



La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

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CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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Trustees turn down instructors request for salary increase

Faculty and staff seeking a 13 per cent raise to equal cost of living increases were turned down Monday night by the district board of trustees. This sets the stage for several weeks of negotiations before next year's salaries are determined.

Despite a suggestion by Trustee Norman Shaskey that the board should offer a counter-proposal, the trustees voted 4-1 to reply with a negative response, but to begin discussions as soon as possible. Chancellor John Dunn said the first meeting with the Certificated Employees Council (CEC) was scheduled for the next day.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES (non-teaching) are represented by Classified State Employees Association (CSEA) and joined with the faculty group to request the raise. They justified their request by pointing to figures showing the cost of living in Santa Clara Valley had risen by 12 per cent last year.

In a related financial matter, the board heard District Controller William Lambert recommend a property tax increase of 8.4 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property evaluation in the district.

Lambert explained that the increase was needed to keep the district from going in the red. Citing the 5 per cent cap placed on community college funding by Gov. Brown, Lambert said that because of Foothill's enrollment growth of 11.4 per cent and De Anza's of 20 per cent, the district's financial reserves are being exhausted.

When the governor's funding limits were announced, the district opted for a freeze on employee hiring and a ban on establishing new programs. The alternative was to place a limit on student enrollment.

DR. DUNN EXPLAINED Tuesday that the same legislation which placed a five per cent limit on state funding of community colleges, also gives college districts permission to make up the difference by raising local taxes without the need for taxpayer-voter approval.

Dr. Dunn said if the district chose to go for the full amount (the difference between what the state will contribute and what it costs to educate each student) the tax rate would have jumped to 21 per cent rather than the 8.4 per cent increase planned.

The board will continue discussion of the tax rate proposal at the next meeting in two weeks.

Fireside room changes name to El Camino

As a result of a contest sponsored by the Campus Center Board two weeks ago the newly-remodeled Fireside Lounge will now be called the El Camino Room.

The contest, which ran from April 5 to noon April 16, encouraged De Anza students to name the campus' "newest hot spot," the Fireside Lounge. Winner of the \$50 Bookstore certificate was Greg Hardisty who was notified at the board meeting on April 16.

"I just submitted my suggestion and found at the meeting that I won. It was pure luck," Hardisty said. The El Camino Room was submitted along with 150 other suggestions. After a select committee of four board members narrowed the decision down to 15 names the Campus Center Board heard the suggestions and came up with the Fireside Lounge, the original name, and the El Camino Room. During the decision, none of the names of the contributors were revealed.

Women sponsor week, NOW

A week of events promoting awareness of women, featuring discussions, speakers and a film produced by two De Anza students will start Monday.

"Women's Week" will begin with a film on "Up-Press," a woman-owned and worked publishing house, to be shown at 11:30 a.m. Monday, in the Council Chambers.

Davlyn Jones, adviser to the California state board of The National Organization of Women, (NOW), will speak on the equal rights ammendment, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Tuition a possibility

Community college administrators are disputing the tuition fees and strong curricular controls recommended in a report by the State Department of Finance.

According to the department's proposals, full-time students would pay a "counseling fee" of \$20 per year initially; part-time students, \$10. In three years these figures would escalate, the report says, to \$40 and \$20 respectively.

ALSO, ALL classes which are of a recreational or avocational nature (those not pointed toward a certificate, an occupation or a degree) would be eliminated from the schedule.

One bill along these lines was amended (before being placed in the consid-

eration of the State Assembly) to disallow tuition, but provisions for class cut-backs remained.

According to Dr. John Dunn, Superintendent/Chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees, "Any community college in the state is opposing" the program.

DR. DUNN added, "our goal is equalizing education and you just can't do that when the state puts road blocks in your way."

The Board's president, Dr. Howard Diesner said simply, "I'm against it."

The SLS 90 program and those physical education classes which are career oriented would not be in danger of extinction, but in Dr. Dunn's words, "Macrame" for old ladies would be out."

in the Council Chambers. She will tell why she thinks the ERA should be ratified immediately.

De Anza history instructor Sonny Herman will speak on "Winning Without War" following Jones' discussion.

Delaine Eastin and Fran Dressler, both DAC instructors, will speak in the Council Chambers; the first speech starting at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Eastin's topic is "Women's Image," and how men and women see it differently. Dressler will speak on how women are caught in the legal system.

In the El Clemente Room on Thursday, Virginia Lockhart, coordinator of the Women's Re-entry Program, will conduct a seminar regarding third-world women and their struggle in today's economy.

After Lockhart speaks at 11:30 a.m., Rina Rosenberg from the commission on the status of women will talk on sex discrimination in Santa Clara County.

Informal discussions for all students on woman-related topics will be held in the Women's Opportunity Center throughout the week. The Awakening Bookstore will have a display in the Campus Center lobby Tuesday through Thursday.

Bikel performs at Flint

Actor, singer, Theodore Bikel, will perform at Flint Center next Tuesday. The Tuesday night concert is part of the "Sounds of Music in America," a Bicentennial Series Sponsored by Seminar Lectures 90, dealing with ethnic music.

Born in Vienna and educated in Israel, Bikel is widely acclaimed for his stage portrayal of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." He also co-starred with Mary Martin on Broadway in

"The Sound of Music."

Several Oscar Nominations have been given to him for his movie Portrayals. He has toured the world and has recrods in 21 languages.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Dean speaking

Former Nixon aide John Dean III will speak at 8 p.m. May 26 at Flint Center. Dean will receive \$2,000 for his speech at De Anza.

DeHart promises new ethnic program

College President A. Robert DeHart said in a meeting of concerned students last Monday, "There will be a Native American studies program next year and I don't care what the Ethnic Studies Division says."

Dr. DeHart claimed that the reason it has taken so long to develop the program is because of the poor administrative results at the division level.

DURING THE MEETING, held in the administrative conference room, DeHart, Oscar Ramirez, dean of instruction, and Dr. John Dunn, district chancellor, explained to concerned students why only two Native American studies courses are offered at De Anza.

Ramirez said that in 1972 an \$1,800 fund was granted to the Ethnic Studies Division to design a course in Native American studies. He said that only \$1,400 of the original amount was spent for the development of the program and was not available until last fall.

Last December Ramirez sent a memo to

Dr. Walt Warren, director of the California History Center. Dr. Walter Travis, chairman of the Social Science Division and Ida Robinson, chairperson of the Ethnic Studies Division.

THE MEMO SUGGESTED the development of Native American studies courses which were to be outlined, submitted and approved by the curriculum committee. As a result two Native American courses began last year.

Ramirez said that from May, 1975 until November 15, 1975 the curriculum committee would not allow new courses to be introduced. On December 1 last year, the ban was removed and all the divisions, except ethnic studies, were introducing new courses. The Ethnic Studies division was the only division that did not offer new courses or modification of existing programs.

ACCORDING TO RAMIREZ, a realistic program has not been set-up to handle all the student's interested in Native American studies.

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Bruce visits East, sees sights despite King Hussein

Despite having their footsteps dogged by Jordan's King Hussein throughout much of the nations capital, Ken Bruce, history instructor and leader of the Bicentennial Heritage Tour, labeled the tour a great success.

Departing from San Jose airport March 26, Bruce led an "excellent cross-section of persons, both young and old" on the tour to visit places of historical significance on the east coast. Bruce was full of praise for the flight, recalling "they served complimentary drinks." "Our chariot" (chartered bus) first visited Monticello, Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson, before moving on to Williamsburg. "With the temperature in the 70's, the magnolias and dogwood blooming all over, it was just like stepping into the 1700's. The only way we knew it was dogwood was because of its bark," Bruce chuckled.

ON THE 28th the tour moved on to Washington, D.C., where the group first visited the Smithsonian Institute. "Here we saw the Hope diamond, which has a curse on it that whoever is in possession of it will be the receiver of some bad luck. Naturally the United States is in possession of it now," Bruce related.

That same day the group saw the National Archives, which has originals of many famous art works. "They are not reproductions," Bruce stressed, "but THE originals."

Tuesday the 30th, the tour took in the famous memorials to Lincoln and Jefferson. Concerning the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Bruce commented, "If you ever wanted to break out of glass, this is the place to do it."

The tour witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

THE WASHINGTON National Cathedral, started in 1901, is still being built. "It's Gothic, and it's huge," Bruce emphasizes. "You just can't build these types of things overnight."

They also took in the Iwo Jima monument. Bruce relates how he instructed the class to "stare at the monument for two minutes, and tell me they're (the soldiers) not moving." The flag was literally moving in the breeze, he claims.

That night the tour had the first of several encounters with King Hussein when they toured the lighted Capitol. They were unable to get in because Kissinger was wining and dining Hussein.

When the tour bus passed by the Blair House, near to the White House, secret service agents jumped from out of nowhere to surround the bus and ordered it to keep moving. An upset Bruce relates, "They weren't even polite about it. We wanted to unload the entire bus and give them a piece of our mind."

WEDNESDAY MORNING at 8 a.m. the tour group was in line for their tickets to the White House, and once again delayed by Hussein, who was visiting at the time.

That same day the tour met Rep. Norman Mineta (Dem., San Jose). "He was a real friendly guy, and got us all into a session of the Congress," Bruce said. Bruce didn't think much of Congressman Pete McCloskey, though. "He's not a people type of guy."

Action on the Senate floor was dull that day. "One guy speaking on the floor didn't know what he was talking about. Another Senator was trying to explain to the first the facts of the case. In the next days' Washington Post the story of the action was written up like it was the most exciting debate ever. I couldn't believe it!"

THE FOLLOWING Friday the tour bus made its way to the Farmer's Market in Lancaster, where they visited a nearby Amish community.

Later that day the tour visited Philadelphia, which proved a particular headache for Bruce. He contends there were at least 500 million 3rd graders there. "you know what they're like," Bruce said, "Just like bouncing rubber balls." They officially saw the U.S. Mint, the Liberty Bell, and Independence Hall.

Congressional hopefuls to debate at De Anza

Twelfth Congressional district democratic candidates Norman Shaskey and David Harris will be on campus next Tuesday for a public debate. The debate, which will be held in the El Camino Room (formerly the Fireside Lounge), will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Harris, who has thus far made no remarks about Shaskey, emphasizes the need for public involvement in government. Harris also believes that the present income tax system is "noth-

ing more than a progressive series of loopholes and write-offs."

Shaskey, a member of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees, said in an interview this March that he doesn't believe Harris will win because "he doesn't have the broadbase support I have."

Shaskey also said that Harris doesn't have the experience working with large budgets like he does.

Nuclear speech slated

Richard Hubbard, nuclear engineer, will speak in Forum 1, 11:30 a.m., on April 26. Hubbard will discuss the dangers of atomic power plants.

"Continued operation of nuclear plants creates severe hazards to the public," Hubbard recently said. The cumulative effect of all deficiencies (design, construction and operation) of nuclear power plants is

of primary concern to Hubbard. "The only question is when and where," he said.

Hubbard is one of three nuclear engineers who recently resigned from General Electric Nuclear Division in San Jose. He is now devoting his time to campaign for the Nuclear Safeguard Initiative, Prop. 15, scheduled to appear on the June 8 ballot.

Other campuses

Experience best teacher some say

By Marcia Edelstien

Several California colleges have produced unique courses founded on the saying "you learn by experience." These classes allow students to actively participate in their career field, offering them valuable job experience.

A prime example would be Orange Coast College. They have been operating the Windjammer, a student owned and operated clothing store for twelve years now.

The store acquaints students majoring in both fashion merchandising and business management in the operation of a store.

THESE STUDENTS are continually faced with both the pleasures and problems related to the operation of a clothing store.

STUDENTS IN the art field are also given an opportunity to participate in the stores' activities, since the Windjammer will often purchase merchandise on consignment.

Although Windjammer merchandise is competitively priced, customers with a student body card enjoy a ten per cent discount. All profits go into the student body fund.

According to the faculty adviser, it's the only store of its kind in the country.

MEANWHILE, in Canada, one of the school reporters has taken on a new method of reporting crime first hand.

June Hutton, a reporter for Vancouver Community College accompanies policemen on their Friday night patrols.

Not only is Miss Hutton given the opportunity to hear and see crimes before other press members, but she is also given the advantage of viewing the policemen's side of the story, the side which is usually never discussed.

From false alarms to armed robbery, Miss Hutton has ridden along on all of the calls, however, when the police sense there will be extreme danger involved, they prefer to leave her behind, for her own safety as well as theirs.

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la VOZ de DE ANZA

LETTERS POLICY

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.

Letters may be delivered to the La Voz office, L-41, or dropped off in the Letters to the Editor box located at the entrance to the Learning Center.

Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

For an elaboration of this policy, contact the editor or the adviser.

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'Shrew' delightful

By Tom Stava

HILLIS WILLIAMS has overcome the difficulties in the De Anza College Theater's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," and the result was delightful.

The play, featuring Steve Carlson as Petruchio and Darlene Loran as Kate was presented in a light-hearted, almost farcical fashion which thrilled overflow audiences last weekend.

The story is about an opportunist (Petruchio) who marries a shrewish terror (Kate) for her dowry. Kate initially suspects Petruchio's motives, but in the process of the play she is won over and Petruchio himself falls in love with her.

IN THE MEANTIME, Petruchio manages to significantly increase their wealth by taming Kate to his will. He does it by matching insult with insult, violence with greater violence and abomination with even greater outlandishness.

The supporting cast was equally delightful and the play on Gremio's (played by Rich Hoffman) bad breath is hilarious. Bradford Whitmore merits special recognition in his outstanding presentation of Petruchio's cohort Hortensio.

But the majority of the credit must go to Williams, who cut the play by about half an hour and utilized the cast for the best comic effect and in the final analysis for the best multi-level Shakespearean effect.

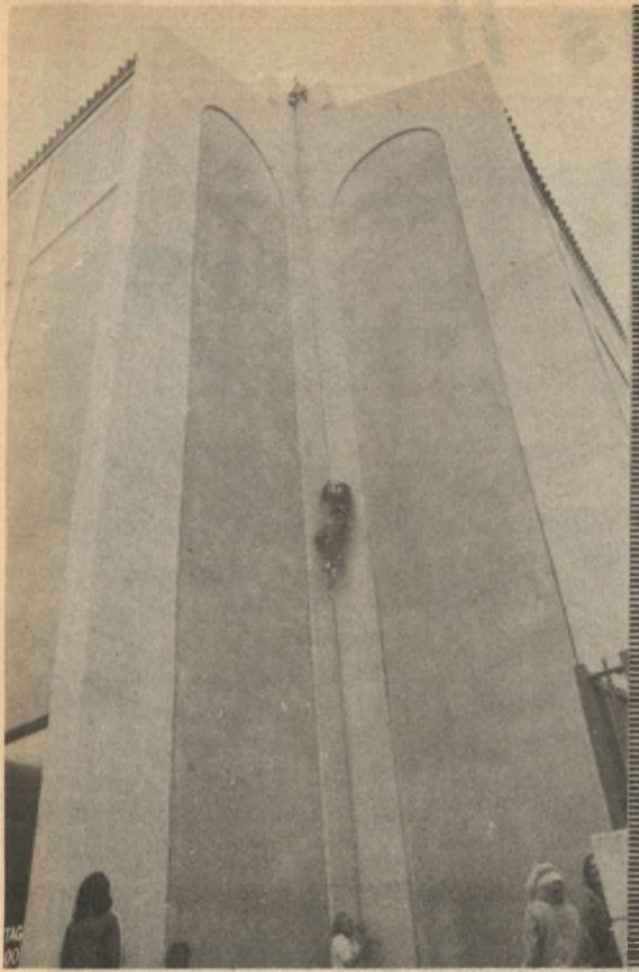


Photo by Mike Moore

Overlooking the Santa Clara Valley, Romillard prepares to do his human fly trick and rapell down. The rope goes through his belt and down the wall. At his right side hang the rope-grabbing jumars used to climb.

Greg Meyer sits atop Flint Center's Northwest corner watching Steve Romillard ascend. Peter Johnson, [below], steadies the climbing rope as it is battered by winds.

Spring sets in; students climb walls

Flint Center was assaulted last Thursday, by members of the Mountaineering Club seeking publicity. Steve Romillard, Greg Meyer and Peter Johnson climbed up and rappelled the northwest face of the center.

The mountaineers demonstrated "aided" climbing techniques by climbing the side of the building using ropes. With the aid of rope-grabbing devices called jumars, climbers pulled themselves up a rope suspended from an anchor on the top of the building.

The climbers started from the top by climbing stairs to the roof, then rappelled down, one at a time to demonstrate their styles.

The climbers started from the top by climbing

Each climber then "jumared-up" the heavy braided nylon ropes.

"The hardest part is not in climbing up, but in getting over the edge," Romillard said as he

reached for the top of the wall. The climber agreed it was an easy-aide climb, but wind made rappelling difficult.

Originally, the climb was to go up the Learning Center, but there was nothing upon which to tie an anchor. The same was true for the front side of Flint Center, so an anchor was established on the Steven's Creek side.

In spite of protective equipment, each climber was asked to sign a waiver releasing the district from liability.

The Mountaineering Club offers experience in rock-climbing, orienteering and cross-country skiing. They are sponsoring an open orienteering race at Henry Coe State Park on May 8.

'Assortment' dances into Flint

"The Assortment," a De Anza based contemporary dance theater group, will perform their five-part "dance for dance's sake" ballet next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Flint Center.

Dr. Grant Gray, De Anza's first full-time dance instructor and director of the Assortment, said they will be performing with music but "they won't be acting the music out."

The first part of the performance, entitled "Vivaldi" features music by the 16th century composer Vivaldi, however; "We don't dance to express the music, we dance just to dance. The dance is the explanation of dance," Dr. Gray said.

"What I saw in the Parade," a satirical arrangement about what happened last year, is another number the dance group will be presenting.

A THEATER PIECE involving movement, dance, dialogue and pantomime, entitled "Stuffed Dates" is the groups third offering to the audience.

"Castles, Dunes and Zabaleta," is the other live performance by The Assortment. It is a ballet to a Rodrigo concerto which Dr. Grant created in 1972.

Interspersed throughout the four live acts, a movie made by The Assortment, "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover," will be shown.

"The main reason for this humorous interpretation of the Paul Simon song is so the dance group can change clothes from one act to another. There will be no intermission, I hate intermission," Dr. Gray said.

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DANCE:
April 30, May 1st...Debut of THE ASSORTMENT in Flint Center 8:15 p.m. (New resident dance company of De Anza) \$2 General \$1 Students

GALLERY:
Photography Exhibit April 27 - May 20

MUSIC:
Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival April 23-24 U.C. Berkeley. De Anza's Two Jazz Ensembles under the direction of Herb Patnoe and Tom Hart will be performing. Last year The Jazz Ensemble won first prize. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

De Anza Chorale will participate in the Northern California Choral Festival, sponsored by the Music Association of Calif. Community Colleges on April 23, 2-6 p.m. Chabot College Free

THEATRE:
Tryouts for HOT L BALTIMORE April 26 & 27 Flint Box Theatre 7 p.m. Roles for 8 men & 7 women-Ages: 17-68

Grounds crew really digs it

William Habgood, supervisor of ground maintenance for the Foothill/De Anza Community College District claimed in an interview last month that De Anza's grounds department "will match any department in the whole state as far as their ability to meet demands of their department."

"It's really a landscape, maintenance and construction crew. I would say they are very versatile."

"Every day they are faced with something they never dreamed they would have to do. It is a team effort," Habgood said.

Habgood spoke in reference to the eight-man crew which works under John Wiles. Habgood said the crew is responsible for the maintenance of De Anza's 80 square acres.

The men maintain an automatic irrigation system which covers 1,500,000 square feet and they water an additional 275,000 square feet manually. They also weed, mow, prune, plant and do any other work with the landscape.

Their job includes moving furniture, setting up special events, preparing for sports activities, cleaning up after all events, maintaining the athletic fields, doing blacktop work and cleaning the parking lots. They care for the campus out to its perimeters.

"The men we have here are loyal and dedicated," Habgood said.

"To be a grounds crew member, you have to have an attitude of wanting to succeed, a desire to work. They feel they can accomplish anything. It's quite a job, but it's all in a day's work as far as they're concerned," he said.

Wiles, who worked as a foreman for a construction company before obtaining his job as leader of the crew added, "I feel it's a job of opportunity and a challenge. You have to be a jack-of-all-trades."

Both men stressed their attempt to achieve self-satisfaction with their work. They said their biggest problem is trying to meet the demands of a large job with a small crew.

"Our biggest and every day problem is to accomplish our mission; to maintain and achieve what we feel we'd like to achieve. We can't always reach our goal because of a lack of manpower."



Grounds crew member Andy Caserara, left, Supervisor of Campus Security

Richard Abrego, center and grounds crew leader John Wiles, left.

"We hope we can get more men, but that will probably not be the case. Demands increase by 15 or 26 per cent a year, but our staff doesn't," Habgood said.

Wiles said, "I feel there is more of a demand, but the men have somehow managed to fill in the gaps."

The men find problems, such as weather and vandalism, to be minimal.

Habgood said, "There is very little deliberate vandalism. I would say it isn't a problem. The most damage is done by people in automobiles who are not careful to stay in the drive areas."

"They will drive across the grass, ruining it. But vandalism is one of our minor problems here and we don't worry about it."

"We have a saying--'It never rains,'" smiled Wiles. "We just don't let the weather hold us back. I think because we keep busy, if we do have a problem, we don't realize it. I believe we can't always do what we like, but we

can always do our best."

Habgood, who has worked for the district for nine years, has also worked for the University of Santa Clara, the Alum Rock Union School District, in nurseries and in other areas in landscaping.

"I've been in the horticultural field for over 30 years. It's too late to change," he smiled. "I've had people from all over the country come to De Anza and admire it. But I'm never satisfied. They come back after seeing other places and ask me what I'm crying about."

"Eight years ago, this campus looked like a prison in the desert. We've seen a lot of changes. Now the campus is starting to achieve its own character," Habgood said.

Baltimore needs help

The De Anza theatre arts department is holding auditions for "Hot L Baltimore," on April 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre.

Actors and actresses, back stage workers for props, costumes, lights, sound, building scenery, stage crew and stage managing are needed.

Parts are available for eight men and seven women, ranging from the

late teens to the late sixties. Scripts are on reserve in the Learning Center.

Rehearsals are scheduled for evenings and production dates are June 9-12. Director for the play is Ben Kanter with Michael Cook as technical director.

"Hot L Baltimore," is a contemporary drama by Lanford Wilson that was awarded the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best American play of the 1972-73 season.

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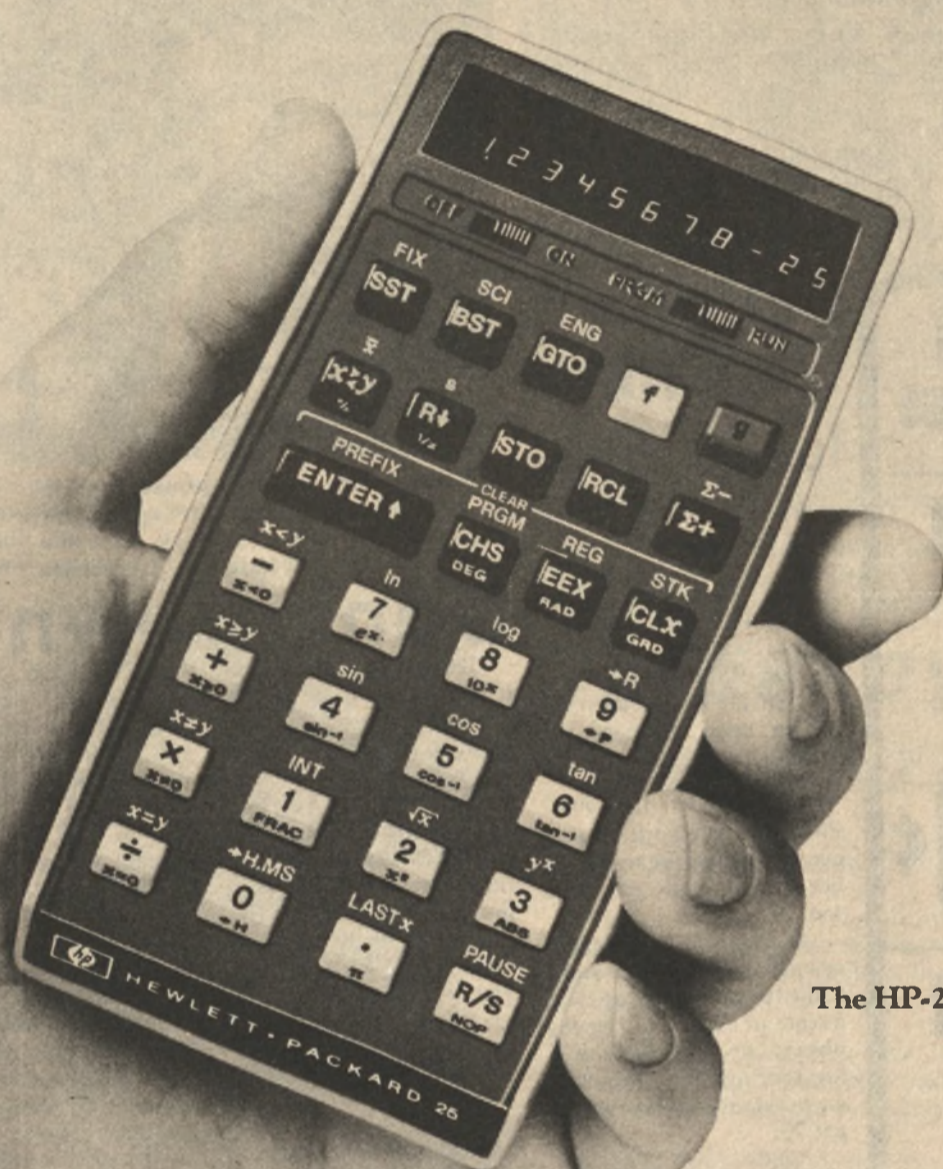
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Sports Calendar

Friday, April 23

Nor-Cal Swimming Championships at Solano - all day
 □ Ojai Tourney at Ojai, men's & women's tennis - all day.

Saturday, April 24

Nor-Cal Swimming Championships at Solano - all day
 □ Ojai Tourney at Ojai, men's & women's tennis - all day
 □ Baseball vs. Chabot at Hayward - 11 a.m.
 □ Nor-Cal Track Relays at College of San Mateo 10 a.m.

Monday, April 26

West Valley Cossege at Los Altos Country Club - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Baseball vs. Diablo Valley College De Anza - 3 p.m.
 □ Softball vs. Evergreen College at De Anza - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Golden Gate Conference Trials - Men's Track at West Valley College - 2:30 p.m. □ Golf vs. San Jose City College - all day
 □ Men's Tennis - Golden Gate Conference Championships at Foothill □ Baseball vs. San Jose City College at San Jose City College - 3:30 p.m. □ Golf vs. Canada College at Menlo golf course - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

State swimming Finals at Cypress College - all day
 Men's Tennis - Golden Gate Conference Championships at Foothill.



Photo by Dave Troxell

The West Valley manager protested a 7th inning call which gave De Anza first were of no avail however, but Chris Miller, baseman John Nielson a single on a line [batter] struck out and the Dons were shot down the third base line. His efforts unable to score in the inning.

Dons down Vikings

De Anza's baseball team overcame late inning difficulties last Tuesday night to register a 5-4 triumph over Golden Gate Conference arch-rival West Valley in ten innings.

The extended effort was the Dons' fourth extra-inning affair in their last five games, including three consecutive 10 inning games at the Allan Hancock tournament in Santa Maria last week.

IN TUESDAY evening's contest the Dons jumped off to an early lead when rightfielder Rick Greenly singled and designated hitter Brian Stuckey doubled him to third. Both Greenly and Stuckey scored a moment later when shortstop Dave Wickersham singled; thus staking right-hander Jack Freeland to a 2-0 lead.

De Anza increased its lead in the second when centerfielder Dan Gladden singled, advanced to second when centerfielder Dan Gladden singled, advanced to second on a fielders choice, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Freeland breezed through the Viking order the first two innings, but ran into trouble in the third. West Valley first baseman Mike Stein led off with a single and advanced to second on teammate Jim Jensen's single to left. De Anza's leftfielder Jim Coyne's throw was wide and Stein advanced to third and Jensen to second.

WEST VALLEY leftfielder Dennis Mork then hit a shot to center which Gladden misjudged for a two-base error, scoring Stein and advancing Jensen to third. Jensen scored a moment later when Joe Charboneau singled sending Mork to third. Freeland then got shortstop Nick Rose out on a sacrifice bunt and walked catcher Rick Lane to load the bases.

Freeland got out of the trouble when designated hitter Mark Espinoza bounded one back to Freeland who fired to catcher Ron Colburn at the plate for the force and Colburn turned the double-play to first baseman John Nielson.

Freeland and opposing

pitcher Dave Painter then settled down until the ninth when Gladden stroked a 335-foot shot over the left field fence to give Freeland a two-run margin.

BUT WEST VALLEY came back in the ninth to knot the score and send the game to extra-innings.

Bressoud pulled Freeland with two on and two out, (explaining that Freeland had thrown over 140 pitches), and replaced him with Randy Rambis.

The Dons came back in the tenth when substitute leftfielder Rick Armer singled past the second baseman, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on an error by the second baseman.

WEST VALLEY then fell to the fastballs of Mike Tafarella raising the Dons' conference record to 10-7 and dropping West Valley to 6-11.

The game was marred by a third inning argument when De Anza's designated hitter (Brian Stuckey) was ejected for bumping the umpire on a disputed play.

Stuckey claimed the ball a pitch hit him on the elbow and the umpire claimed it hit the end of his bat.

Golf team wins nine, loses five

The De Anza golf team is hot this season with some really strong low-scoring players. The team record so far is nine wins and five losses, winning seven of the last eight games.

"So far this season we are in third place in the Golden Gate Conference,"

said Golf Coach, Robert Pifferini. "We hope to keep our rally alive, the team has been doing well this season."

At the recent match against Diablo Valley April 9, the team cleaned up with a score of 32 to 22. The top player, or medalist, was low scoring Tim Olds with an outstanding two under par 70.

"Olds has been outstanding all year" Pifferini observed. "He beat his opponent 6 to 0." The scoring system is two points for winning the front nine holes, two points for winning the back nine holes, and two points for winning the match.

Also scoring well were Scott McBeth with a 76 total winning 6 to 0, Randy Lentz 83 total winning 4 to 2, Greg Hill 79 total winning 4 to 2, Ed Watson 84 total losing 2 to 4, and Marty Littlefield losing 0 to 6 with a total score of 96.

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Sports Scoreboard

La Voz Sports



Men's Tennis

Foothill 9, De Anza 0
West Valley 9, De Anza 0

Men's Track

De Anza 86, San Mateo 53

Women's Track

UC Davis 80, De Anza 64,
Hayward State 49, Chico
State 48.

Golf

De Anza 32, Diablo Valley 22

Baseball

Alan Hancock Tournament

Cerritos 5, De Anza 1
(10 innings)

De Anza 5, Pierce 4
(10 innings)

Hancock 9, De Anza 7
(10 innings)



De Anza 5, CCSF 1

De Anza 5, West Valley 4
(10 innings)

Baseball Standings

	W	L	GB
Chabot	14	3	--
San Mateo	12	5	2
De Anza	10	7	4
S.F. City	8	8	5½
San Jose City	8	9	6
Laney	7	10	7
Diablo Valley	7	10	7
West Valley	6	11	8
Foothill	4	13	10

Softball

De Anza 7, Ohlone 5



Debbie Calcaney rounds third on her way to a homerun in last Tuesday's game against Ohlone. De Anza's softballers

Photo By Marcia Edelstien squeaked by with a 7-5 victory over the visitors from Fremont.

Powell shot by ABC-TV

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat visited De Anza Monday, but it wasn't to film the exploits of the La Voz softball team.

The ABC cameras were here to shoot footage of John Powell, the number one ranked amateur discus thrower in the world, for a feature to be aired during this summer's olympics at Montreal.

POWELL, who is also a San Jose policeman, trains at De Anza, a situation which seems fairly common among olympic-class field event competitors.

Trainer Dave Obenouer attributes that situation to a good training climate and good facilities

British discus champion Bill Tancred, who has spent three weeks training at De Anza with Powell, agrees.

"We've got nothing to match your facilities at home," he said, adding, "why, you even have a physio here."

Tancred claimed that De Anza alone has better facilities for athletes than Britain's national sports palace. His reference to a physio was a compliment to "Obie," the trainer, a profession which is virtually non-existent in Britain.



Photo by Howard Lipin

Number one ranked amateur discus thrower John Powell.

In all, Obie estimated that 18 olympic-class athletes train at De Anza; including world decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and olympic record holder in the shot put Al Fuerbach.

Gals untracked by scheduling

Coach Molly Leabo said today's women's track meet against Merced College has been cancelled and "it looks doubtful that it will be rescheduled."

The team will rest on its laurels and the records it brought home Saturday at the Woody Wilson Relays; De Anza, with 64 points, placed second only to University of California at Davis with 80 points.

Verna Stein place fourth with 11:57 in the two-mile run, setting a school record. Jana Macke placed first in long jump with 17' 6½" and hurdler Marcie Bidlack placed third with 70.9 in the 440 intermediate, both women setting school records.

IN THE 440 relay, Macke, Cheryl Johnson, Laura Livingston and Donna Hills placed third with 50.9, losing second place by one tenth of a second. Leabo said, "It really hurt, we were ahead until the last ten yards."

In the mile, Johnson, April Powers, Robin Leimer and Karla Hammari place

first with 4:18. The two-mile relay team of Powers, Hammari, Leimer and Stein also place first.

Other records set this year by the De Anza women's track team are: Lisa Ermantraut with 35' 3½" in the shot put and 112'1" in the discus throw and a first place in both events, Karla Harrari with 5:39.2 in the mile run at University of California at Berkeley in March.

AT A DUAL MEET in Chico, Cheryl Johnson placed first with 5'4" in the high jump. Betsy Hill placed third in the javelin throw with 109'2." April Powers placed second in the 440 with 62.3 and Robin Leimer placed second in the 880 with 2:33.4.

"It was the only meet we lost," Coach Leabo lamented. "We only lost by eight points to Chico."

The team got its revenge however. "We beat Chico at the Woody Wilson Relays," Leabo said.

Calcaney smashes De Anza to victory

By Marcia Edelstien

With a powerful connection, De Anza's Debbie Calcaney smashed a towering three run homer over the left fielder's head in last Tuesday's softball game against Ohlone.

Winning narrowly 7-5, the Dons continued to play consistent softball, although the homerun was the highlight of the game.

Through the seventh inning, De Anza pitcher, Cindy Kirchoff, displayed a strong, fast arm and solid concentration, which kept Ohlone's team alert.

While Ohlone was consistent with their batting, they were unable to hold up under the strong defense the Dons displayed.

The strong 10-1 record the Dons hold says something for itself, and is in fact a

better record than the mens baseball team.

Part of the teams success belongs to the campatability of the girls, Miss Calcaney said. "The coach is super and really helps us out a lot. However, she felt that it was really discouraging the way nobody ever came to watch their games. We put in just as much practice times as the mens team, yet nobody ever comes to watch the product of that time."

Coach Halsey felt that the team was going very well and they were looking forward to meeting Cabrillo May 6 the team they had lost to previously.

The softball team has only six more league games to play before they head for the Hartnell Tournament, May 14, 15. Their next home game will be against Evergreen College next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Clunie and Hunter attract world-class jocks to class

By Richard Myllenbeck

Brian Oldfield, John Powell and Bruce Jenner will head a list of many prominent world status athletes who will be guest lecturers in Kent Clunie and Eb Hunter's Sociology of Sport class.

"We are going to cover several different aspects of the sociology of sport" said Eb Hunter, instructor of the evening Sociology 22 class. "We will discuss misconceptions of sport, how people confuse the true meaning of sport with just recreation, the impact of sport upon us, motivational aspects, what makes people go to a sporting event and what makes people participate in a sporting event."

THE CREDIT FOR organizing such high status athletes for lecturing in the class must go to Dave "Obie" Obenouer, a De Anza coach and trainer for the San Jose

Earthquakes soccer team, said Kent Clunie, day instructor of the class, "Obie knows most of these athletes, they go to him for advice or treatment for an injury, many train here."

ABC sports people were on campus, April 20, filming John Powell while he was lecturing for the Sociology 22 class. Powell, current world record holder for the discus, will be trying out for the Olympics soon, if he makes it, ABC will televise this clip while Powell is competing in the Olympics.

This is the second quarter Sociology 22 has been taught here, only UC Berkeley and Santa Clara University teach a similar class.

There are 54 students in the day class and about 30 in the evening class. The students are required to write a research an oral presentation, or have a guest speaker talk to the class.

Foy counsels, advises students

De Anza students in need of medical help, advice or counselling can find it in Administration 9c. This is the office of Ruth Foy, campus nurse.

"Students come here with all sorts of problems and questions," Foy said. One day a student came to her office with a dog that had a tic.

Often students come for advice. They may ask Foy if she can recommend a phy-

sician or they may ask if she thinks some particular problem requires a doctor's care.

Whatever the problem, help is always available, she said. If she can not help the student directly then she will refer him to someone who can.

SHE SAID emergency first aid is provided by her to any student in need. If one needs first aid, one

should go to her office or, if a phone is near by call Ext. 426.

She also said that her office offers family planning counseling. This includes birth control information, pregnancy tests, abortion counseling and a family planning clinic. However, this service is available by appointment only.

This year, a new dental

program is available to De Anza students. It is a plan that groups De Anza with other community colleges, state colleges and universities. It can save students enrolled in the plan a considerable amount on dental care.

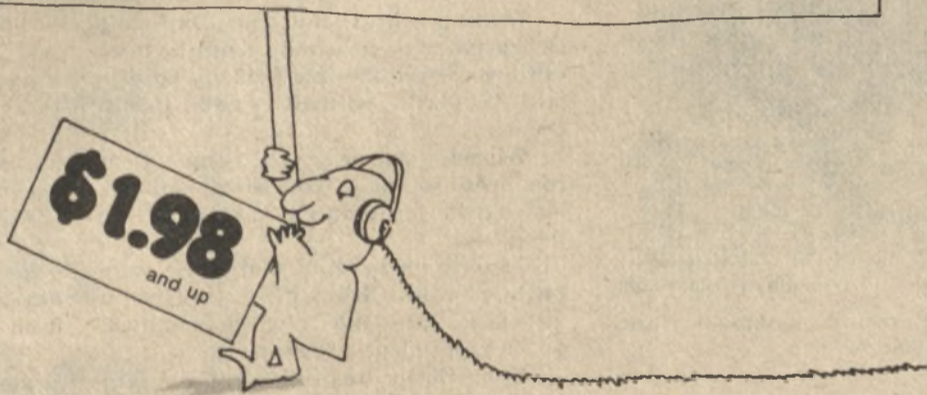
Information concerning the plan can be obtained at the nurse's office.

Foy said that an eye care program is also available.



Ruth Foy--campus nurse.

sound economy



ROCK

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Bette Midler
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J. Geils Band
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JAZZ

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Miles Davis
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CLASSICAL

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William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
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Alfred Brendel
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Sylvia Marlowe

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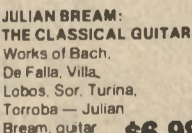
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Ramirez says audit has been around

The Brown administration audit of community colleges is nothing new according to Oscar Ramirez, dean of instruction. Ramirez says audits have been around for a long time and they are usually quite routine.

The office of instruction has asked all division administrators to contact their full and part-time instructors and have them complete the necessary information in their past class gradebooks. Ramirez says they will start with fall 1974 and continue through the books until they have covered fall 1975.

All instructors on campus have been asked to be very careful in keeping attendance records, main-

taining class entrance and withdrawal dates for students and sufficient information for reconstruction of final grades. Ramirez claims that the gradebooks coming in are looking good and he hopes the trend of good record keeping will continue on campus.

According to Ramirez auditors have not been on campus, but they are expected. He said that to withstand a state audit the books must be kept up properly.

"There is no specific reason behind the audit, its just our turn" said Ramirez. "The audit will occur within the next few years and the college must be ready."

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