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## SCU directing DAC legal aid

After two years of meticulous planning, De Anza's Legal Aid Service has become a reality, maybe. The motion to establish this long awaited program emerged from the student council chambers last Tuesday, but with the possibility of withdrawal pending contract negotiations with the Univ. of Santa Clara Law School.

De Anza's Legal Aid Service, to be run by the Law School under the direction of its Prof. Lynn Finney, will offer a broad spectrum of legal advice concerning both civil and criminal cases.

If the contract with Santa Clara is signed, it will establish the service on an experimental basis from January to June of next year for a flat fee of \$4000. The clinic will offer counseling on any problem, but it is illegal for an organization, such as student council, to provide legal payment for an individual going to trial.

In order to skirt this restriction, the Law Clinic will be available for counsel services at a reduced fee of approximately 60 percent of the minimum costs of a local attorney. But cases involving two De Anza students cannot be handled for obvious reasons.

Legal Aid service will be in the hands of an accredited attorney, Richard Pepper, and second year

Santa Clara law students. They will conduct seminars, conferences with students, and research legal problems. Working in conjunction with a similar service At the Univ. of Santa Clara will provide De Anza's Legal Aid Service with access to Santa Clara's law library and law professors.

When there are no personnel in (Continued on page 3)

## Moody quits job as Pres

Debby Moody, in a surprise move, requested the council to accept her resignation as Student Council president when she appeared before the House of Reps Dec. 1.

Miss Moody told the reps she realized she was part of the controversy in the council and felt she should step down as president thus solving at least her part in the problem.

She said she had asked the vice-president to try to work with her, and when he indicated he could not she decided it would be best for the council if she resigned.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, John (Continued on page 3)

## Draper found guilty 5 years probation

Have you ever thought of ripping off "Ma Bell," otherwise known as the "Telephone Company"?

There is a man on this very campus, yes here at De Anza, who was actually caught, tried, and convicted of that very crime — without ever admitting guilt.

This man is John Draper, known affectionately to his friends as "Captain Crunch."

Crunch went to trial on Nov. 29. He entered a plea of nolo contendere, meaning that he refused to concede his guilt, but was prepared to accept whatever sentence the court saw fit to levy upon him.

Crunch, who was only interested in the complex switching computers of the phone system, was slapped with a \$1,000 fine, five years probation, and a felony charge on his record for perpetrating dangerous crimes against mankind.

An electronics engineering student at De Anza, Draper has been interested in the phone system for the past two years. He now says that has "given up on phones," and that his major interests are in commercial radio broadcasting, and computer systems. He is presently working as a consultant for a digital calculator firm in Mt. View.

Crunch explained that there has been a minor uprising among his "underground" followers, concerning the illegality of his "blue box," a device used to

imitate the switching tones of the phone system. They object to his being brought to trial.

Draper stated that he entered his no contest plea under the advice of his attorney. He he pled not guilty, the political pressure exerted upon the judge would have resulted in a stiffer sentence, and perhaps a long term in jail.



John Draper, alias Captain Crunch, after his sentencing to five years probation.

Draper is now attempting to pay the court fine, hopes to meet this obligation before the end of his first three years on probation. Then, on the grounds of good behavior, having repaid his fine, he will request of the court to have the felony charge permanently dropped from his record.



# La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 6, NO. 10

## Council elections coming

Those students aspiring to hold one of the 30 ASDAC offices up for grabs in the election of Jan. 15 and 16 must have their petitions turned in by Jan. 8.

The general election will choose all new officers to serve for the balance of the academic year. It is being held on an earlier date too, according to a source close to ASDAC, get the council back on its feet.

This sentiment was confirmed by Dave Kert, the only announced candidate for the ASDAC presidency to date. Kert, a five-year veteran of De Anza, and a well-known figure in council circles, said last week that the elections were being held earlier to rid the student council of the problems that have beset them of late.

POTENTIAL candidates can pick up their petitions in the offices of student activities, or in the ASDAC presidential chambers. Return them to the same locations.

There have been several discrepancies circulating around the council vicinity recently. One of the main problems is the conflict of who is leading the council.

There being no provisions in the De Anza Constitution for the status of V.P. in the wake of resignation, abdication, or death of the president, McMahon referred to the Sturgess publication concerning parliamentary procedure. Sturgess says that the V.P. assumes the President's duties.

He says that the censuring issue is not provided for in the

ASDAC Constitution, and therefore has no power to stop him in his activities.

"I AM OFFICIALLY the acting president of De Anza College," McMahon claims.

However, Dave Kert is now the chairman of executive council, and considers himself the closest thing to a president that De Anza has.

McMahon hopes to regain his control of council in a meeting this morning of the house of reps. He feels that Kert's appointment by the house of reps was only a temporary one, to be held until the Moody-McMahon conflict was resolved.

McMahon feels that this situation has been resolved, and is willing to regain his role as leader.

## DAC to keep quarter system

De Anza will remain on the quarter system until at least 1974, rather than changing to such systems as the 4-1-4, 3-1-3, or other semester systems.

On Nov. 30, the Student Council voted to remain on our present system. The proposal must ultimately be approved by the board of trustees.

Three different polls were sent out. One went to faculty members, as a way to determine their interest in this matter.

ANOTHER WENT TO 1072 students in their forum classes. The third poll came from the Academic Calendar Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council. Out of 250 students polled, 209 favored the quarter system.

When this committee, consisting of Diana Doggett, John Borja, Debbie Moody, and John Strand, chairman, asked for a stay of execution, they were allowed time to sent out their questionnaire, educate themselves on the different kinds of systems, and talk to people about the change.

Foothill College is also polling its members. According to Dr. Richard Kent, assistant dean of instruction at De Anza, a change in systems would have to be by the district.

DE ANZA started out in 1967 on a semester system. In 1968, it changed to quarters because San Jose State was planning to do the same, but didn't. "In 1970, people started to entertain the possibility of going back to the semesters," remembered Dr. Kent.

The semester system would

help transfer students in that their transcripts would be up-to-date, since the other college would be on the same system. "It would also make the registrar's and my job of making-up the catalogue of classes much easier," Dr. Kent commented.

In the 4-1-4 system, the school would start near Sept. 1. Sixteen weeks of study would equal one semester. The regular winter recess would be followed by four weeks of instructions, set aside for mainly innovative courses, field trips, etc. The second semester would end near mid-June.

SOME ADVANTAGES of a 4-1-4 system would be that the

student would not have to take the one month. Rather he could take special classes. At Cabrillo, for example, some faculty members could be released to allow them time to prepare for new courses.

A disadvantage caused by the early starting would be the conflict with those students who have summer jobs.

"If we return to the semester system," stated Dr. Kent, "we will probably use the 4-1-4."

During the decision-making process, each department was asked what would be the best calendar plan for their particular course of studies. A consensus of groups such as the students, the Faculty Senate, etc. was discussed.

## Accounts Office makes discount books available

Free discount books are available to students who have purchased a \$5, \$7 or \$20 student body card, according to Judy Tucker of the student accounts office.

The discount books include coupons that would save De Anza students money on chicken dinners, pizza, art supplies, flowers, health foods, dry cleaning, sporting goods, and many other purchases.

Students who purchased \$20 student body cards at the beginning of the fall quarter are eligible to receive a discount book with sixty coupons.

Those who bought \$7 or \$5 cards for the fall quarter were eligible

for one-third of a book and are eligible for another one-third of a book if they purchase a \$7 or \$5 book for the winter quarter, according to Mrs. Tucker. Students who pick up one-third of a book each quarter, receive different coupons each time.

Mrs. Tucker said that 4,200 discount books were actually picked by students so far. Almost 5,000 students have bought cards, however, and Mrs. Tucker encourages those who have bought cards, but haven't picked up their discount books, to pick the books up in student accounts.

Students buying \$5 and \$7 cards pick up their discount books each quarter, while those who have \$20 cards pick up one book.



Letter to Editor

Nixon

In your election 72 edition of La Voz you supported George McGovern for the Presidency. How could you, the editor, ignore the great achievements of our president by supporting that rabble rouser McGovern? President Nixon has initiated some of the greatest programs in history, and these programs will become great achievements in the fields of science, employment, peace, and often ignored, literature.

Yes literature! During the administration of Richard Nixon the American People have been able to experience some of the greatest works in the history of man. Novels like, "500 different Ways to Prepare Hamburger," "Chicken, the Inexpensive One" and "How to Stretch Your Budget Under Expanding Inflation and Frozen Wages," will become the trademark of the Nixon years. During the next four years we can look forward to such great books as "Government Loans Made Easy," by the president of Lockheed Aircraft, or "How to Get Action Out of Your Congressmen," by Dieta Beard. Of course the big one will be Henry Kissingers publication Peace is At Hand: 72, 73, 74, 75, 76.

But lets give credit where credit is due, to Richard M. Nixon. After all, he made these masterpieces possible.

Terry Gray

Letter to Editor

Editor:

I received a message at the tutorial center that my mother-in-law had been admitted to a hospital in Walnut Creek in critical condition. I was denied use of the phone at the switchboard desk and at the student activities office. I advised the women at both places that I needed to make an emergency call. "It's against the rules," and, "there's a pay phone down the hall," were the responses I received. I didn't have a dime, was panicked, and felt the need to sit down and calmly call my husband in at least a semi-private atmosphere.

I am outraged that here at De Anza there is no free phone provided for such emergencies.

Kay Thompson

Councilors Corner

Notes from counselors

Students desiring admission in the Nursing Program here at De Anza for the fall quarter of 1973 are required to enroll in Nursing 50 now for the coming Winter Quarter.

Nursing 50 is a study of nursing education and nursing practice. Its purpose is to enable the students to determine if nursing is what the future applicant intends to pursue.

All admissions to the Fall Nursing Program will be screened and selected only from those who have successfully completed Nursing 50.

There will be three new Guidance classes offered this Winter Quarter: Two Guidance 51 courses, Human Rights and the Woman's Lib Movement; and Assertive Training for the Individual; and Guidance 56, Self-Assessment.



Assertive training offered

Do you have trouble asking a girl for a date? Or saying no to someone who has asked you for one? These and other aspects of assertive behavior can be developed by taking Guidance 51 next quarter, Tuesday and Thursday from 10-10:50.

Led by De Anza counselor Richard Gonzales, the assertive training group will assist the student in developing a more adequate repertoire of assertive behavior, so that he may choose an appropriate and self-fulfilling response in a variety of situations.

An assertive person is one who can stand up for himself without feeling anxiety and can exercise his rights without denying the rights of others. The non-assertive person will let others take advantage of him and spends much of his life doing

what others want of him.

Mr. Gonzales says the therapy used in assertive training first explains the concept, then moves to reinforce by behavior rehearsal and modeling, then reinforces further with the application of these concepts.

Almost all people are at least situationally non-assertive, and could benefit from assertive training.

ICC denies loan for Film Guild

A bid for \$200 loan was denied the Film Guild Club last Monday. The Film Guild will be reinstated after their attendance at one more meeting.

De Anza will have its annual "De Anza Day" June 3 of next year. This event is held in an effort to increase community awareness that De Anza has numerous athletic facilities here on campus that are available for the public use.

A suggestion for a Marathon Dance will be tabled until I.C.C. Chairman Leigh Miller finds out whether there exists anything on the books outlawing Marathon dancing.

Mecha put on a dance last weekend that was not sponsored by I.C.C., this is an I.C.C. Constitution infraction. Despite the fact the dance was held off campus, the club was issued a warning for this offense and threatened that a reoccurrence will result in probation.

Staff Column

By KEVIN DANAHER  
News Editor

More masturbating

With the Christmas recess approaching and this being our last issue for a while, we would like to wish everyone a nice un-paranoid holiday.

As we near the end of a year that saw a geometrical increase in the poisoning of the environment with only token corrective measures; the bureaucratic structure of our city, state and federal governments become even more ineffective and decadent, and political espionage at such an intense level that the average citizen can't be sure of who is really running things...perhaps, if we try hard enough, we can close our minds to that big, nasty, far-away world out there.

IF WE concentrate on opening presents, eating turkey and getting high (in one way or another); we may be able to forget about Southeast Asia, unemployment, Watergate, cost of living, ITT, Eagleton, wheat deals, Peter Bridge, death penalty, napalm, etc., etc. After all, there is a new year approaching and who knows, it might be a total turnaround. Realistically, however, it would be extremely optimistic and naive to expect 1973 to be anything more than an instant replay of 1972 (with a few insignificant changes in names and numbers).

It's not so much the four more year of Nixon and a relatively unchanged Congress that bothers me. I just think it's becoming increasingly evident that the people who are supposed to be determining the course of this country with their votes and so-called right to petition are in reality playing only a minor role in America's foreign and domestic posture.

The average American keeps the system running smoothly by performing some task in order to feed his family and then returning home where he turns his mind over to Walter Cronkite. At the same time a tiny slice of the population who are truly in control of things, are exempted, by virtue of their super-richness, from the hassles and frustrations of our everyday life.

IN HIS enlightening book "The Rich and the Super-Rich," Ferdinand Lundgren substantiates the theory that unless you (1) own a substantial peice of land (2) receive a large enough income to make regular savings deposits, or (3) hold a well-paid, securely tenured job, YOU ARE POOR. Even a loose interpretation of this definition puts about 75 percent of the population below poverty level.

With the wealth of the nation distributed as disproportionately as it is, huge amounts of political policy-making power are placed in the hands of a very few people.

This group then wields this power (whether intentionally or not), in initiating and sustaining policies that are favorable to their own narrow self-serving goals, while reacting bitterly to, and usually defeating, any legislation that does not work in their interest.

When sufficient numbers of government officials can't be bought in one way or another, the theoretical processes of representative democracy can be interrupted and destroyed by professional lobbyists. The sadistic irony of the congressional situation is reflected in the fact that until recently the average American had no lobby to effectively represent him and now that he has one he probably knows little or nothing about the lobby.

THE AMERICAN ruling class has been so successful at smothering opposition that most peopple actually believe themselves when they say, "I'm only one person, what the hell can I do to change things."

Think of the connotations on the word ignorance and then realize it stems from the word ignore. Have a nice "holy" day and we'll see you back here at the ole sheep factory on January 2nd.

Letter to Editor

VEEP defends council

Dear Fellow Students:

Even though riddled by internal disagreements your Student Council, through the efforts of its individual members, has continued the duties of student governance.

As a means of communication I write this letter to the members of ASDAC describing the things that will be discussed and decided upon in the next two meetings of council.

The LEGAL AID PROGRAM which has been promised throughout the past two administrations is coming to a vote in council with the prospect of being instituted by the first part of January in one program and a possibility of combining two programs and having them both in action by

the tne of the same month.

The teacher Evaluation Book, done several years ago has been revived by popular demand in a survey done this summer and will appear before Council for approval and monetary support before heading to the Faculty Senate for faculty aid in support.

These are two of the many things that Council, through its committees, has persued through the past four months for the benefit of the Student Body as a whole.

At this time I should also like to express a warm thank you for services rendered by Deb Moody in her term as ASDAC President.

Jim McMahon  
ASDAC President (Acting)

**La Voz**

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## Inquiring Reporter

**QUESTION: How do you feel about registration?**  
(asked in the Friday afternoon registration line.)

"It seems that they should offer a lot more general education classes that everyone has to take. I'm a music major, and to get any degree, you have to have general education classes, and that is the biggest hassle."

Mike Luna



"I really can't see any way it can be changed, but I feel I'm on the short end of the stick."

Kent Nygaard



"If I had over 45 units, I wouldn't want to stand in this long line."

Priscilla Lum



"I think everybody but new students should register by mail. Everybody should get the shift once, but that's all. It might be harder on the office, with all the cards and packets coming in at once, but that's what they are paid for."

Tom Peterson



## Moody quits

(Continued from page 1)

Strand announced that De Anza will remain on the quarter system, rather than change to semester or some other system. A question remained, "Can we do something with the system to make it better?" A decision on this might be forthcoming in May.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, a regular student council meeting was held, where Greg Skaggs introduced Prof. Lynn Finney of the University of Santa Clara Law Clinic to discuss Legal Aid.

Finer points in the Legal Aid proposal are discussed in another article in this issue of La Voz.

LEE MILLER volunteered to accept appointment as Executive Historian with the duty of extracting past motions, executive orders, etc. and incorporating them into one bound volume for future reference.

In view of the coming elections, Denis Smith indicated the need for an election chairman. Jim McMahon was appointed to this post, with the note that it would be only a temporary post until election. His appointment passed on a vote of 9 yes, 1 no, and 5 abstaining.

Student council elections are to be held Jan. 15 and 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All petitions are to be turned in by 8:00 a.m. Jan. 9.

RAND TANNER accepted the job of revising the codes for council subject to council's approval. Of particular importance is the fact that at present, division reps are elected for one quarter only. It is generally felt this is no longer feasible and a longer term should be declared.

The meeting adjourned after Sid Gualt's motion for a special meeting on Dec. 12 was accepted.

## Legal aid

(continued from Page 1)

the De Anza Legal Aid office, emergency problems can be handled through the Law Clinic at Santa Clara which is open 5 days a week.

A similar service is currently in operation at Foothill College. It is also run by Professor Finney who stated that "Our success rate there has been phenomenal; student lawyers can afford to put in far more time than a practicing attorney. They can't stand to lose their first case."

The need for a Legal Aid Service first became apparent when students responding to a questionnaire during Fall registration listed a Campus legal aid system as one of five priorities for student government. It was also one of the planks in Debbie Moody's platform when she successfully campaigned for the ASDAC presidency.

## Colleges fund mass transit

A mass transit system jointly funded by the different colleges and city councils could be feasible, according to Joe Bass, senior civil engineer and transportation planner for Santa Clara County.

Such a system already exists in Santa Cruz on the local level, with the city of Santa Cruz and U.C. at Santa Cruz sharing the costs of the mass transit system.

Bass said that a transit system could be adopted in this county if a plan were drawn up and presented to the transportation commission of the county's transit district for approval.

Each city in the county contributes to the upkeep of the county mass transit system through the 5 per cent gasoline sales tax, but not every city in the county is served by the transit system.

Welfare is a major item in California, consuming 10.8 percent of the state's total budget. It is so commonly misunderstood that many people have voiced complaints about welfare.

"Most of my property tax dollar goes for Welfare," is a frequent complaint. Yet public welfare funds in California are supplied by three sources: federal, state, and county.

ON THE county level, just over 6 cents of each property tax

dollar goes for public assistance. In 1968, an average of 90 welfare recipients per month became self-supporting, about 100 per month became partially self-supporting. The estimated savings to the county during the 1967-68 fiscal year was \$1,325,874.

"What about the frauds?" some people ask. Suspected fraud among families on welfare in California amounts to only one-half of one percent. When special investigatory units of both welfare departments and district attorney's offices looked even

deeper into these suspected cases during a 15-month period, the actual incidence of proved fraud was reduced to about one-thirtieth of 1 percent.

"They get paid for doing nothing," is another complaint often heard. Unemployed fathers either have to accept available jobs, attend training classes, or participate in on-the-job training, work experience, or work projects.

Mothers with adequate child care arrangements are also eligible for these programs leading to employment. Most welfare recipients accept opportunities to overcome their employment handicaps and take their places in the labor market.

## Young couples find marriage alternative

By DIANN O'CONNELL  
Asst. City Editor

Changes in attitudes toward marriage are apparent here at De Anza College, as they are elsewhere.

Trial-marriage has emerged as an option considered by some and chosen by others. Ann, a 22-year-old coed here, has opted for trial-marriage with Carl, a 30-year-old previously married civil engineer.

Ann's definition of trial-marriage is, "An intimate test of true compatibility for two people planning marriage."

SHE SAYS that she and Carl have approached it just the way they would "actual" marriage, with the same role expectations they would have of one another after their eventual marriage. In this way, they hope to test their relationship, as the first year of marriage would test it.

Ann stresses that they have to put a time limit on the trial-marriage and expect to marry next summer. They are at about the halfway point now.

"I couldn't just live with somebody because that wouldn't be working towards something," she said.

ONE EXAMPLE Ann confesses that she and Carl had not recognized, is that she tends to take things emotionally, while Carl looks at things in a more logical way. This can create misunderstandings between a couple, which she admits have sometimes led them back to the counselor for further help.

Ann describes herself as an old-fashioned person. "I'm not a Women's Libber," she said and adds that she expects to do the cooking, cleaning and later, after they're married, take care of the children. She's currently engrossed in thumbing through Christmas cookie recipes (when

not too busy studying for exams) and says she loves to entertain.

"Trial-marriage is only for certain individuals," Ann believes, "for two reasons: They have to be emotionally mature and they must be able to put more emphasis on their individual needs than on Society's expectations."

FOR A professional view of trial-marriage, La Voz consulted Mrs. Frances Dressler, who teaches Marriage and Family Life (Soc. 40) at DAC and is also a private marriage counselor.

Mrs. Dressler said, "I do a lot of counseling with students who are in trial-marriages."

"One of the big things that people getting into it don't consider is: How do you break up a trial-marriage?"

SHE DOESN'T feel, from her observations, that it is possible to avoid the pain of a marriage break-up by avoiding a marriage contract.

"There is just as much trauma as in a marriage break-up," she pointed out.

A frequent occurrence is that one of the partners realizes that he or she wants out of the relationship, but doesn't know how to end it. Therefore, the other partner wakens or comes home from work or school to find, as Mrs. Dressler puts it, "that he's just split."

"IT'S happened to five girls this year so far," she said.

"And there you are - hurt and angry."

Despite these facts, Mrs. Dressler says she doesn't counsel students against trial-marriage, but rather "tries to get them to do some introspection."

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## Mini-college

Applications for winter quarter enrollment are now available for De Anza College's Minicollge, a two-quarter course of interdisciplinary studies.

Instruction for this course begins Jan. 2, and applications may be picked up at the registrar's office.

The 30 general education units that are earned on a credit-no credit basis are transferable to any four-year institution, including the University of California and state colleges. 150 students can be enrolled.

The program centers on the theme "What It Means to be Human," and includes interdisciplinary units in communications, social and natural sciences and humanities.

Minicollge students take 15 units, a full academic load, each quarter. Classes are held mostly in the mornings. Field trips, ecology study excursions and other group activities are included. Small discussion groups of 15 students are emphasized.

Prospective students with questions on the Minicollge may telephone counselor to the program, Mrs. Phyllis Wiedman at De Anza, 257-5550, ext. 478.

## Actress 'happy' in acting

By DAVID M. FAMA  
Feature Editor

Helen Maciazek, a De Anza drama student, believes that "acting is the only thing that I can do and be happy at." She must be right, for the blond Fremont graduate is well into her craft as an actress.

Being introduced to drama was easy as Miss Maciazek became involved with the De Anza production of "Medea." Helen believed from that point on the acting had become "a natural high."

After "Medea," she changed her major from English ("I wanted to be a writer") to drama and soon became a regular with the De Anza acting troupe, co-directed by Hillis Williams and Michael Hollar. Helen remarked that Williams and Hollar had "taught her all she knows about drama."

SHE SAID that memorization of the different scripts took approximately two to three weeks for her, however, the individual character role took more time to get into.

Helen added that she desired to continue in the De Anza drama department and later transfer to Humboldt State. Her ultimate

goal would be to train in an American Conservatory Theatre school and perform in the San Francisco company of A.C.T.

The actress commented that her parents think that she is "wasting her time" pursuing her acting career, but she replied, "They don't understand it at all."

Helen will be familiar to those play-goers who have attended "Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams last year and "Marathon '33" by former actress June Havoc.

BOTH ROLES were completely different in relation to character portrayal, but for Helen, they offered her an opportunity to test her versatility to create believability.

Miss Maciazek added that the drama department is planning a variety of future plays. These will consist of one-act and two-act productions, one of which was written by a De Anza student, Val Penn.

Helen is presently rehearsing with De Anza performers in a student production of "Cracked Ice" which is forecasted for Jan. 12 and 13. The performances will be at the De Anza Playhouse (on the side of Flint Center), 8:30 p.m., priced at \$1 (adults) and 50 cents (students).



Helen Maciazek, DAC actress, performed Carol Cutrere in last year's drama production, "Orpheus Descending."

## Sexism in women's course offering

Sociology of Women is a course in which enrollment is limited to women who are registered in the Women's Re-entry to Education Program. WREP was initiated in 1970, when the position of part-time instructor was offered to Curt Baldwin.

Mr. Baldwin, a Stanford graduate, is now in the process of obtaining his doctorate in sociology. He has been interested in the socialization processes affecting women's psyche ever since he became psychotherapist with the Santa Clara County County Mental Health Services in the early sixties.

"THIS COURSE is not an academic head-trip," commented Baldwin. "It is a subjective exploration as well as an objective study, and behavioral techniques such as role-playing and socio-drama help integrate the more theoretic contents of the course into practical experience."

"I use," he went on, "the subject of women's psychosocial conditioning as a

vehicle toward teaching basic sociological concepts and terminology."

On the subject of making "Sociology of Women" an open section course, Baldwin admits he has been approached on an individual basis, by women interested in obtaining free access to the class for all students.

THIS WOULD present a problem, he added, which could be solved by choosing one of two alternatives: 1) Converting the present closed sections into sections open to all students, or 2) simply initiating new, separate classes for all those not included in the Women's Re-entry Program.

Baldwin rules out the first option categorically, on the basis that his responsibilities within the program lie in offering these women the particular approach to learning which they require. Impulsive integration of these closed sections, Baldwin feels, would be detrimental to these women whose special needs would no longer be met effectively.

The other alternative would be to petition the administration to start an open section course on the Sociology of Women, which would enable all students alike to interact freely.

WHEN APPROACHED on the subject, Dean of Instruction Don Fraser said, "This is a complicated situation, and many things have to be taken into consideration." The reasons given were budget restrictions, priority lists of part-time instructors waiting to become full-time instructors, and other such obstacles.

Dean Fraser said he would contact Mr. Dabney, chairman of the Social Sciences Division, to discuss the possibilities of teaching a Sociology of Women course on an open section basis. However, the prospect of offering the position to Mr. Baldwin seemed dim.

Women at De Anza are attempting to organize as an active women's group, and one of their first objectives will be to circulate a petition to help institute open access to "Sociology of Women."

## Snow Show rips off

For the ski bum or snow freak, ski shows are the place to go. But last Saturday night's Snow Show sponsored by the Ski Club definitely wasn't the place to be.

Aside from a few La Voz staffers being hassled inside the campus center doors, the program starting a half hour late, the continuous films being only a few, and seven people participating in the fashion show. It certainly wasn't the best around.

The evening started with the La Voz reporters being demanded to pay to get in. According to Dave Zappa, the ski club officer, "I don't care who you are, you still have to pay."

Only a few films were shown instead of continuous ones, at unannounced times.

Next came the fashion show which also followed the same trend as before... down hill. Any Mountain Ltd. ski shop supplied the 'latest thing for the slopes.'

The show was far from good, but when there are only seven people in it and all kept coming out with generally the same outfit on, what can be said. The fashion show participants were Kathy

Hannigan, Jason Smith, Robin Monroe, Jim Hart, Dee Snowden, Sue Jackson and Laurie Smith.

Any Mountain did provide seven of their best skis such as the Spaulding Sideral, the Volkell Look, and the Kastle CPM. There were also three different pairs of bindings and five kinds of boots for the 'ski demonstration.'

The skis which were raffeled, Any Mountain fiberglass, were originally won by the ski club treasurer. The treasurer did decide that he could not accept the skis and reopened the raffle to someone else.

Three of the ten prizes that were raffeled were won by ski club members.

Since when does any organization or business of any kind let its members or employees purchase chance tickets for a promotional item?

The money that was raised from the show is going first to pay for the band and the extra will be put towards the ski trip on Dec. 17-21 to Heavenly Valley and to Kirkwood Meadows, if Kirkwood is open.

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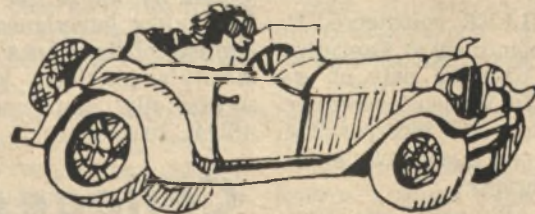
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# 'Big Band' at Flint

"Chorale for Fall" will be presented tonight at 8 in Flint Center. The show will highlight the vocal talents of De Anza's music department.

Flint will host the "Big Band Calvacade" on Dec 9, featuring Margaret Whiting and Freddie Martin.

A display is currently showing at the Learning Center. Original jewelry from the jewelry course at De Anza is being shown and some articles are for sale.

ED SHAUGHNESSY on drums and Tommy Newson on sax will perform with De Anza's Daddio Jazz Band Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. It is at Flint Center and admission is \$1.

On Dec. 17, the Armchair Traveler Series will tour Hong Kong and Macao. The films will be shown 7:30 at Flint; admission is \$1.

Schola Cantorum will perform "Messiah Sings," Dec. 18 at 7:30 in Flint. Admission is free.

The San Francisco Symphony will perform "A Night in Old Vienna" in the Flint Center on Dec. 30. Franz Allers is the guest conductor, and Reri Grist will sing opera.

TRYOUTS FOR De Anza's first musical will be held in early January. Primary part tryouts are on the 3rd, and chorus and dancers are on the 4th. Books and music are available in the library.

A combination music, dance and drama is on for Flint Dec. 20. It is entitled "A Joyful Noise" and will be performed by the Santa Clara Valley Boys Chorus, the Opaterny Ballet, and Yer Basic Phantasy Company. Show

time is 7:30.

Locally, Van Morrison is at the Fox Theater in San Jose. He's performing two shows at 8 and 10.

San Jose State's theater department presents Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" on the 8th and 9th at 8 p.m. at the University Theater.

"AM AHL AND THE Night Visitors" will be performed at the Congregational Church in Sunnyvale Dec. 8, and 10 at 8 p.m.

Preview of 73, with Ivory Robinson and the Windy City Band are at the Cabana Hyatt House Dec. 30 from 9 to 2 p.m. It's designed to give you a look into the music of the future.

New movies in the area include, "Lady Sings the Blues," "Man of La Mancha," "Rage," "The Only Kill Their Masters," and "Deliverance."

A Film "The Story of Carl Jung," is being played at the Palo Alto Community Theater on Jan. 4, at 7:30. Audience discussion will be conducted afterward by Ladson Hinton, M.D., a psychiatrist at Stanford Medical School.

IN SAN Francisco the Dickens Christmas Fair is underway. Visitors are encouraged to dress in Victorian costumes to fit the setting. It is open on Saturday from 11 to 11, and Sundays 11 to 9. Old Fezziwigs Wherehouse is located on the corner of Jerrold and Rankin St.

"Hansel and Gretel" is being performed at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in the City Dec. 16 through 23. The performance is entertaining for adults and children alike.

Lily Tomlin and Bill Withers

are on at the Circle Star the 29th through 31st with a special New Year's Eve Show.

The J. Geils Band plays Winterland Friday and Saturday, and Grateful Dead are scheduled for three shows the next weekend.

THE NUTCRACKER Suite, performed by the San Francisco Ballet, is playing now through Dec. 27 at the Opera House. Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office.

Cold Blood is at the Keystone in Berkeley and Country Joe MacDonald is at the Lion's Share in San Anselmo for weekend shows.

The National Ballet of Canada is scheduled for Flint on Feb. 15 and 16. Tickets are now available at the Box Office.

Some of the selections performed are choreographed by Rudolph Nureyev. His "Swan Lake" will be shown on T.V., Dec. 17, on Channel 9. That show will also be performed by the National Ballet of Canada.

## Welfare . . .

(Continued from page 3)

or by a licensed foster family or institution.

OTHER SERVICES include the certification of individuals and families with low incomes to get food stamps at a discount. This helps low income households to increase their food purchasing power.

Vocational services help applicants to become self-supporting through work experience, training, and job placement.

## SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

The hero of the phone freaks, John T. Draper, better known as "Captain Crunch," (and a De Anza student) was given a mild slap on the wrist in court last week. He was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for five years for using his electronic wizardry to outwit Ma Bell. It seems, according to the complaints filed against him, that he made long distance calls all over the world - for free, yet. The celebrated captain pleaded "nolo contendere," which, in essence, is saying, "I'll accept the punishment but won't admit the guilt."

A drive-in conference sponsored by the California Junior College Association is being held on campus today for community college instructors. The focus will be on environmental education and protection. . . An attractive addition to the SHARE staff is Helen Ramey, who replaced Mary An Sklar as coordinator. . . If you haven't seen it yet, go by the Learning Center and take a gander at the Aztec calendar painted by Stan Padilla who teaches "Introduction to Mexican Art" at Foothill.

Applications for enrollment in the Minicollage are available at the registrar's office. The 30-unit course centers on the theme "What it Means to be Human." . . Former La Voz photography editor Gary Garcia has four photographs on display in an exhibition of student photographs at the F-Stop Gallery in Palo Alto. . . Hillis Williams of the drama department will hold open auditions for an all-student production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" on Jan. 3 and 4 in A-11. Singers, dancers and members of production crews are invited.

An effort to keep the campus kiosks looking better is being vigorously pursued, by Vicki Katz, assistant director of student activities, and Karen Brown, student representative. New policies are being posted and student cooperation is requested. . . Squabbles in Student Council have necessitated a special election to be held on Jan. 15. If you're interested in running for the office of student body president, check with the Student Activities Office.

If you're a music freak, you can sate yourself this weekend. Tonight, the combined voices of the De Anza Chorale, the Vintage Singers and the Madrigal Singers will present the annual "Chorale for Fall." Tomorrow night, a big band cavalcade featuring vocalist Margaret Whiting will appear, followed on Sunday night by a jazz concert with the two Daddio bands. Featured with the latter group will be two members of the Doc Severinsen band. They are Ed Shaughnessy on drums and Tommy Newsom on sax. All will appear in the Flint Center.

So that's it for this quarter. May you all have an enjoyable and safe holiday season and we'll see you again on Jan. 12.

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Pacific High School, nestled in a wooded green valley of the Santa Cruz Mountains, reflects a new era in free education.

## Mountain school is alternate . .

Pacific High School, hidden in the Santa Cruz Mountains, is a thriving educational community. Geodesic domes, unique beehive shaped structures, constitute most of the dwellings in the village.

In 1961, Pacific was established as a school. Six years later, it was established as an educational community. Sixteen domes are scattered along the rolling hill-sides; they consist of twelve houses, a greenhouse, an out-house, a bath and shower house, and a f—ing house.

A geodesic dome is an architectural structure that utilizes lightweight straight elements to form interlocking polygons that create the curved structure.

The domes in the Pacific community are made of plywood, electrical tubing, heavy plastic, and Fiberglas skin with urathane foam.

There is presently about fifty

people in the Pacific High School community. Twenty-five are in the apprenticeship program and the remainder are exploring their own individual interests.

The apprenticeship program costs the student \$200 per year providing that he, she does not choose to live at the school, otherwise, the cost is \$3,000 per year. In this course of study a student builds up a relationship with his, her instructor and learns a certain trade or subject.

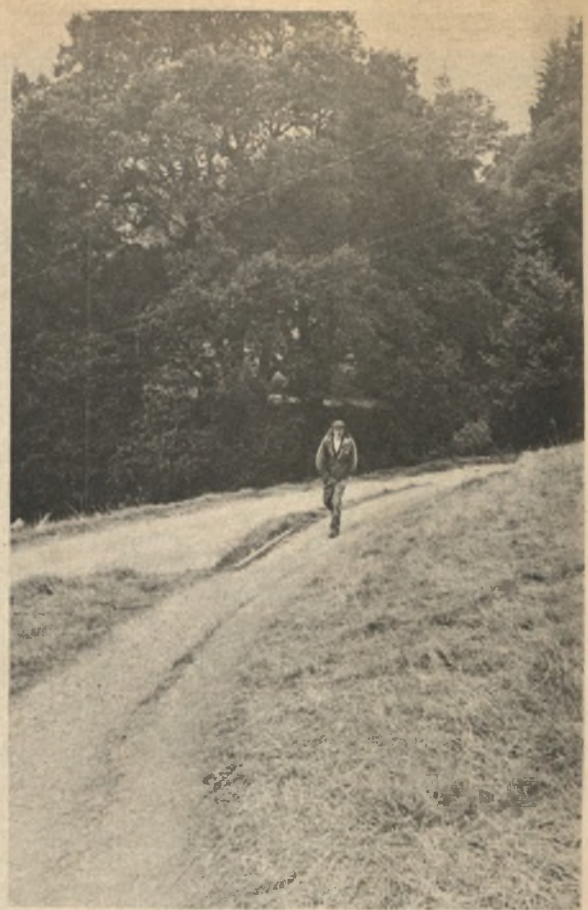
Many PHS students are involved in exploring creative subjects such as music, cooking, writing, and art. One guy, nicknamed Rocket, is studying East Indian music. He plays conga drums with intense involvement. Soon he will be leaving Pacific to attend a music conservatory in Los Angeles. One girl does most of the cooking as her creative endeavor.

When asked what was his

course of study, one guy replied, "I'm learning how to live, how to work, and how to individualize."

Presently, some of the Pacific students are building a goat barn and a root cellar. There already is a chicken coop in the village. Whoever takes care of the chicken coop gets to keep all of the eggs. Each person at the school must do their share of the dishwashing and cleaning. Working creates a social situation whereby they must accept responsibilities and become involved with each other.

Greg, one of the school's non-paying students commented, "This is more together than most of the communes that exist between here and San Francisco." He will have to be leaving the school soon because it can no longer afford to carry non-paying students. He was voted out at a family meeting. A vote was taken to see which non-paying student



To be FREE and know the meaning of the word



This geodesic dome, constructed of heavy plastic and wood, is large enough to house twelve people.



A shingled dome resembles the back of an armadillo.



A plastic geometric structure protects the inhabitants from the fury of winter, while allowing them the constant visual discovery of nature.

(Photos and Layout by Lynn Stapper).





Being that wood-burning, pot bellied stoves are the only source of heat, each member must chop their share of wood.



Down home in a dome a father and son share their lives.



## ... education and lifestyle



Greg, Rocket and Birdsnest create a musical combo.

would have to leave. These community meetings are held at least once a week. All students abide by the rulings that are made there.

It is the theory of one PHS student that regular high school is just an unnecessary step in the educational process due to the fact that an actual diploma is not needed to get into most institutions of higher learning. He added that a transcript of credits is all that is really required when transferring on to college. Pacific does have a diploma of graduation that is given to those students who have earned one in their particular field of study.

Pacific High School does have a

good educational reputation. Students have come to the school from all over the world. Two students were given scholarships; one of them to Harvard.

The PHS students study under very primitive conditions. The inside of the domes are furnished very rustically. All light comes from kerosene lamps and all heat from woodburning pot bellied stoves. It is actually a matter of survival that each person, boy and girl alike, must chop their share of the firewood.

Dome houses are just like the kind of fort a young kid might have dreamed of having. They are furnished with old comfortable easy chairs and couches,

sleeping lofts, and electric-cable-spool tables. Wood chips are usually scattered on the floor near the stove, while firewood is stacked up everywhere.

There is so much of a peaceful atmosphere in the Pacific community that locks are not even used on the large majority of the house dome doors.

One of the Pacific High School's greatest hassels is its financial instability. If outside monetary resources were available (say, by taxpayers donating funds for tax write-offs) Pacific could very well turn out to be one of the pioneers of an entirely new era in "free" learning.



Honey whole wheat bread!



A late breakfast of crepes suzette.



# Keplinger opposes war

Mirielle Keplinger, describes her social and political philosophies as epitomized in the phrase, "War is not healthy for children and other living things."

A native of Aix-en-Provence in France, Mrs. Keplinger, De Anza's day school French instructor has lived through a war, and says that the famine and accompanying psychological ravages call for a complete reversal of a person's values. "I believe in Peace," she said.

She claims that she and her sister suffered poor eyesight as a result of the lack of nutrition caused by the wartime conditions.

MRS. KEPLINGER came to the United States after completing her French baccalaureate, or the equivalent of the A.A. degree.

She received a scholarship to study English at the Monterey Peninsula College. The scholarship was originated by residents of Monterey who were interested in having a foreign student live in their community for a year.

Mrs. Keplinger describes the year spent studying at Monterey

as "The most exciting and challenging year of my life. I had my first taste of freedom, and I found it very sweet indeed."



Mrs. Keplinger, French instructor.

She says that she had no trouble adjusting to the culture in America. However, she says she did have some problem with the languages.

"Once, a girl asked me for a piece of chewing gum, and I

handed her an eraser," she reminisced. "In France, gum means eraser."

After the scholarship expired, she did not return to France.

MRS. KEPLINGER recalled that the time had come for her to start her own life. She wanted to stay in America, which she has now found most exciting and challenging.

"I washed dishes 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week for 75 cents an hour, in a tiny French restaurant in Carmel. That is how much I wanted to stay in this country," commented Keplinger.

Following her stay in Monterey, Keplinger moved to San Jose, where she attended San Jose State. She worked summers in order to pay for her books and fees, and boarded with a family during the school year.

UPON GRADUATING from SJS with a major in German and a minor in Spanish, Keplinger began her teaching career.

Her first post was at the Ford Country Day School, a private elementary school located right behind Foothill College. She instructed kindergarten through fourth graders in the subjects of elementary French and math. She has taught junior high French and high school Latin, as well as French at the community college level.

Keplinger recently received her masters degree from San Jose state in French Literature and linguistics.

A trip to France is on the agenda for the Christmas break. She will be accompanying her husband, a French instructor at Los Gatos High, and some of his students on a tour of the Paris area.

# Courses offered in DAC Reading Lab

Five years ago when DAC opened, the Reading Lab was started in the Administration Building. Today it is going strong with more and more to offer De Anza students.

The purpose of the lab is to help students from all reading levels and also in study skills area improve. Mrs. Frances Coolidge, an instructor in the lab, states the reading abilities go from the "first percentile to the 99th."

Next quarter three of the seven study and reading skills courses are being offered. They are English 52 (Critical Reading and Thinking), English 53 (Speed and Power in Reading) and English 201 (Basic Reading).

prehension plus vocabulary development without a dictionary. Mrs. Coolidge commented that there is "no magic in speed reading. Each person just has to practice reading."

ENGLISH 201 uses the Davis Reading Test. This shows how well the student can understand the text he is reading.

The test consists of different types of reading skills such as the central idea, explicit answers, authors purpose and point of view. From this an individual study sheet is made up of what was missed. The student can then study what he needs and improve in those areas. This course is done on an individual basis.



La Voz reporter Marla Stein, in reading lab. (Photo by Stapper).

ENGLISH 52 places emphasis on different manners of thinking and vocabulary expressions. It also offers practice in critical reading skills.

ENGLISH 53 is very similar to the Evelyn Woods readin course. It helps the student improve in reading speed and com-

These courses are also done on an individual basis. The spelling and reading classes are done on tape machines.

With these tapes, the student can determine what area to work in. From there he moves on into the areas that need work. These

(Continued on page 9)

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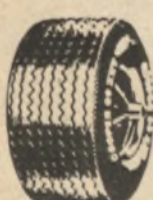
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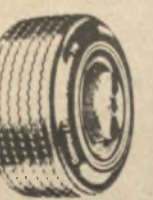
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WHOLESALE



## Learning Center courses offered

This winter quarter the Learning Center is offering 1 or 2 unit credit-no credit courses designed to help the student find information from the Learning Center or any other of the Library's major resources.

According to Mrs. Venice Ostwald, reference librarian, these courses will help the student "learn how to learn." Mrs. Ostwald feels that in the past the English classes would bring the students in where the librarian would only be able to give a brief description of what the Learning Center had to offer.

## Reading lab

(Continued from page 8)

are similar to the English 201 program.

"Education in the future," states Mrs. Coolidge "will be done on a more individual approach. The role of instructor will be for counseling and guidance."

She went on to say that future education will be "much like the learning center and reading lab."

For those interested in improving their reading and study skills ability, Mrs. Coolidge is in Admin. 1.

But now with these courses the students will benefit more by knowing all the resources available to them.

There are presently four courses open to the students for the winter quarter.

Intro. to L.C. Utilization, is a one unit course designed to help the student become familiar with the major indexes (Readers Guide, Essay and General literature Index, etc.) useful in locating information for speeches, reports and term papers. The emphasis is placed on helping the student become effective self-learners.

Principles of L.C. Utilization, a two unit course, gives a more in-depth analysis of the Learning Center's resources.

There are also special projects being offered at one or two units. This class will emphasize the process of learning and information acquisition. The student with the help of the Learning Center Staff will be able to set up their own objectives and how to meet them.

For more information concerning these classes contact Mrs. Ostwald in the reference section of the Learning Center.

## SHARE 'art happening' held at Homestead High



Charles Gonzales helps his young friend Luis Saenz make pinwheels at Homestead's Operation Share 'happening.'

Operation SHARE held an "art happening" Nov. 18 at the Homestead High School cafeteria for 100 tutors and children. A general Operation SHARE Workshop was planned for Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at Morris Daley Auditorium, San Jose State.

The "art happening" included a variety of art projects enjoyed by tutors and children of all ages. Inside the cafeteria, the activities varied from tie-dye and puppet-making to wood craft.

Tutors also worked on "getting together with other tutors and children to benefit by reinforcing each other," said Helen Ramey, Cupertino school district director and Operation SHARE coordinator.

IN THE FUTURE, computers will be treated like telephones. There will be a computer (or access to one) in every home," he claims.

Many people, though, are ignorant of the potential uses of computers. According to Burchell, these people are similar to those who are not aware of the dangers of drugs. "It's no disgrace to be ignorant," he explains, "it is only a disgrace to remain that way."

Data Processing 1 (computer programming) and DP 3 (The Computerized Society) are courses that can be taken by students who wish to become informed of computers.

IN THESE CLASSES, students can converse with a computer via

dye were hung in the trees."

Another "art happening" was being planned for a Christmas party as well as a general academic workshop at Morris Daley Auditorium that was to have occurred last Saturday morning.

"All the kids are individuals of different backgrounds, as are the tutors. From this variety of backgrounds, the tutor and student share each other's interests on a one-to-one basis."

"OPERATION SHARE has staff training to qualify the tutors. This develops the ability to work with people as well as share knowledge with others."

Miss Ramey is a graduate of San Diego State and San Jose State. She became interested in tutoring and working with people during her graduate work in biology.

While "organizing people to get together," she has worked as an evaluation assistant for the Operation SHARE program.

"EACH TUTOR brought two lunches and met with the others at Homestead." Miss Ramey added that outside activities such as bicycle riding and frisbee-throwing was featured during the day.

"We even had pin wheel making, coloring books, and paper cut-outs. Some of the tie-



Luanne Buniowski, a San Jose State tutor, observes her creative friend, Joan McClure, get involved in her work.

(Photos by Rich Pritas)

## Computer efficiency

By MARLA STEIN  
La Voz Copy Editor

The introduction of a new, more efficient computer in the Central Processing Unit (CPU) next week should streamline much of the work previously done by the old model.

More student jobs can be processed through this newer machine — 5000 per week, including business-type functions such as accounting and payroll, and scientific work such as research and statistics.

THIS NEW COMPUTER costs about \$15,000 per month, differing little from the old one's cost. 360 Model 40, after two years, has been sold to a private industry for a profit. It is financed by the school district.

DAC students enrolled in computer operations classes run

the computers. Also, others are hired by the district.

DAC students enrolled in computer operations classes run the computers. Also, others are hired by the district.

The computers in the CPU are divided into two sections: for students, and for all administrative work for De Anza and Foothill, including grade computations, payrolls, transcripts, and registrar records.

DISCUSSING THE computer's effect on society, Don Burchell, data processing instructor, feels that America is a computer-oriented society. It is dependent on the tasks performed by computers, such as water distribution, electricity processes, etc. rather than his manual ability," comments Burchell.

People with below-average in-



(Photo by Forest Brown).

telligence are becoming obsolete, because many of the monotonous jobs once done by them are now being done by computers.

"Computers are no different than any other environment-changing operations such as automation, assembly lines, and the dial telephone. They are extensions of man's mental ability,

a typewriter. They also learn to program them.

The input of a computer program consists of IBM cards, read by the DP students, being processed and converted into "bits" by the student operators. The computer processes the problem, works out the solution, and sends it to a high-speed printer.

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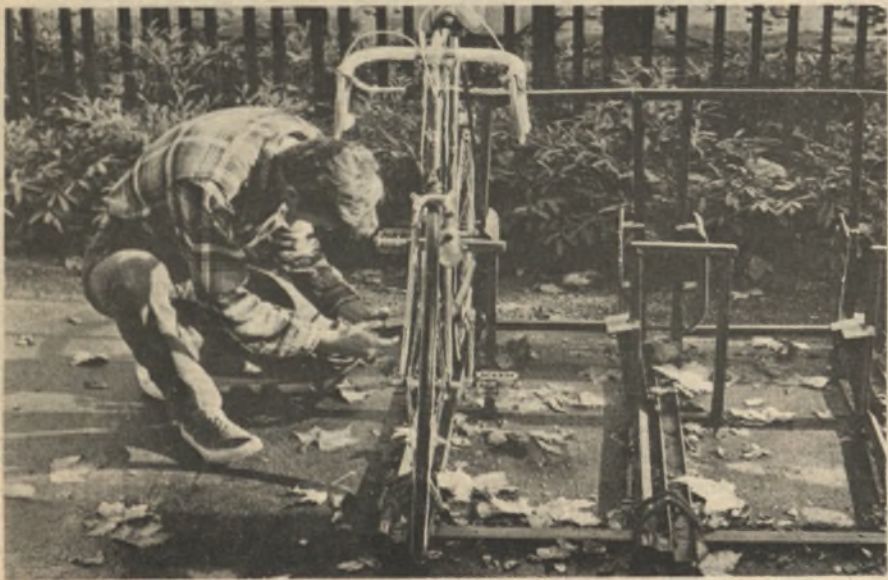




# Bicycle mania spreads to DAC



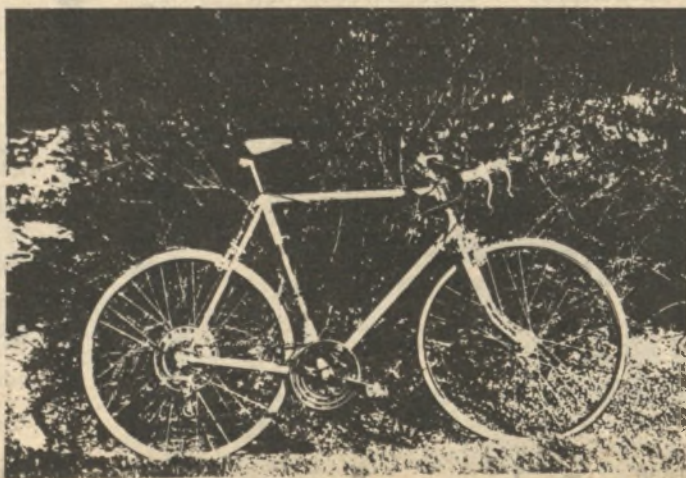
*and everywhere*



Student cyclist Steve Grist (above) inspects a locking set of bike racks first brought to De Anza through a committee headed by Jim McMahon. This set of racks was rejected by the committee in favor of a similar type of coin-op racks which are planned to arrive sometime in January. These new racks are hoped to help deter bicycle theft by completely securing the bike. It seems, however, that students would rather lock their bikes to anything but the bike racks.



Bicycle class preparing for a trip.



(Photos and Layout by Glen Allan Clark)



# Poloists take 4th at State finals

By RICK THOMAN  
La Voz Sports Editor

The De Anza water polo team managed to cap 1972 season with a fourth place finish in the state finals last weekend and a season which Coach Art Lambert termed "great."

The Dons held off Long Beach City College in the preliminary rounds of the State finals last Friday. De Anza had run up a lead of 10-7 going into the final quarter of play, when Long Beach managed to tie up the score.

The Dons came back and went ahead 11-10 but were in danger of losing that lead from a penalty shot called against them. With only 1:45 left to play, De Anza goalie Dave Hearn made a spectacular block of the penalty shot and kept De Anza's hopes alive for the State title.

THE FOLLOWING day though, the Dons hopes were crushed in another thrilling game. In that contest, the Dons were leading 7-5 going into the final quarter. However, most of the first string squad, including top DAC scoring leaders Joe Bogen, Rick Gebers, Ken Sinclair, Bob Hogin, and Steve Halsey, were fouled out of action and the second string suffered the brunt of the Fullerton "extras." Fullerton scored in the final 30 seconds to win 9-8.

"When you compare our bench strength of 14 to Fullerton's of 24, and the fact that they

committed just as many fouls as we did, only were able to spread them out over all their players, it just doesn't seem fair," Coach Lambert cited.

And fair it isn't, for in the following game to determine third and fourth places in the State, De Anza went up against the titanic roster of Golden West and fouled and lost against, 7-5, winding up in fourth place.

DE ANZA HAS gone to the State finals every year and has encountered the large squads of the Southern California teams with mixed results over the past years. It was the second time the Dons had taken fourth, nabbing first last year, third in '70 and second in '69.

"We don't have the numbers in our district and the Southern California teams draw from approximately 30 schools each," Lambert said. This year, De Anza had their largest team at 14 players, but in a game of attrition, they weren't able to stem the tide of poloists the other teams had.

Overall, Lambert ranked the season as great, saying his group came a long way over the course of the season. "I think the fact that we went as far as we did is a credit to these guys. They worked real hard all season, and the team improved immensely as the season progressed," Lambert said.

The Dons wound up 32-2 in junior college competition for the season.

# Wrestlers split first matches

The De Anza wrestling squad matched strengths with two of the state's top teams last week and came out of the battle with one miserable defeat and one respectable victory.

In their first home appearance of the season, the Dons split a dual meet with Chabot and San Jose City College. They lost to the Gladiators 39-3, and then clipped the Jaguars, 26-21.

The loss to Chabot, although somewhat humiliating, was not totally unexpected. The Gladiators are rated as the number one team in northern California. Their route of the Dons indicates their regional dominance.

Sophomore Jay Lawson was the only De Anza grappler to win a match against Chabot. He nabbed a tight 5-3 decision in the 177 weight division.

Against SJCC, the Dons shrugged off the Chabot embarrassment and beat the Jaguars handily through most of the lower and middle-weight divisions.

Ed Ortiz took a strong 8-2 decision in the 126 wt div. while Dave Hill (134), Brian Peterson (142) and Tom O'Brien (150) also won their matches.

Hill and Peterson pinned their respective foes. Dave floored his opponent in the final period, while Brian decked his man in the second period.



Jay Lawson, tournament champ.

# Girls extend win streak to 7

By KEITH BENNETTS  
La Voz Asst. Sports Editor

The De Anza girls' basketball team extended its current win streak to seven straight games last Saturday with a 47-34 triumph over Hartnell.

The Dons, who lost their first two games of the season and have not been defeated since, will enter the College Tournament this afternoon at 4:00 against the Jaguars at San Jose City College.

Should the girls beat the Jags, they will then battle San Mateo's Bulldogs at 6:30 later in the evening.

Coach Elmer Gates emphasizes that tonight's games will be two of the toughest for his girls this year.

"You couldn't have given us a tougher draw in the tourney schedule," said Gates earlier this week. "It's really murder. But we have to play them all, even the tough teams, sooner or later."

Against Hartnell, the Dons rallied from a first quarter deficit behind the sharpshooting of Wanda Brown, Toni DeVilbiss and Gayle Renneke.

Brown was high-point girl with 19. DeVilbiss and Renneke each chalked up 11 while Lindy Bon-

netti scored 3 and Jill Mallett chipped in 2.

Kery Rosenberg, who broke her leg early in the season, worked out in practice last week. Gates, however, doesn't expect Kery to return to playing action until after the College Tournament.

# Awards end fall season

The fall sports season was brought to an official end last Tuesday night as the Most Valuable Player awards were handed out at the sports banquet.

Ed Ortiz received the MVP award for football, Graham Start was named MVP in soccer and Craig Burch received the MVP honor for cross country.

Water polo Coach Art Lambert did not award a Most Valuable Player honor to any of his team members because, as he put it, "water polo is built on team participation and team effort and I didn't feel we really had just one outstanding individual."

# Cagers win 2nd, meet Foothill next

After a second place finish in the fourth annual Fiesta basketball classic last weekend, the Dons play host tomorrow night to the third place finisher in the tournament, the Foothill Owls.

The Dons went down to defeat in the championship game of the tournament to a defensive minded West Valley team 52-39. The Dons got started early in the game jumping off to a 10-8 lead but fell behind 27-18 at half time. The tough Viking defense combined with their domination of the boards kept the Dons frustrated throughout the game.

Leading the Dons in the scoring column were Dave Ratburn with

11 points and guard Mitch Platt and Steve Horner with six apiece.

Two Dons, Rathburn and guard Gary Hoffman were named to the all-tourney team along with Rick Hile, Jody Desdin, Enyer Apaydin of West Valley and K.C. Jackson of Foothill.

The Dons only previous loss this season had come in an exhibition game against the Australian national team. As evidenced by the play in the Fiesta tournament the Dons lack of height will hurt them against the taller teams this year.

Following the Foothill game Saturday the Don cagers take on College of San Mateo at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the De Anza gym.

# Holiday sports schedule

If you haven't got anything to do over the holidays, you might want to come out and support the De Anza athletes that will be competing during the vacation period.

Dec. 14, the wrestling team will be hosting matches with Skyline, Solano, and Santa Rosa at 4 p.m. That's also the starting date for the Cabrillo Basketball Tournament which will continue

through the 16th. It's being held at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Dec. 16, the girls basketball team travels to the Junior College Tournament Finals at the College of San Mateo.

The basketball team will host Sacramento City College on Dec. 19, with the starting slated for 8 p.m. They travel back to Cabrillo for a Dec. 23 game, also scheduled for 8 p.m.

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## Final Exam Schedule

Classes meeting on **THURSDAY** plus any other combination of days (e.g. Thursday only; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday):

- 8:00 a.m. classes
  - 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13.
- 9:00 a.m. classes
  - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Wed., Dec. 13.
- 10:00 a.m. classes
  - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 12.
- 11:00 a.m. classes
  - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 11.
- 12:00 classes
  - 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 12.
- 1:00 p.m. classes
  - 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 14.
- 2:00 p.m. classes
  - 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon., Dec. 11.
- 3:00 p.m. classes
  - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13.

Classes which do not meet on **THURSDAY** (e.g. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday):

- 8:00 a.m. classes
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 12.
- 9:00 a.m. classes
  - 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 14.
- 10:00 a.m. classes
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fri., Dec. 15.
- 11:00 a.m. classes
  - 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13.
- 12:00 classes
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 14.
- 1:00 p.m. classes
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mon., Dec. 11.
- 2:00 p.m. classes
  - 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Fri., Dec. 15.
- 3:00 p.m. classes
  - 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fri., Dec. 15.

