

Multiple degrees

A measure providing for the issuance of a second A.A. or A.S. degree to De Anza students was passed unanimously by the Curriculum Committee during their Wednesday meeting last week.

The additional degree would be primarily in career programs and related to the first degree but would not be transferrable for credit to higher institutions.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

crash courses

CRASH courses will be offered at DAC. They will include Business 54 and Accounting 1-A for all students who meet the requirements. The courses will carry the same amount of work as the regular classes, but in a shorter period of time.

Students who have an interest in either course should contact Dr. Leavitt. Both classes meet five days a week.



Carl Towers and Toni Musci (standing) now hold the positions of president and vice president of the student body at DAC. Towers plans to take steps in de-centralizing the student government saying

"Too much power is in the hands of the 'in' party." The first meeting of the new student council was held on Tuesday.

La Voz photo by Fred Spillman

Towers' ticket upsets McCrone

By a slim margin of ten votes over the required number, the team of Carl Towers and Tony Musci unseated incumbent student body president Bill McCrone and his running mate, Bill Erickson. Towers polled 291 of the 560 votes against 269 for McCrone.

The election, held Feb. 9, was a run-off necessitated by the failure of any of the three presidential hopefuls to gain a majority in the original election. In that election, Towers received 280, McCrone 163 and Rose Ino and her running mate, Charles Hayes, 114.

Seven representatives at large were chosen in the first election. They are: Dean Edwards, Ron Gonzales, Dave Jones, Nicholas Koff, Stephen Moffatt, Judy Shaw and Debbie Martin.

THERE ARE STILL three vacant posts for representative at large and eight for representatives of the academic divisions. These posts are to be filled in a special election to be

held next week.

In an interview after the results of the election were made known, Towers stated that he plans to take steps to decentralize student government. "I think the vote should be taken from appointed members of the student body government," he said. "At present, too much power is in the hands of the 'in' party."

"The first order of business, of course, is to fill all vacant seats on the council so that we will have full representation. I would like to draw talent from all segments of the campus, not just from supporters of my platform."

Towers pointed out that there are approximately 12 committees on campus without student representation and said he hopes to correct this.

He further plans to appoint a student task force to write the budget (for expenditure of student body funds) for presentation to the Student Council for approval.

Flint speaks on education

By JOE BERGMAN
La Voz Editor-in-Chief

"The last major frontier for youth today is through education." This was a thought of Dr. Calvin C. Flint, superintendent of the Foothill Community College District, during an interview concerning his upcoming retirement.

Flint, who has served as superintendent of the Foothill district since 1958, has led a very interesting and fulfilling career in education since first starting as an instructor at Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey.

WHEN ASKED of the high points in junior college development in California, Flint stated that accreditation was one of the biggest improvements that he recalls. Accreditation "has had a tremendous value in improving the quality in education of community colleges in California."

Flint was instrumental in founding the accreditation committee for community colleges as well as serving on that committee for several years.

Right now California has the largest community college system in the United States, and according to Flint, "the quality of California's system is due to local control." He also feels that groups of citizens working

together with a college can better meet the needs of these colleges and the community as a whole.

ALTHOUGH enthusiasm may be waning for community colleges and though they may have reached a plateau in development, our district colleges have reached many goals, said Flint.

Briefly mentioning the financial problems of the San Mateo College District, Flint felt "unless there are financial corrections some of these same problems may develop in this district."

Even as he prepares to retire Flint is very enthusiastic and hopeful about new programs in the Foothill district.

One such program is the concept of "off campus" classes. He feels this idea will be instrumental in bringing the college to people who don't realize the help college offers them, young and old alike.

IN THE Foothill College District the off-campus courses have grown from 28, offered last quarter, to an expected 80 by next quarter. "This is an area in which there will be a lot of attention given," said Flint.

One bit of advice Dr. Flint felt he would pass on to administrators and faculty was "a belief in young people and in education as being the only hope for a future of democracy."

He also felt schools were needed to keep a belief in freedom going.

Continuing, he said, "We are only going to keep our liberties, our freedoms and action and expression, if we recognize the hazards that come to us through a type of controlled society. This is one of the greatest worries that I have."

Flint ended the interview by commenting on students. He feels students of today are a more serious group than any he has known. They have a greater social consciousness, although it's not always properly directed.

Flint attended Stanford University, where he earned his B.A., M.A., and Ed. D., then went on to attend the London School of Economics, Sorbonne, the University Aix-en-Provence, and USC.



De Anza students such as those pictured above, went to the polls last week to vote for president, vice-president and representatives for the student council. Due to a lack of a majority, the elections were held twice.

Photo by Loren Heck

Long lines pass away

Nearly 60 per cent of next quarter's students will avoid the hassle of long registration lines, as a result of De Anza's latest effort at making registration a painless process.

Tuesday, 3,000 packets were mailed to students who will have completed 31 or more units by the

end of this quarter. They'll get first crack at the combination of available courses, times and days, explained Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar and director of admissions.

Today, Friday, another 2,000 packets will be mailed to DAC students who will have 30 or fewer units by the quarter's end. This group will be unable to complete registration by mail. They must pick up a "day to register" card at the registrar's office. Miss Geraci cautioned the under-31 bunch not to mail in their materials, because to do so "will only delay their registration."

The first group (31 units and more) must include with their registration-by-mail packets their ASDAC student body cards. If they do not have a full-year card, they must include a check or money order for \$7, the cost of a student body card for spring quarter.

DAC emergency service begins

Aid for De Anza students who have car problems on campus became available Feb. 1 when the Student Emergency Service went into operation.

Campus policeman Ken Mandoli explained that the supplies for the service consist of a battery jumper cable and ten gallons of gasoline. If a car runs out of gas the owner is given one gallon, "just enough to get him to the nearest gas station," he said.

Mandoli feels that this program should have been started earlier. He noted that the same program was started previously at Foothill.

Mandoli thinks the program is definitely a good idea.

Apparently, he said, the weather has been posing problems for many of the students. With the heavy fog, many of the students leave their lights on while parking, resulting in dead batteries. "It doesn't cost them anything to call us up," said Mandoli.

Overdue debts totaling \$11,000 cause hardships

An unrepaid \$11,000, in temporary loans to students at De Anza is presenting a major problem for the Financial Aids Office.

The loans ranging from \$30, to a maximum of \$100, to be repaid in thirty days have, with few exceptions, become delinquent thereby preventing future loans of this nature.

This comes from Rich Thompson, Financial aids coordinator at De Anza. Thompson appeared before a group of La Voz staff writers to explain the function of his office.

He explained that most of the aid programs are federal funded although there is some state aid. Thompson listed the priority for aid to the students as: 1. Students in a group with a history of low income; 2. Students whose families do not have a history of low income but who are presently unemployed because of conditions in the Santa Clara Valley; 3. Students whose family has the ability but are not willing to help financially.

Because of the first category

Thompson feels that, "As long as you have race problems, you'll have problems administering financial aid. There is always that element which accuses you of being discriminatory."

Thompson went on to say that he had in process a means for developing a loan fund for veterans. This is being done with the financial backing of local service clubs and businesses.

Although the fund is for vets this will make available to other students those funds which may have been shared with veterans in the past.

"I have made requests for triple the amount we had last year," Thompson said, "but I feel sure we won't receive the entire amount, simply because the money isn't available."

Applications for financial aid for next year must be filed between April 15 and June 30. Thompson plans to hold information sessions for several weeks prior to the beginning of the filing period.

Inscape accepting copy

With a deadline in late April, there's still plenty of time to submit your manuscript for publication in De Anza's literary magazine, INSCAPE.

According to INSCAPE staffer Dennis Allen, the magazine receives most of its material from Creative Writing class assignments. Only a small percentage of stories, pictures, poems are voluntarily composed during a student's personal time.

The preliminary issue, in a 25 page folder form, will be

available for purchase in two weeks. This edition will be sold for 50 cents with a copy of last year's INSCAPE included.

Poetry editor Mark Hiwell stated that "We have collected many poems, but only four or five have been selected for publication."

"What we presently need are well-worked literature and art."

If you would like to submit a creative piece of work, the single requirement is that you type your material before submitting it."

Funds overdue

Individually the amounts owed by those who have accepted temporary loans from the Financial Aid Office may not seem like a great amount.

These loans range from \$30 to \$100, for a period of 30 days to 3 months. There are none available as of now because of lack of funds, this is mainly a result of the unrepaid loans, many long past due.

To date \$11,000 is owed to the Financial Aid Office. If even half of this is paid back it would help to solve money shortage.

It is pure selfishness on the part of those borrowers who have not repaid their loans.

Too many students who have these loans are causing hardships on others who may have an equal or greater need for this type of loan.

The Financial Aid Office has contracted with a collection agency so that they might get at least some of this money back. This means however, that 50 per cent of those loans collected will go to the collection agency.

If you have a temporary loan from the Aid Office, help your fellow students and make an effort to repay these loans.

If you are unable to do it now, at least stop in and see Rich Thompson, in the Financial Aid Office, and make some arrangement with him before the wolf starts baying at the door.

Though there may be a great need for these loans with the economy in the state it's in, many borrowers are just neglecting the notices from the Aids Office.

Borrowers may feel that due to the small size of their loan it won't be missed.

This just isn't the case, not by \$11,000.

Letter to editor

Freaks take up space

Recently, a great deal of space has been occupied in this newspaper on the subject of the so-called "Jesus Freaks." An old adage tells us that "Ninety per cent of the human race spends ninety per cent of its time spreading ninety per cent of its ignorance."

We are of the opinion that if this old saw ever applied to anyone it applies to the "JF's."

WE WILL MAKE our point by asking, after the manner of Socrates, Plato, and other vile anti-Christ's, a series of questions. We invite the "JF's" to reply whenever and wherever they wish.

First, who is God? An entity? A force? An old grampa type? No answer will be right or wrong, of course, but before one can talk about something, it's obvious that he must, to be cognant and sound, have at least a "self-concept" about that which he is talking.

Or, to put it more pointedly; before you go about spouting off about God you had better have, at least, a personalized concept of what He is. Otherwise, you're just spinning your wheels.

SECONDLY, WHY do you believe that Jesus Christ was the son of God? Because you grew up

in a community and country where the majority of its members are Christians? Because someone else dangled such vaguely-defined jewels as "eternal life" before you? Because a book that just happened to have the word "Holy" printed on its cover told you so? If you can accept the word of one "Holy" book, why not another, such as the Koran?

The questions are endless: Why should an all powerful God have to, or want to come and live as a man on earth?

WE HOPE OUR point is clear. This is not a personal slam against anyone, but we do request that these questions be sincerely considered, and answered if possible. You may opt, of course, to throw up your hands and say, "Well, it's all a matter of faith, and it's just plain stupid to deal with matters of faith." But, you see, it's a matter of faith when you beging to expound a belief publicly, it becomes a matter of practice. And, as Plato once wrote, "The unexamined life is not worth living." We would add that, in our opinion, the unexamined belief is not worth holding.

"And be not conformed to this



In this corner

Tenure is a debatable issue

One of the most debatable issues confronting educators at all levels in California is the question of tenure.

Tenure, for the sake of those who don't know, is that intangible hook on which teachers' security is hung. You might say it's their "Linus' blanket."

At the community college level, tenure comes after three years of

probationary teaching. Once it is attained, a teacher cannot be dismissed without due cause and without a full hearing under a due process of law procedure.

Last week, State Senator Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) started rocking the boat with the introduction of Senate Bill 217, aimed at phasing out teacher tenure for academic employees of the state's 93 community and 19 state colleges.

Senator Bradley is, apparently, a tenacious type, because he tried unsuccessfully to get similar legislation passed last year. The principal difference in the two bills is that his proposal last year called for all tenured teachers to be placed under a two year contract, whereas, this year, he has upped the period to a four year contract.

The present bill would offer a

Since only one student has applied for a Hawaiian Club Civic Scholarship, there are several available.

Academically, a candidate for a scholarship must have proof of admission to a four year college in this state. He must be admitted or enrolled as a full-time student (12 units minimum).

Graduated high school seniors must have an overall GPA of 2.5. A student already in college should have an acquired average of 2.0.

Non-academically, a candidate requesting a scholarship must reside in the Bay area. Also, either he or his parents must have been born in Hawaii.

Presently there are two \$400 scholarships available for anyone answering to the above requirements. The deadline for turning in the materials and applications for these grants will be April 30, 1971.

one to four year renewable contract to those probationary teachers who are presently without tenure.

Should the bill pass, the question naturally arises as to what could happen should the terms of the bulk of the four year contracts coincide with the four year terms of political electees. What could prevent Senator X from exerting political pressure to prevent the renewing of a contract so that his cousin's idiot son could be placed under a four year contract?

The senator states that "... we cannot further the caliber of the teaching profession or the quality of education in California until we rid ourselves of some of the dead wood." Seemingly, this is paradoxical, because the passage of the bill could fling the door wide open to a steady stream of flotsam in the ebb and flow of the academic system.

The system of tenure, admittedly, has some flaws, but then so does our national system of jurisprudence and politics. But, in spite of this, our country has survived for these 194 years and seems destined to continue to survive.

That the present tenure system needs some alteration is also an acknowledged reality as evidenced by the fact that an ad hoc committee on tenure and evaluation for California Community Colleges has just completed an exhaustive study on proposed changes in policies and practices in the administration of tenure.

world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind..." Romans 12:2

Sincerely,

Dennis Arnold
Shirley Sorrels
Kristi Frederickson
Marsha Thatcher

Letter to editor

Whites show a lack of interest

I wish to extend my congratulations to the students of De Anza College. For once again you have pulled the concrete walls of the educational womb over your head, and succeeded in not learning anything about your fellow man except how to say "yes sir" and "no sir" to your instructor in class.

I was under the impression that most people (and I shudder to use the term) are in college to learn about things, and that includes people. Last week during Black Perspectives I got over my illusion. I felt rather conspicuous being just about the only white face in the crowd at my Black brothers' functions. I felt that last week would be a good opportunity to learn a little more about my Black brothers culture. It seems that I was just about the only white who did.

To all the whites who say they support the Black movement; to all the whites who say they don't know anything about Blacks because they haven't had the opportunity to meet any; to all

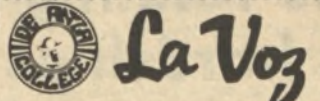
the whites who didn't go because they had something else to do; I say to you: You are a RACIST PIG and I hate you for it.

Racist Pig, drop your head when a Black walks towards you. You're not on his level and he knows it. That Black knows about your culture, he knows where you're coming from. Can you tell him about his culture or where he's coming from?

I wish to thank the BSU for Black Perspectives.

God forbid that the whites of De Anza ever get involved in our government for they know not what they do.

(s) Bob Sapp, Jr.



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(This is the first of two articles on tenure. The concluding article will appear in next week's issue.)

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Is Apollo needed?

IS THE APOLLO THING WORTH IT?

"Sure. It's about the best waste of money that the government has. Otherwise they'd spend it on something else. If the world keeps up at the rate it's going there won't be any more land for people to live on and we'll have to go to other planets."

Michael Gallaway
Freshman

"The Apollo thing? All those numbers? I think it's a waste of money. I don't even think it's interesting. I don't watch it on TV. I think it's ridiculous that the United States has planted our flag on the moon 'cause it will never grow."

Eric Gumbel
Freshman

"There's more important things that the money can be used for, such as ecology, the poverty program and education."

Dan Runyon
Sophomore

"I think it could be. I don't know that it is now. I don't think the chance of it being worthwhile in the future should be passed up. I don't think that the funds have to be so limited that there has to be competition with other programs like the HEW program."

Thomas Siemsen
Sophomore

"I don't think it's worth it. There's too much stuff down here to take care of. We're polluting the moon, when there's pollution on the earth we should clean up before polluting other places."

Heidi Hofmann
High School Student

"I think it's a waste because all the money they spend on it could be used for a better cause, like for poor people. It's a neat thing, though, to have them go up to the moon and find all those things, but I'm against that we have to spend so much money on it; we should be helping our nation first."

Sharon Daniel
Freshman

"I don't think we should really be up there. Because every time we go to the moon something happens and I think it's like a warning that there's something up there that we shouldn't know about yet. We're going too fast. It's sort of a waste of money too, because there's too many things down here that should be done."

Chris Bianchi
Freshman

"Not really. The money could be used for some of the problems that we have now like population and minority groups and especially education. As on the UC campuses they're having cutbacks in their teaching staff and financial aid programs. Students whose parents are not financially capable of sending them to school are missing out."

Mari Witt
Sophomore

Departments may handle ceremonies

By MIKE BULTER
La Voz Staff Writer

La Voz has recently become aware of the De Anza administration's dilemma:

On Jan. 15 two letters were sent to each student eligible for graduation this June. The letters asked three questions:

1. Are you in favor of the standard ceremony?
2. Are you in favor of a less formal ceremony?
3. Are you in favor of eliminating the ceremony?

The letters included a self

Recently a set of lost wedding rings were returned to a De Anza student after an appeal in La Voz.

Today, we are again issuing an appeal but of a somewhat different nature. One of the students has two children, a boy 11, and a girl 7, both of whom are blind.

She would like a qualified piano teacher to come to her house to teach them the basics of piano playing. She is unable to pay the going rate for instruction but is willing to pay a nominal amount.

Anyone with an altruistic nature is asked to contact Sherry Hernandez in Student Activities Office.

addressed and stamped envelope for their replies. Out of the 950 letters sent 174 responded. Of those 174 replies, 98 were in favor of the standard ceremony, 34 requested a less formal ceremony and 42 wanted to eliminate graduation entirely.

Dean of Students, Thomas Clements said, "we (the administration) have left the decision entirely up to the students involved. If they choose a course to follow we will help."

Dean of Instruction, Don Fraser said "the students should have the last crack at what should or will be done. However, I feel that if as few as 50 graduates want a formal ceremony they should be entitled to one."

Fraser said that in 1968-69 498 people received degrees, and in 1969-70 658 received degrees. Both times only 50 percent of the

graduating class showed up on graduation day.

Donall Hogan, student government adviser, commented, "I have many times brought this problem to the student council and nothing has been done as to a final decision. The council has discussed the possibility of leaving graduation to the individual department heads."

He added "nothing has been officially done in this area either." He also remarked, "Due to the work involved, such as setting up a stage, getting a guest speaker, arranging for caps and gowns etc., we cannot wait forever for a student decision."

The consensus appears to be that commencement, like tomorrow, may be cancelled due to lack of interest.



The Little Theater is now open for use by the De Anza Drama Department. Pictured above are some De Anza students rehearsing for a

production.

(La Voz staff photo by Lynne Gilliland)

Everywhere else

King concert occurring

By KYLE CLARK
La Voz Feature Editor

Headlining this weekend's events is blues-guitarist B.B. King's appearance at the Foothill College Gymnasium Sunday night. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College and will be at 8 p.m.

King has been playing the blues on his guitar for over 20 years and is now considered the nation's best blues singer and blues guitarist.

At the Fillmore West, tonight through Sunday, It's a Beautiful Day, Blues Image and Tower of Power will be on stage. Tower of Power is known now for its album "East Bay Grease" containing the often played cut "Sparking in the Sand." The songs combination of horns, flute and mellow voices is appealing to the listener as the sales charts prove.

THE SONS of Champlin, Big Brother and the Holding Company and Clover will perform Saturday and Sunday nights at

Pepperland in San Rafael.

For those who missed the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "No Place to be Somebody" last week at De Anza, it's being held over at the On Broadway Theater in San Francisco.

Internationally known flamenco dancers Jose Greco and Nana Lorca will combine their companies and perform at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Greco has been a guest star on many television shows and has performed in major motion pictures including "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Ship of Fools."

Nana Lorca is a noted performer and choreographer in Spain.

DURING ONE of Ike and Tina Turner's recent sellout performances at San Fran Francisco's Basin Street West, a video tape was made. That tape can be seen on Channel 5 Saturday at 7 p.m. Tina Turner has been called

the hardest working woman in show business which becomes evident when you see her perform.

A movie now playing in this area I recommend in "Alex in Wonderland" starring Donald Sutherland. Sutherland was acclaimed for his performance in "M-A-S-H," and since then has grown long hair, a mustache and beard. In "Alex in Wonderland" he plays a successful movie director who is concerned about a topic for his next film.

De Anza Band

The De Anza College Band is sponsoring a dance Friday, Feb. 19, in the Campus Center, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1 with ASDAC card and \$1.50 without it. The two bands to be featured are Truckin' and the Hudson Bay Company.

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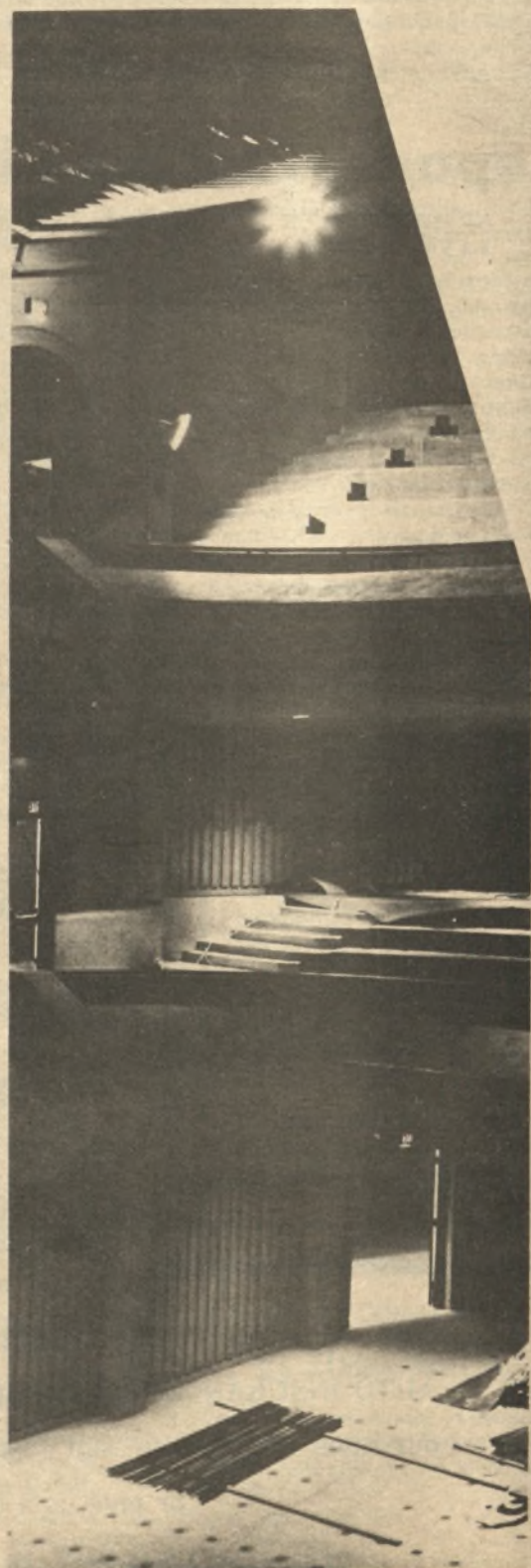
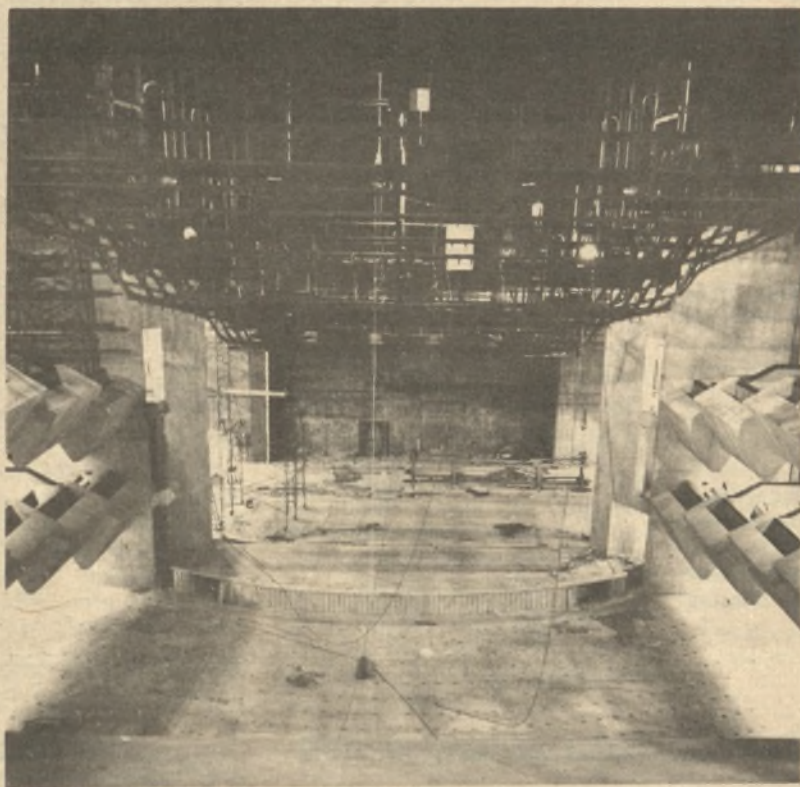
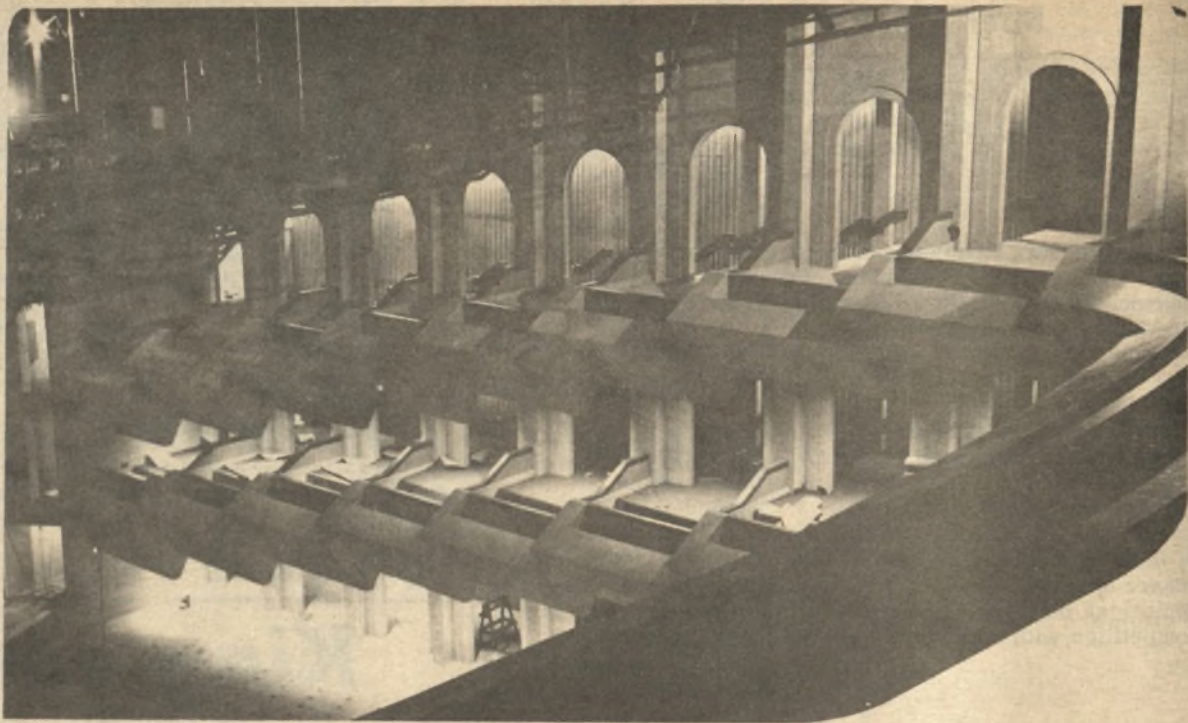
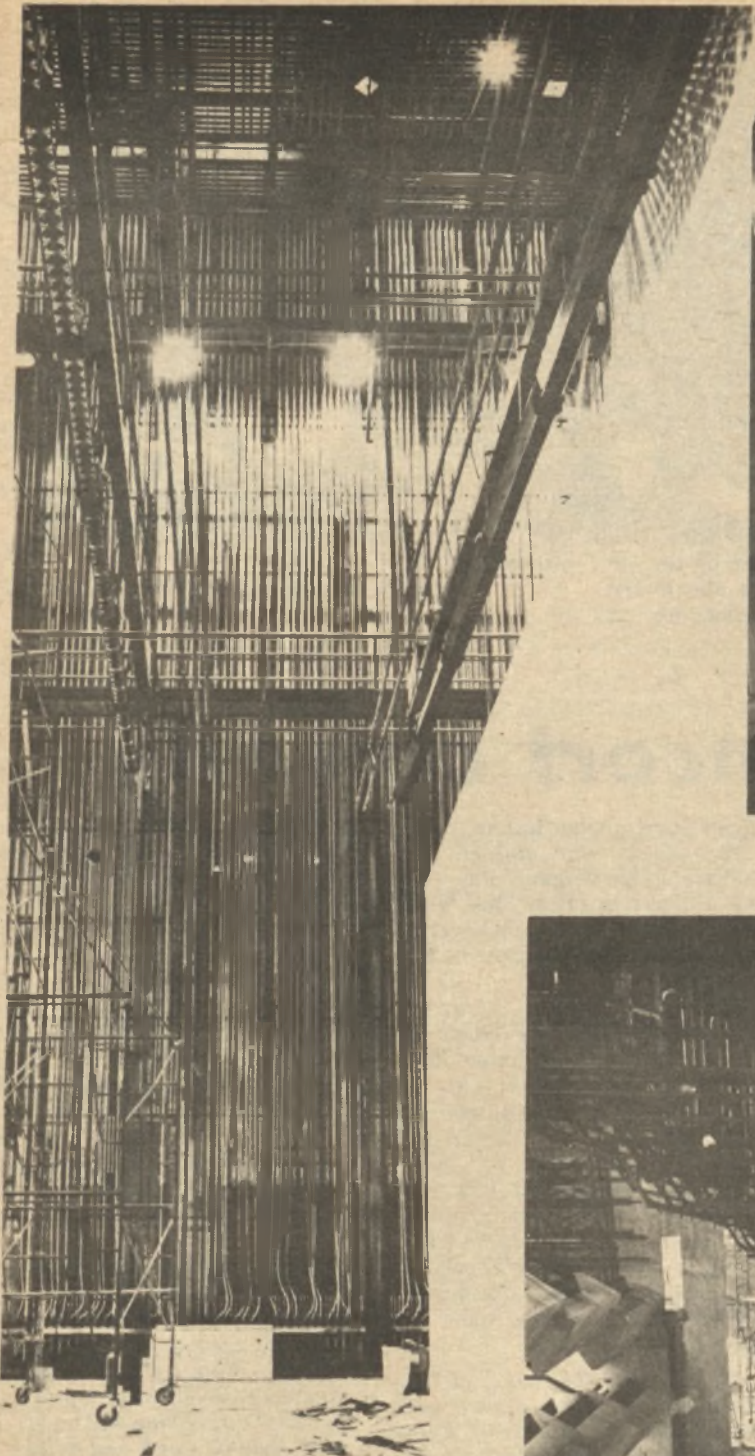


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A tour of De Anza's Calvin C. Flint Auditorium was conducted Saturday, Feb. 6, for faculty, staff and selected fine arts students.

These photos show the fine features to be found in the auditorium, one of the area's finest, opening this summer.

Starting from the top left going clockwise are, 1. cable systems for lowering scenery, 2. two stories of theater boxes which line each side, 3. center photo, stage and ground level seating area, 4. main floor and two stories of balconies at back of theater, 5. more balconies and side boxes.

(La Vox photo by Gary Stone)





BLACK PERSPECTIVES



The Black Student Union of De Anza sponsored "Black Perspectives" in honor of Black History Week, Feb. 7th through 12th, on the De Anza campus.

Top left photo is of "Communication Plus," continuing clockwise the Junla Walin Players, fashion show and two groups performing Tuesday evening.

(La Voz photos by Fred Spillman, Bud Joyce, and De Anza press photo bureau)



U.S. has wrong priorities

The major problem of America is one of economics; racism, violence and war are but symptoms of the deeper economic frustration, stated Hosea Williams, regional Vice President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Williams, speaking in the Fireside Lounge last Wednesday evening, said the problem is being heightened by what he termed the "brain drain process."

COMPETITION FROM WHITE SCHOOLS, HE EXPLAINED, IS DOOMING BLACK SCHOOLS. Consequently, top black scholars are being sucked into white schools where they are taught to be white.

"Blacks will never be free unless they can maintain the intelligence of their community," Williams declared. Blacks must get all the education they can, and then go back and help develop the community they

came from, he said, instead of accepting white values.

Williams told the audience he is presently working on a program in which a black college will adopt a black community. The students will receive college credit for working with the community and helping its advancement.

A WHITE college, in turn, will adopt the black college, and make its resources available to the black college for the program.

Protesting the country's "inability to choose main priorities," Williams stated that the money spent to send Spiro Agnew and his gifts of moon rocks around the world, should have been used instead for unemployment, food for the poor and black education.

Williams also criticized the present welfare program. It is designed not to liberate but to enslave. We need a better program in which emphasis is placed upon initiative, he said.

THE MOST important power of Blacks, declared Williams, is that of self-respect and self-reliance. To "change ghettos from dungeons of shame to havens of beauty," he said, Blacks must find themselves and realize their dignity.

America must undergo change, but Black people must do it themselves, Williams stated. Don't leave the whites out, he warned, but don't let them lead.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference intends to "snatch the cloak of camouflage from all the hypocrisies of America," Williams said. "Black folks really got to get together," he added.



A scene from "No Place To Be Somebody" the Pulitzer Prize winning play on Wednesday of last week's Black History Week was only part of the entertainment offered to De Anza students. The week was enjoyed by those who chose to participate, black and white alike.

DAC Community Problems class suggests arbiter for Sunnyvale

An ombudsman for the city of Sunnyvale has been proposed by De Anza's Community Problems class to improve relationships between citizens and government.

The class, instructed by Bill Griese, researched a number of possibilities and decided on the proposal of an ombudsman, which was presented to the Sunnyvale City Council at the year's first budget meeting.

Ombudsman, a Scandinavian term, is an intermediary appointed by a city council to safeguard individuals from bureaucratic abuse. His chief function would be to investigate any decision or recommendation

made by city administrators affecting residents of Sunnyvale.

By acting as an intermediary, the students felt the Sunnyvale ombudsman could lessen the burdens of the council while curbing citizens' feelings of alienation from government.

Carl Towers, representing the class, presented the students' proposal to the council. Included was the recommendation of a departmental budget of \$45,000 for the ombudsman, with one-third of the amount allocated for his salary.

The council had no comment on the proposal, but took the eight-page document under study.

With a cry of "all power to the people" the Freedom Messengers, a revolutionary band from the Black Panther Party and the Vanguards from San Francisco, made an appearance on the De Anza Campus Tuesday night February 9.

The program was sponsored by the Black Students Union as a part of Black History Week.

USING THE medium of soul and jazz these two bands brought a revolutionary message to all who attended. The words of their music illustrated the revolutionary struggle of the black people in this country.

The Freedom Messengers started the program rolling off with a jazz instrumental called "Memphis Underground." After that was a vocal called "Revolutionary Changes."

After performing for about a half an hour the Freedom Messengers turned the stage over to the Vanguards. Their first three songs were also jazz in-

strumentals. The instrumental part of their performance featured such songs as "This is War" and "Seize the Time."

THE SECOND part of the Vanguards performance featured four singers singing songs that were all original. The song that most expressed the revolutionary sentiment of the group was a number called, "Cold Steal, Hot Lead, Pigs Blood." This was followed by a very moving and beautiful ballad of a broken love affair entitled "She Walked Away."

The Freedom Messengers returned after the Vanguards performance with four singers added to their group. One of the songs they sang, "Bobby must be set free," in which they en-

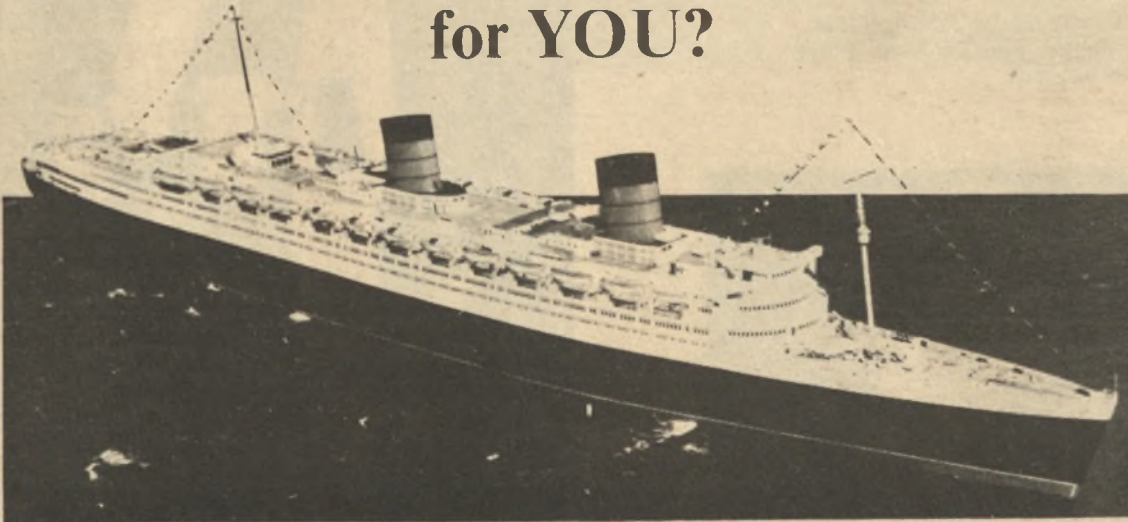
couraged the audience to participate, had everyone clapping their hands and chanting the title to that song.

The artistic highlight of the evening was achieved by three of the vocalists from the Freedom Messengers. The performance was a dance depicting a young black man being pushed up against the wall by a police officer. In the dance a friend of the man being shaken down comes over and pulls the policeman away from his friend and in the ensuing struggle the policeman is killed. The skilled precision and rhythmic movements of the dancers caught the imagination of everyone in the audience.

All proceeds received from the show will go into a scholarship fund.

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DART car club starts at DAC

A new car rallye club is being formed here at De Anza. Student Mark Levey, who's organizing the new club, felt that the participation of De Anza College students as individuals on car rallyes has been so great in the past, that a rallye club should be

started here.

The new club is called the De Anza Rallye Team (DART). It will be a navigational-course-marker-gimmick type rallye club. It is not affiliated with the College in any way for reasons of insurance.

Anyone interested in joining can do so by contacting Mark Levey. DART's permanent meeting time and place is still under discussion, but for now they meet in S-43 at 1:00 on Thursdays.

Among the topics discussed at the meetings are the plans for future car rallyes the club hopes to sponsor. They also discuss and compare notes and experiences on previous car rallyes. The club members exchange suggestions on gimmicks, in the hopes of improving their rallye scores. DART also discusses which rallye the club will attend as a whole.

DART has chosen "Gettysburg Run IV" as its rallye for this weekend. It is sponsored by the Northern California Rallye Team (NCRT). It will be a navigational-coursemarker type. The date is Feb. 13 and registration will be from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$3.50 per car and all types of cars are welcome.

DAC wheelchair tourney begins

The Tri-State Wheelchair Basketball Tournament will be held in the De Anza College gym on Saturday, March 13, and Sunday, March 14.

The tournament will be sponsored by the physical education and recreation division of De Anza College and the California Wheelchair Game Association.

Wheelchair college students from Arizona, Washington, and California will participate in a double-elimination tournament, which will have television coverage. Both day and evening plays will be scheduled.

Student volunteers are needed to help post the wheelchair guests at the tournament. Those students who are interested in assisting at the basketball game should contact Miss Helen Windham in P.E. 51-A.



Grouped around Suzzy Perkins are (from left) Sandie Carrasca, Chris Finlay, Sherry Wadley, Debby Ketron and Kathy Andrews. The pom-pon girls won the first place trophy (inset) in the college song leading team division of the Miss Drill Team, U.S.A. Pageant in Santa Monica on

Feb. 15. They competed against 24 high school and college groups in the 4th annual contest sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Co. The group had previously taken a 3rd place trophy in a state-wide competition held at one of the 49'ers games at Kezar stadium.

Mexico biology camp planned

An Easter vacation field trip to Mexico is in store for some of De Anza's biology students.

The group of about a dozen students and faculty members will camp out at San Felipe, about 120 miles below the border, for a week.

"Two years ago a hurricane hit San Felipe and severed all outside connections, which makes the trip even more interesting," said Lee Van Fossen, biology instructor and organizer of the Mexico journey.

THE STUDENTS and faculty plan to travel in caravan style, bringing their own cars, campers, tents or whatever to sleep in. A few members of the group are planning on cycling in San Felipe, while others are bringing their scuba gear for diving.

The purpose of the trip, Van Fossen said, is "to have a good time, and to acquire a suntan." He also hopes to be able to collect some worthwhile specimens.

Some of the activities that

various members of the group will participate in are exploring the beaches, studying the animal life, hunting for fossils and diving for their dinners.

BIOLOGY 90 includes a trip to Morro Bay State Park. In this course the students study the ocean and its animal life while camping on the beach for a week.

Biology 91 students travel to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite Valley, where the students study the Sierra wildlife. It is also a week long.

The only cost for either of these courses is a \$5 registration fee. Students are to provide their own transportation, food and camping

Grapplers snag three more wins

The De Anza wrestling team continued its march towards a third straight Camino Norte Championship with three conference victories last week. The Dons crushed Contra Costa 41-3, as well as Marin 38-3 and Santa Rosa 35-5.

The defeat of Santa Rosa was sweet for the Dons as the Bearcubs pinned the only defeat on De Anza in league play. Bob Garcia, Bob Marsella, Rick Lewis and George Turajlich all registered falls.

Marsella pinned his opponents in all three matches. This brings his record to 18-1 in dual meets this year. Rick Lewis is also 18-1 while Mitch Pinney has a perfect record of 9-0.

De Anza and Skyline both have a record of 11-1 in conference and as of yesterday the title will be decided as De Anza meets Skyline at Canada.

The Dons received a blow to their chances as 134 pounder Brad Davis was declared out for the remainder of the year because of a broken knuckle. "This really hurts because Brad had a real good chance to take a first in Conference finals," declared Coach Tuck Halsey.

gear.

THERE IS ROOM for 65 students on each trip. The courses are open to anyone who has had Biology 10. Two units are given for each class as they are each considered science electives.

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(Editors Note) As a public service, La Voz will publish emergency phone numbers for student use. We suggest that students post this by their telephones for quick reference.

La Voz hopes that students will notify the paper immediately if any important numbers have been omitted or if some of these numbers have been changed.

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John Hanes made it two for two so far this season. In this his second meet of the year John Hanes took another first place finish. Two weeks ago Hanes took a first at the Cow Palace and last Saturday Hanes took a first in the Athens Invit. at the Oakland Coliseum by running the mile in a time of 4:24.0. The entire Don squad of 71 (largest ever) will now prepare for their meet against Foothill and Sacramento C.C. in a tri-meet at Foothill tomorrow at 10 a.m.

(La Voz photo by Steve Anthony)

Track team shows plenty of strength

De Anza had its largest turnout ever for the '71 track season with 49 athletes preparing to compete in their respective events.

Top returnees include: Jim Petralia (hurdles and quarter mile), John Hanes (mile and 2-mile), Paul Reynoso (sprints), Mark Melloway (hurdles), and Tom Allen (triple jump).

Some outstanding newcomers for the Dons are: Jeff Fowler (100, 220 and relay team), Scott Covey (shot put and discus), Jan Remak (2-mile), Paul Gaesser (440 and 880), Rick Cook (high jump), Dave Brown (discus), Lee Vanderjurst (middle distances), Bob Smith (mile, 2-mile), and Rick Brown (100, 220).

COACH JIM LINTHICUM had this to say for the squad: "We have excellent depth with fine individuals and I have been very pleased with the performances in workouts. We have already broken four school records during practice."

Competition for the Dons will be rough with Contra Costa and West Valley as the teams to beat. "West Valley carries two good weightmen in Barry and Grent Himan along with a very strong distance crew. Contra Costa has excellent overall team depth."

Last year De Anza tied with Contra Costa and West Valley for the Camino Norte Conference crown with marks of 4-1. "Competitive spirits should be keen, especially when these teams meet."

THE DE ANZA track team includes — sprinters: Bob Boyle, Rick Brown, Steve Chernicky, Jeff Fowler and Paul Reynoso ... middle distance men include: Chris Adams, T. McGonigal, Steve Polley, Dana Redington, L. Vanderhurst, Dave Anaya, Paul Gaesser, Dave Jenkins and Jeff Olson ... distance men are: John Hanes, Bill Horan, Mike Kallbrier, Dennis Smith, Bob Smith, Jan Remak, Mike Ware and Mike Catlin ... hurdlers include Curt Huber, Mark Melloway, Rich Mulligan and Jim Petralia ... pole vaulters are John Ceglia, Kevin Rivers and Russ Royal ... triple-jumpers consist of Tom Allen, Steve Mendez and Roger Watts ... high jumpers include C. Carmack, Rick Cook, and Butch Williams ... concluding with the shot putters and discus throwers: Pat Burt, Scott Covey, Dave Brown, Bob Elias, Jay Reddington and George Turajlich.

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Dons lead in jeopardy, host West Valley tonight

Clinging precariously to their one game lead at press time, De Anza's basketball Dons host a weakened arch-rival, West Valley Viking five, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

WVC lost center Joe Gallagher at mid-season as he ran out of eligibility and that means the loss of 21 points and 11 rebounds a game. The Vikes are 1-1 without Gallagher, annihilating Canada 104-67 and losing to strong Contra Costa, 80-75.

by George

It's young at 101

Beginning April fifth baseball will open its doors to its second hundred years of activity. A lot has been said about our national pastime but an American philosopher said it best when he said, "whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball. No other sport, only baseball, could have captured our hearts and our minds for the springs and summers of a hundred seasons. Our every emotion is touched by it."

He sure touched every base in that statement. What other sport could make a man kill his wife over him wanting to watch a crucial Mets game in 1969. What other sport could make a man put rat poison on his sandwich then eat it when it was apparent that his team would not win the championship. Baseball has driven people to this extent.

SO MANY people have benefited from baseball though its hard to say what shape the world would be in today without it. I'm not talking about your hundred-thousand-dollar ball player here, I'm speaking of the handicapped. People with one arm, who are deaf and dumb, and even people with only one leg, have been able to make a decent living from the game of baseball.

Baseball also has shown to be a great success with the mentally retarded as told by a Dr. Talcott who is a doctor in a hospital for the insane. Dr. Talcott took a group of mentally retarded men and taught them the game of baseball. In their short season of 14 games they won 11 lost 3 and tied 1. Said Dr. Talcott, "The beneficial effects of the national

"THEY'RE MORE versatile without Gallagher, although of course he is a tremendous loss to them," commented Don coach Tony Nunes. "You can't lose a player like him and not feel it, but they just go to their other players now."

In one of their poorer efforts of the season last Saturday at home, the De Anzans eked out a 61-56 decision over a weak Santa Rosa team. The Bearcubs, bringing a 1-8 league record in against the

pace-setting 8-1 Camino Norte Conference Dons were down 23-13 at intermission as it was a sluggish first half on both sides. Don forward Larry Gouveia popped in six of his game total 11 points in the early going as the Dons compiled a 10-1 bulge, but could never really get untracked.

With 3:26 left in the contest, the Santa Rosans finally pulled into a 48-48 tie and then surged in a 50-48.

DAC'S DAVE BLASQUEZ hit a jumper and fellow guard Bob Nebozuk hit two clutch free throws to give the Dons a lead they never relinquished.

Don center Mike Tarabanovic was held to his lowest output of the season, five points. He took only five shots from the field and hit one, while making three of four free throws.

In a game that would have virtually sewed up their first ever CNC title February 10, the Dons suffered their initial league loss to Contra Costa, 73-66. The game, televised locally on channel 20, was a 35-35 tie at halftime and was nip and tuck all the way to the buzzer. The deciding factor was the Comets' ability and the Dons failure to make free throws.

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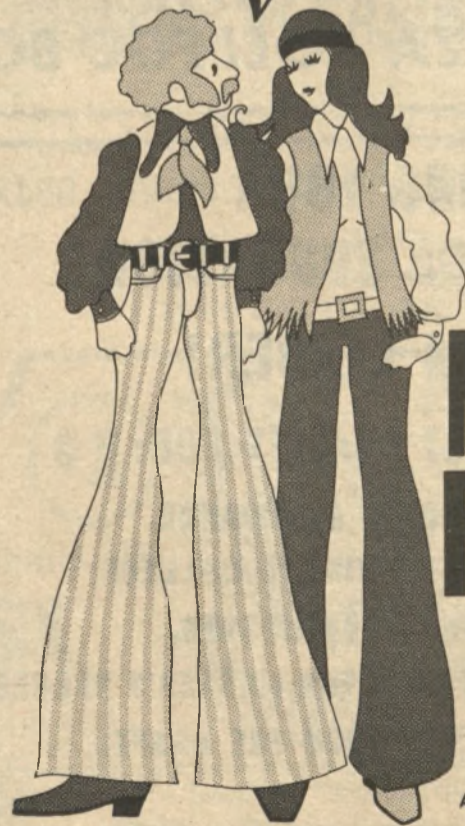
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