

Auditions to be held for "Peanuts" musical

Auditions for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical, will be held on April 25 and 26 at 3:30 p.m. They will take place in the Band Room (A-31) and

an accompanist will be provided. Audition material must be prepared. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is a student production directed by Katie Peterson.

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 7, NO. 23

Fort speaks on crime

Crime does pay, and pays very well in our current system which fosters criminal behavior, according to Dr. Joel Fort, author and Professor at the U.C. Berkeley School of Criminology.

Dr. Fort spoke at a recent SLS-90 symposium on "The Law and Human Rights." He said that crime has become so widespread in America today that only an insignificant fraction of those people engaged in criminal acts end up in prison.

"The evidence is that we are a criminal society," Fort said. He cited a recent survey of the president's Commission on Law Enforcement which showed that 90 per cent of the American public have committed an act for which, if caught, they could have been sent to prison. He said this figure does not include traffic violations, sex offenses, or drug offenses.

"SEX IS BASICALLY illegal," Fort said. "Most sex violates local, state and federal laws. These are all-embracing negative laws which don't make a distinction between what people choose to do in private and anti-social behavior."

Fort said that most Americans at one time or another also violate drug acts which forbid use of tobacco or alcohol by minors. "In part by arbitrary legislation, we are a nation of criminal offenders," he said.

"Instead of lumping all these things together we could redefine some of these behaviors," Fort said. "We should not use criminal law as a philosophical garbage can."

Fort said that of the more than three million major crimes committed each year, only about one fourth are reported. He said that only about a fifth of those reported result in an arrest, and an even smaller proportion result in conviction and jail.

"PRISONS MAKE THE situation worse," he said. "Prisoners become de-humanized and get a course in criminalization in prison."

Fort attacked the American Political system, saying that lying is part of success in American politics. He said most politicians were dedicated to their own self-advancement, and "hire vast staffs to lie to us." He said the amorality of the law profession has a great deal to do with this since most politicians come from law schools, and

they apply the same lack of values to the legislative process. This is unfortunate because many people look up to and pattern their behavior after politicians, according to Fort.

"Although one party is presently in the glare of publicity for their dishonesty, we should not think the other party is inherently more honest" he said.

Fort said the central problem was that our society had not developed any vision of where it wants to go and how to get there.

"BECAUSE OF INCREASING disillusionment in family life, churches, schools, and the political process, we are turning to the ridiculous system of criminal law to deal with mankind's problems," he said.

He said no better concept of morality has evolved than that espoused by the major religions, and the basic solution would be to "try and love yourself, love others more, and be more tolerant of individual differences."

God — a presentation of Street Theater

The Berkeley Christian Street Theater will be making a dramatic presentation about the innovative way of viewing God, who He is and what He represents.

The occasion will be on Monday, April 22 at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the Learning Center. Directing the presentation will be Gene Burkett.

It is 45 minutes of imaginative and animated

characterization by the Street Theater's players that will draw the audience into rapt attention and self-scrutiny, according to Dan Barram, a representative of the Campus Ambassadors, sponsors of the event.

De Anza students are invited to come in front of the Learning Center for an entertaining and enjoyable yet contemplative experience, he said.

Trustees challenge students

The FCCD Board of Trustees this week challenged students, faculty and staff to join in a concerted effort to convince the state's Public Utilities Commission that De Anza's fountains should be turned back on.

DAC Counselor Ed Collins, appearing without the expected support of student leaders, quoted from last week's La Voz to argue that De Anza was being discriminated against because the College was obeying the law.

TRUSTEES approved the idea of a petition to the PUC, but made it clear that they would join in the effort only if it was a college-wide proposal.

They were aware that DAC is one of a relatively few institutions in the state to abide by the PUC requirement that decorative fountains and other energy-consuming "luxury items" be turned off as a way of combating the energy crisis.

Dr. R. C. Smithwick, trustee, even pointed out that the PUC secretary can look out the windows of his office and see fountains running in direct violation of PUC order 14.1.

TRUSTEES vetoed the idea of simply turning the fountains back on, feeling it was unwise at this point to

break the law even though others were doing so.

Trustees turned the matter over to District Council with the recommendation that this group, composed of administrators, faculty and student representatives, come up with a petition to PUC.

Monday's board meeting was also enlivened by a plea from De Anza and Foothill Faculty Senate presidents that the district's compulsory retirement policy be reconsidered.

At present, faculty members must retire when they reach 65.

Eric Opia, De Anza; Bill Tinsley, Foothill, and Gary Cummings, DAC Language Arts division chairman, argued that a faculty member should be given the opportunity to teach another two years.

ARGUING against obvious board opposition to a change, Opia declared, "We should be measuring the excellence of our faculty, rather than their ages."

Trustees decided to

leave the present policy standing, pending further discussion and negotiations with faculty groups.

In other action, the board awarded a contract to build new bleachers in the De Anza gym, adding 675 seats to the present limited seating. Cost of construction and installation will be \$16,000.

Another construction item, increasing usable floor space in Flint Center, was approved by the board. Adding the instructional and rehearsal space to the existing building will cost some \$73,000.

Co-Rec to get away; take backpacking trip

If you'd like to get away from the crowded, congested Santa Clara Valley for a pleasurable weekend in the mountains, now is your chance.

Co-Rec in conjunction with the West Valley Hiking Club is sponsoring a two-day backpacking trip to Pine Valley on April 27 and 28.

Pine Valley is located in the Los Padres National Forest, southwest of Carmel Valley. The hike-in will be six miles through forest and ends in a level forested valley, with a creek and rock formations to explore. Any student is welcome

regardless of experience. All that is needed is desire to "get away," equipment, and stash.

West Valley Hiking Club will supply the transportation, two meals, and possibly some equipment if needed.

Students may sign up at PE 51a during Co-Rec hours (Tues.-Thurs. 1-2 p.m., and Tues. 7-10 p.m.) or whenever someone is available. The registration fee is \$17.00. Deadline for registration is April 23.

Any additional information concerning equipment, or any other phase of the trip, is available at PE 51a, ext. 341.

Council to drop absentees

Absenteeism, a perennial problem in the United States Congress, has finally caught up with the Associated Student Council of De Anza College, prompting the President Randy Christensen to adopt a new policy.

The new policy is to drop council members who miss two consecutive council meetings. And as of Thursday April 11, two members of the student council have been dropped.

A spokesman for the committee on car pool made his reports stating that computer information about the car pool program have been in.

He admitted he does not know how to interpret the results. However, he did mention that there were 22 cars available to be on the car pool and 32 students listed as willing to participate on the program.

Ms. Carol Weiner representing the committee on graduation announced that there will be a cap and gown graduation

ceremony on June 7 at DAC.

Meanwhile the chairman on publicity have asked the council for \$64 to be used in buying such items as tails to hold cards neatly on the bulletin board. The board is located in the hallway outside the council chambers.

Also requested was for \$13.10 to be used in publicizing the student body cards. The council made no decision on both times.

On the other hand the council approved the amount of \$400 to pay for new bike racks with locks. A proposal was made by Ms. Weiner to ask CESDAC (evening students) to pay half of the \$400 for they have more money on their contingency fund, she said.

The proposal was turned down by the chair pointing to the fact that evening students were probably not riding their bikes to school.

And before the council adjourned Christensen presented Rob Fischer past president of ASDAC a plaque in recognition of his services, adding that Fischer's name has been misspelled.

Editorial

La Voz wants aid for walkers

Long oriented towards the needs of the carbon monoxide belching automobile, the time has come for De Anza and the city of Cupertino to consider the lowly pedestrian.

Currently none of the streets bordering the Campus has sidewalks nor do perimeter roads which approach the College interior. Anyone trying to walk to school is apt to emerge with clothes torn, nerves frayed and limping.

NOT ONLY DOES THIS affect those who walk to school, but also those who take the bus and are dropped off in front of Gemco. Most of these cross Steven's Creek Blvd. to the corner of Stelling and Steven's Creek, where they then cut through the bushes and cross the perimeter road at the blind curve there to Lot A.

Randy Christensen, ASDAC president, says he's received many calls from students and irate parents who've "almost gotten run over there."

Christensen reported that the district council has plans to make a legitimate pedestrian entry at the spot and to close off the perimeter road at that curve making Stevens Creek the only entrance to Lot A. Certainly the district council is to be commended for responding to a critical problem; however, at a time when the College is encouraging students to use alternatives to automobile transportation, it would seem to be only the first step toward making the campus pedestrian oriented.

LA VOZ FEELS THE COLLEGE should go further and join with the city of Cupertino in laying sidewalks on both sides of Stelling, Stevens Creek and McClellan roads. Adequate crosswalks should also be placed at frequent intervals. And why not tree shaded walkways cutting across some of the present landscaped areas? Walkways could be curving and attractive as they are on the campus interior.

On the drawing board is still another parking lot to be constructed behind the Flint Center on the Euphrat property. The city of Cupertino has ponied up \$500,000 for that project and the College has matched the figure. Though there is no denying the need for more Flint Center parking, it appears that Flint Center patrons take priority over the needs of students. The district council's gesture so far looks like tokenism. La Voz feels the time has come for students to demand equal consideration.

Center tutors instructors, too

Psychology instructor Bud Poduska is an habituated tutee. Sound contagious? Hopefully, it is. The use of a tutor is a habit not enough students have in their collection of learning tools.

Poduska explains he has used tutors in the past when he was getting a B in a class and wanted an A. He is currently being tutored in Spanish 3 at the De Anza Tutorial Center. The birth of a baby in the Poduska family, plus problems arising from last winter's snow in the area where he lives caused him to fall behind in his Spanish 2 class.



DAC psychology instructor Bud Poduska receives tutorial aid in Spanish, just one of the many subjects being offered by De Anza's Tutorial Center.

Working with a tutor helped him catch up with the class and he has continued as a tutee because he feels it increases his studying efficiency. Poduska says with a tutor he can learn material in five minutes which would take him an hour if he were studying by himself.

He says he feels very comfortable with the "one-to-one" relationship in which the student is able to ask questions he might be embarrassed to ask in class; but more, it gives the language student speaking experience which he can't possibly get in class.

Poduska feels one of the reasons for the success of the tutoring program is, "Just a short while ago the tutor had been where the student is now, and so is closer to learning than to teaching."

A visit to the tutorial center gives one the sense there is a lot of good teaching and learning going on there. Several pairs of people are usually seated at tables, seemingly deeply engrossed in conversation, their faces alive with interest in what they are saying or intense with interest in what is being said. No one looks bored.

The Tutorial Center offers the "one-to-one" type of tutoring such as Bud Poduska takes and it also offers group tutoring or "in-class" tutoring.

"In-class" tutors sit in on a class and each tutor works with four or five students from that class at the Tutorial Center on additional days, much as section leaders in university classes operate. Math and English classes use this method more than do other classes.

De Anza has about 200 tutors on the payroll and the number usually increases as the quarter progresses. Tutors can earn as many as three credits per quarter.

There is no charge to the student for tutoring, and each student can earn a half-credit for each subject in which he or she is tutored, but not more than one-and-a-half credits per quarter. These credits are non-transferable.

Jim and David Halliday, Message Designers for the Instructional Development Department have put together a very up-beat and clever slide presentation about the tutorial center. During the presentation, a stentorian voice gives a good explanation for the value of a tutorial program when proclaims, "The lecture plants the seeds — the seeds grow best in the fertile soil of dialogue."

Letter to Editor

Recycling to extend?

Reference is made to the April 5th edition regarding the Recycling Center.

I believe it to be contradictory in its philosophy — "The purpose of the center is to get people to build their habits of recycling to decrease the use of raw materials."

Just last week I came to school earlier than usual to drop off a bundle of newspapers. Much to my surprise the center was closed.

I really wanted to leave it there, anyway, but changed my mind after reading the sign — "Don't drop off anything at penalty of \$500 fine." I waited until I returned home and

threw the whole bundle into the garbage.

It doesn't make sense. The center is open only on the weekend, when everyone is at home or away. Why couldn't it be open all week, 24 hrs. a day, much like the Goodwill or Salvation Army facilities?

We have been encouraged by Dr. Clements, Dean of Students, to make use of car pools to conserve energy. It seems illogical to make a special trip on the weekend to throw away old trash.

Gasoline, also, is an all too precious fossil fuel. It is not recyclable.

Frank Kazerski, Jr.

Letter to Editor

Rep. hits tokenism

Open Letter to De Anza Students:

With the new level of consciousness among students we theoretically should not put up with "tokenism."

For many years our society has been in an uproar over equal rights for Blacks Chicanos, Asians, Women and other minority groups.

Students have long been the first to uphold principles of equality.

For this reason I think that students need to know and to do something about one prime example of "tokenism."

ASDAC's Budget Committee was chosen last week. This is a committee which decides where and how your Student Body Card fees should be spent. For next year they'll be spending approximately \$80,000 of your money.

It is my opinion that a committee that is to make such major decisions, should be fairly represented. But the Budget Committee is a prime example of "tokenism."

One female and one Black man were chosen as tokens to the committee.

The remainder of the committee are as you can imagine.

We need to do something about this kind of behavior. Vocalize your complaints ... to council members.

Let's stop this kind of attitude on our campus.

Carol Weiner
Rep-at-large

LA VOZ

de DE ANZA COLLEGE

Editor-in-Chief, Marla Stein
City Editor, Becky Young
News Editor, Brent Baader
Feature Editor, Mark Wilhelm
Ad Manager, Jon Ramos
Copy Editor, Louise Patten
Sports Editor, Robert Handa
Photo Editor, Ed Quinones
Cartoonist, Dave Donaldson
Adviser, Warren A. Mack

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the student Editorial Board. Opinion expressed elsewhere are those of identified writers or sources. Published weekly by students of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek, Cupertino CA. 95014. Phone 252-9950 or 257-5550, ext. 483. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

VACATION AHEAD?
Plan with Paperbacks!
For inexpensive planning visit Keplers to browse through travel books for all the world. Additionally select summer reading fare from Keplers complete collection of paperbacks: Fiction, Mysteries, biographies, science, crafts, art, poetry, games, etc. Keplers has them all.
Keplers Books & Magazine
Village Corner
El Camino & San Antonio

Scholarships available; apply immediately

Applications are being taken for the following scholarships by Cathy Gonzales in the Financial Aids Office:

The Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners will pay for the required books and/or uniforms and transportation. Today is the deadline to apply for this scholarship.

The Financial Executive Institute Scholarship is worth \$500. Today is the last day to apply.

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for a Morabito-Forty Niner scholarship, which is worth up to \$500.

Financial aid applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office starting May 1.

SLS 90

varied topics

Monday, April 22

9:30 a.m. — "The Woman Thing" with Julie Nash facilitating continues in the DAC Council Chambers. The topic for the week will be "More Years to Live — to Bear or to BE."

Tuesday, April 23

12:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Eb Hunter presents the film "The Legend of Nigger Charley" in Forum 3.

3:00 p.m. — Meet Dr. Bernard Sjöberg at Monta Vista High School and learn about Hypnotism.

Wednesday, April 24

11:00 a.m. — Frank Savage continues his seminar on selected topics from Psychology Today in L76.

12:30 p.m. — Dr. Wallia continues his seminar on Meeting of the Ways — Psychology, East and

West. This week's topic is "The Self in Transformation." It will be held in L12.

8:15 p.m. — Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

Thursday, April 25

12: p.m. — Dr. Keith Kvenvolden, chief of the chemical evolution branch at Ames Research will give a special Presentation on "Evolution of Early Life" in S32.

12:30 p.m. — Burnell Mack continues his seminar on Black Musicology in Seminar 1.

12:30 p.m. — Frank Berry and Mark Molander present poetry reading in Forum 3.

7:00 p.m. — Jim Atchison continues his seminar on the Unconscious Mind with this week's topic "Unconscious Expression in Art and Music."

TM — subject of seminar

Frank Savage, psychology instructor at DAC, began the spring quarter with a seminar on Transcendental Meditation based on an article in the April 1974 issue of "Psychology Today."

Savage will present assorted topics chosen from past and present issues of Psychology Today every Wednesday, at 11 a.m.

Transcendental Meditation, known as TM, is a "cure for every neurotic and psychotic thing known to man. It is also a cure for acne." TM is a method that alters consciousness, producing a euphoria similar to drug experiences. A person is able to maintain awareness while deeply relaxed. Some evidence has shown that people improve in areas of awareness, getting along with people, and tenseness has reduced.

The TM movement was generated in the United States by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and has thousands of followers including some 2000 here. During meditation, a person sits quietly reflecting on his own life and its meaning for 20 minutes, and as the body relaxes, the metabolic rate is reduced and EEG patterns change to a sleep-like pattern.

It was here that Savage introduced his guest speaker, Jody Gianetto, a former instructor at DAC. Gianetto is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Santa Barbara and has been doing TM since February, 1972. He said he was in the Ph.D. program and "had a need for something to break from too many demands." There was a need to burn away stress because "our system is not supposed to be filled with stress and by reducing activity I was able to reduce stress in my system."

After 20 minutes of meditating, think of neutral thoughts as the body gradually awakens. Using alternate breathing pattern will increase the activity a person now feels in himself and to the world.

For those interested in information about TM, the Maharishi International University is located at 5164 Carter Avenue in San Jose.

CO-OP

WILDERNESS SUPPLY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 26, 1974



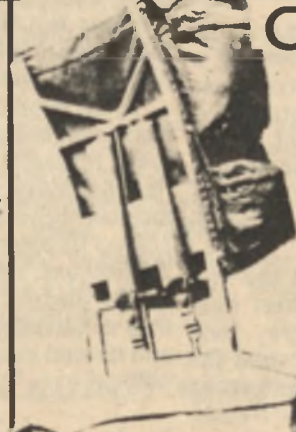
LEDGE COAT

10 oz. DOWN FILL
60/40 DACRON/
COTTON
OUTER SHELL

DRAW CORD

32⁵⁰

REG. \$39.00



CAMP TRAILS

ASTRIAL CRUISER
FRAME

SKYLINE BAG
COMBINATION

37⁴⁹

WATER PROFF
HEAVY DUTY
NYLON

PADDED HIP BELT

REG. \$46.95



SIGG TOURIST COOK SET

SVEA STOVE WILL NEST
INSIDE

12⁹⁵

REG. PRICE \$14.50



HUNTSMAN KNIFE

GENUINE
SWISS ARMY

13⁴⁹

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE \$15.00

GERRY TUBES

39¢

BANDANAS



ASSORTED
COLORS

59¢

REG. PRICE 79¢

HALAZONE

FOR DISENFECTION
OF DRINKING WATER

99¢

100 TABLETS

CO-OP

WILDERNESS SUPPLY

Located in the San Antonio Shopping Center

at the Corner of El Camino and San Antonio Rd.

Inside the Co-op Market

HOURS: 9 to 9 Daily, 10 to 7 Sunday. Tele.: 948-6686

FOR ALL YOUR BACKPACKING SUPPLIES

researchpapers

Quality, Originality Security
\$2.75 per page

SEND NOW FOR LATEST CATALOG. ENCLOSE \$2.00
TO COVER RETURN POSTAGE

Hours: Mon-Fri 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sat 12 noon - 5 p.m.

ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Avenue, Suite 105
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Telephone: (416) 366-6549

Our research material is sold for research assistance only,
not as a finished product for academic credit.

FIRST AMERICAN CONCERTS

Ronald A. Wilford Associates Inc. presents



Marcel Marceau the world's
greatest mime

assisted by PIERRE VERRY

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

Thurs. May 2, 8:30 PM—FLINT CENTER, Cupertino

Prices: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

Tickets: Flint Center Box Office, Nail Thrums (Oak), San Jose B.O., Peninsula B.O. and all
leading agencies. Information: Phone (408) 257-9555 Group Sales: (415) 387-6409

Book of the Week

For Spring —

INSIDE DEATH VALLEY

by Chuck Gebhard

Reg. \$4.95

Special \$3.79

DE ANZA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Students take fish census

"I haven't lost a fish yet," was biology student turned fish surgeon, Timothy Karr's comment as he deftly skewered anesthetized Sacramento Perch with official Fish and Game Department tags.

The operation took place at the Environmental Study Area as instructors Doug Cheeseman and Bill Sauer, together with Cheeseman's Biology 4 class, "seined" the pond.

Brainchild of Doug Cheeseman, the Environmental Study Area consists of a pond, a stream and eleven different types of native California plant communities including desert, marsh, chaparral, grassland, oak madrone and redwood forest. Located next to the tennis courts, it can be seen from the street at the corner of Stelling and McClellan roads.

The seining involved each of the students and instructors wading chest high into the murky water where they maneuvered a huge net clear around the pond and to its 12 to 15 foot depth to scoop up anway fish for a quick census. Twenty perch were netted in all.

Instructor Sauer gasped as his waders filled with icy water, abruptly soaking him from head to toe. Vowing not to help with the next seining, he retreats to dry land. A while later he was back in the water hauling the heavy net up on the bank.

Each time, the fish were carefully extracted from the folds of the net, to be tagged, measured and counted. Among the Sacramento Perch were enormous bullfrog tadpoles, which were counted and thrown back. One, a foot long Crappie was dragged up. Donated a couple of years ago, Cheeseman noted that it had grown quite a bit.

Cheeseman had hoped to net two large tangerine colored carps for placement in the fountains, which are being converted to fish ponds and planters, however, the carps eluded capture. Also staying out of the way were turtles, mallards and snowgeese.

The snowgeese were rescued from a wildlife refuge after being shot by poachers. Cheeseman says it's "fantastic" the way the geese have healed. Some of them can fly now he says. Cheeseman explains the reason the gate to the enclosure is kept locked is to protect the ducks and geese from dogs. Both dogs and vandals have taken a toll in the past.

Cheeseman said he wanted to make it clear that people are welcome to visit the ESA. "We're glad to show anybody through that we can — it's not closed to people, by any means, as long as they stay on the paths."

In keeping with the "welcome" philosophy, Cheeseman recently initiated tours of the study area for school children and any other interested groups and individuals. Students Jim Marangoni and Dave Young have been acting as tour guides and coordinating the effort.

So far reception has been good, judging from comments of visitors. Anyone can join a regularly scheduled tour held every first Saturday of the month between 12 and four. Special tours can be arranged by calling Cheeseman or Nancy Reader at 257-5550 ext. 225.

For obvious reasons, Cheeseman says they're planning a "weeding party" soon and he said everyone is invited to participate.



Biology instructors Bill Sauer and Doug Cheeseman work with a student to net fish in the environmental study area. The fish were counted and tagged and then thrown back. Cheeseman recently instituted tours of the study area for interested parties.

Photo by Becky Young

Grad attire to be formal

Cap and gown ceremonies at De Anza? Although it has been three years since De Anza has honored its graduates with a formal ceremony, plans are underway to restore the annual event in its full regalia.

DAC dropped cap and gown ceremonies in 1970 and instead offered a free luncheon get-together for graduates and faculty. This year, however, Oliver Brandt and Carol Weiner, student representatives to the DAC Graduation Committee, pushed for reinstatement of the formal ceremonies.

Armed with a petition signed by almost 500 students, Brandt and Ms. Weiner convinced the committee of student support for the change.

The ceremony will be

held in Flint Center, followed by an informal reception in the Campus Center.

The formalities of each graduate receiving his diploma and a congratulatory handshake have been eliminated to speed up the program, but the aura of pomp and circumstance will be retained. Graduates and faculty will both be outfitted in traditional school colors and several musical presentations are being planned.

Participation in the ceremonies will be optional, but graduates and faculty who do not desire to take part in the program will be invited to attend as observers and will also be invited to attend the reception afterwards.

Women counseling their own peers

Helping new women students registrar at De Anza and adjust to college life, as well as being available to discuss personal problems is the purpose of new peer counseling for women program.

The women who are now acting as peer counselors are taking the second quarter of a two-unit guidance class which trains them in the counseling field. The class meets two hours a week and each woman spends an additional four hours a week in the Women's Opportunity Center acting as a peer counselor.

Teaching the class are counselors Rena Frabony and Nancy Cozzens. Stu-

dent coordinators for the program are Nan Bei and Sharon Rohde. The peer counseling program is one of the services provided by the Women's Opportunity Center, according to Ms. Frabony.

"THE women in this program are providing a much needed service for women coming to this campus for the first time," said Ms. Cozzens.

The women acting as peer counselors are Ms. Bei, Ms. Rohde, Marlene Spenser, Bettie Hansen, Myrna Irwin, Marilyn Chamberlain, Jody Rogers, Valerie Marcum, Mary Schumacher, Carol Lindscog, Jo Reinke, Peggy Owens, Lil Hublou and Shirley Stapleton. Ms. Stapleton is the student coordinator for the Women's Opportunity Center.

MS. BEI said that she gains satisfaction in "helping other people to help themselves." According to Ms. Marcum, the peer counseling program "is the best thing that ever happened to women who are coming back to school."

Ms. Rogers, who likes to help other people become aware of alternatives, said that, "We'd like to see more younger women come into the center than come in now."

Any women student interested in the peer counseling program should contact either Ms. Frabony or Ms. Cozzens in the Counseling Center. Those who would like to see a peer counselor should go to the Women's Opportunity Center in the Campus Center.

Anthro studies DAC

Sometime in the near future, you may be the subject of an anthropological study.

During the spring quarter, Glee Hubbard's 8 a.m. Anthro 2B class will be studying American culture on the De Anza Campus.

Ms. Hubbard said the purpose of the study will be (1) to learn anthropology

by "doing" anthropology, (2) to become aware of culturally patterned behavior manifested in everyday life, and (3) to investigate specific aspects of American cultural behavior of interest to research teams.

This is primarily an observation project under the direction of Ms. Hubbard. Classroom lectures and texts provide the methods, theoretical background, and the anthropological perspectives and approach.

She said the students have selected their topics on the basis of personal interest and observability. Littering behavior, re-entering women, loners and groups, dress as a social signaling device, and body language, are some of the topics chosen.

THE LAUNDERETTE OF THE FUTURE NOW OPEN!

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME
CARPETED LOUNGE WITH COLOR T. V.
• SOFT WATER • CLEAN • MODERN
• AMPLE PARKING • UNIQUE • BRIGHT

CAREFREE #1 WASH & DRY
10060 Blaney at Stevens Creek, Cupertino



24 HOUR
Webbs SERVICE
EVERYTHING
PHOTOGRAPHIC
BLACK & WHITE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING
KODACHROME MOVIES & SLIDES
California's Oldest Camera Shop
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• 66 S. 1st DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE • 99 N. REDWOOD AVE. SAN JOSE
• 1084 LINCOLN AVE. WILLOW GLEN • 479 UNIVERSITY AVE. PALO ALTO

Anthony's Shoe Repair



Orthopedic work, luggage, handbag repair

10% discount with DAC Student Body Card
20061 Bollinger at Blaney,
Cupertino Weekdays 8am - 7pm
257-1301 Saturday 8am - 6pm
Service while you wait

Blind class started

A new class of physically-limited students is now enrolled in the PE 61 section at DAC, participating in the various activities offered this quarter.

Sponsored by the Palo Alto Center for the Blind, a group of 30 young women and men from 10 to 20 years of age, all with limited vision, are attending classes from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Exercise and weightlifting, gymnastic training, swimming and jogging are included — individually planned and supervised according to each individual's need, with PE majors assisting in the program.

Transportation to the school is supplied by the Peninsula group which aids in the program for the blind in and near Palo Alto. With

these members available to assist where needed, progress can be remarkable in adapting to the new and unfamiliar environment and activities, said Steve Selitti, in charge of corrective therapy at De Anza.

This is another in the various pilot-type programs being initiated at De Anza, with considerable greater enrollment anticipated next year, as expected transportation becomes available to encourage attendance from a larger area.

A driver training course is also to be included as a further means of bringing independence and public participation to the physically limited. Educational and improved employment prospects follow

such training as well as better opportunities for more socialization among the general public, according to PE 61 staff members.

Round-up aids needy

A mother and her two small children's house suffers a fire. Where can they turn for blankets, clothing or food?

Those who guessed the Red Cross are wrong.

The place to turn when disaster strikes or a problem arises is an information and referral service called Cupertino Round-up.

Cupertino Round-up is designed, according to its director Marilyn Christian, "to connect people that have questions and problems to agencies in the community who can help."

It is an information and referral link-up where people can call in with their problems and get direct emergency information.

Cupertino Round-up is a member of the West Valley Information and Referral Services, Inc. which also includes Almaden, American Indian Council, Burbank, Cambrian, Campbell, Los Gatos, Santa Clara and Saratoga.

Everything from alcoholism and child care to financial assistance and transportation in medical emergencies is what CR provides with its referral system.

CR covers the greater Cupertino area as well as west San Jose concentrating on four neighborhood areas. "That is where most assistance goes to," Mrs. Christian said.

Mrs. Christian was also quick to point out that

Ricardo Sanchez, a Chicano poet, spoke April 2 to a group in the Learning Center.

Sanchez recited some of his poetry and prose in Spanish and English and talked on topics ranging

from Chicano culture to sensitivity programs to the movement.

Dressed casually, Sanchez encouraged a free rap-session atmosphere. When asked how he created his poetry, he replied, "I write what I feel at any

given moment."

He talked about his feelings regarding poetry and poets. He had this to say about poet Walt Whitman: "I have the funny feeling that Walt Whitman was not Anglo. He was the first Anglo writer, and the only one, who has ever written about death."

Sanchez continued, "He's a mutation. He's very different from all the other Anglo writers that ever existed." He later added that Whitman and a select one or two others are the only Anglo writers that he respects. Sanchez said he won't read the rest.

Born in El Chuco (El Paso), Texas, Sanchez was raised in El Barrio del Diablo (The Devil's Ward).

He has directed several programs dealing with Chicanos and has published extensively in periodicals such as "The Afro-American," "El Grito," "Nosotros" and others. He is the author of "Canto Y Grito Mi Liberacion" and is currently working on a book of poetry and prose which will be called "Sketches In Time and Space."

Poet, writer, consultant, and lecturer, he has spoken at universities throughout the United States.

Council nixes tonight's dance

Student council cancelled tonight's ASDAC dance because they could not get a band lined up, Jim Cambra, representative-at-large, said at the council meeting on April 11.

"There was no reason why we could not have had a dance," said Cambra, who felt that Mike Siladdi (who was to get the band) was at fault.

Shelving delivered

Standing among full bookshelves in the Learning Center are several sets of new empty steel shelves. They can be seen at the back of the first floor and to the right at the top of the stairs on the second floor. Within the next three months the remaining steel shelves will be delivered.

Janet Redd, information circulation specialist at the Learning Center, said "This is the first major inclusion of shelving in seven years. The need is based on storage requirements serving present, past, and future needs."

Miss Redd said the need for more shelving originated with the Learning Center staff which consists of five departments: Circulation, Listening Room, Reference, Technical Process, and Periodicals. The cost is \$13,500 for both metal and wooden shelving.

Storage will be for circulating books, reference books, periodicals, technical process collection, audio and video tapes, and unbound periodicals. The steel units, which are called ranges, provide for expansion for several years.

Gary Korn, reference specialist at the Learning Center, said, "The wooden shelving has not been ordered as yet, but the bid will be put in late this month. The shelving presently in the reference room was made by the California Correctional Industry."

The reference room will be divided at the pillars on each side of the room and enclosed with three rows of waist-high shelving units. It will allow for growth expansion for approximately three years. There will be some loss of seating capacity, but that will be kept as minimal as possible. During the hours from 9:30 a.m. to noon, some 80 per cent of the reference room seating is used.

No immediate changes should be apparent in the reference room because it will be at least a year before the new shelving will arrive.

TENNIS BUFFS UNITE!!!

Cope & McPhetres Custom Stringing.
Complete line of Tennis Racquets — Head, Wilson, Davis, and Salzenger.
All work done in 24 hours.
Custom Grip Sizing.
Complete line of Adidas shoes
and Training Suits —
Clothes by court casuales

SPECIAL —

Free Nylon Stringing
with purchase of any frame.

Cope McPhetres

2931 El Camino
Santa Clara

Hours: Mon—Wed 9-6
Thurs—Fri 9-9
Sat 9-6
Sun 10-4
Phone: 243-2111



Wanted:
Men & Women Drivers
for ice cream, soft
drink & candy
vending route

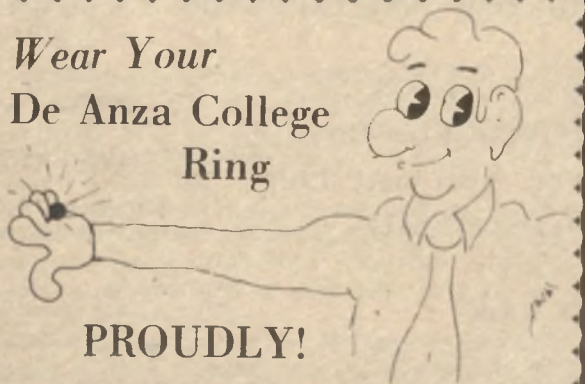
Arrange work schedule
compatible with class
schedule.

30-50% commission
call

**TROPICAL ICE CREAM
COMPANY**

330 Race Street
San Jose
297-4228

Wear Your
**De Anza College
Ring**



PROUDLY!

Ring Day was last Friday
BUT WE'RE STILL TAKING ORDERS
Your De Anza College Bookstore

Get in shape for your last two years of college.



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

By taking our six-week training camp, you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. And you'll be getting paid while you're doing it.

And when you return to college in the fall, you'll be ready for two pretty great years of college. You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you've got two years of college to go, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is available at: USE, U. of Santa Clara, San Jose State, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, Cal Poly, U. of Nevada-Reno.



Army ROTC
P.O. Box 1066
Davis, CA 95616

Tell me more about the Army
ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mrs.
Miss
Mr.

Address _____

City _____

County _____

State _____

Zip _____

School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

LAV-3



Krumpotich slams clutch HR; lots of stars but just one win

DAC, one of eight baseball teams that competed in the annual Allan Hancock College Baseball Tournament at Santa Maria, April 11 through 13, came away with one victory in three tries.

The DAC win came on the second day of the tourney against College of Sequoias. George Krumpotich's clutch three run homer in the bottom of the ninth gave the Dons a 3-7 decision over the Giants.

The Giants had taken the lead at 7-5 in the top of the ninth on doubles, by Don Cardoza and Steve Wolff. DAC came back in the bottom half of the inning with singles by Dennis Crum and Tom Byler after one out, setting the stage from Krumpotich.

Getting the win was Gordy Bendorf, who had come in relief of Sandy Withol.

First tournament action saw DAC lose 3-1 to pre-tourney favorite Cerritos College.

The Cerritos Falcons, last years state junior college champs, needed a strong six hit pitching effort from Charles Kretschmar to win. Chris Loafman went the distance for the Dons, yielding seven hits, while his teammates backed him with four errors. The lone DAC run

came on homer by Pete Newton.

The final day of tourney play ended by DAC with a 7-6 loss to Pierce College.

DAC recorded seven hits and swiped seven bases in the abbreviated contest that was called in the eighth due to the starting time of the next game.

Credited with the win for Pierce was John Batton, Mike Kizzier was the losing pitcher for DAC.

Tournament standouts for DAC besides George Krumpotich were Bruce Kelch, who had six hits in ten attempts, Pete Newton with a homer in the first game and Chris Loafman, who turned in a fine pitching effort in the first game.

DAC, 4-8 in league play, 10-13 overall, plays Foothill, West Valley and Marin at home this week before going on the road against Foothill, Contra Costa and Canada.

De Anza athletes in 'Chair games

Three DAC students are grooming their skills for the Calif. Wheelchair Games to be held at Northridge in Southern California beginning May 3.

Steve Scott, Jay Brown and Sally Staudte journey to the Cal Games already qualified for the nationals which will be held later in the state of Washington.

THE three recently participated in the Arizona Games in Tempe and did their share in establishing new marks.

Scott now holds the distinction of having the fastest wheels in the world for the mile. He and his wheelchair slashed 30 seconds from the existing record

and the world mark now is 6 min. 6 sec. State of Arizona records were set by Scott in four swimming events plus the 100 yd. dash for rapid wheels.

His seventh first-place win came in table-tennis competition.

STRONG-armed archer Jay Brown brought home two first-place awards. He had previously set the Arizona record in the Potomac round which consists of 80, 70 and 60 yard efforts, but failed to surpass his own marks. However he held off the field to capture first prize again this year.

The American round consisting of 60, 50 and 40 yard shots was also won by Brown. He entered table tennis events and captured seconds in the singles and doubles.

Sally Staudte entered the races carrying the San Jose Spinners banner. She came home with a second in table tennis and a third in the 60 yard dash.

HER swimming effort gained her second place in the event which combined freestyle and backstroke for 100 yards.

ASDAC contributed funds toward the expenses for Scott and Brown but much of the money came from their own pockets.

Scott, a member of the Cal Games committee, said there is a good chance the Cal event may be held at DAC next year.

Relay team sets new school mark

The De Anza track team placed 6th overall in the San Jose Relays held last week at San Jose City College. Rich Roeskey took a 3rd in the 440 IM to gather the highest finish of the De Anza athletes.

DE ANZA'S 4 mile relay team set a new school record of 18:10.6 but it was only good for fourth place. Bernie Mahon took the first leg at 4:33.4 and handed off to Hank Lawson who blazed a 4:29.1 then after Dirk Rohloff clocked a 4:35.3 Matt Church brought home the record with a 4:33.8 anchor leg.

The other two relay teams (440 and mile) both set the second fastest times in the school's history. The mile relay took 5th and the 440 team notched 6th.

The mile relay team was clocked at 3:22.2 with Murray Jones, Ron Dodgen, Gary Hunter and Roeskey combining to set the mark.

THE 440 relay team of Joe Wyrick, Dodgen, Jones and Gary Blanchard grabbed the 6th place by racing to a time of 43.0.

Wyrick also took a 5th in

the high jump with a leap of 6' 3½" against a tough field, the winner took the event with a jump of over 7 feet.

Ron Allen tossed the discus 148' 8" to also add a 6th, Allen had set a school record in the javelin in a meet last week but the event wasn't held at the Relays.

Golf team wins over Skyline JC

Evading a motorcycle cop a speeds in excess of 95 mph is an avocation liable to shake some people up. But if it did, the De Anza Dons golf team didn't show the signs as they tromped over Skyline JC at the California Club in South San Francisco.

The team was led by the alleged driver of the alleged vehicle, Roger Bruder. Bruder birdied three of the last six holes in carding his round of 75. The entire team played solid, no nonsense golf as they coolly beat the Skyline squad by a score of 38-14.

The following Tuesday, the De Anza squad left for the annual Monterey Invitational. The tournament attracts junior college golf teams from all over Northern and Southern California. That's history now, but there will be a full report in next week's issue.

The Dons placed a respectable third behind El Camino JC, which is near Los Angeles, and San Jose City College. Roger Bruder and Ray Kong, both of De Anza, finished tied for fourth in the individual standings.

Every artist needs many to paint with

Brushes are a most important tool for good work. The best brushes are made to a standard of quality and, with proper care, will last for a long time. In the three popular shapes for oil painting: Brights, Flats, Rounds, get the pure white bristle. Fine work calls for the soft, pointed red sable. All brushes can be had in many sizes.

WE STOCK:
GRUMBACHER
ART & SIGN
WINSOR & NEWTON

You'll agree they are all fine quality.

san jose paint
and wallpaper co.
78 Valley Fair • San Jose 248-4171
365 San Antonio Rd. Mt. View
941-3600

Elevator to assist physically limited

The pool elevator for the physically limited was completed and put into immediate service this week at De Anza. The elevator assists them in descending to the water level from the dressing rooms and the deck, remarked Steve Selitti, in charge of corrective therapy.

In conjunction with the portable hydraulic hoist to lower the swimmer into the water, the elevator will allow greatly expanded use of the pool in the program of rehabilitation of the disabled initiated this year at the school.

With the wheelchair ramps, remodeled restrooms and the marked parking spaces, more service can be provided within the program. The elevator was financed by matching funds from the state therapy program.

Plans are going forward for added special transportation by the fall quarter which will, Selitti hopes, increase the number of participants in the program from the present 150 to at least 300.

The elevator is designed to serve both those in wheelchairs and those who

find the starway difficult or dangerous at present. All controls are placed at convenient heights. The entrance will be by key only with a call button to alert staff personnel when a handicapped student wished to descend to the pool level.

As an added although unplanned feature, the elevator will also assist maintenance personnel in moving heavy objects between the levels.

The advantage of water therapy aside from recreation, is well established as the freedom from the pull of gravity while in the water allowing for more efficient exercise of muscles.



Here, for your information, is an unidentified custodial worker lurking in the doorway of De Anza's new poolside elevator.

Attempted photo by Ed Quinones

New class to build, fly hot air balloons

The Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department will be presenting a special class under the auspices of Lars Speyer on the construction and flight of model hot air balloons. This class will start Saturday,

April 20, and will run for the next six weeks.

The class will be held in PE 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday and participants will learn to design and construct their own lighter-than-air craft and to fly their own models. The final products will be demonstrated at De Anza Days, Sunday, June 2.

The total cost of the class will be \$11.00; \$7 will go to the Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department, the \$4 will be payable at the first meeting to the instructor for materials. Registration will be at the Parks and Recreation Department, and will be handled on a first come first served basis. Age limit is 12 years and over.

This particular activity has never been offered before in this area, and should afford a unique experience to those interested in lighter-than-air craft and design. The physical principles of lighter-than-air flight will be dealt with in solving design problems. The balloons will be constructed approximately six feet in diameter.

The instructor, Lars Speyer, is a local photographer. He also is a designer, innovator, and a sometime "dreamer of fantasies."

For further information, inquire at the Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department, or call 253-2060.

criteria will be that the De Anza students be economically disadvantaged. Each grant will be for \$200.

The funds will be spent starting in the fall quarter of 1974. So far there are no specific guidelines set up. The Financial Aids center will help in posting the scholarship criteria.

This new grant will allow students from a wider economic range to gain the community field work experience in the part-time, non-paying jobs.

The Community Education and Experience Center is initiating a new class this spring, "Community Field Work 40". This class will enable persons to prepare themselves for field work in the CEEC program. The availability of both on-and off-campus jobs has also been added recently with a Corrective Physical Education program using the CEEC student.

Persons interested in any segment of the Experience Center program are urged to contact Ms. McElroy at Ext. 287.

DAC fieldwork receives grant

The Community Education and Experience Center at De Anza has recently received a grant for \$20,000 from the Luke B. Hancock Foundation of Menlo Park.

The two-year-old center coordinated by Vicki McElroy had already received a grant for \$13,500 which had not been completed.

According to Ms. McElroy, the grant will be divided into 60 fellowships. The

HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE AT THIS PRICE?

LITRONIX 1100 Calculator

\$29⁹⁵

(price includes FREE AC adapter)

Your De Anza COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Films coming

Bob Gonzales, assistant co-ordinator of the Multi-Cultural Department at DAC, announced a forthcoming series of Chicano films beginning April 23.

The films will be in Spanish and many will have sub-titles that will be announced beforehand. There will be an average of three films a week through the end of May.

Gonzales said, "This hasn't been done in junior college on Spanish Chicano movies. It will be entertainment for the Spanish speaking with the senior citizen in mind as well as the high school and college student."

"The movies are from Latin America, Mexico,

and the U.S. Most are considered classical and have been chosen for their people identification with no political philosophy being offered."

Gonzales said the general population will be given a "what's happening" in Spanish movies and a generalization of the political things going on in the Chicano Movement.

The series is part of the SLS 90 program, but will be off-campus because of its availability to the Spanish speaking community. They will be shown at schools in Northside Sunnyvale and community members will not have to pay the SLS 90 fee.

Reruns aid poet

By DAVID DONALDSON
Staff Writer

In "beware: do not read this poem," Ishmael Reed describes the relentless absorption of an unwary soul by a carnivorous mirror, an idea he credits to watching old reruns of "Thriller" late at night.

The mirror Reed intends is the poem, and the master mirror-maker himself gave an absorbing reading Thursday, April 11, for about 75 listeners in Forum 3.

Reed, who has been nominated for the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry, is a poet who combines present realities and traditional themes into a style rich in allusive depth and contemporary application. His poem "I am a Cowboy in the Boat of Ra" illustrates this style dramatically, exploring the myth of the Egyptian gods Osiris and Isis and relating them to the equally mysterious myth of radio.

Reed has a special affection for Osiris and Isis and they reappear often in his poetry. Reed describes Osiris as "the fundamental spirit of the ancient world" and admits a brotherly affinity for Osiris, the god "who would rather dance than die."

Synthesizing present and past is a common vehicle for Reed, and in his introduction to a new poem, "Flight to Canada," he explained that it was a "take-off on a letter of a runaway slave to his ex-massa." The poem which is also the title of his next collection draws parallels between the pre-Civil War America and the

empty promises of equality in current American society.

The freedom train of 100 years ago becomes the 747 of today as the flight from slavery becomes literally supersonic and transcontinental.

Just where does he get the unusual ideas for his poem-mirrors? "We are immersed in art. I get a lot of my ideas from television," said Reed.

If his fascinating reading last week was any indication, perhaps television should be watching Ishmael Reed for ideas. I'm sure he wouldn't mind.



Ishmael Reed, Pulitzer Prize nominated poet, reads his verse to an interested group of De Anza students in Forum 3 on April 11. The reading was presented by the DAC poetry series.

Photo by Frank Molica

Stamp, coin club to visit S. F.

De Anza's Philatelic-Numismatic Society (stamp and coin club) will travel to San Francisco on April 26 to attend the Western Philatelic-Exposition, according to the club's president Burns Searfoss. Exhibits by professional stamp and coin collectors will be displayed and a stamp and coin auction will

be held. There will also be dealers' booths where stamps and coins can be bought.

Searfoss said that De Anza students who are not members of the Philatelic-Numismatic Society are welcome to join the club members on the trip. Admission to the exposition

will be paid for any student by the society. Interested students can contact Searfoss by calling 967-1727.

Funds to pay for the trip have been raised by renting Flea Market spaces to sellers. The Society sponsors the Flea Market. The next Flea Market will take place tomorrow.