Although there are no more jobs to be had through the Work Study Program this year, there are still opportunities for students interested in working on the De Anza campus.

According to Patricia Contreras, head of the student payroll, individual departments on campus are still hiring students for a variety of clerical and assistant positions. Interested students are advised to apply directly to the heads of departments such as the Learning Center, the Tutorial Center, the P.E. department, and the Community Services department.

The minimum wage for these jobs, provided that the departments have sufficient funds to offer employment at all, is

\$2 per hour. Students need not be eligible for financial aid to secure the jobs.

Ms. Contreras said that Work Study jobs, for which students must demonstrate need of financial aid, are usually filled by the first week of the fall quarter. Eligible students who will want employment with Work Study next year are advised to apply no later than spring quarter of this year. Those on the waiting list for this year must reapply by July 1, 1975, to be eligible for aid next year.

Each year 150 to 200 students are selected for these campus jobs. The term of employment is determined by a pre-set earning ceiling for the year. No extra college credits are given.

**La VOZ de DE ANZA**

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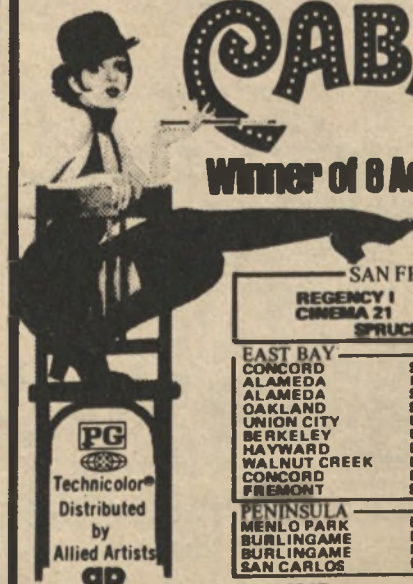
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# CUTOUTS: More for the \$

By DAVID DONALDSON  
Feature Editor

In case you haven't heard, money doesn't go very far these days. But fear not, there's a way of beating the system and finding bargains when it comes to buying records. It's called cutouts.

So many new albums are released each week that many get overlooked by record buyers and disc jockeys. What happens to those that don't make it? Well, the lucky ones become cutouts.

Briefly, cutouts are albums that do not sell at \$5.98 or \$6.98 no matter how long they sit, but will sell for a couple of bucks less. For example, **Woodstock II** bombed at \$6.98 but is almost a million seller now that it is a cutout at \$2.97.

**AN ENTIRE INDUSTRY** has sprung up devoting itself to marketing and recycling cutouts. Records become cutouts because of factory overpressing (**Let It Be**, \$2.47) or because of insufficient promotion by record companies. With the vinyl shortage, overpressings are becoming a thing of the past, and it will be this, if anything, that kills cutouts.

Cutouts may be found anywhere, from a volume dealer like the Record Factory or even K-Mart and Thrifty, and vary in price anywhere from \$3 to 50 cents.

Below I've listed some cutouts that I've picked up and have found to be worth the investment. Prices are always changing on cutouts so be sure to shop around. Remember: patience pays. The places I've listed are where I found the best deal at the time.

**Dreams/Dreams.** Billy Cobham, best known for his work with the Mahavishnu Orchestra and his own album, **Spectrum**, formed Dreams along with Randy and Mike Brecker and some friends. Good jazz rock album for the money. (K-Mart, \$1.57)

**The Man Who Sold the World/David Bowie.** Early Bowie. Mad, thick, driving-hard rock with menacing lyrics that

might mean something. (Wherehouse, \$1.97)

**The Most Collection/Variou Artists.** Producer Mickie Most is responsible for a whole lotta good music that has come down. Included here are Rod Stewart, Jeff Beck, The Yardbirds, The Animals and others. Good cuts, no filler. (Wherehouse, \$1.97)

**Music From Free Creek/Variou Artists.** Not a jam, but a collection of unreleased cuts by artists with nothing better to do than sit around playing with friends. Keith Emerson masterminded, with help from Doctor John, Harvey Mandel, Linda Ronstadt, Todd Rundgren and Eric Clapton (listed as King Cool on the album). "Sympathy For the Devil." (Record Factory, \$2.99)

**The Ballad of Todd Rundgren/Runt.** Rundgren (alias Runt) will shortly re-releasethis LP as part of a double album set. Shop around and you can also find the other half, **Runt.** (K-Mart, \$1.57)

**Boz Scaggs/Boz Scaggs.** His debut album featuring Duane Allman on slide guitar. A classic. (Wherehouse, \$2.47)

**The Turtles Present the Battle of the Bands/The Turtles.** This album is all fun music in the satiric tradition of the Beatles **White** album, with a light pop touch. The Turtles run the range of pop, from "Surfer Dan" to barbershop quartet, in between touching such AM hits as "Elenore" and "You Showed Me." (Record Factory, 83 cents)

**Friends/Elton John.** This soundtrack album is best known for "Honey Roll", "Can I Put You On" and of course "Friends." (Wherehouse, \$1.97)

**Ariel Pandemonium Ballet/Nilsson.** Nilsson took the best songs of his first two albums, remixed and redid most of them, and came up with an LP that deserves better than it got in sales. Includes "Everybody's Talkin'," "Without Her" and "One." (Wherehouse, \$1.97)

**More Creedence Gold/Creedence.** Better than daddy **Creedence Gold** by my standards, and certainly a better buy for the money. "Sweet Hitch-Hiker," "Up Around the Bend" and more. (Record Factory, \$1.97)

## Jazz master in solo concert at Foothill

Pianist Earl 'Fatha' Hines, the only remaining jazz master of the Twenties, will perform a rare solo concert at Foothill College Theatre on Sunday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

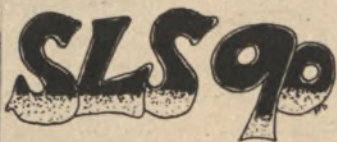
Summing up his half-century of seminal influence on American music, Hines will mix his keyboard inventions with personal reminiscences of Louis Armstrong, Charlie 'Bird' Parker and Duke Ellington.



THE CLASSICALLY TRAINED pianist made his first records in 1923 at the age of 18. During the next four years, he radically changed the popular piano styles of ragtime and Harlem 'stride' to become known as the "Father of Modern Jazz Piano." During the Swing Era, Hines was famous as a big band leader and the discoverer of such talents as Billy Eckstein and Sara Vaughan.

TODAY, AT THE AGE OF 69, Hines has been hailed by critics as being at the height of his powers as a soloist. Last July, the London Times called him "The world's most accomplished and exciting jazz pianist."

General admission tickets are available through the Foothill College and Flint Center box offices at \$3.50 general and \$2.50 for senior citizens.



Need or would like to earn extra units of credit? It can be done by enrolling in DAC's Seminar Lecture Series 90. The series allows students and community members to earn one unit of credit for every twelve hours of participation.

SLS 90 offers a broad spectrum of lectures, films, workshops and field trips in various fields of interest.

Schedules can be picked up in the Campus Center. Not listed is an addition, "It Can Happen Here, Watergate and Democracy" by Ken Bruce and Sondre Herman, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Forum 1.

Sotere Torregian, surrealist poet, is being featured in a weekly series of SLS 90 seminars entitled "To Bring the Flame From Soul to Soul."

As Torregian sees it, "Centralizing in Latino-America, we will attempt to trace the movement of political and artistic revolution to where we are today, to discover ourselves in the present in a two fold revolution: that of political and personal liberation."

## Center packed

### DAC dances debut

An overflow crowd packed the Campus Center last Friday night as DAC kicked off its new series of monthly dances. 541 people paid over \$950 to see "Hush" perform, \$400 of which has been marked as profit by DAC Activities Chairman Carol Weiner.

The success of the dance is a sharp contrast with the dismal history of DAC dances in recent years, which have been consistent financial losers. Credit for the turnaround in attendance has been laid to Ms. Weiner, who organized the publicity of the new dance series and band auditions.

Bookings have been arranged through NBC Booking Agency. The next dance, slated for October 25, will feature "Madness."

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## Acting associate dean is named for DAC students

Phyllis L. Wiedman has been named acting associate dean of students at De Anza.

Mrs. Wiedman replaces Donald A. Perata, who will take a year-long sabbatical leave to study Italian, investigate Ph.D. degree programs, and travel throughout Europe and Asia. In her new position, Mrs. Wiedman will oversee the educational, vocational and personal counseling services of De Anza College.

Mrs. Wiedman was formerly an instructor, counselor and dean of girls at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale before coming to De Anza in 1967 where she has served as a counselor and instructor in minicollege, an inter-disciplinary program.

Mrs. Wiedman attended Stanford University where she received her B.A. degree in French and an M.A. degree in counseling and guidance.



Dean of Students, Phyllis Wiedman

## Song girls lose status; Spirit just not hip

A girl loses something when she turns from a song girl in high school to a song girl in junior college. Popularity. In fact the turnaround is not to mere apathy but to actual scorn.

Pam Middlebrooks is the head song girl at De Anza and talked of the "not so funny" razzing that she and the other spirit girls have to endure.

"I DON'T know the real answer," said Middlebrooks. "I imagine most people think it's childish. Sometimes when I walk by a group of people in my uniform they say 'Rah Rah Rah,' or 'Here comes Suzy Song Girl' and it's not just kidding either."

The difference in motives for becoming song girls in high school as op-

posed to junior college are pretty good clues to why their treatment is so different.

"In high school," explained Middlebrooks, "it's supposed to be because of spirit but it's really status. In college it has to be spirit because you have no status at all. If a girl wants popularity then she can forget it because around here you're at the bottom of the totem pole."

"I BECAME a song girl," Middlebrooks added, "because I was a song girl at Homestead and I had a good friend who was one here. I really enjoy it, I mean it has its hassles but I like it. I guess I'm just a big ham."

Another thing is that the teams need support and the school on the whole is extremely apathetic although around championship it does pick up a little, not a lot but some people do respond."

Talking on preconceived notions of what people think the spirit girls are really like, Middlebrooks gave her version.

"Most people think that we're high school rejects or frustrated song girls and that we're living in the past. Well, we (Laurie Flynn, Roni Garcia and Middlebrooks) are not rejects and we were all song girls in high school. All the 'rah-rahs' as people call us, have the same problem of peoples' ideas. Darryl (Murphy) who's in charge of the cheerleaders is labeled, as all male cheerleaders are, a fag. Just as we're labeled rejects and they're both not true."

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# Evening students have gem in 'Jonezy'

By **RIAL CUMMINGS**  
Staff Reporter

His official title is vice-president of the Great Western Region of the United States Association of Evening Students, (USAES). But you can call him "Jonezy."

**IF YOU EVER** catch up with him. Murray Jones might be found in his cubby-hole in the Student Activities Office. Or rapping with friends (or strangers soon to become friends) in front of the Administration Bldg. Or planning "De Anza Days" in the Student Council chambers. Or running a pass route out on the football field.

The again, you might catch a rare glimpse of Murray in repose, thumbing through an anthropology textbook. But glance away one second and he'll have vanished, rushing toward another appointment, making another phone call.

"I **GUESS** I have hypertension" he says. "I gotta keep on the move. But I handle it OK--I've got a strong ticker." His hand points to his heart, while his mouth splits into a wide grin.

After an hour with "Jonezy" you somehow get the idea he can handle almost anything.

Murray showed his blend of energy and aplomb last August when he was saddled with the back breaking task of organizing the USAES Western Region Summer Convention. As secretary of host De Anza's evening student council, Jones had to line up accommodations, transportation, entertainment, and guest speakers.

**FOR FEATURED SPEAKER**, he confidently wrote then-President Nixon and Vice-President Ford, but both were unavailable. Undaunted, Murray decided to "...give Ronnie a ring." No soap. The governor was booked up. With hours to spare, Dr. Paul Loring, a federal government expert on education, excepted the job. He got a standing ovation.

Extricated from that predicament, the convention wound up with a special election following the resignation of the region's vice-president. Jones and a number of others were nominated for the job. Murray was busy gathering votes on the convention floor when he noticed an alarming development.

"Over in a corner were the region president and a bunch of other big-wheels in conference," he recalls. "I said to myself, 'Man, we're in big trouble--there's some kinda conspiracy goin' on over there'."

**HE WAS HALF** right. It was a conspiracy, but he was the subject. By unanimous acclamation, he was voted V.P. and for perhaps the first time in his 25 years, Jones was nearly speechless.

He's given his vocal chords a good workout since then, and after a month in office has proved the post is definitely a working position--not a name or title.

Jones is still very active on campus. He works during the day, takes classes by night. De Anza's evening enrollment hovers around 7,500, big enough to warrant all the trappings associated with its "sunlight sidekick," including its own newspaper and student council.

**ACCORDING TO** Jones, the evening council has more punch than the daytime one. He attributes this to "better finances, adult maturity, more responsibility."

"The day council is something of a status symbol, plus units and recognition. But to work during the day, take night classes, and then actively participate in student government--well, it takes a certain amount of drive, determination. We (the evening council members) don't have to do it. But we feel it's important."

"We students are the school. It's mandatory that we have some control over policy decisions, that we plan school func-

tions, use student money wisely."

**MURRAY EMPHASIZES** the importance of cooperation between the two councils in practice, not just theory.

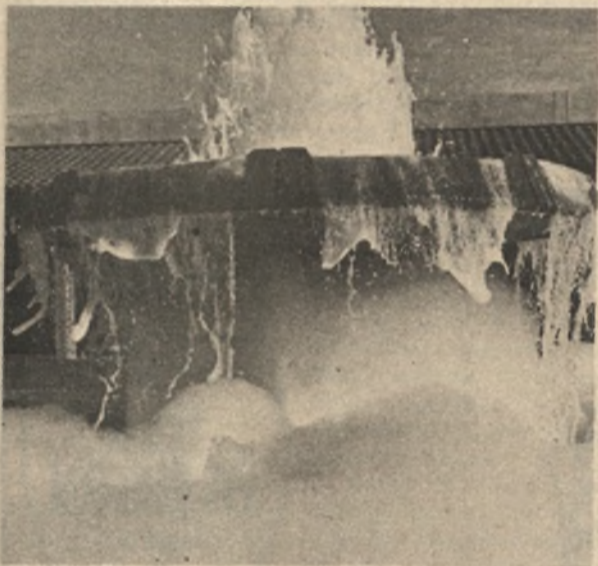
Jones enlisted in the Marine Corp. after high school in Columbus, Ga. After serving a hitch in Vietnam, he was stationed at Moffett Field and released from active duty in October '72.

Entering his second year at De Anza, Murray switched his major from political science to psychology. That combination helps explain his current political success. Especially the latter.

Murray is a bundle of contrasts. **WHEN THE SUBJECT** deserves it, he can lay it on the line with a cool, firm, direct sincerity. The next minute he'll toss off a "Hey gorgeous" in the direction of a pretty chick. And then snap right back to his brand of verbiage.

He will flatly state one moment "all politicians are crooks," then reiterate his firm belief that "the system can work. It can't be changed, but we can bend it a little." When it is pointed out that he is something of a politician himself, Jones guilefully smiles, "then I must be something of a crook, right?"

Call him what you will, Murray is totally involved in his chosen work.



## Fountain soaped up

The \$100 practical joke. That is how much it cost to clean up the Language Arts fountain Monday morning after someone poured soap into the water.

The resulting clean-up cost the taxpayers over \$100 in labor and materials plus the added strain on the filtering system and pumps. Maurice Galipeaux, manager, Plant Services, said, "it is just a joke to someone but people don't realize these jokes cost money." He explained that too much soap dumped into the fountain or allowing it to foam for too long will burn up the pumps costing an additional \$600 in repairs.

"**EACH TIME WE** have to stop and clean up the fountain it costs us more than just money," Galipeaux added, "because one of the men must leave his other jobs and clean up the mess."

The problems created by dumping the soap into the fountain doesn't end when the suds are washed down the drain. Unlike the soap used in a washing machine or to wash dishes the fountain does not break the soap down but sends it directly to the sewer. Although some of the soap is treated most of it does end up in the bay. The \$100 dollar practical joke is the first step by someone in polluting the bay.

## Scholarships announced

Cathy Gonzales of the Financial Aid Office has announced that applications for the scholarships listed below are now being accepted.

Mrs. Gonzales said that any students interested in further information should contact her in the Financial Aid Office Monday through Thursday during the hours of 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Bank of America Community College Awards**  
Amount: To \$2,000  
Deadline: To be announced

**A. Peter Emig Memorial Art Scholarship**  
Amount: \$200  
Deadline: Oct. 15

**Woman's Auxillary to the Santa Clara County Medical Society, Dist. II**  
Amount: \$200 to \$1,000  
Deadline: Oct. 15

**Los Altos Federated Women's Club--Female Law Enforcement**  
Amount: \$100  
Deadline: Oct. 30

**California Contress of Parents and Teachers--Library Technician**  
Amount: \$100  
Deadline: Oct. 30

**Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners**  
Amount: Cover cost of required books, uniforms, transportation  
Deadline: Oct. 31 for financial aid for next spring

**College Opportunity Grants**  
Amount: \$500 to \$900  
Deadline: Dec. 16

**Occupational Education and Training Grants**  
Amount: To \$2,500  
Deadline: Feb. 28, 1975



## BUTCH WHACKS and the GLASSPACKS ANA & THE "A" TRAIN SATURDAY, OCT. 12 at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Associated Students of De Anza College in association with KSJO Radio. Flint Center located Highway 85/Stevens Creek near Interstate 280, Cupertino. No smoking in Flint Center.

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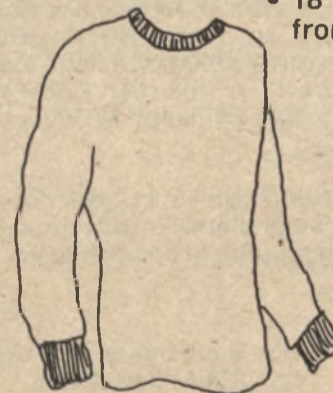
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The two courses offered, "Law for the 70's" and "The Consumer Experience," will be broadcast bi-weekly from Bay Area television stations. "Law for the 70's" (Bus. 50) is a course designed to acquaint the citizen with many aspects of law that he might encounter today.

This course consists of 50 half-hour broadcasts televised each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, by KGO-TV (Ch 7) from 6:30 - 7 a.m. and by KQED (Ch. 9) from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

**THE COURSE WILL** cover such topics as bankruptcy, partnerships, California and federal taxes, wills, probate, personal property, real estate, adoptions, dissolution of marriage, contracts and leases.

## De Anza Veterans Affairs Office attempts to recruit more veterans

One of the perpetual projects of the Veteran's Affairs Office is to recruit more veterans onto the campus as students. A recent highlight of this campaign was the bumper sticker contest which ran from mid-August to Sept. 20.

The contest was conceived by John Matthews, head of the VAO at De Anza. Veterans and their dependents were invited to compete for the invention of an eye-catching slogan which linked "vets" and "De Anza" and encouraged vets to use their G.I. bills to continue their educations.

According to Matthews there are between 1500 to 2000 Vets currently enrolled at De Anza. Since the VAO is funded by HEW on a basis of the number of vets enrolled, an increased enrollment would be to the advantage of the VAO and the vets themselves.

For this reason the VAO has been

engaged for years in an advertising campaign of newspaper and radio messages, and has sponsored several supplementary fund raising contests.

Not all efforts have been completely trouble free. Last year's Thanksgiving turkey drawing, open to the whole campus, went smoothly enough, but a bike raffle ran into trouble and had to be aborted. Raffles are technically illegal, as the VAO was informed by the district attorney who was offered a chance on the bike.

Matthews and the six other VAO staff members will select the winning bumper sticker slogan from the entries received. The winner, whose name will be announced in the Oct. 1 issue of the Veterans Monthly, will receive \$25. Four thousand copies of the winning bumper sticker will be printed, and will be distributed free on campus in mid October.

Programs will be available for review at later dates as they are video taped and can be checked out from the Open Lab, second floor of the Learning Center.

R. H. Bean, instructor and originator of the course has selected the text "Law for the 70's" as the course syllabus. Grading will be determined by a 50-point mid term and a 100-point final.

**"THE CONSUMER EXPERIENCE"** (Consumer Ed. 56y) is a three-unit course providing students (viewers) with guidelines for understanding commercial strategies, effective budgeting and buying, consumer protection and other financial responsibilities.

"The Consumer Experience" will consist of 30 half-hour programs with a wide spectrum of topics, from paying the rent to buying a new or used automobile.

Programs will be televised each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7 a.m. by KGO-TV (Ch. 7) and 3 - 3:30 p.m. by KQED (Ch. 9). These programs will also be video taped and available for future reference in the Learning Center.

Dorothy Terrill, nutrition instructor at De Anza and nutrition columnist for Suburban Newspapers Publications, Inc., will instruct the course.

A **MIDTERM AND** final along with review class meetings will be the basis for grading.

Additional information and course outlines are available in the Instructional Research Office on the De Anza Campus. Registration closes Friday, Oct. 4.

## Veterans Affairs Office gains two new reps.

Two representatives from the Veterans Administration have been added to the Veterans Affairs Office to augment and improve services available to De Anza veterans and dependants.

The vet reps as they call themselves are Dan Wright and Bill Dunn. They are employed and paid by the Veterans Administration and work closely with John Matthews and his staff and with the San Francisco Veterans office.

According to Dan Wright, "the primary focus of this new program is to clear up and improve the speed of veterans benefits."

Wright explained that there are not too many problems at De Anza, most of them stem from veterans filing late for their benefits. He stated that the registrar and administration at DAC have made it easier to certify a claim because of their efficiency.

The vet reps have a direct line to the Veterans Administration in San Francisco. This eliminates competition with the public at the switchboard and allows the reps to contact the proper channels to ensure a speedy service for each claim. "It allows us to do a better job for vets," Wright added.

If any veteran has problems, he or she can contact the Vets Affairs Office or see Dan Wright and Bill Dunn upstairs in the Campus Center behind the Fireside Lounge. The vet reps are there from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

### Have You Considered All Available Opportunities?

#### Men and Women

Did you know that men and women attending De Anza College can now enroll in Army ROTC through the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA? If you are in your first or second year of college you can enroll now, without an active duty obligation. Try the program for a quarter; if you like it and can qualify, you will receive \$100 per month during your junior and senior years of college.

#### Scholarships

Students enrolled in Army ROTC can also compete for 3-year or 2-year scholarships which pay all tuition, fees, and costs of books at any college or university which offers an Army ROTC PROGRAM. Additionally, scholarship students receive \$100 per month, tax free, during the period the scholarship is in effect. At the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA the scholarship amounts to approximately \$3,500 a year for each student.

#### Veterans

Veterans who have been out of the service less than 5 years may qualify immediately for advanced instruction and \$100 per month in addition to VA benefits.

For more information call  
Major Dave Doyle  
University of Santa Clara  
984-4454



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## De Anza names first women's head coach

For the first time in De Anza college history, women athletes will have the opportunity to work under the leadership of a full time head coach. Sharon Chatman has been named Women's Athletic Coach here at De Anza College.

**CHATMAN COMES TO** De Anza after completing a one-year instructor-coach career at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Prior to that, Chatman was an instructor-coach at Andrew Hill High in San Jose.

Originally from Texas, Chatman was raised in Bakersfield, where she attended high school and competed in basketball, volleyball and track. She went on to Bakersfield J.C. where she picked up an A.A. degree and later acquired a B.S. and a M.S. degree from Cal Poly while continuing her efforts in volleyball and basketball.

Her duties here at De Anza will include the coaching basketball, volleyball and track teams in intercollegiate competition.

## Poloists host pre-season NorCal Open tournament

De Anza's water polo team will participate in, and host, the Nor-Cal Open that begins today and will last until tomorrow evening.

De Anza is currently seeded fourth in the tournament. The Dons will open against Cypress and will have a crucial matchup against the Stanford Jayvees at 5 p.m.

**THE DONS** field a relatively inexperienced team that has been surprisingly impressive in the early going this year. De Anza's previous tournament was

the Cabrillo Invitational where it placed first.

Sophomore starters are Al Lorentzen, Al Frazier and Randy Budros. Freshmen starters are Doug Demirelli, Jay Stallman, Tim Elson and Ken Froli. Froli is the starting goalie.

New coach Bob Wegman has to follow a De Anza tradition. The Dons have won the Nor-Cal Championships ever since the school began.

Due to this water polo dynasty, De Anza has been picked by most local papers to take the Golden Gate Conference this year.

## Harriers in final run before league season

De Anza's cross country team heads for San Francisco to compete in the Golden Gate Conference Invitational tomorrow at 10 am. The event will be the final pre-season run before league play starts next week.

On Wednesday, the Dons open the league season in a tri-school matchup against Diablo Valley and San Mateo. The course is at Chabot and will be run at 4 pm.

**SAN MATEO AND** De Anza met earlier at the Half Moon Bay Run and San Mateo soundly thumped the Dons. San Mateo took a backseat to West Valley however, and wound up in second place.

Diablo Valley has had a dismal pre-season and are not expected to be in the running for the league title this year.

**WEST VALLEY PROVED** why it's going into the season as the GGC favorite by taking its second meet last week in Santa Rosa. The Dons took second with 48 points to West Valley's 31.



De Anza dropped its second league game in as many outings. The most recent being to Chabot, 3 to 1.

## Soccer team drops first 2 league games

Chabot College took advantage of a De Anza miscue as the Gladiators posted a 3-1 victory over the Dons in soccer action.

De Anza's game deciding mistake came in the first half when the Dons' goalie Pete Jackson mishandled a goalward Chabot chip shot and left it lying unattended in front of the goal. Chabot's Bruce Tacamara alertly saw the loose ball and quickly punched it in for the score.

**IT WAS NOT UNTIL** the second half that De Anza finally struck back as the game's defensive standout Bob Clark got the Dons on the board with a penalty kick.

In the process of scoring Chabot's last goal Phil Tomme broke his leg when he collided with goalie Jackson on the play.

The loss was the second in a row for the Dons. The first was a 5-0 shutout at the hands of West Valley on opening day.

Gil Johnson is the only returnee from last year's place squad. Coach Bill Walker, returning from a one-year sabbatical, is hoping to finish .500 with the hopes that the picture will brighten next year.

## Dons plunge into opener against Laney

Today De Anza's football team takes its first plunge into the stiff Golden Gate Conference when the Dons host Laney at Foothill College at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Pifferini has stated that he looks forward to the challenge of the new league from the Camino Norte Conference.

**"I CONSIDER** the move that brought us here as a step up in competition and a real challenge," said Pifferini. Earlier in the year, Pifferini had been pessimistic about the Dons' chances because of inexperience and lack of depth

and size. A poll of league coaches shows De Anza picked for around fifth with College of San Mateo favored.

In last week's action, the Dons traveled to Monterey to take on Monterey College and came away with a 35-28 win.

Dan McCrone again carried the load on offense with 130 yards rushing on 16 carries with two touchdowns.

Early in the second half McCrone took a handoff and rambled 55 yards off tackle for a touchdown. It started the Dons on its way to tallying three second-half touchdowns.

**THE DONS** displayed passing attack that had been noticeably absent in the season opener against

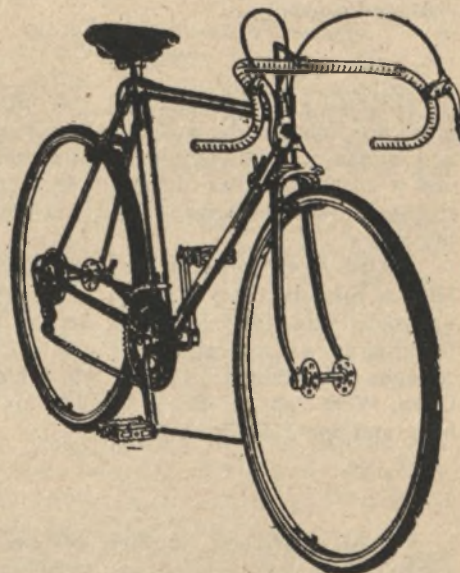
Los Medanos. Craig Juntenen hit Phil Schmidt on a 35-yard pass play for a score and Tom DeRego followed later with a 20-yard strike to Dave Ralston.

"I think," Pifferini commented, "that Gary La Russa at defensive back and Scott Lockhard at defensive tackle played outstanding football."

De Anza compiled 302 total offensive yards while Monterey gathered 220.

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# Welden; 'No place for me here'

Continued from page 1

resignation, dated to be effective one year from the date he submitted it, was to be a show of good faith on his part in a bid to gain acceptance by his peers in the English department and demonstrate that his point of view was worthwhile.

**IN ADDITION**, Welden said he agreed to a set of stipulations drawn up by him and Cummings, in the belief that if he lived up to them he would be retained. Now, Welden claims he did live up to the agreement, but his resignation was accepted anyway.

Scott called it "a very calculated effort to get rid of someone they didn't like."

"The Language Arts faculty members found his presence uncomfortable and not wanting to be uncomfortable, they wanted to get rid of his presence," Scott charged.

Cummings, on the other hand, said that the agreement was reached at a meeting with Welden one week after the resignation was submitted.

"Nothing suggested that this process was to be a part or a condition for the resignation — it was a separate item," Cummings said.

**CUMMINGS TOLD OF** a three-year period of struggle within the department to help Welden improve his teaching skills to the satisfaction of other English instructors.

"By fall of 1973, there were eight or twelve instructors who had been participating in assisting him to develop his skills and of those all but one had serious doubts about his teaching ability," said Cummings.

Cummings said he accepted Welden's resignation in the belief that the pressure had finally gotten to him. "Resignations are very touchy things — you don't do it unless you mean it."

"Welden wasn't under pressure to resign, but rather pressure to teach in ways most of us think are effective, as opposed to his methods."

**THE AGREEMENT** was part of an evaluation process the dean of instruction directed Cummings to carry out on Welden during 1973-74, a year before his resignation was to become effective.

The reasons, Cummings said, were that Fraser felt an obligation to the board and to the more than 300 students Welden would teach during that year. Additionally, if the College was to give Welden a good reference, "we had to have information that was different from what we had at that point."

**ANOTHER REASON** was the off-chance that Welden would ask to be re-hired, "and I was not about to recommend that he be re-hired unless he was evaluated first," said Cummings.

In saying a strained goodbye to students, Welden said, "I can see a need in my life for a complete reordering of priorities."

"I'm convinced that everything that happens to me is in my best interest."

Some of the students seemed choked up as the man who said there was no place for him here told them, "What I was trying to do in this College was to make you feel human," . . . and then he was gone.



## Passers-by pause and listen to 'Hyde Park' orators

Anyone can step up to a microphone and speak their mind when Ida Robinson presides over the second "Hyde Park" to be held Friday at noon on the library steps.

Ms. Robinson will name a subject having to do with the topic "Judgement, Justice and Concern."

Last Friday's subject was whether capital punishment is unbiased. Ms. Robinson decided on the subject after reading about the death sentences of two young black men "who are sick and could be treated instead of killed."

Speakers held viewpoints ranging from

that capital punishment is fair to everyone, "but not necessarily right" to "there is a dualism to the law, it is biased against Blacks."

One speaker argued that capital punishment is definitely right, especially for hijackers. "Think of the poor families that are wringing their hands at the airport." Another speaker concluded that "the laws may be just but the enforcement is not."

Ms. Robinson received compliments for her addition to SLS 90. Students may get credit for sitting in on or participating in "Hyde Park."

## Faculty settles for 9.5% pay increase

The faculty and other staff members of the Foothill Community College district will have to settle for a 9.5 cost of living raise. The original request which was to equal the inflationary rate of about 11% as of the end of August, was turned down by the board on the ground that the district did not have the money.

**BOB KLANG**, faculty senate president elect said that "the district is creating ill will" when it is a fact that money is available for a full cost of living raise as measured by the August 30 inflationary rate figures. Klang went on to say that

the board most likely felt they would need the money for the future use.

He stressed that the board has the final say and that there is no legal medium for bargaining between the board and staff members. Klang outruled the possibility of striking because staff members would lose more pay in two days than what the one to one and a half increase would have brought.

Language Arts Division Chairman Gary Cummings agreed that the 9.5% increase would be accepted and added that included in the raise was an extension of the professional recognition award for faculty members.

## Bookstore receipts can't be used for tax break

De Anza students planning to use book store receipts for a tax break in the spring may not be eligible.

A check with the Internal Revenue Service revealed that most students cannot use school expenses as a tax write off unless they have to go to school as part of their job.

**NANCY ARMSTRONG** of the IRS said in a phone interview, "Book expenses cannot be counted as a tax deduction unless a student's employer has sent the person back to school in order to maintain his job or receive a promotion." For many of the De Anza stu-

dents the planned tax break is not available.

"A self-employed person," she went on to say, "may use his expenses as a deduction if he is attending school to improve his chance of dealing with the competition in his field."

**IF A STUDENT** does fall into one of these categories, there is still the problem of proving he bought the books if he purchased them at the De Anza Bookstore. Three of the registers used during rush week do not ring up the sale on a book store receipt, but either as "grocery

items" or "department store goods." Mary Regan,

accounts clerk, said any student who wants a receipt for his books and used one of the rush week registers can get a signed receipt from her at the book store. She emphasized that two of the rush week registers were for "checks only" and people who used them will have their cancelled checks for proof at tax time.

If you are still unclear about your tax position as a student, the IRS does maintain information numbers in the phone book to handle most questions.

## New administrators gear programs up for women's specific needs

Two new administrators on DAC campus, Virginia Lockhart and Julie Nash, are coordinating programs geared to the needs of women.

Julie Nash, mother of four and faculty advisor of the Women's Opportunity Center has taught Sociology of Women at DAC for two years. She is also teaching in the Women in Transition Program, which is designed for the returning women of the community.

**THE WOMEN'S** Opportunity Center was organized last fall in response to women students and women re-entering the academic world.

The drop-in center is located in the Campus Center and it provides information on child-care, new careers for women, gives referrals for counselors, and general assistance in orientating new students. All age groups are welcome.

The center's goals, according to Mrs. Nash are "support and reassurance as the most important to give the returning women . . . We are not necessarily career but goal oriented."

**THE CENTER IS** staffed by volunteer women students, some of whom have had training as peer counselors. It is partially funded through ASDAC and also through the Social Science Division.

Virginia Lockhart is the new coordinator of the four-year-old Women's Re-Entry Educational Program (WREP).

WREP began as a program to introduce women of limited background to the college environment.

According to Mrs. Lockhart, "The major goal is to find the women's niche in life, whether it is to complete her degree . . . or self-fulfilling her abilities." Other goals include providing a flexible, accessible program that develops positive self-concepts, and educationally organizational skills to the re-entering and disadvantaged women.

**SERVICES PROVIDED BY** the program are financial aid, special counseling and guidance, a child development center and a curriculum plan designed to help re-entering students adjust to the academic pressures.

WREP is supported by the Title 1, Higher Education Act of 1965 and is a nationally recognized program. In 1972, the program was replicated at several other colleges including University of Santa Clara, West Valley College, Gavilan College, and San Jose City College.

Virginia Lockhart, mother of two, worked eight years as a clinical technologist and then went back to school to obtain her masters of science degree in clinical psychology. In 1972 she was hired as consultant for WREP and graduated to coordinator in July.