



# La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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A sunny day with shadows and students casually strolling compared to a change in weather as portrayed by snow flake streaks and melting snow with a solitary student in evidence on a dreary day that repeats every dozen years or so.

Photos by Michael Moore



# Editorial



La Voz would like to take the positive instead of the negative approach toward litter. We would like to commend all the people who are doing their part to break up the monotony of a good landscape.

One of the mos. boring things for the eye is continuity. Litter certainly helps break it up. However, too much litter will only result in a landscapae of its own--and not a pretty one.

## Raising Kane

# Nuclear power made safe; protected

By Stan Kane

NUCLEAR POWER IS A SUBJECT THAT is often in the news. One of the big questions about nuclear power is what to do with nuclear waste. Ecologists claim radioactive pollution is a big problem. Finding a place that will be safe from leakage and safe from terrorists who want to blow up the radioactive containers have proven a problem.

However, I think there is a safe place. It is already a well-established fact that the containers the radioactive material is kept in is of good (not perfect) construction. The casks which the wastes are kept in need to be checked and possibly repaired or replaced about every 100 years. Other than that, the main problem seems to be finding a place where the containers can be stored safely--indefinitely.

Is there such a place? I think there is. That place is a U.S. post office.

I CAN ENVISION THE ENTIRE PLAN now. After the radioactive wastes are sealed in the standard leak-proof containers, they should be wrapped in brown paper. Next, they should be improperly addressed. The name of the alleged recipient (a fictitious character), should be done incorrectly and the address should be incomplete. Above all, the return address should be left off.

ONCE THE POST OFFICE GETS THIS package, they will try to deliver it. When the post office finds the package is incorrectly addressed, they will try to "return to sender." But, there will be no return address, so the post office will be stuck with it.

This solves the problem of where to put the

nuclear wastes. NO terrorist would ever think to look in the post office for radioactive material. Even if one did, he would not be able to find it. No one can ever steal something he can't find.



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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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## Other campuses

# Abuse major concern

By Laurie Prowse

Child abuse and the telephone system are making news on several California campuses.

At Sacramento City College and Contra Costa College in San Pablo, there is a growing concern about parental neglect and abuse of children.

A number of psychology students at Contra Costa College are angered about the lack of power the Protective Services (the county child abuse center) has over the sever negligence many children experience in the home. In response, a spokesperson for the center stated, "Protective Services does not have the right to judge the life style or morality of Contra Costa County parents."

ADAH MAURER, representing the Committee to End Violence Against Children, spoke at Sacramento City College recently. She urged parents to find alternatives to physical punishment of their children. Her veliefs were summed up in one statement, "The greater the punishment, the more severe the delinquency."

Maurer also offered some insight on raising young children. "After reaching a certain age, they can be reasoned with, but until then children will tend to follow the examples set for them."

MA BELL IS making both news and money at Cypress College, where the telephone bill rings to the tune of \$4,000 per month. According to Dr. Omar Sheidt, college president, there will be a strong campaign this year to lessen the number of long distance calls. The campaign will hopefully lower the bill from its \$50,000 mark of last year.

A Diablo Valley College student did a little research on the versatility of the telephone, and he discovered some interesting, although little known, telephone services. Astrology buffs can receive their daily horoscope by dialing the appropriate number listed below. Aries (937-7320), Taurus (937-1594), Libra (937-8060), Scorpio (937-8204), Sagittarius (937-9448), Capricorn (937-0376), Aquarius (937-2565), Pices (937-3390).

FOR THE RELIGIOUS types there's not only Dial-A-Prayer (939-7333), but also, Dial-A-Meditation (287-1289). In addition there's Dial-A-Joke (212-999-3838) for those in a bad mood, and when feeling contemplative one can Dial-A-Thought at (937-0777).



Photo by Michael Moore

### Registration blues start again for unwary; along with long lines

Students with 40 or more units of credit should have received their registration packets in the mail by now for the upcoming quarter. Students who haven't received their packets, if they have 40 or more units, should check with the Registrar's Office.

are sent back to De Anza the better the chances are of getting classes requested.

Packets and date-to-register cards for students with less than 40 units will be mailed between Feb. 18 and 25. The on-campus registration for those students will be between Mar. 22 and 26.

The earlier the packets

### Chinese trivia

Peoples Republic of China officials state that China's offshore oil reserves are larger than the total reserves of the United States, but China will concentrate on exploiting its land reserves first.

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### FINE ARTS DIVISION COMING ATTRACTIONS

#### DANCE:

Free Dance Film--Gene Kelly's *Invitation to the Dance* 7:30 p.m. in PE-11, Feb. 25.

The De Anza Dancers are giving their first full evening performance-featuring student choreography, March 3, 7:30 p.m. Student Center. Free.

#### ART:

Student Fiber Exhibit in the Learning Center. Thru Feb 27.

#### GALLERY:

5th Annual Bay Area Graphics Competition. Thru March 3.

#### FILM:

Feb. 24, Rouben Mamoulian's *LOVE ME TONIGHT* and March 2 Mark Sandrich's *TOP HAT*. Film Series of Great American Comedies & Musicals of 30's/40's 12:30-2:30, Forum 3, Free.

#### THEATRE:

*ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER* Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Flint Center, and Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Admission: \$1/\$.50

Tryouts for *TAMING OF THE SHREW* Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. Flint Box Theatre. Roles for 12 men & 5 women--Ages 16-70.

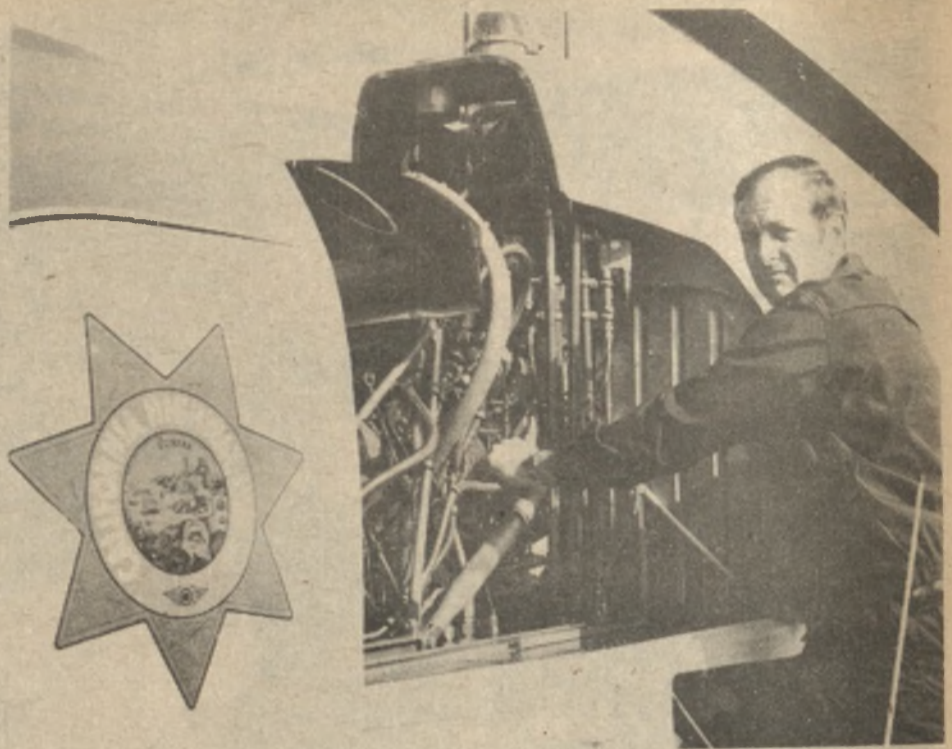
Reader's Theatre Production of E.L. Masters *SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY*, March 5 at 8 p.m. in A-11.

#### MUSIC:

Student Recitals, Feb. 27 & March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in A-11.

Symphonic band Concert March 3 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, Admission: \$2/1

DAC Jazz Ensemble has been invited to the First Annual Sacramento City College Jazz Festival Feb. 27 & 28.



Officer Jim Balducki cleans the helicopter's engine after the morning flight.



Officer Jim Balducki checks the radios to make sure they are in proper working order.

*'Our purpose is to serve the people of California'*

*Sgt. Monty Staudenger*

Photos and Text  
By  
Howard Lipin

With over 1300 contacts in 1975 alone, C.H.P. helicopter operations for Northern California seem to be doing an excellent job of patrolling the roads and helping the citizens of the area when the need arises.

According to Sgt. Monty Staudenger, officer in charge of operations, if the state were to raise the car-registration fee \$1 for one year and 50 cents for every year there after, the state would have enough money to finance 20 more helicopters and flight crews to operate them.



Sgt. Staudenger explains the operations of the Helicopter.



A C.H.P. helicopter provided aerial surveillance during President Ford's recent visit to Stanford.



Photo by Michael Moore

Meandering Brooks, water-smoothed stones and Birch trees on grassy knolls all make for a picturesque surrounding, as Memorial Park (located across Stevens Creeks Blvd. from De Anza) indicate. The Park, which is not yet completed, offers a wide-variety of activities; from tennis to senior citizens activities.

## Memorial park nears completion

The Memorial Park development across the street from De Anza is being built in three phases.

Phase one is complete and includes six tennis courts, one of which is set up as an exhibition court with bleachers. The tennis courts are open to the public seven days a week from daylight until sun-

down. Lessons are also available.

**IN ADDITION** to the tennis courts, there is a baseball field with bleachers and a parking area with space for approximately 60 cars.

Phase two has just been completed. Besides an additional 36-car parking lot, phase two has seen a tot play-area built, a lake and an amphitheatre. The theatre is scheduled to hold concerts Sunday afternoons, starting in May.

**THE PARK** is looking for school groups to appear unpaid for one and one-half hour shows. There are no lights on the stage and no backstage area, but there is a cement floor. It is available for plays, but the sound system, for the moment, has only one microphone.

There is also an elementary age play area with equipment and a ghost town for climbing.

Phase three, which is planned but not yet built,

will contain a Community Center building, recreation department offices, craft rooms and will add 30 parking stalls.

**THE PARK'S** tennis program currently has two tournaments per year sponsored by the city of Cupertino and two other tournaments, one of which is on De Anza Day, the other is sponsored by the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce.

The Senior Citizens Center is working with the SLS 90 program here, as

well as the California History Center, planning trips and special projects for the Senior Citizens.

**BRITA OKLEVIK**, Recreation supervisor for Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department, stated that volunteers are needed for

the Senior Citizen program.

The Cupertino Parks and Recreation department sponsors the Center and Co-sponsors the Live Long and Like it Club # 5.

"We extend a cordial welcome to anyone over 50 years of age," said Oklevik.

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& San Salvador)



Could this be how they manufacture compact form as Supervisor Kathy Schaefer looks on. No, it's Greg Windslow reducing aluminum cans to a more

Photo page by Pablo Gonzalez

# Recycle center : alive and well

The Cupertino Community Recycle Center, located on the De Anza Campus near the tennis courts, is alive and doing well. Just because it is doing well doesn't mean that people should stop bringing in their cans and bottles to recycle. The recycle center, which is open Friday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

recycles about 10 tons of glass, 7 tons of paper, 500 pounds of aluminum, one-thousand pounds of tin, and 50 gallons of oil every week.

The money that the recycle center gets from recycling goes for salaries, maintenance and equipment for the center.

"The remainder of the money earned goes for

scholarships for students. We give out about 12 scholarships a year," said Kathy Schaefer, supervisor of the center.

The center was started about three and one-half years ago by the Cupertino Jaycees. When it first started it was just open on the weekends. Now it is open Friday and Monday also, so ecology minded

students can bring their recyclables in on their way to school, said Schaefer.

Schaefer asks that people only bring their recyclables during operating hours. If one does come when the center is closed, one should not pile cans and bottles in front of the center's gate. One should come back when the center is open.

The procedures for bringing in recyclable materials are as follows: Glass bottles- rinse out, remove lids and separate colors. Tin- rinse out, remove lids and paper and crush. Aluminum- crush, no bars, tubes, or framing extensions. Paper- remove bindings, stack neatly and not magazines.

The reasons for these

rules' is to keep the center clean and to keep the different types of recyclables separate.

For those people who change the oil in their cars, the center also recycles oil.

So even though the center is doing well, it can still use more people to bring in cans, bottles, etc.

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**WATER POLO-STATE CHAMPS!** De anza's water polo team led by the combined efforts of MVP Rafi Gonzalez [pictured above], Lee Rider, Doug Demerrelli, and a

most improved Greg Jensen went the entire season undefeated and were finally crowned state champs by defeating Orange Coast. Congratulations Champs!



Undefeated season for gals-The women's field hockey team, in its first year, had a very successful campaign. Ending the season with an 8-0-2 record, the ladies were boasted by the contributions of Sheryl Johnson (above), Amy Setterholm, Kim Pine Mary Cox, Karla Hammari, Marci Biblac, Debbie Cocharn and Laura Livingston.

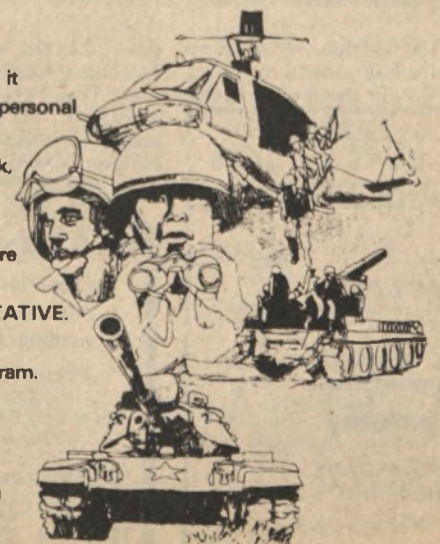
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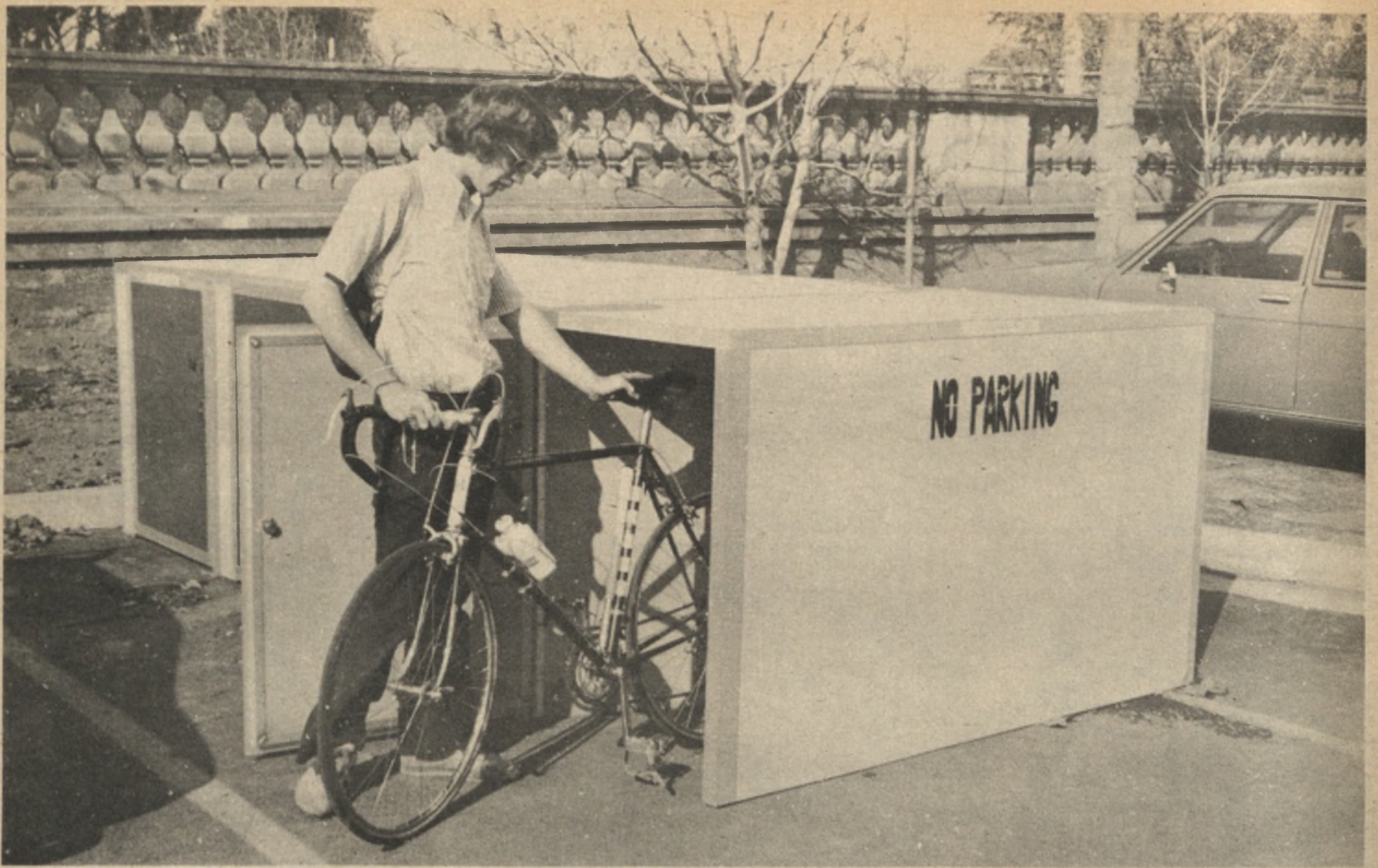
'74-'75 J.C. state champs-The women's basketball team continues to impress all those who watch the onslaught it renders to opponents. Some of the offensive stars included [left to right] Liz Keough, Terri Palmer,

Dolores Johnson [22], and Lori Hoffman [10]. Others deserving recognition are Sheryl Johnson, Mary Renneke and Sally Halvorson.



Conference victors in '74-'75, the Dons are looking that way again with the help of (left to right) Ethan Aronie, Frank Chandler, Vance Walberg (background), Andy

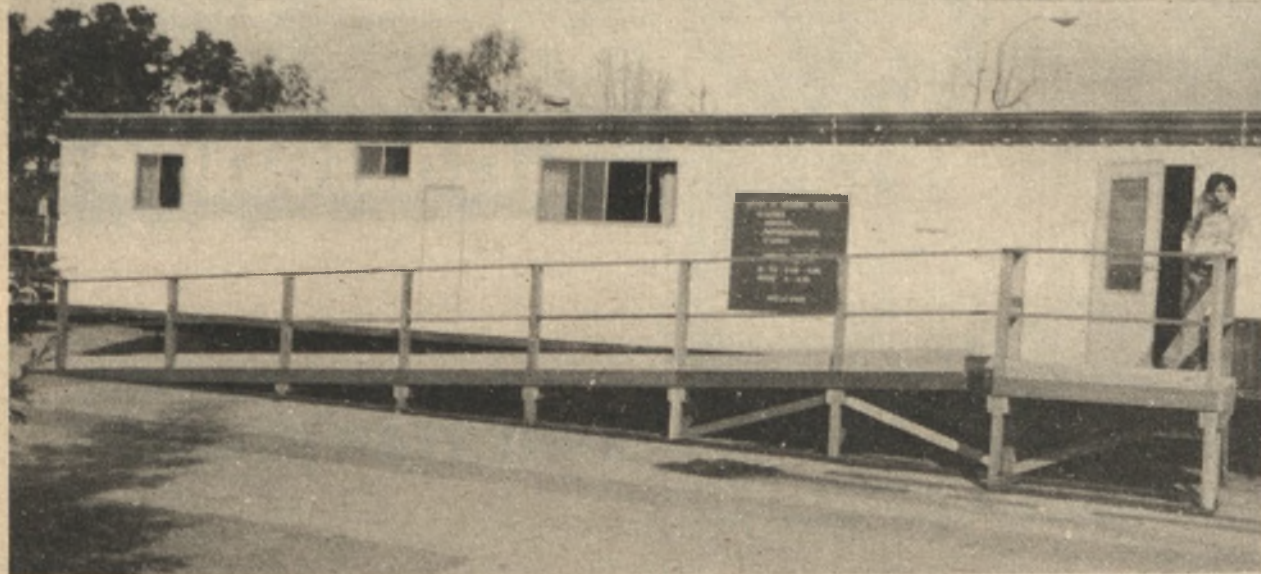
Pecota and Glenn Simmons. With a share of first place DAC hopes to improve their record when they meet the Bulldogs of the College of San Mateo.



Chris Blanchard is shown putting his \$680 bike into a De Anza bike locker. The price of renting a bike locker is \$10 a quarter for ASDAC/CESDAC card holders plus a \$5 refundable deposit. Even though Blanchard has an

expensive bike, he is "not sure" about renting a bike locker because of the rental fee.

Photo by Michael Moore



The office of veteran affairs has moved to a new location in the mobile home

parked in the lot behind the Learning Center.

"The Veterans Administration is leasing the trailer to house the veteran offices which provide ser-

vices for approximately 2100 veterans at De Anza," said John Matthews, veteran adviser.

The school district will maintain it and has installed the utilities and a ramp to permit wheelchair access to the office.

The personnel and functions moved from the old Campus Center location are: John Matthews, veterans adviser; Steve Chapman, VA representative during the day; Guy Doran, VA representative during the evening.

Photo by Michael Moore

## Indians fight battle

Indian tribes struggle for survival in a growing modern world. The "hopelessness that the Indian people grow up in" makes their life difficult, says Steve McLemore, native American studies instructor at De Anza College.

Contemporary Native American Life and Native American Philosophy and Beliefs are the courses taught by McLemore this quarter. The uniqueness of individual tribes, language and custom differences, and dissimilarities in Gods and culture are discussed in his philosophy and beliefs course.

A field trip is being planned for next quarter where students will com-

bine academic study with actual cultural exposure by visiting the Havasupai tribe near the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Contemporary Native American life includes a history of the Indian from the 1800's to present times. The relationship of past treaties between the Indians and the U.S. Government and the problems involved leading to their 1924 citizenship are also discussed. Their contemporary life today is concerned with the high unemployment rate, the infant mortality rate, the shortest life span, the lack of medical care, and the isolation from modern technology and advancement which makes opportunities for the native american difficult.

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