

La Voz Editor-in-Chief Nick Bowen will clean out his desk next Tuesday, after the Board of Mass Communications appoints a new editor for the second term. Applications are now being accepted in L-41 by Adviser Warren A. Mack, until January 25.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 4, NO. 13

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971

Correction

La Voz regrets that a story in last week's issue erroneously reported that Larry Evans had been appointed Director of Mass Communications. The position was actually given to Dave Kert.

Food price hike not just inflation

By CHRIS EASON
La Voz Staff Writer

Poverty, curiosity and an assignment sheet in my staff slot prompted a trip to the innermost regions of the De Anza cafeteria kitchen. There I discussed, among other things, food prices and quality with Canteen Corporation manager Dan Johnson.

Victuals prepared for the Campus Center cafeteria and Wine Cellar (not Winery or Booze Basement as less informed types cast it) are contracted by the Campus Center from Canteen Corporation. Employees are not work study students but are hired and work exclusively for Canteen, under Johnson's direction.

Food prices are established with advice offered by Canteen to Johnson and the Campus Center Board. Costs on some items have risen, and not all due to inflation.

For example, the wholesale price of coffee has gone up 50 per cent but cost to the student is still a dime. The convenience of leaving coke, coffee or milk prices the same may demand a raise in prices for other items.

Johnson orders only the best foods, not inferior or low grade products. He cited meat as an example. Explaining that there are many grades of meat, he said he stays within the two highest, U.S. prime and U.S. good. This ensures fine quality and better nutrition.

There is a common misconception about wholesale purchasing. Many people think that the food is either government rejected K rations or purchased at as low as half the cost from wholesale warehouses.

Johnson explained that there

are some items that he could get cheaper retail, but buying in bulk at the corner market is impractical. The food he does order is delivered to the kitchen door and he pays for this service. In other words, buying wholesale doesn't necessarily mean a great reduction in cost.

Possibly one of the reasons for complaints lies with the students themselves. Part of the profits, (\$1800 last year) went to replacing, not just broken or lost utensils (silverware, dishes, glasses, etc.) but those that were thrown out, carried off, hidden, left on the library steps, fountain, parking lot or even (ugh!) bathrooms.

There are also students who think there is what Johnson calls "a third line" at the register, a free line for some to slip by with provisions.

All this adds up and while there can only be an estimate on how much is lost to non-paying sneaks, there were (for starters) 42 dozen knives, 71 dozen teaspoons, and 20 dozen salt and pepper shakers thrown out or stolen. Johnson says he has gone to trash cans and found volumes of utensils dumped therein.

Students also abuse the free hamburgers dressing, and load up on ketchup, relish and onions. So far, few students throw pepper in the mustard by dumping out a pile of slat on the table is still sport for some minds.

The answer to bringing some costs down lies in part with students. A little maturity, consideration and common sense is called for.

Think about it the next time your stomach rumbles.

Move made to save oil-soaked birds

A movement to save sea gulls and other birds soaked in oil is being coordinated by DAC students Pat Brown and John Logan.

A collision involving two tankers of the Standard Oil Company in fog-shrouded waters near the Golden Gate Bridge early Monday caused the spillage of at least a half-million gallons of heavy, grimy bunker oil.

Volunteers are needed and encouraged to participate in the campaign to save the wildlife. Saturday morning between 7 and 11 o'clock, cars will be leaving

the parking lot on Stelling Road to go to Playland Beach, Stinson Beach, and other locations where help is needed.

SOME OF THE supplies required are cages, straw, rakes, Q-tips, mineral oil, eye drops, corn meal, burlap bags and tubs for washing birds. Money as donations is being accepted.

"If you want to drive your car to your assigned clean-up spot but you're short on gas, we'll supply you with money," commented Brown. "Rides for all will be available."

G.P.A. 4.0 hopes to enter education

By LARRY GEISLER
La Voz Staff Writer

Working twenty hours a week at San Jose Airport and carrying a full load of classes during the day Gary Richert, presently holds the highest grade point average on the De Anza campus.

Richert, before coming to De Anza spent four years in the Army, three of them in Germany. While in Germany Richert developed an interest in language, and through his experiences with the people of that country began to learn more deeply the importance of people communicating.

Gary has no specific major in mind at the present but has ex-

pressed a desire to study in the social sciences.

Gary has not decided on a career as of now but says there is a strong possibility he will go into education.

While talking of goals Gary said that school tends to be treated as a stepping stone rather than as an experience to be enjoyed in itself.

Gary feels too that the grading system could be gradually phased out beginning in the lower grades by teaching kids to enjoy learning rather than teaching them to learn for the sake of some future award.

After finishing at De Anza Gary would like to transfer to U.C. Berkeley. Gary feels Berkeley is conducive to what is going on now in the outside world.



A rise in food prices in DAC's Wine Cellar and cafeteria has caused many students to complain. Canteen Corporation manager Dan Johnson blames the rise on inflation. Cora Silva (behind

counter) and Jane Oros continue their service to students.

La Voz photo by Loren Heck

Willem Oltmans speaks about Indonesia, Communism, U.S.

"You can kill anyone you want as long as you call him a communist," claimed Willem Oltmans, internationally known journalist. This statement, referring specifically to the affair in Indonesia following the Sukarno ousting, was a part of the lecture Mr. Oltmans delivered to Foothill and De Anza students Tuesday night.

OLTMANS has written for UPI and covered trouble spots for Dutch, Asian and European newspapers. He obtained an exclusive interview with Eldridge Cleaver in Algeria, and concerned himself primarily with Indonesia. However, in this lecture he covered subjects ranging from De Gaulle to the Japanese student riots.

Commenting on the "lop-sided

priorities" in the U.S., Oltmans claimed that there is more money available for such ventures as Vietnam than for scientific endeavors.

Pearl Buck, in a recent conversation with Oltmans, expressed a desire to visit China, which she has not seen since 1936. When asked by Mrs. Buck how she might go about this, Oltmans offered to help her obtain a visa through the Dutch government diplomatic channels.

WHILE VISITING the White House some days later he asked an aide of President Nixon how the President would feel about such a visit. The aide replied that Mr. Nixon would be in favor of such a visit.

Oltmans feels that the President would be in favor of opening

relationships with China because of possible growth of Chinese prestige in Southeast Asia. Quoting De Gaulle, Oltmans noted, "You can't solve any problem in Southeast Asia without Peking being involved."

An example of this was the presence of Chou En-Lai at the 1956 Geneva convention, in which the fate of Vietnam was supposedly decided.

THE UNITED STATES, the U.S.S.R. and China are all making an effort to surround themselves with friendly buffer states. That, according to Oltmans, is a partial explanation of Chinese aid to North Vietnam and North Korea.

A note of warning was issued during the lecture when Oltmans, who was raised in Indonesia, forecast the eventual fall of the Suharto regime in that country. Suharto's rise to power was compared to that of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Because Chiang sided with the warlords and the landowners, the forgotten peasants rallied around the banner of Mao Tse-Tung and eventually overthrew Chiang.

Oltmans compared this to the mass slaughter of 'communists' who had obtained land from the landowners during the reign of Sukarno. The U.S. and Dutch support of Suharto was viewed as "sad" by Mr. Oltmans.

Rings found for Austrian co-ed

DESPITE THE FOG, the sun was shining for a Viennese wido, a De Anza student, this week.

In last week's issue, La Voz issued an appeal for the return of a set of wedding rings lost when the student left them in the washroom of the Library.

THE RINGS WERE turned in Monday to a staff member and returned to the happy and appreciative student.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus.



Letter to editor voice of student

Every once in a while La Voz is under the impression that every one of the 5,300 day students on this campus are happy, content, and have no feelings good or bad as to what goes on at De Anza.

We've come to this conclusion, not through an extensive survey but through a lack of letters to the editor.

A common policy with most newspapers is to reserve room in each issue, for letters written to the editor. This pertains to many college papers as well as La Voz which operates on a semi-professional basis.

For years, letters to the editor have provided individual citizens or even groups, with a great opportunity to express personal feelings; their likes, dislikes, or grievances on most any subject whether it be pro or con.

There are many people who feel that because their opinion may be the exact opposite of the newspaper, their letter would not be printed.

On the contrary, a letter written with a different standpoint than that of the paper would most likely be the first to go in. As most publishers know, the best way to attract readers is to print a wide range of opinions.

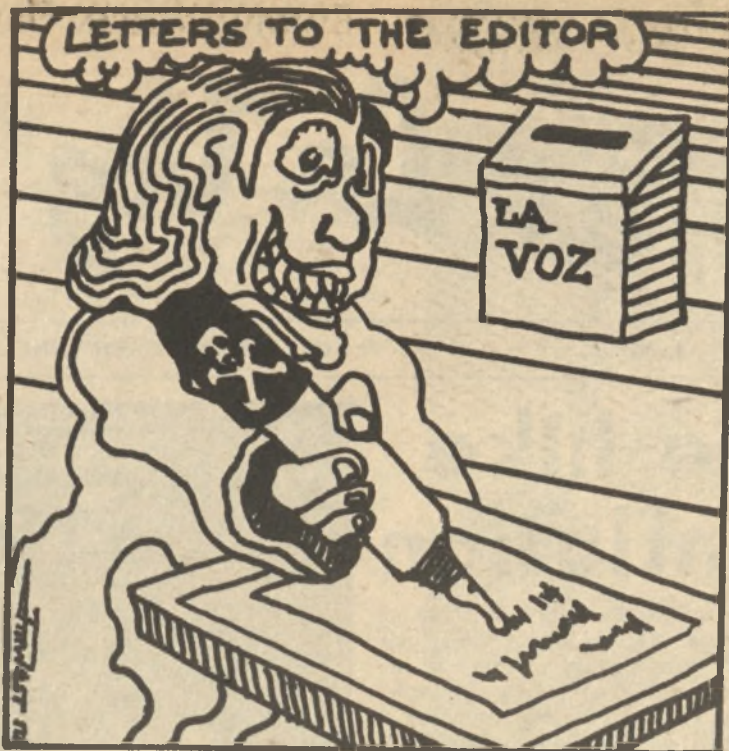
It could be noted at this point, that as long as La Voz has been in existence, very few letters have ever been rejected. Those that have been turned away, have been as a result of misleading information, which has been checked out and proven to be wrong.

Also included in this category of material submitted to La Voz is guest column articles. Students who feel they have something to say about a movie, a book, air pollution, cars, or whatever, are encouraged to write an article and submit it to the paper to run as a guest column. These columns which are frequently run, often enable the paper to present a broader range of ideas.

Because the law holds La Voz responsible for its contents, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive and-or obscene material. In cases such as this the author is usually notified of the changes made.

In view of the above, La Voz encourages its readers to feel free at any time to express their opinions or air their views in a Letter to the Editor, asking only that the writer respect other readers by using proper language.

Letters may be dropped in the box beside the door of the La Voz office, L-41.



Letters policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

A's & B's arouse worry

BY ALAN AHLSTRAND
Guest Columnist

De Anza and Foothill students are getting better grades these days, and administrators of the Foothill District and its two colleges are worried.

The worry is reflected in the report of a 12-member ad hoc committee on academic standards, made up of student, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees representatives, which was brought to official life by the Board of Trustees on May 4, 1970.

THE CAUSE OF all the excitement is given by the committee as an increase in grades of A, B and W, together with a decrease in grades of C, D and F. In addition to these changes, there has been a swelling of the honor rolls and a reduction in the number of students who drop or flunk out.

The committee has concluded that the increase in A, B and W grades shows that students are dropping classes when they expect a grade lower than the one they want or need. To some people, especially students who are trying to get into prestigious, exclusive schools, this is a fine system.

But the committee doesn't seem to feel that life should be so easy. The members are worried about wasting class space on people who don't try or intend to learn. And they feel that a student who can't or won't benefit from a class should be bounced out of that class, and perhaps out of school, "as early as possible."

"THIS PROCEDURE is imperative to reschedule students who are misplaced and to provide space for other students with a greater chance of success," the committee's report declares. Survival of the fittest, anyone?

Granted, a student who is so cretinous or bullheaded that he can't or won't learn may not "deserve" a crack at a college degree and its concomitant goodies, but the crucial question is: who is to make that decision?

The present disqualification system, based on an objective standard employing grade points, does not separate the sheep from the goats to the

committee's satisfaction, because not enough students are receiving D and F grades, which results in a very low rate of disqualification.

INSTEAD, THE committee has proposed a disqualification system based partially on the subjective opinion of a single person, a student's counselor, who is expected to counsel the student out of school if he doesn't seem to measure up.

And if the counselor's invitation to leave doesn't impress the student, there is an involuntary disqualification system, garbed in the euphemism of "academic leave of absence," which is far stricter than the system now in effect.

This consists of giving a grade of NC (instead of W) to a student who drops a class after the first week of a quarter, and disqualifying a student who receives a grade of NC for three quarters in a row, or three in one quarter (two in one quarter if enrolled for less than ten units).

THIS SYSTEM would penalize students who change their minds about classes, who have personal differences with instructors, who run out of money during a quarter and have to get a job and drop some classes, and students who simply overestimate their own ability and sign up for an excessive class load.

In other words, students could be forced to leave school for a variety of reasons having nothing to do with their ability to profit from instruction, unless they could prevail on the mercy of their college's academic council

to give them another chance.

Another committee proposal, for credit-no credit grading, is of value at least as dubious as the proposed disqualification system. It would give a student the option of credit-no credit grades, should he decide to take a course outside his major, and was intended by the committee to "encourage a broader, richer educational experience in new and unfamiliar areas." The grade would not be used in computing a grade point average, and this facet of the system is apparently intended to remove the risk of failure for students who wish to engage in academic exploration.

UNFORTUNATELY, a student who drops or does not pass such a course would still receive a grade of NC, and be one-third of the way to "academic leave of absence." And if he did pass the course, he would not receive grade points, merely unit credit, and unless I am mistaken, that type of credit is not much good to transfer students.

This removal of the reward potential, and retention of the penalty potential, could hardly encourage students to broaden their educational base.

If the system is put into effect as proposed, De Anza and Foothill could become colleges for neatly programmed, properly channeled automatons who won't waste the time of the colleges by taking the risk of academic exploration, and who, as a result, won't study for personal enrichment.

This would be a sad loss to the students, and I don't believe the present system can be bad enough to make the academic standards committee's proposal a valid substitute.

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Senator Clark Bradley shown being interviewed by a KNTV reporter after addressing the combined sections of the Women's Education Program. Bradley spoke in support of their program but cited money as their main obstacle.

Senator Bradley raps to women's ed

Speaking to the combined sections of the Women's Education Program Friday, Senator Clark Bradley proclaimed that he was 'sold' on their Program. This comment came after several ladies who are part of the program, explained what it was and what the needs of the persons involved in the program are.

Among the needs mentioned were, a nursery school for those mothers in the program with children, and help in buying

books for their classes.

Explaining why some legislators are wary of educational experiments such as the Womens Education Program, Senator Bradley commented that there are many proposals in the field of education. "Experiments are good, however, money is the problem."

Senator Bradley went on to say that De Anza's reputation added prestige to the experiment.

Senator Bradley was on campus Friday because several of the ladies had written him letters concerning their program. When the Senator invited them to come to Sacramento they replied that it would be impossible and gave him an invitation to visit them.

Everywhere Else

'Trotters bowl you over

By MARYALYCE BOUMANN
La Voz Feature Editor

Now that the Hula Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Super Bowl (Yeah Colts!), and the rest of the football games have been kicked off and benched until next season, what's left for the sport buffs? (Naturally I'm excluding the cereal bowl which is presented daily).

First off is that great, zany sole team, the Harlem Globetrotters. They meet the New Jersey Reds tomorrow night at 8 in the Oakland Coliseum Arena. With

their quick pivoting, wild setups, and bouncy motions, they should be a real ball.

For those of you who enjoy watching monstrous, muscular men jump on each others faces and rip one another apart, the World's Tag Team Championship will be held tomorrow at 8:30 at the Cow Palace. (I'm convinced that three-fourths of the moans and groans are fake and therefore the wrestlers should get a grip on their own special Emmy Awards.) Pat Patterson (catchy name, but he's sure no Floyd) and his partner Billy Graham

(you know he's not the one who preaches against violence) will take on Ray Stevens and Peter Maivia.

Moving from sports to the music scene, we have country blues specialist Taj Mahal making his first US appearance in six months at Fillmore West. He will be sharing the stage with Spencer Davis and Little Feat (and twinkle toes?) tonight through Sunday.

Boasting six golden records, the Irish Rovers will perform at the Masonic Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30. It might be fun to "rock-out" with this brougue-ish quintet.

The Byrds, featuring John Hartford, will be flying to the Berkeley Community Theatre at 8 p.m. Jan. 29.

Youngbloods will entertain in a dance concert this evening and tomorrow night at Pepperland in San Rafael.

For those who enjoy the unusual, a collection of Jackson Pollack's works - Psychoanalytic Drawings - will remain on exhibit at the S.F. Museum of Art through Feb. 14. Pollack mastered these drawings while he was undergoing psychiatric treatment in 1938.

WE WERE TOLD WE WERE WINNING: -- IT WILL BE OVER SOON.

"There is no question that the Communist menace in French Indochina has been stopped."

General J. Lawton Collins,
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army
Taipei, Formosa, October 27, 1951

"There is no reason why the French forces should not remain in Indochina and win."

Richard M. Nixon,
Vice-President of the United States
Washington, D.C., April 16, 1954

"I fully expect victory...after six more months of hard fighting."

General Henri-Eugene Navarre
Commander in Chief of French Forces
Honbi, Vietnam, January 1, 1954

1962 (9,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam)

"United States aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off..."

Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense
New York Times, May 12, 1962

1963: 'I can safely say that the end of the war is in sight.'

General Paul D. Harkins
U.S. Commander, South Vietnam
Tokyo, Japan, October 31, 1963

(Reprint from the TELESCOPE, Palomar College, Nov. 3, 1970)



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By MIKE DOWNING
La Voz Sports Writer

The Vikings are led by high scoring forward-center Joe Gallagher who will be playing his only game against DAC this year as he loses his eligibility mid-way through the league schedule.

De Anza is the only undefeated team in the Camino Norte Conference as Contra Costa knocked off previously undefeated Marin, 91-656.

DAC "PUT it all together" last

Tarabanovic popped in 17 points, including seven of seven free throws to top the scoring. Forward Muggs Mulligan hit for 15 digits, with six of his points coming during the early Don blitz.

OTHER CO-REC team sports include bowling and men's basketball. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 4:00 at the Futurama Bowl. Anyone interested should sign up there on Wednesday.



Rick Fulcher (left) received the MVP award for his performance during De Anza's 1970 football season, along with a scholarship to Oklahoma U. Mack Ane (right) received the award for the most outstanding player on the Dons 1970 football squad.

DE ANZA PLAYERS gave their award by voting Mac Ane as most outstanding gridder. Ane, an offensive guard, started every one of De Anza's 18 games over the past two seasons.

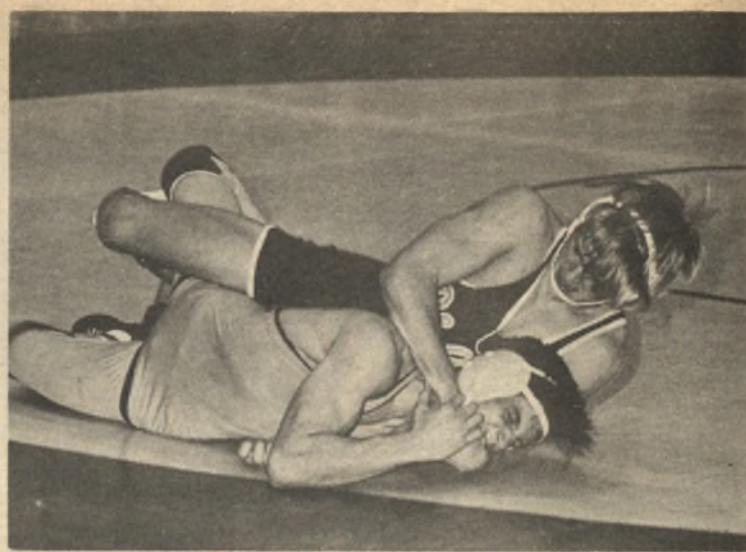
NO AWARDS WERE handed out to De Anza's water polo team, which was third in the state, first in the Nor-Cal for the third straight year, and first in their league for the fourth time in four years.

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(BETWEEN PROSPECT & THE RAILROAD TRACKS)



De Anza's wrestlers suffer through one of their rare losses, this one against Ohlone. The Dons were defeated 22-8.

The Dons return to conference

Last week the Dons kept pace by trouncing Contra Costa 36-3 and Salono 26-14. In the dual meet Mitch Pinney was credited with two falls as did Bob Marsella. Brad Davis, 150 pounder, first pinned his Contra Costa opponent and then came back to gain a decision over the defending conference champ of Solano.

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