



# La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF  
DE ANZA COLLEGE"

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1979

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 12 NO. 24

## Campus Center Board closes Burger Cellar

In an unanimous decision, De Anza Campus Center Board agreed to close the Burger Cellar for the rest of the year contingent upon some cafeteria price cutbacks and changes.

The financially-plagued Burger Cellar, which is losing an average of \$140 a week, will retain the facilities necessary to operate the Cellar-by-Night every Wednesday.

In addition, Food Services Director Klaus Dehn agreed to lower the price of milk and the second lunch/dinner entree by five cents "as a goodwill gesture," effective last Wednesday.

**"We've kicked around the Cellar since 1967," Clements said.**

**THE BOARD** also adopted a suggestion made by Activities Adviser Betse Youd-Amador, and will offer the present Burger Cellar menu two days a week in the cafeteria, as a replacement of the second entree. The five-cent cutback would not be effective on these days, which will alternate each week between Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday.

The board turned down the initial reason the Tuesday afternoon meeting was called—a proposal presented by Diane Blake, ASDAC publicity and communications director, to appoint a student to handle Burger Cellar public relations for a three-week trial period. The board's major argument against the proposal was that there is not enough time left this year for a sufficient trial,

nor are finals-week conditions ideal for such a proposal.

"These would be the weakest three weeks of the year," Dehn said, noting that most people would be taking up most of their time studying.

**BLAKE SAID** after the meeting that she had been trying to get the board to meet for four weeks, and the long delay rendered her proposal ineffective.

"Every time I asked for a meeting, they said that (Executive Dean Tom) Clements couldn't attend," Blake explained. Clements' appearance is necessary for a Campus Center Board quorum.

Once Clements was available, the meeting was set for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. As meeting time approached, Blake hoped that ASDAC Presiding Member Gwen Davis would arrive to provide a stronger student voice. Davis, apparently tied up with an election orientation meeting, did not show, and Dean of Activities Don Hogan called the meeting to order.

Dehn asserted that he had solicited a student position in the Cellar to work the register after the previous classified staffer resigned. No one answered the ad, so Dehn closed the Burger Cellar three weeks ago, citing lack of staff.

"We've kicked around the Cellar since 1967," Clements said. "Our idea of success has been breaking even." Clements was one of many board members who noted that the Faculty House, which provided a faculty lounge and meals once a week, was scrapped earlier this year because it was not breaking even.



Photography by Sam Baker

Robert Smithwick, De Anza-Foothill district board of trustees member, spends his spare time pursuing

his hobby in ham radios. See story on page 6.

## Alquist makes proposal for school 'superboard'

By JAN SHAW  
Staff Writer

Senator Al Alquist (D-San Jose) has turned his higher education consolidation bill (SB 252), which died in committee earlier this year, into a vehicle for discussion of, and perhaps legislation on, educational streamlining.

A special public hearing by the Senate education committee will probably be held October 2 at Stanford University to discuss and listen to pros and cons of higher education administrative and curriculum consolidation, said Vince Maccarone, Alquist's administrative assistant.

Alquist has been interested in creating a single governing board for California's higher education system since 1969. It would include the nine University of California campuses, the 104 community colleges and the 19 campuses of the state's university and college system.

A BOARD OF regents would be established which would assume the duties of the present UC regents, the community college board of governors and the trustees of the state university and college system.

Over the last ten years, Alquist's two previous trial balloons for SB 252 also deflated in committee. Still, Alquist feels that the Proposition 13 era requires discussion and maybe legislation of any ideas which might aid in educational cost-cutting, Maccarone said.

**MACCARONE** wonders if "we need the individuality, the cliquishness" of all three higher education groups in California. "The concept of consolidation is always valid," he said, and could, perhaps, be applied effectively to cut costs.

"If we could find avenues of streamlining without losing quality, then they should be explored," the former West Valley College student teacher commented.

The concept of consolidating the various state governing boards and regents into one "super board" has come under fire by UC and the state colleges and universities but, this year, received the support of the Association of Professors. The association's membership is comprised mainly of state college and university professors, Maccarone explained.

## Summer schedule shows 75% cutback of classes

By now, most De Anza students have seen the new summer schedule of classes. The 40-page schedule was mailed throughout the area earlier this week and is also available at the Registrar's Office, said Public Information Officer Ron Bottini.

"We're offering about 75 percent of what we offered before Proposition 13," Bottini said of the summer's course offerings.

The new schedule outlines

course offerings and sets June 25 as the starting date for the eight- and twelve-week sessions. The six-week session starts July 9 and the mid-summer session begins July 16. The late summer session starts August 6.

The deadline for mail-in registration is June 6. On-campus registration will be from June 13-15 and June 18. For more registration information, check the new summer schedule.

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Dismal election history shouldn't be repeated

Last April, 483 day students voted in the student government elections in which ten candidates battled it out for 24 council seats. The five percent voter turnout, while satisfying for that year's ASDAC election committee chairman, indicates a failure of both the student government and the student body.

Student government has failed in several areas, although none of the blame can be placed on any one individual. Government failed to meet the needs of the people it serves and the pathetically low voter turnout last spring drives this point home.

This year, student government's election planning failure comes in the area of organization. A week before the elections, ASDAC officials were not yet certain exactly what issues would be placed on the ballot. This is just sample of the problems faced by ASDAC's energetic, creative and bewildered Election Committee Chairperson Sandy Habr, who contends with more problems than she creates.

The student body failed its government in that, for whatever reason, they did not care enough to vote. This is what threatens to be the case again this year.

La Voz feels that the 483 people who voted in the last student government election were wise and exercised good judgement. After all, those 483 did, in fact, choose the people who governed the other 17,000-plus day students in addition to directing usage of \$160,000 annual ASDAC budget.

The 483 people felt that their votes were important last spring. ASDAC agreed to the extent of spending about \$1,000 to publicize the election in which the 483 people voted. In the end, those 483 votes were of monumental importance to student government on this campus.

La Voz feels that the right to vote is a trust that government places in its people. This newspaper believes that, whether it's for the national general elections, statewide voter referendums or ASDAC council elections, it is the right and responsibility of citizens in a free society to exercise their voting privilege at the polls. La Voz encourages all students to exercise their voting rights on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.



Cartoon by Brian Kavanagh

# LETTERS

## 'Duel' wasting precious fuel

**Editor:**  
The De Anza Autotech Club has a unique opportunity to show

its concern for all of us who drive cars during the current gasoline crunch.

But I'll bet a dollar that not even waiting for hours in block-long lines to buy 90-cent unleaded

on odd-even days will put a halt to plans for the annual "Duel at De Anza" auto rally scheduled for next Sunday.

There's little reason to believe that there will be fewer than the 225 entrants who toolled around the parking lot last year. Nor is there expected to be much of a drop in the number of spectators, estimated last year at 5,000.

Admittedly, I've never been much for car rallies, even when gasoline was cheap and plentiful. But it does seem incongruous that we continue to publicly flaunt our love affair with the automobile by wasting the liquid gold that binds us together. The Duel at De Anza must go on—to the last drop!

Few of those 5,000 spectators will have walked to De Anza's Parking Lot B. And that isn't pedal-power that results in jack-rabbit starts in an attempt to beat the clock (three times around the course).

To keep from dozing off in your next gas line, try a little mental arithmetic: average mpg for the 225 cars entered, times the length of the course (three times), plus the average mpg for gasoline burned by the spectators (figure two to a car or 2,500 cars). That could give you a rough idea of the number of gallons of gas you won't find at the pump.

That should ease your frustrations as the days grow hotter, the lines move slower and your temper joins your cooling system in boiling over.

Warren A. Mack  
Journalism instructor

(continued on page 3)

## La VOZ

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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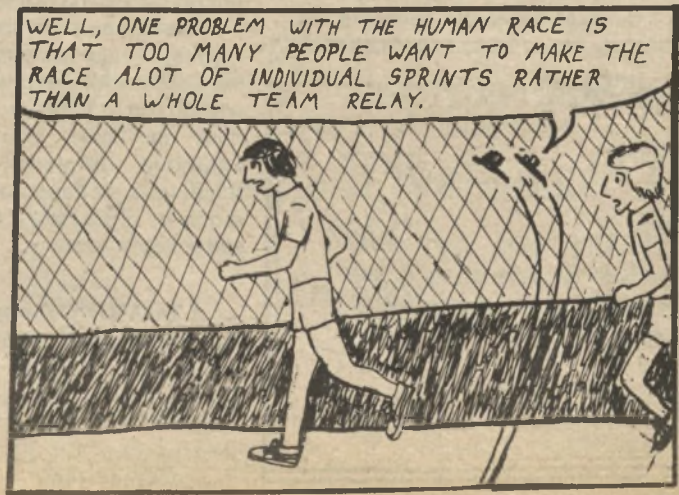
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# ASDAC Election Extra

## Jerome Martins, Activities Segment EXPERIENCE:

I'm very dependable, accurate, organized, sociable, conservative, liberal, radical, modest, humble, appreciative, thankful, athletic, economic, serious, humorous, knowledgeable, lacking spelling and vocabulary, but improving, self-instructor, volunteering, reliable, trustworthy, loyal obedient, reverent, fearless, brave, inspirational, encouraging and righteous. My confidence in myself is outstanding, and overcoming fears is by taking a step on FAITH, trust and obey. One fear I have is yet to jump off the 25 meter platform without the experience!

## GOALS:

I will insure justice in authority and fairness in judgement. Later in my life I will run for government office and my qualifications for Student Council is overflowing as you can "see" an example above. If I'm not nominated by my qualifications, maybe my popularity is shortchanging me, but everyone has a "say so" in anything put to the vote and public opinion is the greatest by far to Please Everyone by and through a compromise and also, including appraisals for each participating individual that takes interest in Public Speaking and Opinions that reflect that individual's outlook toward growth.

## Ronald Moffett, Activities Segment EXPERIENCE:

ICC representative from Disabled Students Union. President; Disabled Students Union. Student representative to the Special Education Curriculum Committee and Special Education Council. I worked at Hope-De Anza for one year and developed a program in electronics training. I have been a student at De Anza for two years and am planning to transfer to San Diego State in 1980.

## GOALS:

Participate in student government and make the general population more aware of the needs and abilities of the disabled population. To contribute my time in affirmative action programs relevant to De Anza College.

## Karen Smallwood, Applied and Behavioral Sciences Segment EXPERIENCE:

Worked in David Harris Democratic Headquarters and worked for Sunnyvale Convalescent Home.

## GOALS:

I feel that this opportunity will lead me to unique experiences that I could not get from anywhere else. It puts me in a position to offer my own perspectives on matters. I will listen and be listened to. To be somewhat of a "leader" for the students is in itself exciting because I can get directly involved to make De Anza a better place and produce results from my actions. To work for the betterment of mankind has always been at the root of me and this is the first step. I enjoy people and would love to work with them on this basis. My goal is to get involved. The personal growth would be tremendous for me.

## Ann Kuljian, Applied and Behavioral Sciences Segment EXPERIENCE:

I have completed three quarters at De Anza College, subsequent to a year at San Francisco State. Being a Political Science major, I am well qualified to represent the student body, in the Applied and Behavioral Sciences Segment of our student council. I am a very reliable and responsible person.

## GOALS:

To have a positive influence on Council decisions. To be involved with the De Anza students. Get De Anza students more interested in Student Government. To listen to the students and to represent their ideas to the Council. Bring ideas and suggestions I have to the Council. Get to know what the students are asking for, their comments and complaints--going to them and asking them what they want.

## Anne-Marie Brock, Applied and Behavioral Sciences Segment EXPERIENCE:

My undying involvement and interest in life and getting the most out of it for myself and others! A Task Force member and representative at yearly conventions responsible for detailed reports on numbers of enrollment, costs and functions of members in one geographical area. House Captain and School Project representing one "house" in monthly meetings, amalgamating facts concerning student activities and/or changes in school policies, etc., into weekly report for presentation at Projects Meetings.

## GOALS:

To fulfill the requirements and duties listed for the position. To deal fairly and honestly at all levels. To become informed and to inform the "powers that be" what student's priorities or ideas are, concerning any given issue.

## Lupe Gil, Humanities Segment EXPERIENCE:

I have presided over MEChA Club for two quarters and was Vice-Chair for two more quarters. I have been at De Anza for two years and have become involved with the student's needs.

## GOALS:

To serve the Student Body needs as much as I can. I am fully interested in working towards the better education of minorities.

*Invitamos a todos los estudiantes latinos a votar los dias lunes, martes, miercoles para el gobierno estudiantil del dia. Recuerden que la unica manera de tener voz en el gobierno es por la representacion de un latino.*

*Vota por Lupe Gil por el segmento de Humanidades que para nosotros quiere decir Multicultural, Bilingual Center, Intercultural y Cuidado de Niños.*

## David Frederick, Humanities Segment EXPERIENCE:

I have been involved in the music and fine arts program at De Anza since high school. I am now president of the De Anza Band and a Council Member of the Music Guild, the largest club on campus.

## GOALS:

My goals are to represent and assist the Fine Arts and Humanities Departments in all ASDAC related issues. To help the departments through the trying "Jarvis-Gann" days. When cutbacks started as a result of Prop. 13, the Fine Arts and Humanities were hit quite hard. This school is noted for its art, music, drama, film and dance programs. I would like to maintain that high caliber of education.

## Michael Shayman, Instructional Services Segment EXPERIENCE:

I have been majoring in cinematography and media classes and am going for an Applied Media AA from De Anza College. I could contribute my knowledge to Instructional Services.

## GOALS:

Make changes for the better and vote objectively for the benefit of and for the Associated Students of De Anza.

## Lupe Lusch, Sciences Segment EXPERIENCE:

I have been enrolled as a student of De Anza College for one year. During that time I have taken various Science classes and have tutored Math. I have spoken with many of the students as well as instructors of the Science Department. I feel that I would be able to represent a majority of the student-faculty viewpoints as a result of my experience at De Anza College.

# Vote on May 21, 22 and 23

## GOALS:

My immediate goals would be to thoroughly understand the systems and procedures of the student government at De Anza College. With this experience, I want to involve more students with the De Anza government.

I would also like to improve community/student relations in an effort to better understand the needs of the vocational oriented desires of the populace, which should cause an increased enrollment which means greater revenue and benefits for all parties concerned. In addition to further my educational goals, this will be an ideal opportunity for personal growth.

## Kath Sheffield, Special Programs Segment EXPERIENCE:

Dame of Grace, Order of St. John, Hospitaller (1974), Supporting student, Teacher of the Year Award at A.V.J.C., 1967  
Vice President, Chess Club, Antelope Valley College, 1967  
Girl's Council, Highland High School  
Art Club Member, Antelope Valley High School

## GOALS:

"Journalists ignore unrest at home and abroad at their own peril." Robert MacNeil, at the National Broadcasters Award Banquet. I feel this applies to the citizens at large. Involvement is the key, and I'm involved. I feel that serving on Student Council will provide me with such education to help me be an effective citizen in the community.

I feel that I can provide a voice for those who are afraid to speak or are unschooled in public speaking. I feel my creative energies can be valuable contributions to ASDAC.

## Gail Kaiser, Student Services EXPERIENCE:

Block leader in the Mission Hill Food Co-op in Boston. Member of the Cambridge Food Co-op.

## GOALS:

To learn how a governing body works and to help it respond to student's needs.

## Dwight Holmes, Student Services EXPERIENCE:

Prior Council membership and numerous committees.

## GOALS:

Improve quality of Programs and Council.

## Brad Beaven, Write-in Candidate Sciences EXPERIENCE:

I have participated on the Student Council. I feel through my experience this year, it will enable me to participate more actively. I have an understanding of the process of our student government.

## GOALS:

To help represent the needs of the machine and auto-tech departments and the Science segment as a whole.

## James R. Black, write-in Candidate Activities EXPERIENCE:

Inter-Club Council Chairperson 78-79. Program Board Member-Student at Large.

## GOALS:

If elected to this office: To represent the Activities segment to the best of my ability. My dealings with the Inter-Club Council and the Activities Office have given me the chance to see the wants and needs of the Activities segment.

## School closures cause parents to switch sides

Local school district boundary lines are being challenged by some Sunnyvale parents. Forming an organization called the Sunnyvale Alliance For Education (SAFE), they have presented a petition to the Santa Clara Unified School District requesting the transfer of land now within the Santa Clara School District to the Sunnyvale School District.

In their petition they pointed out that a majority of the territory to be transferred lies within the Sunnyvale city limits. They also cited their strong ties with Sunnyvale as reason for the transfer, saying they shop, play, attend church, and "in general live our lives in Sunnyvale."

One of their main concerns involves the Santa Clara School District's decision to close three schools within the last two years.

Since Patrick Henry, the only intermediate feeder school to Peterson High, will be closing at the end of this year, the parents feel, "the imminent closure of Peterson is highly probable." As they represent the only junior and senior high schools in the Santa Clara School District that are located in Sunnyvale, their closing would mean the students would have to be transported to schools in Santa Clara.

This would force students to

cross Lawrence Expressway. Parents feel it is one of the most hazardous thoroughfares in Santa Clara and represents an "extreme hazard to the lives of our children."

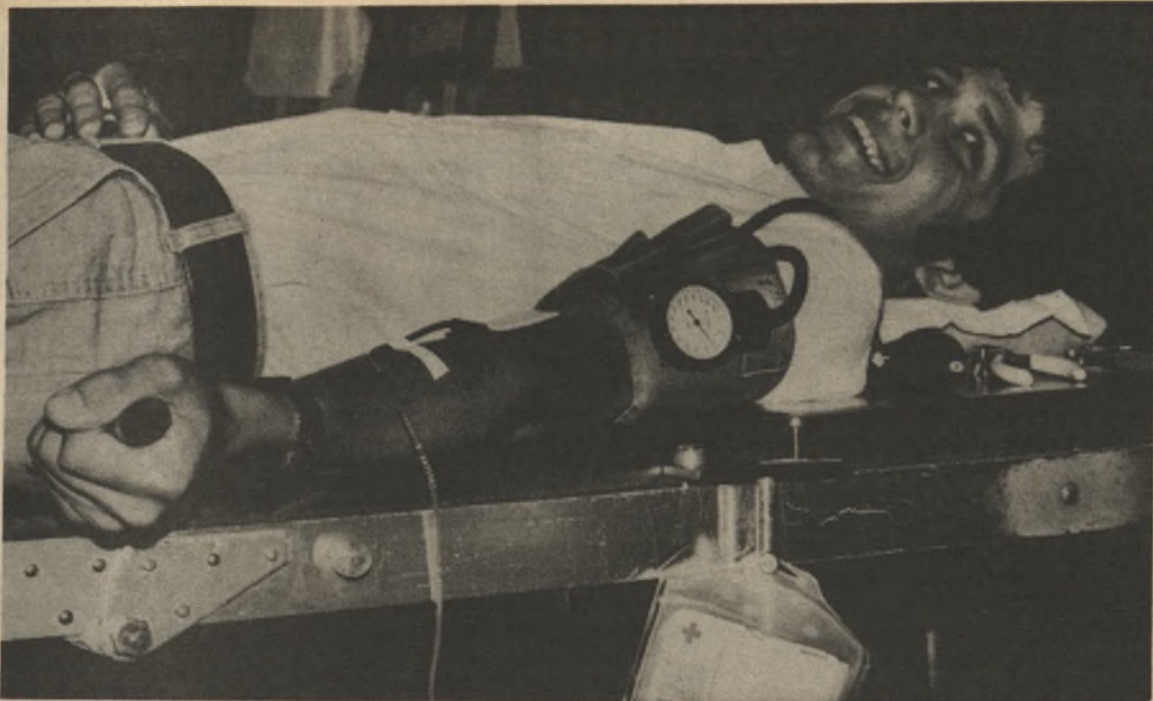
However, the transfer of the territory is more complicated than it may seem.

Charles Ackerman, Administrator of Planning and Development for the Santa Clara Unified School District, said the question of who would pay the outstanding loan balance is one of the many problems that needs to be considered.

Of the \$18 million outstanding loan balance for the whole district, \$6 million is still owed on the schools in the area that would be transferred.

The Santa Clara district would lose an estimated \$5 million in operating costs annually if the transfer was made, Ackerman said.

It would also create changes in the enrollment of West Valley College, as it has been estimated that 720 West Valley students live in the proposed transfer area. Taking into account the part-time students, West Valley would lose 350 ADA (Average Daily Attendance), greatly affecting any funding for which they would be eligible.



Photography by Dawn Garcia

Mark Rodrigues was happy to give blood at the Red Cross blood drive held last Monday, May 14 in the Student Council Chambers. The Red Cross exceeded

their goal of 60 pints of blood, receiving approximately 80 donors that day.

## Bike sensor completes Cupertino lane system

With the installation of a westbound bicycle detector at Peppertree Lane and Stelling, in front of the east entrance to the campus, Cupertino has completed its bike lane system from the corner of Blaney and Homestead, near Vallco Fashion Park, to De Anza.

The new detector on Peppertree is located in the middle of a triangular island that hinders cars from entering Peppertree directly from De Anza.

To activate an exclusive signal light, a westbound cyclist needs only to ride on top of the detector and wait for the signal. Cyclists no longer need to press the pedestrian walk button.

Cupertino has also put similar detectors in bike lanes on Blaney Avenue at Homestead, on the

Vallco Parkway at Tantau Avenue, on Stevens Creek Boulevard at Tantau and on Tantau itself.

Many other intersections have been modified to handle bicycle traffic without the use of separate bicycle detectors. It is possible, at these intersections, to ride a bicycle along the center line of an automobile detector and the signal will change.

THE ONLY WAY to tell if an

intersection is set up in this way is to look at the type of automobile detector there. If the detector in the through lane nearest the curb has a black tar strip in the middle running from one end to the other, then that intersection will respond to bicycles.

To activate the detector at such an intersection, the cyclist must ride down the center of the detector on the tar line.

## Yosemite site for backpack trip

Backpackers! The De Anza Co-Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to Yosemite this spring, open to all students and faculty of the College.

The trip will take place May 26 and the cost will be \$24. There is a limit of 12 people going. One may sign up at the Co-Rec office or call Ken Hanley at 446-2347. There will be a pre-trip meeting May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Don Bautista Room.

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# Trustee enjoys worldly hobby

By SAM BAKER  
Editor-in-Chief



Photography by Sam Baker

Robert Smithwick can transmit and receive voice, code, teletype and television transmissions through the ham radio in the basement of his Los Altos Hills home.

Behind the door bearing a polished brass plaque marked "Radio Room," Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees member Robert Smithwick retreats to pursue his passion for ham radio.

The 57-year old Sunnyvale dentist will sit for hours in front of transmitters and receivers with knobs and lighted dials. Digital readouts pulsate with local time and GMT (Greenwich Mean Time). Their throbbing red numerals add an eeriness to the setting as Smithwick exchanges brief comments with his friends in Pakistan, Russia or Walnut Creek.

"Ham operators have access to the world at any time of the day," Smithwick said, explaining how the technology has advanced far beyond the crystal radios many children used to play with. Smithwick got interested in ham radio while in high school, living in India with his missionary parents.

"MY FIRST RADIO was a one-tube transmitter which I built myself. I had a key (Morse Code) and communicated with about 125 countries," Smithwick reminisced. "Now integrated circuits the size of postage stamps do the work of a dozen tubes."

The University of Illinois graduate explained that ham radio is more advanced than most people will credit it. From the basement radio room in his home above Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Smithwick can transmit and receive voice, code,

teletype and television transmissions through his ham equipment.

"Some operators don't want to talk a lot," Smithwick continued, "They want to experiment with the equipment and learn about communications."

IT IS A POINT of pride with the World War II Navy veteran that the first non-military, non-commercial satellite was "assembled in garages" in this area in 1961, under the guidance of instructors at Foothill. After launching from Vandenberg Air Force Base, the satellite, Oscar I, was controlled from the Foothill campus. It was used by ham operators to perfect satellite-tracking techniques.

"NASA was just barely into satellites at all," Smithwick pointed out. He explained that Oscar I was used as ballast for another satellite and "just hitched a ride" into orbit.

There are now eight Oscars orbiting the earth and plans are well underway to expand the system. There are also the Russian counterparts to Oscar, RS-I and RS-II.

The satellites are used strictly by amateur operators and increase the radio's range by about 6,000 miles.

"We can communicate with all continents except Africa," said Smithwick, whose station call sign is W6JZU.

BUT HAM RADIO does not lend itself just to those interested in technological advancement, but rather caters to a variety of interests.

The "window-to-the-world" aspect of ham radio is probably its most readily appealing attraction. Smithwick, vice director of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), told of the recent takeover of the U.S. Em-

bassy compound in Tehran. The account was relayed by a ham radio operator nearby.

Through his affiliation with the Medical Amateur Radio Council (MARCO), Smithwick has helped provide medical expertise to the ill-fated Jonestown colony and other remote outposts around the world.

Ham operators often assist in locating downed aircraft or distressed ships at sea through the use of an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT).

OPERATORS ALSO relay message traffic into remote or cut-off areas. Ham radio is often the only communications link after a natural disaster such as the Guatemala earthquake.

There are also the everyday, "routine" applications of ham radio. A good example of routine traffic would be familiar to many De Anza War veterans. The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is to many servicemen the only voice communications link between remote assignments and home.

Smithwick explained that MARS combines ham radio communications with "telephone patches" to complete the communications link.

## VOTE!

ASDAC Elections  
May 21, 22, 23  
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

### 5 Polling places

- Language Arts Quad
- Sciences Quad
- PE Dept.
- Arts Quad
- Campus Center Patio

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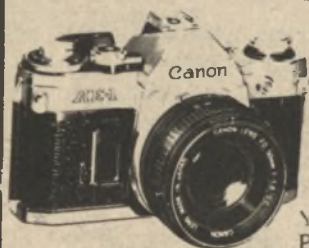


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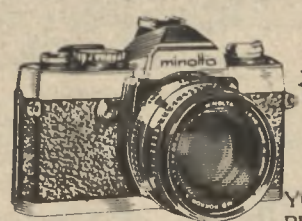


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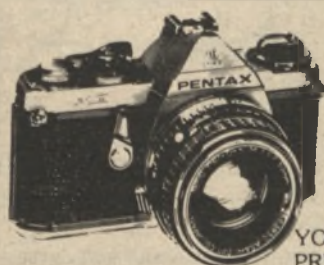


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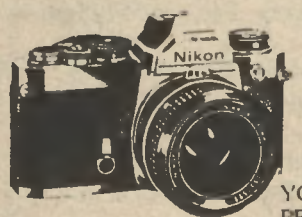


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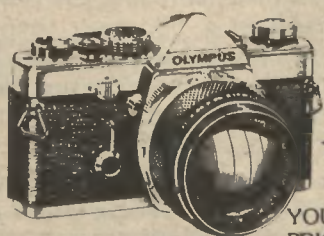
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# Two summer trips slated for Shakespeare festival

By KRISTEN POPOVICH  
Staff Writer

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the Foothill-De Anza District will once again be offering English 97 this summer—two field trips, one in July and one in August, to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Oregon.

The Oregon Shakespeare Festival will offer six excellent plays for viewing this summer: Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "As You Like It;" Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus;" Machiavelli's "The Root of the Mandrake;" "Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin (trip one); and "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen (trip two).

The cost to each student is \$169. This fee includes all personal expenses: play tickets, transportation via chartered bus, backstage tours, talks with actors and directors, all meals and lodging at the cafeteria and dormitory of Southern Oregon State College.

ON THE FIRST trip, the bus will depart for Ashland at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, and will return to De Anza on Saturday, July 7, at 4 p.m. Four class meetings will precede the trip, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on June 18, 21, 25 and 28 in room L46. The instructor is Bob Bernasconi, who can be contacted at 996-4543 or 353-1690.

The bus for the second trip will leave for Ashland at 7 a.m. on August 14 and will return on Saturday, August 18, about 4 p.m. Classes preceding this trip will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on July 31, August 2, 7 and 9 in listening room 10d. The in-

structor for this trip will be Jack Wright, and he can be reached at 253-2135.

The four classes to be held prior to each trip are designed to best prepare the student for the ultimate Shakespearian experience in Ashland. Bernasconi, instructor of the English 97 class, encourages students to "read the plays ahead of time," so that they may participate in informal classroom discussions of the works. Study questions will be issued, and small group discussions will be encouraged.

Although English 97 is a three-unit course, it is by no means a "three-easy-units" class: a class project is required. Each student must give a ten-minute oral report on one of the Ashland plays or on some aspect of the theater or the Elizabethan period.

On a lengthy trip such as this "summer excursion" to Ashland, comradery quickly develops. "Since most of the people who go to the festival are people who really like and want to see Shakespeare," Bernasconi said, "part of the fun is the chance to meet new people with similar interests, and the experience the pleasures of companionship."

ONCE IN ASHLAND, the Shakespeare enthusiast will have plenty to do to keep him hopping. Besides seeing six superb plays in three days, a side trip will be taken to Jacksonville, a rustic mining town outside Ashland. Also, a picnic will be held one afternoon at the nearby reservoir, catered by the Oregon State cafeteria.

The Oregon Shakespeare Festival is "one of the best-known festivals of its kind in the country," Bernasconi said. The festival attracts young, en-

thusiastic theatrical talent from all parts of the country. It is a noted accomplishment for an aspiring actor to be accepted into the company. The turnover of actors is consistent, every one to two years, so the search for fresh talent is never-ending. Also, one or two well-known theatrical talents are brought in each year for the festival.

The festival grounds house three "incredibly complex theaters," Bernasconi marveled. "Each one is a very unique theatrical experience."

The Elizabethan Stage House is a replica of the Globe Theatre, the theater where Shakespeare's plays were originally performed. The Stage House is a three-level, open-air amphitheater, complete with lawn and greenery. Before each play, musicians and dancers perform Elizabethan song and dance in complete costume, which makes for a most festive atmosphere. Plays at the Stage House are performed only in the evening.

THE BOWMER THEATER, named after the founder of the festival, Angus Bowmer, is a "modern, beautiful, very intimate building," with superb acoustics, Bernasconi said. Afternoon performances are held in this theater.

The Black Swan Theater is quite small, and is used for modern and experimental plays. The theater is in the round; the audience sits on all four sides, and the performers are staged in the center.

One of the highlights of the trip, Bernasconi feels, is that an actor and a director will spend an hour with the group, talking to them about the productions they've seen, problems and special interpretations. The students will also have the opportunity to ask questions.

One enrolls in English 97 by pre-registering with the cashier at the Registrar's Office. A \$50 deposit is required, and reservations will be given on a first-come-first-serve basis (each trip is limited to only 38 students). Most spaces for the August trip are filled, and July openings are still available, but going quickly!

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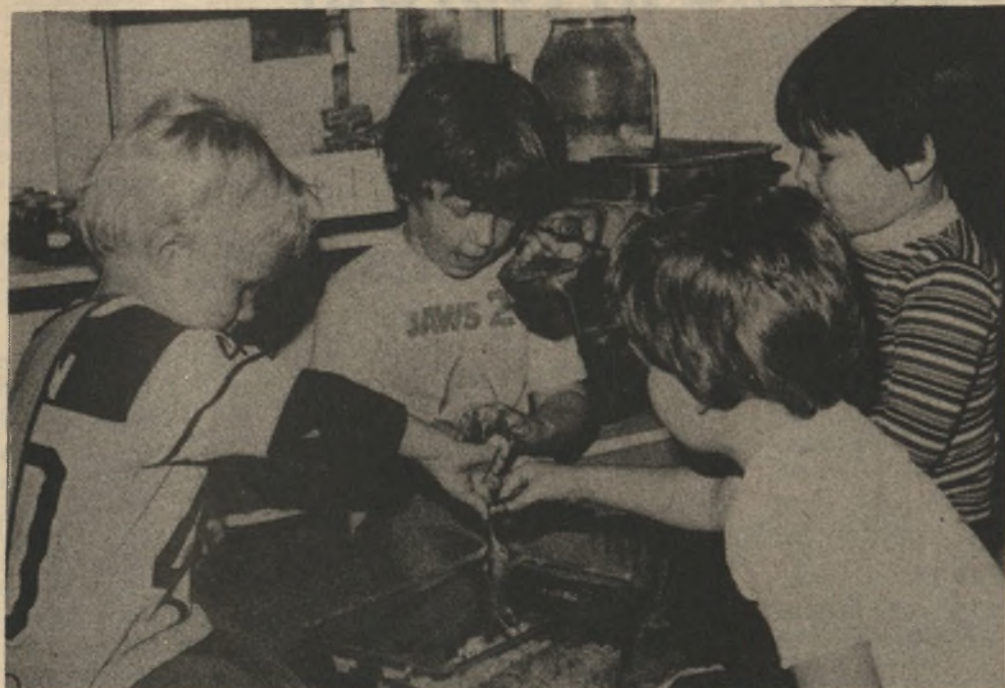
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# De Anza's Child Care Cooperative



You can hear squeals from the children as they handle a variety of live animals in the science area of the school. Here John Oney, Jimmy Hoyt, Steven Oney and Chippy Mendez help Mustard the Mouse do his daily calisthenics.



Gracie Chen, Eddie Giver and Jeremy Bower demonstrate that two year olds are self-sufficient as they wash before snack time at the child's-height sink.



Teacher Paul Chessler assists the children into the cab of the moving van they had the opportunity to explore one day.

Parental participation is the foundation of the valuable student service provided by De Anza's Child-Care Cooperative. Parents, as well as teachers, administer the program in addition to deciding the school's policies.

The cooperative provides supervised play facilities and a structured nursery school program for 2-5 year olds from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The school qualifies as an enriched child development program. Membership in the Co-Op is open to students and staff of the De Anza campus. Further information may be obtained by calling 996-4893.

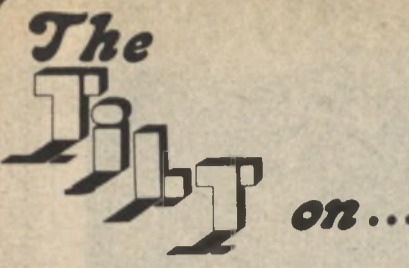


Role playing is an important part of learning. Cara Phillips and Jessie Anderson mimmick their teachers as they read a story to some of their classmates.



Discovering the smell of clay are teacher Linda Marks, John Oney, Shelby Skala, Kimmy Mendez and Jennie Wickham.

*Photography by Marge Smith*

*The*  
  
*on...*  
**Sporting Wheels**

*Roger Tilton*  
*Sports Ed.*

A wheelchair tennis team comprised solely of De Anza students left for Los Angeles this morning via Amtrak to participate in tomorrow's Los Angeles City Open Wheelchair Tennis Tourney. Other than Cal State-Fullerton who has only a couple of players, De Anza is the only college that has a wheelchair tennis team.

All wheelchair athletes may participate in the LA City Open. The players compete in two divisions. The novice division is for the player who hasn't been in a tourney and the open division is for the player who has had tourney experience. In each division an elimination-style program is used, with one player being the ultimate winner. Due to lack of teams, team competitions are non-existent.

The De Anza team is made up of Ron Moffett, Mike Whipple, James Covino, Chris "Baby Hughey" Everson, and Michael Shaner. Jim Haynes is the coach. Kevin Higgins and John Viegas are also players, but a lack of funds prevented them from going to Los Angeles.

**THE DE ANZA** wheelchair tennis team has been funded this year by the athletic department. Originally, tennis wasn't in the athletic budget and wheelchair basketball was. However, the basketball team lost its competition when all other basketball teams folded due to Proposition 13 cutbacks. De Anza was the only school to keep wheelchair sports in the budget. Tennis wasn't budgeted but was able to obtain the basketball money. The team just found out a week ago yesterday that the school was picking up the tab for the train fare to Los Angeles.

In the fall of 1977, De Anza along with Fresno CC, Santa Rosa and two community colleges in Los Angeles—Chaffee and Cypress—formed a wheelchair basketball league. The league had planned on adding six teams last fall to form two divisions, NorCal and SoCal but Prop. 13 finished the league—at least for now.

Last year's tennis tourney in Los Angeles drew about 30 athletes, including a few from De Anza. De Anza has made a habit of always returning from tourneys with at least one trophy. Last month they brought a first place trophy back from San Diego, thanks to Mike Shaner.

De Anza's seven or eight players practice Monday through Friday afternoons on the De Anza courts. Prior to this quarter, the team had to pay court fees for practice time at the Vallco Tennis Center. Had the basketball season blossomed, the tennis team would have been in deep financial trouble.

**TOMORROW'S TOURNAMENT** is not being sponsored by a school. The state isn't sponsoring it either; the Los Angeles Park and Recreation Department is.

The De Anza players would like to hold a tournament here at De Anza June 8 or 9. The College will authorize use of the facilities but then stops short of sponsoring the event. Flyers and registration forms are being sent out but a sponsor is still needed.

De Anza has a good name around the state among wheelchair athletes because of the outstanding program that is made available to De Anza students. The players hope to re-establish the basketball league for '79-'80 with even more schools participating. Efforts will be made to include both basketball and tennis in the budget. After all, tennis is a low-cost and very popular sport.

Ron Moffett sums it up best: "We're establishing a tradition for excellence in wheelchair sports at De Anza."

## Softball finishes season, places third in NorCal

The season has culminated for the "Dawns" of women's softball, with the team placing third in the Northern California Playoffs. The tourney was a double elimination of the top eight teams in Northern California.

The first game was played Wednesday morning, May 9, against Santa Rosa, the Camino Norte Champions, who had the best record in the state, 19-2.

The Dawns trailed 4-0 in the beginning of the game, but showed their power in the last innings by winning 6-5. The team went on to play the Coast Champions, Evergreen College, and snuffed them 8-2.

"**WE WERE IN** the winners bracket all the way until we came up against the Valley Champions, Delta College," said Coach Tuck Halsey. "We played an errorless game, but Delta got a number of good bats off us and took it 6-2, which knocked us right out of the winners bracket."

The final game that the Dawns

played was against their co-champions in the Golden Gate Conference, West Valley College. The Dawns came on strong by taking a 2-0 lead up until the fifth inning, but could not hold onto it.

West Valley pulled ahead in

the sixth and won the game 3-2.

"Pat Calcaneay did an excellent job of hitting. She was 11 for 14 with 5 doubles," said Halsey. "All in all we had a good year and the gals should be proud of their performance."

## Forrest wins at NorCal

Rose Forrest of the De Anza women's tennis team won the NorCal Championship last Saturday for the second year in a row.

The tournament, which was held at San Jose City College, was won by Forrest, beating Joan Hackett of American River College, 6-3, 7-6.

Also, Pam Dust from De Anza qualified for this week's State Tournament, which will be played here at De Anza, Friday and

Saturday of this week. Earlier, at the Conference Championships, held May 3-5, De Anza came away with a victory, again by Rose Forrest.

About the upcoming State Tournament, Tennis Coach Sylvia Hooks says, "We are going to have to play our very best because the best colleges from the north and south will be coming to play."

## De Anza track to be stage for Deaf Olympics

On May 19, from 9:30 to 4:30, the Second Annual Young Deaf Olympics will be held in the De Anza track and field area. This event, sponsored by Bay Area school districts provides recreation and social interaction for Bay Area deaf children.

Events for the day will include track and field events, sack races and frisbee contests.

Volunteers are needed to help with judging, timing, coordinating events and chaperoning participants. Sign-up sheets are posted on kiosks around the campus and in PE-51 and in the Administration Building.

For more information, call Chuck Dougherty, recreational director at 996-4645.

Professional Volleyball

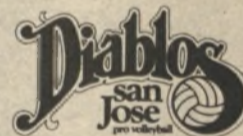
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# Leabo gives up coaching for farming

Molly Leabo, the De Anza women's track and field and field hockey coach, has resigned effective at the end of the quarter in order to pursue a new career—farming and ranching.

As for leaving sports in general and De Anza in particular, Leabo said sadly, yet excitedly, "I'm sure I will miss it."

Leabo came to De Anza four years ago to become head field hockey coach. She had been involved in teaching and coaching before taking the De Anza post.

Besides coaching at De Anza, Leabo has instructed many Physical Education classes including badminton, total running, total fitness, archery and golf.

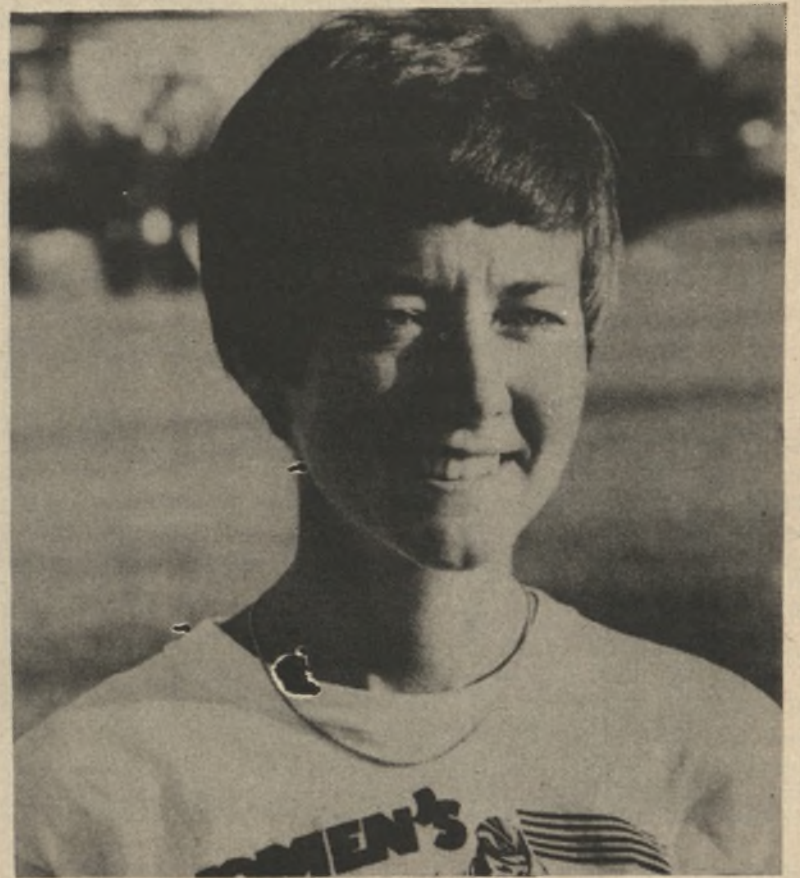
"De Anza is really a great school," she said. "It's really been hard to say goodbye to everybody, especially the students." However, Leabo already has her new career lined up.

"I've been investing in some business with my sister who lives in Canada. She and her husband have a pretty large ranch up there

and quite a bit of acreage," Leabo said. "So I'm getting into a new area."

Leabo, who grew up on a farm near Eugene, Oregon, will be moving to the ranch near Lethbridge, Alberta, on July 1.

She has been planning this career change for a couple of years. Now that she has saved enough money, she says, the time is right. Becoming a rancher/farmer has always been one of her goals. Her new career starts in September.



Photography by Eric James

Molly Leabo, De Anza's field hockey and track and field coach, will be stepping down from her position in order to pursue a career in farming.

## Fourteen spikers survive stifling heat, finals tonight

Fourteen De Anza tracksters survived blistering heat at the NorCal Trials in Butte to qualify for tonight's finals at Diablo Valley College.

The temperature topped 100 degrees on the track at the May 11 trials. Some De Anza athletes were, in essence, burned to the ground.

However, triple jumper Marvin Wadlow seemed to show no ill effects as he uncorked a season best effort of 48-1 to qualify for the finals, which takes the top six trials finishers in each event.

**POLE VAULTER** Ross McAlexander also shunned the heat by soaring 16 feet to lead all qualifiers.

Liz Andrews lowered De Anza's 400-meter school record for the third time this year, finishing third with a 58.2. She also took a third-place finish in the 200-meters at 25.6

All but one event will be decided tonight at DVC, starting at 4:30. The one remaining event, the 10,000 meter run is history. Run at Butte, De Anza's Danny Grimes performed as expected, placing second with a 31:16.6 clocking. Grimes will go on to the State Championships at Bakersfield on May 23.

"CERTAINLY he was expected to place well," said Coach Jim Linthicum. "But to be able to run six miles in 100-degree heat, I just think that's super."

The other De Anza athletes hoping to follow Grimes to Bakersfield are Karen Richards and Shelly Craig, high jump (both

cleared 5-0); Peggy Pollock, shot put (38-0); Maureen Burt, discus (148-6); Jeff Nicklin, 1500-meters (15:20.4) and hammer throwers Tim Thompson (115-0), Lee Carbonaro (110-0) and Steve Lanza (105-0).

### Temporary help wanted

5 energetic people to man the CESDAC polling tables from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22.

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Photography by Eric James

## No rockin', but lots of rollin'

Roller skating, the latest craze, has hit the halls of De Anza. Among the many rollers hamming it up on campus are, from left to right, Greg Vincent, Vicky Stafford, Jon McGee and Valerie Tarter.

Claims McGee, "At roller rinks, all there are are little kids who enjoy throwing themselves in front of you like rugs. But now outdoor skating is a big fad and getting bigger."

# What's Happening...

## FILM

5/18: MEChA films, L31, noon, free. For information, call 996-4830.

## MUSIC

5/18-19: The Vintage Singers, Los Altos Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 general, \$1.50 students and seniors.

5/19: Concerto Concert Choral, A11, free. Sponsored by Music Dept.

5/23: Nova Vista Symphony, Flint Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 general, \$2 students and seniors.

## CONTINUING EVENTS

**Mondays:** CESDAC student council meetings. Student Council Chambers, 6:15 p.m.

**Mondays:** Inter-Club Council meeting, Don Bautista Room, 3:30 p.m.

**Fridays:** ASDAC student council meeting. Student Council Chambers, 2 p.m.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

5/18: "Bring in the Clowns," performed by The Assortment dance troupe. A show for children. Flint Center, 7 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

5/19: White water rafting trip, 6 a.m.-midnight. Sponsored by Co-Rec (996-4736).

5/19: Santa Clara County Olympics for the Deaf. De Anza track, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

5/20: 11th Annual "Duel at De Anza" autocross, Parking Lot B, 9 a.m. Sponsored by Auto Tech Club (996-4768).

5/21: Baptist Student Union, S72, 12:30 p.m. For information, call 996-4832.

5/22: "Who Should Play God?" Lecture on genetic engineering by Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin. Forum 1, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2 general, students and seniors free.

5/24: Ray Bradbury, "The Space Age as Creative Challenge." Flint Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Foothill Short Courses.

5/25: The Fourth Annual De Anza College Student Film Festival, A11, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 general, \$1 students and seniors.

# Cook it, sip it or create it—wine festival will tell all

The second annual De Anza College Wine Exposition will be held on the De Anza campus, Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wine Exposition offers a variety of activities, from exhibits and demonstrations to cooking seminars and wine tours, designed to both educate and entertain the wine enthusiast.

Twenty-eight California wineries will be represented at the Expo, each offering delicious samples of their tastiest wines. Famous winemakers such as John Parducci, Parducci winery; Rod Strong, winemaker-founder of Sonoma and Winsor Vineyards; Thomas Kruse, Thomas Kruse Vineyards and others, are expected to participate in panel discussions.

Flint Center will house several seminars and lectures throughout the day. Notable speakers include Leon Adams, internationally noted wine historian, author and lecturer; Myron Nightengale, winemaker from Beringer Vineyards and Dr. Vernon Singleton, world-renowned viticulturist-enologist from U.C. Davis.

Several cooking classes and demonstrations will be held throughout the day. Sunnyvale-based cooking expert Malcolm Herbert will dazzle viewers with his flaming brandy recipe and Thomas Kruse of Thomas Kruse Vineyards will demonstrate how to make your own wines at home.

The exposition is being sponsored by SLS-90/Short Courses and coordinated by Mary Lester, an internationally known wine personality.

Tickets for the Wine Exposition cost \$5, and may be purchased in advance at the De Anza Short Courses Office, or on June 16 at the Student Activities Office. The price of the ticket includes admission to all seminars, a commemorative wine glass and two wine tastings (generous portions). Extra tastings may be purchased at three for \$1. A cheese and meat luncheon plate will be catered by Deli De Marco for \$1.75, and bag lunches are acceptable.

# Boat dance plans capsized

The May 12 San Francisco Boat Dance originally sponsored by the Showstoppers, and then cancelled and tentatively rescheduled to a future date to enable ASDAC to take over sponsorship, was again cancelled.

Cathy McWeeny, who is the backbone of this operation is working with the Activities Office. McWeeny has been working hard to have this boat dance get out of the dock.

"But, she has been running in-

to problem after problem," said Betse Youd-Amador, activities advisor. McWeeny's problems began when the Showstoppers backed out. She went to the ASDAC council to see if they would back the S.F. boat dance. Since the dance was only two weeks away, ASDAC decided not to sponsor it, but if it was moved to a future date, they would take it under consideration.

**THE DANCE** was then switched to June 2. This enabled whoever sponsored the dance to have enough time to sell all the tickets and make a profit. McWeeny then went to council and

found out that the Joe Shirino dance was going to be on that date, as well as the Artisans Faire, scheduled for that weekend.

"McWeeny had so much perseverance in trying to get this dance together," said Youd-Amador. She went on to say about McWeeny, "It is just so hard for an independent student who does not have an organization behind them to get an activity such as this dance going from start to finish."

The Boat Dance is off altogether, so if you are entitled to a refund, contact Youd-Amador at 996-4642.

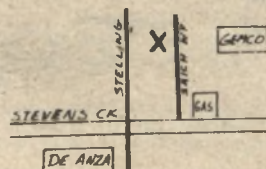
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