

Counselor brings vets college info.

Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs from the University of California, in San Diego will be in the Campus Center Lobby, Tuesday Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to talk to interested veterans. For further information, contact the Veterans Affairs Office Ext. 243.

LA

VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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Accidents negative results of popular sport

A tremendous increase in the number of bicycle accidents has been the negative result of the heightened popularity of bicycling in the past few years.

To combat the danger, the Bicycle Safety Project for Santa Clara County has come up with a county-wide enforcement program.

The program, which has been in operation for six months, has the purpose of strictly enforcing the bicycle laws which were made a part of the California Vehicle code in 1939.

ACCORDING to Larry Walsh, program co-ordinator, either the cyclist has no knowledge of the laws or does not feel that it is necessary to obey them.

"People have gotten the idea that a bicycle is a toy," Walsh said, "A bicycle is a vehicle when on the roadway and is subject to most of the laws that apply to automobiles."

There are four major violations which cause most bicycle accidents, Walsh said. The most common one is riding on the wrong side of the road. Cyclists should ride with the flow of traffic.

IN ANSWER to the statement made by many cyclists, that it is easier to see cars when facing them, Walsh said that it is

safer to ride with traffic. "The signs are facing toward the flow of traffic, being hit from behind is safer than being hit head on."

The other common violations are; failure to yield when entering the roadway, disregarding traffic signs and signals and riding at night without lights or reflectors.

Cyclists over 17 years of age will be fined the same as an automobile driver for a corresponding violation. Running a stop sign is an equally serious violation whether driving a car or bicycle.

IT IS PARTICULARLY important for the bicyclist to be aware of the laws and to obey them, Walsh said. 65 per cent of all bicycle accidents are caused by the cyclist while only 15 per cent are caused by the motorist. "Basically the only thing that the bicyclist has to protect himself is his own behavior."

The enforcement program's crackdown on violations has resulted in 3000 citations in the past six months as compared to 220 county-wide last year.

Automobile-bicycle accidents are not the only concern of the program. Pedestrian injuries have not been uncommon. Last year a 78 year-old man was killed when he was knocked down by a bicycle. "Senior citizens are the most often and



Because of the strict new enforcement program, these cyclists could be heavily fined for riding against traffic.

Convenience bends rule

Veterans who are tutored may meet with their tutors anytime and anywhere, rather than having to follow the rules set by the De Anza Tutorial Center for other tutees.

Ray Licano, assistant coordinator of Vets Affairs at DAC, considers the vets tutoring program "mobile and flexible."

Unlimited tutorial help is available for vets at DAC, because the V.A. Office has a \$3000 fund to cover tutoring costs above

\$50 per month.

Students should sign up as tutors for vets because they would receive \$2.50 per hour, 30 cents more per hour than regular tutors, remarked John Matthews, V.A. coordinator.

"Anyone on campus or in the community can be a tutor," he added.

Of the 1700 vets at the College, only six are taking advantage of the tutoring program.

"Many people think that being tutored is a disgrace

— bull! Everyone needs help; no one person knows everything," commented Alex Valdivia, V.A. tutor recruiter.

Those interested in the vets tutorial program, whether as a tutee or a tutor, should contact the Tutorial Center or Alex Valdivia in the V.A. Office in the Campus Center, ext. 294.

Blood drive goal set

The Student Council Chambers will be transformed into Dracula's Den for the annual Blood Drive on Wednesday, Feb. 27, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Ruth Foy, Public Health Nurse, is coordinating the drive. She advises donors to avoid eating fatty foods before giving blood but eating properly is essential.

The drive has a goal of 200 pints of blood and Nurse Foy urges everyone to donate.

Jango at ski dance

Electric blue grass will be played by Jango at the Ski Club dance tonight from 9 to 1 p.m.

Rob Fischer, Inter-Club Council representative from Ski Club, commented, "Jango is probably one of the best bands yet to play at this campus."

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 with a student body card and \$2 without. Cokes and popcorn will be sold in the Campus Center, where the dance will be held.

"The Ski Club is working hard to make this a big dance," Fischer claimed.

Tonight will be the first college dance for Jango, said Fischer.

The Music Guild at DAC is sponsoring a dance next Friday, March 1, from 9 to 12 p.m.

A student body sponsored dance is planned for March 29, according to ASDAC Vice-president Oliver Brandt.

Lecture series continues with new features and old

Friday, Feb. 22

12 noon. Ida Robinson will continue her seminar on "Ethnic awareness — subjects hot on the griddle" at the Fireside Lounge, in the Campus Center.

Monday, Feb. 25-at 1 p.m. in S41, the first of 2 special additions to SLS 90 will take place — Siloism, a new method-tool from South America for finding out who you really are, and What are the Energy Centers in Man?

Tuesday, Feb. 26-at 11 a.m. in Forum 1 Ken Bruce will speak on History, Heritage, and the Future, also at the same time in L-12, Frank Savage continues his seminar on Selected Topics from Psychology Today. Allied Health Careers will feature a seminar

on Respiratory Technology with Ray Edge. Carol Howard is the moderator. This will be presented at 11 a.m. in L. C. 10D.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 evening-at 7:30 p.m. in L. C. 10D George Willey will present a videotape of the "The Glass Menagerie" for his seminar on Two Decades of American Drama.

Wednesday, Feb. 27-at 1 p.m. Betty Wright a director of swimming for the handicapped will facilitate a seminar on "Teaching the Unteachable" in L-42. In S-41 at the same time, the second session on Siloism will take place.

Thursday, Feb. 28-Judy Triana and Phil Lau will present a seminar entitled

There is a great danger involved with bike-riding on campus."

De Anza student Louise Patten commented, "It scares me to see kids riding around campus because I can't move fast enough to get out of their way. I was almost hit yesterday."

more seriously injured," Walsh said, "A broken leg can kill an elderly person."

De Anza officials are also concerned with the pedestrian-bicycle problem. Captain Andrew Jones of the campus police said, "We are trying to enforce the no-riding-on-campus rule more strictly.

"Lack of Motivation, Limited, or Learning Disorder?" It will be held in L. C. 10D at 11 a.m. That evening, Charles Cannon concludes his seminar on Dreams — Jungian-Gestalt Approach — this week, "Review Synthesis." It will be held in Seminar 8 at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 1-at 12 noon in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center, Ida Robinson continues her seminar on Ethnic Awareness.

Remember, you can enroll in SLS 90 any time during the quarter. By choosing a seminar, lecture, film or workshop and signing the attendance card, you are enrolled.

Editorial Column

Parking, speed problems again

By PAUL L. BECK
La Voz Editor

Several times this week, students have mentioned to me that there is still a problem in the parking lots, specifically parking lot A, which causes a traffic jam in the mornings, and the need for drivers to turn their vehicles around in order to get to the next row of parking spaces.

The main bottleneck, seems to be where parking lot A was cut by the cement standards making a special parking area for physically limited students. All it takes, is for one inconsiderate driver to park his or her vehicle near the cement pylons or at the cement curb area to cause a blockage of traffic.

Larry Bowman, La Voz photographer mentioned that for several mornings he ran into this particular problem. At these times, the passageway was sufficiently blocked to require turning around.

This is only one of the problems which have come to my attention in regards to the campus parking lots and the service roads.

The one item which I am deeply concerned about is the rate of speed which students and visitors to De Anza, not to mention faculty travel.

I have observed drivers rounding the curve at the north east corner of the campus at such a speed they swerve into the oncoming lane forcing whomever is coming from the opposite direction to take rapid and appropriate action to get out of the way. At this point on campus, many students use a path that runs from the De Anza College sign across this curve in the service road and to parking lot B. The foliage in this area is tall enough that this blind corner may become the scene of a student being run over as he or she is walking across the service road some dark morning.

All it takes, is a little courtesy, slow down, be a little more considerate of others and perhaps you will find the world more tolerant if not a little safer.



Record Column

Record industry lays tracks

By MARK WILHELM,
La Voz Feature Editor

By way of introduction, let it be known that in the recording industry a "track" is a layer of sound. By carefully using an ordinary studio recorder it is possible to make more than one recording on a length of recording tape.

It enables people like the Beatles to put out Sergeant Pepper, which in places had 43 tracks. It also enables the Beach Boys to work with an equally astounding number in their own studio in Holland.

THE MOST current album by one person utilizing the overtracking method is Mike Oldfield's Tubular Bells.

On this, the latest release on Virgin Records (an Atlantic subsidiary), Oldfield manages 21 instruments. By himself. Not all at once . . . but then, one-man bands are out this year.

Oldfield's original plan was to release Tubular Bells as a two record set, but with the energy, vinyl, etc. shortages being what they seem to be, it was decided that the energetic 20-year-old Englishman would have to do with one disc. So, you have one record with 25 minutes crammed on each side. Not the best for sound quality, but only a perfectionist would care.

TUBULAR BELLS, which is also the theme from "The Exorcist" (for

you movie buffs) is one complete work, and should be listened to as such.

Although repetitious in parts, the basic themes of the album are very catchy . . . almost to the point of being hypnotic at times.

The album as a whole is very enjoyable listening or background music, either one . . . which isn't too common, if you have noticed while trying to study for a history mid-term while listening to the Mothers.

Book Review

Story weaves drama of life

By M. BRUCE FOLSOM
La Voz Feature Writer

Frank Waters' knowledge and understanding of life is not restricted to one culture. He grew up in Colorado and became familiar with many areas of the Southwest.

People of the Valley demonstrates his depth of perception of the Spanish-speaking peoples of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

THE NOVEL IS ESSENTIALLY a chronicle of the life of one woman, Maria. We see her growing up "hearty as a weed" under the care of two old goatherds. When they die she learns to live by herself.

"She fought her way from tortilla to tortilla, from meal to meal. She combatted time with time's only weapon — the thrusting moment. Slowly she won her way through the years."

As she grows older, Maria becomes Maria del Valle. "She became the valley. In her buggy she brought its sun-struck wheat, its ripe oats, the sturdy corn, its wrinkled peas and round barley, and the look of the rich ripe earth that bore them."

BY THE END of the book Maria is over eighty, and has become the guiding matriarch of the valley. "Such is regarded one who has outlived virtue and vice, having proved invulnerable to both and more powerful than either."

Through this intense characterization of one woman, Waters communicates the rhythms and cycles of these people. He weaves a rich tapestry of life using the colors of the earth to being them into sharp focus.

People of the Valley by Frank Waters may be found in the Learning Center.

Here and Now:

By GERALD BOYD



On "Get On With It"

It is unfortunate that there are those among us — within and without — the Black Community, who are unwilling to "Get on with it" . . . Perhaps those who are most affected . . . seemingly don't know what is meant by "Get on with it." I imagine, and I hope my readers will correct me if I am wrong, that Get on with it" means:

- 1) Knowing and loving one's self;
- 2) Knowing the real goals and methods;
- 3) Knowing and loving as the basis of concern for brother man;
- 4) An undeniable need for a feeling of common cause. "Get on with it" can also mean working within one's own area to insure that the Black community at De Anza will be one in which one can feel "safe" to work, study, and live and from which one can derive a sense of pride.

Check one: Ride Needed Ride Offered

Location _____

Hours _____

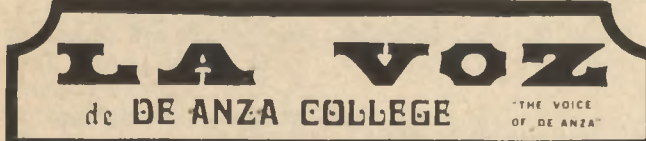
Days _____

Name _____ Phone _____

La Voz assumes no responsibility for coordinating rides, for sharing ride costs, or for averting personality conflicts. This is a public service, aimed at helping students and staff help each other during times of gasoline shortages and cost increases.

If space is available, each listing will appear in two consecutive issues, after which it must be renewed.

This form must be submitted to La Voz office, L-41, before noon on Fridays.



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Ride assistance saves energy

Wendy Ann Wood is offering a ride from Los Altos at Rancho Shopping Center at 12 and 3 p.m. on Mondays thru Thursdays, and at 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her phone is 948-7913.

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Dons get second with four champs

The De Anza wrestling team claimed four league champions but could only manage second place overall on the team level. It was the first time in seven years that De Anza has not won the Camino Norte championship.

Dana Smith of De Anza was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament with teammates Greg Hill, Peter Araujo and Mike Harr also coming in first in their division.

Plagued by injuries all year De Anza was edged out of second by losing to Foothill in the regular season but the Dons defeated

the Owls in the league tournament by almost twenty points to claim the runner up spot.

Greg Hill kept his undefeated record going by taking the league tourney with no losses. Peter Araujo sat out last year but came back this year to claim the 142 pound division with surprising Mike Harr taking the 158 pound Championship.

Dana Smith completely dominated the 150 pound division and not only took the championship but swept up the MVP award with it.



The De Anza basketball team plays it's second to the last game of the year tomorrow at home against Canada. Game time is 8 p.m. The final game of the league season will be this Thursday against West Valley.

Directors come up with solutions

As it stands now, the energy situation has not caused any changes in transportation or elimination of teams from De Anza's schedule. But, the energy situation did cause athletic directors of the Camino Norte Conference to hold a meeting on the situation last December.

THE PROPOSALS adapted by the directors if and when the crises comes are as follows:

1) Teams traveling any great distance for a game will stay overnight instead of returning home the same day.

2) Double headers will be played. This means that for example, the baseball and tennis teams would travel together and compete on the same day. In the past, teams traveled on separate days.

3) Teams who are close geographically will share buses rather than charter buses separately.

4) Scouting for players will be eliminated.

5) All night games will be eliminated.

6) Post conference play will be eliminated.

Coed track team ready

Nancy Nelson, De Anza student, has been practicing daily since September for her first track meet, March 1 at DAC. She will be shot-putting in competition for the first time as part of DAC's new co-ed track team.

"I've always wanted to get into this type of program." But, either there were no teams or no competition.

De Anza now has the team but competition is still hard to come by. Nancy would like to see the meets involve all phases of track and field. Too many times, though, meets will involve only the sprinters or fielders.

This initial meet will be against Contra Costa at DAC, March 1, 2:30 p.m. on the track field.

ASIDE FROM track,

softball will be offered spring quarter and coached by Tuck Halsey. Last quarter, the team was fun and fantastic said Halsey with DAC losing only once to West Valley.

Halsey is now recruiting women for the team. Those who have some knowledge and skills of the game are invited to drop by his office, P.E. 41H. So far, all team spots are open.

Men's interest can't develop

By ROBERT HANDA
La Voz Sports Editor

With the emergence of the new De Anza women's gymnastics team it is surprising to hear that it is the only one in the Bay Area because ever since Olga Korbet debued in the '72 Olympics, gymnastics has had a surge of popularity.

Men gymnasts have a worse situation because there isn't a Junior College in all of Northern California that has a gymnastic team.

THE RE will probably never be a men's gymnastics team because there is no feeder system. The high schools in this area, except Homestead, have no teams set up so no budding gymnast can work out.

At Homestead the gymnastic program is very successful and if one high school can do it then why not the others?

Many students who enter high school acquire an interest in certain sports when they get to the high school and not before. If gymnastics were available maybe the students' interest would rise but we won't know until, if ever, the high schools offer it competitively.

THE Junior colleges should help the local high schools start it up as a regular offer to all students. It would help the schools and the students and would only strengthen the curriculums that are involved.

After all, there are other sports besides Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track that people like.

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Students leave books alone

Although there are over 2000 volumes of books and 421 titles of periodicals available in the reference section of the Learning Center, the average student is not tapping the resources.

Gary Korn, one of the reference specialists, said only a small percentage of the student body knows how to use the section without apparent difficulty.

He suggested that for the students who are not familiar with the operation of the reference section they should explore the possibility of taking courses about the Learning Center.

THERE ARE two courses being offered, Learning Center 101 (LC) and 51. The former is a one-unit course while the latter is two units.

Korn also emphasized that reference books do not circulate. The only exception to this is when a faculty member of a student needs one in class in which case the material may be checked out for 1 to 2 hours.

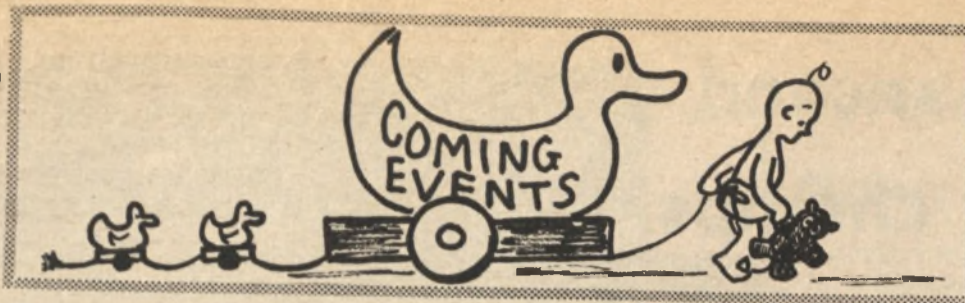
The reason these books cannot be checked out is that the materials should be available to all the users who come in for consultation.

However, on periodicals the most recent issue of any magazine can be taken home by the borrower overnight, starting after 2 p.m. Unbound magazines other than the recent issue for 3 days, but no bound or microfilms circulate, according to Korn.

THE COMMUNITY can come in and use the facilities of the reference section, but just like anybody else they are not allowed to check out any material.

A special service can also be provided by the section to anybody who wants some information that is not available here. The cooperative information network located in Santa Clara county can be utilized to get the information needed or the resources of the neighboring libraries, he said.

Meanwhile, there are five students working in the reference section. One of them is a volunteer worker and the others straight employees.



The film "the Collectors" will be shown for the Friday night film series at 8:30 tonight. Tickets are \$1 at the Foothill appreciation hall door.

The Lutheran Alive Congress will perform free Saturday night in Flint Center at 7:00.

The "Rumanian Folk Ballet" will entertain at Flint on Sunday, Feb. 24. Fifty dancers, singers, musicians and acrobats will appear. Tickets cost \$3.50 through \$5.75 at the center's box office.

The Foothill college players will present "A Man for All Seasons" at the Foothill college theatre, Thursday, Feb. 28. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50 for general admittance, or \$1.50 for students.

I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY, a documentary on the maverick investigative reporter who has become a legend in American journalism, will be presented at the Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St., San Jose, Friday, Feb. 22. There will be

two showings, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and there will be a donation of \$2 requested. (\$1 for students) Anyone joining ACLU at the door will be admitted free.

Vets tax benefits

Veterans preparing to file Federal Income Tax returns should remember that veterans benefits in general are exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income.

An exception is interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the V.A. Such interest is considered income and therefore should be reported as income. Dividends and proceeds from G.I. Insurance Policies are not subject to federal income taxes. But, proceeds must be included for Federal Estate Tax purposes.

Other major tax exempt benefits include compensation and pension, G.I. Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants to severely disabled veterans eligible for homes and cars.

Council's new reps named

Four new representatives were instated at the Student Council-House of Representatives meeting Tuesday.

They are Roy Green, Ethnic Studies Division rep., and reps-at-large Kevin Cross and Lia Miller, and Engineering Division rep Gary Nauss. Most stated class studies pressure as the reason they had not bothered to file a petition and run in the recent ASDAC election.

THE COUNCIL heard a report from the car-pool committee, which set the start of spring quarter as the beginning of ASDAC organized car pools.

It has been decided that students participating in these pools will receive better parking spots. In coming weeks the committee will be manning sign-up booths.

The council is also investigating the possibility of having faculty and certified (non-instructional) employees chip in to help pay next year's expected \$6000 tab for the campus Legal Aid Service.

Rob Fischer, former ASDAC president, has been investigating the number of non-students who have been using this student financed program, and whether or not their organizations are willing to contribute to its continuation.

THE COUNCIL also approved a request by the Mini-College to spend \$200 of its allotment on a class organic garden project.

Consumers get ripped off

Should the buyer beware? Most businesses sell their products and services by honestly advertising the price and truthfully describing the article or service. However, some busi-

nesses use deceptive or fraudulent come-ons to cheat the consumer.

According to Consumer's Aid adviser Robert Bean, the consumer should protect himself by dealing with legitimate, responsible firms. When considering doing business with a firm that is unfamiliar, it is a good idea to investigate the company's reliability before buying.

Bean said, "Don't rush into making a major purchase." Instead, do a little comparative shopping.

Read and understand written contracts before signing them. Insist that all verbal promises be written into the contract. Know the firm's policies concerning exchanges, credits, and returns before buying. When buying on time, find out the cost of credit. Last of all, before buying, find out if the product or service is guaranteed. Don't accept the salesman's promise; insist on a written guarantee.

For this or other consumer problems, contact De Anza Consumer Aid 257-5550 ext. 546.

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