

## Sierra program needs enrollees

Summer classes at the Feather River College in the Sierra Mountains may have to be cancelled if more students do not enroll.

"It would be a shame to see a program like this fail," said Don Hogan, assistant dean of student activities. "It is a great way to earn up to nine units in two weeks."



## Vox Populi counts three

Only three more issues of La Voz will be published this year: May 25 and June 8 and 15.

No June 1 issue will be published because of the three-day weekend coming up and because a commitment to this effect has already been made with La Voz printer.

# Campus speedos hasten towards castigation

Campus speeders will be the target of a crackdown, Chief Richard Abrego, head of Campus Security, announced this week.

"The permitted speed limit is a maximum of 20 m.p.h.," Abrego said.

"ANYONE SPEEDING will be clocked and fined \$5 for each mile over the maximum speed."

He warned students, faculty and staff to "be aware that Campus Security is on the look out for speeders."

At faster speeds, Abrego says, the driver loses the ability to control his car on campus roads. Speeders stray over the dividing line and into the path of oncoming cars. Some reaching speeds of up to 50 m.p.h.

LAST WEDNESDAY, Campus Security received a report of hit and run damage to La Voz staffer Fidel Gurnin's car at 12:15 p.m. in Lot B. This was followed by an accident one hour later involving cars driven by students Cheryl Lyn Lamb of 7635 Rainbow Drive, San Jose and Charles Alan Music of 10120 Lebanon Drive, Cupertino. This accident occurred in front of the entrance to Lot B. No one was injured. Chief Abrego estimated damage to each car at not over \$100.

In another move, Abrego urged students to "exercise all caution in the men's P.E. locker room." The warning came as a result of a rash of locker thefts, averaging about two a day. Some locks have been sawed or cut off; others have "simply been figured out," according to Matron Kitty Watkins.

ONE STUDENT was ripped off twice in one week. Each time his valuables were removed and the locker neatly closed even though he had a combination lock on the locker. In other cases, lockless lockers make an easy mark for thieves.

Chief Abrego said, "It's extremely difficult to recover stolen property." He suggests sturdy locks. He also asked that students "advise Campus Security if they see any loiterers in the Gym area."

Turning to another problem, Abrego reminded, "all students and staff, who have not registered their vehicles to please do so at Campus Security as soon as possible. It will be appreciated," he said.

A STOLEN SET of Mass Media keys Thursday required that all locks on Mass Media doors be



Cop conference emphasizes campus safety.

changed. Extra men were assigned to the graveyard shift that night to guard against break-ins.

In another action, Abrego and officers counseled parents of suspected marijuana users Friday night. The suspects were 14, 15 and 16-years-old. Abrego felt, "The parents showed a fair amount of concern."

## Student sedulousness slighted as personnel petition pulled

The threat of a student's attempt to force the College, by petition, to fill a vacant teaching post was ignored by the administration because the procedure was outside of Foothill Community College District policy.

The existence of the document was made public during the ASDAC Council meeting on May 8. The intention was announced after an inquiry was made by Rand Tanner, ASDAC president, about staffing of a political science position next fall.

THE INQUIRY was directed to Dr. Tom Clements, dean of students, and he stated a decision had already been reached to fill the vacancy. Tanner reconsidered and dropped the petition.

FCCD policy, according to an administration spokesman, does not allow for student intervention in the selection of faculty or decisions about the number of instructors in a department.

Tanner said he was acting only as a student and not as the ASDAC president in proposing an action be taken in filling the post left open after the death of Mr. Roger Withrow in December.

THE CONCERN was directed toward getting an instructor fully qualified in the area of Political Science to maintain the existing integrity of the program.

A misunderstanding that Tanner was attempting to get Margerie Quackenbush, a part-time instructor, hired for the opening came about during the first stages of the protest action.

Mrs. Quackenbush was hired by the district for two quarters to fill in for Mr. Withrow. She was a tenured instructor at San Francisco City College before coming to De Anza.

THE PETITION was unknown to Mrs. Quackenbush. She said that she was interested in remaining at DAC but because the district would not definitely announce the job she was planning to return to SFCC.

The decision on how exactly the political science slot would be

filled has not been decided. According to Don Fraser, dean of instruction, Dr. Clement's statement at the council meeting was premature.

Because of the district hiring policy, Fraser stated, a change could come about as late as August, when the final budget is submitted to the board for approval.

"MY RECOMMENDATION, Fraser revealed, for top priority was for the political science  
Cont'd on Page 8

## Grant gives aid to skills class

A class combining the objectives of English 100 and Math 200 will be offered at De Anza during the fall quarter, thanks to the efforts of Math instructor Chris Avery and English instructor Don Barnett.



CHRIS AVERY

With the help of a \$3,000 grant from the Research and Innovations Committee, they are now in the beginning stages of outlining a class designed to more efficiently equip remedial students with functional reading and computation skills.

According to Don Barnett, one of the key factors contributing to the remedial student's difficulty in handling Math and English is lack of motivation on the student's part. They often see no apparent reason to learn these skills, so they don't. The new course is intended to interest students by tying both skills together and applying them to practical situations.

"INCOME TAXES and insurance policies are two good examples of instances where a command of reading and math skills is important," says Barnett. "That's what we hope to do with this class: get the remedial student interested in the reading and math by teaching these 'survival'

skills that involve both."

"It's really just an idea, now," said Barnett. "We just received the grant a month ago, so we're still in the process of coming up with projects to use in the curriculum."



DON BARNETT

## Career aid here

For the first time De Anza will have a career center designed to help students solve their problems in choosing an occupation, trade or skill.

"It will be an information center for a while until we have an adequate number of volunteer personnel, equipment and tools," said Eleanor Smith, the Center's coordinator.

THE CAREER Center is located next to the Tutorial Center at the lounge area in the library. It opened its doors

Monday, May 7, and services are available from 9 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"With the tremendous change in the latest on what's going on and what's available in industry, business, etc. and with the hundreds of jobs in the market, the student will have to find out what's best for himself," Miss Smith explained.

"We don't arbitrarily tell students what's best for them. They have to do their own research work."

Cont'd. on pg. 8

## De Anza Day to ascend

Swimming and diving demonstrations by Olympic champions Shane Gould and Micki King, logrolling and hot-air balloon ascensions are some of the featured events highlighting De Anza Day.

The third annual community fair will be held on Sunday, June

3, at DAC from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event has drawn 20,000 persons during each of the past two years.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Marionettes synchronized swimming team, swimmer Shane Gould, diver Micki King and others are some of the special guests to appear for the water events.

Hot-air balloonist Dr. Brent Stockwell and DAC student Dave Robinson will make their ascent in two separate balloons from the southeast corner of the campus before noon.

The logrolling will be demonstrated by Ray and Steve Liebenberg. Fly casting exhibition, members of the 49er football team in water relay, and clown diving are also some of the scheduled events.

WORKS OF THE Peninsula Stitchery Guild on the theme "Today and Beyond" and Earth Resources Technology Satellite photos taken from 570 miles in space by NASA from Ames will also be shown.

Special events include senior citizens' park and safety clinics by the Santa Clara Bicycle Association. Rescue techniques will be presented by the Bay Area Mountain Rescue Unit.

All events are free, except for a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m.

**Editorial**

# Euphrat acres still not green

It seems that the committee to decide the fate of the Euphrat property, has not yet been able to come to a conclusion as to how the land is going to be used.

The property located on the northwest corner of the campus, has been under consideration by the committee since early this year.

**WHY DOES** this group of people have to procrastinate over an issue for over four months? Why don't they just make a firm commitment that the land is to be left as is, or perhaps turn it into a beautifully landscaped garden park using the trees and buildings that now stand on the site.

**ALTHOUGH THIS** may sound like a great idea to those of us that enjoy the open space, there are rumors floating about that advocate the completing of a campus peripheral road to Stevens Creek Boulevard, or that the land be turned into a scenic parking lot to be used by patrons of Flint Center.

Perhaps if a decision is stalled long enough, a "pop-food" hamburger chain or a major oil company will make an offer for the land, promising to erect an aesthetically and environmentally pleasing structure on the property.

We at La Voz hope NOT to see a road or a parking lot take the place of the now existing land. It is also hoped that the decision committee will appreciate the land for what it is now, and that it should not be destroyed.

Counselors' Corner

## Grads get final date

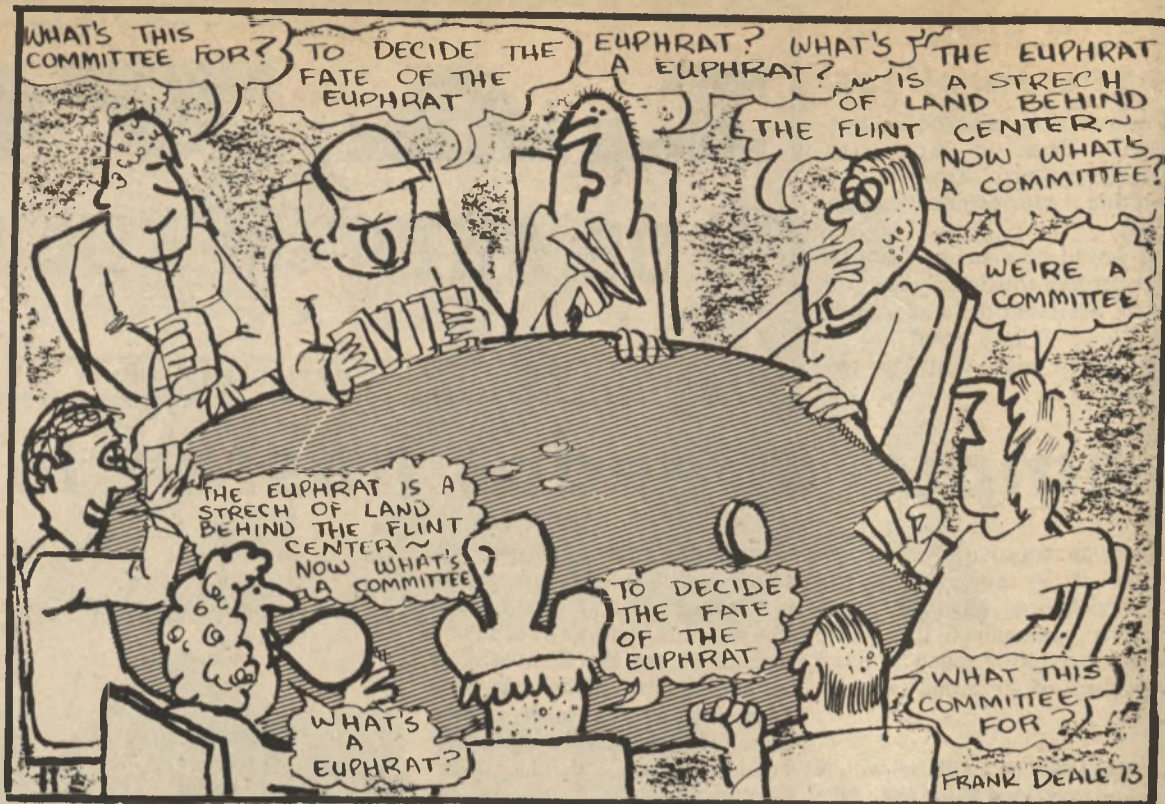
DAC counselors advise students wishing to graduate this June to make an appointment with a counselor as soon as possible.

The deadline for submitting graduation petitions is June 8. The date listed a few weeks ago was incorrect.

All students holding National Defense-direct Student Loans (NDSL) while attending De Anza must make arrangements to have an "exit interview" with the Financial Aids Office.

Such students who have completed six quarters, or equivalent, and who do not have an exit interview will have their grades and transcripts held up.

Students should contact Nancy Hall in the Financial Aids Office to make an appointment for the necessary interview.



**SCHOLARSHIPS**

### Law, Art receive aid

The following scholarships are available:

Students majoring in the field of law enforcement can avail themselves of two scholarships.

1. \$100 scholarship is being offered by the Thomas L. Vendelin Memorial fund. Requirements include that the recipient be a male student who has completed two years in the DAC Law Enforcement Program and plans to continue his Law Enforcement major at a four year accredited college; financial need; and personal contribution and participation in De Anza's Law Enforcement Programs with an overall interest in Law Enforcement.

2. Another \$100 scholarship is offered by the Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos. The criteria for receipt are: Male or female student who is enrolled and will be continuing in De Anza's Law Enforcement Program; financial need; a GPA of 2.4, and they must be a resident of California.

Interested students should contact Judy Reiling, Financial Aid Office. The deadline for these scholarships is May 25, 1973.

Art Scholarship

A two \$200 (\$100 for each year) art scholarship offered by the A. Peter Emig Memorial Art Scholarship Fund. Available to De Anza students who are majoring in Visual Fine Arts (painting, sculpturing, graphics, photography, etc.). Requirements are: financial need, talent, and is available to new or continuing DAC students. Deadline in June 15, 1973.

For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

# ESPERANTO

KEVIN DANAHER

My body is not mine. To say my body is mine would be contributing to the popular belief that the body is like a car or plane with a mind serving as pilot, driving it here and there and being the guiding force.

We seem to think of our bodies as possessions (much like everything else) which our minds own and control. At this point I would like to distinguish between the terms **mind**, meaning thoughts, words, beliefs, etc. and **brain**, meaning the organ in our skull that coordinates our various functions.

The same mental procedure that gives us the ability to seemingly step back and look at our image as we think others see us, also gives us the power to feel a separation between mind and body.

A FEW CENTURIES ago a guy named Descartes helped start the ball rolling on this way of seeing ourselves as split into compartments; mind, body, emotions. This philosophy has been so readily accepted and developed over the years that today there exists a multi-million dollar industry centered on trying to bridge these schisms we've developed within ourselves.

Because our minds have the ability to relive the past as if it were still really happening and project into the future as if it were already here, we develop a sort of hierarchy within ourselves. Our mind is off time-travelling, avoiding realistic contact with the present moment, while our physical form is stuck here in the present, facing the consequences.

We see our minds as more powerful and somehow better than the rest of our structure for this ability to avoid contact with reality. Hence the Gestalt principle of keeping your mind here in the present as much as possible.

A TECHNIQUE I find useful is keeping aware that all those words and thoughts are merely a product of the brain and the brain is very much a part of the body. Therefore, everything I am is either a part or product of my body.

There is no separateness between mind, body and emotions. They are all integral parts and functions of the whole. I am my body, my body is me.

## Scholarship offered

Nursing Scholarships

Offered by the Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners to persons who wish to become LVN's or RN's.

Requirements are: resident of California and U.S. citizens; currently or having been employed within the past year in a nursing occupation; enrolled in an accredited program that leads to a license of a vocational or registered nurse; financial need.

Deadline for applications is June 30, 1973.

## LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE "THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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COMING EVENTS

# Jimmy Shine opens

The Nova Vista Symphony performs tonight in Flint Center at 8 p.m. Pianist Roy Bogas will be featured.

"Jimmy Shine," opens tonight in the De Anza Playhouse, 8 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for May 19, 25 and 26.

Peninsula Symphony will perform in Flint Center, May 19, 8:30 p.m. Pianist Tong Il Han will be guest soloist in the "Emperor" Concerto by Beethoven. Mr. Han, born in Korea, has toured the United States and Europe extensively, playing with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Minneapolis Symphonies.

The Auto Tech's Fifth Annual Duel at De Anza Auto Cross will be held Sunday in Parking Lot B. It will be an all day event.

Tuesday, May 22, De Anza's student recital will be held in A-11, at 1 p.m.

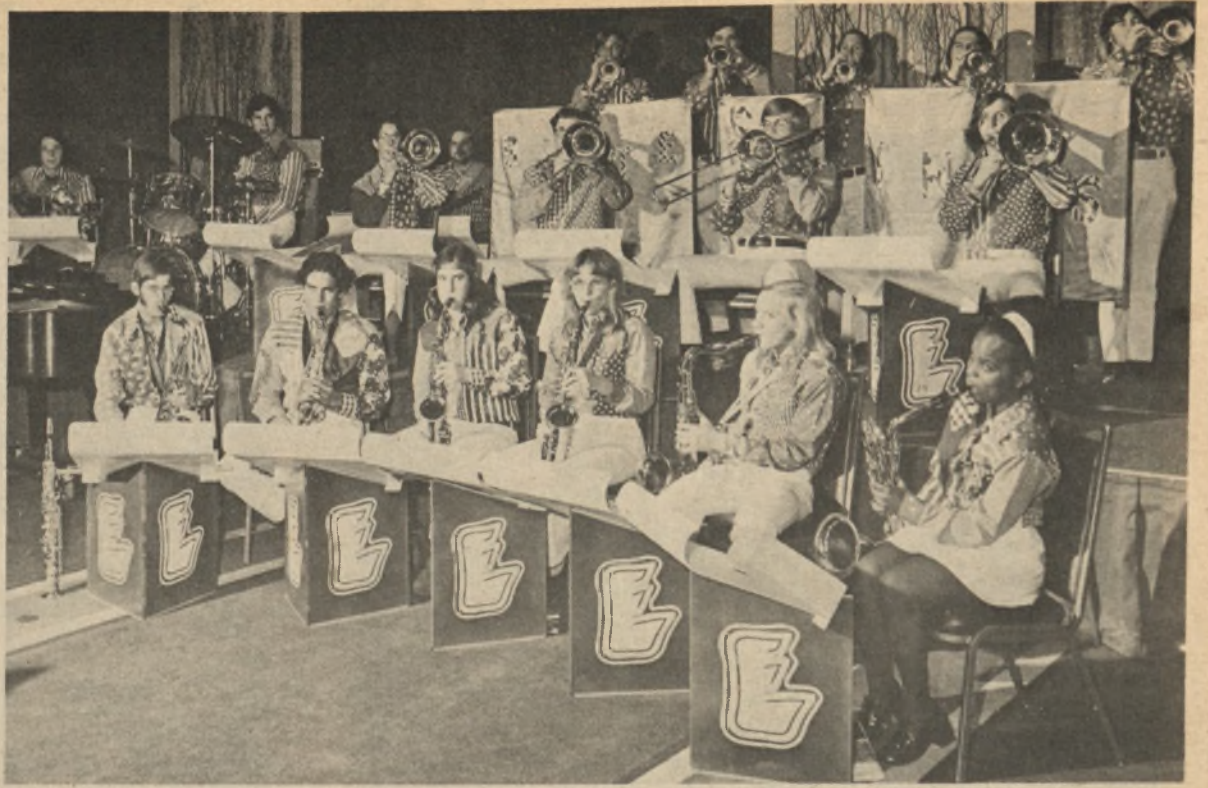
Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform in Flint Center, May 23, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 257-9555.

The Circle Star Theatre has joined the Rock Concert rat race with Saturday afternoon shows from 1 to 5 p.m. The Chambers Brothers will initiate the new dance permit there on May 19.

Crabshaw's Outlaws featuring Elvin Bishop, Steve Miller (not the guitarist), Rick Kellog, and their "friends" will appear in concert at The Odyssey Room, May 28. The Monday night program begins at 9 p.m. The night club is located in Sunnyvale, 7999 E. El Camino Real.

A "Spiritual Concert" with Carlos Santana and the movie "Sri Chinnoy" will be presented at Berkeley Community Theatre, tonight at 8:30. The \$2 tickets may be bought at Downtown S.F. Box Office; A.S.U.C., Berkeley; and Music City 1 and 2, Oakland and Berkeley.

Savoy Brown, Mandrill, and Status Quo are in concert at Santa Clara Fairgrounds, May 23, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.



The Blue Saints Jazz Band and the DAC Jazz Band will perform in Flint Center, May 19, 8 p.m. Jazz pianist Vince Guiraldi will be guest soloist. He is performing to help raise funds for the Saints' 3-week European tour in July. Tickets are \$1 students, \$1.50 general.

## Endowment given

Anthropology instructor Michael Sullivan has received a \$625 grant from the Research and Innovations Committee to prepare a new course in anthropology, oriented towards students in vocational and technical training programs.

The first classes in the new course are expected to be taught winter quarter of 1974.

"I want to design a course that meets the social science requirements of students in a two year vocational or technical career program and is both interesting and challenging for these people," Sullivan said.

The course will be intended for students who see current social science courses as a waste of time.

Anthropology is the study of culture and man's place in it. Sullivan anticipates a course that will be a valuable experience both in how his students relate to themselves as persons and in their performance in their chosen careers. "There will be as much learning by doing as by formal lectures," he said.

Sullivan says he has received considerable support for the course, including support from both vocational and technical instructors.

SULLIVAN ACTS as the Faculty Senate liaison to the Joint Legislative Committee for the Master Plan on Higher Education in California. His idea for the course first evolved out of at-

tending the committee's meetings.

"In my estimation there will be an increasing emphasis in the future on career programs in community colleges," he stated. He sees a new system of needs developing where the offerings of many traditional courses will have to be re-thought.

"I'm looking for flexibility," Sullivan explained.

HE DENIES that the trend will result in "watered down" versions of courses currently being taught. Rather, he forecasts courses for the same number of units of credit, but re-oriented towards new interests.



MICHAEL SULLIVAN

## Guild stitchery shown

A 30-piece collection of needlework and fiber sculpture constructed by members of Peninsula Stitchery Guild, will be shown in De Anza's Learning Center, Sunday, June 3 through June 20.

Knotless netting, stuffing, applique, macrame, and three-dimensional design are several of the skills used by the Guild members to create, what they call, "modern creative stitchery."

Entitled "Today and Beyond," the stitcheries will range "from far-out to traditional, from realistic to abstract" comments Jan Presley, Guild spokeswoman.

The Guild has also exhibited work at the San Francisco Art Museum, the Sacramento and San Mateo State Fairs, and the Los Angeles Art Museum.

## Band jazzes up afternoons vibes

Directed by Dick Wilkie, the De Anza Tuesday Jazz Band put on an impromptu performance in front of Flint Center Tuesday afternoon.

The highlight of the performance was the Alto Sax solo, played by Jim Farely. The band was giving the performance as a warmup for the Visalia Jazz competition to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m.



Colonel Arnald D. Gabriel, U.S.A.F.

## Colonel conducts

Colonel Arnald D. Gabriel, conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C., will guest conduct the De Anza Symphonic Band June 6, in Flint Center at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 general and \$1 for students.

The Colonel will conduct Weile's "Sacra Symphony," for rock combo and symphonic band; "American Variations by Bilik; and the march "Americans We."

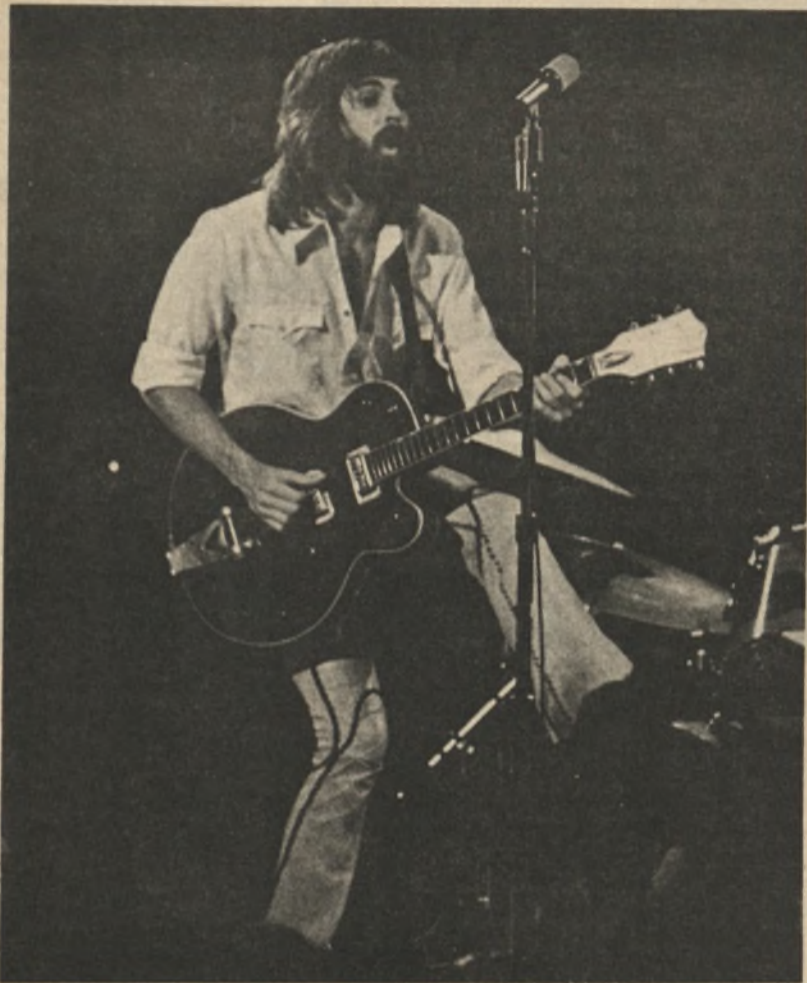
Doc Severinsen, leader of the NBC Tonight Show Band, has stated that Colonel Gabriel is one of the "best musicians in the world today."

The Cupertino Junior High School and Homestead High School bands will also perform at the concert. Other music featured will be the finale of the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 and the "Tocatta Marziale" by Vaughn Williams.

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# Loggins and Messina Capture Berkeley



Ken Loggins lets go during Berkeley concert

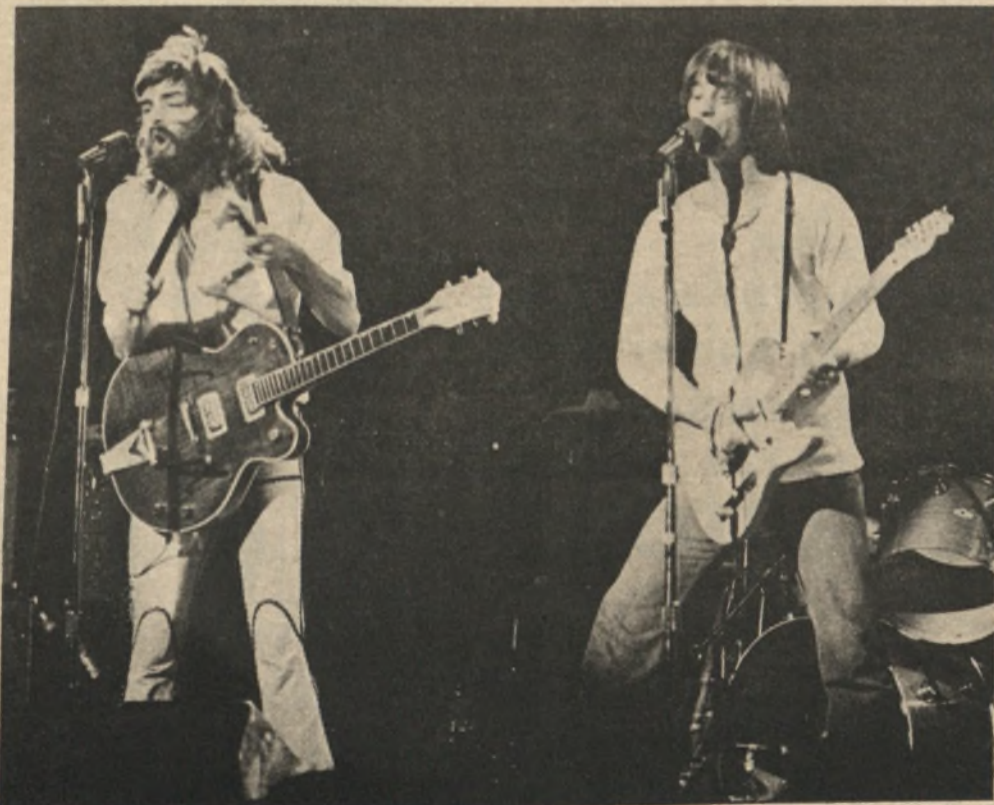


Jim Messina concentrates on solo run

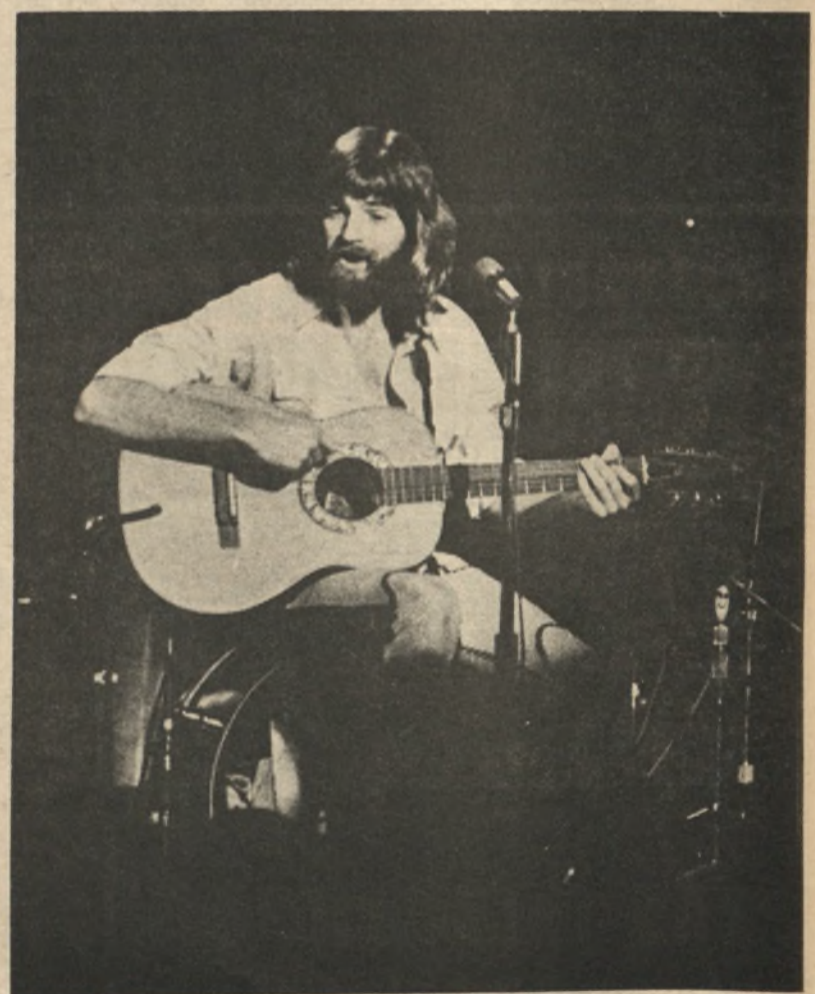


Loggins, Messina and Friends tame a rude Berkeley audience

Ken Loggins and Jim Messina in a recent concert at the Berkeley Community Theatre turned a noisy, rude crowd into a very attentive and appreciative audience. The audience was so noisy during the first set that they could be heard over the music. But when the lights dimmed for Loggins and Messina the audience became very quiet and listened. There was none of the usual half hour to hour delays that often plague so many concerts. There was one five minute break and two whole hours of non-stop, down-home, fine music. In total, this was a very fine concert and a group well worth seeing again.



Loggins and Messina jump up and down to their own music



Ken Loggins speaks with his audience

# Life of a Campus Cop is more than routine

**NOTE:** La Voz reporter Diann O'Connell "haunted" the Campus Security Office last week, went on patrol with Chief Richard Abrego during the day and rode with Sgt. Brian Menges on patrol Saturday night from 8-12. Her report will appear in two parts. Part I concerns daytime security. Part II will chronicle the Saturday night patrol.

By **DIANN O'CONNELL**  
La Voz Associate Editor

Why would anyone want to become a cop?

This is the question that comes to mind while getting the feel of what it is like to be a campus policeman.

10:00 a.m. - Report to the Campus Security Office. In radio code it is known as Control 2 or Base 2 to officers.

**MATRON KITTY** Watkins is on duty at the desk. The office provides three primary functions: a record keeping system, a

communications base and information center to students, staff and visitors.

While shuttling back and forth between the radio, the window and the typewriter **Matron Watkins** explains things. She maintains radio contact at all times with officers out on patrol. A county sheriff's radio also blares away continuously in the code familiar to "Adam 12" viewers.

Suddenly, the school radio interrupts, "John Doe's wife is in emergency at Valley Medical. They want him there."

**MATRON WATKINS** dispatches a foot patrol officer to find the student. Emergency notification - one of the many services of the Campus Police. Within five minutes, the officer calls Base 2, "John Doe has been notified; he's on his way."

A harried looking woman enters - she's lost her purse. **Matron Watkins** tells her it hasn't



Chief Abrego checks radio traffic

been turned in. An officer suggests she check with instructors in the area where she left it. She agrees and hurries out.

Intermittently, students approach the window and ask, "Are the checks in yet?"

"THEY'LL BE in around 12," **Matron Watkins** tells them.

10:50 - Chief **Richard Abrego** arrives, he's been on duty since 7:30 a.m. and will remain until five. Actually he is on call 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. He greets everyone in his soft Spanish accent, then helps himself to a piece of Easter candy.

A lady come in, her car is stalled, officers have tried to start it for her (a free service) but it won't budge. Now she asks **Matron Watkins** to call the Mobile Station. **Kitty** looks up the number. Had her gas tank been empty, they would have given her a courtesy gallon of gas.

**AN OFFICER**, just coming on duty, approaches the chief.

"What shall I do about the dogs?" he asks.

"If a dog is running loose, catch it and put it in the pen," he says. "If a dog is on a leash, explain to the owner that there are no dogs allowed on campus and ask him to leave." The officer nods and leaves. **Abrego** lights a cigarette.

**FOUR PEOPLE** come to the window to register their cars. "We didn't know you had to have a sticker," they tell **Matron Watkins**.

Many people don't realize that everyone from **Dr. Dunn** (district superintendent) on down must have a registration sticker.

Unstickered cars are cited. Student can't get transcripts until they either pay the \$5 or work off the fine at the Environmental Study Area.

11:00 - The Chief says it's time to begin lot patrol.

**HIS DISTINCTIVE** white Foothill District Security car is equipped with emergency lights, siren and two radios: one school radio and one Sheriff's Department radio. **Abrego** reaches for the school mike and speaks in code. We begin lot patrol.

One reason for patrolling the lots is to keep speed down.

"We realize sometimes people are late to class, he explains, "but we'd like to see them get there safely."

"THESE ARE the areas we're mostly concerned with," he says, indicating a motorcycle lot with his hand. "All it takes is just one piece of wire..."

"A lot of the students...have what is known as custom cars. They have tape decks - all kinds of goodies on them that can be ripped off, as they say."

11:32 - There is a car parked in the roadway. **Abrego** runs a code on it. Within three minutes a reply comes from **Matron Watkins**. "No wants, no warrants." A camper unexpectedly appears evidently called by the driver and fastens a chain to the bumper and tows the car away.

**THE SUN BEATS** down - it begins to seem like hot, tedious work.

The Chief explains, there are 13 male officers on the De Anza force and four matrons. The

length of their shifts varies from four to eight hours depending on their class schedules.

The officers alternate foot patrol with vehicle patrol. The matrons primarily work in the office. Occasionally they go on foot patrol during the day and form part of the security force at dances and other events.

11:45 - **CHIEF Abrego** notices another car that has rolled over into the roadway. He runs a check on it, notes the response and requests another officer to come out and push the car back into place. Officer **Andrew Jones** arrives in minutes, reports the car has a broken fuel pump.

**Abrego** explains that if a car has a De Anza sticker, they can notify the owner if the headlights are on or if the car rolls or even catches fire (it has happened). Otherwise, if a car is blocking a roadway, they may be forced to break a window in order to move it.

**Abrego** describes himself as a tough taskmaster. "It's awfully important for me to know that the guys who are out on patrol know what they're doing."

"ONCE ONE of my officers makes a mistake - I don't even want to listen to the excuse."

But what he demonstrates is pride and confidence in them.

Why does **Richard Abrego** want to be a cop?

He admits the divorce rate in the field is high, the pressures great...finally he puts it into words, "I truly believe in what I am doing...I believe in this just as strongly as anybody else would believe in a religion."



## SCENE on CAMPUS



BY **SID GAULT**

Even headline writers make mistakes as evidenced in last week's issue of La Voz. The story concerning Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, a new counselor in the Job Placement Center, carried the headline, "Mitchell Heads Placement Center," although there was nothing in the story to indicate that Mrs. Mitchell had taken over the job vacated by **Ted Robinson's** retirement. **Shirley Kawazoe** is still the acting coordinator of the Center.

If you are planning to graduate on June 22, you only have until June 8 to file your application. . . **Mickey King**, the diver, has asked that she be released from her commitment to perform on De Anza Day. The reason? She's been asked by the State Department to head a delegation which will be visiting mainland China at that time. . . And, speaking of China, there is an exhibit of Chinese objects gathered by faculty member **Doreen Croft** and her daughters, **Colleen** and **Karen**, during their visit to the People's Republic last winter. The display can be seen in S-74, near parking lot G.

If you're interested in the outdoor life, you still have time to sign up for the Co-Rec Russian River Canoe trip scheduled for May 26-27. The \$20 fee includes two meals, transportation, equipment rental and camping fees. The place to sign up is PE 51A or 51B. . . In noting in a recent column that **Bugs Bunny** and **Yosemite Sam** will appear live on campus on De Anza Day, I failed to mention that they will be her through the courtesy of **PSA** as well as **Warner Bros**. The California airline uses them for promotion on the weekends.

A pilot program, begun this quarter, designed to provide remedial aid to average or above average students in comprehension and communication, is headed by personable and attractive **Judy Triana**. She is a native Hawaiian and has a Masters in Speech Pathology and Audiology from the University of Hawaii. The course, "Educational Diagnostic Clinic" (Guidance 101), currently has 34 students enrolled. The purpose, according to **Judy**, it to teach students how to learn through reading and listening and how to communicate both orally and in writing. So, if you're an average or above student and are lacking in either of these areas, contact your counselor or the Tutorial Center.

As far as I can ascertain, the only parties who have expressed an intent to run for the office of **ASDAC** president and vice-president in the up-coming election are **Rob Fischer** and **Robyn Bruner** (on the same ticket, in that order). . . Seems to me like a good choice. . . Volunteers (faculty, staff and students) are needed in the drive to raise funds for completing the athletic and recreation facilities on campus. You can sign up in the Student Activities Office.

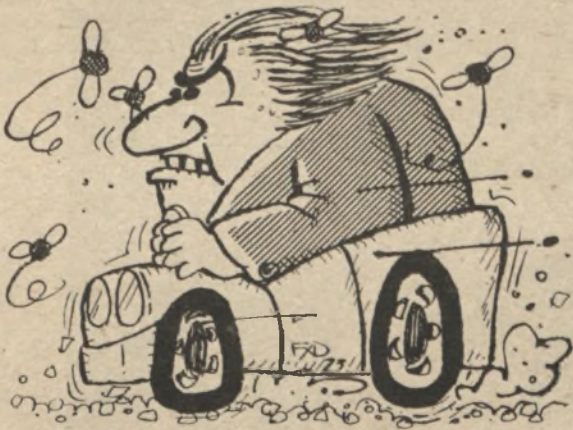
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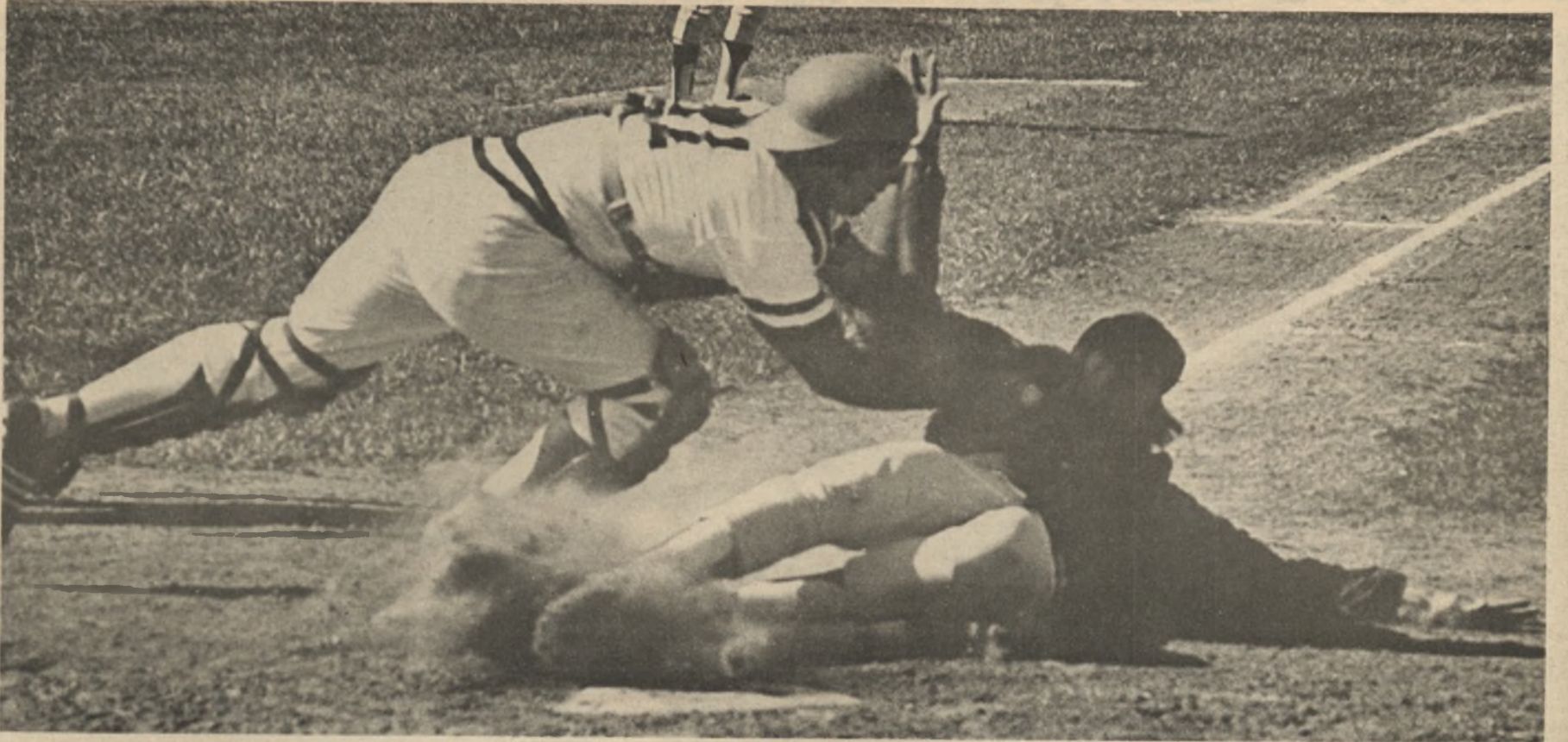


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Don catcher Pete Newton dives toward home plate to tag out Marin pitcher Don Bianchini and retire the side. Newton's effort snuffed out a Tar threat in the late innings of the Dons' last game of the season.

## Dons finish season; Egusa nabs record

Though it may not be apparent if the only thing you look at is the season record (10-1), the De Anza baseball team had a very successful year. They wrapped it up with a 7-5 victory over visiting Marin last week.

But the win wasn't that important. It was the last game of a long season for both clubs, and it was a game played for fun, the way baseball should be played, and with neither team in the running for the league crown, there was a smile on everybody's face.

The smile that was brightest though, came from Ken Egusa as he stood on first base and listened to the standing ovation he received for breaking Steve Macchi's season hit record. On his last trip to the plate of the season, Egusa needed one more hit to break the record. For the first time in the contest there was real tension in the Don dugout. Then came the crack of the ball hitting wood, coach Ed Bressoud's terse "get in there!", and as the ball whistled by the outstretched glove of the Marin shortstop, the dugout and stands exploded with cheering and applause.

Other standouts in the contest were Rick Lentz who slammed a three run homer to clinch the victory in the sixth, and hurler Bruce Johnson who threw two solid innings striking out four and allowing no hits to notch his first win of the season.



Frosh pitcher Bruce Johnson (above) relieved starter Mike Kizzier after four innings. Johnson performed well for two innings, and recorded his first victory for De Anza by striking out four and giving up no hits.



Shortstop John Martin tries to tag out a Marin baserunner stealing second. Catcher Pete Newton's throw was right on the money, but the runner was too fast to be caught and slid in safe.



Doing their number after the game are bizarre vaudevillians (left to right in semi-numerical order) Bruce Johnson, Kerry Rosenburg, Tim Cullen and Rick Schleaf.

Photos, text and layout By Mark Fenton

# Required PE at DAC reviewed

By RICK THOMAN  
La Voz Sports Editor

The decision by the West Valley College Board of Trustees to retain physical education as a course requirement for graduation at least for another year, has brought the issue of mandatory P.E. back into the limelight.

In March of this year, the De Anza student council voted unanimously to support an eight month study for alternatives to P.E. which the Foothill College District Board of Trustees enacted after pressure was brought to bear by a delegation of Foothill students opposed to the current P.E. situation.

AS IT STANDS now, the Priolo Act of the State of California exempts students from mandatory P.E., but under the stipulation added by Attorney General Evelle Younger, the P.E. requirement is left up to each individual local board.

The Foothill District policy on required P.E. now says students carrying eight units or more and under the age of 21, without previous military service, or medical excuse, are required to participate in P.E.

One of the major arguments against this policy is that it is

## Analysis

discriminatory to those students under 21. However, acting Physical Education Director Jim Linthicum says that this is one of the issues that the board is trying to do away with, thus making P.E. mandatory for all students carrying over 8 units.

UNDER THE ideology that physical exercise is good for all, Linthicum feels that everyone should be required to participate in physical education. Linthicum noted that De Anza's P.E. department has something to offer everyone.

The De Anza P.E. program is constantly expanding in an effort to offer classes students want to take. This year, more sections of karate were added to the scheduling. Bicycling was added last year and expanded this year. Currently being developed is a physiology lab which would teach students what to do to get physically fit and why. The department has even offered 7 a.m. classes for students with time conflicts that had trouble fitting P.E. into their schedules.

Linthicum feels that simply dropping the P.E. requirement would "short-change the students." Says Linthicum, "If there were no requirement, many students wouldn't take the opportunity to see what programs we've got to offer."

LINTHICUM also said that physical exercise is an important health factor but the way De Anza's programs are structured, if the students are interested in what they are taking, the health factor is secondary to...the enjoyment they receive from their participation in activities.

"We're trying to offer 'carry-over' activities that the students

can use when they leave De Anza. We're trying to move away from emphasis on mass calisthenics that students get throughout their early education to emphasis on the individual," Linthicum said.

Certainly, the increased turnout in adult fitness classes as well as the heavy demands on De Anza's facilities on Co-Rec nights and Friday's community recreation night, indicates that exercise is for all ages.

TO DO AWAY with required P.E. and still require students to take a class in history or ethnic studies, is still discriminatory, against those athletic types who'd rather be outside playing than inside studying. The best idea would be to develop programs so interesting that, requirement or not, the students would flock to take them.

Compared to the jumping-jacks and push-ups of junior high and high school days, De Anza's P.E. classes aren't only physically stimulating but offer a great deal more intellectually. P.E. can seem boring if you're stuck with a jogging class, but compared to many of the physical education programs around, De Anza's P.E. program shouldn't be knocked, let alone be "on trial" by the board of trustees.

The board should be proud of De Anza's P.E. program and should consider that a drop of the requirement of P.E. would hurt the program, before they decide to "abolish mandatory P.E. quickly" as Board member F.P. Johnson urged.

## Auto cross to run at DAC on Sunday

Speed will be low, but skill will be high when participants take part in the De Anza Auto Cross race on Sunday, May 20.

According to Phil Green, member of the Auto Tech Club, "the track will consist of a tight obstacle course of pylons and broken chalk lines, to keep the speed of the course low and make full use of a driver's skill."

OVER 200 men and women are expected to try their hand at the wheel over this specialized course. The event is open to the public and offers numerous prizes to the winners of the competition. Also door prizes will be given throughout the day to those who come to watch the event. The race will begin in

## Golf tournament to end

Today is the last day to enter De Anza's first intramural golf tournament being held at the Spring Valley Public Golf Course in Milpitas.

The tourney, which is being sponsored by - the Co-Rec program, started Monday May 14 and will end today.

A \$4 entrance fee, payable at the pro shop, is required to play the 72 par course. As of Tuesday at 4 p.m., eight students had entered the tourney.

In other Co-Rec activities, the



Discus-man John Tarabonavic



3-miler Jan Remak



Hurdler Rich Roesky

## Three tracksters to go on

The number of competitors remaining on the De Anza track team dwindled to three after last week's NorCal Trials at Modesto.

The three athletes who will be continuing on to tomorrow's NorCal Finals, to be held at College of Marin, are Jan Remak, John Tarabonavic and Rich Roesky.

THE MEET, which starts at 11 a.m., will qualify the top four competitors in each event for the

season's climax, the State Finals.

Jan Remak had an easy qualifying time of 14:51.2 in the three mile, but will be hard pressed to nab a fourth place tomorrow. College of San Mateo's Jim Van Dyne, who won Remak's qualifying heat last week, is favored to win, and American River and Chabot also have some top distance runners.

John Tarabonavic, who threw a 154'8" in the discus event to qualify, will have to battle for a

fourth also, against an exceptionally strong discus field. Two of the top competitors he'll be going against are Foothill's Steve Buss and Randy Patterson.

RICH ROESKY should be the winner of tomorrow's 440 intermediate hurdles race, but he'll have to strain to place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

De Anza track Coach Jim Linthicum says all three athletes are capable of going on.

"I think it's true of all our athletes who have competed these past few weeks," Linthicum said, "that we've had to compete on Wednesdays and Saturdays and have been hampered by lack of training."

## Judge repeals rule, enhances recruiting

On May 9, 1973, Superior Court Judge Harry Brown declared the state ruling requiring students to sit out a year of sports, if they attend a school outside their residency district, unconstitutional.

Judge Brown said that 18-year-olds have the constitutional right as adults to establish residency and by declaring such, has opened up "free" recruiting, throughout the State, of athletes, at the junior college level.

WHEREAS, STUDENTS fresh out of high school could only be eligible for athletics if they attended the junior college within their district, now they can move to any junior college district in the state and establish legal residency and become eligible for athletics at any chosen institution.

In an effort to curb out-of-state recruiting, the out-of-state tuition fee for one year was raised to \$1200, but mobility within the state has substantially increased due to the judge's ruling.

Acting Athletic Director Tony Nunes said that there will be "wholesale recruiting" at De Anza. The fact that the court order has left the junior colleges on recruiting par with four-year colleges "greatly enhances the possibility of getting other athletes," Nunes said.

HOWEVER, HE added that De Anza has no funds for recruiting and that De Anza doesn't plan to put any money into recruiting in the future.

Acting Physical Education Division Chairman Jim Linthicum was displeased with the ruling from a tax-payer's point-of-view, saying that tax dollars come from the community to support a college for the community and that the ruling allowing outsiders to come in and establish temporary residency in order to compete in athletics, defeats the purpose of a community college.

Parking Lot B, with registration at 9 a.m. and awards will be presented at 6 p.m.

Five specialty trophies will be awarded for the following events: Best appearing car, fastest female, fastest time of the day, fastest chevy, fastest porsche. The trophy retained by the Auto Tech Club, the Bob Gammon Memorial Award, will be given to the best engineered car.

Food and drink concessions will be open at the race, and the Auto Tech Club wishes to invite everyone to come out for an enjoyable Sunday with the contestants in the race. It should prove to be a fun filled and interesting day.

teams piloted by Brown and Pickett are currently tied in the softball league with records of 7-1. Five games remain in the second half as the teams battle for the first place trophies.

All golf tournament participants are invited to have refreshments Tuesday May 22, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the College Campus Center El Clemente room for a final get together and presentation of awards.

LINTHICUM said he hoped the full week of training the three remaining competitors got in this week will help them qualify for the State finals.

Laney, City College of San Francisco, and Contra Costa all have a good shot at the NorCal title, according to Linthicum.

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# Ruined cars run

De Anza hosted the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest last Wednesday, May 11. The event ran smoothly and the DAC team, defending champs, managed to take a first place in the written portion of the contest.

Walter Gates and Mike White, due to graduate from De Anza in June, received the highest score which gives DAC a first for three years in a row.

The contest started well, with both college and high school divisions working feverishly to find the bugs in their automobiles and correct them before the allotted 90 minutes ticked away. As the trouble shooting continued, the pace quickened with each team coming closer to success.

**THE TEAM FROM** Aragon High School, number 19 in the high school division, was the first to get its car started and drive across the finish line. With this as an incentive other teams began to complete their tasks. There were occasional backfires and flames were shooting from several carburetors.

With 30 minutes to go, there were still 14 cars that had not yet been started. Just before the final gun signalled the finish of the contest, Silver Creek High

School, first year participants, managed to cross the finish line. The contest ended with just two cars not started.

Mr. Stone of Chrysler Corporation, the emcee of the contest said, "In my 19 years of running contests of this kind, there have been more cars started and successfully driven across the finish line this year."

The De Anza team did not place in the trouble shooting portion of the contest. The cause of their disqualification was not finding a defective spark plug.

**THE DAC TEAM** was able to correct the other problems in their automobile, and made a test drive where they detected a miss in the engine which could not be found under idle conditions.

They were able to return to their slot and continue to work on the engine. Still, the problem was not to be located and after some more adjustments the DAC team went to final judging.

The contest ended with DAC the winner in the written portion of the contest. Everyone seemed pleased with the way the contest was run, and the field cleared of the tired contestants, leaving only Plymouth Corporation's 37 automobiles.



We gave DAC's team a plug but were apparently unable to spark them to total victory. Their timing was off in the trouble shooting, but they came through with some clutch performances on the written exam.

# Paucity hits petrol people

The United States, with only six percent of the world population, uses one third of the world's total energy output.

This fact may help to explain why more than 500 service stations across the country have literally run out of gas and been forced to close, while countless others are resorting to gas rationing, higher prices and shorter hours in order to preserve their dwindling supplies of fuel.

**HARDEST HIT** have been the small independent companies who depend on the large corporations for their gas. The corporations have started restricting the amounts of gasoline they sell to independent stations, rather than risk running out of gas at their own retail outlets.

In the bay area, Apollo Oil Co. has been forced to close seven of its 12 stations. The remaining five are now closed from midnight until 6 a.m. instead of remaining open 24 hours, according to Ernest Goldmann, manager of the Los Altos Apollo station.

"Apollo has had to lay off 150 people," Goldmann said. "The others don't know if there's going to be a job for them tomorrow. We're hoping we won't have to close down completely."

**MOHAWK IS** another company that has suffered due to the fuel

shortage. It has been unable to open 12 new stations it recently acquired. There are only a few Mohawk stations in the county, and all of them have been put on a quota system.

Under the quota system, a station is allowed to buy only a certain amount of gasoline in a single month from the large oil company which supplies it. For example, Ludwig Meier, manager of the Santa Clara Mohawk is now limited to 81 percent of the amount of gas he bought in March for each month.

"I have one month to sell that gas," Meier said. "If I sell it all in half a month, I'll have to close down completely for the rest of the month."

**AS A RESULT,** Meier has already upped the price of his gas a penny and predicts that he will soon be closed on Sundays and at an earlier hour on weekdays. He expects more price increases by summer, when gasoline consumption will be at its greatest.

Meier says that one factor behind the fuel shortage has been the new emission control devices. New cars are getting about three miles per gallon less than older cars," he claimed.

Gas rationing has been proposed as one way of alleviating the fuel shortage. Under this system, a customer is limited to a certain amount of gasoline (usually 10 gallons) for each trip to the station. A stricter version provides for the use of stamps, limiting the amount of gas a person could buy over a period of time.

**NEITHER** Goldmann or Meier foresee gas rationing in their stations, preferring instead to remain open shorter hours or simply run out of gas.

Meier sees two possible solutions to the fuel shortage. "They're going to have to import more and refine more," he said.

The federal government recently moved to relax restrictions on the importation of fuel. However, most oil refineries are now working at near capacity level and only one new one has been built in the last five years.

Since cars use up more fuel when going high speeds or accelerating rapidly, another solution may be lowering the speed limits. Or, as one Standard Oil spokesman put it, "everyone should be slower in pulling away from the stoplight."

# Petition threatened

**Cont'd. from Pg. 1**  
position. I'm waiting for data from the divisions to see if my recommendation is workable." The present recommendation, Fraser predicted, "will probably go that way."

"Income to match the demand," Fraser outlined, as the state's requirement to dole out funds computed on the basis of total enrollment. He said this is the major consideration on how many instructors can be hired.

At this time DAC has been directed not to seek "growth positions" which means no new instructors will be hired next year.

**ONLY A "distress area"** could be filled by a new person. Fraser said at this time DAC can only maintain 175 instructors and the figure, because of predicted enrollment, would be the same next year.

The reorganization of certain departments and instructors

leaving DAC or going on a sabbatical would necessitate hiring new full or part-time instructors.

Fraser also admitted that interdepartment doubling up of instructor class loads and staff members qualified in two areas could fill a vacancy or new course.

**IF A COURSE** could not be taught by existing faculty members, Fraser said, an experienced individual would be sought to teach that particular class.

"The petition or confrontation is a technique to force an opinion or idea," Dr. Clements protracted. He said that "petitions are being phased out of style."

It was "a waste of time," to file a petition about the this matter, Dr. Clements stated. "District policy and staff policy must work within certain parameters," he said, "the petition would be of no effect."

"I WAS PREVIOUS in saying what I did (at the meeting); I was talking before I should have been," Dr. Clements lamented. He said he was only trying to save Tanner from wasting his efforts.

"I would not say it was valueless," Dr. Clements judged about the concept of student involvement. "Our biggest problem is getting student interest in policy making committees."

New voting powers on certain committees was a thing that Dr. Clements has been fighting for. He said that the people involved now are only sitting in and their votes are not official.

# Citations sighted

For the last few years, the Traffic and Safety Committee has been in a non-existent and dormant stage. The validity of all campus citations have been determined by Associate Dean of Students, Don Perata.

Associate Dean of Students for Activities, Marjorie Hinson, announced that, "Richard Abrego, campus security supervisor for De Anza College, will act as chairman for the reformed committee."

**SHE ADDED,** "that in order to prevent one person from having to arbitrarily determine the validity of each citation, the committee will act to decide the traffic cases."

The committee will consist of Richard Abrego; Miss Hinson; student campus police captain; two ASDAC representatives; two faculty members, and two DESCA representatives.

As soon as these representatives are named, the committee will meet, evaluate the current practices of the traffic and safety rules on campus and

begin making recommendations towards their betterment.

**VISITORS** parking and more speed control signs are some of the projects the committee will be concerned with, also up-to-date parking stickers and registration of automobiles.

Miss Hinson expressed, "the committee is aware that students and instructors have not been properly informed of the rules and regulations for the campus, and they hope to launch a campaign, letting everyone know what these rules are and how to prepare you and your automobile for them."

# Career center 1st

**Cont'd. from Pg. 1**

**SOME HELPFUL** tools available at the center are the interest and value inventories. With these on hand, a student can decide what kind of work would interest him most. Would he rather work primarily for money or for prestige, and would he rather work with people, machines, animals or others.

Audio-visual materials like films, tapes and books are available. The Center will also maintain a speaker's bureau and will provide aptitude tests, short

courses on careers, and seminars.

Coordinator Smith, also a counselor here at DAC, claimed the center is starting from scratch, "but we may have all the equipment in the world, if students don't use them, then the center defeats its purpose."

Students who avail themselves of the services of the center will be asked to fill in a survey card. In this way the Center will be able to find out what the students want and need.

However, even with all the help available, the Center is not a magic wand. The coordinator summed it up, "Work is part of living and much of what we do is an attitude. We can make it very dull or exciting. There is no perfect job."

# District revises calendar

Tuesday, May 29 will not be a holiday for De Anza and Foothill students this year because of a change in the officially published calendar.

The change was brought about by the district to make up for the day lost by the mourning for President Johnson.

DAC is forced to have 174 days of instruction per year by California's Education Code. This is the same code that governs elementary and secondary schools in the state.

The district has scheduled 176 days in the past and this was the first year they cut it back to 175.

The extra day after Memorial Day was planned for flexible use if some unforeseen circumstances arose.

The University of California and the California State College system are governed independently and do not have to conform to the same rules as the junior colleges.

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