

La Voz

The Voice of DeAnza

Viruses hit campus
Computer virus threat reaches home as a campus computer network is identified as being infected. Page 4.

De Anza sports on top
The intercollegiate teams have outdone themselves this fall, with championship titles and much more. Sports.

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November 17, 1988

Campus promotes smokeout

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

Have you ever thought about adopting a smoker? If you have, today is your chance as the 12th annual Great American Smokeout kicks off sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The Smokeout encourages smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours. According to Barbara Liechty, health educator, "The purpose of the smokeout is to increase awareness of the ill health affects of smoking. I encourage non-smokers to adopt a smoker and, as Larry Hagman says, 'Give 'em sympathy, give 'em understanding, but don't give 'em a cigarette.'"

Adoption contracts, matches without match heads, balloons, pins, and "smokeout gnomes" will be available to smokers and non-smokers on a table in front of the De Anza Health Office in the Administration Building the entire day.

The De Anza Health Services flyer *A Su Salud* has several suggestions to help students kick the habit.

While more people than ever have stopped smoking, college age students are the only group showing an increase in the number of smokers, according to Liechty. Smoking cessation classes are available through the Lung Association and ACS for all smokers.

On the streets



BY DUSTIN ROSING/LA VOZ

The holidays are not always a joyous time for everyone. For many of San Jose's homeless, it is a struggle just to survive. *La Voz* examines their plight. See pages 8 and 9.

Student voters voice opinions

By Brian Boxall
Managing/News Editor

George Bush may have won the presidential election last week, but he failed to carry the De Anza student body, according to the results of a mock election conducted by DASB senators.

De Anza students favored democrat Michael Dukakis by a two-to-one margin, with a large percentage of the students opting for the "none of the above" category. Students showed their strong democratic leaning by "electing" Leo McCarthy for U.S. Senate, Anna Eshoo and Norm Mineta for the House of Representatives in their respective districts, and Robin Yeaman for state assembly. Only Mineta won in the official election.

Students also had the opportunity to express their views on campus issues. A strong majority of 74 percent felt that the campus is poorly lighted at night, and another 71 percent wanted to see more copying machines in the Learning Center. Thirty-one percent of students admitted that they or someone they know on campus have a problem with either drugs or alcohol.

Most pleasing to Senator Myke Egleston was the fact that "the majority of students do know what student government is, and they also gave us a strong vote of confidence. A lot of times you

don't feel that when you're working in the offices and all you hear are the negatives."

But Egleston was not at all pleased with student participation in the mock election. "The problem with that," he explained, "is we've got a campus of 26,000 students and we were only able to poll 229 students (over a period of 12 hours)."

According to Egleston, the typical student response was "No, I don't have time, not interested, don't care. I'm not voting in the real election, not going to bother with this one either."

"An interesting point to that," continued Egleston, "is that a lot of people who were willing to vote were non-citizens, a lot of immigrant students who thought it was neat to have an opportunity to state their opinion."

Despite the apparent voter apathy, Egleston hopes to make the poll a quarterly event sponsored by DASB, not only to keep the senate in touch with the wishes of the students they represent, but also to keep the students informed as to what DASB is doing.

"I think that most students are unaware of us," said Egleston. "I really don't think that the students are aware of just how much money DASB spends or how many programs on campus are dependent upon us."

Flint Center hosts world conference

By Shawn Kral
Maria C. Rose
Lawrence Salisbury
La Voz Staff

On Nov. 10, De Anza hosted an historic event. Thursday, the first United States gathering of The International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity took place in the Flint Center.

According to a newsletter published by Apple Computer, the sponsor of the event, the Foundation is, "The first non-profit, non-governmental international organization to operate with independent legal status in the Soviet Union." Further, the foundation is "concerned with arms control and international security, environmental protection, international development, energy and human rights."

The members of the Foundation present at the forum include Andrei Sakharov, dissident Soviet nuclear physicist, via satellite; Yevgenii P. Velikhov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. and chairman of the foundation; Jerome Wiesner, president emeritus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is vice chairman of the Foundation. Also at the gathering were Rolf Bjoernerstedt, Swedish disarmament specialist;

Metropolitan Pitirim, leading Russian Orthodox theologian, and John Sculley, the president of Apple Computer. Joining by satellite along with Sakharov were Roald Sagdeev, director of the Soviet Space Research Institute and Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of Dwight Eisenhower.

The purpose of the Foundation is to make grants for international projects in the areas of environment, security, social and economic development in health, education, energy and human rights. According to Sakharov, "Human rights are inseparable from international security."

The Foundation hopes to establish high-level working groups on specific topics of importance to the Foundation's areas of action. Sculley says, "Now we have a chance to change the world, each of us do, in his or her own way, and all of us realize how important it is for the people in the two superpowers to share the common dream to work together." The Foundation recognizes the fact that no one organization can change the world, but sees itself as a starting point from which the world powers can begin. "We have to find something constructive which would bring our two nations closer to each other, to



BY SHAWN KRAL/LA VOZ

A panel of international experts discuss disarmament and avenues toward peace at the Flint Center on Nov. 10. Left to right are: Rolf Bjoernerstedt, an interpreter, Metropolitan Pitirim, Jerome Wiesner, and Yevgenii P. Velikhov.

find a way to strengthen and expand our cooperation. The foundation cannot save the world, we have to find where we are needed most. This is done through in formation and teaching, it is a broader approach at this point," says Sagdeev.

The consideration of project proposals will begin after Jan. 1, 1989. About ten projects will be funded each year, some of them projected to last at least two

years. Although no money has yet been spent, exploratory workshops and several worthy causes have been funded. Funds have been provided by Armand Hammer, the Soviet Peace Fund and personal contributions from both the Soviet Union and the United States. Additional funds are expected from European countries and Japan.

According to Sakharov, the

foundation is vital in its role of improving humanity, "There are conflicts that have not been resolved yet, such as the slow down in the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan. I hope that in the nearest future, the foundation will begin its work, it is long overdue." Only time will tell if the Foundation is successful in its work, and if Sakharov's wishes will be answered.

Instructor packs classes with alternative viewpoints

By Rich Marosi

Contributing Writer

By all initial indicators the class, Intercultural studies 2 "Cross Cultural Perspectives for a Multicultural Society," taught by Moe Moreno, seems ordinary enough. The overflow of students in the class is not odd considering the difficulty in getting a class these days at De Anza. The friendly and mild-mannered demeanor of Moreno is certainly no indication of the controversy surrounding the course. It's just another required class to transfer out of De Anza, right? Wrong.

Students soon realize that Moreno's course is going to be very different in substance and style from most courses they've taken. The first hint of the provocative course content is the title of the textbook required for the class, "Democracy for the Few," certainly not the typical "Democracy for me and you" type textbook most students are accustomed to. Students are then introduced to Moreno's informal teaching style which stresses discussion and debate over a wide range of subjects (In one recent class among the issues discussed ranged from corporate exploitation of the third world, to the cigarette tax proposition, to the political implications of a stoned American public).

Moreno's preference for stu-

dents to call him by his first name, Moe, is in a small way reflective of his desire to challenge students' previous perceptions of authority and institutions, political or social. Moreno thinks that most students at De Anza, being from comfortable middle-class backgrounds, have not been adequately exposed to alternative viewpoints.

Students tend to agree. "It certainly is eye opening, not the kind of material taught in most courses," said one student who asked not to be identified. "It's an excellent class," said another student, Aaron LoBue. "It's unique in that it helps expose students to the other side of controversial issues."

Moreno, a Stanford graduate who has taught at De Anza for 17 years, began teaching here in the early 1970s, an era when many college campuses across the country were in the midst of much student political activism. Upon his arrival at De Anza, however, Moreno found the student's political mood to be different than other campuses. "There was not much political consciousness. It was a resort-like, high school with ashtrays type atmosphere," Moreno said. Accustomed to protests and demonstrations at Stanford, Moreno felt like a fish out of water in the conservative atmo-

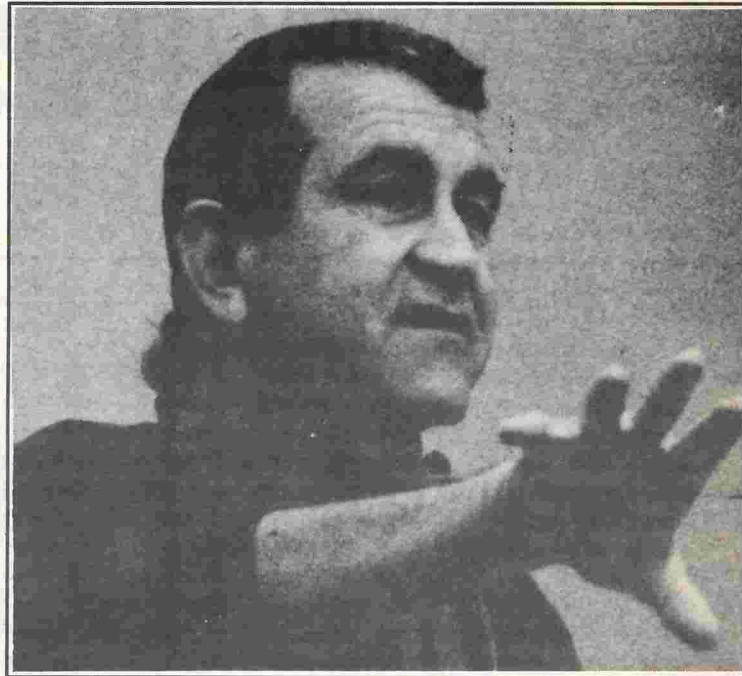
sphere of De Anza.

It was inevitable that many of his teachings would not be welcome at De Anza. In his career at De Anza there have been several attempts to remove him from his teaching position. Most of these actions have been prompted by angry parents, whose dinner-hours at home have become a forum for radical ideas by their sons or daughters enrolled in Moreno's class.

Upon receiving the petition, the De Anza administration has usually attempted to placate the parents by taking some preliminary measures against Moreno, but they soon back-off, realizing that the accusations are not adequate grounds for removal.

Moreno concedes that making people aware of alternative viewpoints can be unsettling to students. "Many students who are comfortable with their cultural mythology don't want to hear anything outside of their cultural experience," Moreno said.

One attempt at his removal was initiated by an older student who objected so strongly about the course content that he petitioned members of Congress to assist in Moreno's ouster. According to Moreno, the student didn't question his veracity on the issues, but didn't like the idea that students were being exposed to disconcerting facts.



BY JOHN PAGA/LA VOZ

Intercultural studies instructor Moe Moreno teaches one of the most popular classes on campus. But his controversial choice of subject matter has led one student to petition the U.S. Congress in an attempt to have him removed.

But the consistent popularity of the course among young students, most of whom hear about the course through word of mouth, suggests that they want to be exposed to alternative points of view.

Although LoBue sharply disagrees with Moreno on many issues (some of their arguments have turned into classroom shouting matches), he compliments Moreno for helping students understand the other side of issues.

Moreno feels that political awareness on campus has increased since his early days at De Anza, the FoCA club (Friends

of Central America) is an example, but he thinks that student political involvement and awareness remain at an unacceptable low level. "I think most student political awareness ranges from apathy to indifference," Morer said.

This perception of student apathy and his desire for students to develop the capacity for independent critical inquiry are what keep Moreno motivated to teach, as long as these conditions remain. "We will no doubt have Moe Moreno, the iconoclast, on campus taking our constitutional right of free speech to the limit."

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DASB participates in national forum

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

Student body President Scott Gibson and members of the student senate attended the week-long 16th National Conference on Student Services in Washington D.C. from Nov. 4-9.

The conference, drawing over 100 colleges and universities from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, is designed to help discover and improve successful student services programs. The seven member team attended over 24 workshops ranging from student activism to advertising and leadership skills.

The trip, financed in part by the DASB Travel Fund, acts as an exchange between the colleges in order to gain new ideas and improvements in operating a student government. "We not only benefitted De Anza, but also helped many schools across the nation," explained Mark Stefan, vice president of finance, who made the trip.

The council members brought back several ideas for new student programs. According to Stefan, one program is a school-wide book swap set up by the council, eliminating the hassle of buying and selling texts from the bookstore. Another idea is an improved phone registration process where all of the information could be entered through a touch tone phone, speeding up registration without having to wait for a registrar.

A teacher evaluation list is one program that would be of most interest to students. The proposed list would explain the various

teaching methods of De Anza's instructors. Emphasizing the teachers' style, including whether a syllabus is provided or daily attendance taken, the list would not imply a recommendation, but act as an informal sense of style. Approval of such a listing is highly unlikely. Gibson explained that student evaluations are part of an instructor's private record and students are not allowed to read them. "We are very interested in maintaining a positive feeling between the administration and the senate," he said.

Gibson also noted that at one eastern university, students are paid in the thousands of dollars for their executive services.

The trip also served to revitalize the council members. With over 400 people to improve student services, the conference "gave us the reassurance that we are helping De Anza," explained Gibson.

Workshops in time management, parliamentary procedures and advertising were particularly helpful.

Diana Isom, vice president of programs, said she learned more effective means of advertising school sponsored events from the workshop. "We have fantastic school events but getting students to attend is another problem," she explained.

Overall, the travelers felt extremely proud of De Anza's accomplishments when compared to other schools. "It was incredible to find the lack of programs in other schools due to the lack of respect the administration gives the students and the lack of fund-

Wildlife preserved on campus

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

The Environmental Studies Area (ESA), located at the south-east corner of the De Anza campus, will soon have a structure built at the site to provide microscopes and a covered area. According to Doug Cheeseman, a De Anza biology instructor and the ESA director, the structure will hold about 20 work stations and microscopes for student use.

The ESA, developed in the early 1970s, is home to 70 plant families and 350 plant species, according to Cheeseman. In the beginning, the ESA held only 20 and 85, respectively. Large trees near the site provide shade for the pond, and Cheeseman believes that the shade has helped preserve the pond and advance the number of organisms. "Because of the shade, more organisms are able to survive and thrive throughout the year," said Cheeseman.

Many different ecological communities are present on the ESA's 1.5 acres of land, a tribute to its evolution and the care given to it. There are pond, chaparral, redwood, and several other environmental communities represented.

Cheeseman said that they have tried to put all-native fish in the pond, but a certain 22-inch large-mouth black bass keeps eating them. They plan to relocate the bass to enable all-native fish to survive in the pond.

With the rising popularity of the ESA, more docents are needed to guide tours Cheeseman said. Anyone interested in becoming a docent may take Biology 45A to prepare them-



BY JOHN PAGALA VOZ

Student Laura Lewandowski (left) and visitor Loraun King study plant life in the desert section of the 1.5 acre Environmental Studies Area on campus.

elves.

The ESA was created in 1971 thanks to a federal grant of \$12,220. De Anza College also provided matching funds.

Anyone interested in a tour of

the ESA can drop by on the first Sunday of each month between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations are not necessary. Call Marlene Sanderson or Doug Cheeseman at 996-4535.

De Anza College

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- Immunization information
- Nutrition/eating disorders information
- First aid
- Health education materials
- Medical referrals
- Student insurance information
- Over-the-counter medicine/self-help box
- Resting area
- TB tests
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Vietnam was
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in America
reached
every home.

1969.
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to learn about
life and freedom.

1969.
It was the year
the country split apart
but a generation
came together.



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OPENS NOVEMBER 18TH

Viruses infect campus computers

By Edward J. Svoboda

Technical Consultant

Computer viruses threaten not only the nation's large defense computers, but also the campus microcomputers.

At least twice this quarter, viruses infected the computer network at the Language Arts Division writing lab, according to Instructional Associate Anthony Campbell, who oversees the lab's Apple Macintosh's.

"The viruses were being put on—not intentionally, it was strictly accidental I am sure—by a couple of people using the lab," Campbell said.

Students were using infected game programs while logged into the network. The viruses contained within these games infected the network, but Campbell identified and eliminated the viruses before they could cause any damage.

To prevent the network from being reinfected, Campbell tries to limit network access by allowing many students access to individual computers without being linked to the network. Students in classes continue to use the network as usual.

"I don't police (the student's) disks. I don't care what they have, so long as they keep it away from the network," Campbell said. "They can infect themselves all they want."

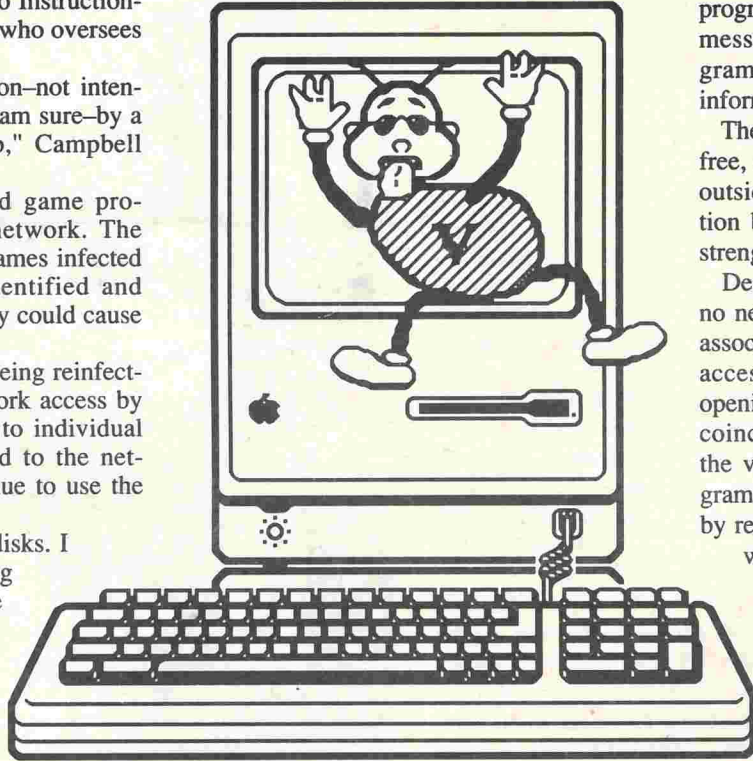
"Lots of instructors come to me with infected disks and ask me to fix them," Campbell said.

Other campuses have been infected as well. For example, last September, a computer virus was identified on all Apple Macintosh SE start-up disks used in instructional labs at Humboldt State University.

The virus attached itself to application pro-

grams and caused them to beep when executed or say the words "Don't panic" in a synthesized voice over the computer's loudspeaker.

As soon as the virus was discovered, the academic computing staff began removing it from infected system disks. "We spent four



hours a day getting the virus out, but it was getting reinfected as fast as we were taking it out," said Dan Calderwood, a consultant of academic computing services at Humboldt.

The Humboldt virus did not affect any data files or cause other permanent damage, but other viruses can.

Common computer viruses are programmed

with two goals in mind. One is to reproduce itself. To do this, it copies itself into an uninfected program. When that application is opened, the virus invades the system files. From there, the virus seeks out other uninfected programs and repeats the process.

The second function is determined by the programmer of the virus. A virus may put up a message, another might bomb specific programs, while others might randomly erase information on disk or rewrite program code.

The only real way to keep computers virus-free, as in humans, is to isolate them from the outside, but that is impractical—communication between computers is one of their main strengths.

Despite the danger viruses impose, there is no need for alarm. The symptoms most often associated with existing viruses—printing and access problems and system crashes when opening applications—have been the result of coincidences and incompatibilities between the virus and the system or application program. These viruses can easily be eradicated by replacing system and application programs with clean copies from original master disks and back-ups.

Although the authors may be well-intentioned, they are creating uninvited intruders. No matter how carefully the virus is tested and researched, no one can predict exactly how the virus will interact with the thousands of programs and configurations in the computer world.

"Software is shared from person to person so much, it's hard to stop (the virus problem)," Campbell said. "People are just going to have to buckle down and have 'Safe Computer Sex' from now on."

Keeping your computer free of viruses

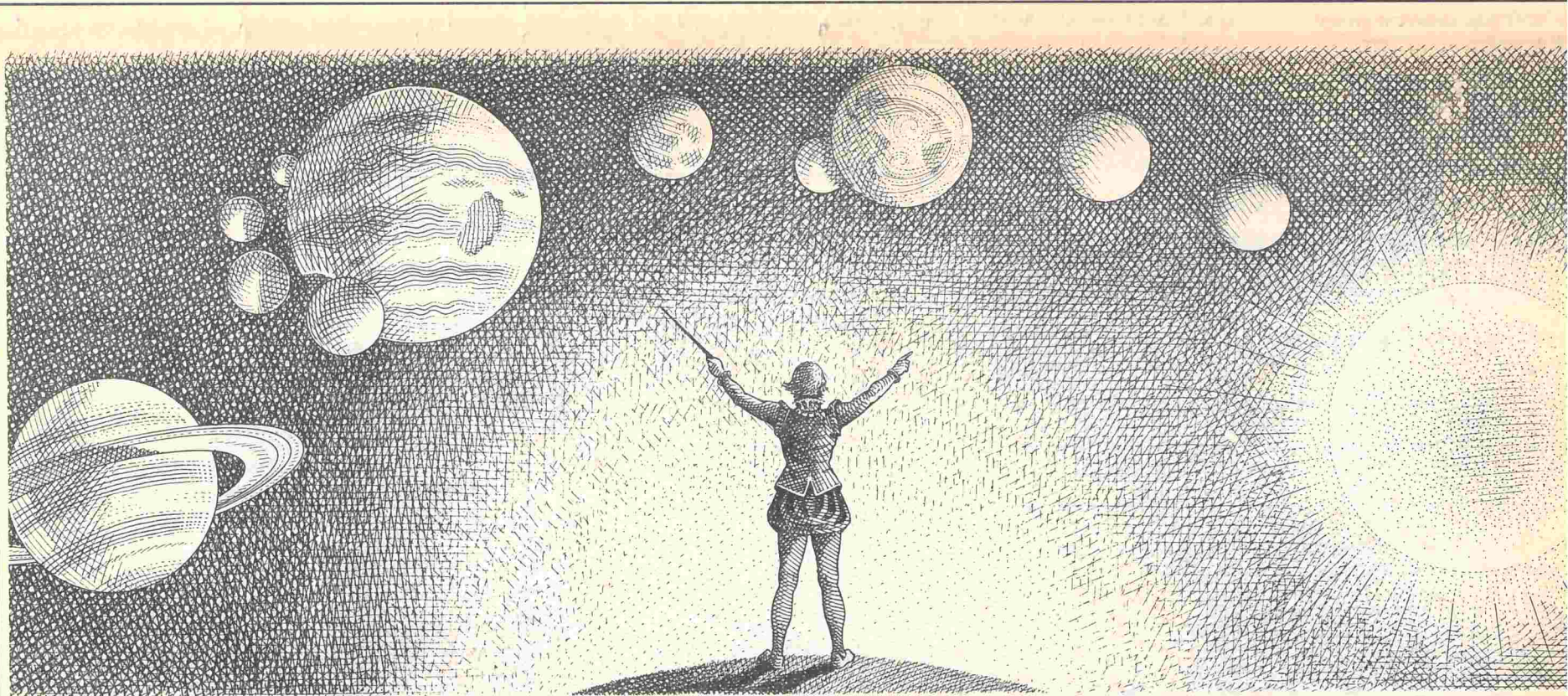
- Place unfamiliar software on floppy disks instead of hard disks until quality is determined. This gives any potential virus a smaller "breeding ground" and makes isolation easier.

- If you exchange software with other users, be suspicious of all new programs. Viruses downloaded from online services by modem are just as dangerous as those copied from disk.

- Do not be in a hurry to install new software on a hard disk. Run it from a floppy disk until the hard disk is turned off. Some viruses contain time bombs and may not take immediate effect. Also, it may take a while for damage to be recognized. By that time, the virus may have saturated all programs on a hard disk.

- Make back-ups of important program and data files.

- A ban of all outside software should be considered where the cost of any possible damage would be prohibitive. The La Voz newsroom, for example, has banned all unapproved outside software.



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CDC offers daycare for students with children

By Latha Ravisankar

Special to La Voz

In the vast outdoor playground of the De Anza Child Development Center, Andre was measuring sand. Peter was on the swing. Rosemary, Julie and Seanne rode on their bikes. A little farther, Jess and Jimmy were talking to a red pheasant about their Halloween treats. The ducks and rabbits also listened carefully.

Inside the center, happy two-year-olds were getting ready for their noon nap.

"Our top priority is helping the children see themselves and build their experience base," said Kathleen Burson, the Director of the center.

The child Development Center (CDC) was started ten years ago to serve the students of De Anza who sought child care facilities.

"At that time admission was easy. Students could enroll for one unit and admit their children here," said Burson, "now, the center is so popular that we can't meet the demand."

Today, a parent must be enrolled in a minimum of six units in order to apply here. The center usually admits children in the age group of two to six. Still, the center has a waiting list of approximately 200 applicants.

"The licensing is based on the area available. We have 110 children and 16 instructors," explained Burson.

The child's schedule is based on the parent's class schedule. Even though the center works from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. different groups of children attend at different times of the day.

"Here, environment supports the program," said Burson walk-

ing along the corridors decorated with colorful paintings by the children. According to her, the vast playground and lush lawn cater to a child's curiosity.

The children interact with birds and animals also. There are a number of rabbits, ducks and a pheasant at the Center. The children actively participate in feeding and cleaning them.

"The tragedy about a mediocre childcare program is the waste of a child's time. They eat the soup and count the blocks until their parents come," Burson reflected on the quality of childcare.

"Here, we try to respond to the vitality of the children by providing a developmentally oriented, challenging atmosphere," she explained.

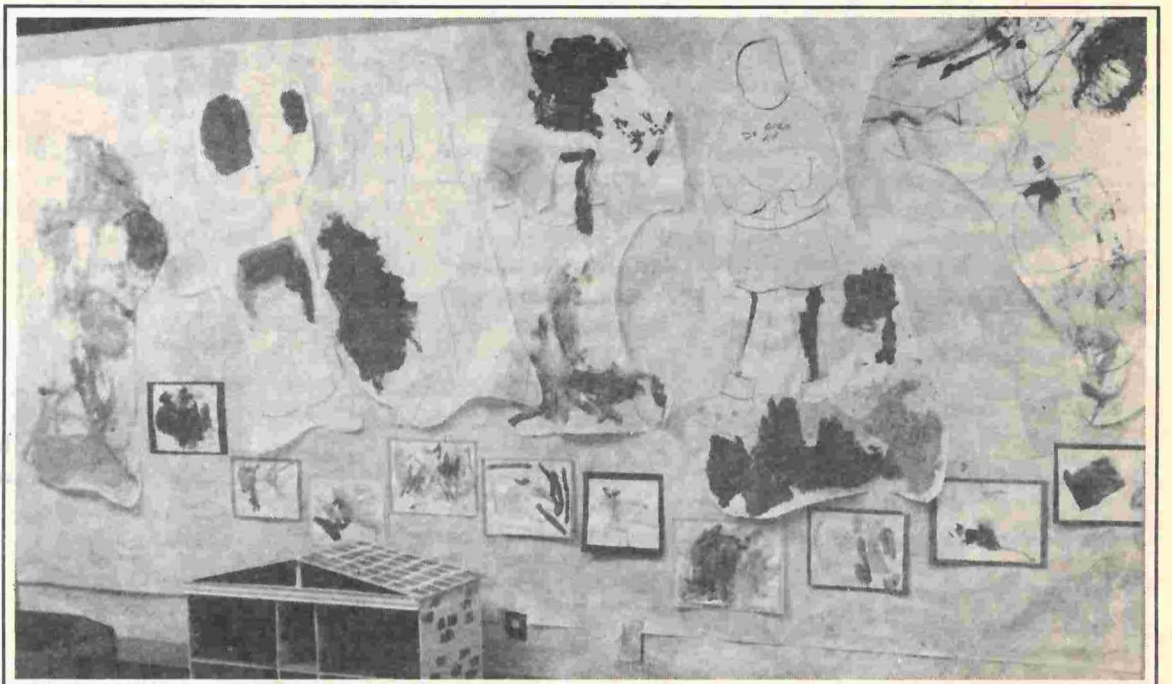
According to Burson, the program helps to develop natural behavior and critical understanding along with language and cognitive skills.

"A special feature about the center is the parent participation," said Burson, "this is a family based program."

The parents are encouraged to participate in the daily life of the center. An incentive of fee reduction is offered to improve this. Most parents spend time with the children watching them play and learn.

"This center is the main reason I came back to school," said Diane Banta, a full time behavioral science student at De Anza and mother of three year old Jimmy.

"I spend three to four hours every week here with the children. Moreover, with so many adults around the children, I don't worry about anything weird happening," said Banta.



BY SHAWN KRALLA VOZ

A wall in the Child Development Center displays the children's artistic endeavors. The center tries to encourage youngsters to develop their creativity.

For every seven children in the center there is one instructor. The child adult ratio is even better with one adult for every three children.

The center is also the lab school for the De Anza students majoring in child development. They get an opportunity to be in a real childcare center and gain experience.

"This is an extremely well run program," said Juli Fields, a student teacher. "If I go out to the world, I doubt any other place would be like this," she continued.

Karen Yamamoto has been attached to the center for the last eight years. She sent her children here while studying, worked as student teacher here and is a part-

time instructor now. According to her the best aspect of this center is its presence on campus.

"It is very convenient. I wish we could accommodate all of those who apply," said Yamamoto.

The issue of comparatively lower pay in the child care industry was addressed to by Wendy Smith, an instructor.

"Right now, it is not anything you could raise a family on," said Smith. "But I hope the new community awareness brought to the issue by presidential campaigns will make a difference."

"Still, I like to work here because the child/instructor ratio is good and the pay is better than that in the private industry," she commented.

The center is financially self-

supporting with 75 percent funding from the state. Fee collect from the parents provide and the remaining 25 percent.

"We organize a parenting class every quarter," said Jo Ann Walton, administrative assistant at the center.

The class offers an open forum for the parents to exchange ideas with the instructors and guests from the community. The center also arranges parent teacher conferences.

"Like every other center, we also face the problems of keeping up equipment, continuing the quality of teachers and meeting the admission demand. But, I would say this is a well rounded pre-school center," Walton concluded.

Starting Point aims at minority transfers

By Lawrence Salisbury

Staff Reporter

For some years now, a unique transfer project has been active at De Anza. Targeted at the minority population, this program, entitled simply Transferproject, has attempted to improve the transfer rate of black, Hispanic, American Indian and Filipino students.

The project has enjoyed success in sending more than 40 students to California campuses, and private colleges in California and nationwide. Donna Fung, Transferproject coordinator says that the program has been so successful, that "the college has decided to establish the Transferproject as an ongoing program." As such, the project has been renamed, "A Starting Point."

The faculty was the impetus the program needed to get started, Fung says, "A transfer committee composed of faculty was concerned about the transfer rate of minority students." With strong support from the Board of Trustees, the program was launched in the fall of 1985.

This success has led to a student enrollment of more than 350 students with a waiting list constantly growing. Students are only accepted as freshmen at the

beginning of each year, so the waiting list will continue to grow until next fall.

Fung sees this as one of the weaknesses of the Starting Point project: "We recognize that there are many students who, because of social problems, economic problems or difficulty with their workload, are returning to De Anza as non-freshmen. These students are receiving little help from the Starting Point project, and this is one area in which we must improve."

Although it may have some weaknesses, Starting Point is the only comprehensive program of its type in California. Although other schools have programs which incorporate some of Starting Point's elements, none have a program offering the variety of services included in Starting Point.

Some of the future goals of Starting Point are implementation of a faculty mentor program designed to positively influence Starting Point students persistence and academic achievement at De Anza. Also targeted is an increase in the number of under-represented minority students who transfer to four-year institutions.

Club deals with sexual issues

By Daniel Hernandez

Staff Reporter

The Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance (GALA) offers homosexual and bisexual students a comfortable atmosphere to socialize and discuss various topics.

The alliance began in 1981 as a small student-run group which later experienced a healthy growth from 10 to 50 members.

Martin Hay, president of GALA, described the main goal as "providing people with support." Hay also added that he would like "people to feel comfortable and to be able to share with each other anger, frustration or happiness."

Growth and self-development are also explored through scheduled topics which vary from coming out, relating to lovers and health issues. Supplementing these topics, which are chosen by club

members, is a specially scheduled guest lecturer. The lecturers, who are scheduled once per month, have included gay historians, political activists, lawyers and AIDS awareness groups.

For those men and women whose interests are concerned with fellowship, GALA provides a wide variety of activities which include ski trips, potluck dinners, trips to San Francisco and a dance which will be co-hosted with Santa Clara University, Ohlone College and Stanford University.

A peaceful existence between gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual men and women is also encouraged, therefore all students are welcome regardless of their sexual preference.

Students who are interested in the fellowship activities should call advisor Ed Collins at 996-4538, or attend the club's weekly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student council chambers.

Staff exchange program underway

By Daniel Hernandez

Staff Reporter

De Anza maintains a diverse student body, but also encourages a diverse faculty and staff by participating in a program dubbed the Community College Exchange Program.

The program is open to the faculty and staff members in the Foothill-De Anza College district and is designed to give members a chance to participate at community colleges throughout the nation and Canada which also participate in the program.

The program is defined by three different categories, the first

of which concerns the External Exchange. This allows faculty and staff members the opportunity to exchange positions with another participant from governmental, business and learning institutions located around the country and Canada.

The second category is the Outgoing Participant. This allows faculty or staff members to temporarily exchange his or her position with another faculty member of the district, while a third category called the Incoming Participant gives faculty and staff from outside the district an opportunity to participate in the Foothill-De

anza College districts teaching and administrative programs.

Potential participants must have a California Community College teaching credential in the area in which they instruct and can expect that his or her exchange will not exceed a year. Compensation is paid by the home district from which the exchange faculty or staff originated.

Faculty and staff members who have an interest in participating in the Community College Exchange Programs should call Barbara Clapp at (408) 996-4322.

La Voz

The Voice
of De Anza

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Editorials

Implement 103

This past Nov. 8, California voters passed Proposition 103, an insurance regulation overhaul. The most important aspect of a democracy is the will of the people, something the insurance industry would have us ignore.

Prop. 103 gives an immediate 20 percent rate reduction for home, fire and auto policies. Banks will now be able to sell insurance and the state insurance commissioner is now an elected official instead of an appointed one. In addition the insurance companies have lost their anti-trust status and must now conform to California's anti-trust laws.

Unfortunately, Prop. 103 will not be implemented just yet. The insurance industry has been prepared to fight it from the start and continues to fight after its passage. Before the passage of Prop. 103 they sponsored, in whole or part, three other initiatives, including Prop. 104, whose passage would have nullified any other insurance initiatives. Now that Prop. 103 has passed, they have filed nine lawsuits designed to block its implementation.

The insurance industry claims they cannot afford to operate under Prop. 103's rate cuts. Some companies have even threatened to leave California if Prop. 103 is enforced.

But a hardship clause was built into Prop. 103. A company, after a review by the State Department of Insurance, can be granted an exemption from the rate cuts.

With over 650 insurance companies doing business in California, can we really believe the industry's claims that Prop. 103 will force them out of business? And, if the industry is that sensitive to revenue losses, where did they come up with the \$60 million they spent on advertising in opposition of Prop. 103?

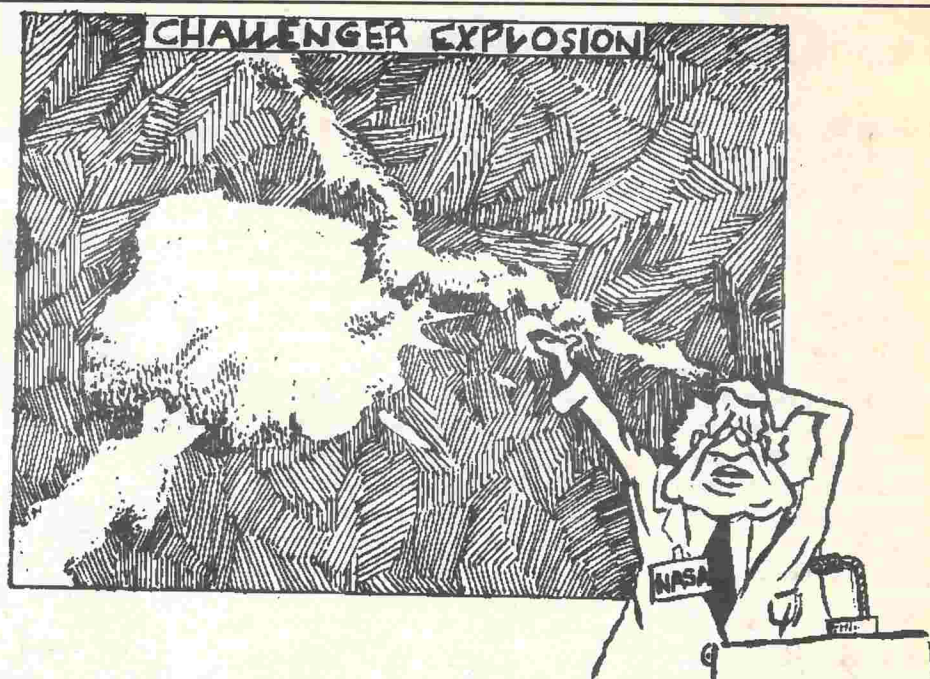
Californians have made their decision regarding the insurance industry's operating practices. The courts should recognize the peoples' will and enforce it.

Bush earned it

For better or worse George Bush will be our next president. Capturing 426 of 538 electoral votes on Nov. 8, he showed that although he wasn't handed the voter mandate he was seeking, at least it was clear who the public wanted for their next president- that is, who the voting public wanted.

The unfortunate thing about American politics is the unbelievable lack of participation by the public at large. With just over half the eligible public voting and only 54 percent of those voters casting their ballots for Bush the result is that one quarter of the country decides what goes on for the other three-quarters. That is not the way a democracy operates. And, with one national poll showing that a majority of voters wished they had other choices than Bush or Dukakis, it points out the public's apathy in American politics even more. The public did have other choices during the primary races.

The fact is that President-elect George Bush did earn the right to be our next president by running for office and participating in the electoral process. If the public feels unhappy with that they should have voted.



UM... RIGHT ABOUT THERE.

Letters to the Editor

Offramp would harm neighborhood

Editor,

Many citizens of Cupertino in the De Anza College area are outraged by the proposed Mary Avenue freeway offramp. The off-ramp idea is an unnecessary \$3 million boondoggle which will create disasterous traffic problems for the Mary Avenue and Memorial Park neighborhoods. Even CalTrans does not support building it.

Studies have shown that this offramp would cause a 300 percent noise increase, increase air pollution, and decrease property values 15 to 30 percent.

The great increase in traffic would be hazardous to school children, joggers and people using the park and senior center.

Free college parking on Mary Avenue would be eliminated and traffic at the Stevens Creek-Flint

Center entrance would be jammed at rush hours.

De Anza College should support this expensive destructive project which seriously degrades our neighborhood. Students and faculty please support no off ramp Mary Avenue Don't we have enough traffic already?

-Brian Niege

Commentary

Cultural ignorance is inexcusable

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Over the past 50 years or so, there has been a disease spreading throughout the entire population of our planet. It is a disease of the mind. It's not fatal, but it is serious. The disease is cultural illiteracy.

Cultural illiteracy can be diagnosed with a simple test. It can be explained easily as the condition of an individual or a society that knows next to nothing about the culture of another society. A typical American can be singled out and asked 15 questions about various other cultures and only the easiest and most widely-known will be answered correctly.

How many average Americans know that British cars have steering wheels on the right side of the automobile, rather than the left? Most would know, just as

most would be familiar with the fact that the Britons drive on the other side of the road. But not many could convert American dollars into British pounds, and not many would know what a "quid" or "shilling" is. In fact, not many could name the currencies of 10 different European nations.

Cultural illiteracy is a disease in that it can afflict any and every country. Cultural illiteracy parallels with apathy of the worst kind: The apathy that afflicts so many and allows them to not care about what society sees as important daily issues.

It's identifiable all around us by the people who don't know the laws of their own state, by the people who have no idea which direction is north, who just know where their destination lies.

The disease spreads further in our own country every time the

American educational system fails to stress the important knowledge and the pursuit of wisdom. It's sad, almost painful to hear of the low scores of American students in comparison with some other countries and even more heart-breaking to hear of how many citizens do not vote in elections. Worse than that, how many don't even care who the president-elect is, and care what the government is doing.

Cultural illiteracy is defined at its worst when the population of a country isn't even familiar with its own culture. The part is that the type of people who don't care about what is going on in their own country are the same people who will pick up this newspaper and not read this message.

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz is published Thursdays during the academic year, breaks excepted. Offices are at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, Calif. 95014. Phone (408) 996-4586 (newsroom) or 996-4785 (advertising).

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Views expressed in La Voz are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent views of the College, student body, faculty or administration. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome, as are columns. Letters should not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words), and are due Monday noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libel. Names may be withheld upon request. Letters must include both the writers name and telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L-41.

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Are congressmen working for our benefit or for their own financial gains?

PACs are drowning Capitol Hill

By Jason L. Ables
Editorial Editor

It was a lofty ideal that created the House of Representatives: That by being re-elected every two years and limiting the size of districts to small regions, the House would be the people's House, in touch with the people of the country and able to reflect their concerns better than any other branch of the federal gov-

'(PACs are a) bald and blatant effort to buy political advantage'

-Fred Werthmer of Common Cause

ernment.

Political action committees, or special interest groups, are changing the Congress drastically from that original idea. Unfortunately the House of Representatives as it exists today is probably the part of the government most out of touch with the people, riddled with special interests and awash in money. "Congress today is an unmanageable organization," says former President Gerald Ford, a member of the house for 25 years.

Would it come as a surprise to find out your congressman's wife could speak Spanish? Probably not. But would you be surprised to learn that her Spanish lessons were paid for by campaign contributions? Former California Representative John Roussetot paid for his wife's lessons with leftover campaign money.

Ten incumbent congressmen this year ran unopposed and yet still managed to raise almost \$4 million in campaign money. Over 54 percent of that was from PACs. Because of lax rules (passed by Congress) regarding

excess campaign funds, these congressmen are able to do almost anything they want with the money left over after a campaign.

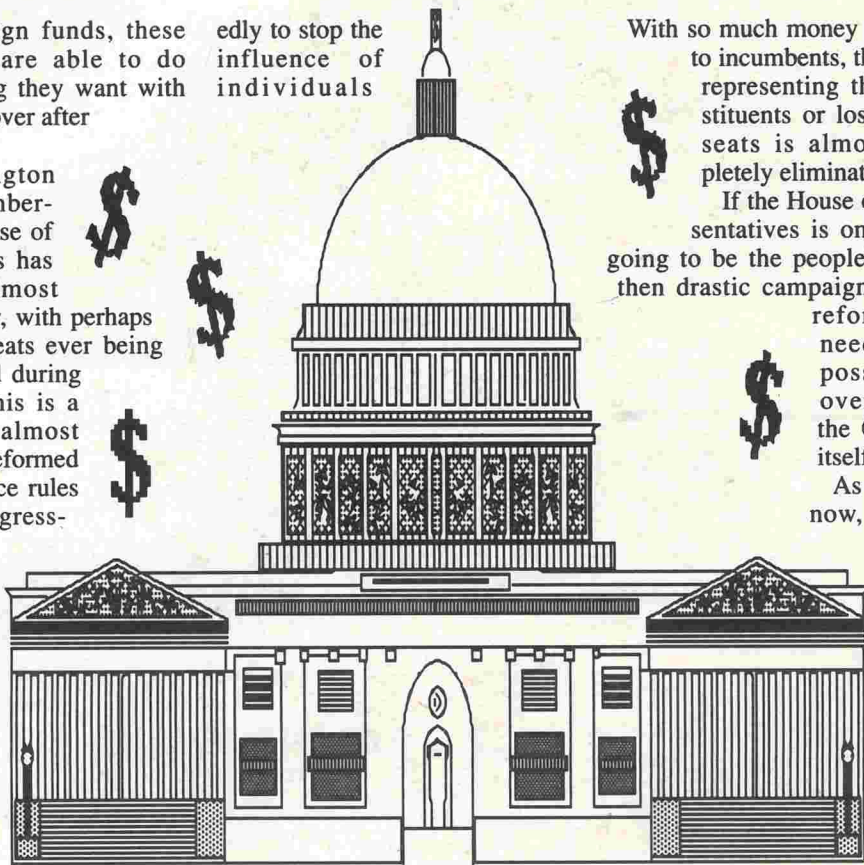
In Washington today the membership of the House of Representatives has become an almost permanent body, with perhaps less than ten seats ever being really contested during an election. This is a situation due almost entirely to the reformed campaign finance rules that allow congressmen to accumulate small fortunes in campaign donations.

Consider that Congress enjoys a 98 percent re-election rate with incumbents getting 93 percent of PAC contributions. Contributions specifically earmarked for committee members whose votes can benefit the PACs. The Almanac of American Politics (1988) reported that in the 1981 Congressional election Tony Coelho, the Democratic campaign committee chairman, approached "PAC after PAC...and reminded them that the Democrats controlled all sub-committee chairmanships."

Since the legalization of PACs in 1972, they have grown at an enormous rate, from just 600 in the early 1970s to over 4,000 today. Contributing millions of dollars each year for 'access' to Capitol Hill, PACs exert enormous pressure for favorable legislation. Especially when you consider that spending in races for the House of Representatives went from \$40 million in 1972 to \$224 million in 1984.

The original idea behind the legalization of PACs was suppos-

edly to stop the influence of individuals



With so much money available to incumbents, the fear of representing their constituents or losing their seats is almost completely eliminated.

If the House of Representatives is once again going to be the people's House then drastic campaign finance reforms are needed and possibly an overhaul of the Congress itself.

As it stands now, with no

Representatives would once again have the turnover of legislators envisioned by our founders. The people's House was never supposed to have someone sitting in office for 20 or 30 years at a time.

Another possible solution is to fund congressional races in the same manner as presidential races, where there are spending limits and matching funds avail-

The people's House was never supposed to have someone sitting in office for 20 or 30 years at a time

able.

Perhaps the most appealing solution to curbing the influence of special interests though is to return Congress to the seniority system of head committees. One of the biggest reasons for the involvement of PACs is to ensure favor with the chairmen of certain committees in congress. Committee chairmen are now elected by their peers, which would seem fair enough, but all too often their peers make sure that the best fund-raisers are rewarded with appointments.

When Congress returns to its real purpose-that of listening to the public and not special interests-then the public can relax its concerns about the way Congress carries out business. But, until then the public should not rest or let any congressman sleeping with PACs continue so unaccountably.

This is still a democracy where the peoples will is what's important, not the will of financial fat cats buying influence on the Hill.



Charge it to Special interests!

with lots of money from winning favors on Capitol Hill. Individual contributions are currently limited to \$1,000, but donations to PACs can be up to \$5,000. The net result is instead of one person going bankrupt trying to ensure the win of his candidate, now challengers to incumbents go bankrupt trying to compete with the almost unlimited spending available to a PAC-supported candidate. It's estimated that incumbents received over \$102 million in PAC funds for this year's election while challengers received only \$38 million.

spending limits on congressional races and re-election almost a certainty, there won't be any action taken by Congress itself to correct the situation.

Congressmen are not sent to Washington to get rich, but to be the voice of the people, and the public should hold them accountable for the vast amounts of money they're making from PAC contributions.

Before any modicum of fairness returns to the race for seats, the influence of PACs must be brought under control. This could be accomplished in a number of ways. Limiting the number of terms a congressman could serve would be one. If only two or three terms were allowed then in the last term there would be no need for the building up of campaign 'war chests'. PACs would be forced to either finance new candidates or give up their political influence. And, the House of

In 1986 of the eight congressional leaders who voted on a bill calling for a ban on polygraph tests as a precondition for employment(HR 1524), those voting for the ban recived 29 percent of their PAC contributions from labor, while those against the ban received only 8 percent

PAC money distribution amongst the House of Representatives leadership

Congressman	Position	Rank for recieving PAC money
Jim Wright	Speaker of the House	1
William Gray	Chairman of the Budget Committee	3
Robert Michel	Minority Leader	4
Richard Gephardt	Chairman of Democratic Caucas	5
Thomas Foley	Majority Leader	7
John Dingell	Chairman Energy and Commerce Committee	13
Tony Coelho	Majority Whip	19

Even when it's painful the public deserves the truth

By Bruce Reh
Graphics Editor

From the early days of the Iran-Contra scandal to the fate of the space shuttle Challenger crew, information has been withheld from the public. It seems that certain people in our government feel it is acceptable to use their power anyway they choose. Their ability to hide information allows them to carry out plans that might

not meet with general approval.

Months were spent trying to get a group of politically powerful men to tell courts of law and the public whether or not they were involved with any wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra scandal. Because of their position in the government and the sensitivity of the information, many of these men chose not speak, knowing that neither the law nor the public could force them to tell what they knew. To this day we still do not know what these men were truly involved in, how deeply, or who they might have implicated under oath. With their ability not to be held responsible for their actions, they might have stolen money or commit-

ed acts of murder. Do you think that isn't possible? Well, if you had an enemy who could blackmail you for some reason, how would you eliminate this nuisance? What if you also had friends or an organization who would commit the act and then loyally swear to your total innocence?

Another group of people decided to lie to the public about the true fate of the Challenger astronauts. By telling the public that the crew was killed immediatly and spared any pain, the organization tried to lessen the anger of the public towards those responsible for the crew's death. They were afraid to stand up to what was really their fault-shoddy workmanship on the space shuttle causing the death of seven human beings. Had NASA immediatly declared the fate of the crew, instead of

lying about it, they would not have perpetuated the misery of loss that fills our nation with distrust and anger.

The people who misuse their power are cowards and are afraid to live a life as challenging as those who are honest. To use a cliché: honesty is the best policy.

From the staff of La Voz:
Happy Thanksgiving!
Next issue Dec. 1

De Anza joins the drive for food



By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

1988 marks the tenth year Activities Adviser LaDonna Yomuri-Kaku has organized De Anza Holiday Food Drive. Originally held a few weeks before Christmas break, this year's Food Drive started Nov. 15 and ends Friday, Nov. 18.

Yomuri-Kaku hopes to be able to raise at least 500 cans and other non-perishable food items to benefit needy families in the Cupertino Community Services Center and the De Anza Child Development Center.

"Sometimes people think, 'Why give food to the Child Development Center?' They don't think that we have disadvantaged families in this area," said Yomuri-Kaku. "When you live in Cupertino you tend not to think there are people who may need food."

In recent years, Yomuri-Kaku has worked with the Learning Center in allowing students to pay their overdue book fines with food items. She said that the Learning Center is "more interested in getting their books back," than making an exact dollar-for-dollar exchange. In the past the Holiday Food Drive presented a film series where movie admission was paid in cans and non-perishable goods, Yomuri-Kaku said that the Learning Center scheme works better.

Students can donate food items in gold boxes found at the Learning Center, Activities Office, Information Center, or any of the division offices.

BY JOHN PAGA/LA VOZ

De Anza student, Anthony De Rosario, shows a portion of the food donated to the annual Holiday Food drive. LaDonna Yomuri-Kaku, food drive organizer, hopes to raise around 500 cans and other non-perishable food items.

Salvation Army sponsors race to raise food for the homeless

By Tina Allen
Editor in Chief

The Salvation Army is trying a different venue in raising food for the homeless this holiday season.

Along with its other food raising programs, they will also sponsor its first annual Thanksgiving Run for Fun and Food.

The run is being held at Shoreline Park in Mountain View on Saturday, Nov. 19. Registration is at 6 a.m., race time is at 7 a.m., with an entry requirement of \$1 and three food items. The race distance is five miles.

Special hats are being given to all entrants, and awards will be presented division winners.

The funding for the prizes is coming from the normal Corp. budget plus the \$1 from race entrants, according to Cliff Davis, Salvation Army Social Services worker.

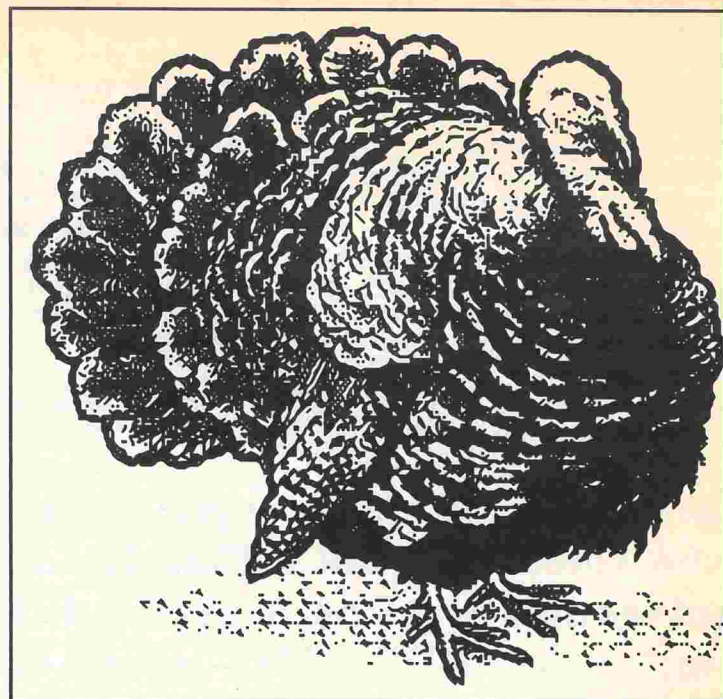
The food donated by the runners will be donated from their outposts around the Bay Area. Homeless are referred by social services and agencies. These applicants are screened to make sure of their validity, but Davis assures no one is turned down.

"This is the cupboards are bare time of year," said Davis, "this fills us up until other programs take effect."

Some of those other programs include Thanksgiving baskets in which 20 names are given to stores, like K-Mart, and they take care of some needs of that person.

The Corp. also fills its cellars with presents; clothing items, blankets, toys and stuffed animals.

For more information on the race or other Salvation Army programs call (408) 720-0420



Scouts lend a helping hand to those in need

By Tina Allen
Editor in Chief

This year the Boy Scouts of America are doing a good deed for the homeless in the Bay Area.

Flyers were sent to homes showing how the various communities can lend a helping hand in the food drive. The program is called Scouting for Food, the scouts are asking for donations of non-perishable food items such as canned goods. Or anything that can be used to feed those less fortunate.

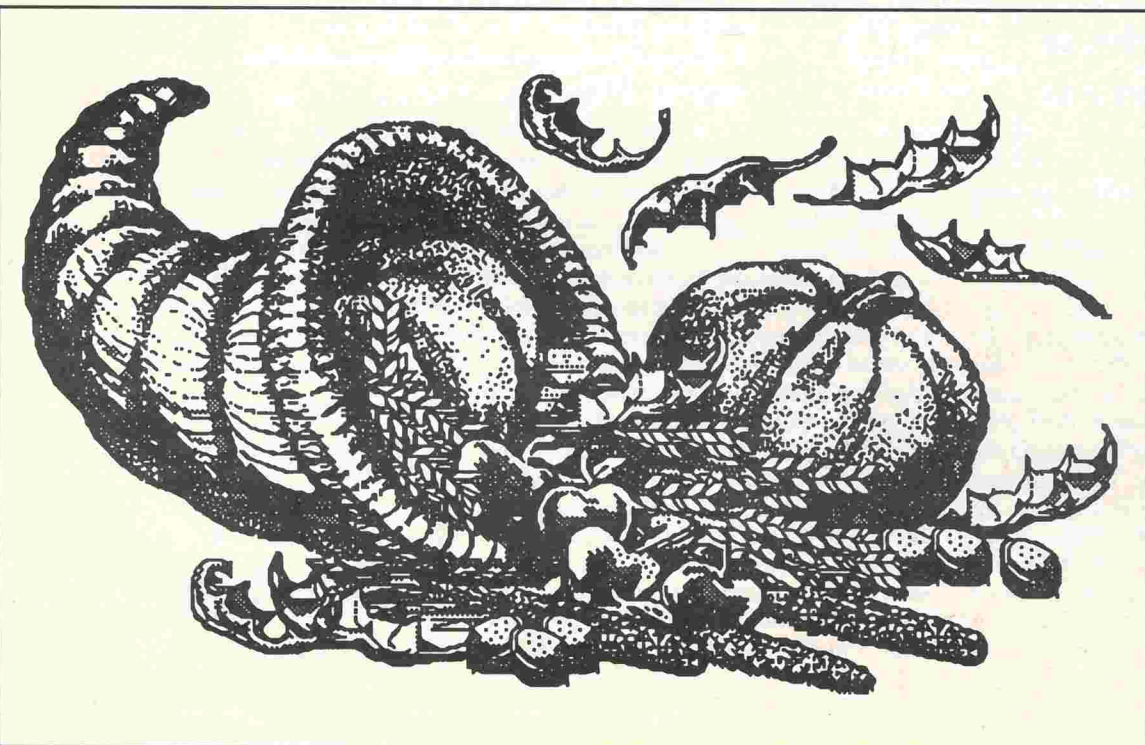
On Saturday, Nov. 19, the scouts will go back to the houses they distributed flyers to and see if they would like to make or donation. The food pick up will

be in the morning so if an opponent will not be home they asked to leave the donation plastic or paper bag, on their porch.

The food will then be distributed, by the Scouts, to various kitchens, food banks and homeless people themselves.

This is the first time the Scouts of America have spread their helping hand over such a large area. Not only are Scouts from this area contributing their time and effort, but Scouts across the country are helping their community also.

For further information Stanford Area Council at (415) 327-5900.





BY BRIAN BOXALL/LA VOZ

The homeless use anything they can get to make their lives more liveable. A street person turns a shopping cart into a portable dwelling, filled with blankets and newspapers to cover himself from the wind and cold at night. He crosses a San Jose street in search of a place to sleep.

Homeless for the holidays

By Brian Boxall
Managing/News Editor

"There is no stereotypical street person," explained Dave Schwartz, director of San Jose's CityTeam Rescue Mission. "You have everyone from kindergarten dropouts to people who have advanced college degrees."

The Mission first opened its doors in 1957, currently they serve 350 meals a day and provide 62 beds for the homeless.

"The demand is still the same as it was last year," said Schwartz. "We haven't gotten to the point yet where we're turning people away, and that's due in a large part to the other shelters that are open in the area. But there are a number of people who, as the weather gets colder, are looking for shelter on a nightly basis."

CityTeam receives no money

from the state or county. Funding for the mission comes solely from private and church donations, which often means dry spells during the summer. "That's when people's attentions turn away from the homeless on the street," explained Schwartz. "But the homeless are there 365 days a year."

In addition to providing food and shelter, CityTeam offers treatment for drug and alcohol abuse. "For alcohol detox, we send them to the county facility at Rancho Laguna Seca. For people who are detoxing off heroin or cocaine, we do that right here on premises," explained Schwartz.

Thirty of the 62 beds are reserved for people enrolled in the drug and alcohol recovery program. It is a 12-month residential program which concentrates

on education, vocational training and spirituality. However, some of the homeless aren't interested in recovery.

"What keeps some people out of our shelters," said Schwartz, "is the fact that we say 'Hey, you can't come in here with your wine bottle. You can't come in here with your dope.' And some people just really prefer to be out there."

The vocational training program is coordinated with various other agencies, including the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Adult Independence Development Center. "We refer our people to them for specific guidance and testing to ascertain where they stand the best chance of being successful," said Schwartz.

Schwartz is pleased with the level community involvement in

the homeless issue. "I think the community is gaining more awareness almost on a daily basis, and I hope it will increase," he said.

"But we need to do more than just build new shelters," continued Schwartz. "We need to really attack the problem at its root, and there are many roots for homelessness. It's economics, it can be addiction, it can be socialization problems. We have to deal with each individual problem."

Schwartz is confident that a solution is on the horizon. "We're probably going to solve the problem, because the current group of politicians has just woken up to it, and it's probably going to be the next generation that really gets down to brass tacks and solves the problem."

Charity Agencies

CityTeam Rescue Mission
44 W. Jullian St or
P.O. Box 143
San Jose, CA 95113

The Salvation Army
1161 S. Bernardo Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

St. Vincent De Paul Society
344 Grand Ave.
S. San Francisco, CA 94109

Please donate to help this holiday season.

George has no home

George doesn't know where he will sleep tonight. During the summer he had a small clearing in a cluster of bushes, but now that the weather is turning colder, he wants to sleep indoors.

We met George as he and a friend were collecting aluminum cans from the trash. If he finds enough, he might be able to rent a room at one of the local transient hotels.

George is black, appears to be in his mid-fifties, and has been on the streets of San Jose for almost two years. He says he came here from Kansas City, but couldn't find a job "fixing things." He lived on the streets of Stockton for awhile, but returned to San Jose because he felt it was safer.

While he has occasionally been asked by police to move, he has had no run-ins with the law. "If you don't cause any problems, you don't get any problems," he said.

What worries George is drugs. He is afraid that a junkie might steal what little he has, or that he simply might be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Nevertheless, he understands the allure of drugs. "It's the only way I know to get rich overnight. But they'll kill you."

George is pessimistic about the plight of the homeless, believing that the politicians simply don't care. But he can't worry about that. Right now he has to collect more cans.

Across the street from the CityTeam Mission in San Jose, some homeless people try to make the best of the day.



BY DUSTIN ROSING/LA VOZ



BY DAVE ONETO/LA VOZ

De Anza's Sean Mulcahy tries to out run the Los Medanos defense to score a goal on Friday Nov. 4

Soccer to compete in Nor-Cal

By Lawrence Salisbury

Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team was victorious over Los Medanos on Nov. 4. They also trampled over Hartnell on Nov. 8 to end the regular season on a strong note.

The Los Medanos game ended in regulation time at 1-1. With John Knowlton's excellent playing and a strong defensive team effort, the Dons pulled out a 4-1 victory in overtime.

The Dons defeated Hartnell with the same score.

Knowlton and Mark Mitchell as well as Tyson Draeger and Brian Rakow all contributed to the scoring. Rakow also has two assists in the victory.

De Anza is now on the way to the Nor-Cal championships with a

game on Nov. 19, and if they win, another on Nov. 27. The seeding meeting will determine their first opponent.

If the team can win both games, they advance to the state playoffs on Dec. 3 and 4. Foothill and Hartnell also advance to Nor-Cal from the Coast Conference.

"Although Foothill is head and shoulders above the rest we feel we can compete with anybody. We have to play within ourselves and do what we do best, if we hope to advance to the State playoffs," said coach Draeger.

Coaches face a difficult task; with much of the best talent going directly to four year universities from high school, it is sometimes difficult to amass superior talent.

To add to the difficulties, rarely

does a player play for more than two years before transferring to four year college. When a team surpasses a coaches expectation the coach must have succeeded in this difficult task.

When his team finishes 11-2 in league and 16-3-2 overall, it did coach Draeger's team, it is remarkable. With only six sophomores compared to 11 freshmen coach Draeger's team is on its way to the Nor-Cal playoffs on Nov. 19.

"The team was remarkable much better than anticipated, coach Draeger said, "we lost a awful lot of good players last season, and the team has done much better than expected with the new players."

Cross country sweeps Coast Conference in both divisions

By Lawrence Salisbury

Staff Reporter

With only two returning men and two returning women, Jim Linthicum's Cross Country teams pulled off an incredible feat Nov. 4 in Salinas, sweeping both the men's and women's titles for the first time in De Anza's history.

Dale Porter and Noelle Selich led De Anza to a Coast Conference championship and a berth in the Nor-Cal playoffs last Friday.

At Nor-Cal the men finished seventh and the women tenth in what Linthicum called an outstanding accomplishment on which to finish the season.

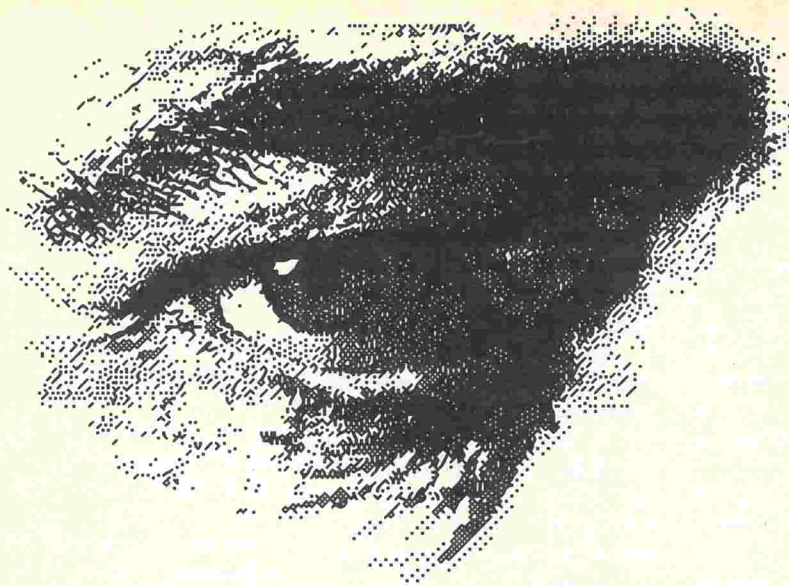
"I'm disappointed for them that they didn't qualify as a team, but they ran very well," said Linthicum,

"we have two very high quality teams, I am please and proud of their outstanding accomplishments this season and in post season competition."

Although they didn't qualify as teams to advance to the state meet, two individual runners advanced. Joe Stermitz and Dale Porter advanced for the men and Noelle Selich and Diana Rassman qualified for the women.

Linthicum was very pleased with his teams success this season. "We came into this season with goals to achieve and we've surpassed them."

With a good portion of his runners returning next year, Linthicum can look forward to another season of achieving his goals.



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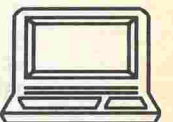
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La Voz The Voice of De Anza



BY SHAWN KRALL/LA VOZ

Intramural member, Paul Thurm, spikes the ball over the net during one of the three ongoing volleyball games. New adviser, Jeff Anderson plans a new program format.

Water Polo suffers first round loss in Nor-Cal championships

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

The water polo team suffered a loss in the first round of the Northern California championships on Friday, Nov. 11.

The Dons, ranked fourth, played the College of the Sequoias, ranked fifth.

The College of the Sequoias then lost to top-ranked Merced the following day. Merced went on to win the tournament and the Nor-Cal championship by defeating Diablo Valley College 12-6.

Despite the loss, the Dons had

a successful season. They came into the tournament ranked fourth, a tribute to their hard work and outstanding play this past season. That they were able to continue playing after the loss of their star player, Pascal Wolter, was significant in itself.

Wolter had collapsed and died at a game earlier this season. The

team took a week off and then continued up until the Nor-Cal championship tournament.

Despite their terrific play during this season with such a young team, this will end the team's seasons on a down note. De Anza will host the State Championships on Nov. 18 and 19, the meet will last all day.

Intramural adviser revamps program

By Lawrence Salisbury
Staff Reporter

In winter quarter, students can expect an entirely restructured intramural program.

According to Jeff Anderson, newly appointed athletic adviser to the intramural program, the new intramural format will appeal more to the student body of De Anza.

"We are trying to change the emphasis from a competitive athletic league to a student oriented recreational league."

Some activities planned include one day trips to local professional games, hiking and bicycling excursions.

In a survey Anderson prepared after taking over the intramural program, students indicated a desire for activities beyond the normal scope of athletic competition.

Not to eliminate competitiveness, Anderson also plans an increased athletic schedule. Three-on-three basketball tournaments as well as volleyball tournaments are slated for the spring quarter. Basketball and coed volleyball will be offered in the winter quarter along with increased

open swimming and gym time based on availability of facilities.

Anderson plans to have promotional items at the start of winter quarter to inform students of the new program and generate interest. He also hopes to keep regular team fees, which might discourage student participation, to a minimum.

"Our aim is to involve the student body and not to increase costs beyond the normal student's means." The program is funded entirely by funds from the DASI and the participating teams fees.

The new intramural program while remaining competitive, will be oriented towards the students offering everyone more opportunities to compete.

If competition doesn't suit you noncompetitive athletic activities will be available. Anderson says "Intramural sports are supposed to be more than physically healthy, they are supposed to be fun."

With the start of winter quarter he hopes to put fun back into the De Anza intramural program.

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Volleyball defeats rival Foothill

By Maria C. Rose
Staff Reporter

In one of the season's most important matches, the Lady Dons volleyball team convincingly continued their victorious season by pounding Monterey Peninsula College team Wednesday, Nov. 9.

In a fast moving match the team defeated Monterey 15-2, 15-11, 15-4. In their following match here on Friday, Nov. 12 they defeated Foothill College to tie for first place in the Coast Conference 15-0, 16-14, 15-8.

With this amount of confidence, pride and hard work, the Lady Dons season should end on a positive note. The final home match is against Ohlone College Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

With a 12-0 league standing, the tied for first place team enters the final stage of what has been a challenging season, according to head coach Debi Schafer.

Before the match up, Monterey had already defeated Cabrillo College, one of De Anza's remaining matches. According to Schafer, the team now knows what to prepare for against their toughest competition "We finish our league season against one of our best competitors." The final matches help keep the Dons alert and prepared for the difficult matches awaiting them in the post-season.

Tuesday nights' game revealed the areas needing improvement as they look ahead to regionals. "We made mistakes on blocking, net placing, and scraping," says Schafer. Improving communication during rallying, such as calling who has the ball or who is setting is also needed. Back row passing looked good with the combined efforts of Rhonda



BY DAVE ONETO/LA VOZ

Lady Dons' Kim Simmons scoops a shot off of the floor in a 3-0 victory over Monterey Pacific College Nov. 9.

Corliss, Tricia Jolliff and Kim Simmons.

Reflecting over the season, Schafer says, "This has been the best team effort I have ever had. With a young team that includes only three sophomores Schafer explains that no one player was dominant. Instead, enthusiasm

and cooperation overflowed.

"We have a well-balanced team that works well together. We've made good players great this past season because of their initiative and good work ethics," said Schafer, "they are willing to work for the team's best performance."

Dons record 9-0; gearing for Gavilan

By Randy Robertson
Staff Reporter

The Dons football team won a very physical game over the Los Medanos Mustangs by a score of 35-0.

The win Friday, Nov. 11 followed a victory Nov. 4 over Foothill 42-27.

The undefeated Dons (9-0), ranked first in Northern California and third in the state, dominated the game defensively while the offense scored over 30 points for the fifth consecutive game.

The final game of the regular season is Saturday, Nov. 19 at Gavilan College at 7:30 p.m.

The game against Los Medanos was not a game for those faint-of-heart, as a bench-clearing brawl and several punishing hits took place. The brawl occurred midway through the third quarter when the Mustangs' punt returner was tackled out-of-bounds and into the bench. The players immediately stormed the area, and after a several-minute delay, the game resumed.

"We try to keep our heads in the game," said Dons defensive back Aldin Barrett, "we knew that we had the momentum."

Indeed, the Dons were leading 14-0 at the time and had contained the Mustangs all evening. Barrett stopped the Mustangs' next drive with an interception deep in the Dons territory, his second interception of the evening.

Linebacker Lou Foster had another tremendous game lead-

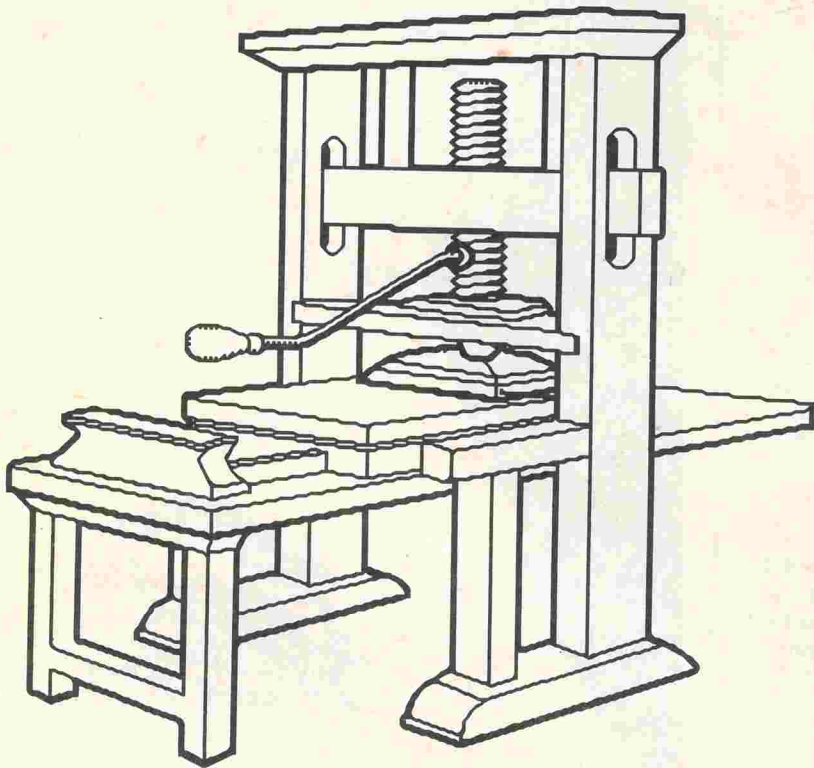
ing the defense. The Mustangs were held to just 146 yards on offense, including only 26 yards rushing. Foster stuffed several runs up the middle, and chased down ball carriers on the outside. He also teamed with linebacker David Andris in sacking the Mustangs' quarterback. Andris grabbed the quarterback and Foster came in and bowled him over.

De Anza improved their lead following the second interception by Barrett. They drove 77 yards, scoring on a six-yard run by running back Joe Fragiadakis.

Fragiadakis finished the game with 153 yards on 26 carries. The Dons later scored on a run by running back Gus Mosely and a pass from quarterback Dave Soriano to receiver Greg Burnett. Soriano was in the game for starter Fred Morales was allowed to rest when the Dons had the game firmly in hand.

While the Los Medanos game was impressive for its defensive showing, the Foothill game showed the character of the team in coming back from a 21-7 halftime deficit. This was Foothill's homecoming and the stands were full of cheering Foothill fans.

The Dons posted three touchdowns in the third quarter alone, two by Fragiadakis including a 56-yard run. The defense limited Foothill to six points in the second half, and the Dons prevailed in their greatest comeback of the season.



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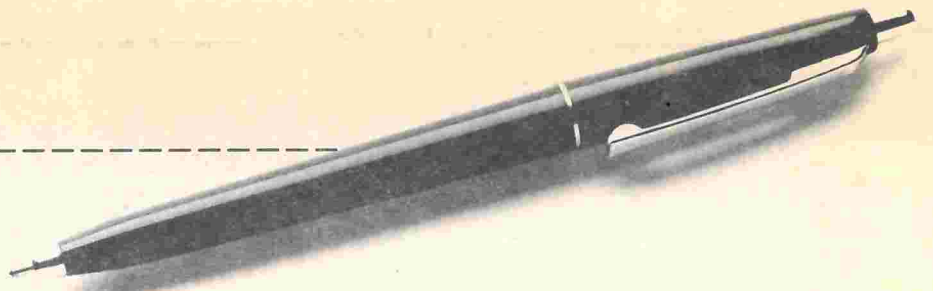
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Innovation assists music selection at Mountain View Warehouse Records



BY DAVE ONETO/LA VOZ

The Personics system offers over 2,500 songs for consumers to select from in search of the perfect compilation

By Mary Phillips

Staff Reporter

If you have ever purchased an album or cassette and found it a disappointment, the Personics System, available at the Warehouse in Mountain View, may be just the invention for you.

The Personics System, which employs a computer and laser printer, as well as optical disc

technology, allows consumers to choose the songs they would like to hear and have them recorded on a personalized cassette tape.

According to Allen Levy of International Media Network, which handles public relations for Personics, optical disc technology produces a cassette that is "very close to compact disc quality."

Before purchasing a tape, consumers can browse through the 2,500 songs listed in Personics' Music Makers magazine, and listen to a 15 or 20 second "bite" of any song offered at the Personics Listening Post. Tapes can be prepared right in the store in about 10 minutes.

Personics, based in Los Angeles, was started in 1983 by Charles Garvin, who is "a Rhodes Scholar, lawyer and visionary," according to Levy.

"Garvin was a marketing executive in Boston," Levy said. "He was working on a way to lengthen the shelf-life of music. He came up with Personics."

Since the optical disc system can store about 15,000 titles, Levy said that they plan to expand Personics "tremendously in the coming months."

"This is what the futurists have been talking about for years, people like Alvin Toffler. This is a personalized product; a product geared to the exact needs of the consumer," Levy said.



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Scott Denny (Kiefer Sutherland) and Ralph Carr (Robert Downey Jr.) begin to grow up in 1969.

Revisiting the past with 1969

By Daniel Hernandez
Staff Reporter

The myth of a free and easy hippie lifestyle with endless psychedelic music, daisy chains and liberation explodes for two 19-year-old friends who find that dealing with changing social values while facing the fear of being drafted into the Vietnam War are not so easily solved by the dawning of the Aquarian Age in the film 1969.

Screenwriter Ernest Thompson, whose credits include an academy award for *On Golden Pond*, makes his directing debut in his quasi-autobiographical screenplay for 1969 which opens in the Bay Area on Nov. 18.

The very talented cast, including Kiefer Sutherland, Robert Downey Jr., Winona Ryder, Joanna Cassidy, Bruce Dern and Mariette Hartley, work well together and are capable enough in han-

dling the acting requirements for this often tumultuous film.

Though the script for 1969 offers no real surprises, it does focus more closely on the hardships that the older and younger generations went through while the American youth sought to end war and oppression from a value system whose grip was declining under the Aquarian Age.

Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey Jr. play the two 19-year-olds whose times have come to face the problems of the government. They are inseparable sidekicks, one helping the other again and again. The film begins with Scott Denny (Sutherland) and Ralph Carr (Downey) hitchhiking home from college. Once they arrive they are immediately greeted by Denny's father's caustic remark of "Hello girls."

Another scene has Ralph's sister Beth (Ryder) giving a valedictorian speech on why the war in Vietnam should not be fought. Later, after the graduation ceremonies are finished the mood is lightened when Ralph trips on LSD and runs around in his underwear.

1969 is worth seeing for those who are interested in the Vietnam War and about growing up in the late 60s, and there are plenty of the heart-wrenching scenes which will bring a lot of tears.



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●● Saratoga Medical Clinic - (408) 243-6911
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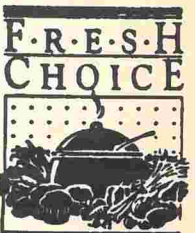
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Bay Area band Metallica to headline San Francisco

By Mark Bult

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Two tiny lights are approaching through the heavy downpour. They slowly get closer and closer. A flash of lightning illuminates the hulking figure behind the lights and the crack of thunder couples with the noise of screeching brakes and tearing metal as the huge truck swerves off the dark road and comes to rest in the ditch.

Many miles away, Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich is sitting backstage at The Playhouse in Edinburgh, England, sipping ale and answering questions about the band's new album, *...And Justice for All*. "The title," reveals Ulrich, "deals with some of the things in the justice leagues that we see as not too hot. Like, for example, the whole 'Guilty until proven innocent' thing, which is basically a bunch of crap."

Ulrich goes on to reveal the thinking behind much of the LPs content. "'One' was something that started out being about having no arms or legs, being deaf and blind; like just being a brain and nothing else. It's kinda scary and very fascinating all at once."

"'Shortest Straw' is basically dealing with kids that have spent their entire life in this huge protected environment with arms around them shielding them from the world' that's out there, and when they get out they find it so different they get unhappy and bitter."

"So the kid can't really cope with the sh-t and writes his parents a letter just before he bites the big one..."

"It's like this," says Lars between sips. "We had, like, 40 titles pinned to the wall. Then we'd find a riff that suited the title as far as feel went, for example, 'Blackened.' Then James [Hetfield, singer/guitarist] would go off and write lyrics."

Ah, the scientific method.

Metallica were wowing audi-

ences all over England and Western Europe with Danzig in support, but returned to America to kick off their debut headlining tour on Tuesday, Nov. 15 and the guys in Metallica have some tricks up their sleeves.

Could it be? Metallica with a full-scale stage set?

"We gave it some thought, and we talked a little bit. What we wanted to do was, we wanted to obviously come up with something that was natural for us, natural for our music. We had two distinct ideas that we were considering. One plays a little bit on what's going on with the new album, which is the whole justice thing, and how Lady Justice has kinda f-cked up."

"What we really wanna try to do is get completely away from that formularized arena show that so many rock bands continuously settle for. What pisses me off most about your typical American arena band is that it always looks exactly the same."

Lars Ulrich stands up, deciding it's time to face the audience and announce that Metallica's PA equipment is currently lying mud-deep in a ditch somewhere. The band apologizes beforehand in case the hired PA system is not quite up to snuff.

Then the band steps out into the decayed hall of justice littered with fallen stone pillars and crumbling sculptured lions and blast into the first of five tracks aired tonight from the new album.

From the first caustic crack of crunching guitars the fans huddled by the thousands into the Edinburgh Playhouse are convinced that the night has just begun.

The crackling energies and the bristling raw, unbridled power of Metallica are unleashed in all their frenzied mess and the band leap from one number to the next, spitting flames toward the audience and setting sparks flying from frets.



Jason Newsted, Kirk Hammet, Lars Ulrich and James Hetfield of Bay Area based band

Metallica will bring their state-of-the-art thrash to the Cow Palace in December.

The once-statuesque figure of the roped and gagged Lady Justice is mysteriously assembled piece by piece through the fierce metal set, only to be smashed to pieces during *...And Justice for All*.

Jason Newsted's bass solo is the final proof of his undeniable acceptance into the band, and Metallica's eight-count 'em--eight encores are the final proof that this band is here to stay. Perhaps the biggest treat was hearing

the band finish with a cover of Iron Maiden's "The Prowler."

Metallica will return to San Francisco with support band Queensryche to headline for the first time in their home town on Dec. 10 at the Cow Palace.



PHOTOS BY SHAWN KRAL/LA VOZ

A hangar at San Jose's Reed Hillview Airport played host to Elvis impersonators (Eldon Garrett at right) and 50s-era band Shaboom on Saturday, Nov. 12.



Thanksgiving TRIVIA

Since our Travelling Trivia stumped you last issue, here's one simple question for this week:

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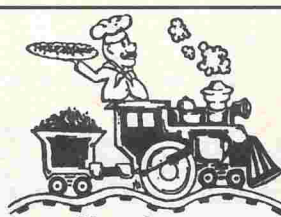
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Laser technology helps create art

By Daniel Hernandez
Staff Reporter

America's fascination with holograms has helped push the high-tech art form to new avenues such as movies, Broadway plays, art galleries, Visa cards and grocery store check out counters.

Holograms are created by using laser beam lights to expose photographic film. The image on the film is then illuminated with another laser-type light, the result being the ghostly three-dimensional image called the hologram.

The science/art form of holography is now much more sophisticated than it was in past years and those interested in the laser technology utilized in creating these images should not miss the diverse collection

of over 150 holograms that are on display at Images in Time and Space.

Images in Time and Space features hologram artists from China, France, the Soviet Union, England, the United States and 13 other countries. Images is cosponsored by the Technology Center of Silicon Valley along with the Canadian Organization Association of Science and Technology.

The holograms on display at

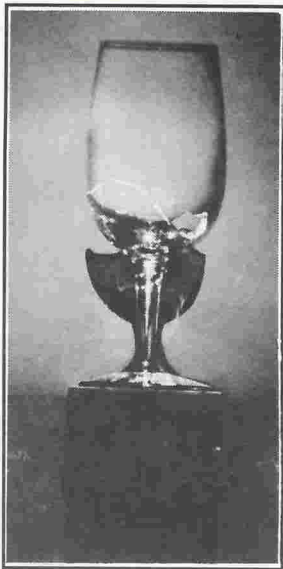
Images vary from a portrait of jazz great Dizzy Gillespie to an Egyptian skull of a 3,000-year-old mummy. Other displays show the hologram's capacity for storage of text and other material, while still another section gives children a chance to touch the holograms.

If all of the exhibits and information at Images still leaves you wanting more, you can purchase a memento at the Holobotique. And for those enthusiasts who would like a more intense experience, there are workshops scheduled. In the \$45 workshop you can make your very own hologram. All you have to do is supply the creativity.

Images in Time and Space is open until Jan. 29. The gallery is located at

67 N. San Pedro Square in San Jose.

The gallery is closed on Mondays and is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon 8 p.m. Admission is four to five dollars and anyone who would like additional information can call the gallery during normal business hours at (408) 286-0299.



One of the over 150 holograms on exhibit at Images in Time and Space is "The Meeting" by Rick Silberman.

By Randy Robertson

Staff Reporter

Santa Claus was desperate. The future of Christmas was in doubt, and somebody had to come to the rescue. How about Clint East-

wood? Arnold Schwarzenegger? Ernest P. Worrell? That's right, Ernest P. Worrell saved the spirit of the winter holidays in the aptly titled film *Ernest Saves Christmas*.

While Ernest, played by Jim Varney, may not come to mind when you think of the world's great heroes, I was seated in theater full of kids who thoroughly loved his antics. They laughed at his stupid facial expressions, applauded his bumbling deeds, and cheered when Ernest got to drive Santa's sleigh. The fact is Ernest was a big hit with these



Ernest P. Worrell, played by Jim Varney, is back to spread his own inimitable brand of Christmas cheer in the new Touchstone picture *Ernest Saves Christmas*.

Movie Review

kids, and for that reason the film will probably be a holiday success.

You may wonder, what could Ernest possibly do to become such a hero in these youngsters' minds? It seems that Santa Claus was losing his magic powers and needed to find to pass the torch to. Santa's top choice was Joe Carruthers, host of a popular children's television program, but he was not sure that he wanted to be the next Santa.

Ernest, along with a bratty girl named Harmony, acted as a mediator to ease the transition between the old Santa and the new. Along the way, he got mixed up in all sorts of misadventures none terribly too funny, as he tried to keep the Christmas spirit alive. Ernest, among other things got fired from his job as a tax driver, broke Santa out of jail, and went off on a joy ride in Santa's sleigh.

Ernest Saves Christmas works for the junior-high and younger children, but anyone older would find it ridiculous and unbelievable.

Art Space provides on-campus student gallery

By Daniel Hernandez

Staff Reporter

All future Warhols, Herrings, Graves and Picassos, will drop their sketch pencils, brushes, chisels and cameras when they find that a new student association is forming. Students with an artistic touch, instead of showing their artwork to their family and friends at home, can now invite them to the new Art Space gallery.

Located behind room A50, the Art Space gallery allows for a one week showing with almost no restrictions as to subject matter, medium and display formatting.

The simple guidelines that you must abide by are that you curate your own show or find a friend who can keep the gallery open for you if you are away.

Students who show their works are asked to clean up the Art Space after their run

and to seal any holes made by works that may have hung on the walls. That's all they ask. It's very easy, very convenient and a stroke of luck for those aspiring artists who wish to show their work to

their fellow students.

The Art Space is the result of several De Anza artists' desire to have an on-campus gallery which caters to the student. The new and useful concept is already gather-

ing attention from interested art students, while faculty involvement from Lee Tacang and Charlie Walker, who brought their students on a tour of the gallery, are also helping the gallery's reputation.

The gallery is currently booked until Dec. 1 with the remaining weeks of the fall quarter being given to faculty members who would like to show some of their students' best and most unusual pieces. The gallery will close at the end of the fall quarter and will resume showing works at the start of the winter quarter.

Students who would like to have a showing or who are not artistic and would like to be involved in the art world should watch the student bulletin boards for future meetings or call gallery coordinator Kevin Marken at (408) 737-0776 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



De Anza fine arts student Sandy Caldwell with one of her works that was displayed in the Art Space in November.

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ANY MOUNTAIN
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT...
LOCATIONS - THE WAREHOUSE & TOWER RECORDS, ANY MOUNTAIN STORES & THEATRE BOX OFFICES TO CHARGE BY PHONE: 415/762-BASS • 408/998-BASS